The Thousands of Homes Which Receive The Journal Daily Have Been Enumerated in Sworn Figures Which The Journal Has Published Daily for 20 Years.
The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew

The Atlanta Journal.

THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

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BREWERTON'S BILLBOARD OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS



CALHOUN FARMER IS MURDERED, NIECE AND SISTER ARE ARRESTED

Sid Chapman Found Dead on His Doorstep From Gunshot Wound — Women Are Under Suspicion

BELIEVE BODY TAKEN TO HOUSE AFTER DEATH

Unloaded Gun and Wads Found on Doorstep—Similar Shells Discovered in the House

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

CALHOUN, Ga., March 21.—Sid Chapman a young farmer living four miles from Calhoun was shot and killed at an early hour this morning at the door of his home. Mrs. Lizzie Starnes, sister of the slain man and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Chapman are lodged in the jail here under suspicion of committing or being implicated in the crime. They and the seven-months-old baby of Mrs. Chapman were the only occupants of the house in addition to the murdered man. They claim to know nothing of the crime and not even to have heard the shot. Mrs. Starnes states that her brother must have been killed at some place that he visited during the night and later brought and placed on his own doorstep.

VERDICT SAYS MURDER.

Sheriff Land and Deputy Sheriff Fussell spent several hours at the scene of the tragedy and an inquest was held at 10 o'clock this morning. The verdict was that the deceased had been murdered by unknown parties. The evidence at the inquest showed that hard feelings existed between Mrs. Chapman and the victim of the tragedy and that she had threatened to kill him. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Starnes had said that on several occasions she took the shotgun from her daughter's hands when she was threatening to kill her brother. Neighbors said that they had heard the report of the gun at about 4:30, but both Mrs. Starnes and Mrs. Chapman state that they slept late and did not know of the killing until shortly after 6 o'clock, when the older woman happened to go to the back door, where she was horrified to find the body of her brother lying on his back with his feet towards the door and a deep gunshot wound in his left breast. Fears found wads from the gun lying on the doorsteps. They also found an unloaded gun which looked as if it had been used. The label of the shell was also found and was similar to shells in which the officers are working upon.

It is thought that Mrs. Chapman may have shot the victim herself because of alleged improper advances made upon her in the absence of her husband who had gone to Wildwood in Dade county about a week ago. Another theory is that the absent husband returned suddenly and did the killing for similar reasons. An investigation of the movements of the latter yesterday and today may clear up this part of the mystery. A third though rather unlikely theory is that the crime was committed elsewhere and the body brought and placed in the position in which it was found.

SHOT FIRED FROM HOUSE?

From the appearance of the body, it looked as the murdered man had been shot from the inside of the house as he approached the door. No motive of the crime had been definitely established and there are several theories in which the officers are working upon.

It is thought that Mrs. Starnes may have shot the victim herself because of alleged improper advances made upon her in the absence of her husband who had gone to Wildwood in Dade county about a week ago. Another theory is that the absent husband returned suddenly and did the killing for similar reasons. An investigation of the movements of the latter yesterday and today may clear up this part of the mystery. A third though rather unlikely theory is that the crime was committed elsewhere and the body brought and placed in the position in which it was found.

THREE MORE WEEKS OF EASTER GIFT CONTEST

Every Remaining Day Counts Much in Campaign for Big Awards

With three short weeks to go, every candidate in The Journal's Standard Easter Gift distribution, is marshalling her or his forces for the final dash to the wire. Every minute from this time on is extremely important to the earnest candidate. The work done during these 21 days of effort is what will win the many handsome and valuable awards, and no one is going to come in look any possible chance to come in on top. Hard and energetic work will be done from now on, and every possible cash subscription secured. The

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3.)

What the Irish Fight Is About

Sir Edward Carson is at the head of the agitation against home rule among the Unionists of Ulster. He and several other leading men took the initiative in organizing an army of Ulster volunteers to resist the introduction of home rule for Ireland in its entirety. They insisted that Ulster should be left out of its operation. Carson says he can raise an army of 100,000 men.

The chief point at issue is the religious one. Of a population of about 4,600,000, approximately 500,000 are Protestants. Most of them are found in the four Ulster counties. The other five counties are predominantly Catholic.

Not all the Protestants of Ireland are against home rule. Parnell himself was a Protestant.

ROBERT F. MADDOX SEES BIGGER FUTURE FOR VANDERBILT NOW

Chancellor Kirkland Has Entire Co-operation of 90 Per Cent of Alumni and All of the Students, He Says

The decision of the Tennessee supreme court awarding the control of Vanderbilt university to the board of trustees rather than to the college of bishops of the southern Methodist church, has been received with much interest by members of the board of trustees and alumni of the University of Atlanta.

Robert F. Maddox, one of the trustees, expressed much pleasure Saturday when the decision was made known to him.

"I am very glad to hear it," said Mr. Maddox. "I feel that it is an equitable decision, and am much gratified.

"I believe that Vanderbilt will be more progressive and will become a much greater university under its present administration than it would under the direction of the college of bishops, because Chancellor Kirkland has the entire cooperation of 90 per cent of the alumni of the university and of all the student body.

He has as well the sympathy and cooperation of the corps of professors.

"Also his progressive policy has received the encouragement and support of members of the Vanderbilt family who have given to the university 75 per cent of the money which has been used in building up the institution.

"While the case may be carried to the United States courts, the decision of the Tennessee supreme court is a great victory for the university."

Bishop Warren A. Candler, who is one of the leading members of the college of bishops which last year voted to reject Andrew Carnegie's gift of $1,000,000 on the ground that it was made to influence the litigation in connection with the control of the university, refused to discuss the decision of the supreme court.

"It would be highly improper for any individual bishop to express his opinion in the matter until the question is taken up for discussion by the college of bishops in official session," said the bishop.

The decision of the court annuls the action of the college of bishops in rejecting Carnegie's gift, and if the litigation be allowed to end with the decision just announced, the Carnegie gift of $1,000,000 immediately available, it is understood.

Advertising Talk

By William C. Freeman

One of the BEST SIGNS that advertising HAS REACHED A VERY HIGH PLANE is the interest taken in it by the editorial and special writers on newspapers.

Within my time as an advertising man I can recall how editors and writers LITERALLY TURNED UP THEIR NOSES AT ADVERTISING. The advertising columns meant nothing to them. They

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

HOME RULE FIGHT MAY CAUSE CRISIS IN BRITISH ARMY

English Troops in Ireland Almost Disrupted by Resignation of Officers—King George Tries to Make Peace

TROOPS CONTINUE TO MOBILIZE IN ULSTER

Marquis Compares Uprising Among Soldiers With Days of American Revolution, Lord Roberts Criticised

London, March 21.—The government's military precautions to preserve order in Ulster have precipitated a crisis without parallel in the history of the British army. Rather than be placed in a position where they might be called upon to act against the Ulster covenanters, numbers of officers have resigned their commissions.

While the war office refuses to say how many have resigned, popular belief is that the number of withdrawals has crippled the whole military organization in Ireland and prevented carrying out the orders for moving several large bodies of troops.

The Marquis of Londonderry, an Ulster leader, tonight said that nothing of the sort had occurred in the British army since the days of the American revolution.

Public curiosity is at fever heat over the question of how the government is to deal with the resignations. The general sentiment is that the officers should be courtmartialed. Many conservatives argue that the situation amounts to civil war and that the officers should have liberty to choose which faction they should ally themselves with.

The enfrance of King George on the scene as peacemaker was the dramatic event of the day. The king held long conferences with the prime minister, Mr. Asquith, the secretary of state for war, Colonel Seely, and several high officers. He afterwards summoned Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who has been criticized by Liberals for utterances construed as encouragement to the rebellious officers.

In the meantime the troop movement continued in Ireland. The center of interest has shifted to Curragh, twenty-five miles from Dublin.

A Dublin message to the London Press association says the officers who refused to obey orders will be arrested, and that many of those who have undertaken to go to Ulster have done so on condition that they are not to carry arms against the Unionists.

Throughout the two days' crisis Ireland has not witnessed a breach of the peace anywhere. It Sunday passes without rioting, officials will draw a sigh of relief. The Nationalists, acting on John Redmond's advice, have abandoned their parade in Londonderry, which would have been almost certain to result in clashes with Orangeven.

BRENAU MAKES BIG GAIN IN M. & M. CAMPAIGN

Only a Few Weeks Remain to Get Votes in for Costly Prizes

The Journal's M. & M. campaign has passed more than half its period, in which it is to run and the few remaining weeks will pass much more quickly than any one will imagine, therefore, it behooves all contestants and their friends who are desirous of obtaining the many valuable prizes offered by The Journal not to pass a single opportunity to pile up votes.

The voting during the latter part of the week has been heavy, and one of the MOST REMARKABLE GAINS made during the contest has been that of the Brenau Colony of Atlanta. Although this organization has not gained the lead in the organization class, their vote standing which shows a gain of over 5,000,000 votes in one week is all the more remarkable when the fact that this organization only entered the contest within the past two weeks is taken into consideration. It only goes to show what a little hustling can do.

The St. Anthony's Catholic church holds the lead in the organization class with the Inman Park Baptist church.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

BURNS TO QUIZ ALL WHO HAVE HAD PART IN MURDER'S PROBE

Newspaper Men and Others to Be Questioned by Detective Burns—He Expects to Satisfy All With Report

ATTORNEY ARNOLD BACK; NEW DISCLOSURES SOON

Solicitor Dorsey Gets Paper From Former Pencil Factory Employe Combating Becker's Evidence, It Is Said

Thorough satisfaction with the results so far obtained in his investigation of the Phagan murder case was expressed by Detective William J. Burns Sunday evening. The detective reiterated his assertion of last Monday that he was confident of his ability to clear up the case to the entire satisfaction of the public.

Mr. Burns stated that as was fully cognizant of the fact that the public would expect indisputable proof to back up his final conclusions, and he seemed willing to accept such a burden. His remarks and attitude carried the inference that the public would not be disappointed.

No intimation as to when he expects to finish his investigation was given by the detective. He said he was progressing nicely but that there was still a great deal of work to be done.

"I have brought the investigation to a point where I require the services of two more experienced assistants," said Mr. Burns, "and I have wired for Dan Lehon, superintendent of my New Orleans branch, and Guy W. Biddinser, head of my New York agency. Lehon will arrive here Sunday and Biddinger will come on Monday or Tuesday. These men are experts of the highest type."

TO QUIZ NEWSPAPER MEN MONDAY.

Mr. Burns will leave Atlanta Monday for a trip of several days. He says he will probably go to New York before he returns. He would not say whether his trip had anything to do with the Phagan murder case. There was a rumor Saturday afternoon that he and Leonard Haas, of Frank's counsel, were going to New York together to interview a witness.

Mr. Haas stated that this was not correct. He said that he was going to New York on business and would leave Atlanta Sunday morning, but that his trip had nothing to do with that of Mr. Burns.

During his conversation with a Journal man Saturday evening Mr. Burns stated that he had received numerous letters bearing on the Phagan murder case. Some of these, he said, offered him what the writers thought was information, while others were anonymous and vilifying.

"These anonymous and vicious letters do not worry me in the least," said the detective, who laughingly remarked that he gets similar letters on every big case which he undertakes.

TO QUIZ REPORTERS.

That it was his intention before he gets through to talk at length with everyone who has had even the remotest connection with the murder case was stated by Mr. Burns. "I expect to even question all the newspaper men who have been intimately connected with the case," said Mr. Burns, "and on these occasions I will do the talking myself. I will be turning the tables on the newspaper boys, but I am sure they will willingly give me what information they may have gathered in their work. And newspaper men never fail to garner important facts. They are natural detectives, as it were."

Mr. Burns declared that he was striving to get the public mind in normal and dispassionate condition about the Phagan murder case. He said that all he wished was for the public to keep an open mind so that it could weigh facts without bias or prejudice. Such an atmosphere, he said, would greatly aid an impartial investigation.

Asked when he expected to interview Jim Conley Mr. Burns said that he did not know but that it would, of course, be necessary for him to talk with the negro which he said he would do at the proper time. "And I will also confer with Solicitor Dorsey, Police Chief Beavers, Detective Lanford and others who have worked on this case," he added.

NOT WORRIED BY SMITH.

The apparent determination of W. M. Smith, Conley's attorney, to keep Mr. Burns from talking with the negro except under conditions to be prescribed

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6.)

REBELS WIN DECISIVE VICTORY NEAR TORREON

Very Latest Methods Of Education Planned For Atlanta Schools

Education Board Starts Move That Will Place Schools in Front Rank of Educational System

Big things are ahead for the public schools of Atlanta.

With the equipment it has now, and with the funds council gives to spend the city board of education is planning a great new modern system of grammar and high school education.

The beginning was marked the other day when three resolutions of innocent look but much real portent were offered by Major R. J. Guinn in the session of the board and were referred at his request to one of its committees for report.

One of those resolutions will result in the installation of the unit system of study in the high schools.

The purpose of another is to limit all classes to a maximum of forty pupils, minimize home study, insure promotion, and complete in seven years what is done now in eight.

A third would establish the normal school department from the Girls' High school and attach it to a grammar school that it would become the "blue ribbon" grammar school of Atlanta.

"What is behind these resolutions?" The Journal asked Major Guinn.

"The board of education," he answered, adding "and people of Atlanta."

MOST IMPORTANT CHANGES.

But that did not explain them. The interrogation came next. Here it is:

The effect of these three forward steps will start the modernization of the city's entire school system, said Major Guinn. By the inauguration of unit courses of study, or study by subjects instead of by grades, said he, the high schools will be opened to boys and girls who would otherwise have found it possible to attend them. For instance, a boy whose help is needed for the support of his family can work most of the day and go to school part of day, taking several years if necessary to complete the course of study required and win his high school diploma. If the student is backward in one study, he can go slow on that subject and learn it thoroughly without having to retrace his work through all the other studies in which he stands well, and lose a year in his development.

By the limitation of classes to 40 pupils, individual instruction by the teachers will be possible where it is impossible now. Home study will be cut to the minimum. Children and teachers will be free for the rest of the day when they leave school in the afternoon.

By the attachment of the normal department to a grammar school, students of the teaching profession will be given practical training under the eyes of the most excellent teachers in the system.

The fact that the board of education is giving practically unanimous support to these progressive steps, and the further fact that they are to be well-planned and clearly defined program upon which the board is agreeing, give foundation for the prophecy that before many months a new feature of greater usefulness will have opened before the educational syste mof Atlanta. It is evident that the beginning of the next school year will find many improvements ready for inauguration sin the work.

Mayor James G. Woodward is one of the leaders in this movement. It was to this program that the mayor referred recently when he said he opposed a bond issue for the public schools because there were other needs to improve the equipment and methods already existing.

George M. Hope, president of the board of education, is another of the leaders in the plan. President Hope is bringing all his ability to bear on the work in hand to bring it to success.

Other members of the board are actively interested in the plan's success. Several of them have been quoted recently in newspaper interviews. All refer to a program upon which the board was concentrating. This, it seems, is the program—the plan ordered by the three resolutions read last week.

"The entire board feels that the time has passed for complimentary references to Atlanta's educational department," said one of the members, declaring he spoke for the board for the fellow members. "The country's leaders of educational thought know and do not hesitate to say that for a city of its size Atlanta is far from being in the front rank of educational progress. Mayor Woodward and other leaders are profoundly concerned about Atlanta's school department, and are

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

TURNER OPENS FIGHT FOR CHEAPER RATES ON GAS IN ATLANTA

Declares Consumers Will Use Initiative Powers in Petition Asking Council to Finance Probe

In a signed statement to the public headed "What Are You Going to Do With It—The Gas Question?" R. C. Turner, the city electrician, asserts that the Atlanta Gas Light company is making unwarranted profits from its service to the public, and states that a committee of local gas consumers have planned to make use of the recently adopted power of initiating legislation in order to force a sharp reduction in the price of this household necessity."

Mr. Turner says that petitions will be circulated within the next ten days requesting council to appropriate $5,000 for the investigation of the company by the state railroad commission.

Mr. Turner's statement in full is as follows:

To the people of Atlanta:

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO "DO WITH IT" (THE GAS QUESTION)?

On Tuesday, March 17, the people of Atlanta read for the first time the report of the Atlanta Gas Light company for the year 1913, showing $853,100 gross receipts for the past year.

This report was kept out of the public press for sixty days, notwithstanding the fact that the company maintains a publicity department which is supposed to keep the people informed in all matters relating to this public utility.

The gas company's report, after being withheld for sixty days, was finally given to the press as second page stuff, which means "Break it to the public gently with a quarter column."

"REFLECTION ON ATLANTA SPIRIT."

That the people of Atlanta should be held up for the huge sum of $853,000 for gas is a reflection on our Atlanta Spirit.

In Indianapolis the price of gas is 40 cents per 1,000 cubic feet; in Los Angeles 75 cents; in New York 80 cents, and in Richmond 90 cents.

In Richmond the gas plant is operated by the city, and in 1912 the gross receipts were $454,775.56 after deducting every conceivable charge that could be assessed against the plant. City Auditor Crenshaw reported the net profits for 1912 as over $129,000, and also

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3.)

A Cold Day In March Is A fine day To read What A thousand People, Through Journal Wants, Are saying What They Need.

IMPORTANT OUTPOST CAPTURED BY VILLA WITH SLIGHT LOSS

Federals Lose 106 Men in Battle, While Rebels Report Three Killed, Seven Wounded—Victory Elates Chieftain

PHONES FEDERAL OFFICER HE IS COMING TO SUPPER

O'Shaughnessy and British Charge d' Affaires Go to Vera Cruz Under Guard to Confer With John Lind

(By Associated Press.)

CONSTITUTIONALIST HOSPITAL, BASE, Hermejillo, Durango, Mexico, March 21.—The rebel port about Torreon and vicinity was drawn closer today and General Herrera fought the most important engagement of the advance near Hacienda, Santa Clara, 12 miles south of Torreon. In the engagement 106 federals were killed, according to reports. The rebel loss is reported as slight—three killed and seven wounded.

The fight took place over the possession of a spot on the banks of the Big Tlahuilie irrigation ditch where Herrera wished to throw a bridge and the construction of which he began immediately on retirement of the enemy, whose numbers he estimated at 400.

At other points the federal advance guards retreated precipitately, burning and wrecking as they went. At Noe the small railroad shops were burned.

General Villa was elated beyond measure, and when he took possession of a telephone wire which was soon run into the city of Torreon, he lost no time in calling up the office of the federal commander, General Refugio Velasco. An officer of the latter's staff answered the call.

"I am coming to have supper with you," General Villa began.

"Who are you?" inquired the federal officer, politely.

"I am an hombre called Francisco Villa," replied the chieftain.

"Well, come whenever you are ready," came the answer.

Villa talked from this city, which he took by a gallop without resistance. His scouts brought word that the federals had made a poor job of wrecking the railroad tracks.

This camp, where Villa has an immense store of ammunition is just outside the city and was the scene of great activity today as cartridges and shells were being forwarded by rail and packed on mules and burros to Herrera, Bonavides, Contreras and other generals.

George C. Carothers, United States consular agent, was given renewed assurances of fair treatment to foreigners by General Villa today.

Lind and Portillo in Conference at Vera Cruz

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Secretary Bryan announced today that there had been a conference at Vera Cruz between John Lind and Senor Portillo y Rojas, minister of foreign affairs of Mexico. As to its nature, however, Secretary Bryan said no word had reached him.

Significance was attached here to the conference as the peace negotiations discontinued some time ago. The further fact that Charge O'Shaughnessy and Charge Eyder, the latter of the British legation, also had gone to Vera Cruz, gave added hope in diplomatic circles that some forward move might be expected.

Secretary Bryan said he knew nothing of the reports from Mexico City that Mr. O'Shaughnessy might resign because of ill health.

American Tells of His Escape From Mexicans

(By Associated Press.)

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Texas, March 21.—Charles Ballard, the American kidnaped from here Wednesday by five Mexicans, reported today that he believed he owed his escape because the captors seemed to think he had drowned or had been shot to death, when he dived and escaped from them in the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.)

Advertising Talk

By William C. Freeman

(Continued from Page One.)

thought and said that advertisements were not worth reading—that there was little dignity or truth in them.

Advertising was tolerated because the Business Manager told them there was not enough revenue received from the sales of the newspaper to make it a commercial success.

They sneered at advertising and advertising men. They felt themselves way above commercial pursuits. They were very ethical gentlemen, just like many professional men of the present day. When their own names were printed in some newspaper they were tickled to death—just as many lawyers and doctors of the present day seek publicity that they like very much, but are horrified when they are told that they should advertise and pay for it.

Well, A CHANGE has come over editors and special writers. THEY NOW READ ADVERTISEMENTS and evince the greatest interest in them.

Every writer I know shows a very keen interest in the advertising pages—not only that, they pass along TO THE ADVERTISING WORKERS SOME MIGHTY GOOD SUGGESTIONS.

Likewise, they are keenly alive TO THE CHARACTER of the advertisements printed. They do not want to see a suspicious advertisement in the paper. They are really becoming as interested and as particular about advertisements as the workers in the advertising department.

They co-poerate with us in making up the pages of the paper so as to give the advertisements a chance to shine along with the news.

IF EDITORS AND WRITERS READ ADVERTISEMENTS, I AM SURE THERE IS NOBODY LEFT IN THE WORLD THAT DOES NOT READ THEM.

Game Called Off

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—There will be no ball game on Sanford Field Monday, the games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday between the University of Georgia and Mississippi A. and M. having been called off tonight on account of weather conditions. It has been snowing here since 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mississippi A. and M. may come later for two games.

BURNS TO QUIZ ALL WHO HAVE HAD PART IN MURDER'S PROBE

(Continued from Page One.)

by the attorney does not seem to be giving the detective any concern.

"Just why Mr. Smith should be so apprehensive about what I may ask Conley and what Conley may answer me is rather puzzling," said Mr. Burns. "The truth is all I want from Conley, and the truth will suffice."

ARNOLD RETURNS.

Attorney Reuben R. Arnold, of the Frank defense, returned to Atlanta on Saturday afternoon after a week's trip to Washington and New York, and important developments in the Frank case are expected to follow his return.

While Mr. Arnold did not make the eastern trip on matters connected with the case of Leo M. Frank, it is known that the other attorneys for the defense have awaited his return to make certain important moves in the case.

New and sensational affidavits from witnesses at the trial and people, who might have been witnesses had they been found before the factory superintendent faced the jury, are said to be in the hands of the defense, and it is considered probable that Mr. Arnold will make them public.

Frank, although seen daily by many newspapermen, has not authorized an interview during the week, preferring to keep silent while the great detective is at work on his case. Frank is being flooded with letters from people all over the country whom he has never seen. Many of them sympathize with him, and the majority ask him some question about the case.

Practically all of the questions asked him are the same as the ones he has repeatedly answered in the newspapers.

ANSWERS LETTERS.

Despite this fact, however, Frank is trying to answer every letter and every question. As a result he is quite busy with his bulky correspondence. He is now about 10 letters behind, but expects to answer them all.

Despite the fact that by the court's decree he has less than a month to live Frank continues to be quite cheerful. The gloom of the death sentence has not driven away his hunger or sleep. He eats three hearty meals a day, according to the jailers, and averages more than nine hours sleep each night. Friends calling at night often keep him awake until after 11 o'clock, but then he always sleeps until 8:30 or 9 in the morning.

Dorsey Prepares to Attack Becker's Evidence

Documentary evidence which is said to combat in some way the evidence favorable to Leo M. Frank offered by H. F. Becker, formerly employed in the National Pencil factory, has been delivered to the solicitor and is being held for the state's further resistance of the attacks by Frank's lawyers on the murder verdict.

The nature of the document is not disclosed. It was turned over to the solicitor Friday afternoon by Sam Henley at 268 Whitehall street, formerly an employee of the pencil factory. Later the solicitor admitted having received an important paper from Henley.

Henley worked in the pencil factory while Becker was there. It is said, and left it about the same time Becker left. He was a nickel-plater and worked in the metal room near Mary Phagan. He is said to have known well both the murdered girl and Becker. Henley's statement is that the document he gave the solicitor contradicts Becker's testimony in important particulars.

WANT CLERGYMEN TO RESIGN PASTORATES

BOSTON, March 21.—Eight hundred unemployed men and women adopted resolutions at a mass meeting today, calling on clergymen of all denominations to resign their pastorates and help the workless ones find something to do. Later they marched to the Algonquin club in the exclusive Back Bay section. Their leader, Morrison I. Swift, was allowed to enter and after a time the crowd moved away on his orders.

Swift told them they should have two aims: "To get what is coming of the good things of life and to make the rich loafers work."

Boys Get 3 Years

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—Rufus Townsley, aged 16, and Marvin Lisk, 17, who confessed today that they robbed the postoffice at Gary, a suburb of Tampa, last Thursday, of registered mail, were sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the federal reform school by Judge William B. Sheppard tonight.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT UNVEILING IS POSTPONED

Failure of Completion Causes Delay of Ceremonies Until June 4

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Failure of the contractor to complete the base of the Confederate monument under erection in Arlington National cemetery on time caused an announcement today by President Herbert of the Confederate Monument association of the postponement of unveiling ceremonies until June 4. The monument was to have been dedicated April 27. Granite for the base ordered from a Texas firm having failed to arrive, a contract for Maryland granite has been substituted.

The memorial fund was raised by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Prevents Grip—Cures Grip

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c. (Advt.)

SAY THAT "MOVIES" HELP SPREAD ST. VITUS DANCE

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—The moving picture film is a contributing factor to the spread among children of the nervous affection known as St. Vitus dance, according to the findings of the social service department of the Philadelphia Orthopedic hospital and infirmary for nervous diseases.

A careful examination was made by social workers of the histories of 100 children suffering with St. Vitus dance, and Miss Blanche S. Jobes, under whose supervision the investigation was made, said today that there was no question that the moving picture show is a strong contributing factor to the wide spread prevalence of the disease.

TRINITY DEBATERS WIN OVER SOUTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N. C., March 21.—By a unanimous decision the debate tonight at Durham was won by representatives of Trinity college over those of the University of South Carolina. Trinity had the affirmative o fthe question: "Resolved, That the United States should maintain a position as one of the three leading naval powers of the world."

Trinity was represented by G. S. Sexton, Jr., H. E. Myersand, B. M. Bernard; South Carolina by J. A. Tolbert, J. S. Dudley and M. A. Wright.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS ENTER CITY TO FIND MANY FEDERALS DEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

Rio Grande. They did not know he had slipped a knife from his pocket and severed the ropes which tied his hands behind him.

He had been taken to the Rio Grande by night marches and it was still dark when he suddenly stopped, feigning that his hands still were tied, cut the rope which bound his neck and dropped out of sight at a point where the hands behind him.

The cause of the kidnaping has not been determined. One theory is the enimity of ammunition smugglers against Ballard was said to have been a witness, and another that the Mexicans made a mistake thinking they captured a wealthy man whom they could hold for ransom. Ballard is single, twenty-seven years old, and worked as a machinist.

Refuse to Surrender Officer and Men

(By Associated Press.)

EAGLE PASS, Tex., March 21.—General Alberto Guajardo, commander of the Mexican federal troops at Piedras Negras, today refused a demand made by Governor Colquitt, of Texas, for the surrender to Texas authorities of Captain Apolonio Rodrigues and four other Mexican federal soldiers, accused by the Texas officials of being implicated in the killing of Clemente Vergara, an American rancheman.

O'Shaughnessy and Briton To Confer With Lind

VERA CRUZ, March 21.—It is understood that Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American charge d'affaires, and Thomas B. Hohler, British charge d'affaires, who came with him from Mexico City, will confer this afternoon with John Lind, personal representative President Wilson.

O'Shaughnessy arrived here today escorted by confidential guards. He expects to undergo treatment for sciatic rheumatism.

A wireless dispatch from American Consul Miller at Tampico reports that all railroad and wire communications has been interrupted for the past four days. He says the rebels are reported to be running trains regularly between Victoria and Altamira.

Now Say Benton Was Stabbed in Villa's Office

WASHINGTON, March 21.—William S. Benton, the British subject, was not shot by General Villa, but was stabbed to death in Villa's office at Juarez by Major Rudolfo Fierro, according to persons believed to be conversant with the findings thus far of the special Mexican commission appointed by General Carranza to investigate Benton's death.

British Consul Percoval, who has left El Paso for his post at Galveston, has forwarded a report to the British embassy here, which it is understood, corroborates the finding of the Mexican commision to the extent that Benton was stabbed but does not clearly establish it is said, by whom the act was committed. This report is expected here Monday.

Filibuster Leaders Are Wounded by Rebels

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 21.—Sylvestre Quevedo and Jose Orosco, leaders of a small filibustering band operating in northern Chihuahua, under federal colors, were wounded in a recent encounter with constitutionalist troops south of Palomas, according to Mexicans who arrived here today and claim to have seen the filibusters in their camp.

When General Carranza arrives here he will be invited by Governor Chao, of the state of Chihuahua, on behalf of General Villa, to move his capital to the city of Chihuahua. Governor Chao and his staff came here especially to deliver the invitation and honor the chief's arrival.

Ninth Infantry Battalion Arrives at Laredo

LAREDO, Texas, March 21.—The third battalion ,Ninth infantry, comprising twelve officers and 280 men, arrived at Laredo today. Two additional battalions of the Ninth are expected tomorrow.

These troops will be assigned to border patrol duty.

Rebel Soldiers Win Victory at Las Vevas

DEL RIO, Texas, March 21.—Last night fifty constitutionalist troops took possession of the town of Las Vavas, Mexico, which was evacuated by federals Thursday. Las Vacas is opposite here.

RAILROAD BUILDER DIES AT HOME IN RALEIGH

RALEIGH, N. C., March 21.—Captain John M. Turner, of this city, aged fifty-five, former general manager of the Georgia & Florida railroad, and builder of several railroads in North Carolina, was stricken with apoplexy and died suddenly in Marion, N. C., tonight.

Captain Turner was a native of Danville, Ky., where he will be buried.

WHEN EVERY EFFORT TIRES YOU OUT

Don't let the idea that you may feel better in a day or two prevent you from getting a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla today and being at once on the road to health and strength.

Your blood is impure and impoverished. It lacks vitality. Your digestion is poor, and all the functions of your body are impaired.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will build you up quicker than anything else. It gives strength to do and power to endure.—(Advt.)

UNEMPLOYED CAMP IN BED OF RIVER

(By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21.—Carrying out their promise to maintain peace, the unemployed, camped in the river bed in amicable relations with the police, held a mass meeting today at the plaza, a square near the Mexican quarter in "old" Los Angeles. Leaders spoke to the plaza loungers, picturing the benefits to be obtained from a labor demonstration march to Sacramento and thence to Washington.

Morris Rose, the leader, released from jail yesterday, declared he would have 1,500 men in line when he orders the march northward next week.

"77"

FOR COLDS, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT

GRIP

You can tell the Grip by hot, flushed face, fever, headache, influenza, catarrh, pains and soreness in the chest and limbs, cough, sore throat, general prostration, aching bones and sleepless nights.

A dose of "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of restlessness, will cut short the attack.

If you wait till you're sick abed, 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.—(Advt.)

PE-RU-NA

LAXATIVE-TONIC

"I was taken with a severe headache and cold, which finally brought on constipation and bowel trouble. Physics of all kinds were used, and we were obliged to resort to the fountain syringe for help. I could drink castor oil like water, but it did no good. Salts were of no use. The doctors were puzzled. After using three bottles of Peruna I consider myself entirely well." Mr. John B. Capers, No. 610 Pecan St., Fort Worth, Texas.

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

PE-RU-NA

LAXATIVE-TONIC

Neponset Wall Board

8, 9, 10, 12 Feet Sheets - All 32 In. Wide

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Prices and Samples Upon Request

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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 29, 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.....

Address .....

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

Signed .....

Address .....



"Here comes an Indian—the machine that evolved motorcycle electricity!"

Of all departures made by the Indian for motorcycle development, its 1914 electrical equipment has received the readiest and most extensive recognition both in America and abroad.

Behind this success is a story of more than twelve months' engineering endeavor — research — deliberation — selection — test—and costly experimentation, before the Engineering Department stamped its final O.K. on every minute mechanism and made this announcement:

Indian Motocycle

for 1914 — all standard models equipped with electric head light, electric tail light, electric signal and two sets of high amperage storage batteries.

The Indian electric lighting system, especially, qualifies as the most advanced mode of illumination today for the motorcycle. It has been proven at all the cardinal points:

—powerfulness —economy —convenience
—reliability —accident resistance —wear

Each battery is ample for 750 miles of night riding—cost of recharging is very small. The total electrical mechanism is protected against vibration and shock by the Cradle Spring Frame and Fork-devices which play a large part in motorcycle electricity as evolved by the Indian.

We are ready to demonstrate the electrically-equipped Indian to you.

1914 Catalog Ready

HENDEE MANUFACTURING CO.,

427 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Distributors for Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee.



Falks' Foods Have The Savory Wholesomeness and Individuality of Taste of the "Home Prepared"

THERE is a refreshing absence of the usual restaurant tastes, flavors and characteristics at FALKS.' You will enjoy eating here, because you are entirely free from any doubt about the QUALITY OF THE FOOD; and the supervision of the kitchens is conducted under the most rigid discipline. Indeed, "FALKS' IS RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO HOME"---and the best evidence of how this model "eat shop" is appreciated, is to drop in and see YOUR FRIENDS EATING THERE.

Falks' Cafeteria Is Kept Immaculate

White enamel, marble and tile are the materials used throughout the dining room; and nickel, brass, copper and aluminum compose the fixtures and appliances.

Cleanliness, Comfort and Convenience

together with sweetly wholesome home cooked food, is the "sum total" of FALKS' CAFETERIA---except PRICES---they are quite moderate.

The "self-service" feature relieves long waits to the man or woman with limited time. You select what you want, are immediately served, and are under no obligations to waiters.

Conditions here are ideal for the busy men and women who are obliged to lunch "up-town."

Lunch Room, 142 Peachtree Open all Night

Lunch Room and Soda Fount No. 3 Washington St., Produce Bldg.



"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 one special price of either 68c or 98c for whichever style of binding you prefer. Both books are on display at

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL

Mar. 22

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 10c EXTRA FOR POSTAGE.

"HEART SONGS" The song book with a soul; 1,400 of the song-treasures of the world in one volume of 800 pages. Chosen by 20,000 music lovers. Four years to complete the book. Every song a gem of melody.

OPPORTUNITY TO SEE "YE OLDE FOLKES CONCERTE"

Will Be Repeated in "Ye Wesley Memorial Methodiste Meeting Houe"

So great was the success of "Ye Olde Folkes Concerte" at Inman Park church on St. Prick's day that in response to a big demand by hundreds who missed it the "concerte" will be repeated at "Ye Wesley Memorial Methodiste Meeting House" on Friday evening, March 27. The program will begin again at 8 o'clock, and everybody who can crowd into the church is invited. The proceeds of ticket sales will go into the fund now growing for the Greater Wesley Memorial hospital that the Methodists of the south have in mind for Atlanta.

Divers hymns and likewise wordlie songes, certain of which were sunge in ye yere of Our Lorde 1774," were played and sung again at the "concerte" on St. Patrick's day and were enjoyed by an audience gathered from all the city, an audience so big that the church could not hold any more. Songs of the period between 1774 and 1844 were sung. The entrance portals were opened at early candle light, but no candles were brought by the visitors because "ye select men of ye village" had bargained to furnish the needed lights for the concert. One of the notes on the program was that "inasmuch as some of ye women singers are shamefaced, people are advised to look away while they are singing and saying their speeches." The "timeiste and time lighster" was Thomas Leviticus Obadiah Martin. "Dame Adelina Temperance Ann Rauschenberg, ye ingranie child's young gardner," ground music "out of ye new fangled pianer box;" and Josephus Albert Creighton Mehell piped on "ye silver horn" to assist all ye men and women singers."

Following was the "Lyste of ye Women Singers:" Dames—Penelope Hollingshead Mary Johnson, Frances Pricilla Storrs, Jennie Storrs, Dorothea Maria White, Ruthie Mary Olivia Dobbs, Louisa Faitth Park, Miriam Irene Rauschenberg, Francesa Olivia Ranschenberg, Lucy Rhoda Beall Owens, Lucy Carrenter Orr, Sarah Ann Jemima Fincher, Arabella Darlington Hazel Ittner, Lena Roberts May Fincher, Josephine Lula Grace Smith, Martha Frances Ofrendia, Katherine Matildy Jackson, Lovrine Sarah Elisabeth Somerville, Martha Jane Frances Marcus, Isabella Vanessa D. Cameron, Bernsha Byrd Sparks Cooper.

"And likewise maidens faire!" Charity Emma Prudence Johnson, Susan Martha Jane Smith, Mildred Frances Sumner Hobbs, Julia Dorcas Pennelope Adams, Margaret Jane Rosie Maddox, Leddy Ann Eunice Foodrich, Frances Naomi Z. West, Isabella Marian C Kuhns, Bonnie Annie Katherine Adams, Hazel Darlington P enn ittner—the Younger.

"Ye Men Singers" were the following: Thomas Leviticus Obadiah Martin, Robert Emmet William Cameron, Francis Marion Jack Smith Palmer Ephraim Marcus Johnson William Daniel Aaron Fincher, John Matthew Cooper, Christien Zebedee A. Rauschenberg, Christian Gerst Henry Rauschenberg, William Alexander David Somerville. And ye Famous Martin quartet. And also Ladies Brave and True, viz.: Samuel Douglas Candler Dobbs, Generous Philip Harold Ittner, William Alfred Gerst McWhorter, all the near kinsmen of ye famous David Gamut.

Following was the program:

FIRSTE PARTE.

Processional—"Saint Patricks Day"—Dame Adeline T. A. Rauschenberg, pianist.

"Auld Lang Syne"—All ye men and women singers.

"Clayton's Grande Marche"—Dame Louisa Faith Parks.

Speech—Dame Christian Love Reams White.

Two Parte Tune, "When You and I Were Young, Margie"—By Dames, Maria, Penelope H. Johnson and Miriam Irene L. Vannerson.

Song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold"—By Martin quartet.

Planer Selections—Dame Nancy Ann White Byrd.

Song of '61, "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

"Our Golden Wedding Day"—Ellie Bettie Owens.

Song, "When I Dream of Old Erin I Am Dreaming of You"—By Lorenzo Don Jack Smith, ye famous singer.

"Love's Olde Songs, Ye Two Parte Medlie"—Dames Lucy R. Beall Owens (pianer) and Josephus A. Albert C. Mehell (hone).

Speech, "I've a Bran New Bonnet"—Dame Olivia Frances Rauschenberg.

SECOND PART.

"Olde Folkes at Home," all ye singers.

"Annie Laurie," variations, by Dorcas Penerlie Julia Adams.

"The Lost Chord," by Martin quartette.

"Three Blind Mice," round, by young folks singers.

Speech, by Charity Lorena Prudence Johnson.

"Old Black Joe," solo, by Lorenzo Jack Smith. Chorus by all ye men singers.

Two-part tune, "Juanita," Dame Mary O'Ruthie Dobbs and young Susan Martha Jane Smith.

Speech, Dame Winnie Christiana Reams White (called Mrs. Dr. White for short).

Song of '62, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," verses by ye four-part singers. Chorus by all ye men and women singers.

Solo, "Believe Me All Those Endearing Young Charme," Mrs. John M. Cooper.

Song, selected, young Susan Martha Jane Smith.

Song, "Dixie Land," all ye singers.

Good Night Song, ye young folkes choir.

In the intermission between the first and second parts, Tabitha Louise Anna Copper, Lucy Abigail McGill Candler and Ellie Bettie Owens, three small Hunnan Paris maidens, and likewise Tobias Royalty Martin and Jesse Melchisidec Fincher barjered gingercakes and parched goobers and sweetgum for "ye dimes to buy bricks for ye Wesley Memorial hospital."

The "concerte" was directed by Mrs. Florence Candler Harris, herself one of the "olde folkes," and was one of the most enjoyable affairs anyone present ever attended. The program was rendered mainly by the oldest members of the church, the younger people assisting them. Mrs. Frank Skinner, an accomplished reader, delighted the audience with "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "The Three Little Kittens." The decorations symbolized St. Patrick's Day with shamrock and other appropriate details. Costumes were of the colonial period and later times up to the '60s.

Spanish Treaty Signed

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Secretary Bryan and Senor Riano, the Spanish ambassador, signed today the final ratification of the general arbitration treaty between the two countries agreed to recently by the senate. The exchange today merely was the formal acknowledgement of acceptance by Spain and the United States.

URGES CIVIC HOUSE-CLEANING



MRS. SAMUEL LUMPKIN

Mrs. Lumpkin is president of the City Federation of Clubs which has promised its co-operation in cleaning up an beautifying Atlanta for the visit of the Shriners and for Grand Opera week.

Old Stuff Goes Best In a Minstrel Show, Says O'Brien Singer

As George Cohan says in one of his plays "Yes, but the old stuff goes good here," frequently applies to a minstrel performance as well as to the jokes of a clown. It's serious.

Eddie Masier, of the Nell O'Brien minstrels, tells how hard it is some times to put over a new joke or a new song in the first part. Unless it has a familiar ring to it, a song or a joke with a minstrel show apparently must have good credentials and reputation for past performance before it can draw forth the glad, true ring of laughter or sincere applause. Master tells of a conversation he recently heard between two old fellows after the show in Bangor, Maine, which illustrates the point. One old fellow was telling the other how much he laughed and how he enjoyed the show. "But," he added, "that big fellow on the end told a couple of jokes I wasn't quite ready for."

Nell O'Brien, who brings his minstrel show to the Atlanta next Monday and Tuesday is a firm believer in "everything new each year" with a minstrel show, but adds that the public is slow to indorse innovations and have shown in the past a strong inclination to cling to the old ballads and songs.

"It is remarkable," adds Mr. O'Brien, "how difficult it is to replace the old songs with the new. The public clings to a popular ballad as tenaciously as a terrier to a rat and will not let go until something else turns up to bid for a stronger approval. The "Robert E. Lee" was the first sung on any stage with this organization last season. After it had become common property the maidened with age we tried to replace it with others but had to return to it three times before finding a song that met with the same approval. That was "Milandy's Wedding Day," which Eddie Masier had the pleasure of introducing.

TO HAVE WHITE WAY NEAR COURT HOUSE

Decatur is to have a White Way around the square surrounding the DeKalb county courthouse. This was decided at the meeting of the council in the city hall at Decatur Friday night.

The courthouse square surrounding the magnificent $75,000 granite courthouse contains about two acres. Twelve posts, ten and a half feet high will be placed around the square. Each post will be topped by a fourteen-inch globe containing one two hundred and fifty watt Mazda lamp.

APPOINT CHAMBER'S MILITARY COMMITTEE

President Mell R. Wilkinson, of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, has appointed the chamber's military committee as follows: E. E. Pomeroy, lately resingned colonel of the Fifth regiment, chairman; Wilmer L. Moore, Colonel Fred J. Paxon, L. J. Daniel, J. Epps Brown, John Morris, Sr., and W. C. Fitts.

The committee will meet at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the new commander of the Fifth, Colonel Orville H. Hall, to discuss matters of importance in local military circles.

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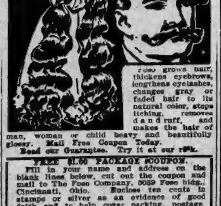

Two gross hair, thickens eyebrows, lengthens eyelashes, changes gray or faded hair to its natural color, stops itching, dandruff, and makes the face of man, woman or child beauty and beautiful glossy. Mail free coupon. Send for Guarantee. Try it at our risk.

FREE $1.00 PACKAGE COUPON.

Fill in your name and address on the blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail to The Foss Company, 2059 Foss bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Enclose ten cents in stamps or silver as an evidence of good faith and to help cover packing, postage, etc., and a full $1.00 package will be sent you at once by mail, prepaid, free of charge.

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Universities Get Big Bequests In Cadwalader Will

Princeton to Receive $25,000 and Harvard to Get $20,000 From Estate

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—Princeton university will receive $25,000 and Harvard $20,000 from the estate of John L. Cadwalader, the lawyer, whose will was filed today for probate. Mr. Cadwalader, who died a bachelor, made large bequests also to the New York public library, of which he was president, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and to the New York Zoological society.

The bequest to Princeton, Mr. Cadwalader's alma mater, as endowment for the philosophical system of the undergraduate department of the university. The Harvard Law school, which Mr. Cadwalader attended, will receive the bequest to that university as a fund for the purchase of books.

The bulk of the estate, estimated at several millions, was bequeathed to relatives.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Effective Monday, March 23, 1914. Royal Palm, Train 2, Lv. Chattanooga 5:40 p. m.; Lv. Ooltewah 6:20 p. m.; Lv. Dalton 7:34 p. m.; Lv. Rome 8:18 p. m.; Ar. Atlanta 10:35 p. m.; Lv. Atlanta 10:35 p. m.; Ar. Macon 1:00 a. m.; Lv. Macon 1:05 a. m.; Ar. Jacksonville 8:10 a. m.—(Advt.)

Card of Thanks

Mrs. John E. Tinney, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tinney and family wish to thank their friends and acquaintances for the kindness shown them in their recent bereavement. Especially do they thank Dr. J. R. Ivey and Rev. N. B. O'Kelly for their services.

MRS. JOHN E. TINNEY.
MR. AND MRS. L. E. TINNEY.
(Advt.)

DIX

Our Prices and Plans

Attractive to Business Men

This is proven by the rapid strides of our business and the number of transactions that we have with business men who carefully consider before they purchase property.

Our plans are clean cut, based upon accurate business principles carefully figured, and assure against loss or dissatisfaction.

Our diamonds are as washable as a certified check at any time within one year of purchase, as we guarantee to buy back at ninety cents on the dollar.

We also take back our diamonds at full purchase price in part payment on larger stones at any time, and allow in addition any meantime advance in price as we think this gain belongs to our customer.

This means that you can wear a hundred-dollar diamond a whole year at a cost of less than a dollar a month, or that it is worth a hundred-dollar bill to you whenever you want to gratify your taste for a larger diamond, and that you receive the benefit of any advance in values.

Isn't it gratifying to be constantly assured of the value of your property?

Quality and weight, and prices really the lowest, all in plain figures from which we never vary, is doubly assuring and argues contented possession.

Our prices are figured without regard for the profit of a single sale, but to make satisfied customers and to realize from the greater amount of business.

Our Diamond Book No. 5, goes into careful detail and is full of valuable information. We want you to have it—free upon request.

HARRY L. DIX, Inc.

Diamond Merchants and Mfg. Jewelers

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

STATE PLANS MADE FOR WESLEY HOSPITAL FUND

Activity to Begin Soon to Secure $1,000,000 Institution

Plans for the Georgia campaign in behalf of Wesley Memorial hospital, to make it the southern Johns Hopkins and a $1,000,000 institution were discussed at the meeting last week of the ways and means committee of the Woman's Auxiliary. This campaign will be started actively at an early date.

Two hundred and two dollars was added to the total of $26,100 already in hand from the Atlanta campaign when the ladies met in their weekly session in the Hotel Winecoff.

Of the total new amount reported $100 came through the central committee from the Bell laundry. This amount was reported by Mrs. R. E. Rambo and Mrs. W. B. Mann, of that committee.

The addition makes the Atlanta fund raised by these ladies for Greater Wesley Memorial hospital stand now at the total of $26,302.

Following in detail were the new subscriptions reported:

St. Mark's committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Lumpkin, $5; Mrs. Ben Cheatham, $2; A. J. Smith, $10; Lott Warren, $5; W. F. Pattillo, $5. Total, $32.

First church committee, Mrs. William Nixon, chairman: Mrs. Henry Purtell, $5; Mrs. F. M. Kimball, $5; Mrs. Braswell, $5; Charles Allender, $1; Paul Wesley, $5; S. A. Boothhammer, $5; E. G. Griffin, $5. Total, $31.

Wesley Memorial church, Mrs. George C. Thompson, chairman: Mrs. W. S. Tillis, $6.

Central committee: Bell laundry, $100.

St. John's church committee, Mrs. J. T. Comer, chairman: Mrs. H. G. Stubbs, $1; Mrs. W. T. Rice, $1; Mrs. W. S. and Miss Nora Kincaid, $5; Mrs. H. A. McDonald, $1; cash, 25 cents; cash, 25 cents; G. C. Fobruary, $10; Mrs. C. T. Printup, 50 cents. Total, $19.

Trinity committee, Mrs. Jane Carr, chairman: Fitzhugh Lee, $2; Prof. L. W. Arnold, $5; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin, $5; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reed, $5; Mrs. Wimbish, $1. Total, $18.

Grace church committee, Mrs. Robert H. McDougald, chairman: A friend, $5.

St. Paul's committee, Mrs. B. F. Fraser, chairman: Mrs. Barnes, $2.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. JOHN B. YOUNG.

The body of Mr. John B. Young, who died in Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday, has been taken to his old home at Stephens, Ga., for funeral and interment. Services will be held there Monday morning.

MISS LEONA MILTON.

Miss Leona Milton, aged thirty-five years, a public stenographer in Atlanta, died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She lived at 60 West Baker street. She was a daughter of the late Rev. H. Milton, of Florida, and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. H. L. Burton and Miss Hattie Milton, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Frank Horn. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Barclay & Sanders undertaking parlors, Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. The body will be sent Sunday night to Branford, Fla., for interment.

MRS. HATTIE DEMENT.

The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Dement, aged 70, who died Friday at her home on Flat Shoals avenue, will be held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the East Atlanta Methodist church. Interment will be in Sylvester cemetery.

MR. W. T. WARD.

The body of Mr. W. T. Ward was shipped to Dallas, Ga., this morning at 7:10 o'clock for funeral service and interment.

MR. JOHN L. BARNES.

The body of Mr. John L. Barnes, aged 28, who died Friday night at 324 South Pryor street, was shipped at 8 o'clock this morning to Marietta for funeral and interment. He is survived by a widow, one child and a sister, Miss Nettie Barnes.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES COURT PROCEDURE CHANGE

Present System in Georgia Has Become Archaic, Declares Member

The committee provided for at the last session of the legislature to recommend changes in Georgia's laws of judicial procedure met yesterday at the capital and took up certain important phases of their task. The members of the committee, which is regarded as one of the most important ever created by the general assembly, are: Senators Otis H. Elkins, of Fitzgerald, and M. D. Irwin, of LaGrenceville; Representatives John T. Cheney, of Marietta; H. Hopkins, of Thomasville, and W. F. Culpepper, of Greenville; Judge L. W. Branch, of Quitman, and Judge Andrew J. Cobb, of Athens. Judge Cobb is chairman of the committee.

This is the second meeting the committee has held. Its members report encouraging progress in their work. Senator Elkins, when asked concerning the purpose of the committee's untaking, said:

There is a prevalent and well warranted conviction on the part of the public as well as lawyers and judges, that our court procedure has in many respects become archaic, and out of keeping with the conditions and practical needs of the time. The trouble lies, not with the substantitative law, but with the laws of court procedure. The laws of court procedure now of force in Georgia are virtually the same as they were forty years ago, in so far as expedition in terminating cases is concerned. Georgia's interests are no longer exclusively agricultural as they once were but are industrial and commercial as well, so that laws of court procedure which were suited to past conditions are now grievously inadequate. It was to remedy this state of affairs that the legislature provided for the committee and instructed it to study the question thoroughly and submit recommendations. The committee is working to recommend such changes as will expedite and conserve the ends of justice so that it will be of practical service to all citizens of Georgia.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES AT HOME IN BROOKLYN

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—John Norris, widely known newspaper man, long business manager of the New York Times and leader of the American Newspaper Publishers association's campaign for free paper and wood pulp, died late today at his home in Brooklyn.

COMMISSIONER PRICE ENDS REPORT ON DAIRIES

Milk Survey Has Caused Big Improvements in Georgia, He Says

The quarterly report from the Georgia Food and Drug Department, recently issued, contains thorough information concerning all the larger dairies of the state. The report is very comprehensive, and includes most of the Atlanta dairies as well as those scattered throughout Georgia. As this is the first time such a wide milk survey has been attempted, the report will be read with a great deal of interest.

No attempt has been made to draw conclusions or single out special dairies. All dairies and the findings of the milk specialist in the state laboratory have been printed, and the facts are allowed to speak for themselves.

In making the survey, 42 towns were visited and 600 samples were procured.

"We have found," says Commissioner J. D. Price, of the state department of agriculture, "in a great many cases that those who were running the dairies were really ignorant of the sanitary condition in which the law requires the dairies to be kept," but he continues, "the dairymen have shown a willingness to co-operate and the survey has resulted in an improvement in conditions."

The bulletin also contains the report of the state chemist, the food inspector and the drug inspector together with the details of tests made on food and drugs.

Copies of the report have been sent to many physicians, to the newspapers and to others; and those who wish to see the report may secure copies for the asking.

SERIES OF FESTIVAL NIGHTS AT PIEDMONT

A series of festival nights are announced by the Piedmont hotel next week in connection with the super dansant recently inaugurated there from 10 o'clock until midnight by Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton and Mr. Murray, the New York professionals.

Monday night is to be known as "theater night," Tuesday night the dansant will be for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless, and Friday night for the benefit of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Wednesday and Thursday night will each be known as "Follies night," as Ziegfeld's Follies play Atlanta those two nights for the second engagement this season.

Pimples Gone in Seven Days

It Is Positive Joy to See Stuart's Calcium Wafers Clear Up a Pimply, Blotchy, Muddy Face.

Don't mind your friends' pitying eyes; don't feel ashamed when they turn away from your broken out face, but get right down to common sense and know that to cure pimples the blood must stop making them and the pores must be opened like they should be.



"A Beautiful Face may be Made from a Pimply Mass of Broken Out Skin by Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are perfectly harmless and may be taken freely by any one. They contain absolutely no mercury, no poisonous drugs, no opiates.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain Calcium Sulphides, and a mild alterative—every doctor prescribes them a hundred times a year. They are the most effective blood cleansers known to man.

It doesn't matter whether you have blackheads and pimples "something awful," or boils, letter, rash, eczema, eczema, liver spots or a muddy complexion, try Stuart's Calcium Wafers and get a surprise in a short time.

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.

Go to your druggist today, no matter where he may be, and obtain a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Price 50 cents.—(Advt.)

TOBACCO HABIT Conquered in 3 to 5 days. Guaranteed. Destroys all craving for tobacco in any form. Improves health, clears complexion, increases weight, banishes nervousness, brings sound, restful sleep, gives healthy appetite, makes you feel like new man. Entirely vegetable. Contains no habit forming drugs. Sold leading cigar, cigarette, drug stores. Write today for booklet telling of many cases, results, reports, etc. **FREE**

Don't wait another day. Don't buy another box of cigars, cigarettes, cigarets, pipe tobacco, chewing tobacco, snuff. Don't smoke another pipe full, chew another piece, take another dip of snuff or smoke another cigarette, cigaret, cigar. Don't waste another day. Don't waste another dollar. Don't let your self or anyone else be a slave to tobacco another day. Don't let others see you using tobacco another day. Don't let others tell you how tobacco is injuring you another day. Don't let others tell you how tobacco is injuring you another day. Don't let others tell you how tobacco is injuring you

PEACEMAKER'S SPINE IS BROKEN BY PISTOL BALL

James Henson Is Sought by Police for Shooting Will Lawson—Latter May Die

Shot through the front of his throat by a bullet which severed his spinal column on its way out, Will Lawson, aged 26, of 1079 Marietta street, lay at Grady hospital at midnight last night in what the physicians believed to be a dying condition.

James Henson, hunted as the man who shot Lawson, was at large then with two detectives and Lawson's father and brother and another citizen, T. S. Roddy, on his trail.

According to the police, Lawson was shot wantonly by Henson while the latter was in a drunken state and while Lawson was striving to save Henson from the police. The shooting occurred in the barber shop of W. H. Mauldin, on Chestnut street, near the A. B. & A. railroad crossing, shorty before 11 o'clock. Lawson has been working there on Saturday nights, selling soft drinks and lunches.

BEAR DANCE WITH BARBERS.

Henson entered the shop, say witnesses, and created a commotion at once by seizing one of the barbers and flinging him around in high glee. Mauldin, the proprietor, remonstrated, whereupon Henson seized a second barber and forced him through a similar bear dance.

The proprietor left then to seek a policeman, and Lawson, who knew Henson, begged him to get away before the officers came. The advice had no effect, and Lawson gave up, retiring behind his counter. Then Henson shot him.

T. S. Roddy says Henson ran into his home, 91 Jefferson street, about a block away from the barber shop and threw his coat on the floor and discarded his revolver, saying he had shot Lawson. Roddy was at home with his wife and her brother. He took possession of the pistol and hid it, and then went to the barber shop, remaining there till the ambulance arrived. Returning, he found Henson still in his house and put him out.

GEN. CASTRO IS FOUND IN PART OF SPAIN

Deposed Venezuelan Ruler Says He Sought Seclusion to Avoid Persecution

(By Associated Press.)

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidady, March 21.—General Cipriano Castro, deposed president of Venezuela, has been residing in Port of Spain since last July. His presence was discovered today by police searching a house which has been occupied by his brother, General Carmelo Castro.

According to his own story, the ex-president came here on a Royal Mail steamer from Southampton. He kept to his cabin on the voyage and says he was clean-shaven when he landed to escaped recognition. He has remained in seclusion, he said, because of persecution which he has suffered everywhere since leaving Venezuela. He declared he had been surrounded by spies and agents of Juan Vicente Gomes, the Venezuelan president.

General Castro today expressed confidence in his fair treatment by the British government. No arms were found in his house and apparently he had no connection with the arms seized during the raid of a hotel here yesterday. He proposes to remain in Port of Spain, if he is permitted to do so, and will be joined by his wife.

It is reported the government has received instructions from London not to disturb General Castro for the present.

PERUVIAN REBELS ARE ROUTED BY FEDERALS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—The rebel forces of Concha, leader of the recent uprising against the Peruvian government in Esmeraldas have been met by federal troops, according to a cablegram from President Pizza made public today by Dr. S. S. Wither, secretary of the Peruvian legation. The cablegram read:

"The federal army landed by force of arms at Atacames (a small seaport to the south of Esmeraldas) routing the rebel forces of Concha. The government forces marched through the mountains to Esmeraldas without opposition. Concha escaped and his forces scattered in all directions. Consider peace assured."

Dr. Wither said the government never had considered the uprising as a serious revolution.

TO REFORM DANCE HALLS AND CAFES IN PARIS

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, March 21.—The Paris police today began the introduction of a scheme of moral reform in the public resorts of the city. Celestin Hennion, prefect of police, summoned the proprietors of the music and dance halls and concert cafes to the prefecture where he informed them that exhibitions of undraped performers would no longer be tolerated.

It is understood that this regulation will not apply to theaters on the ground that what otherwise might be regarded as indecency is counteracted by the artistic value of the productions.

SIEGEL CREDITORS GET 10 PER CENT DIVIDEND

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, March 21.—Two thousand unsecured creditors of the Henry Siegel company of this city, today were granted a 10 per cent dividend by the referee in bankruptcy. The trustees have on hand approximately $400,000 and it is expected this amount will be considerably increased when the accounts receivable have been collected.

LONGWORTH ANNOUNCES CONGRESS CANDIDACY

(By Associated Press.)

CINCINNATI, O., March 21.—Former representative in congress, Nicholas Longworth, today announced himself a candidate for the republican nomination for congress from the First Ohio district. Longworth was defeated for reelection in 1913 by Stanley Bowdle, Democrat.

Missionary Dies

(By Associated Press.)

MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 21.—The Rev. Dr. James S. Dennis, D. D., long a Presbyterian missionary in Syria, died at his home here today, aged seventy-three years. He went as a missionary to Syria in 1868 and remained there until 1891. Dr. Dennis wrote several books on missionary topics.

"DOGS OF WAR"



Jim and Mike, full-blooded bull terriers of Company M, went to Texas Thursday as their company's mascots. Private Murphey, shown in the picture with them, says they would sooner chase "greasers" than cats.

—Staff Photo by Winn.

OLD-FASHIONED DEBATE OVER TOLLS QUESTION

Leaders of House, Regardless of Parties, to Discuss Sims Bill

By RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—A combination of circumstances, picturesque and important, promises to make historic the debate in the house over the Sims bill for the repeal of the free-tolls provision of the Panama canal act. It will be an old-fashioned combat of eloquence and oratory, interesting, fiery and at times sensational.

All the titular leaders of the house, regardless of party, will be arrayed on one side, against the policy of the administration which favors the repeal of the free-tolls. Against this galaxy there will stand in support of the president's position men of all shades of political belief who have been heretofore regarded as lieutenants in the control of the house.

Majority Leader Oscar Underwood, Minority Leader James R. Mann of Illinois, Speaker Champ Clark, Congressman Victor Murdock, of Kansas, leader of the progressive campaign, and Congressman J. J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the mighty appropriations committee will fight shoulder to shoulder against the repeal.

The leadership of the administration forces will rest upon Congressman W. C. Adamson, of Georgia, chairman of the interstate and foreign committee commerce commission and author of the Panama act. Congressman Thetus W. Sims, of Tennessee, author of the repealing measure will be one of his main supports.

Another Georgian, Congressman Hardwick, will be in charge of the preliminary skirmish, which will be precipitated by a rule to expedite consideration of the bill.

Supporting Adamson, Sims and Hardwick will be Stephens of Minnesota, Martin Madden of Illinois, stand pat republican, Augustus Gardner of Massachusetts, erratic, independent republican, J. Harry Covington of Maryland and Swager Sherley of Kentucky. Democratic war horses who have heretofore favored free-tolls, A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania and Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, candidate for democratic leadership of the house.

This bewildering galaxy of talent will make the debate memorial and will be a sight worthy of mayonf time to see. Underwood, Clark and Fitzgerald, democratic leaders, battling side by side with Mann, Murdock and Gardner, the first minority, against Adamson, Sims, Sherley, Hardwick, Palmer, Gardner, Covington and Stephens.

The program is to bring on the tolls question immediately the rivers and harbors bill is out of the way. It is impossible to indicate just when this will be, suffice to say is that the fight should be under way by next Thursday. It will be inaugurated by a preliminary skirmish over the adoption of a rule, which Hardwick has been directed to report by the rules committee. This provides for fifteen hours debate to be equally divided and no amendment allowed.

Hardwick will defend this rule, which will precipitate a debate of probably two or three hours. After its adoption, which is certain, the main question will come on, and Judge Adamson will get into action. He will control all of the time of his side. Already he has received more than enough requests to exhaust the seven and one-half hours he will have at his disposal.

Judge Adamson feels confident that victory will perch on the standard of the administration and that the free-tolls section will be repealed. He is too cozy, however, to predict what the majority will be and today was busy marshaling his forces. His committee room was the scene of inummerable defenses. His lieutenants were engaged in bracing the lines wherever they wavered, and completing still another canvass of the house membership. It is a source of gratification generally to Georgians that the delegation is united on the issub, and all will support the Sims bill.

Blows Out His Brains

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—Raoul Gonzales, a Cuban grocery man, blew his brains out in a rooming house in Ybor City, this afternoon. He was a prominent member of the Latin colony here.

WEST TO ASK PRESIDENT TO NAME A. PRATT ADAMS

Will Request Nomination of Savannahan as U. S. Attorney

By RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—Senator West has an appointment to confer with the president at the White House Monday morning at 11:15 o'clock concerning the appointment of a United States attorney for the southern district of Georgia. He will request the president to nominate A. Pratt Adams, of Savannah, and will insist that he be not required to sever his connection with the law firm of Adams & Adams.

"I expect to discuss with the president also, the proposed interlocking directorates bill," said Senator West today. "I shall advise him to proceed with caution and deliberation in this matter, which I regard as of vital importance to our people.

"I am not clear in my mind as to how far the administration proposes to go in the matter regulating interlocking directorates, but I fear that unless caution is exercised the legislation may effect adversely many small banks and corporations in Georgia. I want to be informed as to how the legislation will discriminate as between small, harmless corporations and the mighty concerns that are engaged in interstate commerce.

"I feel particularly proud of the success of the administration up to date and am anxious that it fall into no blunders now."

Senator West will not await the meeting of the state Democratic executive committee before returning to Georgia. It is his present plan to leave Washington next Friday, if possible, and return early the following week. He will go to Valdosta direct, where he will join Mrs. West who will accompany him on his return to Washington.

En route back to the national capital, it is believed that the senator will stop in Atlanta for a conference with Governor Slaton, following which the governor may break his silence as regard to his political ambitions.

The state committee has been called by Chairman Harris to meet in Atlanta on April 4.

MISS STARR NOT GUILTY OF OBSTRUCTING POLICE

Joint Founder of Hull House Acquitted of Charge by Chicago Jury

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, March 21.—Miss Ellen Gates Starr, joint founder with Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, today was found not guilty of interfering with the police and resisting arrest. Miss Starr was accused of obstructing the police in connection with the waitress' boycott of restaurants.

"My acquittal is a vindication of the right of free speech," said Miss Starr. "It is absurd to contend a citizen has not a right to protest against what he believes to be a wrongful arrest by police."

Miss Starr was accompanied to court by many persons prominent in social and philanthropic work.

Mrs. Lillie Holland Dead

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Holland, aged twenty-eight, who died at her residence, 82 Virgil street, early yesterday morning, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence. Interment will be in Sandy Springs cemetery. The deceased woman is survived by her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Henson; three sisters, Mrs. R. A. Parrott, Mrs. H. Dixon, and Mrs. D. R. Northcutt, and three brothers, Messrs. Hugh, King and C. P. Henson.

Party Conference

(By Associated Press.)

DENVER, Colo., March 21.—Announcement was made today of a state conference of the progressive party to be held here April 6. Invitations to speak have been sent to Talcott Babridge Colby, of New York; Medill McCormick, of Chicago, and Victor Murdock, of Kansas.

GIVE PEEVISH, CONSTIPATED CHILDREN AT ONCE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "fruit laxative" cleanses stomach, liver and bowels

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in just a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently move out of its little bowels and you have a healthy playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless fruit laxatives; they love its delicious taste and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—(Advt.)

HOKE SMITH DOES GOOD WORK AS SENATE LEADER

Georgia Senator Serves With Distinction During Absence of Senator Kern

By RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The return to Washington this afternoon of Senator Kern, from Indiana, relieved Senator Hoke Smith of a responsibility which he has discharged satisfactorily all the week. The Hoosier senator is the titular leader of the senate Democrats and in his absence from Washington, attending the Indiana Democratic convention, the duties of this leadership fell on Senator Smith, requiring his constant presence in the senate chamber.

A number of delicate questions relating to the general policy of the administration are pending in the senate, and on Senator Smith devolved the responsibility of blocking the consideration of these in open session, and also of checking any other moves calculated to embarrass the president in dealing with the situation.

When not actually engaged in the senate chamber the Georgian has devoted his time to gathering data bearing on the manipulation of the cotton market under the peculiar system practiced in the New York exchange. His denouncement of the New York exchange on the floor Thursday has paved the way for speedy consideration of legislation to regulate and reform the exchanges an ddie coming week may develop positive action by the senate.

It is possible the plan originally outlined to force consideration of this question Monday may be changed slightly, so that positive action will be delayed until the federal legislation has been entirely perfected.

SMITH BILL APPROVED.

The bill of Senator Smith, of South Carolina, which seeks to reform the exchanges by declaring to cotton brokers the use of the mails unless their contracts conform to the government standard, is regarded as a step in the right direction. There is, however, an apprehension that it does not go far enough, and that this will cannot be remedied unless the legislation regulates also activities employed by means of the telegraph and telephone. The power of congress to deal with this question is debatable along constitutional lines. A means is being sought by those interested in the legislation to meet this possible constitutional objection, yet accomplish the purpose desired.

It is unquestionably true that the contingent of senators from the wheat and corn belt of the middle west stands ready to form a coalition with the southern senators for legislation to regulate both cotton and grain exchanges. The westerners, however, aim to accomplish their purpose through legislation, that is not entirely compatible with the Democratic principles of the southerners, and unless these differences are adjusted it is possible no combination will be made. The southerners feel confident the legislation they seek is meritorious enough to win the required votes without a coalition, and unless unforeseen difficulties arise they may go it alone.

PIONEER RESIDENT DIES AT HOME OF HER SON

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Nash, for 60 years a member of Sardis church and a pioneer resident of Atlanta, died Saturday afternoon at the residence of her son, W. F. Nash, 10 Flora avenue, Kirkwood.

She was 72 years old and is survived by two children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her children are W. F. Nash and Mrs. W. H. Burton, of Powder Springs. She also stop in Atlanta for a conference with Governor Slaton, following which the governor may break his silence as regard to his political ambitions.

The state committee has been called by Chairman Harris to meet in Atlanta on April 4.

CLUB WOMEN MADE ASSESSORS IN CHICAGO

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, March 21.—The feminist movement in Chicago progresed another step today when eight club women were appointed deputy assessors. They will seep especially to locate and assess the property owned by women, who at present comprise less than one-half of 1 per cent of the tax payers of the county. Frank W. Kenealy, secretary of the board of assessors, today said he believed women would make excellent deputies.

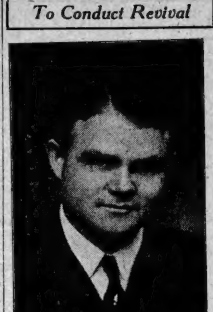
"The appointment of the women was brought about by the women themselves sir," said the secretary. "Prominent women have applied since the woman's suffrage law went into effect, asserting women wanted to become tax payers and argued that to bring this about women should have some part.

STOMACH SOUR? FEEL COSTIVE, BILIOUS? TAKE CASCARETS TONIGHT—DIME A BOX.

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of dizziness, dullness and sick headache, means your stomach is sour—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault—it isn't indigestion—it's biliousness and constipation. Try Cascarets; they sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then you stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning.



To Conduct Revival



REV. L. B. BRIDGERS.

Mr. Bridgers will lead the revival services which will be held this week at the First Methodist church.

CALIFORNIA SHRINERS TO HAVE FOUR BIG TRAINS

Will Spend $75,000 to Make Trip to Atlanta for Imperial Council

That the four Shrine temples in California will spend $75,000 in bringing their four special trains to the Atlanta Imperial council in May, was told Saturday in a letter received by H. F. West, the Atlanta real estate man, member of Yaarab Temple, from a brother Shriner in Los Angeles.

It has been published that these four California temples will make their trip to Atlanta the objective of a transcontinental tour, and that they will come on four special trains with bands and patrols.

"Our thousand Shriners are coming on these trains," wrote Mr. West's Los Angeles correspondent. He added that they will bring a big display of California products, and do everything possible while they are in Atlanta to win the imperial council for San Francisco next year.

The Californians will occupy four floors of Hotel Kimball and will change its name for a week to "Hotel California."

Don't You Feel Right?

Blame the Kidneys Then.

Kidney disease is becoming more prevalent in one form or another on account of our careless mode of living, and it two sexes alike. Her children are W. F. Nash and Mrs. W. H. Burton, of Powder Springs. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Cates and Mrs. James Collie; and two brothers, B. F. and W. R. Plaster.

The funeral will be held from Sardis church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and interment will be in the church yard.



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sharp pains shoot through the small of the back, you perceive a tenderness on either side of the spine, you become restless, and suffer genral debility with headache, dizziness and shortness of breath, heart action is irregular, the skin hard and dry, and complexion is sallow—any of these symptoms may indicate that the kidneys are inflamed. That powerful irritant uric acid has not passed off because the kidneys are not in a perfectly healthy condition. Warner's Safe and Liver Remedy not only removes the early symptoms of kidney poisoning, but it is an invaluabl remedy in the advanced stages of kidney disease. It has a soothing, healing, tonic invigorating effect, benefits the diseased organs, builds up the body and restores all functions to a normal, healthy condition. For over 37 years the reliability and worth of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy has never been questioned—it's a carefully prepared medicinal healing agent you cannot afford to be without.

At all druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes. If you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 336, Rochester, N. Y.—(Advt.)

GEORGIA APPLE GROWERS TO MEET AT CORNELIA

Gov. Slaton Expected to Be Among Those Who Will Speak

CORNELIA, Ga., March 21.—On Saturday, March 28, a convention of north Georgia apple growers will be held in Cornelia. Not only the apple growers are coming but those who are interested in the industry that they may learn of the possibilities of the apple industry and the methode of handling and marketing them. It is not only the residents of Habersham, Rabun and other north Georgia counties who are interested but thousands living in different sections of Georgia and the United States who have orchards in north Georgia.

Experts from the United States government on account of the soil, climate and atmospheric conditions have said that this is the ideal apple section. Apples from north Georgia have taken prizes in apple shows in the following famed for their apples: Oregon, New York, Washington.

The Georgia chamber of commerce has sent out invitations to the mayors of all north Georgia towns requesting that they appoint delegates. They are being heard from rapidly and all things indicate an attendance of 500. Governor Slaton is expected to be present and give an address.

The following will deliver speeches during the convention: J. D. Price, commissioner of agriculture; Dr. H. J. Gaertner, secretary Georgia Horticultural society; R. L. Worsham, state entomologist; H. R. Slate, orchardist; R. C. Berchman, I. C. Wade, president State Horticultural society; L. B. Magid, orchardist; R. H. Black, manager Yonah Fruit company; Henry P. Howard, president National Apple association; D. H. Heskit, orchardist; A. M. Soule, Georgia agricultural college; C. J. Haden, Georgia chamber of commerce.

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 nerve nerve invigorator; a brain-cleanser and vitalizer 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," especially during the afternoon? Make an 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.)

WHITE HOUSE



WHITE HOUSE

YOUR House Needs a White House

All Metal Kitchen Cabinet

Every really particular housekeeper will fall in love with the beautiful White House Cabinet at first sight. See it today in our window.

ALL METAL

D. Zaban & Sons

33 West Mitchell

$37.50

HOUSE-PAINTING

IN ALL IT'S BRANCHES.

It's time you were thinking of painting that house of yours. Call us either phone, let us figure with you.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

107 North Pryor St. **FRIDDELL BROS.** 107 North Pryor St.

Buy This Pretty Home



No. 218 South Pryor street, built for a home by present owner, out of A-1 material, by day labor, and is in fine condition inside and out. Has 5 rooms, with bath and toilet on each floor conveniently arranged, with electric lights and nice mantels, located in one of the most select neighborhoods and one of the very best blocks on South Pryor street, within square and half of Formwalt street school, only 15 minutes' walking distance to center of business district and has fine garden and chicken yard on lot 50x167.

Price $7,250, $2,000 to $3,000 cash, balance to suit, with interest. Address owner.

318 S. Pryor Street

Vote for W. F. Wesley

For Tax Receiver of Fulton County

MyPlatform:theSalary System, which Means Lower Taxation.

OGLETHORPE RE-FOUNDING WORK PUSHING FORWARD

Erection of New Building Near Atlanta Expected Soon, Says Dr. Jacobs

Steady progression in the work which will result in the re-founding of Oglethorpe University near Atlanta is reported in his line of endeavor by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, executive representative of the institution. Similar advancement is being made in other phases, and it is expected that before very long the south will see the beginning of the great university's building.

During the past two months Dr. Jacobs has received additional subscriptions amounting to $17,807, all legally signed and payable in cash. At every point where he has spoken, more than $1 000 has been subscribed. Fort Worth, Texas, for instance, gave $4,100. Dr. Jacobs is engaged now in presenting the cause of Oglethorpe to the Presbyterians of sixteen southern states.

The following new subscriptions are reported by him:

Selma, Alabama—H. C. Armstrong, $100; John E. Exford, $50; B. H. Craig, $100; Otto K. Erhart, $5; Mary Force, $50; Thos. E. Gray, $200; C. W. Harper, $100; C. W. Harper, $100; D. A. Kenney, $100; Mrs. L. G. Kennedy, $100; L. A. Moore, $25; A. G. Parrish, $100; A. T. Reeves, $100; P. T. Shanks, $100; R. H. Craig, $100; Calvin Young, $100; H. C. Armstrong, $100; S. F. Hobbs, $50; T. H. Rogers, $20; T. A. Cates, $2; O. D. Elmert, $5. Total $1,607.

Pensacola, Fla.—J. W. Bullock, $125; W. B. Perrien, $125; William Fisher, $125; Mrs. William Fisher, Sr., $125; C. W. Lamar, $125; Richard Pope Reese, $1,000; W. H. Watson, $125; total, $1,750.

Thomasville, Ga.—William A. Watt, $500; Hansell Watt, $250; John Watt, $250; James Watt, $1,000; Blanche W. Merrill, $2.0; Mrs. C. S. Cassels, $100; R. G. Mays, $250; Miss E. H. Mallard, $100; C. R. Hansell, $250; J. H. Merrill, $250; W. H. Rockwell, $100; R. L. Stewart, $100; total, $3,400.

Gastonia, N. C.—C. E. Adams, $100; C. B. Armstrong, $100; Thomas L. Craig, 100; Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Eddleman, $50; W. W. Glenn, $50; A. F. Jackson, $50; Arthur C. Jones, $25; J. H. Kennedy, $100; Charles L. Loftin, $100; R. and Mrs. R. C. McLean, $100; D. A. Page, $50; George W. Ragan, $200; E. S. Rankin, $50; W. T. Rankin, $100; J. Lee Robinson, $100; S. A. Robinson, $00; A. M. Smyre, 50; Fred L. Smyre, $100; J. W. Timberlake, $50; J. P. Thomson, $50; Y. Warren, $25; J. O. White, $100; A. K. Winget, $50; Mrs. E. C. Wilson, $100; Thomas W. Wilson, $100; total, $2,100.

Greenville, S. C.—C. C. Goode, $1,000; T. A. Russell, $100; Mrs. Dr. J. H. Maxwell, $100; J. S. Plowden, $100; H. Willard Barr, $200; E. L. Hughes, $100; W. C. Conners, $100; Mrs. J. D. Charles, $100; George T. Bryan, $100; Mary Thornwell Stewart $50; Mrs. Henry Stradel (nee T. W. Sloan), $50; T. C. Gower, $200. Total, $1,200.

Fort Worth, Texas—Susan C. Evans $100; A. D. Evans, $100; Mrs. George Thompson, $100; Mrs. J. R. Shannon, $50; R. H. Getts, $100; Thomas Harvey Hubbard, $100; H. L. Adams $50; J. F. Millican, $100; F. D. McNaughton, $50; R. R. Gilliland, $125; J. F. Waples, $250; Lord Gilliland, $50; J. W. Stitt, $50; Mrs. Charles D. Reimers, $1,000; Women's Society of Broadway Presbyterian church, $235; Mrs. C. H. Head, $100; Ladies' Aid Society of First Presbyterian, $500. Total, $4,100.

Sanford, Fla.—R. M. Alexander, $1,000; Lillian C. Gibson, $50; Alice D. Whitner, $50; Lucy C. Whitner, $50; Annie C. Whitner, $50; Essie Purdon, $50; Gladys Green, $50; Alice E. Caldwell, $50; Anna Nelson, $50; Esther Woodburne, $50; May Belle Woodburne $50; Frances Leavitt $50; Bessie Long, $50; Virginia Smith, $50; Ruth Abraham, $50; Veda Ward, $50; Murril Harrold, $50; Mary Hunter, $50; Selma Fricson, $50; Florence Robb, $50; Helen Peck, $50; S. Runge, $600; J. N. Whitner, $100; H. C. DuBose, $100; W. M. McKinnon, $100; C. H. Dingee, $100; Thomas K. Bates, $100; R. L. Peck, $50; Mary S. Dickins, $50; Mrs. R. H. Hines, $50; A. E. Brock, $100; R. H. Mulhead, $100—$3,450. Total, $17,407.

CAROLINA STUDENTS AT LAW SCHOOL ORGANIZE

B. B. Patterson Elected President—To Hold Banquet April 10

With a membership of a hundred students who are attending the schools and colleges in Atlanta, the South Carolina Students' club was organized Friday evening at a meeting in the Atlanta Law school rooms.

B. B. Patterson, of the law school, was elected president, J. F. Arthur was chosen first vice president and C. C. Langley second vice president, both being students of the Atlanta Medical college. M. A. Sullivan, of Tech, was made secretary, T. H. Hardin, of the Southern Dental college, treasurer, and E. L. Lawson, of the Atlanta Medical college, reporter.

The members of the club have formed their organization for the purpose of sticking closer together during their student life in Atlanta and boosting their home state whenever possible. They have decided to hold a banquet April 10, and several other meetings will also be planned between now and June.

PROF. KYME TO TALK ON MUSIC IN AUSTRALIA

Prof. George Kyme, of Australia, will deliver a lecture Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Tabhurst Tabernacle on "Australian Methods of Teaching Music."

He will deliver the same lecture at the same hour Friday night at the Cooper Street Baptist church. All singers and those interested in music are invited to attend the meetings.

FOR INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS OR A SICK, SOUR STOMACH—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your upset stomach will feel fine

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable—you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; it's harmlessness; it's certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. It's millions of cure in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, fermente and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. It's promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—(Advt.)

BANK DIRECTORS MOURN DEATH OF MILTON SMITH

Resolutions Adopted by Bank and Loan Association Officials

Touching resolutions in memory of the late Milton A. Smith were adopted at their recent meeting by the president and directors of the Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan association and by the president and directors of the Germania Savings bank, of which Mr. Smith was vice president.

E. W. Butler, Isaac Haas and Peter F. Clarke formed the committee which drafted the resolutions for the Germania Savings bank, and J. G. St. Amand, E. W. Butler and Isaac Haas formulated the other set of resolutions, which follow:

IN MEMORIAM OF MILTON A. SMITH. To the President and Directors of the Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan Association:

We, your committee, appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of Vice President and Director Milton A. Smith(offer our tribute, though simple, which expresses the feeling of the entire board.

Whereas, The Great Creator of the universe has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved vice president and fellow director, Milton A. Smith, whose death occurred December 10, 1913.

Therefore, be it resolved, That in the death of Vice President and Director Smith the Hibernia Savings, Building and Loan association has suffered an irreparable loss, and the members of the board a dear and close personal friend.

Vice President Smith was of a nature to endear himself to every one with whom he came in contact, and those closest to him felt the sting of death more keenly. His quiet, modest, unostentatious manner was one of his characteristics. He was a man of conservative ideas; his judgment was always clear and unerring.

We gather from those closest to him that many in trouble sought his advice, which was always freely given. His efforts in connection with the association were untiring, and he often spoke of the time when he retired from active business, to devote his declining years solely to the interest of the association.

Resolved further, That the members of the board who were very close to him, realize that words fail to express their deep sense of feeling in being separated in this life from one they held in such high regard.

Resolved, further, That the entire board expresses its deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Resolved further, That a page of the minutes be dedicated to the memory of our departed friend, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family.

J. G. ST. AMAND,
E. W. BUTLER,
ISAAS HAAS.

PLANT AGREES TO GIVE $100,000 FOR HOSPITAL

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—Morton B. Plant, millionaire, clubman and yachtsman of New York, has offered to give $100,000 as an endowment to the hospital which will be erected at Clearwater, Fla., provided $20,000 is raised for erection of the building. More than half of the sum has been raised.

Mail Pouches Stolen

MACON, Ga., March 21.—Two negroes were arrested here yesterday in connection with the robbery of three pouches containing first class mail. The amount missing is not known. The pouches were stolen from the mail wagon.

MRS. JOHN A. BROOKS DIES AT MILLEDGEVILLE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 21. Mrs. John A. Brooks, aged sixty-five years, member of one of the most famous families of Georgia, died here Friday morning after suffering three weeks from paralysis. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. S. W. Hunt, of Washington, D. C.; two sons, L. C. Brooks, of this city, and Henry A. Brooks, of Detroit; two sisters: Miss E. M. Carrington and Mrs. G. C. McKinley, of this city, and one brother, Major F. del. Carrington, of th. United States army.

The funeral will be held Sunday morning, Dr. D. W. Brannen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducting the last sad rites.

DR. M. M. JOHNSON DIES SUDDENLY AT WAYCROSS

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 21.—Dr. M. M. Johnson, president of the Ware County Medical society, prominent officer in the eleventh district medical society and for years a resident of Waycross, died suddenly from heart failure this afternoon. He was stricken while in his office and died within a very short time.

He was thirty-four years of age and originally of Warren county. His wife, two children, three sisters, Mrs. R. C. Cannon, Mrs. J. E. Peck, Mrs. J. T. Brown, and one brother, Edward, all of Waycross, and his mother, Mrs. B. A. Johnson, survive him.

Dr. Johnson was county physician, having filled the position for a number of years. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Woodmen of the world.

ESCAPED CONVICT'S ARM SHOT OFF BY CONSTABLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ALSTON, Ga., March 21.—Jim Stanley, escaped convict from Jeff Davis county, was shot yesterday by Constable A. F. Bland near Cedar Crossing while resisting arrest. One arm was shot off and he is not expected to live. Sheriff Ellis, of Jeff Davis, arrived to take the prisoner back to Hazlehurst.

CELEBRATE PASSAGE OF ALASKA BILL

SEATTLE, Wash., March 21.—Passage of the Alaska railroad bill by congress was celebrated here and at many points in Alaska tonight. It was the occasion also of the vernal equinox, which means for Alaska the approach of sunshine and the unlocking of the frozen rivers.

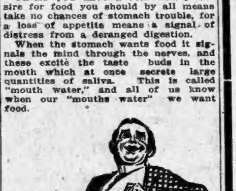
The most picturesque parade ever seen here moved through the principal streets. Pack horses, dog teams and men with gold rockers, shoulder packs, fur hoods, picks and shovels, were in line. Some of the men had crossed Chilkoot Pass in the Klondike days and stampeded to the gold camp. The paraders broke ranks on a square and the celebration was continued about a huge bonfire.

Yearn for Food—Don't Spurn It

A Brisk Appetite is a Healthful Necessity. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Quickly Restore Lost Relish for Food.

Unless you have a real hearty desire for food you should by all means take no chances of stomach trouble, for a loss of appetite means a signal of distress from a deranged digestion.

When the stomach wants food it signals the mind through the nerves, and these excite the taste buds in the mouth which at once secrete large quantities of saliva. This is called "mouth water," and all of us know when our "mouths water" we want food.



"There's an appetite that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets gave me"

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets very quickly restore appetite by making the stomach want food. The stomach readily recovers from indigestion, dyspepsia, etc., as soon as it is enabled to digest food. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after each meal quickly digest, that meal and thus wonderfully rest the stomach.

In a short time the digestion assumes its normal condition and then appetite—and a good appetite, too—is the natural consequence. One may actually fluidize a few Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, place them in a glass tube with meat, grains, vegetables, etc., and these tablets will digest the contents of the tube without aid.

Just think then how quickly and efficiently they act when they are mixed with the food in one's system and what a great relief it is to the digestive apparatus to have its fluids so enriched.

Go to your druggist today and obtain a 50-cent box and make the actual test yourself after you have eaten a large and hearty meal.—(Advt).

HERE'S WHERE WE Throw Up Our Hands



We Have Given Up All Hope of Any Profit Whatsoever this Season. Our Eighty Great Stores Have Just Passed Through the toughest, most backward season we have ever encountered. Frankly the weather man has us on the run. The 1913-14 season witnessed the most unseasonable temperature ever recorded by the weather bureau. Results---we are overstocked. Now comes instructions from headquarters to close the Atlanta season April the first---Our store for Rent. We throw up our hands and submit to the inevitable. It is imperative that we force immediate selling.

WE MUST TURN OUR STOCKS INTO CASH IRRESPECTIVE OF COST or LOSS

In the past, whenever we faced adverse conditions, our intense price cutting has never failed to crowd our stores. Now that the entire stock must be disposed of regardless of cost, we believe that next week will make new selling history. "Everything goes at some price; nothing will be shipped back to headquarters." That's the motto of this sale. Think now. Act tomorrow and come early.

Sale Starts Monday, March 23, at 8 A. M.
Sale Continued till April 1st.

FREE!



With every purchase we will give absolutely free one of these smart stylish $1.00 rainproof hats, for men, women and children. Ask for it.

Here Are a Few of The BIG BARGAINS Thousands of Others Here



$5 SLIPONS Fine rainproof coats for men and women. Vacating Price... **$1.79**

$10 Raincoats For men and women. Made of double-texture Canton cloth. Vacating Price... **$3.48**

$12 SLIPONS Made of all-wool Cashmere; for men and women. Vacating Price... **$4.48**

$15 SLIPONS Newest styles in Cashmere for men and women. Vacating Price... **$5.48**

$22 GABARDINES ...dines, cut in the ...men. Vacating Price... **$10.48**

$28 GABARDINES Silk lined; convertible collars. For men and women. Vacating Price... **$11.48**





$20 Cravenettes Men's Priestley Cravenettes, cut in the latest style. Vacating Price... **$8.98**

$30, $35 Cravenettes Priestley's Cravenetted Scotch Tweeds and English mixtures, for men and women. Vacating Price. **$12.98**

Boys' And Girls' English Slipons The finest models of the season; sizes 6 to 16 years. Regular $4.00 value. Sale price **$1.79**

Boys' Rubber Coats, in black, tan and gray, with vulcanized seams. Regular $5 value. Sale price **$1.98**

MAIL ORDERS Out-of-town folks may share in this wonderful Raincoat Sale. Select any coat advertised and we will send it by Parcel Post the same day your order is received. We fit you as well as if you were here—the same, "Goodyear," is your protection.

goodyear RAINCOAT COMPANY

35 Peachtree Street---Next to Nunnally's



Girls' Satin Rain Capes Girls' Rain Capes of best material, carefully made and guaranteed waterproof. Regular $3.50 values. Sale price **$1.29**

SOUTHERNERS INDORSE JOURNAL'S STAND

LETTERS ON FRANK CASE POUR IN ON EVERY MAIL

From Georgia, Alabama and Florida They Come, Indorsing Journal Editorial.

Additional letters indorsing The Journal's editorial declaring that "Frank Should Have a New Trial" are given below:

FROM REV. C. L. HICKMAN.

Rev. Geo. L. Hickman, of Atlanta, writes as follows:

Atlanta, Ga., March 19, 1914.

Hon. J. R. Gray, Editor Atlanta Journal:

My Dear Sir:—I wish to congratulate you upon the position your paper has taken in regard to Leo M. Frank. This position proves the fact that your paper stands for truth, and justice, and I trust and pray that the truth in this case will be revealed and that the guilty may receive their just reward. I want Leo M. Frank to have a new trial for this reason: At the time he was tried it was impossible to give him a just trial under the conditions that prevailed. Give him a chance for his life if he is guilty. It is easy to take life, but it is impossible to give life. If Leo M. Frank is innocent give him a fair chance to prove that he is innocent. If he is guilty let him pay the penalty.

The eyes of the Lord are in every place beholding the good and the bad, and the all seeing eye of God was upon the one that committed this awful crime, and I believe that one goes unpunished in this life God has said "Vengence is mine; I will repay saith the Lord." He will pay the penalty in the next life. Matters not who the person is white or black, Jew or Gentile, they must stand before the great Judge of all men and answer for this crime, so in conclusion I request if Leo M. Frank is guilty he ought and must pay the penalty of death. If he is innocent he ought and must be liberated, and may God so lead and direct in the words of scripture will produce facts that will lead to the finding of the guilty one.

Yours truly,

REV. GEO. L. HICKMAN.

FROM D. H. JENKINS.

D. H. Jenkins, of Griffin, Ga., says:

Griffin, Ga., March 14, 1914.

Editor Atlanta Journal:

To hang Leo Frank with the shadow of doubt resting upon him does not vindicate the law. Judge Roan, the presiding judge during the hearing said, on delivering his charge to the jury, on retiring, that nothing had been brought out during the trial that in any way convinced him of Frank's innocence or guilt.

I feel that the dignity and honor of the great state of Georgia says give Frank a new trial. I read with deep interest your recent editorial in The Atlanta Journal—manly, brave and noble; and as I read I thought how many heads and hearts beside mine in unison with yours. But you are the first. You are the Atlanta Journal with such an editor.

With great respect, I am

Yours truly,

D. H. JENKINS.

FROM CHARLES A. PICQUET.

Charles A. Picquet, member of the general assembly from Richmond county, former judge of the recorder's court in Augusta, and a well-known member of the Augusta bar, writes The Journal as follows:

Augusta, Ga., March 18, 1914.

Hon. James R. Gray,

Editor of The Atlanta Journal,

Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Mr. Gray—I desire to commend your brave and splendid editorial of the 10th inst. in The Journal with reference to the Frank case. Having been in Atlanta during the trial, I am thoroughly cognizant of the prejudice that militated in his conviction. The atmosphere that surrounds you increase the respect I entertain for the courage you displayed in writing this editorial. From what I observed of the trial during the last session of the general assembly, I am thoroughly convinced that the verdict of the jury was based purely upon the general sentiment of a misled and prejudiced mass of Atlanta's community, and, under the circumstances which surrounded the accused at the time of the trial, such a trial as the law demands was impossible. To one who has at heart the integrity of his native state it is a matter of peculiar gratification to know that at least one editor of those vehicles which control and mold public sentiment had the courage to demand fairness rather than truckle to the miserable prejudice which was a large factor in Frank's conviction. That the future will justify this editorial I have an abiding faith, and that you now have the respect and admiration of those who are worth desiring, and which your editorial so well merits, I have not the slightest doubt.

Again thanking you and congratulating you, I remain

Yours truly,

C. A. PICQUET.

FROM J. F. WRIGHT.

J. F. Wright, of Parrott, Ga., says:

Parrott, Ga., March 14, 1914.

Editor Atlanta Journal:

Dear Sir: I have just read what you had to say in regard to Leo Frank having a new trial. I think you are exactly right. I have never have thought that he was treated as he should have been. He may be guilty of taking the life of this poor girl, but they have never proved it on him to the satisfaction of my mind. Not sufficiently to render in a verdict of murder in the first degree. I never have read of crowded people that were more eager for one man's blood than the people of Atlanta were for the blood of this man Frank. I do consider you will be successful in stirring up the minds of the good people of Fulton and cause them to consider this thing well before it is too late, and give this man a new trial.

Yours with the best of wishes for this poor condemned man.

J. F. WRIGHT.

FROM M. A. MOST.

M. A. Most, of Sanford, Fla., writes:

Sanford, Fla., March 16, 1914.

Hon. James R. Gray,

Editor Atlanta Journal.:

Dear Sir: Allow me to congratulate you on your manly editorial of March 10, "Give Frank a Fair Trial." I sat three days at his trial and am sorry to say that it was more of a farce to me than a trial.

I do not know Mr. Frank. Only saw him in court room, but if the state allows him to be hanged on the evidence I heard and read, I am forced to say that it will be a dangerous state to live in.

Yours truly,

M. A. MOST.

FROM MRS. J. V. OVERBY.

Mrs. Josephine V. Overby, of Madison, Ga., gives her views as follows:

Madison, Ga., March 13, 1914.

The Atlanta Journal:

Most heartily do I indorse your editorial in The Journal of March 10—"Frank Should Have a New Trial." Our Bible teaches us "It is better than ninety and nine guilty go unpunished than that one innocent should suffer." "Let justice be done, though the heavens should fall."

MRS. JOSEPHINE V. OVERBY.

FROM THOMAS J. HALL.

Thomas J. Hall, manufacturer, of Montgomery, Ala., writes:

Montgomery, Ala.,

March 18, 1914.

Editor Journal—I have read with much interest your recent editorial on the Frank case, and wish to congratulate you on the moral courage you displayed in advocating a new trial. I was in Atlanta a few days after the murder was committed and was there during the trial, and, while I did not go to the court house, I feel sure that it was impossible for Frank or anyone else to get a fair and impartial trial under the circumstances and excitement which was then prevailing in Atlanta. I do not know Frank or any of his kindred.

Yours respectfully,

THOMAS J. HALL.

FROM A. O. MURPHEY.

In publishing a commendatory letter from A. O. Murphey, of Barnesville, Ga., a day or two ago it was incorrectly stated that Mr. Murphey is an attorney. He has called attention to this error with the following letter:

Barnesville, Ga.,

March 19th, 1914.

Editor The Atlanta Journal:

Dear Sir:—"A. O. Murphey, attorney of Barnesville," I am afraid my friends will not recognize me under those colors. So you had better put me down as plain A. O. Murphey, farmer and fruit grower. My real occupation, if not so dignified, is at least more independent and pleasant, being in constant communion with nature, watching mother earth as she transforms her inexhaustible resources into the growing plant and the luscious fruit.

Yours very truly,

A. O. MURPHEY.

Maltese Cat Is Found Dead in Ruins of Fire, Mourned by Little Girl

Made homeless for many nights to come by a sinister fire that burned for hours in the walls and under the flooring of their home, members of the family of S. J. Pattillo gathered around little Mary Jane Pattillo and Miss Lois Pattillo in the front yard of their home at 137 Elizabeth street Saturday night, trying in vain to console the little girl as she wept over the dead body of her Maltese cat, Cutey.

Cutey's death was the sole tragic feature of a fire that did but little damage. The gray tabby was the special charge of Mary Jane and the little girl was heartbroken when it was discovered that pussy had been overcome by smoke in the upper part of the house.

The fire caught in the basement, from the furnace supposedly, and burnt up by the pipes through the walls and under the floor. Firemen had to cut their way in several places in order to get successfully with the flames.

Mr. Pattillo stated that the loss was small and fully covered by insurance, but that his family will not be able to occupy the house for a week or more pending repairs.

SINGING CONVENTION TO MEET FRIDAY

Eight Classes of Atlanta Union Classes to Contest for Banner

The Atlanta Union Singing convention will meet Friday night, April 10, at the auditorium with eight classes in contest for the banner. These classes are among the best in Atlanta. The classes will use high grade songs selected from gospel songbooks.

There will be three judges on the following points: Prof. A. C. Boatman, on tune; Prof. Geo. Kimes, on harmony; Prof. George Kimes, articulation and expression. The contest will be presided over by Prof. Penn S. Law, president.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

GOBBLERS' BALL AT KIMBALL HOUSE

Invitations have been issued to the grand ball which the Ancient Order of Gobblers will give next Wednesday evening at the Kimball house in response to the many requests that they repeat the enjoyable dance of a few weeks ago.

All the latest dances will be allowed and a large crowd is expected to attend. Tickets are priced at $1. Ladies will be free.

NEW CREMATORY FAILED TO FULFILL GUARANTEES

So Reports Frank Lederle, Engineer Employed to Represent City in the Test

Frank Lederle, the engineer employed to represent the city in the test of the new crematory, yesterday rendered to Mayor Woodward his report of the first test, held last Saturday and Sunday.

In this report he states that the plant failed to burn the quantity of garbage it is guaranteed to burn in twenty-four hours; that it failed to produce the volume of steam it is guaranteed to produce, and failed to burn the garbage to a hard, inocuous clinker and ash as specified and required by the contract.

The conclusions of Mr. Lederle's conclusions is embodied in the following paragraphs from his report:

(a) "The plant did not destroy the guaranteed tonnage of refuse as specified, although operating under most favorable conditions. The guaranteed tonnage is 250 per 24 hours. The quantity delivered was 225 tons.) The furnaces were at times forced to utmost capacity and at most times doors and fronts were at red heat, a condition that should not exist under normal operating conditions.

(b) "No noxious gases or vapors were noticed from chimney or furnaces, and the plant was practically smokeless.

(c) "The temperatures maintained in the combustion chambers were above the average of 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit guaranteed and fell only once below the minimum temperature of 1,200.

(d) "The residual from the furnaces did not conform to the specifications, which call for 'the production of hard incocious clinker and ash, free from organic matter, suitable for concrete work, road foundations, etc.' When the furnaces are pushed for capacity, the tendency is to rush out the clinker before it has been sufficiently burned, leaving a residue which is objectionable and difficult to dispense of, as it still contains decaying organic matter. As it is claimed for this system of refuse disposal that the clinker is valuable by-product, suitable for concrete and road work, it is of greatest importance that it be thoroughly burned and some revenue may be obtained from its sale. At present its removal and disposal adds greatly to the operating cost of the plant. The clinker made during the test was not weighed and there is no record of the amount of incombustible matter in the refuse burned.

(e) "The number of pounds of water evaporated in the boilers, from and at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, per pound of refuse consumed, was 1.76 pounds; approximately 10 per cent less than the guaranteed amount of 1.96 pounds. This result is somewhat surprising and is caused due to the high grade mixture of refuse burned. Whether these results can be duplicated under every day conditions will depend on the composition of the refuse burned, which varies from day to day and from season to season. I understand there is no date on record that would warrant a definite composition of the city refuse, as the evaporation may vary anywhere from two pounds down during the summer.

(f) "The number of pounds of refuse to be burned per square foot of grate surface per hour was to be not less than 115 pounds. The amount actually burned per hour per square foot of grate was 101.6 pounds, a difference of 13.4 pounds, or 11.6 per cent less than guaranteed.

(g) "I have no data to compute the cost of labor to operate the plant, which according to contract should not exceed 25 cents per ton of refuse burned."

SOUVENIR MATINEE AT THE ATLANTA THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon's matinee will be souvenir matinee at the Atlanta theater. The bill will be the Ziegfeld Follies, which are returning for extra performances on popular demand. To make the occasion more memorable, Manager George has arranged to distribute more than a thousand souvenirs and every lady attending the matinees will be given one of the number. It will be the third souvenir matinees of the season.

For Thursday's souvenirs, Manager George has secured from Colgate & Co. cases of various toilet preparations, such as cold cream and face powder packages of the most attractive kind. It is said by Mr. George that the souvenirs Thursday will be worth more than any ever given away in the south.

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 must clear away by day. Now, a heavy or unusual diet, or a change in water, may cause the liver to leave a few grains behind and the next day its cleansing work is more difficult. These particles prove acid 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 first contaminates the entire 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 and does its portion of the matter. The liver then resumes its normal action.

JACOBS' LIVER SALT is much better than calomel. It causes no griping, which you cannot say because it acts mildly and without force. It is the mercurial force of calomel that nauseates and sickens. JACOBS' LIVER SALT is pleasant and bubbling, agreeable to everyone, 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 35c (by mail 16c extra). For sale by all Jacobs' Pharmacy Stores and druggists generally.

(Advt.)

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you need send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 341-B, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

(Advt.)

Good Results Shown in Convict Camp Changes

Chains, Shackles and Beatings Abolished in Adamsville, Prisoners Do Better Work, Says Secretary Weltner

No chains, no shackles, no beatings—these are the new order of things at the Adamsville camp for white male convicts, as found by Philip Weltner, secretary of the Prison Reform Association of Georgia, on a trip of inspection with the new convict warden, C. H. Girardeau, last Sunday.

Mr. Weltner said that he understood the conditions that prevail at the white camp, under the new order of things, also prevail at the colored camps. There are seven camps in all in the county, with 60 convicts; at the Adamsville white camp there are fifty convicts.

"As many of the men expressed it, it has been like going from hell to heaven since Warden Girardeau went in and since Deputy Warden J. H. Hobson took charge on February 1, in place of former Warden T. J. Hudson and Deputy Clyde A. Thomason," said Mr. Weltner.

"The men are doing just as much work as before, and are as well controlled as before, but there have been no beatings since Hobson took charge.

"The men are not, as formerly, chained to their bunks at night, nor are they shackled at all times, as they once were.

"As one convict said, 'Instead of being chained at all times to each other like a gang of monkeys, we now sit down where we happen to be working and eat our meals like human beings, and have time off, according to the rules.'"

Mr. Weltner went out in an automobile with Warden Girardeau last Sunday morning. After a thorough inspection of the camp, and after talking to many of the convicts personally, the secretary of the prison association spoke to them when assembled for religious services. Warden Girardeau also addressed them.

At the close of Mr. Weltner's talk one man, who had before the service, explained two black eyes he was carrying by saying that he had blacked them by falling over a log and landing on his face, arose before the whole convict congregation, with tears streaming down his face, and confessed that his eyes were blacked by fighting with another convict.

"I told a lie to you, the best friend I ever had on earth," the man said to Mr. Weltner, "but I was afraid to tell the truth. It used to mean a beating to tell the truth about anything like this."

Mr. Weltner said that formerly, when he visited the camps, he had to stop up his ears because of the complaints; now the men speak of the new conditions as "heaven" as compared with the old.

Stripes are also to be abolished, under an order of the prison commission, passed last August.

"It was hardly the fault of the former warden that stripes were not abolished before," said Mr. Weltner, "because the commission had provided the new uniforms for the men. Now, however, Warden Girardeau has ordered 1,000 brown suits and 400 blue ones.

"As soon as these arrive the stripes will be abolished, except as a method of punishment. The men will begin in brown suits; for good behavior they will be put into the blue ones; for bad behavior they will wear the stripes, and then have to begin all over again.

"Only one of the fifty white convicts at the Adamsville camp was chained, and that man was in shackles as a punishment for a flagrant breach of the rules," said Mr. Weltner. "Quite a contrast to the old order of things, when all were always kept in chains."

But, when asked how the convict guards, the large majority of whom are the same guards who worked under the old rules before the grand jury's convict probe, were working under the newly-enforced rules and regulations, Mr. Weltner became somewhat sarcastic.

"I feel like congratulating the board of county commissioners on some of their new appointments in respect to the management of prisoners in this county," he said. "It's like the ancient Britain that you made bricks without straw—and all the systems in the world remain empty theory unless men are found who have sympathy and faith in the system."

"In reference to the elimination of the whip," Mr. Weltner continued, "besides being outlawed in the most progressive states, its necessity has been questioned in the indeterminate sentence, liberal administration of the parole laws, a sensible working day, the payment to convicts of a daily wage, and a merit system equitably administered.

"Why, every convict in Fulton county, without one exception, whether he deserves it or not, has been awarded time off since the date of his sentence for good behavior.) This was done by the wardens and guards simply because the men in large gangs keep tabs on the records which would show the behavior and conduct of the convicts.

"The men who have good time is properly done, being given only to those who really deserve it, it will be found that the power to withhold the shortening of the sentence is a far more effective weapon in the hands of the wardens than is the strap. The old idea has been that it was easier to knock their sides out of than to keep the books or the records of the convicts."

Mr. Weltner said that he looked upon the recent investigation of the grand jury as a recognition of human rights, though the human beings in question were clothed in stripes.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB IS FORMED IN FIFTH WARD

At a meeting of Fifth ward citizens Friday night the Fifth Ward Improvement club was organized with Dan Echols as chairman and A. J. Elliott secretary and treasurer.

A number of interesting speeches were made, preliminary details of organization were thrashed out and the date of the next meeting was fixed as Friday, March 27, at 8 o'clock.

At that time a candidate for council will be nominated.

DEPOSED TURKISH RULER SAID TO BE SERIOUSLY ILL

LONDON, March 21.—Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan of Turkey, is said to be in a critical condition, according to a dispatch from Constantinople. The former ruler has been ill for some time.

To the People of Fulton County:



In announcing for a place on the board of county commissioners, for the county-at-large, I desire to state my stand:

1. For care and economy in spending the county's money in order that the tax rate may be kept within reasonable bounds.

2. For a more general distribution of public improvements whereby the poorer sections of city and country, now sadly neglected, may share in the benefits from the abolition of the convict lease system.

3. For efficiency in handling the county's labor power and for a living wage for all free labor employed, including those in the care for and direct the convicts.

4. The convicts should not be petted and pampered any more than they should be beaten and driven. They should be made to work diligently, but no man should be pushed beyond his mental or physical capacity. They should be properly clothed and housed and should receive all the clean, well-cooked food a healthy man doing hard work demands and deserves. They should be given some hours for recreation as well as for rest and sleep in each twenty-four hours. Idleness is indeterminate sentence, liberal administration of the parole laws, a sensible working day, the payment to convicts of a daily wage, and a merit system equitably administered.

5. Why, every convict in Fulton county, without one exception, whether he deserves it or not, has been awarded time off since the date of his sentence for good behavior.) This was done by the wardens and guards simply because the men in large gangs keep tabs on the records which would show the behavior and conduct of the convicts.

6. The men who have good time is properly done, being given only to those who really deserve it, it will be found that the power to withhold the shortening of the sentence is a far more effective weapon in the hands of the wardens than is the strap. The old idea has been that it was easier to knock their sides out of than to keep the books or the records of the convicts."

Mr. Weltner said that he looked upon the recent investigation of the grand jury as a recognition of human rights, though the human beings in question were clothed in stripes.

I am a member of the present board of county commissioners, and if elected, to serve all the people so well that my own people will get the longer thereafter and I hereby pledge myself thereto.

My candidacy is initiated and indorsed by the Labor Legislative league, William Strause, president; J. F. Bradfield, secretary; W. C. Caraway, vice president. The campaign committee is composed of more than a hundred and fifty well known printers. J. L. Rodier is chairman and Earl E. Griggs is secretary.

WILLIAM S. WIER

(Advt.)

GEORGIA MINISTER FINDS TRUE DELIVERANCE FROM BODY ILLS

Rev. J. Powell Tells How He Found New Strength to Give to His Labors

Rev. J. Powell, of Statesboro, Ga., suffered from stomach troubles so seriously that they affected his work.

He struggled on under the handicap as best he could—hardly realising, perhaps, just how much sickness was hurting him.

One day he learned of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. He took the first dose—then decided to take the full treatment. He wrote:

"Since using the six bottles of your wonderful stomach remedy I feel like another man. It has been quite a wonder to me to know how one could have a stomach disease for nine months and do the work I did. I just escaped of their ranks should be included on the board. My whole desire will be, if elected, to serve all the people so well that my own people will get the longer thereafter and I hereby pledge myself thereto.

"Now I can eat what I please and it doesn't hurt me night or day."

The first dose was proof to Rev. Mr. Powell. It has been proof to thousands of people in all parts of the nation who are today grateful.

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy clears the digestive tract of mucoid accretions, removes poisonous matter and brings swift relief to sufferers from stomach ailments, liver and intestinal disorders. Many declare it has saved them from operations and many are sure it has saved their lives.

The wonderful success of this remedy has caused many imitators, so be cautious. Be sure it's MAYR'S. Go to Thomas' drug store and ask about the remarkable results it has been accomplishing—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 its wonderful effects.

(Advt.)

Wall Paper and Decorations

A large selection of the daintiest patterns and color schemes now ready for your inspection. Moderate prices.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

Both Phones. **FRIDDELL BROS.** 107 N. Pryor St.

When ATLANTA Registers 500,000

Basing calculations on the actual population growth of Atlanta since 1910 and allowing for every possible contingency, Atlanta should be a metropolis of 500,000 population in 1920.

Likewise on the ratio Atlanta has grown in AREA (covering 26.66 square miles in 1913) Atlanta should cover 62 square miles in 1920.

Likewise on the increased value of outlaying residential property it is no false prophecy to say that in 1920 it will be worth four times what it is worth today.

The foregoing facts are based not on how we would have them occur, but on the plain mathematical ratio of figures.

If you know what result has been accomplished in a given time by a given process it is just a question of figures to learn what future results will be obtained in a future given length of time by the same process.

Here are some facts that bear out Atlanta's claims for supremacy in the South in 1920.

	1913	1912	1910	1900
Population	275,870	267,000	154,839	89,872
Assessment	$172,329,477	$154,726,287	$120,480,498	$54,000,000
Bank Clearings	720,400,182	601,161,226	374,156,316	95,000,000
Passengers carried on St. Railways	71,408,483	67,838,127	53,584,457	.....
Miles paved streets	218.13	197.11	81.55	68.39
Miles St. Railway	227	214	202	130
Factory valuation	$80,000,000	$67,000,000	20,878,000	.....
Wage earners	22,000	19,850	11,000	6,475

You will notice that Atlanta's area has not grown in anywhere near to her other growth in finances, buildings.

This condition is the result of conservative, substantial growth. But now the time has arrived when Atlanta will spread over a greater area per more square miles, have a greatly extended street car service, etc.

As a result of this movement which has already started, present outlying residential districts will become thickly populated; neighborhoods and adjacent farms will become suburbs to Atlanta, the metropolis.

The natural result of this natural extension process will be that land now selling at an acreage price will sell at a lot price and lots now selling at a lot price will be selling at a front foot price.

It's but the natural order of things.

Now, if you believe these statements, and you can easily verify them, then, you must admit that Atlanta's future is golden for those who really want to share in the benefits.

Unfortunately, few men or women have ample means or experience to purchase present adjacent properties and develop them into real additions to the city. This work requires immense sums of ready money and a vast experience in development work.

It is done most successfully by corporations trained in the work. They employ trained men who know when, how and where to buy and when, how and where to sell making a large profit in between.

SOUTHLAND ESTATES CORPORATION is one of these, and the success of this company is already assured, since in the course of a few short months it has earned on its capital stock of $100,000 a sales profit of $23,000 on its first venture in development—WESTLAND ESTATES.

Basing the company's profits on this property alone on present selling prices, it will pay $400,000 in profits to its shareholders or a gross dividend of 400 per cent. But values are sure to advance and that means greater profits.

And when this property is sold others will be developed and sold, shareholders receiving a continuous benefit from such enterprises.

In addition to the profits already earned the company has set aside $87,000 in property to be equally divided among its shareholders.

These are a few of the features in the work that will prove of interest to those who have confidence in Atlanta's future and want to share in Atlanta's prosperity.

The investor of moderate means ($600 to $1,000), or the investor who can save $5, $10 or $20 a month should have these facts in his or her immediate possession.

They will be supplied to all who write for them. Use the coupon.

SOUTHLAND ESTATES CORP.
THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
ATLANTA

Southland Estates Corporation
Third National Bank Building, Atlanta

Please send the undersigned a free copy of your folder showing Atlanta's comparative growth, also details of how I can share in Atlanta's prosperity.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

BETTER CITY SCHOOLS!

NEWEST METHODS OF EDUCATION FOR ATLANTA'S SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One.)

giving much time and thought to the successful institution of the new program.

Much publicity has been given lately by Atlanta newspapers to overcrowded conditions in some of the schools. A bond issue for the construction of more schools has been advocated. The board of education, aside, however, at least until the system itself can be brought up to date. If necessary, the board plans to ask council for more money or the people for bonds. Until then the present plant and its present appropriation will be used to the limit of their possibilities.

PLAN ENTIRELY PRACTICABLE.

Major Guinn declared yesterday that the new program can be worked out with the equipment now owned by the city. The very elasticity of the plan will make it entirely practicable. He related to figures showing the present white grammar school enrollment is 14,000, in 550 rooms, with an average of pupils per room being 41 and a fraction. In the four high schools—the Boys' High and Tech, the Girls' High and English Commercial—there are 1,396 pupils enrolled in 47 class rooms, the average being a fraction over 29 pupils to the room.

"These figures show we have practically enough plant right now to care for all students and yet phi not more than 40 in a room," said he.

"The remedy is in the intelligent distribution details of that distribution are indicated in these resolutions."

Considering first the resolution about the normal school. Here it is:

"Whereas, The distinctive work of the normal school department is the preparation of teachers for the grammar school of the city; and

"Whereas, In the work of this preparation many advantages are to be gained through having the students in the normal department in daily touch with the active work of the grammar schools; and

"Whereas, This can best be accomplished through having this department of our system directly connected with a grammar school in charge of the best teachers in the system.

"Now, therefore be it resolved, That the superintendent of schools, advising with the principal of the normal school and the principal of the Girls' High school, submit a recommendation before the close of the present term looking to detaching the normal department from the Girls' High school and attaching it to a grammar school."

TRAINING OF TEACHERS.

"That resolution," said Major Guinn, "means we will begin the training of teachers for our own work, instead of spending the city's money to equip the school systems of other cities.

"What would be the logic of a concern which makes axe heads and axe handles, selling the handles and buying others from some other factory?

"This normal school program includes the making of a graduate of that institution, automatically a member of the teaching force of Atlanta, on the theory that the city has no right to expend public money on the preparation of teachers for any other than its own system; and on the further theory that any young lady who has demonstrated her fitness and qualifications for teaching, to the extent of winning a diploma from our own hands, should be accepted immediately as a member of our teaching force. If she does not possess qualifications we will know the reason, and she would not be certificated nor allowed to graduate from the normal department.

The inducement which this phase of the new program offers to worthy students of teaching is apparent at once. They equip themselves for a profession with the intent of carrying their living in that profession. The city expects by this plan to assure them of employment at home in the system where their greatest interest lies, if they advance to the point of graduation. Automatically, without solicitation, they will be draughted to Atlanta's teaching force. The school system will assume not only the obligation of employing them, but will put upon them the obligation to accept that employment.

The resolution to prohibit overcrowding class rooms was as follows:

"Whereas, the efficient instruction of the children of this city in the course of study prescribed for the public schools, should be the one great purpose of our system, and,

"Whereas, efficient teaching cannot be accomplished except under the individual and personal direction of the teacher, and,

"Whereas, it is not necessary or proper that a majority of the daily recitations required of our public school pupils should be prepared at home under the direction of the parents, and,

"Whereas, it is physically impossible for a teacher, however efficient, to give individual instruction and to direct personally the preparation of lessons in our crowded grades, and,

"Whereas, experience has demonstrated that even under the most favorable conditions not more than forty children in any one grade can be efficiently instructed by one teacher, and,

"Whereas, it is entirely feasible when the grades do not exceed forty pupils to cover thoroughly the usual grammar school course in seven years instead of eight, thus effecting the tremendous economy of one whole year in the educational life of all the children, to say nothing of the saving of grade rooms and teaching force of the system.

"Now, therefore be it resolved, by the board of education of the city of Atlanta, That from and after the close of the present term we will not admit to any grade room in this system more pupils than can be efficiently taught by one teacher, and,

"That the funds committed to us will, to the best of our ability, be faithfully disbursed in a manner to guarantee the benefits of the public schools to every child in this city that it is possible for us to instruct efficiently, but that we will not longer jeopardize thorough work, health and comfort of pupils by permitting overcrowding in the grade rooms.

"Resolved further, That the superintendent of schools, and the committee on schools and teachers be directed to submit for action by the board a plan (first) for limiting the number of pupils that may be admitted to any one grade to not exceeding forty; (second) for an elastic districting system whereby all the available grade rooms may be occupied by the maximum enrollment allowed, and (third) for reconstructing the course of study in the grammar grades on a basis of seven years instead of eight."

This is the resolution which makes necessary a readjustment of the entire grammar school system.

It suggests a further program which the board members are considering now, i. e., the separation of the whole system into three departments, primary, intermediate and high. Under this arrangement, one school building, for instance, would be used solely as a primary school, with no pupils in it above the fourth grade but with all class rooms full; and another school would be used by intermediate grades only, from fifth to seventh inclusive, but with all rooms occupied. In this way young children can be protected from the more sophisticated elders of the upper grades and objectionable influences can be avoided.

Thus, the Ivy street school, where are 597 children now in the eight grades, would soon into eleven rooms (average 54 pupils to the room) or 66 per room) might be made a primary school. It is in a section of homes and many young children. Pupils now enrolled in the Tenth street school grades above the fourth being larger and better able to take care of themselves, would be required to attend an intermediate school not so near their homes—say, Calhoun street or Washington street. In the latter school there are only 261 pupils in all grades now; its capacity is much more than that; under the plan it has more elastic system it could be filled as an intermediate school for a much larger district than it now takes care of. These, however, are matters which the board has not yet discussed in such detail.

When the time comes for consideration of the departmental classification of grades, it is probable that a supervisor will be suggested, to have charge of the primary department; another to have charge of the intermediate grades throughout the city; both to work under the immediate direction of the superintendent of the system, who will supervise personally the affairs of the high school department.

Major Guinn's elaboration of the board's view of the forty-pupils per class limitation is interesting and full of revelation of what lies beyond.

"Every sixty or seven more children have been crowded into some of the class rooms of the city," said he. "In a few instances there have been not even seats and desks enough for all. Generally, however, the equipment has been provided, but that has not relieved the situation, from the pedagogic standpoint. It follows logically that to reduce the number of pupils in any one class to forty a great deal of home work of the teacher is simplified and work is made unnecessary and the made easier. Therefore, as much as has been accomplished in eight years of grammar school study, and even more than has been accomplished, can be done in seven years. That is what makes it possible to reduce the number of years study to seven, economizing one whole year, in the school life of the child.

"There is other waste that this will prevent—the waste caused now by the backward child. A child may be defined as one study, and so fail of promotion. Nothing remains but for that child to repeat a year's work in all other studies in the grade in order to review the one in which he or she is deficient.

"That is an awful jolt to the child's mental and spiritual development. Also, it requires the city to buy that child one additional year of schooling.

"Conditions like this are all too general in a system which charges a teacher with the instruction of more pupils than any teacher, no matter how efficient, could instruct. The teacher cannot now give personal supervison to any pupil's training. That one fact is largely responsible for the non-promotions each year.

"With smaller classes, the teacher can be expected to watch the progress of every pupil. If one is backward in a study, time can be found for encouraging in that study. The teacher is made responsible in this way for the promotion of every child.

"It is probable that supernumerary teachers will be assigned to the coaching work in each school. By the service in which we expect to employ them, we will pay them reasonable compensation. This coaching system is more economical of dollars and cents in the public treasury, if they are to be considered, than the old idea of leaving unpromoted children to be worked with another year."

Thus it is evident the board plans that every child who wants to learn and can learn will be cared for efficiently. Subnormal children probably will be cared for by some other special provision.

THE STUDY UNIT SYSTEM.

"Under the unit system, we expect to fill the high schools and make that department one which every young girl and boy in Atlanta will be proud to compete," said Major Guinn, in comment on the third resolution, reproduced below. "We will put a high school education within the reach of all Atlanta's grammar school graduates, and make it particularly attractive to that excellent type of young folks who must start in early on the serious work of making a living. We will combine money-making education while they make their living.

"In other words, we are going to do away with the idea that Atlanta's high schools are merely funnels for college. Every boy or girl who wants to go on to college will find them just as efficient as now, if not more so; but the other boy or girl who expects to end his or her schooling with graduation here will be elastic. Completion of so many studies will be required for a diploma. The student may select those studies, and complete them as rapidly or as slowly as he or she chooses."

Following is the resolution on this point:

"Whereas, The benefits of the high school instruction offered by the city should, as far as possible, be placed within the easy reach of every boy and girl in the city; and

"Whereas, It is frequently true that boys and girls completing the grammar school course and desiring to continue their studies find it necessary to leave school that they may assist in the family support; and

"Whereas, Many positions requiring only a portion of the day are open to such worthy young people; and

"Whereas, It is of great importance to the future development of this city that the highest type of citizen shall be given every encouragement to reach the highest efficiency of which they are capable; and

"Whereas, It appears that the adoption of the unit system for our high schools, together with an extension of the hours of instruction during the day, and the granting to each pupil of permission to complete such of the high school units as are directly in keeping with his life's plans, would be a long step toward bringing the high schools within the easy reach of all the boys and girls of the city.

"Now, therefore be it resolved by the board of education of the city of Atlanta, that the superintendent of schools, the principals of the high schools, and the committee on schools and teachers be directed to make out and submit a practical course of study and schedule for same, for placing our high schools on the unit system. Training in such course sufficient units to meet college entrance requirements, but offering those pupil not planning to enter college from taking the entire course; and at the same time providing a plan whereby they may fully complete such of the high school units as they desire.

TURNER OPENS FIGHT FOR CHEAPER RATES ON GAS IN ATLANTA

(Continued from Page One.)

that the cost of delivery at the consumers' premises was less than 67 cents per thousand.

"If Richmond makes a profit of $129,000 with a gross business of less than $500,000 with a rate of 90 cents, how much does the Atlanta Gas Light company make with gross receipts of $853,000 with a rate of $1 per thousand feet?

"ENTITLED TO REDUCTION."

The gas consumers of Atlanta are entitled to a material reduction in the price of this household necessity, and, looking to that end, the first use of the recently adopted initiative and referendum feature of the city charter will be made by a committee of local gas consumers.

The petitions will be circulated within ten days, requesting council to appropriate $5,000 for the investigation by the state railroad commission of the Atlanta Gas Light company.

While the use of the initiative petition may seem radical, it is a very forceful way of expressing public opinion on any issue, only 10 per cent of the registered voters of 1913 being required to get the petition before council. This only having the right to adopt the ordinance as requested or to order an election within thirty days to let the public settle the question.

While the writer has been criticised for taking part in this gas question, I feel that I have a perfect right to do so, for I am one of those who have to pay the gas company the exorbitant price of $1 per thousand feet of gas.

Not being a sidestepper, I have decided to take an active part in trying to secure a cheaper rate in Atlanta.

Respectfully submitted,
R. C. TURNER,
City Electrician.

USE "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED, ACHING FEET

No more puffed-up, burning, sweaty, calloused feet or corns.



Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet—the only remedy that does. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feel. "TIZ" is a delight. "TIZ" is harmless.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never ache, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.—(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 this bad 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.)

CARRIE STEELE ORPHANS' HOME SHOULD BE CLOSED

Or Else the City Should Take It Over and Run It Right, Says City Health Officer

Dr. J. F. Kennedy, the city health officer, made the statement Saturday to a Journal reporter that the Carrie Steele negro orphanage is in such a condition that it should not be allowed to operate.

He said the orphanage has a poor building, unsuitable for orphanage purposes; that it has practically no facilities; that it has practically no nursing attention for the children; and that its supply of food is absolutely inadequate.

In reference to the report that there is a contagion among the children, Dr. Kennedy said this is not true. The facts are these, according to him: Five or six children on the second floor are ill from the after-effects of measles and whooping cough, and one child on the first floor is infected with diphtheria. But there is no epidemic of diphtheria, and the one child whose culture shows the presence of infection is isolated from the other children.

"The trouble with the place is that it is generally unfit," said Dr. Kennedy. "In the first place, the children haven't enough to eat. All they get on $100 worth of groceries per month supplied them by the city. Imagine trying to feed forty-seven children and six or seven grown people on that.

"There is no trained nursing, the general equipment of the building is sorry, and the building itself is insanitary and poorly ventilated and lighted.

"The city should either take charge of the orphanage and run it right, or else should close it. The way it is operating now, the orphanage is a menace."

COUNTY DONATES $3,500 TO CONVENTION BUREAU

Paving Program of City to Be Discussed at Meeting Monday Night

At a meeting of the public works committee of the county commissioners Saturday afternoon, which was later turned into a meeting of the commissioners by the arrival of Shelby Smith and S. B. Turman, $3,000 was appropriated by the county for aiding the convention bureau of the chamber of commerce.

Many road improvements for the coming year were discussed, and Monday night at 7:30 o'clock was set as the time for another meeting of the public works committee in reference to the program of paving in the city. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, it was decided that there would be a joint meeting at the city hall of the public works committee and of the streets and sewer committee of city council in regard to the same.

Ralph Brown, one of the assistant paymasters of the convict camps, resigned his position. His resignation was accepted, to take effect Saturday night. W. W. King was appointed assistant paymaster in his place, with a salary of $100 a month.

Phillip Weimer, secretary of the Georgia Prison association and one of the chief prosecutors in the recent convict probe sensation, at present the greater part of the meeting. It was thought that he intended to broach the subject of the re-appointment of Clyde A. Thomason, former deputy convict warden, and of A. M. Luck, former guard. These men were dismissed from the service of the county following the recommendations of the grand jury. Last week it was discovered that both of them were again employed by the county—Thomason as a superintendent of the work at the Peachtree bottle neck, and Luck as an overseer of the work at the convict stone quarry.

Weimer said, however, that he was at the meeting just to see what would happen, and that he understood that the question of the re-employment of these men would come up at the next regular meeting of the commissioners on Wednesday, April 1.

A Doctor's First Question Is—?

"How are Your Bowels?" A Simple Remedy that Guarantees Good Bowel Action.



LIEUT. G. W. VAUGHAN

Trace the origin of the commoner ills of life and almost invariably you will find that constipation was the cause. It is not to be expected that a mass of fermented food can remain in the system long without poisoning the blood and affecting the nerves and muscles. It congests the entire body.

The results are colds, fevers, biles, headaches, and nervousness, with its accompanying indigestion and sleeplessness. There is only one thing to do, and that is to remove the trouble; and when nature seems unable to do it, outside aid is necessary. You will find the best of all outside aids a remedy that many thousands are now using for this very purpose, called Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Many hundreds of letters are received by Dr. Caldwell telling of the good results obtained, and among the enthusiastic letters is one from Lieut. G. W. Vaughan, of 823 W. North St., Decatur, Ill. He is 72 and has had a bad liver and stomach since he came out of the army. He says he has tried about everything, but never succeeded in getting permanent relief until he took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. He is never without a bottle in the house, and he is never without good health.

It has united advantages over pills, salts and the various coarse cathartics and purgatives, for while these do but temporary good, Syrup Pepsin cures permanently. The effect of its action is to train the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work naturally again, and in a short time all forms of medicine can be dispensed with. It can be bought without inconvenience at any nearby drug store for fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. The latter size being regularly bought by those who already know its value. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain one by mail by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.—(Advt.)

JACOBS' PHARMACY

The Jacobs' Stores are originators; many of the innovations and advances made by them have been attempted from time to time by other stores throughout the land.

It is not strange, therefore, that these stores are known far and wide, and that MAIL ORDERS pour in daily from all sections of the South, frequently from Eastern and Western states and occasionally from distant lands.

Some of the **foundation stones** in Jacobs' structure are:—the maintenance of uniform high standard of quality; the establishing of cut prices; the completeness of stocks; the privilege of return of goods, for refund of money; and the courtesies and conveniences of the store.

Pape's Diapepsin, 50c size	.33c	Dr. Palmer's Hair Vigorator for restoring the natural shade to faded or gray hair	.75c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size	.34c	25c Cheney's Expectorant	.17c
King's New Discovery, 50c size	.34c	Horlick's Malted Milk	.38c
Carnation Cream for chapped hands, face and lips; not greasy; large bottle for	.18c	1.00 size	.75c
Sloan's Liniment, 25c size	.15c	$3.75 Hospital	$2.90
Jacobs' Dovers-Quinine	.18c	25c Simmon's Liver Medicine	.13c
Hazeline Snow, 35c size	.25c	25c Squibb's Tale	.17c
Pompeian Massage Cream, 50c size	.34c	25c Packers' Tar Soap	.15c
Gourard's Oriental Cream, $1.50 size	$1.00	25c A. A. Dental Cream	.19c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, $1 size	.73c	25c Nadine Powder	.17c
Bromo-Seltzer, 25c size	.17c	25c Rubifoam	.18c
Holmes' Frostilla, 25c size	.15c	25c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey	.17c
Pozzoni's Complexion Powder, 50c size	.39c	$1.00 Lambert's Listerine	.57c
Robinnaire's Face Powder, flesh, white or brunette	.25c	$1.0o Dr. Geo. Brown's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil	.57c
Scott's Emulsion, $1 size	.67c	25c Fletcher's Castoria	.22c
		$1.00 Othine	.79c
		25c Kolynos	.17c
		25c Mennen Talcum	.13c, 2 for 25c
		50c Darby's Fluid	.38c
		75c Jad Salts	.59c
		25c Porter's Healing Oil	.18c
		25c Diokogen	.17c
		25c Lustrite Nail Enamel	.17c
		50c Pond's Extract Cold Cream	.39c
		$1.00 Lemon Elixir	.59c
		50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	.38c
		$1.00 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	.73c
		50c Regulin	.38c
		25c Robinson Patent Barley	.15c
		$1.00 Pinkham's Compound	.73c
		$1.00 Mother Friend	.78c
		$1.00 Scott's Emulsion	.69c
		$1.00 Borden's Malted Milk	.75c
		50c Borden's Malted Milk	.38c
		25c (1-2 pint) Concentrated Witch Hazel	.15c
		50c (pint) Concentrated Witch Hazel	.25c
		15c (1-4 pint) pure Peroxide Hydrogen	.10c
		25c (1-2 pint)	.18c
		50c (pint)	.30c
		50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia	.39c
		$1.00 S. S. S.	.78c

A Few Remedies for Colds

You can't help catching cold this changeable weather, but you can't afford to neglect it, either. In a measure you can safeguard yourself.

Then, too, there are many simple remedies that can be found here at Jacobs' that will cope with a cold in its first stages.

Better, cheaper, quicker and safer than the old-fashioned Grandmother's remedies.

Then there are remedies that will grapple with the deep-seated cold and cough. We tell of some here:

Palmer's Rum, Honey and Tar

Coughing yet? It's certainly unwise to let a cough run on, for frequent coughing naturally increases the irritation in the bronchial passages. If your cough has become somewhat serious by this time and you are wondering what to take, suppose you try Palmer's Rum, Honey and Tar. We know that it will cure long-standing hoarseness, croup or bronchial troubles. Price.....50c

Palmer's Tolu and Honey

Best of all—a safe and sure syrup to quickly cure your cough—life for the little ones as it is for grown-up folks to take. It soothes and heals any irritation—gets right after the trouble. It stops that dreadful tickling, hacking cough that's so bothersome at night.

We tell you honestly it's the best cough syrup we know of, and if after giving it a fair trial you find it does not more than please you we'll give your money back.

25c, 50c, 75c.

Jacobs' Dovers-Quinine

Jacobs' prepares a certain cold cure—a "breaker-up" of colds. It's almost impossible to keep from catching cold when there's a quick change in the weather.

But letting it run until it goes from a cold to the head to your lungs is unwise, careless, foolish. Jacobs' Cathartic Dovers-Quinine will check it; heal it up; drive it out. Aren't your lungs worth 18c? Capsules or tablets, per box 18c

For Chapped Hands, Face and Lips,

Robinnaire's Rose Cold Cream—Often you'd put something on your hands if it wasn't for their being "sticky" or "greasy." Mme. Robinnaire's Rose Cold Cream is not sticky or greasy, and, above all else, will not cause the growth of hair .....25c and 50c

MUTTON SUET.

Jacobs' Bensolnated Mutton Suet in tubes, each 10c
Jacobs' Camphorated Mutton Suet in tubes 10c

CAMPHOR-ICE.

Jacobs' Glycerine and Camphor-ice in boxes or tubes; a preparation that does not become rancid 10c

The Prescription You Have to Be Filled

Have you ever taken a peep into the Jacobs' Prescription Department?

You will be impressed with how nice it looks. Take more than a peep—you'll find that order and system is backed by absolute cleanliness. Every dish, every graduate, every mixing knife and slab or balance, every shelf and table, the floor, the walls, the ceiling—immaculate. Of course this may be trivial when there are so many other points that recommend the Jacobs' Prescription Department, but we want to impress you with the care we give to little things. You can see by the way we keep house what our habits are in other things.

Jacobs' Pharmacy

PAINTING



WITH THE

TRIPOD PAINTS

MEANS PROTECTION TO YOUR PROPERTY, as they are made to stand our Southern climate.

THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.

37 AND 39 N. PRYOR ST.
Phones: Bell 4710; Atlanta 406.

Spring's First Day Brings Snow Flurries to Atlanta: Peach Growers Worried

Snow Falls for Seven Hours, Feared Sudden Change May Do Some Damage to Fruit

Although Saturday, according to the weather calendar, was the first day of spring, the snowfall of the afternoon transformed the day into one of unusual wintriness, and caused the weather man to announce that spring this year will tarry long in coming.

Although for the past several days it has been snowing in several of the southern states, Atlanta was not expecting a snow storm, and when the first soft flakes began to drift downward it was thought they would stop in a very short while.

Contrary to expectation, however, the snow fairies kept on pounding the city with their tiny missiles, and soon the flakes began to cover the streets and the roofs. It was the second snowfall of the year, it was not hailed with such glee as was the first. People had gotten a glimpse of budding trees and tender green shoots and the breath of spring that was in the air until the last cold snap began, had led everyone to dismiss the feeling that more cold weather was in store.

Much anxiety as to the safety of the fruit crops was occasioned by the snowfall, and the weather man's prediction that the temperature would drop to freezing and maybe lower Sunday.

The weather bureau and the Georgia Fruit exchange both sent out warnings to the growers to prepare for the cold, and every effort will be made to protect the trees. Many are already in bloom, and while the fruit exchange Saturday issued the encouraging statement that the preceding cold has not injured the trees, it is feared that they may not go undamaged.

The snow fell heavily—big flakes—wet snow—from about 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock at night. Most of it melted on the city pavements, but automobile tops and street cars were thick coated with it and in many portions of the residence districts it banked in small drifts an inch or more in depth.

Late Saturday night much of the white blanket melted and ran off in streams and prospects were that there would be no freeze but that rain would set in before Sunday morning. Misty skies gave promise of a chilly and miserable Sabbath.

One Inch at Lawrenceville; Fruit Crop Still Safe

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 21—Snow commenced falling here late Saturday afternoon and continued for several hours, covering the ground to the depth of one inch. The last few days of cold will not injure the fruit in this territory, according to statements from the fruit growers.

Washington, Ga., Sees Its Latest Snow

WASHINGTON, Ga., March 21.—Light flakes fell here this afternoon. This is the latest known here.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY ANGRY ALABAMA CITIZENS

Mob Wreaks Summary Vengeance on Black Who Attacked Woman

(By Associated Press.)

CLANTON, Ala., March 21.—Charles Young a negro, was lynched tonight two miles from town for an assault on white citizens, and several bullets fired into the swinging body as the crowd dispersed. Young criminally assaulted a white woman, 60 years old, this morning after which he robbed the house, beat the woman and threatened to kill her.

The negro was captured this afternoon near Maplesville, Ala., by a posse of officers. The feeling of people here immediately aroused and threats of lynching were openly made. A call was sent to Governor O'Neal for troops and a company was hurried from Montgomery by special train. Before the posse of officers with the negro could reach Clanton and before troops arrived, the mob of citizens took possession of the negro and lynched him.

TOLL EXEMPTION FIGHT IS DELAYED IN HOUSE

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The opening of the legislative fight for repeal of the tolls exemption provision of the Panama canal act was delayed until next week by prolonged discussion here in the house today of the rivers and harbors appropriation bill. Skirmishing in the senate served to reveal the intensity of feeling.

House leaders planned to call up the Sims repeal bill in the house today and present a rule to limit general debate to fifteen hours. It is not likely now that the bill can be taken up before Tuesday or that a vote can be had until late next week.



J. C. GLORE.

Mr. J. C. Glore, long associated and identified with the paint trade in Atlanta, is now connected with the Georgia Paint & Glass Co., in the capacity of city salesman and will be glad to have a call from any of his many friends.—(Advt.)

WAR ON CATTLE TICK IN MANY GEORGIA COUNTIES

Movement Supported Heartily by Cotton Seed Crushers' Association

The fancy Jersey cattle, Holstein and other aristocratic milk producers of Fulton county are to be rid of the cattle tick, if there are any on them, according to the plan outlined by Dr. Peter F. Bahnsen, state veterinarian, who will make a campaign in this county beginning April 1.

In addition to Fulton, the following counties will be worked in:

Dade, Walker, Catoosa, Chattooga, Murray, Whitfield, Gilmer, Pickens, Forsyth, Milton, Cherokee, Cobb, Rockdale, Jasper, Madison, Elbert, Greene, Columbia, McDuffie, Richmond, Warren, Hancock, Baldwin and others.

The success with which the tick eradication work has proceeded in other counties in the state has made the demands upon the department of agriculture for such a campaign most numerous.

The federal government will co-operate with the state and the other authorities in prosecuting this work vigorously.

In each county these authorities are given hearty co-operation by the members of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia many of whom, at their own expense, have built dipping vats with which to prosecute the work of tick eradication.

Dr. Soule estimates that the cattle tick causes the state of Georgia $5,000,000 damage per annum, and it is believed that with the cattle tick driven out of Georgia this state will become one of the foremost live stock producing states in the union.

THREE MORE WEEKS OF EASTER GIFT CONTEST

(Continued from Page One.)

situation is such in many divisions, that a candidate could enter now and with continued effort, finish ahead of those who have been in since the start. This condition should serve as a reason for every candidate to work earnestly and unceasingly from now on until the close.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN GOLD FOR THE TOP ONE.

Each and every candidate has an equal chance for the Banner Gift of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN GOLD, as well as the other handsome awards. There is not a single candidate in the entire list but who has made a fine and impressing upon his or her friends the necessity of their support, and the candidate's organization continues to manage to secure enough subscriptions to lead the entire race. Every subscription secured will mean a step nearer the top and no candidate can afford to overlook a single subscription.

THREE AUTOMOBILES AS MAJOR DISTRICT AWARDS.

It is not since the district awards, which are elegant in themselves, that each candidate should bear in mind, but also the Major District awards, which consist of two Studebaker touring cars, and one Hupp-Roamer touring car. These prizes are also going to be eagerly sought after and these splendid awards are going to bring to the hearts of three persons now entered in the campaign.

ONE FOR THE TOP AND GET THERE.

"Low aim, not failure, is a crime. The higher you aim the more you are going to accomplish, and while at the start the top may have seemed away beyond your reach, after you have got you have been trying, that nothing is too high, for you to secure. And during these three short months if you will set your mind on the very top prize, if you will make up your mind to win that ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN GOLD, work earnestly and energetically, you will surprise yourself by the things you accomplish. The prizes have not as yet been won and will not be until the call of "Time" puts an end to the efforts of every candidate on April 11th, BUT, DURING THESE THREE WEEKS THE MAJOR PRIZES WILL BE WON, and every day from now on will witness earnest candidates drawing nearer and nearer to the reward they have set their hearts upon securing.

EVERY DAY AN IMPORTANT ONE.

And bear in mind that every day from now on is an important one for you. It should record your very best efforts put forth, and each night should find you nearer the goal desired. To-morrow never comes, but TODAY is the day of all days. Don't put off what you can do today. Make each day a big one, and the finish, which is so rapidly approaching, will soon bring reports that will mean weeks, months and years of unending joy and delight.

The time is so short that you cannot afford to put off your active work. It must be now or never. The new plans on doing next week will still be planning when next week and the next week are gone, and the finish is at hand. In other words of the campaign poet:

"Count that day lost, whose sun, descending fast,
Views from thy hand no contest ballots cast."

This is the last word today—TIME, FINISH OF THIS CAMPAIGN 18 ONLY THREE WEEKS AWAY. Every subscription counts, and if you expect to win, YOU MUST WORK AND WORK NOW.

DEMOCRATS HERE TALK BY NEW CHAIRMAN

Members of N. Y. State Committee Told to Work for Party

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, N. Y., March 21.—Members of the Democratic state committee met for the first time under their new chairman, William Church Osborn, here today, were told in speeches by Osborn and Governor Glynn that it was their duty to the party to work for a constitutional convention in 1915 in the referendum election in April 7 and then they adjourned. The meeting lasted an hour. Both speakers declared if the "revitalized Democracy" would demonstrate that it planned to accomplish real results for the people, the earliest opportunity to show that would be at the polls April 7.

Charles F. Murphy occupied a front seat at the meeting but did not meet the governor. The Tammany leader expressed himself as heartily approving the 1915 convention plan.

MILITIA DINES REGULARS ON DEPARTURE



NON-COMS HONOR NON-COMS.

Non-commissioned officers of the Fifteenth infantry, Georgia national guard, in the picture formed the committee on arrangements: Sergeant-major E. B. Cass, of headquarters; First Sergeant O. C. Holleran, of Company L; First Sergeant F. A. Pearson, of Company G; Quartermaster Sergeant G. F. Murray, of Company L.

Farmers' Exchange Solves Marketing Problems for Brooks County Planters

First Organization of Its Kind in Georgia — Sells Surplus Products at Excellent Prices

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

QUITMAN, Ga., March 21.—A serious problem among the farmers, that of getting the best market for their crops after their cash cotton, is being successfully solved in Brooks county. The Farmers' exchange was organized here January 1, and although this is a dull season of the year for the products, the exchange has been doing excellent business.

This is the first farmers' exchange formed in Georgia by the farmers themselves, to organize the marketing of their products and get good prices for them. Undoubtedly this example will be followed in other counties and it will be a very important factor in the campaign to diversify crops which will be on in earnest after the boll weevil invasion due this fall. The farmers in South Georgia know the value of cash but they have not had the market facilities.

The Brooks County Farmers' exchange was organized with 125 stockholders and a capital stock paid in of $2,000, practically all the stockholders being farmers. J. L. Claxton, largely instrumental in organizing the exchange, is manager. The offices are located in Quitman and Claxton furnishes all the members with listing blanks which they fill out, giving quantity and variety of farm products they have for sale.

In the meantime Manager Claxton advertises the various county Georgia papers and is in touch with the produce markets within a radius of several hundred miles. When he receives bids for produce listed and the price is satisfactory, he communicates with his farmers and they are instructed when and where to load produce. Inspectors superintend the loading and all products are graded. Any farmer in the county, whether a member of the exchange or not may sell his produce through the exchange and get the daily market quotations.

HOW EXCHANGE BENEFITS.

This season "The syrup market has been very unsatisfactory here, the prices in the local market being 19 to 25 cents. The farmers' exchange has been selling barreled syrup for the farmers and getting 35 cents a gallon for it. The local market for sweet potatoes has been 40 to 80 cents; the exchange is getting 93 cents a bushel and has shipped a number of carloads within the last few weeks. The exchange is preparing to handle truck during the coming season.

To begin with the work of the exchange has been to find a better market for the local farmers. Manager Claxton is now at work on a plan to sell direct to the consumer, getting better prices for the farmers and selling to the consumer at less than the usual retail price. He figures that poultry products and truck in small quantities can be consigned direct to the hotels in the nearby cities in a manner highly satisfactory to both the producer and consumer.

Mr. Claxton says the exchange will have a tremendous effect on the sweet potato crop in this section. In sending out bulletins to the farmers advising them to plant a true to type potato, such as the Porto Ricans, the Nancy Halls and the Dooley Yams, get them on the market early and get a fancy price for them.

The Brooks county exchange at present is merely a corporation on a dividend paying plan, but it will eventually develop into a profit-sharing concern, the profits above expenses and the legal percentage of profits being distributed among the farmers who market through it, as is the case with the fruit exchanges and other exchanges of Maryland.

SOLVE OWN PROBLEMS.

Governor Glynn, of New York, is asking the legislature of that state to set aside from $1,000 to $5,000 for market experts to go among the farmers of the state and teach them how to get more for their products. Manager Claxton believes the farmers in each section can solve this problem themselves by getting together and organizing an exchange. To succeed it must be well organized and proper methods employed in finding a market and getting the products on the market graded and properly handled. This done it is a big success.

BLOOD HOUNDS' EVIDENCE CAUSE MAN'S CONVICTION

Jury Finds B. A. Fite Guilty of Shooting Into Home of Another Man

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

MARIETTA, Ga. March 21.—Evidence indirectly furnished by the prize bloodhound of Cobb county overwhelmed the evidence of the defendant's children here this afternoon in the case of the state vs. B. A. Fite, of Kennesaw, and Fite was convicted in the criminal division of Cobb county superior court of shooting into the home of W. P. Whittaker, of Kennesaw, early in January, of this year.

Fite will be sentenced next Tuesday by Judge Patterson. Saturday's trial was his second, the first, a week ago, resulting in a mistrial.

The case, which started Friday morning, excited much interest in Cobb county, as it grew out of an old feud existing between the families of the people of Kennesaw a few years ago, of which Whittaker was cashier and for which Fite was appointed receiver. Several criminal proceedings followed the failure and there was known to be bad blood between Whittaker and Fite.

Early in January some one fired two shots through the window of Whittaker's home at night when none was there but Mrs. Whittaker, the children and a friend.

The best blood hound in Cobb county was put on the trail of the shooter and by County Sheriff George Hicks to the home of Fite. This point was brought out by the prosecuting lawyers who have introduced as evidence alleged threats of Fite against Whittaker and recently discharged shells found in Fite's office that corresponded to those discharged outside of Whittaker's home.

The defense attempted to prove an alibi for Fite through his own children.

MRS. SIMPSON DIES AT HER DAUGHTER'S HOME

NORCROSS, Ga., March 21.—Mrs. Susan M. Simpson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Sumerour Saturday afternoon. She was near eighty-nine years old. She had been in feeble health for several weeks. Mrs. Simpson had been a resident of this county about forty years, having moved here with her husband, Mr. W. R. Simpson from Walton county. Mr. Simpson died in the year 1895.

They raised ten children, Joe Simpson and Col. Frank Simpson of Marietta who died some years ago. Eight of the children, three boys, Dr. O. O. Simpson, W. P. Simpson, of Norcross, J. T. Simpson of Alabama and three daughters, Mrs. H. A. Kent, Mrs. J. W. Webb, and Mrs. T. E. Sumerour of Norcross; Mrs. Liddell of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. A. T. McLocklan of Atlanta, with nearly a hundred grand children and great grand children survive her.

Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Captain Dallis H. Ball, Twenty-sixth infantry, to Texas as inspector-instructor militia of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Second Lieutenant Arthur Windhall M. Minning, Thirteenth infantry, to Twenty-sixth infantry. He will be assigned to a company by his regimental commander.

First Lieutenant William L. Patterson, Seventh Infantry, detailed to San Diego, signal corps aviation school, for duty.

Colonel Millard F. Harmon having been found incapacitated for active service, his retirement is announced. Leave of absence is granted. Captain Lanning Parsons, Ninth cavalary; six months account sickness.

ATLANTA GRAYS ACTIVE FOR TRIP TO EXPOSITION

Crack Military Company of State Expects to Lead All Others at Frisco

The Atlanta Grays, company K of the Fifth infantry, are planning actively for their trip in May, 1915, to the San Francisco exposition and are laying the foundations for one of the finest military companies that the world will see at the big gathering.

"We are enrolling some of the crack young soldiers of Atlanta," said Captain L. A. Hicks, commanding, yesterday. "Our recent trip to the Mobile Mardi Gras, where we were the impressive escort to Rex, King of Carnivals, made many friends for the company and I believe immeasurably in fostering that esprit de corps which is one of the characteristics of the Grays."

The Mobile papers commended the Grays highly for their part in the carnival, one of them saying: "The company has an enviable record and has won many interstate drills. It was the escort at the inauguration of President Wilson, and has participated in various events of an honorary nature. It is considered the crack drill company of the south, and ranks with the equally famous Richmond Blues, the Washington Grays, and the Seventh New York. Its membership is composed of scions of many of Georgia's most prominent families."

Thirty-three members of the company went to Mobile. Captain Stokes and Lieutenant Ralph Hentz, Sergeant Ed Rymski and Second Lieutenant William S. Cobin, believe they will carry a full company to the San Francisco exposition.

61 UNEMPLOYED ARE PROVIDED WITH FOOD

(By Associated Press.)

ELKO, Nev., March 21.—Sixty-one members of the unemployed army were met by a sheriff's posse here today, provided with food and escorted to the Hot Springs outside the city limits, where they were compelled to bathe.

The men expected to proceed eastward late today with the hope of reaching Salt Lake tomorrow afternoon.

Sheriff George Hicks of Elko county, accompanied by a posse of 15 men, 120 unemployed men who seized a freight train here yesterday, started on foot today for the Oregon line. Shasta county promised to feed them at stations 20 miles apart. It will take them two days to reach the Shasta county line.

NEGRO PORTER SHOT AND KILLED BY BOOKKEEPER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21.—C. E. Hagy bookkeeper for the Beehive, a dry goods establishment, tonight accidentally shot William Hudson, a negro porter at the store. The negro was shot through the heart. He had just been paid off for the week and the killing took place in the office of the store.

AGREE TO DISSOLUTION OF NEW HAVEN R. R.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—After several weeks of negotiations the department of justice and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad tonight announced that they had reached a complete agreement for a dissolution of the New Haven.

POLICE BOARD POLITICS HALTS EXTRA SESSION

Fain Supporters Ask for Meeting, but Opponents Suspect Trick and Balk

Police board politics over the election of a chairman broke loose again yesterday in the shape of an attempt by the supporters of W. P. Fain to have a special meeting of the board called for the ostensible purpose of taking up the matter of extra policemen during the Shrine convention.

But the supporters of R. T. Pace and the supporters of W. A. Verney, suspecting a trick, refused to join in the call, while Mayor Woodward, who has authority as temporary chairman to call a special meeting on his own motion, likewise declined to treat with the Fain supporters, he being one of the Pace supporters.

A special meeting can be called by seven members of the board, or by the mayo. The Fain supporters, numbering six, therefore, needed only one to join them in signing the call. They carried the call, drawn in "due and ancient" form and signed by the six Fain supporters, to all of the Pace supporters and all of the Verney supporters, the latter consisting of Mr. Verney and C. R. Garner. Each and everyone they visited turned them down.

The Fain supporters proposed that the special meeting take up that the Shrine matter and other unfinished matters, and dispose of these, and then try again to elect a chairman. It will be recalled that the board's first attempt to elect a chairman at the regular meeting on March 10, resulted in 165 unsuccessful ballots.

The Pace and Verney supporters were willing for a special meeting for these special matters, but were unwilling to take up the election of a chairman, this being the point where they suspected the Fain supporters of planning to "put one over."

"I'll call a special meeting myself if you Fellows refuse to consent to postponing going into the election of a chairman until the next regular meeting," said Mayor Woodward to one of the Fain supporters.

The Fain supporters were inclined to insist on going into the election at the special meeting, after the special matters had been disposed of.

But the mayor wouldn't hear to it, and consequently they may agree to his demands.

WANT MORE POLICEMEN.

Regardless of the election of a chairman, numerous members of the board are anxious to get the matter of extra policemen for the Shrine convention in shape before the next regular meeting of the board, which will not be held until April 14, on account of this date being too late to carry out the plans in contemplation.

First, they want to put through the board a resolution by George E. Johnson calling for forty extra men while the Shriners are here; and, second, they want to put through a resolution calling on five or six of the large cities of the country to send special detectives to Atlanta during the convention for the purpose of catching pickpockets. Both of these resolutions will have to be the special council bill for that body to provide the extra appropriation necessary.

Members of the board want it distinctly understood their idea of extra policemen during the convention is not to preserve order among the Shriners, on account of the fact that the department on the police department will be extra heavy while the city is crowded. Crooks will be harder to handle, and streets will be thronged day and night, and it is expected that pickpockets will flock here in the hope of rich pickings.

The idea to catch the pickpockets that members of the board want five or six experienced detectives from large cities to work exclusively and openly daily with the Atlanta police force without being recognized. They believe much men would be available for police not only to protect the Shriners and the crowds generally, but also to capture and land the light fingered gentry behind the bars if they undertook to operate during the convention.

Among the other matters of unfinished business before the board are charges against several policemen now under suspension. Members of the board feel that these men should be given their trials without delay, since their salaries are stopped while they are off.

THIRTY MONTHS FOR KILLING MAN IN DUEL

(By Associated Press.)

METZ, Germany, March 21.—Lieutenant Von La Valette, adjutant of the Ninety-Eighth Germany infantry regiment today was sentenced to thirty months' imprisonment in the fortress for killing Lieutenant Haage in a duel on February 26. He also wis dismissed from the army.

The court found that the prisoner by his conduct had provoked the duel and had grossly wronged the honor of Lieutenant Haage.

BABY TURNED DOWN AS PARCEL POST PACKAGE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 21.—A seventeen-pound baby boy was offered the parcel post clerk in the local postoffice today to be sent to Atlanta. The mother, who refused to divulge her name, stated she wished to send the child to an aunt. An appeal to Postmaster Conner proved fruitless.

Sawmill Men Meet

(By Associated Press.)

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 21.—Sawmill men from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida will come to Waycross Monday for a meeting of the Georgia-Florida Saw Mill association, cypress division. The meeting will be held at the office of the Hobard Cypress company.

D. D. D. Opens New Era In Cure of Skin Disease

Mr. F. O. White of St. Louis, after long and painful suffering from a violent skin eruption, was cured in a few days by the efficient D. D. D. Prescription. He is now happy and thankful to the only remedy that gave him relief. He wants to tell any who write him of his rapid cure. This is his letter:

St. Louis.

The D. D. D. remedy that you advertise is "dandy"—the best ointment, remedy I ever got hold of and I guess I have put the gamut all through. That trouble has been my "thorn in the flesh" for years and I was so delighted to find something effective that would cure it. Very truly yours,

F. O. WHITE.

D. D. D. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

Ask any druggist today for D. D. D. Prescription. He'll tell you it always gives the most satisfaction—and soon there are signs of cure.

We have handled the remedy for years and regard it as a specific for skin troubles of all kinds. Come in and talk about it. D. D. Prescription also about D. D. D. Soap, especially for tender skins.

We offer the first full-size bottle on the guarantee that unless it stops the itch at once it costs you not a cent.

JACOBS' PHARMACY.

"Gets-It" for Corns On Your Piggy-Wiggies!

Quit Puttering With Corns. Use This Sure, New-Plan Corn Cure.

A few drops of "GETS-IT," the biggest seller in the world today, on the corn, callus or wart is enough to spell positive doom to the fiercest corn that ever contended itself to a foot. It's



These little toes had "GETS-IT" on them. These little toes are corn free.

good-bye, Johnnie. You apply "GETS-IT" in two seconds—no fussing with "dopes" that don't stay put, with salves that make corns "spill" and make the toe hurt and sore, with knives, scissors, razors and diggers that make corns grow faster and that may cause blood poison from corn-cutting and core-bleeding. "GETS-IT" is safe, and never hurts the flesh. Get rid of corns and calluses.

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

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

TULL C. WATERS

Announces for County Commissioner from the Country

I hereby announce as candidate for county commissioner from the country, subject to the primary of May 5, 1914. I promise, if again elected, to serve every section of the county without favoritism, and will act upon and vote upon every question on its own merits, as I see it.

The four years' service which I have rendered the county has given me an insight into its affairs and an experience in its workings, which will be of great benefit in the service of another term, which I ask at the hands of the people.

TULL C. WATERS.
(Advt.)

Dangerous Hair Dyes!

When you see the words "Shake Bottle Before Using" on a bottle of hair dye, BEWARE! It means that it contains Sugar of Lead and Sulphur. The Sugar of Lead is poisonous. Such preparations are not only sticky and greasy, but they ruin the hair. Avoid them. Use without fear Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer. These dangerous coal tar products are not made from coal tar products. They are made from Sage, Sulphur and Quinine.

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer is so clean and pure that you can wash your hair every day. Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer will not stain the skin. It will not injure the most delicate hair. It will not make the hair brittle. It will not make it fall out. It will not make it dry. It will not make it sticky. It will not make it greasy. It will not make it look unnatural. It will not make it look dyed. It will not make it look streaked. It will not make it look muddy. It will not make it look faded. It will not make it look gray. It will not make it look old. It will not make it look ugly. It will not make it look dirty. It will not make it look unkempt. It will not make it look uncombed. It will not make it look unbrushed. It will not make it look unwashed. It will not make it look unclean. It will not make it look unhealthy. It will not make it look sick. It will not make it look dead. It will not make it look lifeless. It will not make it look colorless. It will not make it look pale. It will not make it look anemic. It will not make it look weak. It will not make it look thin. It will not make it look poor. It will not make it look starved. It will not make it look neglected. It will not make it look abused. It will not make it look tortured. It will not make it look crucified. It will not make it look martyred. It will not make it look persecuted. It will not make it look hunted. It will not make it look driven. It will not make it look pursued. It will not make it look chased. It will not make it look followed. It will not make it look haunted. It will not make it look tormented. It will not make it look afflicted. It will not make it look distressed. It will not make it look troubled. It will not make it look worried. It will not make it look anxious. It will not make it look careworn. It will not make it look haggard. It will not make it look wrinkled. It will not make it look old. It will not make it look ugly. It will not make it look dirty. It will not make it look unkempt. It will not make it look uncombed. It will not make it look unbrushed. It will not make it look unwashed. It will not make it look unclean. It will not make it look unhealthy. It will not make it look sick. It will not make it look dead. It will not make it look lifeless. It will not make it look colorless. It will not make it look pale. It will not make it look anemic. It will not make it look weak. It will not make it look thin. It will not make it look poor. It will not make it look starved. It will not make it look neglected. It will not make it look abused. It will not make it look tortured. It will not make it look crucified. It will not make it look martyred. It will not make it look persecuted. It will not make it look hunted. It will not make it look driven. It will not make it look pursued. It will not make it look chased. It will not make it look followed. It will not make it look haunted. It will not make it look tormented. It will not make it look afflicted. It will not make it look distressed. It will not make it look troubled. It will not make it look worried. It will not make it look anxious. It will not make it look careworn. It will not make it look haggard. It will not make it look wrinkled.

BE SAFE!—Use Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer—BE SURE!

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer does not stain the hair a "dead" appearance because it is so clean and pure that you can wash your hair every day. Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer will not stain the skin. It will not injure the most delicate hair. It will not make the hair brittle. It will not make it fall out. It will not make it dry. It will not make it sticky. It will not make it greasy. It will not make it look unnatural. It will not make it look dyed. It will not make it look streaked. It will not make it look muddy. It will not make it look faded. It will not make it look gray. It will not make it look old. It will not make it look ugly. It will not make it look dirty. It will not make it look unkempt. It will not make it look uncombed. It will not make it look unbrushed. It will not make it look unwashed. It will not make it look unclean. It will not make it look unhealthy. It will not make it look sick. It will not make it look dead. It will not make it look lifeless. It will not make it look colorless. It will not make it look pale. It will not make it look anemic. It will not make it look weak. It will not make it look thin. It will not make it look poor. It will not make it look starved. It will not make it look neglected. It will not make it look abused. It will not make it look tortured. It will not make it look crucified. It will not make it look martyred. It will not make it look persecuted. It will not make it look hunted. It will not make it look driven. It will not make it look pursued. It will not make it look chased. It will not make it look followed. It will not make it look haunted. It will not make it look tormented. It will not make it look afflicted. It will not make it look distressed. It will not make it look troubled. It will not make it look worried. It will not make it look anxious. It will not make it look careworn. It will not make it look haggard. It will not make it look wrinkled.

FREE! Tell me the original color of your hair and I will send you a sample of Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer, in a plain, unmarked package so that you can prove what I claim. Mail your letter today. Enclose 10c to cover cost of postage and packing. Mary T. Goldman, 74 Goldman Building, St. Paul, Minn.

JACOBS' 11 STORES

POSLAM STOPS ALL ITCHING INSTANTLY

No more itching when Poslam is used. Nothing so soothing, grateful to comfort, as it controls and heals Eczema, Rash, Pimples or any eruptional disorder.

No need to scratch—no discomfort during the day or to keep you from sleeping.

Constantly see and feel the results of its wonderful healing work. Whether your skin trouble is serious or slight, try it today.

Poslam Soap is just as good to benefit your skin than you ever thought a soap could do. New toilet size, 15 cents.
(Advt.)

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Thickness

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Nothing can restore it made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, because she was among the first men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this simple recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Ready-to-use. Sage Tea and Sulphur. No one will ever know, as it darkens so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it makes the hair soft and glossy, and it gives it an appearance of abundance. 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 the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with the Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.
—(Advt.)

PATENTS

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MUNN & CO., 623 F St., Washington, D. C.

PROMPT, SKILLFUL SERVICE. WRITE US.

BRENAU COLLEGE MAKES BIG GAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

second; the Y. W. C. A. third, and Decatur public schools fourth.

F. R. Cline holds first place in Retail Clerks' class and Paul Morris second.

Little Ellen Kendrick is making them all hustle in the children's class and holds the lead again today, with John R. Wilkerson Bradley only a little way behind and McHenry Brown holding third position.

Several interesting recipes are furnished readers of The Journal today and are herewith submitted.

Submitted by Mrs. W. W. Stout, domestic science teacher for the Calumet Baking Powder company.

ATLANTA SPECIAL.

1 cups Lolly Varden Fruit.
3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
1-2 cups of sugar.
1-2 cup of Meadow Gold Butter.
1 cup of cold water.
4 Red Diamond Eggs.
1 Teaspoon Sauer's Vanilla.
2 squares chocolate melted with a little of the butter.

Sift flour once, then measure, add baking powder and sift three times set to one side. Sift sugar, then measure and set aside. Then measure butter, scold bowl and spoon, put butter in the bowl and add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Add the well-beaten eggs and beat hard; then flour and water alternately. Put melted Chocolate and Vanilla in last and beat hard. Always beat, not stir.

PERFECTION SALAD.

1 envelope Crystal Gelatine.
1-2 cup of cold water.
1-2 cup mild Libby's vinegar.
1 pint boiling water.
1 cup finely shredded cabbage.
Juice of 1 lemon.
1-2 cup sugar.
2 cups celery cut fine.
1-4 cup sweet peppers cut fine.
1 teaspoon salt.

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes; add vinegar, lemon juice, boiling water, sugar and salt. Stand and when beginning to set add remaining ingredients. Set aside to chill. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

UNIFORM SYRUP TAFFY.

The recipe of a most delicious taffy is offered by Mrs. George W. Andrews, of the Inman Park Baptist church:

2 cups of Uniform syrup.
1 tablespoonful of Libby's Vinegar.
Meadow Gold Butter size of an egg.
1 cup of sugar.
1 teaspoonful of Sauer's Vanilla extract.

Boil syrup, sugar and butter until it spins a hair, then add vinegar and extract, then pour out on buttered plate—when cool pull.

PURITY OATS BREAKFAST DAINTY.

Submitted by Louis Dupin, one of Atlanta's famous chefs.

Cook 1 1-2 cups Purity Rolled Oats with a pinch of salt in milk and water thirty minutes, then pour in deep pie plate 1-4 of an inch thick, let cool, when firm out in diamond shapes 3 inches long 3 inches wide, wrap around this a thin strip of Libby's Bacon, roll in Block's Cracker meal, then dip in a well-beaten Red Diamond Egg, then in cracker meal again. Fry in HOT Swift's Pure Silver Leaf Lard until golden brown, drain and serve with Uniform Syrup.

The Campaign Department is offering both Combinations and sets on which Bonus votes may be gotten, all the products are listed and which ever set appeals to you is the one to try and do your best on. It may be easier for some to work on Syrup, others Soap and so on, and as the schedule of extra votes is practically the same on each set, select the ones that appeal to you and bring in as many as you can.

Following is the Combinations and sets for the coming week:

COMBINATION NO. 11.

200,000 Bonus Votes for sorting this combination into packages in addition to the regular votes.

20 Uncle Sam Bread labels.
20 Swift's Borax Soap wrappers.
20 Block's Cracker wrappers.

COMBINATION NO. 12.

300,000 Bonus Votes for sorting this Combination into packages, in addition to the regular votes.

5 Purity Oats cartons.
1 Gold Bar Fruit labels.
5 Domino Rice cartons.
5 Meadow Gold Butter wrappers.
2 Silver Leaf Lard guarantee labels.

Bonus Votes for Sets of label brought in at one time.

For every 20 Uniform or Bonita Syrup labels, 10c size, 40,000 Bonus.
For every 10 Uniform or Bonita Syrup labels, 20c size, 50,000 Bonus.
For every 20 Temple Garden Tea panels, 10c size, 40,000 Bonus.
For every 10 Calumet Baking Powder Hips; 60,000 Bonues votes.
For every 6 Temple Garden Tea panels, 20c size, 40,000 Bonus.
For every 4 Temple Garden Tea panels, 60c size, 70,000 Bonus.
For every 40 Golden Egg serial Nos. 5c size, 50,000 Bonus.
For every 20 Golden Egg serial Nos. 10c size, 60,000 Bonus.
For every 5 Dolly Varden or Almlxt sacks, 12-lb. size, 40,000 Bonus.
For every 5 Dolly Varden or Almlxt sacks, 24-lb. size, 100,000 Bonus.
For every 5 Crescent Compound buckets, 5oc size, 60,000 Bonus.
For every 2 Crescent Compound buckets, 10-lb. size, 80,000 Bonus.
For every 50 Stone's Cake wrappers, 2,000 Votes.
For every 20 Crystal Gelatine cartons, 40,000 Bonus votes.
For every 20 Libby's Milk labels, 10c size, 50,000 Bonus votes.
For every 20 Libby's Milk labels, 5c size, 20,000 Bonus votes.
For every 10 Sweet Violet Brand vegetables, 40,000 Bonus votes.
For every 10 U-no, Breakfast or Stonewall Coffee labels, 70,000 Bonus.
For every 10 Sweet Violet Brand vegetables, 40,000 Bonus votes.
For every 8 Sauer's top of carton, 25c size, 40,000 Bonus votes.
For every 5 Faultless Starch cartons, 10,000 Bonus votes.

This will be the best bonus offer for small sets during the contest. Secret Combinations for the present will be withdrawn and the same sets offered this past week are substituted for this week.

For every 5 Whitman's Candy box tops, 50c per lb. sizes or larger, 50,000 Bonus votes.
For every 5 Whitman's Cocoa labels, 25,000 Bonus votes.
For every 5 S. S. White's Deataline Tooth Paste cartons, 25,000 Bonus votes.
For every 5 Schuhle's Grape Juice labels, 25,000 Bonus votes.
For every 5 Schuhle's Grape Juice, 25c size, 40,000.
For every 5 C.-N. Disinfectant 25c cartons, 25,000 Bonus votes.
For every 5 Queen Regent Toilet Soap cartons, 10,000 Bonus votes.
For every 5 Tacco Varnish cartons, 25,000 Bonus votes.
For every 5 Dr. Brown's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil cartons, any size, 50,000 Bonus votes.

Where sizes are necessary, same is specified, otherwise any sizes are accepted in sets.

It is not necessary to bring in the entire set; any set gets the extra votes.

SMOKERS' COMBINATIONS.

50 Webster bands, 20,000 Bonus votes.
50 H. H. bands, 10,000 Bonus votes.

RED ROCK SPECIAL.

For every (new) 50 Red Rock crown tops, 5,000 Extra votes. Crown tops in order to be good for Bonus votes, must be new; old crowns will positively be refused in this offer.

For the balance of the month Voting Certificates at the Empire State bank will be redeemed as follows:

For every $1.00 deposited, 1,000 Extra votes.
For every 2.00 deposited, 2,500 Extra votes.
For every $5.00 deposited, 10,000 Extra votes.

Bonus votes given only to above deposits, and limited to amounts of $100 and less to each depositor.

In bringing in sets for Bonus votes it is advisable, when bringing in more than one set of each kind, to Keep the labels in one package, not several packages. As an illustration, you have 50 Coffee labels. DO NOT SEPARATE THE FIFTY INTO SETS OF TEN, BUT BRING THE FIFTY. The only point to bear in mind IS TO KEEP THE DIFFERENT BRANDS SEPARATE.

It is not necessary to bring in the entire list for Bonus votes; just select the set that appeals to you and bring in as many as you like.

VOTE STANDING, MARCH 20, 1914.

ORGANIZATIONS.

Red Men's Drum and Bugle Corps	2,565,368
Women's Guild of All Saints' Church	297,100
St. Anthony's Catholic Church	$12,780,520
Young Women's Christian Association	12,412,665
Oakhurst Baptist Church, Oakhurst	3,237,920
Hungarian Benevolent Society	7,479,855
Georgia Baptist Hospital	12,168,727
Greek Orthodox Church	4,065,716
Inman Park Methodist Church	731,905
Atlanta Branch International Steward	10,826,685
Kirkwood Boy Scouts	1,958,820
Ladies' Aid Society, St. Paul's M. E.	2,006,185
Decatur Public Schools	12,377,420
Clarkston Civic Circle, Clarkston	6,970,670
Ladies' Aid Society Inman Park Baptist church	12,756,592
Decatur Boy Scouts	488,818
Mission Universalist church	8,857,270
Brenau Colony of Atlanta	6,550,256

RETAIL CLERKS' CLASS.

Walter McGahee, 26 Stonewall Street	567,845
J. A. Anthony, 53 Walker Street	5,000
DeWillis Johnson, City	5,000
Leonard Matthews, 3 Hurt Street	5,000
Simon Cohen, 64 Electric Avenue	5,000
L. C. Vernon, 41 Ormond Street	5,000
Albert Timms, East Point	423,883
W. A. Brooks, 34 Gordon	5,000
M. Levitt, 193 Georgia Avenue	113,575
Henry Kelly, Whitehall	223,550
Emory Orr, 213 Rawson	1,654,449
Rufus King, 33 Fairview	5,000
T. B. Cox, 17 Wall	5,000
C. R. Butcher	5,000
Homer Alaup, 48 Fairlie	3,801,852
F. R. Cline, 279 Windsor	4,321,372
Cliff Pierce, Rhodes building	85,180
John D. Meadows, 150 West Mitchell	5,000
P. Paul Morris, 2214 Crumley	3,335,889
Frank Garner, 250 Marietta	854,080
O. C. Pound, 104 Whitehall	1,377,362

CHILDREN'S CLASS.

Theodore Keranidas, 538 North Jackson	1,780,599
Charles Tilander, 84 Davis Street	818,700
Elkin Gilbert Adair, 305 Cherokee	346,786
Carlos Hopkins, R. F. D. No. 3, City	159,350
Mary Fulks, 29 W. Harris Street	1,004,100
Willy Davis, 644 South Pryor Street	3,004,100
Nathan Minsk, 156 Walker Street	5,000
Pinney Bloodworth, 205 South Pryor	554,514
Albert Haynes, 130 North Jackson Street	8,000
J. W. Etheridge, 576 Capitol Avenue	47,785
Harry Brown, Jr., 125 Plum Street	3,067,718
Linton Wall, 21 Windsor Street	24,060
Kelley Harwell, 153 Ogiethorpe Avenue	5,000
Virgil Cagle, 16 Fulton Street	1,653,187
Weldon Clay, 56 Bixby Street	1,060,511
Elton Kendrick, 270 Crew Street	5,070,098
James Golden, 48 Garnett Street	54,075
Philip Gilleran, 101 West Pine Street	23,155
Eugene Parker, 274 South Boulevard	127,590
J. B. Petty, 618 Lee Street	5,000
Stanton Hale, 666 South Pryor Street	477,680
Almon J. Smith, 218 South Forsyth S	666,669
Rufus Bass, 207-A Woodward Avenue	5,000
Leonard Putnam, 224 Forrest Avenue	96,650
Earl Cato, 42 Elsinhart Street	444,451
Leroy Seignious, Jr., 168 Stewart Avenue	5,000
Douglas McGahee, 205 Ashby Street	284,295
John R. Wilkerson Bradley, 395 South Pryor	4,753,887
Sammie Burton, Lakewood Heights	114,400
Wayne Martin, 277 Myrtle Street	62,855
Floyd Albert, 103 Charoke Avenue	17,200
Cyrus Troublefield, 11 Mell Avenue	1,055,372
Mary Estelle Crew, Decatur, Ga	5,000
Mary Wells, 101 Ormewood Avenue	5,000
Elmer Hull, 15 West Pavilion	2,704,742
Leonard Garrard, 902 Myrtle Street	663,793
Rosie Boroschoff, 394 East Hunter Street	39,450
Monroe Holbrook, Lakewood Heights	92,950
Lillian Butler, College Park	625,861
Harris Standard, 457 East Fair Street	46,500
Madeline Barlow, 319 West Peachtree Street	5,000
Donald Hastings, Decatur, Ga	953,287
Albert Staton, 18 West Pine Street	944,300
McHenry Brown, 48 Waddell Street	3,253,588
T. A. Lanford, 963 DeKalb Avenue	3,771,789
Carlton Dukehart, Decatur	5,000
Robert Bentley, 53 West Cain Street	23,195
Reginald Rivas, 103 East Fair Street	54,650
James Claiborne, 26 DeGress Avenue	84,740
Herbert Suttle, 61 E. Eleventh street	5,000
W. O. Stamps, Jr., 327 Myrtle	5,000
Sidney Jeffres, 676 Ashby	5,000
Ruby Chapman, 34 Oak	1,864,320
John Hicks, 62 Hamilton	344,970
Moss Pledges, Eagan, Ga	217,250
Marcelle Calmes, 80 Lee	6,300
Harvey Weatherly, Jr., Decatur	1,852,741
Hol Silverman, 255 Crew	154,507
Joel Wooten, 340 Lee	146,700
Robert Sparks, 211 Rawson	5,410
Duke Bradshaw, Eagan	50,000
Charles Logomarsino, 7 Peachtree	5,000
Robert Manly, Jr., City	5,000
John Kight, Eagan Park	58,750
Daniel Leonard, 80 Flat Shoals	97,105
Roy Barber, 2 Tifton	54,340
Catherine Sinclair, 6 Brotherton	5,000
John Henry Matthews, 200 S. Whitfield	54,290
Burton Greer, 52 Ormond	92,525
Edwin Youmans, College Park	61,150
Janie Lois Coleman, 426 E. Putnam street	1,116,525
Mary Shaia, Decatur	3,596,354
Mary Jim Thornton, 411 Fiedmont	73,300
Pearl Lynch, 12 McDonough	441,380
Jake Cohen, 59 Fort Street	57,966
Ralph Mills, 183 Gordon Place	5,253,775
Howard Johnson, Gate City	62,100
Edna Rudisill, College Park	220,411
Lester Brenhon, 6 Peachtree Place	95,300
Louis Atkinson, 256 Capitol Avenue	39,975
John Hartshald, 761 Glenn	147,750
Louis Hood, 371 Whitehall	1,569,800
Marion Weekes, Decatur	362,818
Violet Rebb, 373 Cherokee Avenue	529,150
Harry Saxeman, 811 Ashby Avenue	77,893
Lena Edwards, 852 Fraser	10,800
Alberta Ober, 845 Fraser	15,150
Louise Harding Spain, 39 E. Harris	5,000
Zellig Aaron, 68 Melborne	52,900
Roy Palmer, City	18,000
Gladys Barge, Lakewood Heights	352,100
Jessie Mac Buford, 189 Curran St	5,000
Robert Russell, City	10,850
Roger Lawson, 3 Highland Ave	131,000

Vote standing appears every Wednesday and Sunday.

Willie Tallent, 153 Grant Street | 5,000

HIGHWAYMEN ROB FARMER IN STORM

Negroes Use Knife and Rob Truckman of $2.50 on Piedmont Avenue

The blinding snowstorm at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon made the streets of Atlanta about as safe as the usual darkness of midnight for highwaymen, and two negro thugs did not neglect the opportunity.

According to a police report T. J. Ivy, a truck farmer of East Atlanta, was making his way along Piedmont in the snow and as he approached Decatur street he was suddenly halted by two negroes with knives in their hands.

One of the men held a knife near his throat, and commanded silence, according to the report, while the other went through the farmer's pockets, taking $2.50 in cash, and a Pured contaiining several checks for small amounts.

Their work completed, the negroes walked off in the snow towards Gilmer street, while Ivy rounded the corner and reported the occurrence at police headquarters.

B'NAI B'RITH TO HOLD SESSION AT PIEDMONT

The southeastern district convention of B'nai B'rith will be held at the Piedmont hotel on March 29, 30 and 31, inclusive. The district embraces five states, and many prominent members of the organization will be in Atlanta for its three-day meeting.

GRAND COMMANDER TO INSPECT TEMPLARS

E. K. Farmer, of Fitzgerald, Ga., grand commander of the Knights Templars of Georgia, is coming to Atlanta with other officers Tuesday to inspect the local commanderies. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the Piedmont hotel at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Elders Sanitarium located at 953 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to five days at home.

Man who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method and say it is entirely successful, and in addition has improved their health wonderfully. This method banishes the desire for tobacco, no matter whether it is smoking, chewing, cigarettes or snuff dipping.

As this book is being distributed free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.

(Advt.)

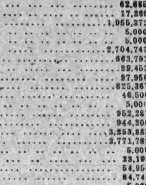
Kill them!

The rats and mice must go!

In any store, factory, or on the farm, the cash cost of these pests on the place amounts to a *big* sum each year.

$200,000,000 is the annual loss from rodentsreported by the Government. Firms which *realize* this loss are taking steps to *kill the cause.*

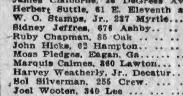
In the home, rats or mice are as unsanitary as flies. Health Boards are warning people to wage war on these diseasespreading pests. *Your* war on them will be quickly won with



25c **RAT-RID** 50c

The Sanitary Mouse and Rat Exterminator

Rat-Rid will speedily destroy the rodents on your premises and keep others away. Kills without odor—they simply dry up and mummify. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded. Don't trifle with traps or other *half-way* methods. Rat-Rid is *sure.* Buy a trial package *today.*



American Sanitary Corporation, Manufacturers, Memphis, Tenn.

Manufacturers of *Rat-Rid* for mice and rats, *Roach-Rid* for roaches; *B.-B.-Rid* for bed bugs; *Dust-Rid,* the hygienic sweeping compound. Try them.

For sale by the following dealers:

Green-Trent Drug Co. Forsyth St.
Hodge's Drug Co. 199 Decatur St.
Ney's Pharmacy, 110 Decatur St.
Boulevard Pharmacy, Boulevard & Decatur St.
Inman Park Pharmacy, Opp. Inman Park.
H. T. Hinton, 1 Hurt St.
Brannon's Drug Store, 48 Marietta St.
Coursey & Munn, 29 Marietta St.
Elkin Drug Co., The Rexall Store.
Feachtree & Marietta Sts.
Jackson & Wessell, Marietta St.
Medlock's Pharmacy, Lee & Gordon Sts.
Dunwoody's Pharmacy, 800 Peachtree St.
Marshall's Pharmacy, 329 Peachtree St.
Greene Drug Co., 300 Marietta St.

JACOBS' PHARMACY, 12 Stores in Atlanta.

"If you cannot reach these dealers, and your local dealer cannot supply you, send us his name with 25c or 50c, and we will see that your order is filled."

MRS. J. W. HURT SOLOIST AT FREE ORGAN CONCERT

Georg F. Lindner to Play His Own Composition, "Ave Maria"

Mrs. J. W. Hurt, who is the possessor of a soprano voice of unusual range and beauty, will be the soloist at the free organ concert this afternoon at the auditorium-armory. The following program is announced:

Minuet—Theo. Salome.

"Morning Song"—A. Walter Kramer.

Ave Maria—Georg F. Lindner—Mrs. Hurt with violin obligato by the composer.

Rhapsody—Rossetter G. Cole. (Dedicated to Mr. Kraft.)

Chant de Bonheur—Edwin H. Lemare.

"Meditation"—F. Franz Pryslinger.

(a) "Sunbeam," Landon Ronald; (b) "Boat Song," Harriet Ware; (c) "A Birthday," Woodman.

March from "Rienzi," Richard Wagner—(Requested).

It will be noted that the Ave Maria on the program is the work of a well known Atlanta composer, Georg F. Lindner, one of the best known violinists in the south, and Mr. Lindner himself will play the violin obligato.

The accompanist will be Miss Eda Bartholomew, and City Organist Edwin Arthur Kraft will preside as usual at the organ.

YOUNG EVANGELIST TO CONDUCT REVIVALS

Services to Be Held in First Methodist Church All This Week

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the First Methodist church, Rev. Luther B. Bridgers, of Gainesville, will begin revival services, which will continue through the week.

Extensive preparations have been made for the meeting, and it is expected that large crowds will attend.

Mr. Bridges is a well-known young evangelist whose services have attracted much attention in other cities.

Capital and Surplus $1,200,000

Total Assets, Over $5,500,000

Atlanta's Development

depends largely on the encouragement which the people give its banking institutions, and, in turn, on the support which its banks give to the business enterprises of the city.

WHO ARE THE MONEY MAKERS?

You will say the big rich men whose homes are known to everybody. Not so. Many large enterprises are financed by the savings of clerks, work people—the masses who deposit part of their income in savings banks. Trace every fortune to its source and you will find it founded upon somebody's thrift—the thrifty someone had of layingf aside a persistently a portion of their income, and investing it with judgment and foresight.

ATLANTA NEEDS MORE SAVERS!
THE SOUTH NEEDS MORE SAVERS!

The amount of savings deposits per capita for the United States is $71.00, and for each geographical section is as follows:

New England States	$245.00
Eastern States	134.00
Pacific States	91.00
Middle Western States	80.00
SOUTHERN STATES	10.00
Western States	9.00

The gain during the past year in the per capita amount of savings deposits was as follows:

New England States	$7.00
Eastern States	3.00
Pacific States	9.00
Middle Western States	4.00
Western States	.75
SOUTHERN STATES	.05

WE PAY YOU TO SAVE

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA, GA.
Oldest Savings Department in the City

Advertising in The Journal Sells the Goods.



Vegetables Between Rows of Trees in W. T. Well's Grove, Two Miles West of Wauchula, Florida. This is the Start Toward Big Incomes.

The Millionaire Orange Grower Will Be a Wauchula Man

WORK only never made a millionaire—it's the OPPORTUNITY and work. Some people have claimed that farmers and fruit growers couldn't make a million dollars. The reason is they didn't know WAUCHULA, Florida. They didn't realize what Nature could do when she tried.

Because Nature has been so lavish here you repeat "The Millionaire Orange Grower Will Be a Wauchula Man."

Men and women want but they give but little, mostly sats are to increase his holdings—he buys more land—the poor man more trees—until his income is JUST WHAT HE WANTS TO MAKE IT.

Wauchula is the one spot in Florida, where the combination character of the Soil makes it easy to grow vegetables between the tree rows—to earn your way while your trees are maturing.

All of Florida's richness focuses at Wauchula. The warmth, the dependable rainfall, the drainage, the soil overflowing with fertility—these are your surety for future wealth.

When you come down here and see men living in leisurely fashion and making $2,000 to $5,000, $8,000, $10,000 a year, you'll see why we say this region will make millionaires.

Of course you'll have to work at first. But you know you're going to get something for your work.

You're working hard now. What are you in this for $2,000 to $10,000 a year? You can see any possibility of becoming a millionaire in your present work?

Remember, it takes the same brains to think big than to think little—but it takes more nerve. If you haven't nerve enough to get out of the rut, Wauchula is no place for you anyway. But if you are big enough to play the man—to make your street cars for real money now and a real future, you can't investigate Wauchula too soon!

Wauchula is only a few years old and see what a wonder region it is already.

Four banks in Wauchula and within five miles have nearly five hundred thousand dollars bank deposits. Wauchula has grown from 1,000 to 3,000 in the last year. It has churches, a modern school system, ledges, well-stocked stores. Vandolah, a new town, is growing rapidly. Fine class transportation and

clothes, a good home. The vegetables will pay for the land, too.

By and by the trees begin to bear. The oranges and grapefruit appear in marketable quantities. And now the real income has started. From this point Mr. Future Millionaire has his fate in his hands. If he doesn't become rich IT'S HIS OWN FAULT. Because his earnings not only rise in the matter of cash but they give him enough extra money to increase his holdings—he buys more land—the poor man more trees—until his income is JUST WHAT HE WANTS TO MAKE IT.

Wauchula is the one spot in Florida, where the combination character of the Soil makes it easy to grow vegetables between the tree rows—to earn your way while your trees are maturing.

FLORIDA IS GENEROUS

All of Florida's richness focuses at Wauchula. The warmth, the dependable rainfall, the drainage, the soil overflowing with fertility—these are your surety for future wealth.

When you come down here and see men living in leisurely fashion and making $2,000 to $5,000, $8,000, $10,000 a year, you'll see why we say this region will make millionaires.

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For your leisure time there is good hunting, fishing, boating, swimming; and all the year round a balmy, equable climate that makes life worth living.

Wauchula soil is as rich, as fertile, as productive—the climate and yield are so remarkable—that the home company of bankers behind it guarantees your satisfaction. Mr. Eugene Hoffinger, our treasurer, was born in Eastern Tennessee, and for years has been a citizen of Florida. Mr. Hoffinger Sands, necessary, from Alabama; and Mr. A. Carlton, our vice president, is a native of Florida. You can rea dily investigate the records of every one of these, bankers—their reputation for straightdealing is easily verified.

These bankers guarantee your land. You have a year to inspect your plot. Plenty of time to arrange a trip down here. Make a vacation of it. You'll be taken all over this region in an automobile. You can talk to grove owners. Investigate our statements of $4,000 to $5,000 a year farms. And then, if you're not satisfied, every cent of your money will be returned with six per c ent interest.

Read the Bankers' Guarantee

$3,000 to $10,000 a Year

Is Common TODAY, and Prosperity Has Only Begun

If you could see how easily men at Wauchula are making $5,000 to $10,000 a year, you'd see, too, how making a million here is a reasonable possibility for the man who will work for it.

Get the GOLD FACTS. Write for reports of the grove owners. Read the figures of earnings. Study our offer—the moderate prices, the guarantee by bankers, the easy terms—$2 CENTS A DAY WILL START YOU.

Send in your name today as one willing to consider a real, honest, clear cut to make BIG MONEY. Let us tell you the entire story of Wauchula—about the man who grew a crop of $2,000 to the acre—about a tract that could be sold under guarantee in two—and the profit it at Wauchula. Read of the scores of rich grove owners who are there with very little money. Now WRITE. Use coupon or send letter or postal. Address

COUPON
Wauchula Development Co.
Please send me free booklet telling all about Wauchula, its groves, farms, bankers' guarantee, etc.
Name
St. No. or R. F. D.
City State

Wauchula Development Co.
Box 187 Wauchula, Florida

WAUCHULA!
Let Me Tell You Face to Face

What I know about these lands and show you actual photographs
Thos. Reed, Local Representative, 203 and 204 Austell Bldg., Atlanta

WITH THE CANDIDATES

OPENING GUN IS FIRED IN MONROE COUNTY POLITICS

Commissioners' Race Starts Soon Among Would-Be Officials

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

FORSYTH, Ga., March 21.—Monroe county until a few days ago had borne the distinction of being one of the very few counties in the state without a formally announced candidate for political office. Many of the counties of the state have had their primaries, many more occur within the next few weeks, but the political aspirants in Monroe, like Uncle Remus' rabbit, have been "layin' low and sayin' nothin'."

However, J. H. Phinazee, of Forsyth, chairman of the Monroe county commissioners, and R. H. Holmes, of Culloden, another commissioner, have shied their castors into the ring and the fight is on.

As yet the county executive committee has set no date for the county primary; in fact they have had no meeting; but it is understood that a meeting of the committee will be called for the first Tuesday in April at which time the date of the primary will be set and the rules promulgated.

This is Monroe's time to name the senator from this district, composed of Bibb, Pike and Monroe counties, and the present indications are that there will be a spirited contest. E. H. Walker, a former legislator, was the first man mentioned in connection with the race for this office, but it is understood that he will not enter into a heated contest for the place, because of his ill health. The friends of Samuel Rutherford and G. O. Persons, both former members of the legislature from this county and prominent lawyers, have been urging them to make the race.

T. S. Holland, Monroe's high sheriff for many years, is to have opposition in the person of V. M. Meek; while it is understood that Tax Collector J. C. Burt is to be opposed by J. R. Hill.

T. B. Cabaniss, [illegible] of the city court of Forsyth and former congressman from this district, will not, because of ill health, stand for re-election. Judge J. P. Carson, a man prominently connected throughout the county and justice of the peace of the Forsyth district, is an applicant for Judge Cabaniss' place and it is believed that there will be other candidates within the next few days.

The only candidate so far for the state legislature is L. O. Hollis, a prominent citizen of the county and a former county commissioner.

Thomas Primary Probably Will Be Held in August

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 21.—The Democratic executive committee of Thomas county has fixed no time for holding the primary for county officers, but it is probable that it will be held at the same time as the primary for state officers in August. This plan has been tried here before and as it resulted in a great saving to the county the general opinion is that the same rule should be followed this year.

There still seems a little doubt as to who will be the candidates for representatives to the legislature. Judge H. W. Hopkins has publicly stated that he will be in the race for reelection but so far B. C. Reese, of Pavo, the other representative from the county, has given out nothing for publication as to his intentions in the matter. Others mentioned as probabilities who may enter the race are Louis Moore, of this city; J. D. Gardiner, of Pavo, and Pickett Leake, of Boston.

The race for sheriff will probably bring on the hottest contest in the county. Chief of Police A. B. Milton has already made official announcement of his candidacy and the other candidates who are avowedly in the race are Ben Nasworth and W. A. Rheberg, of this city, and T. J. Hight, of Boston.

Seventeen Candidates for Clay County Offices

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

FORT GAINES, Ga., March 21.—The Clay county primary has been set for April the first. The county registrars met Wednesday to begin their work in making a qualified list of the registered voters of the county to be used in the county primary. H. T. Killingsworth was named to succeed W. King, who is disqualified as a registrar in view of the fact that he has been elected county commissioner.

There are seventeen candidates in the field for offices this year. In the race for sheriff are L. E. Lindsey and E. J. Hobbs, while Captain J. J. Chitty, clerk of the superior court is being opposed by W. T. Davis, a well known Bluffton boy. The race for treasurer will be the warmest ever held in the county with seven men in the race as follows, M. C. Gay, R. C. Plowden, J. C. Simpson, B. F. Pearce, Chart Best, John C. McLendon and Tolivar Davis. E. S. Jones and A. H. Richardson are making the race for tax collector, while J. E. Graham and J. D. Tillman are running for tax receiver. Captain W. C. Burnett county surveyor has no opposition. N. H. Ingram the present coroner also is unopposed.

Sheriff's Race Hottest In Muscogee County

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 21.—As the date for the Muscogee county primary—April 29—approaches, interest in the contests for the various county offices increases and the campaign is now warming up on all sides. For the office of sheriff the present incumbent, J. A. Beard, is opposed by former Sheriff E. F. Roberts, and this contest promises to be possibly the closest in the coming primary. Both men have been opponents before when their strength on three former occasions measured so near the same that there was talk of a recount of the ballots.

Interest in other contests is keen and every county officer with the exception of Clerk of Court Marcus has opposition, there being three candidates for tax receiver. For the legislature both the former representatives are in the race at the present, and it is possible that Messrs. Slade, Wohlwender and Swift will be returned again.

Only One Unopposed Candidate in Crisp

CORDELE, Ga., March 21.—The Democratic executive committee of Crisp county has fixed March 27 as the date for the county primary. All of the county officers have opposition, except J. A. Littlejohn, clerk of the superior court. Sheriff J. L. Ward is opposed by R. T. Smith and E. C. Youngblood. W. J. Mimelwhite, tax collector, is opposed by C. B. Bowen and T. T. C. O. Perry, tax receiver, is opposed by M. A. Bowen and J. W. Barnes. Treasurer R. E. Gleaton has opposition in the person of Judge J. B. Smith, and John A. Stephens, coroner, is opposed by W. C. Culpepper.

Only one candidate for state offices has yet announced. Dr. H. B. Roberts is a candidate for the legislature, and the probability is that he will have no opposition, as the present representative, O. T. Gower, has stated he will not offer for another term.

State Primary Date for Nominations in Franklin

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

CARNESVILLE, Ga., March 21.—The Franklin county primary will be held with the state primary in August. Announcements have been made for tax collector, tax receiver, treasurer, clerk of superior court, and Dr. Thomas B. Bonner, of Lavonia, is so far unopposed for the senate from the Thirty-first. this being Franklin's time to nominate the senator.

S. M. Ayers is the only probable candidate for representative.

Thomas J. Brown is expected to announce definitely during next week, while here in attendance upon the superior court, his intentions relative to opposing Hon. S. J. Tribble for congress.

Name School Trustees For Whigham District

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

WHIGHAM, Ga., March 21.—The most exciting election held in this town or section for many years took place yesterday. The election was for trustees of Whigham school district. Two weeks ago T. J. Mills and R. H. Edwards resigned and the county board of education called special election for today to elect their successors. The candidates were N. Z. Trulick, A. S. Mayo, E. E. Swicord and T. J. Mills. Messrs. Trulick and Mayo were elected.

Farmers Would Abolish County Commission Board

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 21.—In regular meeting today the Farmers' Union passed resolutions calling for the abolishment of the present board of county commissioners and urging the enactment of a local act having county affairs handled by the ordinary, county road commissioners and judge of the superior court.

Chattahoochee Politics

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

CUSSETA, Ga., March 21.—The Democratic primary has not been set yet in Chattahoochee county. Very few candidates have announced so far for office.

Politics in Baldwin

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 21.—The local political situation continues to develop new entries for the various offices and there are new contestants for the offices of tax collector and sheriff. R. H. Bincdworth is opposing Sheriff Terry, while Chief of Police, J. H. Lawrence is out against tax collector, K. P. Hawkins.

The other positions are as yet unopposed. G. C. McKinley, chairman of the board of county commissioners, is one of the old officers who has not yet announced for re-election.

Terrell Primary Held

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

DAWSON, Ga., March 21.—The Terrell county primary was held yesterday with the following results:

W. S. Dozier, re-elected clerk by 600 majority. J. Z. Turner elected sheriff by 120 majority; Ernest Baldwin, tax receiver; J. O. Fussell, tax collector, 100 majority; D. C. Pickett, for senate, 452 majority over R. F. Maslin; J. C. Hollingsworth, J. A. Hiller and J. L. Mcleod, county commissioner; R. B. Perry, treasurer; S. B. Denton, surveyor; M. H. Marshall, coroner.

Carl Vinson to Open Congress Campaign Monday

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 21. Judge Carl Vinson, of this city, candidate for congress in the Tenth district, will open his campaign Monday in an address at Sparta, in Hancock county. He will make many addresses in the district beside making a personal canvass of the situation as far as possible.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS OF GEORGIA TO MEET

Milledgeville Prepares to Entertain 750 Delegates In April

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 21.—The coming of the Georgia Sunday school convention to Milledgeville April 14-15-16 will be one of the greatest gatherings of its kind ever held in the state. It is expected that 750 delegates from all parts of the state will be here.

The entertainment committee has almost perfected plans for caring for all the visitors and Milledgeville will present many delightful features of interest to the visitors. It is quite probable that every county in Georgia will be represented in the meeting.

Many of the most notable Sunday school workers of the country will be here, including some of the greatest writers, singers and preachers in America.

Park, of Georgia, Asks Congress to Impeach Wright

Would Oust Justice on Charges of Official and Private Misconduct

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 21.—A resolution to impeach Justice Daniel T. Wright, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, was introduced in the house today by Representative Park, Democrat, of Georgia, and referred to the judiciary committee to decide what action shall be taken. The committees recently dismissed as uncorroborated, charges similar to those contained in the Park resolution, which allege the justice was guilty of improprieties on the bench and in private life.

Justice Wright has attracted wide attention as the justice who sentenced Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to jail terms for contempt of court in the Bucks Stove and Range case.

WEE SHOPLIFTER PUZZLES JUDGE WITH HER SKILL

Child 11 Years Old Gives Exhibition in Court and Accuses Woman as Teacher

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—A demonstration of how she had been taught to steal from department store stocks was given on the witness stand yesterday by 11-year-old Cline Brown, who testified against Mrs. Catherine Wallis, arrested for stealing goors from a West Philadelphia store. The Brown girl was arrested yesterday on a similar charge. In her demonstration the child used a handkerchief as an article to be "stolen." She caused it to vanish several times and as quickly displayed it before the court.

Finally the magistrate inquired what she did with the handkerchief, and the girl withdrew it from an inner fold of long cape she wore. In this manner, she said she had taken numerous articles from stores without detection.

The Wallis woman, who the child declared had coached her in her criminal operations, was held in default of bail for trial and the Brown girl was sent to the house of detention.

NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICES

NASH.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Nash, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burton, of Fowler Springs, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates, Mr. and Mrs. James Collie, Mr. W. H. Plaster and Mr. E. F. Plaster, of Powder Springs, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Nash Plaster (Sunday), March 22, 1914, at 11 o'clock, from Mt. Zion church. Rev. A. D. Jones will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 107 Flora avenue, Kirkwood, at 9:30 a. m.: Avery Austin, John Austin, Charles Plaster, Lonnie Plaster, Wilborn Collie and Clarence Collie. Carriages will leave the funeral parlor of A. O. & Roy Donehoo, 39 Marietta street, at 8:30 a. m.

HOLLAND—The friends of Mrs. Lillie Holland, Mrs. Rebecca Henson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Northcutt, and Messrs. Hugh, King and C. R. Henson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Holland this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 82 Virgil street. Interment, Sandy Springs.

The following pall-bearers are requested to meet at Greenberg & Bond Co.'s at 9 a. m.: Mr. C. E. Retsch, Mr. Harry Collins, Mr. W. C. Smith, Mr. R. A. Parrott, Mr. A. J. Bishop and Mr. Green.

HUFF—Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Huff, Mr. Walter Suttle, Miss Clemmie Suttle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Z. A. Huff tonight at 7:30 o'clock from the residence, 39 Lindsay street. Dr. W. W. Brimsfield officiating. Interment Copper Hill, Tenn. Pallbearers are requested to meet at Greenberg & Bond Co., at 7 p. m.

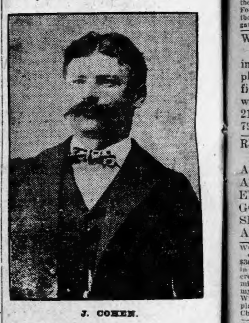
SPECIAL NOTICES.

BARCLAY & BRANDON CO. FUNERAL Directors, are now located in their new home, 562 Jay street, corner Baker. Auto ambulance and auto hearse.

REMOVAL NOTICE. ATLANTA AUDIT CO., Inc., has moved from 210 to 214 Empire Bldg. Phone number changed to Ivy 5683.

MORPHINE Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated Home or Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 4-N, Vinin Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

$10 REWARD



J. COHEN.

I will pay $10 reward for the arrest and detention of above party, who is a traveling junk dealer.

PHIL ROSENBERG, Washington, Ga.

Make State and County Tax Returns NOW. Books close in a few days.

T. M. ARMISTEAD, Tax Receiver



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



Want a Horse?

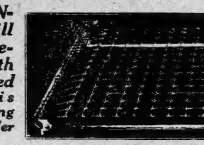
What kind? What weight?

There are horses, and mares, and mules advertised for sale in the HORSE AND VEHICLE column of today's Journal.

Those who have horses to sell use JOURNAL WANT ADS, because they know The Journal every day reaches all the people in Atlanta and immediate vicinity.

Advertising in The Journal sells the goods.

FREE! This $5 NATIONAL SPRING will be given absolutely FREE with EVERY brass bed in this sale. This high-grade Spring has a "BAND" border



Brass Bed Sale

$1 Down TOMORROW we shall place on sale THIRTY perfect and handsome BRASS BEDS—by long odds the greatest values we have ever offered. Every one has a LACQUER FINISH—and is guaranteed NOT to tarnish. These are NOT cheap-grade beds—they are HIGH-GRADE! We have purchased them from a manufacturer—at BARGAIN prices—because there is only ONE bed of a kind—THIRTY brass beds in all—each in a different design—and at a different price! Here's your opportunity to buy a beautiful brass bed—at a BARGAIN! Get your spare rooms ready—for the Shriners' Convention! You can buy ANY of these brass beds for only $1 down and $1 weekly—if you wish. $1 Weekly

$12 Worth $18



This brass bed has 2-inch posts and 10 fillers. Bright finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly.

$9.50 Worth $15



This brass bed has 2-inch posts and 10 fillers. Bright finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

$28.75 Worth $42



This is a "JUMBO" size brass bed. Has 2-inch posts and six specially good values. Dull finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

$36.50 Worth $48



This brass bed has 2 1-2-inch posts, 2-inch fillers and 4-inch round knobs. Combination bright and dull finish. $2 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

$32.50 Worth $45



This brass bed has 2 1-2-inch posts and ten 1 3-4-inch fillers. Soft, dull finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

There Are Fifteen Other Designs Besides Those Shown Here

$30 Worth $45



This Brass Bed has 2-inch posts, ten 1 1-2-inch fillers and 3 1-2-inch knobs. Heavy and substantial. Dull finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

$55 Worth $90



This Brass Bed has 3-inch posts and very heavy fillers of 2-inch tubing. Dull finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

$29 Worth $37.50



This Brass Bed has 2-inch continuous posts and ten 1 1-2-inch fillers. Combination bright and dull finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

$31 Worth $42



This Brass Bed has 3-inch posts and fourteen 1 1-3-inch fillers. Combination bright and dull finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Simple Home Remedy, Easily Applied, Gives Quick Relief and Prevents All Danger from Operation.

Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Case.

Don't even think of an operation for piles. Remember what Dr. Gould, famous doctor said: Any part of the body cut away is gone forever. One or two applications of Pyramid Pile Remedy and all the pain, fire and torture ceases. In a remarkably short time the congested veins are reduced to normal and you will soon be all right again. Try this remarkable remedy. Sold everywhere at drug stores. Send for a free trial package and prove beyond question it is the right remedy for your case, even though you may be wearing a pile truss.

Just send in the coupon below at once for the free trial treatment. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

Pyramid Drug Company, 453 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a trial treatment of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once, by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper, so I can prove its splendid results.

Name .....

Street .....

CSity ..... State .....

$48.50 Worth $70



This Brass Bed has 2-inch posts and 2-inch fillers. Extra heavy, SQUARE TUBES. Dull finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

$30 Worth $40



This Brass Bed has 2-inch posts and 1 3-4-inch fillers. Very substantial. Dull finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

$52 Worth $75



This brass bed has 2-inch continuous posts, ten very heavy fillers. Dull finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

$24.75 Worth $32.50



This brass bed has 2-inch posts and 1 1-2-inch fillers. Dull finish. A most attractive design. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

$40 Worth $55

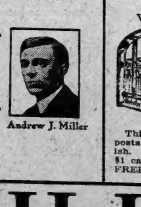


This brass bed has 3-inch posts and ten 2-inch fillers. Extra heavy. Dull finish. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.



A. L. Myers

MYERS-MILLER Will Divide Your Payments



Andrew J. Miller

$49 Worth $65



This brass bed has 2-inch continuous posts and extra large fillers. Dull finish. A most exceptionally good value. $1 cash and $1 weekly. National Spring FREE.

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

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 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.)

Want Ad Section

The Atlanta Journal.

Want Ad Section

VOL. XXXII. NO. 27. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1914. H PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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, seen with orders. 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 no 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

Find the Want Ad Meant for You

WANTED HELP—MALE

AN WITH trained minds and bodies succeed. The Lasalle Study affords a chance to gain a good trade and draw pay while learning. You will be developed mentally and physically and have a chance for advancement as you become proficient. The life is healthful, as has many interesting features, and the medical care if sick, and first uniform and equipment given you, are in addition to good character and sound health, unquestionably worth more than you will be asked for a trade.) consider what the Navy can mean to you. You must be over 17, and if under 21 have the consent of your parents or guardians. Write in this matter over with them and then call at Navy Recruiting Station, 10 North Forsyth st., Atlanta, and learn details of enlistment. Or address Bureau of Navigation, Dept. N91, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Boys to carry routes in afternoon and Sunday morning. Apply at the following 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.

REPRESENTATIVE IN EVERY CITY IN GEORGIA AND ALABAMA TO DEMONSTRATE AND SELL NEW GAS BURNERS. HUSTLERS CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY. IMPERIAL SPECIALTY CO., P. O. BOX 874, ATLANTA, GA.

COULD you take a steady job where you can work from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive? Salary $18 per week. No experience required. Great opportunity. We manufacture a guaranteed all-steel factory by hand. Write quick for territory. Bemis Manufacturing Co., Davis, President, 856 Davis bldg., Chicago.

SPECIAL solicitors, live, energetic men keen to an opportunity can make good money all Monday morning. Room 412 Austell Bldg.

DRIVERS AND BOYS WRITERS—We will contract to your verser, $18 per week; boys, $6 per week. Write quick if you want to start. Address Dept. 1, Publication Bureau, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Calling on druggists and stores properly equipped. Side line manufacturer's agents. Rooms to entire trade. Strictly exclusive. Nothing you represent and in which we have reference. Manufacturers, care The Chemist & Co., 324 ave., building, New York.

WANTED—If you want position as fireman, brakeman, railway mail clerk, postoffice clerk, bookkeeper, stenographer, railway agent, ticket agent, telegraph operator, etc., write for free booklet. Inclose stamp, name position wanted. Name this paper. Address Nat'l Railway Training Institute, Dept. 11, Indianapolis, Ind.

LET me pay you $50 monthly. Only ten minutes a day required. Can't lose. Unique money maker. No canvassing. No capital. Write me to start mail order business. Get instructive booklet and literature explaining above. Knowbles. Dept. 1, Knowbles bldg., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen, etc., to fill vacancies in offices, banks, stores, railroad men, telegraph operators, station agents and others in railway service by furnishing you positions on Georgia's Arlington Business Agency, Arlington, Ga.

WANTED—District representative for automobile manufacturer; selling experience necessary. A complete line. Familiar with your territory and your trade. Address, stating age and give reference. Address Box 1, care Journal.

WANTED—10 painters. Apply Monday 7 or 12 a. m. at Master's Avenue church. $3.00 per day. Call for Robison; experienced only.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen, brakemen, wages about $100, experience unnecessary. Send age. Postage Railway, Box 833, cars Journal.

DE DETECTIVES—Earn $150 to $300 per month. Travel over world. Write for valuable Secret Service, Wheeling, W. Va.

$100 WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Sample and booklet free. Don't worry about capital. Send it. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

EXPERIENCED riding saddle maker; also experienced harness maker. Cole & Campbell manufacturing, Jacksonville, Fla.

$120 MONTHLY may be made selling circulating library subscriptions. Call or write Kraus, 210 Kraus building, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Boy with horse and buggy or bicycle to be commercial artist; bring parents. 54 Moore bldg., 10 Auburn ave.

PERSONALS about your work, hard work, a good opportunity. Apply 8, E. Marston, 726 Ellis street, Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—Registered druggist in small town to do prescription and general drug store work. Dover Drug Co., Dover, Ga.

EXPERIENCED hotel steward, European plan; state age, references and least salary. "Steward," Box 100, Journal.

WANTED—Ten fast messengers. Salary guaranteed. Miller's Minute Messengers. 17 Fairlie st. Phone 33.

BOYS sell cheering gum, spare time, make big money. Order 10c for supply to start. Bush Supply Co., City.

WANTED—Good live painter to enamel autos, etc. Apply 270 Peters. Must furnish good references.

WANTED HELP—MALE

WANTED—Young men as news agent on train, must have $150 cash security. Apply 36 Wall, Hunter street.

CYLINDER feeder wanted, steady job, ware and small grocers. Address Pressey, 9 Gay, care Journal.

WANTED—Organizers; good commission; any territory; no insurance. Order of Owls, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED HELP—Male and Female

WANTED—High grade specialty salesman city work guaranteed proposition. 35 Ivy street.

WANTED—Job printer, all round man. Apply Brown Bros. and Pile Co., 182 Davis st.

MEN with patentable ideas write Randolph & Co., Patent Solicitors, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Carpenters, foremen white barber guarantee $14. J. B. Sharpe, Sparta, Ga.

PAINTER—First-class gear striper at once. South Georgia Chair Co., Valdosta, Ga.

WANTED—Bright boy to wrap bundles. Apply at Troy Laundry, 210 Houston st.

WANTED—Painter; straight compositor. White Cochran Journal, Cochran, Ga.

WANTED—All-round blacksmith; steady job to right man 175 S. Hunter.

YOUNG man stenographer, $60 to begin 1915 Century building.

WANTED—Union barber for Saturday work. 9 Foster street.

WANTED HELP—FEMALE

WANTED—Young women and girls needing extra money, to do piece work while learning; positions waiting; illustrated catalogue free, Atlanta Novelty Co., 1104 Candler st., Atlanta.

DOUBLE your salary, learn Pratt-Pitmanic Shorthand at home. Easiest to learn. Short, practical course. Special offer. Write at once. Brenon St. Pratt, Box 266, NS, Chicago.

WANTED—Lady agent for clothes drying box machine, salary $1.50 to $3.25 per day; steady employment guaranteed. Atlanta Paper Co., corner Moore and Georgia railroad.

LEARN barber trade. We teach in half the time and at less cost than colleges. Complete course and position in our chain of shops only $30. Atlanta Barber College, 22½ E. Mitchell.

YES, shave 10c; hair cut 15c; massage 15c at 11 Marietta street, 4 East Mitchell, 115 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, 22 Decatur. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Bath 15c.

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS, $50 each; all or spare time; no experience, not necessary; correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Publishing Co., 58, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks. Commence $75 month. Atlanta examinations coming. Sample questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 46-L, Rochester, N. Y.

WANT state representative in Georgia for distributing Guaranteed Hosiery to wearer. Big small capital required. Address Rumo, Wheeling, West Virginia.

WE WILL start you in the cleaning and dyeing business; little capital needed; big profits; no experience necessary. Write today. Dept. 408, Charlotte, N. C.

AN honest, energetic salesman man for outside work; steady and criminal. Address "Law," Box 856, care Journal.

WANTED—Men to travel; state to collect names and correct addresses for United States directory; $2 per hundred. Address United States Directory Co., Dallas, Texas.

YOU NO men become government railway mail clerks $75 month. Write immediately for sample examinations free. Address "Mail Clerk," Box 854 care Journal.

A BRIGHT young boy to answer phone. Good chance for advancement. Apply in own handwriting. Address A. R. B., Box 97, care Journal.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, 969 Lockport, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT examinations. Thorough instructions $6. Returned if not appointed. Particulars free. Write Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

(EITHER SEX) FREE bookkeeping, Shorthand, Mail-Order Business Books, etc., only expense, 2c-cent stamp. Southern Correspondence Institute, Box 1, Sylvester, Ga.

WE WANT a few bright young men who desire to learn the business of life insurance underwriting. Apply 301 Candler building, between 10 and 12 a. m.

WANTED—Experienced white barber at once, $15, half over $20 a week. No boozer or student wanted. Cozy. Wire at once T. D. Atchison, Chester, S. C.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business. Can do same for you. Write for booklet. Tells how. Hancock, 674 Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Small white or colored family to work a one-horse crop on halves; must be sober and industrious. Apply 230 Highland ave., city.

DRUGS—Experienced free man for Jacksboro store. Give salary expected and experience. "Drugs, B. D.," Box 230, care Journal.

WANTED—Boy of 16 or 17 to learn trade; also bright young man for office work. Apply Monday morning. Pilgrim's Pride, 74 West Alabama street.

$5 DETECTIVES—earn $25 to $75 weekly, chance to see the world with all expenses paid. Write Secret Service Detective, 13, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Young man for paper stock clerk and salesman on paper cutter desirable. Answer giving references, Box 180, Journal.

WANT WANT men to post and left signs for which we will pay $10 a thousand. Write for particulars. Sanitary Sign Co., Dept. 1831, Chicago.

WANTED—Names and addresses by mail order houses, big pay; home work; information for 2c stamp. Ideal Agency, Plymouth, Ind.

YOUNG MAN, over 21, to act as salesman and learn real estate business. Call 1120 Walton St.

WANTED—10 painters. Apply Monday 7 or 12 a. m. at Master's Avenue church. $3.00 per day. Call for Robison; experienced only.

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WANTED HELP—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED colored settled dining room woman. 1810 Cumberland.

WANTED—Experienced milliner saleslady. The Fair, 82 Whitehall st.

WANTED—colored girl to do plain sewing. Call Ivy 7876.

WANTED HELP—Male and Female

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for government jobs, $60 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. 54-L, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WILL PAY YOU $120 to distribute religious literature in your community. Sixty days' work. Experience not required. Big commission. Opportunity for promotion. Spare time may be used. International Bible Press, Philadelphia.

BRIGHT, well-educated young men, women; thirty days become experts 1914 Model Direct Principle Multigraph Dictaphone. Steadiest employment. OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., 341 Auburn ave.

WANTED—All-round blacksmith; steady job to right man 175 S. Hunter.

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WANTED—White

The Rat, Tat, Tats of Opportunity Sounding on This Page

WANTED SITUATIONS—MALE

SPECIAL RATES for Situations Wanted ads. 1 time one time, 10 cents; 3 times, 15 cents. To get these rates ads must be paid in advance and delivered at The Journal office.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer, well educated young man (23), married, thoroughly experienced in office routine, bookkeeping and stenography, desires good location. Temperate and reliable. Best references. Address worker, Box 88, care Journal.

WANTED—Position by P. C. P. graduate, at present employed, between the 20th and 30th of April; registered in all southern states; 5 years of age; single. Reference; state salary in first letter. Address Drugs, Box 35a, care Atlanta Journal.

EXPERIENCED TRAFFIC MAN desires change, can show any large business where I can save them money. Nine years' experience transportation and traffic experience, what have you to offer? Address C. E. G., Box 66, care Journal.

CONNECTION on a salary basis wanted with reliable firm by high-class young business man. If mutual satisfaction exists after six months a share in future business. Salary guaranteed. Address J. C., Box 14, care Journal.

A SOBER, reliable middle aged man, capable of filling any ordinary position, wants steady employment immediately. Address quick, R. E. B., DuBose, P. O. Box 814 Moultrie, Ga.

POSITION WANTED—By young married man having ten years' experience in dry goods, shoes and ladies' furnishing store. Address Worker, Box 381, care Journal.

WANTED—Position by experienced grocery clerk and meat cutter, 15 years' experience; references. Write O. J. S., 139 E. Broad St., Newnan, Ga., or phone 182-L.

WANTED—At once: Position as farm foreman or laborer, by experienced farmer. Best references given. Address N., 36 Reinhardt st., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMAN—Clothing, gent's furnishings, wishes a position in the city. 11 years' experience; best references. Address Geo. Greener, Peoli, N. C.

DENTIST desires location in small Georgia town; best references furnished; experienced operator. Address Dentist, Box 291, Commerce, Ga.

MECHANICAL draughtsman wants position; am competent and experienced; good reference given. Address "Electrical," Box 33, care Journal.

BOOKKEEPER. Eight years' experience, quick, accurate, system and thoroughly familiar with patent, wants position. W., Box 68, care Journal.

WANTED—Position in meat market, young married man with eighteen months' experience. Address W. T. C., 1425 Georgia ave., city.

YOUNG MAN, 22, experienced investigator and good correspondent, desires change at once; best references. Address F. A., Box 270, city.

WANTED—By a bookkeeper with experience, a permanent position. Will go anywhere. Best of references. Z. R., Box 286, city.

GRADUATE druggist wants position in city. Address N. R., Box 198, care of Journal.

WANTED—Position by colored boy; can show what to do with car; willing to do other work desired. Address A. J., care Journal.

WANTED—Position by experienced clothing salesman in any department of dry goods. Address J. C., Box 1, Decatur, Ga.

REFRIGERATION engineer wants position at once. Can furnish the best of references. Address C. R., Box 286, city.

YOUNG MAN, 18, wishes position at anything. Honest, reliable and willing. Punctual. Best of references. Box 286, city.

REGISTERED druggist wants position; six years' good experience; married; permanent. Druggist, care Carrier No. 7, Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED—Position by experienced soda dispenser. Can furnish the best of references. Z. O., Box 109, care Journal.

YOUNG MAN desires to learn automobile repairing. Willing to work some town. Address T. E., Box 117, care Journal.

YOUNG man, twenty-two, seeks position as shipping clerk or office work; best references. O. O., Box 70, care Journal.

YOUNG FARMER wants work at once, driving ice or laundry wagon or anything else. references. Call Main 2383-L.

YOUNG MAN, 18, wants position at once in office or collecting. Experienced. "C. F.," Box 91, care Journal.

WANTED—Position by in furniture store as salesman by experienced man. R. R., Box 88, care Journal.

BOOKKEEPER and auditor wants sets of books to audit at once. Answer Expert, Box 70, care Journal.

YOUNG man knowing French and Spanish wants position. Address L. M., Box 38, care Journal.

ICE engineer desires position at once; good reference. Address B. M., care Journal, Box 93.

WANT job as automobile driver. Atlanta phone 2854

WANTED SITUATIONS—FEMALE

SPECIAL RATES for Situations Wanted ads. 6 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.

GOVERNESS wants a position in private family; widower's home preferred. Is capable to assume mountains or at coast; am teacher of good standing in town. Address "Governess No. 1," Box 289, care of Journal, Atlanta, Georgia.

POSITION WANTED—Young married man, four years' experience in general store, two years as cashier of small bank. Reference. Address G. W. S., Box 94, Yatesville, Ga.

WANTED—A position by expert lady stenographer; who thoroughly understands office work, and is accurate, neat and industrious. M., Box 5, 1307 Whitehall street.

WANTED—By a middle aged lady, a home as housekeeper with a child or children. Address L. D., 82 McAfee street. Bell phone Ivy 5420-J.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER and cashier, capable, reliable, under bond. Salary reasonable. Address Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 684, or phone Ivy 3755-J

EXPERIENCED sick nurse; maternity a specialty. Highly indorsed by leading Atlanta physicians. Rates reasonable. W. 455, or W. 1064.

WANTED—At once, position as assistant or principal of common school. Best references. M. L. Barcroft, West College St., Cuthbert, Ga.

WANTED—Position by experienced milliner in millinery or saleswoman in dry goods. Address L., care Hotel Vernon, Macon, Ga.

COMPETENT young lady stenographer and typist, several year's experience, desires permanent position. Ivy 3887.

NURSE desires position at once; seven years' experience in confinement cases. Address R., Box 186, care Journal.

ORDERS taken for hand embroidery, children's clothes a specialty. Call Main 4368-J

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS

SAVE MONEY

SECURE A COMPLETE LOT OF OFFICE SUPPLIES AT ONE TIME AT WHOLESALE PRICES

SECURE a complete lot of Office Supplies at wholesale prices at one time.

OUR OFFER

1 BOX 300 CARBONS, 8½ x 13, 20Z. 75c GRADE TYPEWRITER RIBBON OR COUPON BOOK. 1 BRASS BEARING SHEET. 1 DOZ. STENOGRAPHER PENCILS. ¼ DOZ. STENOGRAPHER NOTE BOOKS. 1 DOZ. LEAD PENCILS. RUBBER BANDS. 2 PIECES LAPS PER BOOKS. 1 DOZEN LETTER FILES.

ALL AT $5.00. ACTUAL VALUE $8.25.

L. & M. TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO., 111 4th st. 251-253 Peachtree. Main 4193

SECOND-HAND typewriters all makes cheap, also the No. 7 new model Printype Oliver. Oliver Typewriter Agency, 1 Marietta street.

SMITH PREMIER typewriter, late three color ribbon, writes and works almost like new. $12.50 cash. 41 W. Hunter. Main 1942.

FOR RENT—TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

3 MONTHS FOR $5.00 AND UP

Rebuilt Typewriters $25 to $75.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

48 North Prior street. Phone Main 2826.

YES, we rent OLIVER VISIBLE TYPEWRITERS, also, new machines, three months, only $6.00, and apply on purchase. OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 54 Auburn avenue

MEDICAL

DROPSY—I treat dropsy. Send for trial treatment free, and name of postoffice. Address Dr. Patterson, 4445½ Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WARE & HARPER

BUSINESS BROKERS.

ROOMS 724 AND 725.

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

Phones: Bell Main 1705. Atlanta 1958.

$5,000 SPLENDIDLY located on a most prominent corner in one of the best and most thickly populated and strictly high-class residence neighborhoods of the city; fine SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business; clearing $100 per month; cozy and cheap rent; actual assets for the investment; can be greatly increased.

$2,000 COMPLETELY equipped, splendidly located, growing, and profitable Spot Cash FANCY GROCERY AND MARKET; doing cash business of $6,000 per month; can be greatly increased; good reason for offering. Address G. E. G., Box 66, care Journal.

$1,500 WILL give terms on a part of the purchase price to an acceptable manager; 17-room COMMERCIAL HOTEL in one of Georgia's best towns of 2,500 population; not over 100 miles from Atlanta; lights, waterworks, sewerage, hot and cold water

$3,750 BEAUTIFULLY equipped high-class DRUG (Rexall) SODA WATER, CIGAR, TOBACCO AND CONFECTION NEW business in one of middle Georgia's best towns of 9,000 population; more than actual assets for the business; will accept as little as $1,500 cash, balance reasonable; clearing $150 to $200 per month; party to quit prices.

$425 ROOMING HOUSE (8 rooms) close to in on the North Side; will give terms on a part of the purchase price to an acceptable party.

$1,200 ONE-HALF cash and balance easy to an acceptable party; BLACKSMITH SHOP (Woodworking and Blacksmith Shop); fine location; making good money; can have greatly increased; everything equipped, will stand the closest investigation.

$2,250 ONE-HALF interest to an experienced and thoroughly competent man in the practice of and manage a high, reputable, growing and profitable UNDERTAKING business; one of the North Georgia's best cities of 5,000 population; best location in the city; rare chance; business made $300 last week; owner's time completely taken up with big corporation.

$5,000 WORTH of Stock, all of the increasing same; in an established, growing and profitable CONFECTION (Light Manufacturing), capitalized at $100,000. If purchaser buys of this stock he can secure position of secretary and treasurer; the profits are enormous; possibly unlimited; and can be had at a very rapid rate; can absolutely demonstrate all statements; call by 'phone.

$30 PER MONTH Sixteen inch second floor; highly suitable for ROOMING HOUSE; money can be made and long lease can be secured; location is right in the best residence section and on one of the best business streets.

$1,250 BEAUTIFULLY equipped, well located, growing and profitable SODA, CIGAR and LIGHT GROCERY business; no business of this nature anywhere near; clearing $100 per month, with assets one-half of purchase; reason for selling; terms to suit purchaser.

$1,800 NEWLY and beautifully equipped HIGH-CLASS SHOE ROOM; 7 lasts, electric lights, fine location; heart of city; will give reasonable terms to reliable purchaser.

$15,000 ONE of the most widely known and popular HOTELS; completely furnished; on the North Side; in one of Georgia's best cities of 12,000 population; one block from the car barns; very heart of town; excellent to passenger depot; this price includes the entire property and furnishings; big opportunity for some one.

$5,000 WORTH OF STOCK to an acceptable purchaser who can take charge of position as president or VICE-PRESIDENT AND MANAGER of one of the best cities in Georgia of 20,000 population; this is a rare good act almost unlimited; magnificent profit.

$1,250 ONE-HALF interest to acceptable party who can take charge of and manage a well established, splendidly located and beautifully equipped high-class SODA WATER AND LUNCH business; on the very best business street; almost heart of city.

$1,000 HIGH-CLASS BOARDING HOUSE, fifteen rooms, cheap rent, clearing above every month $100 over expenses; half cash and balance monthly; best class of patronage at good prices; best reason for selling.

$5,000 ONE-HALF interest to acceptable party who can give close attention and attention to 490 lots; at railway station, already $3,000 worth of these lots have been sold; call for me and we will explain the whole proposition.

$1,200 NICELY and completely furnished 4-room cottage, modern conveniences, on the North Side; fine location; plenty of business to be had; gas, water, hot and cold water; four baths; making good money.

$3,750 ONE-HALF cash to acceptable party; this magnificently and newly furnished, strictly highest class BOARDING HOUSE; on the very best section of the city; North Side; getting the very best prices; run through from $75 to $100 per month to select room and board per couple; clearing $200 per month; much more can be easily made; don't want a swell proposition in this line, call to see me at once.

$2,750 WELL established, highly reputable, most splendidly located and completely equipped DRUG STORE; in the block from center of city; steam heat, electric lights; ill health cause of offer.

$5,500 $3,000 cash and balance monthly; splendidly and highly profitable LUNCH equipped and highly reputable STEAM LAUNDRY; located in one of Georgia's best cities of 20,000 population; making good money; can be greatly increased.

ABOUT $1,250 ONE of the cleanest of FANCY GROCERIES in the city; close in on the North Side; an unusually good opportunity for the right man. Don't fail to investigate this if you are interested.

$5,000 WELL established, growing and profitable LUMBER AND PLANING MILL FACTUMING business located in one of Atlanta's best suburbs; fine location; splendid machinery; and building will inventory about $6,000; business about $5,000 per month; cash or be greatly increased

$1,300 MAGNIFICENTLY and newly equipped strictly high-class CIGAR AND CIGAR STAND; located in one of the most palatial hotels in the city; strictly high-class trade; clearing $100 per month; owner leaving city.

ABOUT $11,000 HIGHLY reputable, well established and splendidly located profitable DEPARTMENT STORE (no furniture, but can be added); doing a most prominent, large brick store room, most thickly populated section of best city in Georgia; clearing about $5,000 per year, and still growing.

$1,700 POSSIBLY the very best located, highly profitable and most splendidly equipped, and most liberally patronized, high-class MARKET and LUNCH parlor in the city; for reasons given; location in the city for this high-class trade (almost heart of city); rent reasonable; owner's other business which can be clearly demonstrated; owner's severe illness only cause of offer.

$2,000 STRICTLY high class SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business; doing cash business only; in best brick store room, high class and thickly populated section of city; North Side; close in; this is a proposition which we can conscientiously recommend as a money maker; investigate; a fine location for opening up drug store.

ABOUT $9,500 WELL established, reputable and profitable light manufacturing business and profitable light manufacturing business and profitable light manufacturing business

Poultry, Milk, Pet Stock and Garden Folks---Here's Your Page

POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

Feed and Management of Grown Fowls



In the feeding and general management of grown fowls nearly everyone has certain ideas of their own and certain methods that they use in feeding. The different bulletins issued by experiment stations and egg laying competitions have given much light to the world on this subject and no doubt have enabled the people to produce twice as many eggs with the same feed as was done years ago. It is surprising what a difference has been made in this respect. By giving feed that cost no more than some other kinds of feed or given in the proper proportions at the proper time has enabled hundreds of people to secure eggs and get results that they could not get otherwise. In this one respect a large per cent of the profit to be had out of poultry keeping has become known to hundreds of people. The great trouble is hundreds have not found this out yet and many people are feeding their fowls certain kinds of feeds that cost just as much money to get them and get just as much results when they could get an abundance of eggs by feeding other materials that cost no more money.

The average person who keeps a large number of fowls is usually posted in this respect and feed their fowls for best results, but many of the small poultry keepers and the average person who keeps poultry for family use are not aware of these differences and do not get the results that they should from their fowls.

The average farmer has generally corn to feed his fowls and usually not enough of this. When fowls are confined and do not have anything except corn to eat it is not a balanced ration and the result is much time is lost and but few eggs produced from fowls that should be laying and would be if they had different kinds of feed. In most cases it is best for people to exchange this corn for a more suited feed. It really pays them to buy the right kind of feed and use the corn in some other way. But, how few people do this.

The same thing can practically be said in the keeping of hogs. We often see onthe average Georgia farm brood sows and young growing pigs fed on nothing but corn, and milk cows and growing calves fed nothing except cotton seed meal and hulls. This is a waste, but the people seem slow to find this out. They should be better informed and save this tremendous less and waste that is now existing all over the country. Young growing animals and fowls should have a variety of food, something to produce bone and muscle and make them good frames, and not produce so much fat as corn does. The same thing can be said of dairy animals and growing calves. They should not be fed so much cotton seed meal and hulls as it is too fattening.

Thousands of little chicks are starved to death because nutrition is injured or weakened as young chicks by feeding a corn meal dough diet exclusively, when it is unsuited for any young growing chick or animal. There is no feed on earth more valuable than corn but it should be used in the proper way, and fed to fowls and animals in the right form and at the proper time.

There are a few active varieties of chickens that suit the average farmer and this one feed, and strong constitution and strong growth can as a rule give good results on almost an exclusive corn diet when they are given the liberty of the farm. But, many of the large varieties that are inclined to get fat will not give such results if fed this exclusive diet. Therefore, we should be more particular about what we feed and about the variety of chickens that are kept. An active medium size chicken is better suited to the average farmer where his main feed is corn and the chickens have the range of the place. He will get far better results from them than if using some of the larger, less active varieties. A bird that is active will range over the place and pick up an abundance of various kinds of feed and with a small amount of corn to keep them fat and in good health will produce more than a corn and various other articles into egg production, and thrive and do well where some of the large lazy varieties that are not inclined to take this extra exercise will stand around and wait for the corn to be fed every day. They will not thrive and make any money at all, where the active variety will show a profit. A person should study the habits and wants of the different varieties of fowls and keep those that are best suited to his general surroundings. As a rule fowls kept in confinement and fed a variety of feed will give far better results than on all open range, such as we do with about one-third less feed, that is in grown breeding fowls.

Yours very truly,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

QUESTIONS ASKED AND ANSWERED.

QUESTION.

Monroeville, Ga.

Will you please tell me where I could get some capons? Also do you know how to caponize fowls?

I have the White Orpingtons. Think I would like capons better than brooders. R. R. M.

ANSWER.

I don't know where you can get capons. It is a very easy matter to caponize a chicken yourself. You can get a set of instruments for $3 of George Pilling & Son, Philadelphia. Full instructions come with each set, tell you exactly how to operate on them. At first it would be best to operate on a chicken that you had killed for table purposes. You can see then exactly how it is done.

There could be a good market made for capons in the south, if some one would pay attention to it and make them good.

There is very little danger of losing any if it is done at the proper time and your chickens are in good condition. The younger they are caponized the better it is. A chicken an small frying size is the right age to be operated on.

SEEDS

100 LBS. "ESCO" SCRATCH FEED, $2.25.

WE GUARANTEE this to be the cleanest and best feed on the market. 10 lbs., 25c.

LAYING MASH, 100 lbs., $2.65; 5 lbs., 15c.

AUNT PATSY MASH, 100 lbs., $2.65; 5 lbs., 15c.

PHONE your orders in. We deliver promptly.

ATLANTA 4500

EVERETT SEED CO., 20 W. ALA ST. COR. FORSYTH

FEED

JEFFERSON CITY. MO., Oct. 12, 1913.

AUNT PATSY POULTRY FETD CO., Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Richards of our place has wonderful success with his Poultry yard. He seems to have no trouble to get eggs any time of the year and his birds always look well. I know I take as good care of mine, but I don't get many eggs, especially at this time of the year. I feed grains and sometimes make my mash and sometimes by a ready prepared mash. I was of the opinion that I would feed Aunt Patsy I would be successful, but I have objected to the price. Now I am writing to know if he and I would join in the purchase of two tons a month if you can't make a better price than $3.00 per 100 pounds delivered. I am sure your feed must be the proper feed for eggs as proven by Richards success. And hope in two ton lots you can make a less price than $3.00 per 100 and will thank you for an early reply.

Yours truly,

J. S. MATHEWS.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR AUNT PATSY POULTRY FEED

COWS

FOR SALE—One No. 1 Jersey cow, fresh, 4½ years old; one calf for the butcher. 75 DU Worth avenue, near Hemphill.

FOR SALE—Two good milch cows, 3 and 5 years old. See them, T. H. Cooley, 9 Ashland avenue.

FOR SALE—Two young calves, giving 2½ to 3½ gallons milk per day. 280 Peters street.

WANTED—A 3½, or 4-gallon cow; fresh in milk. "X" Box 97, care Journal.

PIGS

REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY pigs are the best for the south. Write for proof; credit extended. Jim Bunner Durham, North Carolina. Pigeon chickens, stock and eggs for sale. Chamblee Jefferson Farms, Albany, Ga.

FOR SALE—Fine Berkshire pigs. 501 Equitable Bldg. Main 1196 Atlanta 701.

DUCKS

FOR SALE—Pearlied Indian Runner ducks and eggs. Ducks $2 pair, eggs $1 sitting. R. J. Pyle, Jonesboro, Ga.

WANTED—100 laying White Runners. Must be cheap and for immediate shipment. Howe Smith, Albany, Ga.

INCUBATORS

ELECTRIC INCUBATORS

ARE a pleasure to operate. A sure batch of strong chicks every time. No danger from fire; no odor from oil; no bother about moisture. Can be regulated to a half degree. Can be carried in your parlor. A handsome machine that lasts a lifetime. I have three 360-egg size machines, can operate half or all at one time. Also have 2 240-egg size machines at $20 each. Also 6 180-egg size Prairie State Oil machines, $25 each; 2 500-egg size Prairie State Oil machines, $55 each; 4 110-egg size Prairie State oil machines, $18 each.

These machines are practically new and have been tested, and you can batch chicks as good as the best in these machines. Write for full particulars.

LORING BROWN
Smyrna, Ga.

TWO 150 canarity Prairie States, $15.00 each; one 252 Cornell, $12.50; 70-egg Queen, $5.00; 100-egg Buckeye, $6.00; Cycle Hatcher, $9.00; 1 cycle Brooder Hatcher, $4.00; 100-egg Jewel, $5.00. All good machines. Order from this ad if not satisfied money back. Oak Dean Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga.

BUCKEYE INCUBATORS

Extra heavy hatchable egg. Write for catalogue. Market & Minor, E. Atlanta, Ga.

POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

LEGHORNS

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from thoroughbred Brown and White Leghorns. R. P. Rocks and R. I. Reds, at $15 per 100; also eggs at $1.00 per 15, or $5 per 100. Hens furnished to carry chicks when wanted for 50 cents. Directions given for raising them. E. F. Williams, Ty Ty, Ga.

Brown

FOR SALE—At a bargain: 50 Brown Leghorn hens and 4 males, cheap for quick sale. Eggs $1.00 per 30. W. S. Long, Madison, Ga.

Buff

BUFF LEGHORNS, Blank Orpingtons and Barred Rock eggs, $1.50 setting; two settings $2.50. Frank Air Poultry Yards, Decatur, Ga.

White

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 WINS. Mrs. Ernest L. Pratt, Judge and Specialist, Covington, Ga.

WHITE LEGHORNS—6 hens now laying and cockerel, $10; day-old chicks 30 cents each; eggs $1.00 for 15. H. E. Race, Route 218 F. D. Bldg.

WHITE LEGHORNS, one year old, $1 each, or will exchange for Carneaux pigeons. A. E. Andersen Honnaville, Ga.

ORPINGTONS

WHITE AND BLACK ORPINGTONS

I HAVE a wonderful strain of exhibition birds, and my prices are reasonable. Eggs for hatching at attractive prices. Free mating list. MRS. L. P. EBERHARDT, Elberton, Ga.

White

WHITE ORPINGTONS, 6 grand mating, winning New Orleans, Dec. 1913, 1 pen, 1 and 2 cocks, 1 hen, 2 pullets. Eggs $5.00 setting up; mating list free. H. A. Black, Carterville, Ga.

Won the best season's winners and layers. Three pens of our magnificent winners and layers very cheap. Eggs $2.50 for 15. Mr. and Mrs F F. Rowe, Thomaston, Ga.

BARGAIN SALE—To make room for my young stock, I will sell 10 extra fine White Orpington hens at $1 each. Now laying. J. T. Smith, Greenville, Ga.

HOUDANS

FOR SALE—"Faultless" Houdans. This strain has been egg-bred from trap-nest record since April, 1911, and have bred them 24 years for great layers and 14 years for large size chicks. Both my cockerels and hens are extremely hardy, have neither comb nor wattle to freeze and are the best all-winter layers in open front coops. "Faultless" pens won Houdan trophy and silver ribbon at New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia shows for last six years. Mating and stock sold on honor. Send 10 cents for this season's illustrated poultry catalogue and booklet; it tells you how to breed these fowls, which average 250 eggs a year apiece. Eggs for sale now to mate $5,000 a year from 100 hens. E. F. Oliver, Secretary Houdan Club, Cambridge, N. Y.

GAMES

FOR SALE—Eggs from a prize winning strain of Sheppard's Indian Games. $2.00 per setting or 2 settings for $3.50. Hens or pullets for sale at $2.00 each. Fawn and White indian runner duck eggs for sale at same prices. H. H. Gentry, Pennington, Ga.

THE FAMOUS GEORGIA SHAWL-NECK GAMES. The most beautiful. The best. Stock and eggs for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices. L. E. Redwood, Owner Valley, Marietta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Grist Champions, Warhorse and Shawlneck Games. H Hogsamore, Manchield Ga.

WYANDOTTES

EGGS OR BABY CHIX from our bred-to-lay and pay White Wyandottes; purchased now, will save you buying eggs next winter. Best winter layers. Eggs 15 for $1.50. Baby chicks 50c each. Oak Dean Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summey, Stone Mountain, Ga.

SPALDING'S WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs, $2, $4 and $6 per setting. 57 Spalding, Jr., 483 East North avenue. Phone Ivy 524-L.

WHITE WYANDOTTE, Black Minorca hatching eggs, $1.50 15. Mrs. J. J. Verner, Austell, Georgia.

ANCONAS

BELUE'S S. C. Matted Anconas. The best breeds of lay, and pay. My Anconas have won wherever shown. Postrum, Atlanta and Shepperds strain, eggs $3.00 per 15. J. T. Belue, Spartanburg, S. C.

ANCONAS—Day-old chickens and eggs; pullets and cockerels for sale; free mating list. Atlanta Bell phone Ivy 6802-J. 116 Iverson street.

LANGSHANS

TWENTY best Langshans, including five prize winners. For sale at $2.00 each. 58 Olympia Place, Decatur.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

BARRED ROCK eggs, from best prize winning strains, $1.50 and $2 per setting. H. A. Kuhns, Route 2, Atlanta.

BANTAMS

JOE R. JAMES, Douglasville, Ga., breeder of Golden Seabright Bantams, eggs, $1.00 per setting.

DOGS

ENGLISH BULLDOGS

For Sale and At Stud.

Imported Stock

Of the Highest Quality

"SILVER DREADNOUGHT," the best stud dog in the south. Weight 60 pounds. Recently imported. Fee for a limited time $15.00. Ownership Nunnally, 1446 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia.

POINTER PUPS, out of well bred bitch, by Kentucky Jack, will make good shooting dogs, and registered. Can be registered and know stuff they are made of. Ready to ship in April. Price, ten dollars, female seven fifty. Reserve you a pair quick, bank reference. J. B. Waddell, Spartanburg, S. C.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BULL PUPS, two males left, registered, best automobile dogs in America. Ready to ship. Will sacrifice cheap for quick sale. Fifteen and twenty dollars. J. B. Waddell, Spartanburg, S. C.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Fox terrier puppies, 8 weeks, males $7.50, females, $5. Call at once at Polson's Garage, 60 Forsyth. James and Cone streets. Telephone Ivy 6926.

FOR SALE ONE Great Dane dog. Gentive and bidable. J. R. Earle, Walhalla, S. C.

ONE FOX TERRIER, male, 8 months, $7.50; one female, 2 years, $7.50. Oak Dean Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga.

COLLIES, handsome sable puppies, bred white ticked, ready to sell; price reasonable. Dr. Pendleord, Brunswick, Ga.

FOR SALE—White English and white Scotch bull pups at $5 each. All males. R. L. Matthews, Hapeville, Ga.

FOR SALE—White English and white Scotch bull pups at $ Each. All males. R. L. Matthews, Hapeville, Ga.

FOR SALE—A beautiful collie, 7 months old, registered. Collie, Box 85, care Journal.

PLANTS

RASPBERRY plants for sale. Now is the time to plant for a large crop next year, large red and yellow. 50c a dozen delivered; 4 varieties or large flowering Canna Bros. 50c a dozen. What is more showy or less trouble? Dorothy Perkins roses, white and blue lilacs, spirea, forsythia, wistaria vines, will be in bloom next year. Ask other plants for sale. Call Ivy 3682-J.

SEED, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

Seeds, Bulbs, Plants & Poultry Supplies

Bell Phones, Main 2568, M. 3962, Atlanta, 2568

16 West Mitchell Street

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY GARDEN SEEDS. It has been a little too cold the past few days to plant, but it is a mighty good time to buy your supply of seeds and have them on hand, for as soon as it warms up a little, you want to get busy and plant. We have put on an extra force of clerks and are better prepared to serve you than ever before, but we strongly urge all of our customers that can to make their purchases before the rush begins.

DOUBLE DAILY DELIVERY SERVICE. This should appeal to every one. Nothing is more exasperating than to have to sit and wait for an order to be delivered. We go to all parts of the city twice daily. All orders placed before two o'clock will be delivered same day they are given. Wagons leave the store at 9 o'clock in the mornings and 2 o'clock in afternoons.

EXTRA FINE PANSY PLANTS. We have the finest lot of pansy plants ever sold in the city. All good, strong, vigorous plants, full of blooms, planted now they will bloom until the middle of the summer. Price 50 cents per dozen.

SPRING FLOWERING BULBS. We have some extra fine bulbs Cannas, Tube Roses, Gladiolas and Caladimns. They should be planted now.

SAGO PALMS. One of the prettiest and easiest palms to grow. Bulbs sell at 20c per pound. We can supply them in sizes from one pound up to ten pounds.

BABY CHICK FEED. We carry all of the best brands of feed for the baby chicks. Remember it is not the amount of chicks you hatch that counts, but the number you raise. Start them off right, get your feed from Hastings and take no chances.

MAINE GROWN SEED POTATOES. Potatoes are one of the most popular vegetables. We have some extra fine seed of the Irish Cobbler, Red-Bliss, and Early Rose at 40 cents a peck.

TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. If it isn't convenient for you to come to the store, phone us your orders, they will receive prompt attention.

ANDALUSIANS

FOR SALE—One pen of these heavy layers of the heavy eggs 308 Spring st. Ivy 3810-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

CONKEY SAYS

Now is the time to give your best attention to the hatch—both before and after the chicks come out.

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 lice and 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 it; there is nothing just like it; try it and be convinced; prices, 5 lbs., 25c; 8 1-2 lbs., 50c; 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 on any dealer's store or send 4c in stamps to

H. G. Hastings & Co., 16 West Mitchell.

McMillan Seed Co., 23 South Broad.

McMillan Bros. Seed Co., 13 South Broad.

J. H. Everett & Son. Marietta and Forsyth streets.

Market & Minor, East Atlanta.

TO MAKE ROOM, I OFFER FOR QUICK SALE

1 male and 9 females Black Minorcas, now laying, for $30.00
1 trio Imported bred Buff Orpingtons 10.00
1 trio of splendid breding Buff Orpingtons 10.00
1 male and 12 females, Brown Leghorns 20.00
1 male, 10 females, Black Langshans.. 25.00
1 male and 6 females, fawn and white runner ducks, now laying, per trio 5.00
1 male and 2 females, Pearl Guineas, per trio 5.00
1 male and 2 females, Grist Champion Pit Games 8.00
2 fine Black Monoovie Ducks, extra fine, per trio 5.00
1 trio Fawn and White Indian Runner Ducks, now laying, per trio 5.00
Spring breeding Pigeons, the kind that raise, per pair 2.00
1 Mule, full Peters Big. 75.00
6 fine Jersey bulls ..... $50.00 to 100.00
6 fresh milk cows 10.00
Bull Terrier pups, each 10.00

LORING BROWN
Smyrna, Ga.

EGGS AND DAY-OLD CHICKS—Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. White Leghorns, Fawn and White I. R. Ducks, eggs $1.50 to $5 per 15; $8 per 100. Day-old chicks $15 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Young cockerels, $1 each. Mrs. E. M. Huddlestone, Tatumville, Georgia.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN eggs. (Belmont strain), $1.00 setting, postpaid. Young chicken $5 dozen. C. I. Game chickens 14 dozen; Bantam chickens $3. Agents for chicken feed, remedies and supplies. Incubators and brooders. Fawn Poultry Yards, Box F., Bangor, Ga.

ONE male, nine females Barred Rocks, $10. One male, five females S. C. White Leghorns $6. Cash. G. Bowles, Riverdale, Ga.

GIVE YOUR chickens ground Scores, get eggs in place of promises. Green Bone Daily. Campbell Bone, 38 Decatur street.

GUINEA PIGS make fine pets; for sale cheap. Telephone Ivy 1855.

EGGS

IF YOU want eggs from something fancy on short notice, telephone Ivy 6180-J. Duc White and Black Orpingtons. White Langshans, Black Minorcas, White Indian Games and White Indian Runner Ducks are as good as can be had, properly mated and are now many prizes. Eggs $6 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 will be promptly attended to. Oak Dean Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga.

EGGS OF MERIT FOR HATCHING.

WHITE ROCKS $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 per 15. White Wyandottes, $1.50, $2.00, 15; White Leghorns, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, 15; Partridge Wyandottes, $2.00, $3.00, 15; Buff Orpingtons, $2.00, $3.00, 15; Brown Leghorns, 15; Brown Leghorns, $1.50, 15; White Indian Runner ducks, $1.00, 11; White Fawn Runners, $1.25, 11; eggs every day. Mail your orders, get the best. Everything guaranteed. S. C.

BELMONT FARM is the home of a great line of high bred layers and show birds. Can furnish about notice eggs in any quantity at $5 and $10 per 100. Stock from White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. Birds and eggs for sale. Mr. Belue is also a breeders of Jersey cattle. Berkshire hogs and fancy pigeons. Write for mating list. Loring Brown, Belmont Farm, Smyrna, Ga.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs, from the finest strain in the south, line bred, 4 years, 15 choice eggs for setting, $1.50; will improve your flock and fill your egg basket; 5 extra fine cockerels for sale, $2.50 each. Mrs. W. Scroggin, Newnan, Ga.

BY SUPPLYING yourself now—Get eggs or baby chicks from our bred-to-lay White Wyandottes, they lay and pay the year round, best winter layers. Eggs 15, $1.50; baby chix, 20c each. Oak Dean Farm, Stone Mountain, Ga.

HATCHING EGGS from prize winners, S. C. Reds, White Orpingtons and S. C. White Leghorns. Our birds are unexcelled as egg-producers. Write for catalogue. Riverview Poultry Farms, Savannah, Ga.

WHITE Plymouth Rock eggs, 3 prizes Atlanta show, $1.50 setting. Mrs. Ed Langley, Decatur, Ga. $1.50-$2.00 setting. G. W. Singer, 489 Gordon st. Atlanta, Ga.

BARRED ROCK (Thompson's Ringlets), $1.50 and $3.00 per setting. Both matings. Also some choice at reasonable prices. F. W. Northcutt, Marietta, Ga.

FAWN and White and English pencilled Indian Runner ducks. Eggs $1.50 per 11. Baby chicks, 25c each. Mrs. Glover, Main 2301; Atlanta 580.

CRYSTAL White Orpingtons, from my carefully mated, beautifully laying strain, eggs $1.50 delivered. E. E. Dorsey, Brooks, Ga.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpington and S. C. Red eggs $1.00 per setting. Main 3338. 128 Windsor street.

HARRED ROCKS—Bred to lay; eggs $1.50, $2.50, $3.00 fifteen. B. E. Exum, Lawrenceville, Ga.

FAWN & ANCONAS, best for laying, $3 per 15. 221 Sunset avenue. Phone M. 810.

KITH'S Barred Rock eggs, from mig pure, $1. Or sale at 1000 Peachtree st.

PIGEONS

20 PAIR Maltese bens, mated and working, $ per pair; $2.50 in ten-pair lots. 50 pair Carneaux, mated and working, $2 per pair; 10 in 1 lot, square, $5 per pair. Then pair for $40. White Fantails, $2 per pair. Pouter, Pythbacks, Pigmy Pouters, English Pouters, Jacobins, Show Homers, Rollers, Owls. Also odd birds of all the above. Marion Mills, 403 Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.

WE HAVE some extra fine White and Black Maltese and Splashed Carneau Pigeons at very low prices, highest quality. Model Poultry Farms, Inc., 1117 Healey building. Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Carneau pigeons for cash or in exchange for White Langhorns. H. F. Word, Hogansville, Ga.

TAXICABS

TAXICABS
BELLE ISLE
IVY 5190
ATLANTA 1598

OLD COINS

OLD COINS—Watch your change; Big money paid for all kinds. Send 4c for illustrated coin circular. Numismatic Bank, Dept. 10, Fort Worth, Tex.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Reasonable; children a clothes specialty. 50 Opal street. Ivy 5464-J.

WANTED—Dressmaking, children a specialty. 88 Williams st.

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MONEY

5½% TO 7%

TO LOAN ON

CENTRAL and semi-central properties, dwellings and farms. Also make building loans, advancing money, as needed, for improvements.

MORTGAGE SECURITY COMPANY
W. B. Smith, Pres.
708 Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY $25.00 OR MORE

WE WILL LOAN YOU WHAT YOU NEED.

On Furniture, Pianos, etc.

THIS company has set out to render a practical service to borrowers, loaning money at legal rates and on a repayment plan that is both practical and reasonable, guaranteeing you fair treatment, quick service and a courtesy often lacking in transactions of this kind.

CITIZENS LOAN CO.,
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7 Peachtree, Corner Viaduct.

LOANS $25 AND UP

On Furniture, Pianos, or on Endorsed Notes.

WE ARE a reliable company, organized for the purpose of loaning money to anyone employed or keeping house at the lowest possible rate of interest. We positively make no charge for endorsements, drafting papers or any other so-called charge, but only ask you to pay the rate specified on the basis per month.

Our easy payment plan allows you to pay us back in small sums, regular as your income, you from publicity, and attend every courtesy to make the transaction of a loan with us pleasant to you in every way.

GUARANTEE LOAN CO.,
Room 318 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Bell Phone Main 440.

The Prudential Insurance Company

IS NOW prepared to place loans on high-class improved property at 5½, 6, 6½ and 7 per cent. Prompt and courteous attention.

CHAS. H. BLACK,
Real Estate Loan Correspondent
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
203 Empire Building

MONEY TO LOAN.

WE have a good deal of home funds that we can place promptly. Can lend on 5 years straight, or monthly payment plan. Also money for purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue.

"DO YOU NEED MONEY?"
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY OF ATLANTA
20 NORTH FORSYTH STREET.
Loans Money on
Diamonds, Gems, Jewelry, Gold and Silverware.
MOST LIBERAL PLAN
LOWEST INTEREST CHARGES.

MONEY

WE HAVE some special funds on hand to loan in amounts of two, three and four thousand dollars at 6 and 8 per cent. Only real estate mortgage loans of this character considered.

Turman, Black & Calhoun,
SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE.

We Can Make You Loans of $1,000 AND UP at 6 per cent, if security is satisfactory. We also buy first and second mortgage purchase money notes, to-day. Both phones 221. Grant building.

Cliff Hatcher Insurance Agency

$50,000 Home Funds

TO LOAN on Atlanta homes at 6 per cent. On Hunted Four Per Cent property at lowest rate. See or write and will call. R. W. Courtney, 36 N. Broad street.

United States Mortgage & Trust Company of New York

W. B. SMITH, Sole Representative for making loans on real estate. Room 4th Nat'l Bk Bldg.

THE EASIEST WAY TO LIFE'S THE MORTGAGE. Adopt our ten-year loan. Nothing but choice improved property considered. Geo. L. Word, 1117 Healey building. Representative Title Guaranty Co. of St. Louis.

REAL ESTATE LOANS FOR EASTERN INSURANCE CO. DESIRED ON ATLANTA RESIDENCE. WITH PRIVILEGE.

W. CARROLL LATIMER, Attorney at Law, 1206 Empire Bldg. Main 4000.

MONEY TO LOAN—At 6, 7, 8 per cent, on Atlanta and suburban real estate, in sums of $500 to $2,000; or on store property in amount desired Duncan & Gay, 400 Equitable.

THE ATLANTA REPORTING COMPANY, "Responsible Careers Making Loans Without Commission." Phone Ivy 6277. 217-218 Century Bldg.

MONEY to loan, 6, 7 and 8 per cent on real estate security. Purchase money notes bought and sold. Wm. P. R. J. Quillian. Main 1995. 310, 311 Peters Bldg.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE. AND others upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Scott & Co., Room 620 Austell bldg.

LARON MANN SON & HOWELL
Loan on Atlanta real estate purchase money notes. Quick service. 725-726 Candler bldg. Phone Ivy 4484.

PERMANENT, 6, 7 & 8 per cent money for residence or business loans on Atlanta property. Also wanted 2nd Forrer & Swift, 1305 Candler Bldg. Ivy 1305.

MORTGAGE LOANS made on first-class improved Atlanta real estate. "Get in touch with us." Mortgage Realty & Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SEE US for loans on central business property. Mark J. Winsmith and H. Lee Harvey Phone Ivy 5877. 507 Third National.

CLIENTS have funds for loan on improved property in or near Atlanta. J. S. Van Valkenburg, 1205 Empire Bldg.

FARM LOANS—Placed in any amount on improved farm lands in Georgia. The Southern Mortgage Co., Gould bldg.

HAVE $2,000 for quick real estate loans. A. J. & H. F. West, 218-19 Atl. Nat. Bank bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO., 501 Empire Life bldg. Mortgage loans, 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate. C. C. Matthews, 27 Marietta street.

READ Journal Want Ads.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

SEVERAL CONSIGNMENTS, INCLUDING A FINE LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FROM STORAGE, FORMERLY OF A PEACHTREE ST. HOME, CONSISTING OF A VERY FINE LOT OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS, CONSISTING OF MAHOGANY DINING SUIT, REFRIGERATOR, BRASS BEDS, OAK AND MAHOGANY BEDROOM FURNITURE, BRASS AND IRON KITCHEN CABINET, CHIFFOROBE, SOLID MAHOGANY PARLOR SUIT, COST $300; AXMINSTER AND WILTON ART SQUARES, SHADES, LINOLEUM, HAND PAINTED CHINA, TABLE AND BED LINEN, LACE CURTAINS, BLANKETS, BRASS CUSPIDORS, ETC., TUESDAY, MAR. 24, AT 12 EAST MITCHELL ST. OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY.

COMMENCING at 10 a. m. Tuesday, we will offer to the highest bidder one of the finest lots of furniture offered in some time. These goods are from storage, for formerly of a Peachtree street home, consisting of mahogany suit, rectoring buffet, china cabinet, table and set of chairs, elegant brass beds, enamel dressers and chiffoniores, almost new, kitchen cabinet, North Star refrigerator, quartered oak dining table, 54-inch top and set of chairs to match, mahogany chiffonier, quartered oak crystal cabinet, solid mahogany parlor suit, upholstered in genuine leather, set of Idealic hand-painted china, linen shades, pictures, rugs, linens and many other things too numerous to mention. If you are in the market for household furnishings come to this sale. Open for inspection Monday. Sale 10 a. m., Tuesday, March 24.

12 East Mitchell St.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.,
CENTRAL AUCTION CO., 12 E. Mitchell st., buys and sells everything. Regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phone Main 2423.

SEEDS

SEED SWEETS

We have just received one car of genuine

JERSEY YAM

Seed Sweets. Wire, phone or write your orders quick. The supply shorter than for years past.

BELL BROS.,
3 PRODUCE ROW,
ATLANTA, GA.

SEED, sweet potatoes, Nancy Hall, Triumps and Jersey Yam. Also cabbage plants, good keepers, selected, $1 bushel. Guyton Farm, White Plains, Ga.

FOR SALE—HOTELS

FOR SALE, lease, one 23-room hotel centrally located, elegantly furnished, bargain cut, hot and cold bath, 18 months' lease. Price $1,000 for furniture. Reason for selling, Hotel full of boarders. A good business proposition for right party. Will sell or lease, one 50-room hotel, or rooming house. Two blocks from Union Station. Furniture throughout. Medium grade furnishings. Fine location. Price $1,000. Property at lowest rate. See or write and will call. R. W. Courtney, 36 N. Broad street.

FOR SALE

RARE OPPORTUNITY

MT. VIEW HOTEL, forty-two large airy, cot side rooms, well furnished, new piano, fine garden, chicken yard, cow, everything for the money, also can do a good commercial business. Selling for cash $7,500. Apply terms Address Mt View Hotel, Clarkesville, Ga

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

MONEY IN THE BANK for purchase money notes, 1st or 2d mortgage; real estate loans. 1st or 2d mortgage. Direct to owners. We are headquarters. Life insurance. Fire insurance. Bonds. Rents collected. Randolph Loan Co., 21 Inman bldg. Main 817.

WE WANT to buy $25,000 in first mortgage purchase money notes. Will pay cash for second mortgage if well secured. The Merchants and Mechanics Bank, 2nd floor Loan Co. 209 Grant building. Tel. Ivy 5341.

HAVE money for purchase money notes on real estate security; money now ready to care Journal.

WANTED—First mortgage real estate notes, payable monthly. See Linsman, 17 Walton street.

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCKS AND BONDS

25 shares Atlanta Trust Company.
20 shares Atlanta Title Co., Inc.
Purchase Money Note Stock for sale.
50 shares Atlanta Title Guarantee Company, par value, $1.
10 shares Atlanta Title Guarantee Company.
19 shares Continental Trust Company.
Prices and terms right.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON,
Stock Broker
Room 201 Trust Company of Georgia (Equitable) Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—MONEY

WANTED—To borrow $2,500 on unimproved north side acreage from private party, 8 per cent interest and 5 per cent commission. Address "X" care Journal.

MANY auto owners have exceptional offers to make through The Journal Wants—it pays to investigate them. Bell phone main 2000 or Atlanta phone 423.

All Sorts of People Will Find This Page Very Interesting

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPY?

If so one thing is essential, that is COMFORT. This can be had, as we are in the business of making happy HOMES in this respect. HOME is a place where, when life in the outer world grows wearisome, you can go and relax and mingle with those you love. How much nicer it is for a man to feel, that when his day's labors are over he has a home with all the comforts that go to make home happy, rather than to think of home, as a place only for the night's rest. Think of Mary, John and Maible, waiting to see "Daddy," and as they wait, think of you as a provider, because you have HOME COMFORTS provided for them. We can place in your home the things that go to make this condition possible, as we carry furnishings to fit your home complete from parlor to kitchen, such things that save steps and time. We have to offer at the lowest prices: Parlor Suits, Bed Room Suits, Dining Room Suits, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves, Ranges, etc.

ATLANTA PHONE ROSSER F. JORDAN IVY PHONE 4467.

144-146 AUBURN AVENUE, ATLANTA.

WE HANDLE THE BEST GRADE OF REFRIGERATORS

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale

STUDEBAKER COUPE (FINE CONDITION) $650.00
STUDEBAKER DELIVERY WAGON (panel body) $350.00
1913 OVERLAND TOURING CAR $600
OVERLAND 40-h. p. SPEEDSTER $450
MITCHELL 6-CYL. TOURING CAR. FINE CONDITION $700
OAKLAND TOURING CAR $500
MAXWELL SPEEDSTER $400
STUDEBAKER DELIVERY CAR (panel body) $350
COLUMBUS ELECTRIC COUPE $700
DETROIT ELECTRIC $450
OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTO CO.,
232 PEACHTREE. IVY 1477.

SECOND-HAND CARS—
WE HAVE A FEW RECONSTRUCTED MITCHELL CARS, 1911 AND 1912 MODELS, FOR SALE AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES, RANGING FROM $300.00 TO $800.00. MITCHELL MOTOR COMPANY OF ATLANTA, 316 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

START YOUR FORD FROM THE SEAT WITH A PUSH PEDAL. NO MORE SPRAINED ARMS OR STRAINED BACKS FROM CRANKING OR PULLING A HANDLE. JUST A PUSH OF THE PEDAL AND THE MOTOR SPINS VERY POWERFULLY. WHEN WANTS BOTH. MECHANICAL STARTER. WRITE FOR PRICE AND FULL PARTICULARS. HOUSEL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Inc., EAST 130 HOLSTER N. Y.

NEW GARAGE

CENTRALLY located, right at Hotel Ansley, near car line and Whitcoff hotels. Store room for sale with or without the very best grease, oils and gasoline. A trial will convince you.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

Corner James and Parrie sts.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR CAR REPAINTED

AND THE BEST PLACE TO GET IS MAKE YOUR PRICE. WHITEHALL GARAGE, 444 WHITEHALL STREET. MAIN 3200. AGENTS FOR CASE CARS.

AUTOMOBILES REPAINTED

Body repairing and repairs. Wheels axles and springs repaired. Big grade work at reasonable prices.

JOHN M. SMITH,
1-3-12-424 AUBURN AVE.

Carbon In Your Cylinders?

RIDDELL BROS.

Will remove it without cutting any adjustments, and at a low price. Come and see the new GASOLEN METHOD. 10-18 East Mitchell street.

COLUMBIA AUTO EXCHANGE

287 EDGEWOOD AVE.—IVY 1326.

IT IS THE MARKET for a used car it would be to your advantage to see us before you buy, as we can save you from 40 to 70 per cent. Over 50 cars on hand. Write for our complete list.

ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE

HAVE gone car and batteries put in good condition, before you have it painted J. B. RINEHART, electric garage, with old R. and B. fixtures, is not pleased with the work, will be glad to see you. 119 Ivy street. Ivy 5556.

SEVERAL used cars and one truck for sale. Call at once and secure a real bargain.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE
26 James Street

SEVERAL second-hand automobiles and one truck at a bargain. Call at 26 James st.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

FOR SALE—Light truck. One for city use, has been thoroughly overhauled, new painted engine in fine condition, new speedometer and quick delivery body. R. B. PAGE, 70 Forsyth.

FOR SALE—Gasoline motor, 12h. motor in good condition, will sell cheap. Address Journal.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, building lot or piano. Will consider anything in exchange. Address Journal.

MARCH WINDS WON'T MAKE SPARK TO YOUR CAR IF IT IS POLISHED WITH GARGO DUST PROOF AUTO POLISH. MAIN 3217.

FOR SALE—Buick, 1913, Model "25" five-passenger touring car, electric lights, speedometer, detachable rims with extra set. Also one 1-2 tonTruck, 12 H. Phone

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.

Automobile Radiator Work Exclusively
Rear 110 Ivy St. 76 Ivy Street.

FOR HARTFORD 1916 touring car, perfect condition, new, having been newly overhauled for new tires. Will sell for cash or trade for cheaper car. Address 295 Peachtree st.

FOR SALE—For highest offer one White gasoline five-passenger touring car with less than 4,000 miles, in perfect running condition. Phone Ivy 1668 J. or 31 Wilson. 20 Peters bldg.

IF YOU want an automobile, write me, describe what you want and the price you want to pay. I will find it for you. If it is on wheels. James McNeill, Aragon Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

I WANT to trade an Oakland touring car for a vacant lot. It will climb Stone mountain or any other little hill. For proof address Oakland Box 139 care Journal.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Three 72-inch by 18-foot, 450-H. P. battery high pressure tubular boilers, cost; pension setting, 5-foot smoke stack, used one year. One 400-H. P. Corliss engine and one 8x12 matcher, each 42x18-inch. One 14x-foot and one 8-foot planer and matcher; each 24x30-inch. One 18x24-inch throttling governor engine 12 ft. over all. A lot of smaller equipment. The Geo. E. Lum M. & S. Co., 1 So. 20th St., Birmingham, Ala.

PIANO BARGAIN
$90 CASH
MAHOGANY upright piano left with us for sale. Party leaving city. This is a bargain.
HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.,
Manufacturers
50 North Pryor street.
WM. CARDER, Manager

PIANO BARGAIN

A STANDARD make piano, used only short time, in perfect condition, cheap for cash. Reason for selling, have two pianos. For information address "Musical," Box 2501, care Journal.

BLOOD AND FISH GUANO

Nitrate Soda, Acid, Kainit, Bone Meal, Coal and Agricultural Limestone in car lots to dealers, wholesale
W. S. McCALLA, Manufr'r Agt.
418 Atlanta National Bank.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

WILTON Jellico, $4.50 cash.
Main 666-J. Gate City Coal Co.

COMMENCEMENT orations, essays, salutatories, valedictories etc. for graduates on short notice. State subject, and all particulars. With each application send P. O. money order for 85 (no checks) to J. O. Langston, Sylvania, Ga.

BUY DIAMONDS direct from wholesalers. Leading 5 pure white diamonds hoop ring, weighing one carat, $65, very worth $85. Illustrated offer C. O. D. on approval. Beck Jewelry Co., 109 Baltimore Block, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Machinery of quality. Peerless Thresher, steam and gasoline engines, saw mills, feed mills, tractors, shingle and planing machinery. See or write us. Maxby Company, 453-455 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

LOVERS OF GOOD CORN BREAD. Made from choice Cobb county corn; bushel, delivered Atlanta, $1.30; half bushel, 75c; parcel post or trolley line, Express 15c higher. Private family. J. F. Fields, Marietta, Ga.

WE BUY and sell secondhand furniture. GARNER FURNITURE CO.
106 SOUTH FORSYTH STREET.
Both Phones.

PIANO BARGAIN

MAHOGANY second-hand, in perfect condition, used short time. Call Wallace Higley, Ivy 1296.

BEAUTIFUL original memorial address, prepared especially for southern Memorial day. Send P. O. money order for 85 (no checks) to J. C. Langston, Sylvania, Ga.

FOR SALE—One refrigerator, C. Schmidt make, 100-pound capacity, cost $150.00; has white inside poplar, beveled mirrors, plate glass withdrawable shelves; cost gets its. W. A. Gatlin, Marietta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Eight bottle Rumley ducks, twenty coats of red wood, two coats of green wood, fencing. Sell one lot new poultry houses. Address Box 1, Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Elegant marble soda fountain and oak bank bar. All brand new. Good electric refrigerator. Cheap for cash. Address R. B., Box 201, care Journal.

FOR SALE—One refrigerator, C. Schmidt make, 100-pound capacity, cost $150.00; has white inside poplar, beveled mirrors, plate glass withdrawable shelves; cost gets its. W. A. Gatlin, Marietta, Ga.

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FOR SALE—Elegant marble soda fountain and oak bank bar. All brand new. Good electric refrigerator. Cheap for cash. Address R. B., Box 201, care Journal.

FOR SALE—Kitchen furniture, including cabinet, refrigerator, range, gas stove, steeltile table. Will sell or exchange for house, auto or lower cattle. Box 243, Gainesville, Ga.

ONE GOOD 20-horse power Mitchell car, will sell cheap or trade for good 5-ton motor. Call Ivy 6030-J. 117 Edgewood avenue.

MY 40-horse power, 7-passenger Thomas Flyer for sale $450. Thoroughly overhauled. Apply Dixie Garage, 14 E. Cain st.

$500 1916 MODEL Velie, five-passenger car, in good condition, for $400. Call M. 2631, or address Velie, Box 97, care Journal.

HUDSON 37, 7-passenger touring car, in good condition, for $400. Call M. 2631, or address Hudson, Box 5, care Journal.

FOR SALE—One nice roadster, or will exchange for diamond. Good reasons for selling. P. O. Box 1004, Atlanta, Ga.

FORD roadster, Model T, two-passenger car in fine condition, 1911 model. Address Roadster, Box 28, care Journal.

CADILLAC, 1912, Delco starting and lighting, wide gauge. Sacrificed for cash. See Traigle & Jones' Garage.

ONE fire-passenger auto, firstclass condition, $300. Call Main 870, 1122 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

NEW Automatic Westinghouse Charging Board, cost $225.00, will sell for $175.00. Phone Ivy 5936.

Wanted

CRIMO IS THE CURE FOR CARS AFFLICTED WITH CARBON TROUBLE. IF YOUR CAR IS SLUGGISH GIVE IT CRIMO. TEN MINUTES' WORK. MAIN 3217.

BRAND NEW 1913 twin Excelsior, run less than 75 miles, fully equipped, cost $285. Will exchange for Ford car in good condition. Motor, Box 2494, care Journal.

WANTED—Second-hand four or five-passenger car, one that is in good condition. Answer, Ivy 7, Box 224, care Journal.

I WANT to buy good second-hand auto. State size, make and condition. Graves, Box 125, care Journal.

LIST your automobile with me. I will find you a buyer. James Mulvihill, Aragon Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

WILL trade north side vacant lot for auto. J. H. McNeeser, 906 Peters bldg. M. 2854.

MOTORCYCLES

A MOTORCYCLE BARGAIN

ONE good twin Excelsior motorcycle, 7 h. p., fully equipped, cost $285, will sell for $150. Excelsior Service Station, 417 Edgewood avenue.

IF YOU are a specialist in any line of endeavor, get The Journal Want Ad habit at once.

TWO Wagner motorcycles, in firstclass condition, also one Indian, in good condition. Call Ivy 6030-J. 117 Edgewood avenue.

BEST prices for second-hand motors, also sell and exchange. 258 Decatur street.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WE PAY highest cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advances on consignments. Central Auction Co., 12 East Mitchell. Bell phone Main 2422.

WANTED—Anything in the line of furniture, household goods and office fixtures. We pay highest prices for same. Auction Co., 53-55 Decatur st. Phone M. 1434, Atlanta 2285.

WE BUY FEATHERS

Atlanta Phone 3832. Bell M. 3324.

DROP A CARD—We'll bring cash for old clothes and shoes. "The Vestiary," 166 Decatur street.

WANTED—Two small cash registers. Must be in good condition, and cheap. Call E. F. 158.

WANTED—Second-hand fixtures for small grocery store. Call Ivy 3000. Phone Ivy 3000.

WANTED—3,000 secondhand hard brick. 261 W. Mitchell st. Bell phone M. 2743.

WICKER baby carriage; must be in A-1 condition and reasonable. Call Ivy 1336-J.

WANTED—One firstclass carriage and automobile woodwork. John M. Spratlin, Jr.

SECOND-HAND refrigerator, in good condition, cheap for cash. Phone Ivy 526-L.

AN EIGHT or ten-grup counter service soda fount unit. 124 Houston st.

WANTED—To buy clean buggy. Address L. B., Box 190, care Journal.

WANTED—Mattress fitters. Phone W. 769-L. Address 121 Peoples.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—BARGAIN

BOOKCASE—Solid golden oak, 9 feet long. Base and top with sliding doors; good as new.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—Three 4-light, two 3-light, eight 2-light with 6 single cord lights.

SAMPLE TRUNKS—9 strong trunks, suitable for heavy goods, or light.

PARTITION—600 feet pine tongued, with 3 single and one pair double doors with locks.

THE JOHNSON-LUND CO.
920 Hurt Bldg

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Several Axminster art squares very cheap. Call M. 1484. Atlanta 2285.

LUMBER and brick for sale. 119 Walton street. Atlanta phone 3013. A. G. Pritchett.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, firstclass condition, cheap. Call Ivy 2985-J.

FOR SALE—Two leather top counters, at a bargain. Call 514 Candler Bldg.

FOR SALE—Smith Premier typewriter, new saddle and bridle. Ivy 1075-J.

GAS RANGE—Almost new. Apply 27 Cunningham Place. Phone M. 1514.

FOR SALE—Firstclass range for coal or wood. 54 E. Baker. Phone Ivy 6033.

ONE complete second-hand office outfit. See it at 56 North Pryor street.

FOR SALE—Two show cases in good condition. 117 Edgewood avenue.

WANTED—BOARDERS

A Modern Family and Tourist HOTEL

ELECTRIC LIGHTS and steam heat. Rooms $5 a week and up, $1 a day and up. Rooms on suite with private baths. American, $7 a week and up, $1.50 a day and up. Free baths on all floors.

PEACHTREE INN

321 PEACHTREE STREET.

Under new management. Cafe and ball boy service night and day. Phones Ivy 9129, 6T.

NICE BOARD, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner, for two young men or girls. Beautiful home and large grove in Druid Hills. Fresh milk and butter; vegetables and fruit. Sleeping porches. Reasonable board for nice people. Two blocks from street car. Call Ivy 8468-J.

BELLEVUE INN

NICELY furnished single or double rooms, with or without meals. 67 East Third. Ivy 1896-L.

513 PEACHTREE

HAVE one small room on first floor, with board.

766 PEACHTREE

LARGE front room, with private bath. Ivy 3734-J.

A LARGE nice room for couple or three young men; also single room. Steam heat, private bath, hot and cold water. 940 Peachtree. Ivy 8624.

21 EAST CAIN STREET

ROOMS, EXCELLENT BOARD, IVY 8441.

TWO or four young men for nicely furnished room; excellent meals; private home; hot, cold water, modern, close in. M. 1854.

PRIVATE family, new home, 8-room flat; reference required; will rent like couple or two young men to board; references. Call Main 3260-J.

NICE room and board in north side residence for refined couple or gentlemen. Good home cooking. Jersey cows. Ivy 3042.

SELECT boarding house in Capitol avenue; all new furniture; nice table. Address Miss Alvia Riley, Atlanta phone 6216.

WEST PEACHTREE residence, lovely front room, private bath, steam heat, best location, good table. Ivy 8441.

SELECT ROOM and board for three young ladies, steam heat. M. 2295, 93 Capitol avenue.

TWO FURNISHED rooms with board; all conveniences, close in. 83 W. Cain. Atlanta 5666.

WANTED—A few young lady boarders. Comfortable and homelike surroundings. Atlanta phone 5673-K.

LARGE front room, also kitchenette; all conveniences. 316 Courtland, corner East Baker.

LARGE front room. Board. Private, north side home. All comforts. 384 N. Jackson. Ivy 7506.

WANTED—Two or three young lady boarders in private home. No. 4 Williams st. Ivy 2794-J.

NICE furnished front room with board in north side home; private; excellent table. Ivy 7573-J.

VERY desirable rooms, splendid location, good table, homelike and reasonable. Ivy 1440-J.

TWO attractive rooms with board, private residence, excellent table. Ivy 1779-J.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, with board; also excellent table board. Call Ivy 7535-J.

NEAT, clean rooms, homelike conveniences. Twelve years' experience. Mrs. Woodward.

PRIVATE home, hot baths, electric lights, phone; reasonable. Ivy 1284-J.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, excellent table board, also table boarders. 118 Spring.

FIRSTCLASS rooms and excellent board, half block from car line. 82 E. Harris.

LARGE front room and dressing room and kitchenette. 78 E. North avenue. Ivy 6163.

FURNISHED room to gentlemen, $6. To a couple with use parlor and kitchen $10. Steam heat. 83 Capitol Square. Phone Main 2285.

CAN ACCOMMODATE two young men with room and board. 172 Ivy. Ivy 5672-J.

WANTED—Man and wife or two young ladies, private family. 125 Central avenue.

WANTED—One or two lady boarders in private family. Phone Ivy 5672-J.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms with or without board. 310 Whitehall.

NICELY furnished room with or without board. 171 Capitol Square. M. 4850-J.

ROOMMATE wanted for quiet, temperate young man. 140 W. Peachtree.

NICE ROOM and good board at $4 to $6 per week. 151 Capitol ave.

SELECT couple or young men can secure board and room. 151 Capitol ave.

SELECT BOARDING. 647 Peachtree; steam heat. 6034 Ivy.

WANTED—BOARD

MOTHER and son desire rooms and board; state terms; private family preferred. Address Cress Conference, Box 76, care Journal.

SETTLED LADY desires nice boarding house, close in; private family preferred. State price, location. Refined, Box 106, Journal.

ROOM and board by congenial young man with private home; Jewish family preferred. Address "C.," Box 91, care Journal.

WANTED—HOUSES

Unfurnished

D'HOLLOSY & HARRIS

RENTING AGENTS

313 Empire Building. Ivy 7210.

WE WANT and must have several houses, business and residence, to rent; more demands than we can fill. Will rent them for you. Property carefully handled. Rents with us for rent or sale.

WANTED—To rent a large house, near in, on north side, suitable for roomers or boarders, furnished or unfurnished. Must be reasonable. Address "M.," Box 76, care Journal.

BUNGALOW or cottage, 6 or 7 rooms, north side, good location, all conveniences, possession May 1; reasonable price. In G. B., 12th care Journal.

WANTED—APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

THE ROOM RENTING AGENCY, 219 EMPIRE BUILDING, IS THE PLACE FOR RESULTS FOR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, FURNISHED ROOMS OR APARTMENTS. Ivy 7210.

WANTED—ROOMS

Unfurnished

BY APRIL 1, by couple without children, four rooms, near car lines in brick house with sleeping porches, near West End park. Conveniences desirable. Phone West 1168-J.

WANTED—Three or four unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern conveniences. Place, Box 1115, care Journal.

GENTLEMAN with automobile desires room in private family, garage preferred. Write or telephone L. Van Glazer, Atlanta Hotel, city.

WANTED—Unfurnished bed rooms for housekeeping; give location and price. C. M., Box 85, care Journal.

Furnished or Unfurnished

WANTED—Large furnished or unfurnished room, or near Peachtree, to be used as studio. Piano, languages and vocal. "Studio," Box 115, care Journal.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Unfurnished

THREE large and one small light housekeeping rooms, built especially for light housekeeping, electric lights, sink in kitchen, telephone on second floor with back stairway; private entrance. 172 Courtland. Vacant April 1st. Ivy 516 South Pryor street.

TWO connecting rooms unfurnished or partly furnished; private entrance; all conveniences. Private home, Inman Park, mother and daughter or settled couple preferred. 64 Mansfield avenue.

COUPLE will rent reasonably entire second floor; modern conveniences. Northeastern, in desirable party. Just off Gordon street car line. Mrs. Whitfield, Ivy 2447.

THREE nice connecting front rooms. All conveniences. Private family. New house. Just off North Decatur car. Reasonable. 93 South Moreland ave.

TWO LARGE, light, connecting rooms with electric lights and gas. Couple preferred. 56 Melrose avenue, Oakhurst. R. H. Andrews.

THREE rooms in flat, best neighborhood; gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. 1 Georgia avenue, corner Pulliam. Main 5470.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, $12.60. Three unfurnished rooms, $10.00. Three furnished rooms, $15.00. Clifford Arrogon. References exchanged. 15 Clifford st.

THREE large first floor rooms with kitchenette; electric lights; gas. 1742 Peachtree. Bell phone Sunday. Price $10. 82 Williams street.

TWO OR THREE large connecting second floor rooms with small family, no children. Partly furnished if desired. Call Ivy 5140-J.

TO RENT—Three connecting rooms, sink in kitchen; to couple. Half block from main entrance of Grant park. 78 Augusta ave.

NICELY furnished rooms for housekeeping; rooms, fine location, second floor, private house. Walking distance. 66 West Peachtree.

THREE rooms, private bath, ten minutes' walk to Five Points. Excellent neighborhood. Conveniences, reasonable. Ivy 7535-J.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms, to couple without children. Call after 6:30 p. m. or Sunday. 1 Gilmer. M. 4395-J.

TWO connecting rooms for light housekeeping. Bath, hot water and gas. Near three car lines. 124 Ivy.

ONE furnished or two unfurnished or partly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. 40 West Peachtree.

FOUR or five connecting rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; walking distance. 66 West Peachtree.

TWO UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, gas connection; one nicely furnished bedroom. 195 N. Boulevard.

THREE connecting rooms, walking distance, conveniences; reasonable. W. Peachtree car. 38 Curtier.

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping, $10 per month. 844 South Pryor street.

THREE connecting rooms, adjoining bath, main floor, corner Grant park. On car lines. Main 3507-J.

THREE connecting rooms, large front porch, private bath, gas, electric lights. 1 Gilmer. M. 4395-J.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette; two big yards; $12 a month. 179 Woodward avenue. Main 2534-J.

THREE connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; gas, bath, water. 124 Ivy.

104 WINDSOR ST., 3 large rooms and bath, near to town and car line. $15 per month.

FOR RENT—Two large connecting rooms, with bath. Ivy 226 or Ivy 4254-J. 124 Ivy.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette. Grant Park district. $12.50. Inquire 78 Augusta ave.

TWO connecting unfurnished rooms, close in. All conveniences. 201 S. Forsyth street.

THREE large, connecting, unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 117 East North ave.

THREE rooms, telephone service, water, one light gas, $11.00 per month. 24 Kelly st.

TWO connecting rooms for light housekeeping, bath, hot water and gas. 124 Ivy.

THREE beautiful housekeeping rooms, desirable and reasonable. Phone W. 1249-J.

TWO large, unfurnished rooms with kitchenette. 115 E. Pine st.

TWO ROOMS to rent for light housekeeping; close in. 647 Peachtree.

TWO unfurnished connecting rooms cheap. 126 Kelly street.

Furnished

THE PICKWICK

NEW THREE-STORY REINFORCED, STEAM-HEATED rooms with connecting baths, on Peachtree car line, second floor. 77 Fairlie St., near Carnegie Library.

TWO nice attractive furnished rooms to gentlemen; bath and phone; close in. 125 Ivy. Ideal summer home. Every convenience, in private home, without children, or car line. Phone W. 780-L.

FURNISHED room to gentlemen, $6. To a couple with use parlor and kitchen $10. To a couple with use parlor and kitchen $10. Inman Park. 15 DeGress avenue. Atlanta Phone 3121-A.

GENTLEMAN ONE newly furnished room, with steam heat, all conveniences, home comforts, $6; also double room, $10. 172 Forrest ave.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished, with private family. Electric lights, separate bath and phone. Private main entrance. 3 Grant Park. 361 Cherokee avenue. Main 3698-J.

THE ADOLF

SPLENDIDLY furnished rooms for men, steam heat, hot water, 140 W. Peachtree. Ivy 6000.

ONE nicely furnished first floor room and kitchenette, complete for light housekeeping; to couple without children. Inquire 1st floor, 286 Central avenue. Phone Main 4656-J.

GENTLEMEN ONE LARGE newly furnished room, all conveniences, close in, one door of Peachtree, 41 Courtland. Ivy 1572.

VERY pleasant, nicely furnished steam heated room in apartment, close in. Will rent to man or refined couple. 172 Forrest ave. Apply 2. Call Ivy 7182-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; furnace heat, electric lights. Bell phone. Everything furnished, $18. Address Home, Box 84, care Journal.

TWO furnished rooms with all conveniences, close in; family of married people; in same block. Spring street between Third and Fourth streets. Ivy 2197-J.

ROOM for light room and kitchenette, sink, bath, bathtub, furnished for light housekeeping, walk to Five Points. Main 1548-J. 63 Woodward avenue.

TWO nicely furnished rooms together, close in, for gentlemen or women, 2 women, 2 men; north side, private family, two 173-B Forrest avenue.

TWO or three or four completely furnished rooms for housekeeping. Very desirable and reasonable to desirable party. 606 Courtland street.

NICELY furnished room, private home, West End, good car service; to gentleman or couple; use of Bell phone, for two young men. W. 1237.

ONE FRONT room, cook room, toilet, bath, use of phone; reasonable to couple. 49 Luckie, corner of Cone street.

NICELY furnished, steam heated rooms, adjoining baths, very desirable conveniences; reasonable. 118-A W. Peachtree street.

TWO beautifully furnished front room with or without light housekeeping; also large room for gentlemen. 534 Peachtree street.

TWO OR more furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private home, no children. 66 W. Baker street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms; gas rooms for light housekeeping to parties without children. 1 Cone street. Main 2667.

FOR RENT 2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette, newly furnished and convenient for light housekeeping. 1110 Hurt Bldg.

REFINED couple can secure board and room with adjoining bath in private home; references 279 W. Peachtree street.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences. Price reasonable. 182 Gilmer st. Atlanta phone 2222.

NICELY furnished front room in quiet house, in Inman Park. Two minutes from center of car line; price $10. 82 Waddell st.

FRONT ROOMS, furnished in mahogany for light housekeeping. Also one for ladies or gentlemen. 271 Courtland st.

TWO lovely front rooms for housekeeping; electric service, phone, in exchange. Also two rooms, $12.50. 290 Washington.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Furnished

NICE, large room, electric lights and heat; very convenient private home. 13 W. North avenue. Bell phone Ivy 6870-J.

NICELY furnished rooms for young men, single beds, separate dressers, very close in. 79 W. Peachtree. Ivy 6806-J.

ONE furnished room to young man, private family; conveniences, also convenient to three car lines. Ivy 2450-J.

NICELY furnished room, also light housekeeping rooms, close in, all conveniences. 226 Ivy street. Phone Ivy 5091-L.

THREE OR four unfurnished rooms, back porch, sink and gas stove, private bath, fountain; reasonable. Ivy 3625-J.

NICELY furnished rooms in private home, 10 minutes from center of Peachtree. 10 E. Harris. Ivy 6340-J.

GENTLEMEN can secure nicely furnished room adjoining bath, one block of portoffice. 86 Cone street. Ivy 6156.

FURNISHED ROOMS, modern conveniences; close in. 140 Spring st. M. 2693-J.

LARGE ROOM, EVERY CONVENIENCE, IN ATTRACTIVE HOME, NEAR PIEDMONT PARK. IVY 6077-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, for men or women; just off W. Peachtree. 18 Simpson street.

ONE NICELY furnished bed room and kitchenette. Electric lights; private family. 521-B. South Pryor st.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, or will rent singly. Apply 27 Cover st.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, for men or women, just off W. Peachtree. 18 Simpson street.

ONE most desirable furnished room for couple or four young men, walking distance, 66 Woodward ave.

TWO OR THREE nicely furnished front rooms, Inman Park, on car line. 94 Lake ave. Ivy 2363 or 5265-J.

TWO downstairs housekeeping rooms; range, sink; also one room and kitchenette. 338 Courtland. Ivy 7182-J.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, very desirable; sink; private entrance. Apply 290 Grant street.

ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM. MEALS CONVENIENT. MAIN 5074-L. 232-A. S. Pryor.

THREE housekeeping rooms, business ladies or couple, electricity, 1st floor. 111 McLendon. Ivy 5606-J.

THREE nicely furnished rooms with good table board; close in; good location; reasonable. 38 Curtier.

ONE nicely furnished room for couple or gentlemen; all conveniences; meals next door. Ivy 6418-J.

ONE nicely furnished front room for couple or gentlemen, close in, all conveniences. Call Ivy 7985-J.

DESIRABLE upstairs front room, private family; conveniences; close in. 62 West Harris. Ivy 3807-J.

ONE NICELY furnished first floor front room, all conveniences. Main 2594-J. 30 Whitehall.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; gentlemen preferred. 125 Washington street.

MODERN Peachtree home, every convenience, for business couple, couple or gentlemen. Ivy 1779-J.

IN PRIVATE family on Peachtree Place, furnished heated room. Gentlemen only. Ivy 2978-J.

GENTLEMAN can secure room in private home on north side. Every convenience. Ivy 4428-J.

TWO large rooms, furnished for housekeeping; convenient and reasonable. 80 Whitehall Place.

NICELY furnished steam heated room; connecting bath, north side apartment. Ivy 3462.

NICELY furnished rooms, in steam heated apartment, for young men or couples. Ivy 5240.

A LARGE nice room for couple or three young men; also single room. 647 Peachtree. Ivy 6034.

ONE three-room apartment and several desirable rooms. The Carlton, 59 Carnegie Way.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, hot bath; also room for gentleman. Ivy 3766.

THREE nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; steam heat. 1154 West Peachtree. 380 Smith, Ewing & Rankin, 120 Peachtree St.

NICELY furnished room, connecting bath, all conveniences. 87 West Peachtree, Apt., "C."

MOST attractive rooms, near Georgian Terrace, for couple or gentleman. Ivy 6166-J.

ONE large beautiful front room, electric lights, hot and cold water. 171A Capitol avenue.

ONE OR TWO nicely furnished rooms, on car line, close in. 208 N. Boulevard.

ONE beautifully furnished front room, 150 Park avenue. M. 4860-J, or Atlanta 3862.

FRONT ROOMS for board, heat, conveniences. Elizabeth street, Inman Park. Ivy 6062-J.

NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping; hot water heat; conveniences.

NICELY furnished room, north side, close in, all modern conveniences. Call Ivy 7819-L.

TWO or three nicely furnished rooms, gas connections, close in. 166 E. Pine street.

ONE nicely furnished room for rent, close in, all conveniences. 201 S. Forsyth st.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping and bedroom. 172 Courtland st. Ivy 1066.

NICELY furnished room, two doors of Peachtree, 28 W. Harris avenue. Ivy 6966-J.

TWO first floor rooms furnished for light housekeeping, cheap. 246 Pulliam st.

ONE NICELY furnished front room for rent, on car line. 208 N. Boulevard.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, single or housekeeping; close in. 67 Luckie st.

ONE nicely furnished front room; close in, at 23 Courtland street. Ivy 8282-L.

TWO partly furnished front room; everything clean and nice. Call Ivy 6082-L.

ONE nicely furnished room, two blocks from Union Station. 42 Auburn avenue.

NICELY furnished, large, steam-heated room, with lavatory; first floor; private entrance.

TO young men, furnished room. Lawrence Apt. No. 9. 54 W. Peachtree Place.

FURNISHED room for one or two young men. 94 Forrest avenue. Ivy 8326.

ONE neatly furnished room, all conveniences, 207 Auburn avenue. Ivy 6244.

NICELY furnished room, close in; all conveniences. 107 Ivy street.

FOR RENT—OFFICES

AN OFFICE
in the
HURT BUILDING

Affords:
HEALTHFUL SURROUNDINGS
UNUSUAL SERVICE
ROOMS WITH GOOD LIGHT
THE ARRANGEMENT TO SUIT YOU

Apply at 1110 Hurt Bldg.
or Phone Ivy 7200

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

ONE room and kitchenette, private family; convenient waiting service. Atlanta phone 627. 34 Pulliam street.

ONE steam heated room and kitchenette. Furnished or unfurnished. At once. Apply 40 W. Baker.

THREE, $16.00 and $12.50 per month; hot water, private entrance, near Peachtree. 125 Bonaventure street.

IN HUNTWOOD, two connecting housekeeping rooms; close in, all conveniences. Phone Decatur 53.

FRONT room, furnished or unfurnished; use of bath and phone. 100 Lee street. W. 699-J.

TWO nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms, on car line. 866 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 5700.

TWO NICE unfurnished or unfurnished rooms good location. 30 East Ave. Ivy 7226.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms with or without board, 310 Whitehall street.

TWO OR THREE furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. 376 Whitehall st.

TWO FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 78 E. North ave.

LARGE, pleasant rooms, very reasonable. 43-A Oglethorpe ave.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

ONE room and floor apartment consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, sleeping porch, front and back porch, private entrance front and rear, every modern convenience, heat and water furnished. Reasonable rent on elevated floor. Apply Owner, Phone Ivy 8782-J, 224 W. Peachtree street.

FOR LEASE—Special inducement; extra desirable 5-room apartment, 1st floor, 3 Coronal, on North avenue, between Peachtree and Juniper. Best residence section. Large porches. Hardwood floors throughout. Every convenience. Phone Ivy 6574-J or call 29 Ponce de Leon ave.

TWAY APARTMENTS—For a couple without children to occupy 4 connecting rooms in new apartment, with 2 or 4 rooms as desired, with private bath; also 2 rooms and bath. Modern conveniences. Also electric and gas lights. This is a private place and rent is reasonable. Call Ivy 6000.

40 BUENA ST., 5 rooms. Jamup and large. Close in, $25. Near Cooper store and Woodward ave. Key at premises. Special inducement will be offered.
SMITH, EWING & RANKIN
120 Peachtree St.

13 ALICE ST. Between Pryor and Central parks; 5-room cottage, second floor and attic; newly painted throughout; hardwood floors and electric lights. $25.
SMITH, EWING & RANKIN.
120 Peachtree St.

SEE FOUR new flats at 77 Williams street. They are pretty, well arranged and close in; 4 rooms each. Modern. $20. Complete shelf.
SMITH, EWING & RANKIN
120 Peachtree St.

APARTMENTS

ONE three, and one four-room apt., steam heat; hardwood floors throughout; refined, 4 Poplar Circle, call Ivy 7626, ask for the manager.

SEE THIS at once, modern lower 8-room flat, No. 1 Dixon place, corner West Eleventh street, 1 block from Piedmont avenue, Juniper and Peachtree street car lines. To lease by owner at 255, West 11th St. Call Ivy 5508-J.

32 W. HARRIS—Nice 4-room, two floor apartment, vacant April 1. If you want a nice, clean, quiet flat, see this. $22.50
SMITH, EWING & RANKIN.
120 Peachtree St.

THE LAURENCE—Two, three and four-room apartments; some early vacancies; all conveniences. Rent reasonable. Apply Janitor, Mrs. Rae, Mgr., Apt. 3, 52 W. Peachtree Place or phone Ivy 6000.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, north of Third street a most attractive apartment, located to splendid advantage; rent $30.00. Will be glad to show it. Furnished. SMITH, Ewing & Rankin, 120 Peachtree St.

LIVINGSTON—East North avenue, 3 and 4 rooms, tubs and shower bath, mechanical refrigeration, hardwood floors, janitor service, sanitary garbage inc

The First Right Step in Renting Is to Read Journal Wants

FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE

Nos. 80 and 82 N. Pryor St. For Rent

ONE of the best retail stands now available, located on North Pryor street, just above Auburn avenue. A comparatively new building of two floors and basement, extending from street to alley in rear, each floor approximately 40x100 feet in size. Modern display fronts, equipped with electric elevator and every other convenience. Building is so arranged that it could be divided. See us for terms.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

163 WALTON STREET

25,000 SQUARE FEET. Let us show you this central building; owner willing to make any needed improvements. Long lease, low rent.

99-101 PETERS STREET. 10,000 feet, two store fronts on the bridge and large basement facing tracks below bridge. If you want railway facilities, central location and low rent, see this space.

SMITH, EWING & RANKIN
130 PEACHTREE STREET.

FOR RENT—HOUSES FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT

47 NELSON ST., 10 rooms	$40.00	87 BEDFORD PLACE, 6 rooms	26.00
88 WHITEHALL ST., 40 rooms	45.00	26 FLORA ST., 6 rooms	20.00
34 BEDFORD PLACE, 9 rooms	25.00	48 LARKIN ST., 6 rooms	17.50
11 GREENWOOD ST., 9 rooms ... Suitable for 2 families.	55.00	712 W. NORTH AVE., 6 rooms	16.00
90 GLENN ST., 8 rooms	28.00	67-A HIGHLAND AVE., 6 rooms	30.00
46 W. PEACHTREE PLACE, 7 rooms	27.50	146 FORSWALT ST., 5 rooms	18.50
80 WOODWARD AVE., store & 7 rooms	35.00	35 ORANGE ST., 5 rooms	16.00
79 DAVIS ST., 7 rooms	12.00	18 WINDSOR ST., 5-room flat	20.00
65 S. McDANIEL ST., 7 rooms	18.00	65 GLENWOOD AVE., 5 rooms	17.00
284 CAPITOL AVE., 7 rooms	20.00	35 RACINE ST., 5 rooms	12.50
78 W. ALEXANDER ST., 7 rooms	25.00	80 W. PEACHTREE ST., 5-room apartment	45.00
80 LAKE AVE., 6 rooms	22.50	79 PICKERT ST., 5 rooms	15.00
28 S. McDANIEL ST., 6 rooms	25.00	60 ASHLAND AVE., 5 rooms	15.00
68 SELLS AVE., 6 rooms	25.00	258 SPRING ST., 5 rooms	30.00
25 E. GEORGIA AVE., 6 rooms	18.00	36 KELLY ST., 5 rooms	15.00
KNIPP OAK AVE., Oakland City	20.00	104 W. ALEXANDER ST., 4 rooms	10.00
127 WASHINGTON ST., 6 rooms	35.00	79 DAVIS ST., 4 rooms	12.50
304-A CAPITOL AVE., 8-room flat	22.50	48 KENNEDY ST., 4 rooms	12.00
187 FRW. ST., 5 rooms	25.50	44 LOVEJOY ST., 4 rooms	10.00
ELIZABETH LANE, Colonial Hills	30.00	41 OGLETHORPE ST., 4-room flat	14.00
69 FRASER ST., 6 rooms	18.00	527 CENTRAL ST., 5-room flat	22.00

RALPH O. COCHRAN CO.
21 SOUTH BROAD ST.

FOR RENT

CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO.
REAL ESTATE RENTING INSURANCE 2 1-2 WALTON ST.

22-RM H.—108 Walton st.	$150.00	6-RM. H.—224 Central ave.	26.00
22-RM. H.—54 & 56 E. Hunter	100.00	6-RM. H.—70 Ormond st.	25.00
20-RM H.—520 Washington st.	50.00	6-RM. H.—47 E. Twelfth st.	42.50
12-RM H.—194 W. North ave.	75.00	6-RM. H.—278-B Courtland st.	30.00
10-RM H.—26 Ponce de Leon ave.	100.00	6-RM. H.—606 Randolph st.	18.50
10-RM H.—460 Peachtree Pl.	100.00	6-RM. H.—178 E. Cumberland ave.	27.50
9-RM H.—83 Ashby st.	35.00	6-RM. H.—37 Rosalia st.	22.50
9-RM H.—690 St. Boulevard	50.00	6-RM. H.—282 Forrest ave.	35.00
8-RM H.—24 Castleberry st.	22.50	6-RM. H.—128 North Lawn st.	22.00
8-RM H.—676 St. Boulevard	45.00	5-RM. H.—146-A S. Pryor st.	25.00
8-RM H.—10 W. Twelfth st.	65.00	5-RM. H.—81 Cherry st.	22.50
8-RM H.—65 Virginia ave.	45.00	5-RM. H.—118 Crescent ave.	17.50
7-RM H.—301 N. Pryor st.	40.00	5-RM. H.—224 Whitehall st.	18.00
7-RM H.—157 Lucile ave.	33.00	5-RM. H.—30 Buckingham Place	22.50
7-RM H.—17 Rankin st.	40.00	5-RM. H.—229-B Whitehall st.	35.00
7-RM H.—140 W. Tenth st.	40.00	5-RM. H.—56-C Crew st.	20.00
7-RM H.—244 Hill st.	30.00	5-RM. H.—244 Hill st.	22.50
6-RM H.—581 Luckie st.	18.00	5-RM. H.—391½ So. Pryor st.	27.50

FOR RENT!

NOS. 23 and 25 West Georgia Avenue, near South Pryor street; first and second floor flats; five rooms and bath each; hot and cold water; gas and electric lights; good car service and schools; each $18.60.

LIEBMAN,
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING
17 Walton Street

FOR RENT

12-R. H.—127 Grant st.	$30.00	6-R. H.—81 Ormond st.	20.00
12-R. H.— 3 Castleberry	21.00	6-R. H.— 53 Mills st.	17.50
10-R. H.—Della Irwin st.	35.00	6-R. H.—354 Forrest st.	20.00
9-R. H.—201 W. Simpson	17.50	6-R. H.—109 Whitehall Terrace	21.50
8-R. H.—24 Kregg	25.00	6-R. H.— 18 Jefferson Place	30.00
8-R. H.—152 Westminster Drive	31.50	5-R. H.— 21 Lena st.	11.00
8-R. H.—Rockford road, Kirkwood	22.50	5-R. H.—268 Crew st.	18.00
8-R. H.—195th st.	16.50	5-R. H.— 93 Orange st.	20.00
8-R. H.— 22 Grady Place	22.50	5-R. H.—461 E. Moreland ave.	15.00
8-R. H.— 10 Culberson	30.00	5-R. H.—114 Broyles st.	18.00
8-R. H.— 25 Uncle Remus ave.	30.00		
8-R. H.— 7 Stokes ave.	22.50		
8-R. H.— 86 Druid Place	35.00		
7-R. H.— 15 Lucile ave.	30.00		
6-R. H.—120 Kirkwood ave.	16.00		

IF YOU ARE looking for a nice little home, come to our office and let us show you some of the places we have on our list.

FOSTER & ROBSON

FOR RENT

148 SPRING STREET just off Cain, we have a fourteen-room brick house suitable for a boarding or rooming house. Will do necessary repairs for a desirable tenant. Price $70.00.

711 EDGEWOOD AVE., near Elizabeth Street, we have an eight-room, two-story house, with gas and electric lights and furnace heat. This place is on one of the best car lines in the city. Possession can be had on April 1st. Price $45.00.

Empire Trust & Safe Deposit Co.
Bell Ivy 7100. EMPIRE BUILDING. Atlanta 7100.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT

254 LUCILE AVENUE. New and never occupied 6-room bungalow, with large front and rear porches. This house has hardwood floors, furnace heat, beautiful interior finish and is up-to-date in every respect. Level shaded lot 54x185 feet. Car line in front. Price $37.50 per month with option to buy.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
413-14 Empire Building,
Phone Ivy 8161. Atlanta 2099.

FOR RENT—HOTELS FOR RENT—HOTELS

HOTEL LEASE FOR SALE

WE OFFER a 60-room hotel in the heart of Atlanta at a big sacrifice, owing to owner's bad health. Rents for $280 on a 5-year lease. Took in $1,500 last month. Buy this on condition that you find after 30 days' trial it pays $500 a month clear profit or we on condition that you find after 30 days' trial it pays $500 a month clear profit or we will take it back. Price $6,750 on terms to responsible party. No information over phone. You must call to person.

WILSON BROS.
701 Empire Building

FOR RENT—ROOMS
Unfurnished

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!

WE have quite a number of strictly first-class homes also a number of large two-story houses and cottages especially arranged for two small families, which we are instructed by the owners to rent. This means you are going to get them at reduced rates. Call us up and let us show you.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
26 S. Broad St.

$60 PER MONTH to acceptable party only; eleven-room house with two servant rooms, gas and electricity; hot and cold water; newly tinted; fruitless 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. 1868.

NUMBER 102 IVY ST.
30 ROOMS, in good condition, within one block of the Candler bldg; rent reasonable. Call
FITZHUGH KNOX
CANDLER BLDG. IVY 4446.

$13.50 PER MONTH—Four-room cottage, newly covered, newly tinted and newly painted; new toilet and bath; about 100 yards of Marietta street car line; very suitable for railroad man. Ware & Harper, 725 Atlanta National Bank building. M. 1705 and Atlanta 1868.

FOR RENT OR SALE

A NEW 10-room house at Clarkston, near the railroad and electric depot, on acre lot, fine water, good place for a boarding house. Apply P. O. Box 81, Clarkston.

$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. 1868.

FOR RENT—Unusually nice 6-room bungalow at 170 Holderness st. Good location. High, shade, all conveniences. Terms reasonable. See Owner, M. V. Johnson, 606 Sells ave. Phone W. 424-J.

SIX-ROOM new house, all conveniences; garden ready for planting; chicken pens, range with hot water connections made; reasonable to good, reliable party. 80 South Moreland avenue, just off North Decatur car.

NO. 181 W. Cain, three rooms, kitchen and bath room, water and gas. Three blocks postoffice, clean, and convenient. Apply 317 Empire building. Bell phone, Ivy 7113.

CALL, write or phone for our Rent Bulletin. Edwin P. Ansley Rent Dept., second floor Realty Trust bldg. Ivy 1600; Atl. 363.

FOR RENT—New six-room bungalow, Bingham ave., Ingleside section, only twenty dollars. L. G. Neal, 601 Equitable bldg.

FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow, 80 Howell place. Just finished. All conveniences. $20. Gordon st. Phone West 33.

FOR RENT—Stores and Stores for rent. Phone us and let us mail you a rent list. George P. Woods, 13 Auburn ave.

SIX-ROOM cottage, all modern improvements, close in, 76 West Harris street. J. H. George, 76 West Harris street.

868 GLENN street, nice little 4-room cottage, bath, gas, chested street. W. W. Brown, 813 Austell building.

368 GLENWOOD AVE., nice 5-room cottage; bath, gas and tile walks. W. W. Brown, 813 Austell Building.

CALL, write or phone for our rent bulletin. Ralph O. Cochran, 21 S. Broad st.

12-ROOM, 3-story, corner house. 62 West Baker street. Phone Ivy 7400.

FOR SALE—FARMS

61¼ ACRES—I have the most up-to-date farm in north Georgia. Land lays well, 30 miles of Atlanta, good school near, half mile from station. Every kind of fruit, 6-room bungalow, 5-room tenant house and best tenant in Georgia on place. Chicken house, barn, horse and hogs. A gentleman's home in every sense of the word. Will invest part or all home. Will trade for small farms, or city property or will sell on easy terms. Nobody against this place but $2250 straight loan due 1917. See owner, 1513 Healey building.

OWN A FARM. I will sell you twenty acres of good south Georgia land suitable for growing corn, cotton, oats, hay, potatoes, sugarcane and all vegetable crops, also adapted for a peach orchard. Price $25 per acre; terms $10 cash and $10 per month. R. M. Millkin, Jesup, Ga.

$290 buys southern farm home near city of 18,000. Share in profits paid still buys takes possession. Write quickly for view and particulars, stating how you want to buy—a large plan also for sale same terms. Geo. H. McManamon, Box 120, Waycross, Ga.

Improved DeKalb County Farm
163 ACRES 6 MILES OUT GEORGIA R. R.
Good value in this. Call at room 804 Marietta st., over Silkin's. Owner.

150-ACRE south Georgia farm, 50 acres cleared, 7-room house, high land, fine for pecans and oranges, only $2,500. Fine farms on salt water near Port City, on hard shell road, artesian well. Write H. C. Travis, Thalmann, Ga.

TEXAS SCHOOL LAND 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 Company, Houston, Tex.

$165 PER ACRE, facing Stone Mountain car line, best section, 6 to 30 acres. This is worth seeing. Parris & Tyson, 1125 Atlanta National.

FARMS FOR SALE—Near Fort Valley; will exchange for Atlanta property. J. Y. Kimbrough, 405 Atlanta National Bank bldg.

FOR SALE—One twenty-acre farm at Hapeville, cheap. Main 1190, At. 705 Equitable bldg., 501 Equitable bldg.

IN INTERESTED in Georgia farm lands, any size tract, write J. A. Harris, Macon, Ga.

FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR RENT—Several farms, 2 to 4 plows each, for almost nothing. Good houses and barns. L. Grossman, old Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—Sale or Exchange

PERFECTLY new six-room bungalow on St. Charles avenue, hardwood floors, furnace and all conveniences; beautiful lot, 50x190 to alley. Terms. Consider automobile as first payment. E. F. Donaldson, Ivy 4070.

NICE bungalow, six rooms, bath room and reception hall, nice lot, shade and fruit trees, close in; $3,000 cash; would exchange for double tenement house, chicken farm or lot. Owner, 295 Crumley street.

200 ACRES, actual value $5,500, bass $7,000; will exchange equity for Atlanta home, assuming difference if necessary. West 1128, or G. A., Box 108, Journal.

TWO bungalows in West End, perfect lots, cheap at $4,150 and $5,000; 5&a amo part payment. W. 1128, or N. N., Box 108, Journal.

DON'T FAIL TO READ THE JOURNAL'S REAL ESTATE COLUMNS. EITHER BUYER OR SELLER SHOULD CONSULT THEM DAILY.

FOR SALE—FARMS FOR SALE—FARMS

EASY $50,000 TO $100,000 PROFIT

This Demands Anyone's Immediate Attention and Is the Biggest Bargain Ever Offered to the Public

ATTENTION

10,080 ACRES of original long leaf yellow pine saw timber land "in fee." The land is rich, high, dry ridge land, suitable for farming and trucking and will produce oranges, watermelons, cantaloupes, pecans, peanuts, tomatoes or any other crop suitable to the climate. Ten roads running through the property. One beautiful clear-water river, that stays in its banks, besides branches, springs and two artesian wells.

8,000 ACRES has the original timber on it; 2,000 acres cut-over timber. POSITIVELY not over 150 acres of waste land on the entire tract, and that is only spoken of as being in the beds of river and branches and NOT ON THE BANKS.

ONE MILE, or more, of BEAUTIFUL BAY FRONTAGE in oak grove, and part of it in a town.

IMPROVEMENTS

FORTY DWELLINGS of one to five rooms each, in fair condition; church, stores, warehouses, saw mill, stave mill, shingle mill, boilers, belts, water tanks, blacksmith shop, etc., all in fair condition.

THREE DIFFERENT TOWNS on, and a part of, the property, besides two towns adjoining, with telephone connections to Holly. Houses built all along the beach to Pensacola. FREIGHT AND PASSENGER BOAT LINE TO AND FROM PENSACOLA.

THE CLIMATE IS IDEAL AND HEALTHFUL

What You Can Do

YOU can clear $80,000 ABOVE expenses in cutting the timber, which WILL SHOW 60 PER CENT HEART.

THE LAND would be CHEAP, without a stick of timber on it, at $7.00 per acre. SOME OF IT COST THE OWNERS $9 PER ACRE.

LOOK

YOU CAN'T buy land like this anywhere at even $10 per acre. Land 20 MILES further away from this, on the river, is SELLING in small tracts at $15 to $25 per acre.

THE REASON

THE OWNERS wish to divide an estate, and owing to some of the heirs wanting immediate cash, have put a price of only $5 PER ACRE, including all improvements, timber rights, etc.

TERMS

$15,000 CASH, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 7 per cent.

CONCLUSIONS

MR. MAN—if you haven't enough money of your own to handle this proposition, get some of your friends with you.

LOOK

AFTER the first payment you WON'T EVER HAVE TO PAY ANOTHER DOLLAR, as the property will, by means of the timber, pay for the entire proposition and leave you the LAND and a HANDSOME profit. You could cut the timber into crossties and pay for the entire tract.

AS A STARTER

I'LL put in $2,000 myself—that's the confidence I have in it. The titles are perfect. NOW GET BUSY.

CARL H. FISCHER
508 Fourth National Bank Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—FARMS FOR SALE—FARMS

48 ACRE SUBDIVISION TRACT

RIGHT at city limits, within 200 yards of city water, and less than five minutes' walk from car line (five-minute schedule), we are offering a beautifully shaded tract of 48 acres, at a price practically half that being asked for adjoining property. You can't find a prettier subdivision tract anywhere near Atlanta.

PRICE $600 per acre, on reasonable terms.

Call at office if interested in a big money-maker. Ask for Mr. Clapp or Mr. Pritchett.

J. R. J. H.
SMITH & EWING
130 PEACHTREE STREET
PHONE IVY 1512.

A BIG BARGAIN

IN COBB COUNTY, two miles from Smyrna; one-eighth mile from Rice station, on the Seaboard Air Line, I own a forty-acre farm—eighteen acres in cultivation—balance in good timber. One new four-room house and stable, also a servant's house. Will sell for $2,000.00. Easy terms if taken at once.

SEE MR. MION,
1530 Candler Building, or Call Ivy 5766.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

We Have for Sale a Bargain in a Peachtree Road Home

THIS PLACE has a lot 55x900 feet deep, with eight-room house on same, and is right at Brookwood, and around homes worth from twenty-five to seventy-five thousand dollars. This is an eight-room house, and with a little money spent on same can be made a nice home; and as you know, the location is one of the best in the city. Price $12,500. Terms.

M. L. THROWER
39 N. FORSYTH ST.

You Don't Have to Be Rich to Own a Country Home. Look Here.

FOR $200 to $400 cash and balance in four yearly payments of same amount, you can own a beautiful COUNTRY PLACE of ten to fifteen acres, equal to 60 to 90 city lots, just outside the great city of Atlanta, with good schools and a main paved road leading into the city and a car line recently surveyed through the property by the Georgia Railway and Power Co. Much farther out from the center of the city land has been divided into lots and sold for fifty times what I am asking for this. WHY NOT HAVE A COUNTRY HOME OF YOUR OWN, with many broad acres to beautify and make your living on. WHY NOT DO AS THE FINANCIERS DO—BUY BY THE ACRE and later on, sell by the lot. Apply of your agent or NEWTON S. THOMAS, OWNER, PHONE MAIN 870. 1122 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

PEACHTREE LOT AT $45 PER FOOT

It's Beautiful. Enough Said

W. E. WORLEY
415-416 Empire Building.
Ivy 8311.

CHOICE HOME BARGAINS

PEACHTREE CIRCLE, a handsome eight-room, 2-story brick veneer. Has sleeping porch, tile bath, basement, driveway and garage. Corner lot is a corner lot—$12,250. The lot is worth the money very near. If you will buy this quick, we will guarantee you a profit. Terms $15,500.

BUNGALOW close to Ponce de Leon and N. Boulevard. It has six rooms, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, screened, combination fixtures, hot and cold water, furnace, cement driveway and garage. Lot 52x170. In fact, if you want something close in and classy, this is it. Terms, $6,750.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, one handsome brick veneer. It has everything your heart could wish, eight rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, two tile baths, furnace, etc. This is a real dream. Take one look at it before you buy. Terms $14,000.

IF YOU want a home or investment, see us. We know values and will lead you right.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONES: IVY 1276; ATLANTA 208.

VARIETY OF BARGAINS

$700—VACANT lot, north side, tile walks, chested street, water, sewer and curbing down and paid for. Easy terms. Mr. Evans.

$3,800—WEST PEACHTREE lot, best section, ¼ cash, 1, 2 and 3 years. We have other lots, slightly cheaper, but not quite so convenient. Mr. Patterson.

$6,000—BETWEEN the Peachtrees, six-room, modern bungalow, $500 cash, balance easy. Mr. Evans.

MR. ST. CHARLES owner, we have a client who wants a home or vacant lot on St. Charles, and wants to trade in a vacant lot or an equity in a semi-central property Let us hear from you. See Tom Cheatham.

$1,200 FRONT foot, Peachtree, and it's worth it. See R. C. Cheatham.

CHEATHAM BROS.
8½ LUCKIE ST. IVY 2089; ATLANTA 2483

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.

JOURNAL REAL ESTATE ADS WIN.

Sound Real Estate Buying Starts from Reading Journal Ads

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

North Side

NEAR Peachtree circle, desirable building lot, 75 front by 230 deep. Sell for $8,500. Terms.

$6,500—BEAUTIFUL seven-room bungalow, brand-new bungalow on best part of St. Charles ave., Druid Hills section. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Will trade for farm near Atlanta. park.

$3,750—BEDFORD PLACE, two-story, six-room house, now rented for $27.50. Small cash payment will trade for farm. Terms.

$15,000—NEW BRICK, steam heated house, on large lot, near Georgian terrace. Will trade for income property or sell on reasonable terms. Tower & Swift, 1304 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1297

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 Keratone, 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. No-tile roof, guaranteed 20 years. Cement porches and steps, granite fronts and furnace heat. Has flushing instantaneous gas water heater, heats three gallons water per minute. Street carried 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.

BEAUTIFUL HOME in the best part of North Atlanta, prominent street, 9 large rooms, in a two-story brick veneer with tile roof; built by present owner for his home out of the very best material. If you want a real nice home, in a elegant part, at a figure less than you could buy a lot and build the home, let me show you this. John E. Scott, 202 Peters bldg., Main 2901.

FOR SALE—Handsome bungalow, close to Peters car line and Ponce de Leon ave., 6 rooms, hardwood floors in patterns, beam ceiling, sectional hot water furnace heat, combination fixtures, built-in book-case, cement sidewalk and garage. Price $4,250. Terms, or for only $6,750. Terms can be arranged. Call owner, Ivy 1276, Ivy 6783-J, or 1802. See Nat'l Bank bldg

FOR SALE—988 Highland avenue, classy residence section of Atlanta; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 room house, nearly new, residence, hardwood floors, furnace heat, slight degree of beauty. Price $7,800. $800 cash, balance $80 per month. Let us show you this. Sims-Meldon Realty Co., Empire Life Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 4125

FOR SALE—Large seven-room bungalow, Druid Hills section, built for home, level lot, hardwood floors, furnace heat, all modern and many improvements not found in house built to sell, exceptional architect's residence, must be seen to be large for owners. If interested, address or call 1 Bar 126, Atlanta.

PEACHTREE TRUE HOME, 8 rooms, every modern convenience, including sleeping porch. It is here on large corner lot, 85x200. Buy this and we will make you money on it. Don't wait, it is a bargain. Terms $1,000. Martin-Osburn Realty Co., 3rd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Ivy 1276. Atlanta 208

WE HAVE a beautiful bungalow of 6 rooms on the north side, hardwood floors, tile bath, sleeping porch, furnace heat, and in fact all you at cost price. Now is your chance. Price and terms as applied on. Mark J. Mefford and H. Lee Harvey, 507 Third National Bank Bldg. Phone Ivy 2877

SIX-ROOM HOME on beautiful level lot, right at Druid Hills on Druid Place, convenient to car line, cherted street, sidewalk down, and every convenience. We can take a vacant lot as cash payment on this or sell at a genuine bargain. Sims-Meldon Realty Co., Ivy 1196. 820 Empire bldg.

AN solution to sell this beautiful lot, best off Ponce de Leon avenue, adjoining Druid Hills, for $1,250. It is elevated, has front, 75ft. by 150, all improvements; will sell on terms of $100 cash and $20 per month. Address "Anxious." Box 80, care Journal.

—D—A BEAUTY, just off N. Boulevard, fine section, 7-room 2-story residence, fireplaces throughout, tile bath, sleeping porch, beautifully arranged and modern; small lot, $5,000. $500 cash, $35 month. CARL H. PIRKLE, Main 3860.

WE HAVE prices and plats of WOODLAND HILLS and would be pleased to show you some of these desirable lots. You can be on the ground floor now and make a profit. Sims-Meldon Realty Co., Ivy 1196, 820 Empire bldg.

BARGAIN between Peachtree! Leaving city, will sacrifice for $6,000.00, 8-room bungalow, low, with bath servants and storage rooms; furnace heat, screened, all modern; terms, or balance easy. "Bargain," Box 56 care Journal.

PEACHTREE ALY new six-room bungalow, on St. Charles avenue; hardwood floors; furnace and all conveniences; beautiful lot, 50x180 to alley. Terms. Goodloe, authorized agent, 1301 Candler bldg., Peachtree, Ivy 5026

NORTH BOULEVARD 2-story, 9 rooms, large lot, 50x175, rents $42.50 per month; can sell on easy terms; small cash payment, assume loan just taken out for $20 per month. Owner, 1 building

TWO beautiful residences lots ideally situated, adjoining the best part of Druid Hills, $5,000. Will sell both for $2,000 spot cash quick. Address O. S. B., Box 78, Journal.

AN anxious to sell my 9-room, modern home, North Boulevard section; will sell on easy terms and will take vacant lot as first payment. Address 6781 Inc., 417 Empire Building

PIEDMONT PARK SECTION—A splendid six-room cottage, modern and a bargain at $5,200, on terms of $500 cash, balance monthly if desired. John S. Scott, Main 2091

LOTS FOR SALE, adjoining Druid Hills lots, equally as desirable, at one-fourth the price. See me before the advance begins. Address "Owner," Box 75, care Journal.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees we have a beautiful six-room bungalow shaded lot and good neighborhood. Terms to suit. Call at 417 Empire bldg. or Ivy 6781

LOT ADJOINING PEACHTREE ROAD. BEAUTIFUL, lot with improvements, $85 cash, $20 per month. Address Owner, P. O. Box 614.

SIX-ROOM cottage in Ansley Park, close to car line. Low price of $5,000 on easy terms for quick sale. John S. Scott, Peachtree Main 2091.

A BARGAIN in Ansley Park vacant lot. Absolutely the cheapest lot on the market, $1,850. Sims-Meldon Realty Co., Ivy 1196.

LOT in Ansley Park; a bargain at $2,500 if sold this week. $1,800. H. M. Ashe & Co., 1529 Healey bldg

South Side

ON WASHINGTON ST., I have a splendid investment. A double apartment of 4 rooms each, two-story, slate roof, just been reconstructed in and out, nice concrete walks, hardwood floors, two baths, three toilets, in fact every convenience. Reduced to $4,500 for quick sale. Will exchange for vacant lot. This place is under lease to May 1st, 1915, at $50.00 per month, or can sell this to it will pay over 13 per cent. The owner is leaving city, only reason for selling. The heating plant alone cost $250.00; garage, sizable size. Thos. J Hochaner, 420 Peters bldg. M. 4886

BUNGALOW 14-story, 7 rooms, close to East Georgia avenue and Grant Park, for only $3,150. This is a real bargain if you come quick. Don't wait. It will be gone. Martin-Osburn Realty Co., 3rd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Ivy 1276 Atlanta 208

A OPENING home sacrifice by owner. Modern, six-room, two-story house. Large lot Best part Capitol avenue. Small cash payment and 50% month. Terms for $3500. J. Roach Atlanta Phone 1586

SOUTH SIDE APARTMENTS—Four 5-room apartments, new and is now leased for $60 per month; can sell for next few days, $5,250. Address "R." 417 Empire bldg.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow in Grant Park section. Modern conveniences. Price $3,750. Terms. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey building

$50 CASH, balance like rent for 5-room cottage, on car line, paved street, all city conveniences. Dorn, Box 105, care Journal.

West End

ASHBY STREET, West End, good 6-room house, on nice, level lot, on car line and every convenience. This is not a new place, but is certainly a bargain and we are authorized to take a vacant lot as cash payment. Investigate this. Sims-Meldon Realty Co., Ivy 1196. 820 Empire Bldg.

$100 CASH buys a fancy little five-room cottage, modern with fine bath, large, level lot, on Hodgkiss street, convenient to car line. Price $2,250. $17.50 per month. J. H. McNeely, 306 Peters bldg. M. 2804

$8,500—6-room bungalow West End; $500 cash; gas and electric lights, hot and cold water; elevated lot; good location. Farris & Tyson, 1125 At. Nat. Bank bldg. M. 229.

WILL sacrifice equity of $750 in good six-room home for cash. Chartred street, all conveniences. Address B. C. E., Box 220, care Journal.

WANTED—Owner will sell 5-room cottage. All conveniences. Apply owner, 71 Hollis avenue, close West 1022.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Inman Park

FOR SALE in Inman Park, near car line, we have five beautiful 8-room bungalows, new, on lots 50x135. Electric lights and bath, $2,750 each. $200 cash, balance $30 per month. Also one 10-room house to appreciate. Let us show you. Chaisea Land Co., 501 Empire Life Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 4125.

INMAN PARK—Five-room bungalow, on car line and nice little home. Terms, $2,750, $500 cash and $20 per month. Owner, Ivy 6537.

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 sites. Can sell each. A small cash payment will secure a place large enough to make a living and for further particulars address Box 564, Atlanta, Ga.

ONE 7-room residence. Lot 100x600, facing two streets, fronting College avenue, one block Agnes Scott college. Electric lights, hot and cold water, sleeping porch and beautiful shade; fruit and large garden. This is an ideal home. Price right and terms if wanted. Chaisea Land Co., 501 Empire Life Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 4125.

A BIG HOME BARGAIN IN DECATUR, GA. South Church street, well located 7-room and sleeping porch. This is a handsome home only one year old. Large lot facing east. You can buy this on your terms. It is piped for furnace. Price $5,000. Call R. F. Lyle & Co., 7 Turner bldg., Decatur 237.

JUST THE LOT for a bungalow, 50x149, one block of car line in Decatur. I have sold this lot adjoining lots for $750, but will take $500 cash from any one who would build. This is a from any one who would build. This is a money making lot and only a chance of a life time. I am positively the owner. Address "Lot," Box 126, care The Journal.

FOR SALE—By owner, nice, elevated, vacant lot, 50x200, just off Decatur avenue, line of proposed Belt R. R. in city where a number of nice new houses will be built this spring; a fine cash chance to make money in short time; for quick sale, only $375. G. B., Box 218, Avondale Station.

FOR SALE—At Chamblee, Ga., by owner, two-story, eight-room house on lot fronting 80 feet and running back 200 feet on both roads. Near railroad. Nice, elevated lot. Fine oak grove. Fine prices and terms. Address Box 1, Chamblee, Ga., or R. F. D. No. 3, Doraville, Ga., P. O. Box 5.

ON STONE MOUNTAIN car line, a splendid 8-room house on 200x300 lot, shaded, level, all kinds of fruit and vines, good outhouses. A splendid bargain at $3,000; cash, balance 8 per cent, no loan. House, Box 146, Journal.

BEAUTIFUL, best acre for home, close in. Four blocks car line. Close to school. If you want a home cheap, $1,150. Terms. Set Princeton avenue and Jackson streets, College Park.

NEW six-room bungalow, beautifully finished all conveniences, cherted street, and in best section. Decatur Price, $4,200. Terms to suit purchaser. W. H. S. Hamilton, 224 Hunt bldg. Ivy 5218-J.

FOR SALE—At Carey Park, River car line, 8-room house and hall; large chicken house and stable; $1,000; $10 a month. No cash payment. John Carey, 2 Whitehall St.

A REAL bargain in a nice five-room cottage on nice level lot, right car line and five minutes from schools. Price $1,700, on very easy terms. Bargain, 166, Journal.

HAPEVILLE—1 acre 50x200, bungalow, 6-acre lot, barn, fruit, shade. On paved and oiled street, convenient to car, school and churches. Owner, phone E. Pt. 262-J.

$3,000 BUYS 4 acres, 7-room bungalow, new, 100 chickens, etc. Stone Mountain car line. Terms. Farris & Tyson, 1125 Atlanta Nat. M. 229.

FOR SALE—My 6-room bungalow, No. 16 King's Highway, Decatur, near schools. Lock at it and get my price. Will sell cheap. Main 4720.

THREE-room cottage, right at car line, Lake Avenue Heights, always rented. Owner, 1018 Century bldg.

$1,000—Near East Lake junction, 5-room bungalow; large lot. Ivy 8388.

M. 229.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE BY OWNER

BARGAINS IN LOTS

EAST FIFTH, near Jackson, 50x125.
BEALE place, near Boulevard, 40x140.
EGLESTON street, near Gordon, 52x190.
COOPER street, near Richardson, 100x130.
All in good neighborhoods on paved streets. Special prices and easy terms to builders.
C. H. HASKINS, 507 Grand bldg.

WILL GUARANTEE $200 profit in twelve months on $1,000. Lake for $500 cash will sell a beautiful building lot one block of car line and guarantee to sell within twelve months the lot for $1,500 or will buy it back. Don't wait at that figure, therefore you have customer for the lot at $1,500 right now and I'm not the ready cash to improve the adjoining property. Here is an unusual offer. Address "Gilt Edge," Box 40, care Journal.

407 GOULD BUILDING, by owner, M. 854. $5,000, 3-room bungalow, lot, 50x150, level and shady, water, gas and sewer, tile walks, paved streets; owner leaving city; must sell.

23 acres in Hapeville, Virginia avenue, of 102 lots; will exchange for Atlanta property. $7,000, new 2-story, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, near Gervais Terrace and Peachtree. Terms on all the above.

FOR SALE—$4,250 and terms. A modern 7-room house in perfect condition, level lot, extra large front porch, two front doors, tinted walls, built in buffet, flowers, gas and electric fixtures, large porcelain bath tub, stationary washstand, with all conveniences to adorn a 5 thousand dollar home. Also is in walking distance of city. Splendid neighborhood. 114 Grant street.

FOUR vacant lots in Rockdale Park cheap for cash. Near James Yards. Lots 60x200. Also HOUSE and lot on Pickett street, Grant Park section five rooms, very cheap. Terms.

HOUSE and lot at East Lake, overlooking golf grounds for sale cheap. Easy terms.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON,
Room 201 Equitable Building Atlanta, Ga.

SACRIFICE! YOUR TERMS!

45-40 KIRKALY, 6 rooms, M. 34. 48 Killian $2,000 each. Loan on each one $1,500.00, at 7 per cent—15 per cent or 20% at these prices, but on account of being nonresident, am going to dispose of them. So see them now, pick out one, then see Mr. Salmon. Ivy 1811.

NO MISTAKE.

NOBODY makes a mistake telling us what they want. If its a home or investment in Atlanta real estate, we know values and can sell you worth your money. Martin-Osburn Realty Co., 3rd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Ivy 1276. Atlanta 208.

INVESTMENT

LOOK HERE, leased for $45 per month, for $6,000 cash, or $2,000 cash and loan for $1,000, 5 years, 7 per cent—15 per cent or 20% per cent. Arnold & Co., 510, 511, 512 Peters building. Main 1985.

$1,000—FOR SALE, on very easy terms, No. 3 Weston street, a snug little home on corner Oliver and Wesley streets; 5-room house, papered for $50 cash and $10 per month. Some one will get this in next few days. Telephone Ivy 6841. Thos. J. Wesley, 209 Grant building.

SEVEN-ROOM, two-story, modern home, all conveniences, except gas, on a solid block that will cut into 20 large lots, convenient to car line, $6,000, $1,500 cash, balance easy. You can double your money on this in 60 days. Hollis, Ivy 3803.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

ALL CLASSES CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS FOR SALE

WEST FOURTEENTH STREET, 10-room house, price $2,750. Also 2 vacant lots $1,250 each.

WE HAVE listed with us 190 acres in the Buckhead section, this is a foreclosure, can be bought at $50 per acre, adjoining lands are held at $100 per acre.

SIX-ROOM house, car line in front, cherted street, brand new, pick up at $2,600. Terms easy.

TWO ACRES, 2-room house, car line in 150 feet, Southern R. R. frontage 150 feet, right at city limits. See us for particulars and price. Consult our list before making your purchases.

W. E. TREADWELL & CO.

IN SECURING cooks, housemaids, second girls and other domestic servants, make use of The Journal Want Columns.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

READ
RAMSEY'S
REAL ESTATE

$2,700 BUYS North Side five-room bungalow, cozy cottage, cherted street, car line, all conveniences.

$2,300 BUYS 5-room West End cottage, near car line, all improvements—bargain.

LOTS—Charles $2,400, Durant Place $2,250, Moreland $1,700, Highland $1,700, Albemarle $1,400, Cascade Place $900, DeKalb $600.

COLLEGE PARK—7-room bungalow $3,200; 5-room cottage, $2,000. 5-room cottage, $1,750; 4 rooms, $1,400; 3 acres, $800; 4 acres, $1,100; 40 acres, $3,000.

SEE—GENERAL bargain for sale, trade or lease. List your bargains with us.

M. F. RAMSEY,
212 EMPIRE BLDG.
Ivy 7196. Atlanta 1439.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Miscellaneous

$50 CASH, $25 per month, 6-room house, brand new, shaded lot, gas, water, sewer, electric lights, sidewalks down, and convenient to the best car service in the city. Price $2,500. See us. Sims-Meldon Realty Co., 820 Empire Bldg., Ivy 1196.

$2,800 BUYS 6 large rooms and hall; big lot fenced with wire; water, sewer and tile sidewalks. No loan, $100 cash, $20.00 per month. Farris & Tyson, 1125 Atl. Nat. Bank. M. 229.

NEAR TERMINAL STATION—Six-room cottage and two 3-room houses on rear of lot, all renting for $28 per month as lot, 50x190 to 25-foot street. See us Monday. 417 Empire bldg.

$5,250.00—5-room and hall, lot 50x210, all conveniences except gas; plenty of grapes; $500 under last sale; see or write R. F. Lyle & Co., 1125 Atlanta National Bank bldg. M. 229.

SPLENDID apartment house to trade; will take vacant lot, Ivy 3803 and notice at Botsford Hotel.

$1,750, $150 cash. Address T. P. Stephens, Chamblee Hill House.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6 negro lots, west side, in good renting section, suitable for 5 double houses; will sell for $900, all cash. 900 Equitable building.

$5,400 FOR QUICK SALE—Will buy 6-room cottage, E. Georgia ave., in town. $900 cash. Farris & Tyson. 1125 Atl. Nat. Bank. M. 229.

WILL sell cheap, if taken at once, my nice 6-room bungalow, Hollywood; 1 block car line. Owner, 1 Ashby street school. "Anxious," Box 116, care Journal

THREE-ROOM house, big lot, lots fruit, chicken run, all kinds of shade. Number 3111, for $800; half cash. Hey? M. 1885.

BEAUTIFUL, new 6-room bungalow, stone trimmed 50x200, level, $3,750, worth $4,200. J. G. Norvell, Ivy 8358

SIX-ROOM cottage, city water, tile walks, $1,400. Apply 23 Evans Drive.

FOR SALE—Store and dwelling combined. Apply 100 Decatur St.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

Inman Park Home—Very Cheap

ONE LOT and lease of land—for home—on Hurt street—good house—will sell cheap, or will trade for vacant lot, smaller place, and owner assume. No loan to assume.

28 ACRES of land on Sandtown road, with high wire fence all around; red house on the road. Ideal place for truck farm. Fine place to raise hogs and cattle. Can get all the feed and adopa from the Fort. Chert road. Good terms. Immediate possession. Will trade. No loan to assume.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON,
Room 201 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

SAWMILL, good condition, little used, 15-h. p. engine, Woodruff, No. 2 planer, 36-in. cut, 40-in. resaw; lot of timber, only 5-cent rate to railroad. Will sell on easy terms. Timber ¼ to 1½-mile railroad. Address "Lumber," or 64, care Journal.

WHAT have you to trade for a $9,000 close-in piece of property? Will take purchase money mortgage. I also have for sale, on very best located apartment sites on easy terms. Owner, Box 88, Atlanta, Ga.

I WISH to trade by six-room bungalow, located on one of Inman Park's best streets, for vacant lot; give me your address and I will come to see you. Address "Bungalow," 1105 Empire building.

63 LOTS in Hollywood cemetery, on River car line, worth $40 each; will trade for vacant lot, house, or farm land and assume loan. Address 1105 Empire building.

$10 PER ACRE, 500 acres, Montgomery county, Georgia, for sale or exchange. We also have for first payment. Farris & Tyson. 1125 Atlanta National. M. 229.

SEVERAL fine farms near Atlanta to trade for city property. M. 1383

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

DESIRE to buy negro property not to exceed $1,500. Payments of $200 cash, balance monthly. Sate price, terms and location. Young Man. Box 127, care Journal.

CAN USE, if price is right, desirable business property, improved or vacant. Norman personal. Offers from owners of manufacturing plants or factories. Give full description, size and price. High J. Lynch, 309 Walton street, Ivy 7370.

I WILL pay cash (United States gold coin) for 50 to 100 acres of land in Fulton county, located not more than 5 miles from Atlanta with a five-cent car fare. F. J. Harllee, 830 Equitable bldg. Ivy 1198. Phone at once.

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., 830 Equitable bldg. M. 4798.

LIST your home or vacant lot with us for sale or exchange. We also have big demand for small income properties. Everett & Everett, 1st floor Candler bldg. Main 1

HAVE customer for a six-room home near West End; can pay $750 to $1,000 cash. If price is right. See me at once. John S. Scott, 202 Peters bldg.

WANTED—Store house with rooms attached, good location for grocery business and house, on corner lot, where store could be built. Call Rountree, M. 4706.

WANT to buy from owner, 5 or 6-room cottage, in building, vacant lot for me at 398 North Moreland avenue. New house. Bryan.

WILL PAY $2,000 for nice house in mills vicinity, or West End; good street, near car line. Cash, Box 204.

WANTED—To sell your house or lot. Tell me about it. Ivy 3001. John S. Scott, 202 Peters bld

GWGNE—List your property with Greene Realty Co., Empire Bldg. We get tenants.

FOR quick sale, list your property with us. Porter & Swift, 1304 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale by FOSTER & ROBSON
11 Edgewood Ave.

WEST TWELFTH street—eight rooms, hardwood floors; furnace; garage and servant's room. Nice lot. This is a good buy at $6,750, on terms. See Mr. Martin.

VERY LARGE vacant lots and small tracts from 2 to 15 acres in and near Decatur. Attractive terms. See Mr. Eve.

$4,250—PRICE CUT from $4,500. 6-room new bungalow in Decatur. Half block from North Decatur car line. Beautiful lot on paved street. Easy terms. See Mr. Bradshaw.

ON EUCLID AVENUE we have a 2-story home with every convenience. Price only $5,500. See Mr. Cohen.

STONE MOUNTAIN car line. A good little home; running water and shade. A place to let the children grow; raise chickens; have a cow and garden. Price right, and terms. See Mr. White.

MARIETTA STREET, only two blocks from Walton street; 19x110. Price $400 per foot. Will trade for other property. See Mr. Radford.

CLOSE IN on Auburn avenue, between Ivy and Courtland, a 25-room house that rents for $70.00 per month. Lot 50x112. Non-resident owner; says sell. We want an offer. See Mr. Foster.

TWO VACANT LOTS, one on Highland avenue, near Adair avenue, the other a corner on North avenue, near Moreland. If you are looking for bargains, you simply can't beat them. See Mr. Bradshaw.

TWO LOTS in West End. Will trade for other property or auto. See Mr. Cohen.

DRUID HILLS SECTION. Just off Ponce de Leon avenue we have the prettiest and best arragged 8-room home in the city. Has hardwood floors; furnace; cement basement; and is screened throughout. A bargain for $6,500, on terms. See Mr. Martin.

FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT that rents for $20 per month. Very close to Capitol avenue. All improvements. This will make you a good home. Five rooms. Price $2,0u0. See Mr. Eve.

RAILROAD FRONTAGE, near Ponce de Leon. We have a tract of land fronting on Southern Railway. 140 feet, running back on good street 230 feet. Price only $50 per foot, on railroad. See Mr. Radford.

GOOD BRICK HOME of eight rooms, 200 feet from Ponce de Leon avenue. Hardwood floors and all conveniences. A nice home for $7,750. See Mr. Bradshaw.

BROTHERTON ST., near Forsyth, a lot 45x150, with an old house on it. Price $175 per foot. Will trade for other property. Loan of $2,500 to assume. See Mr. Radford.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

413-14 EMPIRE BLDG. IVY 6161; ATL. 2099.

NORTH AVENUE, between the Peachtrees. Two-room house on large lot renting for $90 per month. Can take other property as cash payments. One of the best sections of Atlanta to invest your money. Will pay you to investigate.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, west of North Boulevard. One of the best homes on this street. Lot 112x300 feet and a house that is good enough for anyone. Thoroughly modern with six private baths. Nothing in the city like this for the price. Terms to acceptable party.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE. Another beautiful home located North Side of Ponce de Leon, just south of Highland avenue. Level east front lot 50x185 feet to 15-foot alley. 9-room brick-veneered house with tile roof. Sleeping porch, hardwood interior finish and every essential of a modern home. Price $16,500. On terms of $2,500 cash.

WEST END BUNGALOW. Beautiful new bungalow for sale on terms of $500 cash, balance monthly. Level shaded lot 50x185 feet, with car line in front. This house has 6 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors and large front porch.

ST. CHARLES AVENUE: One of the most attractive bungalows in Atlanta. Lot 50x180 feet to alley, with beautiful shade in front and rear. The house has large front porch, six rooms down stairs and room for 3 upstairs. Hardwood floors, furnace heat, mahogany finish. Investigate this. It's a bargain at $6,950. Small cash payment.

IF YOU wish to but acreage in the vicinity of Oglethorpe University site, let us show you what we have. Can sell you any size tract. The terms are easy, and the prices much lower than they will ever be again.

MATHESON STREET, 300 feet off Peachtree road. Two lots 50x190 feet each, fronting 50-foot graded street. These lots lay well and are covered with shade trees. Price $1,500 each. Terms.

COLLINS BROS. & DAVIES

REAL ESTATE

PHONE IVY 7190. 714-715 EMPIRE BLDG.

MYRTLE STREET. On East front corner lot, size 50x190 to an alley. 9-room, 2-story house. This has four bed rooms and sewing room upstairs, and one bed room with private bath down stairs. It is steam heated, has hardwood floors, and everything else in keeping. Price $10,500. Can arrange terms to right party.

EAST NORTH AVENUE, near Ponce de Leon and North Boulevard. This is a story and a half seven-room bungalow. Party has left town, and says "Get me an offer on this." The price before leaving town was $5,000.

CENTRAL AVENUE. Close-in corner, 6-room, 2-story house. Good for a home or investment. Price $8,000. Terms $500 cash, balance $30 a month. No loan.

400 TERRY STREET. Negro property. Nearly new 4-room house. Now rented for $8.60 a month. Price $800. $200 cash, balance $10 a month. No loan.

ANSLEY PARK. Vacant lot 60x197 on one of the best streets. Price $1,850. This is a good buy.

J. W. DOBBINS & CO.

$13 PETERS BLDG. BELL PHONE M. 2136.

$4,500—NEW 6-room bungalow in pretty Inman Park section; attractive, with every modern convenience; lot 50x190; easy terms.

$3,850—SIX rooms and hall; east front; corner lot; Cherokee avenue.

$3,150—CLOSE to Pryor street, 7-room cottage and 2-room servant's house; rental $30; home or investment; easy terms.

$1,550—NEW 5-room cottage, all conveniences; near Tech School; rental $16.00; $250 cash, $20 per month.

$800—FOUR rooms; lot 50x180; $50 cash, $16 per month.

Two Parcels of Centrally Located Property

ONE is located close-in on Houston street, the other between Auburn and Houston on Ivy street. Both of the places are improved and bring in a good rental. We are going to sell this property to clear up an estate, and must be sold within the next ten days. If you are interested in a high-class proposition, and an opportunity that comes but once in a life time, call us up and get the particulars.

ARTHUR M. REID

IVY 6224. 1017 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

GEORGIA'S OPPORTUNITIES

(From Editorial in Atlanta Journal.)

"In discussing the accummulated shortage of meat animals in the United States, the Wall Street Journal points to the South's peculiar opportunities for raising live stock. Since the last census year, according to the Federal Department of Agriculture, there has been a decrease of approximately nineteen per cent, or eight million, five hundred and thirty-six thousand head of cattle, eleven and six tenths per cent, or three million, two hundred and fourteen thousand head of sheep, and five and two tenths per cent, of three million, two hundred and fourteen thousand head of swine. The indicated total shortage of meat animals since 1910," says the department's report "is approximately eighteen million, two hundred and fifty-nine thousand head, or nearly nine beef cattle, seven sheep and over three hogs for each one hundred of the total estimated population in January 1914.

"This part of the country is well calculated for the breeding of live stock—a mild climate, opportunity for pasturage, water and a long growing season for corn. More than that, every year it puts millions of dollars in commercial fertilizers, which never touch the humus for which the soil cries. It is common experience, that better acre yields come from the farms that carry live stock. This is a fact and can not be refuted. The farmers of the south, would find their yields of cotton increased if they devoted some of their acres to live stock, and marketed their cotton seed in this way. The shortage shown by the Department's estimate of meat animals should assure them of the certainty of a market for all they can raise. It is inevitable that the Southern States will utilize their rare advantages in this regard and when they do every sphere of their interest will be wonderfully enriched."

NEAR the town of Kingston, Ga., we have a farm of 808 acres that is well adapted, for this most profitable branch of agriculture, stock raising. About 500 acres of this land is in cultivation, of which there are about 100 acres in level bottom. The balance being in timber and wooded land. Seven tenant houses and one ten-room house on the place. Land watered by creek Direct rail connection, and within a few hours of Atlanta. Chattanooga and Rome, which cities furnish a ready market for live stock at all times. Price, location and full particulars at our office.

THE L. C. GREEN CO.

305 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone Ivy 2943.

BEN GRAHAM

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

301-2 Empire Building. Ivy 8355

NEAR OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY, 1,000 feet frontage on Peachtree road. Owner has been offered $30 foot for property in front of this. I am offering this a few days only, at $15.00 foot on terms.

THREE BLOCKS from the Henry Ford factory site, I have several nice building lots, with all street improvements in and paid for. Close to car line; prices range from $1,250 to $1,500 per lot. Terms attractive. Let us show you these.

NORTH SIDE, 6-room bungalow, near car line. Screened throughout; nice lawn with roses; electric lights, gas and all city improvements. Price $3,500. Which is $500 below values. Owner is leaving the city. $500 cash, balance on terms.

DILLIN-MORRIS COMPANY

60-10 Atlanta National Bank Building. Phone Main 4234

$5,500, ST. CHARLES. We have unusually good proposition to offer in a 6-room bungalow on lot 50x200. Terms can be arranged.

INMAN PARK, near Moreland avenue, we have a beauty to offer in a 6-room bungalow for $4,500, has hardwood floors, stone front, beautiful fixtures, etc. Will make terms to suit purchaser.

$3,750, NEAR NORTH BOULEVARD, 6-room cottage, has all modern conveniences and a good buy at above price. Terms $300 cash, balance $25 per month.

$3,600, WEST END, just off Gordon street, we have just had placed with us for a quick sale a real bargain in a 6-room house. This is a real cosy little home and will be worth your while to look it over. Will make good terms.

$1,000 WILL buy a good vacant lot just off Moreland avenue. This has all improvements. Ask to see this. Terms. 1-4 cash, balance easy.

NORTH SIDE HOME TO SELL OR EXCHANGE

WE HAVE a modern home of 9 rooms and sleeping porch on E Fourth street, finished with hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heated, etc., at $9,000, and will take as part payment a North Side unencumbered lot and balance on terms extending five years, to good party.

HAAS & MacINTYRE

308-11 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 1338. HOMER A. M'AFEE, Sales Manager.

W. T. NEWMAN & CO.

808 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG. BELL PHONE MAIN 4811.

$5,000—ON DRUID PLACE, just off Moreland avenue, in fine neighborhood and on paved street; we have an almost new six-room bungalow, with sleeping porch. This has hardwood floors and tile bathroom, three bedrooms; nice, level lot. Can make terms.

$4,750—CLOSE to St. Charles, on nice lot, 50x200, we have another splendid six-room bungalow, with birch doors, hardwood floors and tile bathroom. This place was built and occupied by owner a year ago. $700 profit on this is six months if you buy it and want to sell. $500 cash.

$8,750—ON the north side, just off Pine street and about three blocks of Peachtree, we have a six-room bungalow, on nice, level lot. Garage on the place. Takes about $1,000 to handle this.

$3,000—IN West End, on a good street, is nice neighborhood, we have a six-room bungalow. This place is on a fine lot and is worth more money. Terms.

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.

What's Any More Satisfactory Than Owning Good Real Estate?

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

AN OPPORTUNITY

WHEN a bargain in real estate is offered there are always certain conditions that are brought to bear upon the present owner, making it essential that a disposal be made of the property at once. If these conditions were not of a pressing nature, the property would never be offered at anything like the present rates.

The persons who always come out ahead in these trades are the ones who size up these conditions for what they are worth and take advantage of them.

We are offering for $7,250 an unusually nice home on lot 50 by 170 feet. This home is between Ponce de Leon avenue and North avenue on North Boulevard.

Auburn Avenue Investment

LOTS RUNS through the block to Old Wheat street. Income $57 per month. Near the corner of Jackson street we offer an investment of six well-built houses on lot 104 by 180 feet. Consider the street that this investment is on, its nearness to a number of other good ones the size of the lot, which is unusually large (104 by 180 feet), the fact that it runs through the block, that it can be easily subdivided if so desired, the steady income and the sure enhancement in value. Price, $6,750. Terms.

Peachtree Home At Less Than its Value

NEAR Fourteenth street, we offer one of Atlanta's handsomest homes, on lot 125 by 330 feet. (The lot runs through the block to Crescent avenue.) This is an absolute bargain. If you will phone our office we will be glad to give particulars.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

WARE & HARPER

REAL ESTATE.
704-705 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG., ATLANTA, GA.
SALESMEN—J. W. Rountree, S. C. Glass and R. D. Harper.

$1,250—NEGRO lot, 65x300, Fourth ward, alley on side, all street improvements, room for five 6-room houses; can be made to pay 18 per cent on investment.

$4,750—CLOSE-IN negro renting property, pays 9½ per month or 18 per cent on your money, in good condition.

$9,000—CORNER STORE property, brick, and in perfect condition, rents $90 per month on lease; owner needs money.

$7,800—THE best store lot in Atlanta, 50x150, with alley on side, has 6-room house on it. Built up solid with brick stores to this lot, can be improved and made to pay at least 12 per cent. Ask about this.

$18,000—APARTMENT SITE, with stores, on one corner of the very best streets in the city, corner lot, two car lines, 240 feet street front, nothing else in Atlanta like this. Good, titles best.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY—We have a subdivision which will cut into 320 lots, 50x150, now ready for sale. The tract adjoining has been cut into lots and sold for $250 to $400 each. There is 71 acres in tract and can be bought for $375 per acre. There is $50,000 profit in this. Let us show you.

$22,000—ALMOST in the very heart of city, on north side, 77 feet front, has building on, now rented at $100 per month, which will carry it until you want to sell or build suitable buildings.

$1,600—MARIETTA ST., 25x100, has a small house on it, rents for $9 monthly. In business section. $500 cash. Pick this up and sell it down. You will hear from it soon at a big profit.

$—SPRING STREET APARTMENT, rented for $2,250 a year, on lot 55x193, modern in every way. We want an offer on this. Will sell it so as to pay you a big per cent on your money.

$—6-ROOM brick, veneered house, all modern conveniences, north side, where things are going up. Will sell at a great sacrifice.

IF YOU are looking for a home, call us up, we have them from 6 rooms up at all kinds of prices and terms.

BARGAINS IN HOMES.

INMAN PARK SECTION.

6 ROOMS, new, bath, electric lights, gas, sidewalks, cherried street, car line on street; lot 50x150 feet to alley. Price $2,800. Terms.

OAKHURST

5 ROOMS, new, and bath, electric lights, nice, level lot on corner. This is on North Decatur car line, only 20 minutes from the center of city, and the best schedule of any suburban line. Price $2,950; terms, $150.00 cash, and balance $20.00 per month.

NORTH DECATUR

5 ROOMS, all conveniences, practically new; large lot 50x165 feet to alley; half block from car line, in Olympic Place. Price reduced from $3,750 to $3,350 on the very liberal terms of $50.00 cash, and balance $25.00 per month. This is a beautiful stone front bungalow.

HARLLEE REALTY CO.,
M. 4786. 330 Equitable Bldg.

WEST SIDE HOMES

FIVE ROOMS $1,500

NEAR the Ashby street school and convenient to the car, we have a little five-room cottage with city conveniences for $1,500, on easy terms. Almost any working man in Atlanta can buy this place and it is cheap at the price. Look at last month's rent receipt and think how much better off you'd be if you had paid that much on your own home. Do it now.

CHELSEA LAND CO.,
506 Empire Life Building
Ivy 4125. Atlanta 187.

THE JOURNAL Wants are a means of communication between employer and employe.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

THIS IS THE MOST WONDERFUL—EXCLUSIVELY WHITE, SUBDIVISION EVER PLACED UPON THE MARKET OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA. WHERE YOU HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE REGULAR SIZE LOTS UPON SUCH EASY TERMS.

ONE DOLLAR DOWN AND FIFTY CENTS A WEEK

NO INTEREST—NO TAXES

PASCO HEIGHTS

300 BEAUTIFUL LOTS

PASCO HEIGHTS is situated just beyond Decatur, on the Stone Mountain car line, almost within a stone's throw of three churches and the new $8,000 public school building. Pasco Heights contains 300 beautiful lots, the average size being 50x200. The terms of this sale are exactly as advertised, ONE DOLLAR DOWN AND FIFTY CENTS A WEEK.

RED TAGS ON ALL LOTS

IN THE sale of these lots we expect the purchaser to become his own salesman. Each lot will contain a RED TAG on which will be entered the number of the lot, the number of the block and the price of the lot. In making your selection, you simply detach the tags from the lots you desire and deliver them to any one of my representatives or bring them direct to my office, together with the cash payment of ONE DOLLAR ON EACH LOT.

SELECT YOUR LOTS NOW

THE owners of Pasco Heights, Dr. C. W. Gould and Jno. G. Pasco, are among the foremost business and professional men of the city of Atlanta, and they have instructed us to sell these lots, to white people only, upon the liberal terms of ONE DOLLAR DOWN and FIFTY CENTS A WEEK. Do not delay your visit to this property, but go and pull your tags today.

HOW TO REACH PASCO HEIGHTS

BOARD Stone Mountain cars, corner Alabama and South Pryor streets. Get off cars at Scottdale, go 300 feet beyond to sign boards which will direct you to the property.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF WANTED

IF YOU are unable to visit the property, but will call at my office, I will be pleased to select your lots for you, upon a deposit of One Dollar on each lot. You can then visit the property at your leisure, and if the selection does not suit you, you are at liberty to make another selection. If you see no other lots which suit you are invited to call at my office and get your deposit.

FOR PLATS AND INFORMATION CALL AT MY OFFICE

W. P. COLE

1408 CANDLER BUILDING
PHONES: IVY 1432, ATLANTA 958.

AT AUCTION!

Tuesday, April 7th, 1914

Before Court House Door

Two Valuable Pieces

Alabama Street Property

NUMBERS 51 AND 53 EAST ALABAMA STREET, NORTHWEST CORNER ALABAMA STREET AND CENTRAL AVENUE, WITH RAILROAD FRONTAGE.

FOR PLATS AND INFORMATION, APPLY TO

EDWIN P. ANSLEY

REALTY TRUST BLDG.

RARE BARGAINS

TWO-STORY, lot 50x150, on prominent north side street; brick veneer house, stone foundation, two stories, basement, servant's room. Hardwood floors. Nine rooms and bath; steam heat; hot water, gas and electricity. Improvements on street all down and paid for. Condition first-class, location extra fine; strictly residence neighborhood; no flats or stores. But this place can be converted into apartments or used for a private residence. Transportation, one block from street car line. PRICE $8,500, $750.00 cash down, balance first year $40.00 month, second year $50.00 month, assume a loan $4,000.00 due in 5 years, 6% per cent. Property will rent for $75.00 month. The owner has to leave the city and will sacrifice at the above figure. This place is worth $10,000.00.

EAST FOURTH ST.—Two-story frame house and new 4rd, an ideal home; has all the late improvements; corner lot, in a good residence section, and the place for you to buy for a home. Price $7,500.00, $500.00 down, balance $46.00 month. Let us show you this place.

HUGH
LYNCH
Phone Ivy 7372. THE REAL ESTATE BROKER. Phone Ivy 5318
203 WALTON BUILDING.
USE MY PHONES—THEY DO ME NO GOOD UNLESS YOU USE THEM.

NORTH SIDE

$5,000 WILL buy an 8-room house on lot 50x150 and also an adjoining vacant lot 50x110 on Linden street. The house alone is worth the price asked for both. Just 2 1-2 blocks off of Peachtree street. This is one of the best buys in the city.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY

18 PEACHTREE STREET. Phone Main 175.

A HOME BARGAIN

$6,000

JUST OFF PEACHTREE, near Fourteenth street, we offer an attractive two-story, eight-room residence on a beautiful lot for $6,000. This is close in and near the choicest residence section of Peachtree; $2,500 cash and balance on terms to suit. You can't beat it. See us at once.

ROBT. A. RYDER REALTY CO.

EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE IVY 8180.

IN SECURING cooks, housemaids, second girls and other domestic servants, make use of The Journal Want Columns.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

W. E. WORLEY.

Real Estate

415-16 Empire Bldg.

Lots Lots Lots

Virginia Ave. Lots

WE HAVE a few Virginia avenue lots for sale at rock bottom prices. To everyone buying a lot from us during the coming week, or until April 1st, we will give with each lot enough nice stone and enough brick to build your house with, provided you build at once.

Reason For Giving Material

ONE REASON for giving away this material is that we have an army of men now getting out the stone for the purpose of leveling up a piece of property, and we want this stone out of our way. We also have several thousand foundation brick on the ground. We will even haul this material and place it on your lot. If you want to build your entire house of stone it will cost you nothing. Not a cent—and hauling free. What more do you want?

Virginia Ave. Corner Lot

AT THE CORNER of Virginia avenue, Highland avenue and the Todd road, a perfect lot, 120 feet front, for $3,600. Some terms. A dandy place for four apartments. Get a home here and an apartment at the same time. Live in one, rent out the other three and have an income of $150 per month. It can be done. Your stone costs you nothing. You brick costs you nothing. It's time to act now.

Woodland Hills

WE HAVE forty mules pulling dirt every day in Woodland Hills. Our tile man will be on the job Tuesday morning. The lots are ready for sale. $12.50 per foot; dead easy terms. Some of the lots are 425 feet deep. They will bring $40 per foot in three years. Figure your profits.

Apartment Site

THE FINEST apartment site in Atlanta today; nothing else like it; because it's the only corner in Piedmont Park. Lot 134x180 feet, at the corner of Twelfth and Piedmont avenue. Brings in a nice rent now, but think of the future! You have two fronts on Piedmont Park, one front on Piedmont avenue and one front on Twelfth street. Everything is front, front, front! Your apartments can face the Park and lake. A lot dug out of Piedmont Park is what it is. The price is away down. The lot will make two apartments.

Atlanta Avenue Homes

WE HAVE SOLD one of our Atlanta avenue houses, and almost have another one sold. We have three more. $3,750: $500 cash, $25 a month. Go out and look at 119 Atlanta avenue, and 121. They will interest you. Only ten minutes on the Capitol avenue car into town.

Piedmont Avenue Lots

YES, WE HAVE lots on Piedmont avenue at $30 per foot. They are beautiful, too. Easy terms.

Peachtree Road

650 FEET on Peachtree road, at Piedmont avenue, at $35 per foot. Yes, sir! Right on old Peachtree road! Wouldn't this make a dandy apartment? 650 feet wide. It's a big bargain.

W. E. WORLEY

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

$100,000 WHITEHALL STORE FOR $30,000

BETWEEN HUNTER AND MITCHELL.

Many an investor had the chance to buy it, but didn't.

They got sorry TOO LATE.

YOU HAVE A SIMILAR OPPORTUNITY TODAY ON BROAD STREET

TWO BLOCKS of Whitehall street contain the entire shopping district, in which a spool of thread or a bolt of cloth can be bought by the class of buyers who trade there. THIS WAS TRUE WHEN ATLANTA had 75,000 people. IT'S STILL TRUE with 200,000 population. And still the same two blocks are trying to take care of the trade.

IT CAN'T GO ON FOREVER. THE VAST, STEADY INCREASE MUST FIND MORE ROOM.

IS THE shopping district liable to divide into two separate districts? Or is it most liable to spread out from its present center. As a shopper, what place is more natural for YOU to GO than South Broad street?

IT MUST extend OUT Whitehall or AROUND into Broad. It MAY do BOTH, but which will it do FIRST.

HALF the Whitehall Shopping District is on Broad street RIGHT NOW. The produce business heretofore made the use of this fronting impossible. They have gone, and ALREADY the Whitehall Merchants are using their Broad street fronts, and BOASTING ABOUT IT.

South Broad has ALREADY STARTED as a shopping street NOTHING CAN STOP IT NOW. And the present offer of $1,200 per foot, will look ridiculous in a few months.

Wait for bargains, but DON'T "OVERWAIT." Maybe you "overwaited" on Whitehall. Isn't experience worth Something?

REMEMBER

THE $100,000 Whitehall street store once sold for $30,000, and everybody had a chance to buy it, and only a few did.

AND AGAIN

there is ONLY ONE BROAD STREET STORE AT THIS PRICE. When it's gone

YOU CAN'T FIND ANOTHER

B. M. GRANT & CO.

Grant Building.

GEO. P. MOORE
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING
10 AUBURN AVE.

SPRING WORK ASSURED—We are offering a special bargain this side of East Linden street. House is leased for $30 per month. Can make notes at $30 per month. No loan. Price $5,500.

HIGHLAND AVE., east front, elevated, vacant lot, 53x250. Fine home site. Water and lights. Bargain for cash.

EIGHT ACRES, part of which is inside city limits. Fronts on car line 700 feet. Price, on easy terms, $7,500.

COTTAGE on Highland avenue; nice, elevated, level lot for $2,700. Lot 64x200. Easy terms.

AGAIN

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION

TO THE EAST FOURTEENTH STREET HOME. Has five bedrooms, large sleeping porch, two baths, furnace heat, garage "three-car capacity." Three-room servants' house, beautiful lot 50x200 feet, side and rear alley. Price reduced to $15,000; terms arranged. Your last chance for a home on this street at the price

CALL IVY 10.

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

REAL ESTATE 501-2 EMPIRE BLDG.

HARRIS G. WHITE
SPECIAL BARGAIN

ON NORTH AVENUE, close to Williams street, we have a good 8-room house on a lot 50x150 for $6,250. The house is rented for $35 per month and stays rented all the time. There are good prospects for enhancement here. Only three blocks from Peachtree, reasonable terms but no trade in this. Owner wants the money and for this reason has made this very low price.

HARRIS G. WHITE

328-329 Grant Building. Phone Ivy 4331

SAYS THE wise father: My son, invest thy earnings in a home, for then shalt thou be secure when old age overtaketh thee, and while thou seekest thy home search The Journal Want Ads, for he that hath a home to sell will offer it through the Want Ads, and thou shalt find it readily.

More Choice Real Estate

The Real Estate Field

Kennesaw Avenue, Albemarle Street and Other Small Sales, Including Activity on the Stone Mountain Car Line — No Large Sales Announced Yesterday Afternoon, but Average Was Good During Week, With Good Prospects

No large sales were announced yesterday afternoon, but several small transactions were.

A good deal of business has been done in the past several days which will be ready for announcement this week. Included in this assortment is a $50,000 all cash sale; two cash sales of $10,000 each; two acreage sales, one involving about $60,000, and several others whose exact nature is not disclosed.

Improvement has already shown itself in the news from day to day. Every day during the past week has averaged one good announcement. The sales scheduled for announcement are not speculative in character, but represent the buying of conservative investors. Nor is this buying confined to one street or one section.

As announced yesterday, building is making a good showing and will do even better when the weather gotes warm. A good many buildings are already contemplated, and quite a proportion of them will materialize.

Real Estate Man Walker Dunson at the real estate luncheon Friday, the money situation is much better. The insurance companies are granting applications for loans and private funds are being offered more freely.

SMALL SALES.

The Martin-Osburn Realty company sold for M. O. Rowe to a stenographer No. 61 Kennesaw avenue, a six-room house on a lot 40x100, for $5,500.

Cheatham Hardwick sold through R. W. Evans No. 33 Albemarle street for the Fulton Realty company to F. D. McNew. This is a six-room bungalow on a lot 42x140, and the consideration was $4,650.

Parris & Tyson's agency report the following sales:

By Mr. Parris, from Dr. B. L. Hasskins to James F. Kelley, five acres at Cooledge station, on the Stone Mountain car line, for $2,500.

For the Pittman Construction company to J. W. Foster, a five-room bungalow at 354 Kirkwood avenue.

For H. A. Miller to a client, 500 acres in Montgomery county, at $10 per acre, or $5,000.

By Mr. Tyson from T. M. Kennedy, to S. E. Thompson, a farm of 57 acres in Clayton county, near Kinsey station, for $4,000.

For J. H. Williamson to F. B. Hopkins a lot on Boulevard Drive in Kirkwood; price not stated.

RESALE COUNTY TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS

$2,100—E. M. Willingham to John A. Thompson, Lot in form of right-of-way, 150x200 feet; East avenue, 300 feet north of the northwest corner of East avenue and East Rock Springs, 50x130 feet. January 6, 1914.

$25,750—Central Realty Investments to J. M. Stephens. Lot 30, in block 8, of Druid Hills subdivision, known as Willoughby Mill road. Also lot fronting northeastward from northeastern corner of Moreland avenue and Willoughby Mill road. Two lots. North, 150x331. March 24, 1913.

$2,900—T. L. Rogers to F. J. Harlow. Lot in city of Atlanta, south side of McLendon street, 150 feet west of southwest corner of Whitehead avenue and McLendon street, 50x150. March 18, 1914.

$800—T. B. Pittard to H. C. Tuggle; 20 acres of land in land lot 179, of eighteenth district. November 4, 1912.

$1,000—Mrs. Mattie Stone Builders to E. T. Williams. Lot in city of Atlanta, west side of Hunts place, 50 feet south of the southwest corner of Elmira place and McLendon street, 50x175 feet. March 1, 1913.

$1,700—W. T. Ashford to Alfred Carlose. Lot in town of Kirkwood, east side of Clay street, 220 feet north of northeast corner of Clay street and Boulevard DeKalb, 50x150. March 12, 1914.

$100 and certain good and valuable considerations—Georgia Cotton Oil company to Union Seed and Fertilizer company; 5 acres of land, in land lot 156, of the fifteenth district; also certain acres same land lot and district. February 5, 1914.

LOAN DEEDS

$30—A. B. Caldwell to Central Bank and Trust Corporation. Lot in city of Edgewood, northeast corner of Moreland avenue and Walker street, 78x200. November 20, 1912.

$1,000—T. J. Hutler to Mrs. L. T. Moore. Lot in city of Atlanta, south side of McLendon avenue, 150 feet west of the northwest corner of Whitefoord avenue and McLendon street, 50x150. March 15, 1914.

$312 $8—Mrs. Martha Blackstock to W. S. Neal; 12 acres of land in land lot 178 in the eighteenth district. March 18, 1914.

$7,700—Mrs. Estelle Johnson to W. P. McWhorter. Three lots, about ¾ of a mile from town of Clarkston, containing 30¼ acres. March 18, 1914.

LOAN DEEDS

$1,000—Chester W. Johnson and Ota B. Johnson to Mrs. Lucy Scott. Lot 30, of Oakview subdivision, eastern side of Lakeview avenue, 965.7 feet northeastward from northeastern corner of Lake View avenue and Underwood avenue. March 17, 1914.

$1,200—Mrs. J. F. Giles to Walt E. Burt. Lot 1, in block 2, in Mountain View Park subdivision, in town of Stone Mountain, 50x190. March 18, 1914.

QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS

$10—Hibernia Savings Bank to J. M. Stephens. Lot 30, block 8, Druid Hills subdivision, eastern side of Williams Mill road. 702.4 feet northeastwardly from northeastern corner of Moreland avenue and Williams Mill road. March, 1008x386 feet. March 24, 1913.

$10 and other valuable consideration—The Peachtree Mutual Life Insurance company to Mrs. Florence Hale. Lot 1 in city of Atlanta, northeast corner of Albemarle street and Moreland avenue, 50x185 feet. June 14, 1913.

$2,500—Mrs. Florence Hale to Eminent Houseboat of Columbian Woodmen of the city of Atlanta, northeast corner of Albemarle street and Moreland avenue, 40x185 feet. March 11, 1914.

QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS.

$10—Hibernia Savings Building and Loan association to E. T. Williams. Lot in city of Atlanta, on west side of Elmira Place, 700 feet north corner of Northwood road and Peachtree, east McLendon street, 50x175 feet; November 14, 1913.

$375—John H. Allmand to John T. Dempsey. 6¼ acres in the eighteenth district; March 7, 1914.

BONDS FOR TITLE.

$700—Walter Realty company to H. Abbott. lot 71 or Mrs. Viola Y. Reynolds property, west side of McLendon road, 540 feet from northeast corner of Northwood road and Peachtree, east McLendon street. 55.6x238.8 feet; May 9, 1913.

$3,000—Mrs. Julia B. Mell to Messrs. Adair and Brooks Mell. lot 6, land lot 68 of the eighteenth district, 286 feet northeastwardly from northeast corner of Boulevard and Georgia terrace, 50x200 feet. Dated December 18, 1913.

$850—Julia B. Mell to Marsh Adair and Brooks Mell lots 7, 8, 9, land lot 68 of the eighteenth district, 125 feet from northeast corner of Boulevard and Georgia terrace, 150x200 feet; November 13, 1913.

MORTGAGES.

$118.80—Joseph D. Pope to The Security State Bank, lot 17 on west side of Whitefoord avenue, 200 feet north of northwest corner of Whitefoord avenue and Fair street, 50x200 feet. Also lot 2 of J. G. Hannah property, northeast corner of Whitefoord avenue and Fair street, 50x180 feet. March 6, 1914.

$1,800—E. D. Rogers to F. J. Harlow. Lot in city of Atlanta, south side of McLendon street, 150 feet west of southwest corner of Whitefoord avenue and McLendon street, 50x150. March 18, 1914.

$800—T. B. Pittard to H. C. Tuggie; 20 acres of land in land lot 179, of eighteenth district. November 4, 1912.

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NEARLY A HUNDRED APARTMENT HOUSES HERE, RANGING IN COST FROM $500,000 ON DOWN

Starting With Bachelor Quarters, the Present-Day Apartment House is as Luxurious and Convenient as a Hotel--Owners of Expensive Homes Sell and Use the Proceeds in their Business, Finding Rent Cheaper Than Maintenance of Home--Housekeeping Simplified

IN Atlanta there are apartment houses ranging from the ten-story $500,000 Ponce de Leon to the remodeled two-story frame house, and most of them are rented, too.

Even a small apartment house, with only three or four apartments, represents as many houses all under one roof.

The servant problem, coupled with the desirability of steam heat and the various other conveniences, have made apartments convenient. The big apartment houses now have their own cafes, where the tenants go when the servant doesn't show up the morning after her day off.

The city directory contains the names of ninety-five apartment houses, most of which are unfamiliar to the average Atlantian, although he might have seen the buildings in passing.

Started With Quarters For Atlanta Bachelors.

The apartment house is a comparatively new departure. The first apartment house was designed for bachelors and later on daring investors built for families.

Steam heat was the big inducement then, and this was considered to be the last word in up-to-dateness. Owners, however, vied with each other to such an extent, that many luxuries were added from time to time, until now the big apartment houses are as elaborate as the hotels.

Some have refrigeration plants, with telephones in each apartment, with dry laundry plants, roof gardens and cafes, separate entrances for servants and quarters for servants.

Meanwhile the strictly bachelor quarters broadened in scope. One such building is eight stories high, although it has family as well as bachelor suites.

Bachelor apartments, as a rule, are close in to the center, but the family apartments are scattered all over the city.

Beautiful Effects In the Architecture.

The architectural style in apartments soon developed out of the box-like affairs into buildings of real beauty.

An effective style is two buildings with a courtyard between, each apartment thus having light with its own verandas.

Speaking of verandas, the sleeping porch has come to be a part of the modern apartment house.

Being in the residence districts, away from the smoke and dirt of the center, the apartment house retains its newness longer than the average building, particularly if it be finished in light faced brick, as is the case of the Ponce de Leon.

The collection of pictures on this page doesn't pretend to show even a large proportion of the apartment house of Atlanta, but it is fairly typical of the various styles.

Sell Homes to Move To Apartment Houses.

Besides the convenience, apartments are much cheaper to live in than an expensive house.

A man who owns a $20,000 home is put to a considerable expense to keep it up, especially if his lot is large. His insurance and taxes and depreciation are other items he must figure on, to say nothing of the interest on his investment.

Selling his home, however, he can use the proceeds in his business, and rent an apartment at a cost less than would be required to keep his home going.

The great appeal to women, however, is the convenience of the apartment. Everything is on one floor, and the heat and lights are supplied. The endless detail of housekeeping outlay is done away with. All the various charges are covered in one lump sum of rent.

Tendency to Smaller Size of Apartments.

The tendency among apartment house builders now is to smaller apartments—apartments of from three to five rooms, designed to meet the needs of small families.

The well arrangement to accommodate the disappearance of the bed is coming too, as well as the combination room and sleeping porch.

From the standpoint of the owner, the apartment house is still a paying proposition, even after the fuel and light bills and the janitor are paid.

There is also little danger of the business being overdone, for contractors are not disposed to build renting houses. Consequently the supply of the latter is never quite up to the demand and is removed from competition with the apartment.

New Apartments Now Planned for Erection.

It is a little early in the season for announcements of new apartment houses, although some are already being contemplated.

A permit has already been applied for by John D. Babbage, Jr., for apartments to be erected on LaFayette Drive, in Ansley Park, which will cost $60,000.

Apartments are also being planned for the corner of Piedmont avenue and fourteenth street, facing Piedmont park. A feature of this building is the fact that members of the constructing company will have their own specially constructed apartments.

Several smaller buildings, containing two to four apartments, are either under construction or will be shortly.

Building Code's Effect On Apartment Safety.

In the pioneer days of apartment house building, builders might go three stories with lumber or brick veneer construction.

This was changed, however, as the city grew in size and the danger of fire in congested quarters became greater. Such buildings now are limited to two stories and to certain dimensions.

As land is still comparatively cheap in the residence sections, however, apartments of this size are made to return good income on the amount invested.

Need of Quarters To Store Autos.

One owner who contemplated erecting an apartment house on a corner he controls says that he will install a new feature, and that will be quarters where tenants may store their automobiles.

This would be an innovation much appreciated by apartment house dwellers, saving the extra expense of a public garage, to say nothing of affording greater convenience.

The newest apartments also leave plenty of room for courtyards not only for the sake of light and ventilation, but also as places of recreation for tenants.

Future of Apartments In Cities Like Atlanta.

Of course there will always be people who will own their own homes and who will take a sentimental interest in them.

But the great proportion of people are tenants, and always will be. They are tenants temporarily, even if not permanently.

As already pointed out, the house built to rent is disappearing, and where it is offered in a good section, and in good repair, as much rent is demanded, except in the cheapest types, as the corresponding apartment.

For this reason the apartment house will hardly outgrow the tenant demand in a city which is growing as rapidly as Atlanta.

A big industrial plant will soon locate in Atlanta, bringing with it a force of 600 people. Say that 300 of these have families. That means 300 new houses or apartments.

A small proportion will buy homes, but the rest will rent. The chances are that a large proportion of those seeking quarters will lease an apartment.

Other concerns locate in Atlanta from time to time during the year, and they also bring their forces with them.

Atlanta has not yet reached the point where the very cheap apartment house is being built, although that will come in time. There are two or three family apartments whose rental is about on the cottage basis, but the big building, rising high in the air, has not as yet arrived.

It will come, however, as the city grows denser in population, and it will be in sections close in, where the saving of carfare is an object.

Here the utilization of space and the installation of labor saving devices will reach their highest development.



Top picture, left, the Ponce de Leon, a luxurious type in the $500,000 class; top, on the right, the Chesterfield, a bachelor apartment house; in the middle, the Berkeley, a West Eleventh street apartment house; adjoining this the Pickwick, the ten-story bachelors' home.

Bottom row, on left, the Livingston, an East North avenue apartment house, and adjoining it, the Wickliffe, at Peachtree and Eleventh Sts.

HOKE SMITH COMMENDS WORK FOR PARCEL POST

Important Investigation for Perfecting Service to Be Made

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—Senator Hoke Smith is greatly pleased with the rapid development of the parcel post and especially gratified that one of the most important investigations for perfecting the service is to be made in his own state.

The senator was informed today by the department of agriculture that Mr. Guy Fitzpatrick, of the division of markets, had been sent to Atlanta to make a special study of the marketing of agricultural products within the hundred and fifteen mile zone. No similar investigation is being made anywhere else in the United States and it is a notable distinction that the first practical demonstration of the effectiveness of the parcel post in bringing the producer and consumer closer together is to be made in Georgia.

Mr Fitzpatrick will work in conjunction with the postoffice department. He will visit all sections of the zone and make practical investigation of the best methods of packing and shipping so as to be able to know accurately how the farmers can best be served by the parcel post. He will follow up shipments and ascertain the actual results, whether the service will be profitable to the farmers and if not why not, so that defects may be corrected.

There is hearty co-operation between Postmaster General Burleson and the division of markets.

It is a coincidence that the division of markets was originated in a bill introduced by Senator Smith and that he and Senator Bourne, working together, planned the zone system of rates, instead of the flat 12 cents a pound rate which was in the bill as it was passed in the house.

SHORT HAUL MOST IMPORTANT.

When Senator Smith took up the study of the parcel post during his first year in the senate the country was clamoring for a flat 12 cents a pound rate with an eleven-pound package order that rate an eleven-pound package would have cost $1.32, whether going from Atlanta to Dalton, Point, or from Atlanta to San Francisco.

This sentiment had been built up largely by the mail order houses in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. Senator Smith became convinced that such a rate would kill all the short haul business and rob the farmers of the chief benefits of the proposed system. Experience of more than a year has demonstrated that his view was correct, as 60 per cent of the business is done within the one hundred mile zones.

Speaking of the great success of the parcel post under the administration of Postmaster General Burleson, with whom he is in hearty accord, Senator Smith said today:

GREAT PROGRESS MADE.

"I am much gratified at the progress the postoffice department is making in connection with the development of business for the short routes. By this I mean the transportation over rural routes and the 50 and 150 mile circles.

"When the bill came over from the house during the last congress, a flat rate of 12 cents a pound was placed on all packages carried through the parcels post, whether the distance was 50 miles between two postoffices or 3,000 miles across the entire country.

"I felt at the time that such a parcels post would be worthless to our people, and I urged in the postoffice committee the necessity of giving low rates for short distances, as these would be the shipments which would really concern the masses of the people. The senate postoffice committee divided the country into zones and gave rates for 50 miles, 150 miles, 300 miles, 600 miles, 1,000 miles, etc. The rates placed then were higher than I thought they ought to be, and on the floor of the senate I urged their further reduction.

"Since then Postmaster General Burleson has reduced these rates to figures even a little lower than those which I urged in the senate, but still handles the business at a profit.

"I have doubted the advisability of increasing the size of matter carried through the parcels post beyond 50 pounds until greater facilities can be developed for transportation. I have feared that until the rural carriers are equipped to handle packages larger than 50 pounds the heavy service would load them down and interfere with the work they are now doing. But I am greatly gratified with the progress the postmaster general is making.

IS TAKING THE EXPRESS BUSINESS.

"The marvelous development of the parcels post has been one of the most surprising things in the history of transportation in this country. I believe the recent decision of the United States Express company to go out of business foreshadows the ultimate effect of the new system which is destined to do practically all the railroad express business and an enormous rural route business in addition. The officials of the United States Express company claim that the decision of the company to go into liquidation was due to the reduction in rates ordered by the interstate commerce commission, but it is known that as far back as last August, before the rates were reduced, the business of the company had fallen off in New York City alone more than ten thousand packages a day.

"In the first two weeks of last October the New York postoffice handled 2,262,274 parcel post packages and in the same time the fifty largest postoffices in the country handled a total of nearly 11,000,000 packages or at the rate of about 22,000,000 packages a month. These figures represent about half the parcel post business of the country which for the first year will run to fully 500,000,000 packages."

DIRECTORIES OF FARMERS

Senator Smith's central idea has been to utilize the rural route service and short railroad haul to put the farmer in touch with his nearby town and city market so that he could sell his produce.

The postoffice department announced today a scheme that will greatly help along the senator's idea. There will be prepared and printed for distribution among the residents of Washington a complete directory of all the farmers within 150 miles of the capital with a statement of just what produce they propose to ship and in that way the people in this city can get into immediate communication with the farmers and place their orders for such things as they need, butter, eggs, dressed poultry, vegetables, etc.

An order allowing all these things to be shipped outside mail sacks was issued on the 13th, and, as the postmaster general has increased the weight limit to fifty pounds, nothing now stands between the farmer and the consumer except the very reasonable postage rate. This would have been impossible under the proposed 12 cents a pound flat rate. The farmers directory idea will be put into operation in all the important cities of the country.

Under the 12 cents a pound rate provided in the bill as it passed the house, it would have cost a farmer $1.32 to ship eleven pounds fifty miles. Under the zone system rate he can ship eleven pounds 150 miles for 15 cents, and even at that the government makes $ 3-4 cents, while to haul the same package into the next district some years ago cost the government $1.34 and give a profit of only 2 cents. Actual experience shows that if the bill had been passed by the senate just as it came from the house the parcel post would have been a failure so far as practical benefit to the farmers is concerned.

Under this system as Postmaster General Burleson has extended it a farmer fifty miles below Macon can ship fifty pounds of produce to Atlanta, or to any other point 150 miles away from his home for 54 cents. Under the 12 cents flat rate it would have cost him over $6, and, of course, that would have made a shipment by parcel post impossible.

Senator Smith says he expects to see the day, not very far in the future, when most of the R. F. D. routes will be supplied with automobile express trucks handling produce for the farmers and putting them in immediate touch with their city customers.

IN THE WOLVES' FANGS



A THRILL FROM "IN THE WOLVES' FANGS."

A Tale of the Great Northwest, to Be Shown at the Savoy Monday—Read It and Enjoy It Better

The half-breed rattled an oath between his teeth as Clifford kicked him aside. While examining his traps the white man had caught the other skulking behind and ranging him with crafty, hateful eyes. He knew the treacherous rats of the northwest wilds; given the least advantage they would sneak up behind the hated white intruder and deal a murderous blow.

"And don't let me catch you around my traps again," admonished Clifford.

The half-breed jabbed a malignant glance at the white man. "I tell great chief," he smarled. "Then blood—white man's blood!" And he slunk away into the tangled bushes.

"I suppose that means fight," mumbled Clifford, walking back toward the cabin. "But it's just as well; it had to come soon. If only Marie was safely out of this damnable wilderness! No place for a girl like her. That Métif of a half-breed will stir up the reds, of course, and there'll be—"

He stopped at the store to speak to Marie Walcamp, the pretty young daughter of the storekeeper.

"I've just given that half-breed a good sound kick," he explained. "I've seen him ogling you lately with those sneaky eyes of his, and when I found him prowling around my traps today I just had to give it to him. I guess there's going to be trouble. Those little red devils will break loose and— Well, sweetheart, I want you to be careful."

She stepped up to him, smiling, and tilted her head against his shoulder. The strong, simple love of the wilds sparkled in her eyes. "I am not afraid—with you!" she told him.

A PERILOUS SITUATION.

"But we mustn't be reckless," admonished Clifford. "They outnumber us a hundred to one. And we must remember the kids, your little brother and sister. If anything should happen—"

The girl shuddered. "Don't worry, dear," he encouraged. "I've still got a good fight in me. Wonder what that fiend's been up to this time?"

From the window they could see the half-breed slinking away from Clifford's cabin. Something in his furtive movements resembled a beast baffling with its prey.

"He's been looking for me, I reckon," observed Clifford. "If he returns I'll be prepared. No danger—but those sneaky eyes of his give me a chill. If he ever looks at you again, sweetheart, I'll crush him like a fly. Well, well, here's the princess."

A comely Indian girl swung into the store with her burden of ornately wrought baskets. It was the chief's daughter. Clifford purchased a basket and asked her to stop at his cabin and leave it. There was a pathetic loveliness and a pitiful forlornness about the dusky-hued maiden that appealed to him. She thanked him and tripped away.

"One would hardly believe she's the daughter of that murderous old chief," he mused. "I must go, sweetheart. Good-bye." She lingered limply in his embrace for a few moments and raised her face for a kiss. Then the children tottered into the store, and Clifford, who was their hero, was obliged to play with them and tell them stories before they permitted him to go. As he walked away toward his cabin the note of night was creeping up over the hills. He thought he saw a figure disappear itself from the shadows about the cabin and haste n away. He thought of the half-breed. The fellow's sneaky ways infuriated him, and he would have started in pursuit if the other had not already vanished in the darkness.

His foot touched something soft and yielding as he stepped into the cabin. He struck a match, and the object that met his gaze caused him to draw back with a start. Crumpled in a heap on the floor, with blood still dripping from a wound, lay the body of the chief's daughter.

"Murdered!" mumbled Clifford. It was plain the girl had been shot down as she entered his cabin to leave the basket. But by whom? He thought of the half-breed, but the half-breed would scarcely dare kill the daughter of the all-powerful chief, and besides, he could have had no motive. Clifford lifted the body to the bed and wiped away the blood. Then an idea seized him, and again he cursed the half-breed.

"The curl" he groaned. "He killed her in my cabin so he could tell the chief it was the murderer and start an uprising. The dirty rat!"

He was pacing the floor when someone burst into the room. Clifford recognized a trapper who was his neighbor. Pointing to the dead girl he told briefly what had happened.

"So that's it, is it?" exclaimed the caller. "I never something had happened. Those devils are drinking booze and dancing like fiends. There'll be something doing about midnight. Thought I would tip you off. We don't want to get like was in a trap."

He had been walking the floor excitedly. Suddenly he stopped, measured the distance between the walls with shrewd eyes, then stopped and picked a piece of string from the floor. The two men conferred briefly. Clifford failed to perceive the reason for the other's interest.

"Don't you understand now?" exclaimed the neighbor. "That story about the half-breed killing the chief's daughter to get even with you didn't sound just right to me. He wouldn't have dared."

"I don't quite see it," protested Clifford.

"Why, man, it was you and not the girl he meant to kill. He had fixed up a great little death trap for you. This string is part of it. One end was fastened here," pointing to the door, "and the other to the trigger of a gun. As soon as the door was opened the gun would be discharged. He never counted on the chief's daughter coming ahead of you. It served his purpose just as well, though. They didn't believe you killed her, and he will have a lot of drunken red fiends swinging fire brands among us pretty soon."

Clifford understood. The theory was romantic but altogether plausible. The half-breed, of course, had returned after the murder to clear away most of the evidence, and Clifford remembered the figure he had seen slinking away from the cabin as he left the store.

"The dog!" he cried. But even as he spoke sullen, blood-chilling shouts rose over the wilds. The two men looked significantly at each other.

THE ATTACK BY THE INDIANS.

"They're coming, and they're drunk enough for anything," observed Clifford's friend grimly.

The shouts grew louder, and reddish lights twinkled among the trees. The men examined their weapons.

"I'm ready," declared Clifford, "but we mustn't fight them here. We've got to get to Walcamp's quick. The kids will be in danger," he spoke his thoughts were with Marie. Bullets pierced the windows and stung the walls of the cabin. The men returned the fire, and the shrieks that followed each shot told them the enemies were numerous enough so that each bullet fired at random hit a mark. Clifford knew he must hasten to the Walcamp home, but to reach it he must cross a clearing and dare the full force of the enemy's fire.

"They're burning the cabin!" cried his friend, and at the same moment Clifford sniffed smoke. The Indians had invaded the cabin. There was nothing to do now but run. The sputter of rifles told them their dash across the clearing had been observed, but somehow they reached the Walcamp house. The frightened children were hiding under a table, and Clifford picked them up in his arms and concealed them in a deserted building in the rear. Whistling bullets and flying splinters of glass met him as he dashed back to the house and stationed himself at a window.

Where was Marie? Clifford had looked for her everywhere. No one seemed to know, except that she had disappeared shortly after the village was attacked. Clifford knew her well to suspect for a moment that she had deserted the children and fled. Could that fiend of a half-breed—? His blood ran cold at the thought.

MARIE RESCUED.

"I'm going to take a chance," he shouted to his companion. "You hold out as long as you can against the yelling fury. I'm going to try to reach the post and bring help."

"You're crazy—it's sure death!" the other cried back, but Clifford had already dashed from the cabin. He became a shrieking streak that cut and stabbed and dodged and forced a swath through the fiends' ranks the assailants. At length he had left the demoniacal shrieks behind him. Thoughts of Marie had helped him through it all, but where was Marie?

No one had seen the storekeeper's daughter as she saddled her pony and galloped from the house in pursuit of a band of pioneers who had passed through the village just before the attack. She meant to overtake them and beg them to return and defend the village. Nor had any one seen the treacherous half-breed as he separated himself from the howling mob and started in pursuit of her. Suddenly her horse stumbled and fell, and as she struggled to her feet she saw the man running toward her. For a moment utter despair seized her, and then, with a piercing shriek, the half-breed halted, swung his arms in the air and with a yell of pain fell to the ground.

The pony had broken a leg in the fall, and Marie saw the futility of trying to overtake the pioneers on foot. With an aching heart she hastened back to the village. The children might need her, though she knew Clifford would protect her as long as he lived. It would probably mean death to walk back into that swarming fury of fiends—death for all of them—but there was nothing else to do. As she approached the settlement the frenzied shouts of the crazed Indians grew more horrifying. But suddenly the shrieks became a confused jumble of shrill curses, mingled cries of the dying and clatter of musketry. Above the hubbub rose sharp, brisk commands. Marie halted and held her breath.

THE LAST CHARGE OF THE REDCOATS.

"The mounted," she cried, and utter weariness seized her now that she knew they were safe. She barely escaped being trampled as the riders charged again and scattered the fiends. Then ran into the house and Clifford's arms.

"I hotfooted it to the post and got the Mounted," he explained to her after a long eloquent silence. "The children are back in the rear. Yes, they're safe."

A boy and girl tripped in hand in hand. "I wasn't afraid," explained the lad, winding his arm around Clifford's knee, "'cause you was here all the time, wasn't you?"

Marie laughed and kissed them. Then she told of her efforts to overtake the pioneers, and of the half-breed's pursuit.

"I almost hope he didn't get killed," murmured Clifford. "I want him alive for the worst beating a man ever got."

But in the morning they found that a fate far worse had overtaken the half-breed. In a trap near the one Clifford had set was the torn remnant of a human foot. The man and the woman shuddered and turned away.

"I understand," said Clifford grimly. "He set that trap hoping I would stumble into it when I came to look after my own traps. And what's this?"

A crimson trail zigzagged away from the trap. Clifford saw what had happened. The wolves had approached while the half-breed was caught in the trap. He had taken his knife and cut himself loose. But the beasts had pursued, guided by the fresh blood trail, and his enemy had died in the wolf's fangs.

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Piso's Cures in the home of gold cure where for 25c. Best medicine for croup, colds or any throat affections. Don't be led away by new and untried remedies. Stick to Cheney's Expectorant. It is sure.—(Advt.)

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GOOD ROADS SCOUTS DUE IN ATLANTA MARCH 28

Will Co-operate Here With Local Interests in Road Building

Information was received by Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, that the government good roads scouts touring by automobile from Washington to Atlanta in the interest of local cooperation with federal aid in good roads building, will arrive in Atlanta next Saturday afternoon, March 28. The news came from Charles P. Light, field secretary of the American Road congress which will meet in Atlanta this fall. Secretary Light will become a member of the party at Camden, S. C. The three other members will be experts from the public roads bureau of the government.

Plans for greeting properly the visitors were under way Friday afternoon, when it was decided to call a meeting of the local executive committee, numbering 25 members, to make arrahgements to go out in automobiles and greet the scouts and accompany them into the city. It will be in charge of the entertaining of the visitors during their stay of several days in Atlanta.

Numerous other Atlantians in automobiles are expected to show the city's cordiality toward the purpose of the tour by going out with executive committee to meet the scouts.

The executive committee of the Granite Highway association, interested in the highway projected from Decatur to Stone Mountain, will meet the scouts at the mountain.

All the way from Washington to Atlanta the government scouts will make stops for conference with local authorities in the interests of the federal appropriation for good roads. They will come into Georgia by way of Augusta. When they reach Thomson they will divide into two parties, one coming on to Decatur by the way of Madison and the other by the way of Athens.

ALLEGED GIRL THIEF CARRIED TO WASHINGTON

Mrs. Gertrude Mancha, the seventeen-year-old girl who is charged with the theft of $700 from a Washington, D. C., woman, left Atlanta Saturday night in custody of J. R. Brock, a deputy United States marshal.

Mrs. Mancha says she will bring counter charges against Mrs. Lillian J. Thomas, of Washington, who caused her arrest on the larceny charge.

BURROUGHS NATURE CLUB TO MEET NEXT ON FRIDAY

A meeting of the Burroughs' Nature Study club of Atlanta will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel. All who are interested in the work of the club are invited to be present.

DECATUR MAKING RAPID STRIDES IN GROWTH

Triple Combination Fire Motor Truck Has Been Purchased

council pushed their city one step farther along the path of progress Friday night when they purchased a triple combination motor fire truck for Decatur.

The rapid growth of Decatur during the past three years has made inadequate the hand equipment installed several years ago and the council believing that nothing but the best would suffice for their city accepted the bid of the American-LaFrance Fire Engine company for this eight thousand dollar motor truck.

The truck will be equipped with twelve hundred feet of two and a half inch hose, a forty gallon chemical engine, a gasoline pump and hook and ladder. It will be delivered within ninety days.

This modern fire equipment will mean a saving of about fifteen per cent in insurance premiums to the property owners in Decatur in addition to the increased protection that it will afford their property. The matter of fire protection is a vital one to those who dwell in the residence sections, and Decatur is to be congratulated upon this step in the interests of those owning property in their city.

BUCHU FINE FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

We Eat Too Many Sweets, Which Clogs Kidneys, Then Back Hurts and Diabetes Catches You.

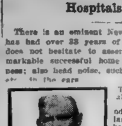
Candy, sugar and sweets, eaten to excess, have bad effect on the kidneys and bladder, as well known authority says. The kidneys get clogged and sluggish and hurt. Ugs experience scalding, dribbling, straining or too frequent passage of urine; forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; stitches and pains in the back; nerves pains; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen feet or ankles; leg cramps; insomnia; short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency, Diabetes, Bright's Disease. The moment you have any of the above symptoms or rheumatic twinges, get from any reliable druggist a good sized bottle of Stuart's Buchu and Juniper. Take a tablespoonful after meals. Drink plenty of fresh water and abstain from eating too much sugar, sweets or highly seasoned foods. Your kidneys and bladder will then not fine and natural. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer burns like you do when passing water. It is old folks' recipe for weak kidneys and bladder and strengthens the entire system. Many send testimonials from Georgia people who have wonderfully benefited by mail treatment. A letter addressed to him as above, asking for his treatise, will bring it promptly, and he will cheerfully give his opinion upon any case without charge.—(Advt.)

DEAFNESS

How to Overcome It

Good News for Those Afflicted. Success by Natural Treatment After Doctors and Hospitals Fail.

There is an eminent New York physician who has had over 35 years of experience, and who does not hesitate to assert that he has a remarkable successful home treatment for deafness; also head noise, such as buzzing, ringing, etc., in the ears.



This successful specialist is Dr. Coutant, a graduate, licensed, certified and registered physician, who has served the U. S. Government as medical official and who has held high positions. This noted physician makes very straightforward statements all of which he authorizes to be published in strong terms to those who desire to know the truth.

Dr. Coutant states that the only true method of conquering numerous kinds of deafness commonly is by removing the cause of same.

In nine cases of every ten, the doctor claims, the cause is an inflammation of membrane of the ear or passage thereto.

He asserts that the dumbfounding cause of deafness is one that can, in most cases, be reached by means akin to those provided by Nature. He is opposed to needless operations; he claims that vibration, hotalising and other applications are often successful.

Why People Remain Deaf.

Dr. Coutant explains how numerous people try one doctor, hospital or remedy after another, yet are never cured of their deafness. Dr. Coutant says: "Let one trust a dozen or a thousand deaf persons in their own homes, they need never come near my office nor see me. They need never swallow a thousand of my pills nor submit to any surgical operation. I am confident that double the number of these persons will regain their hearing by my method as if they were being treated by the greatest specialists or in hospitals."

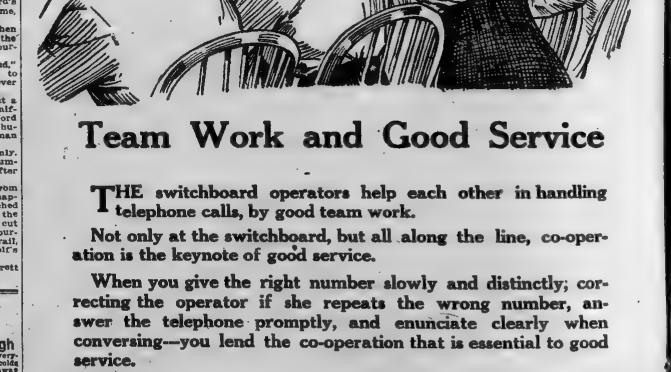
Dr. Coutant has written a treatise. It is a most interesting book, giving a great amount of valuable information. Many have said it is worth its weight in gold. A copy of this book treatise will be given free to every one who applies.

He Will Give It Free.

There will be no charge whatever for this valuable work on the subject of deafness, head noises, etc. Just send your name and address and he will be pleased to send the book free. Those in the outskirts of cities should enclose 10c to cover postage. To obtain this book free it is only necessary to write to Dr. George H. Coutant, 1474 F. Station F, New York, N. Y. It will be sent in a plain wrapper, postpaid, free of cost. Those who are deaf (or becoming so), as well as those who are interested in others thus afflicted, should take this opportunity, as it may not be given again. We know the doctor to be responsible, reliable deafness expert, whose great pleasure in life is in restoring deaf persons to regain perfect hearing. He has numerous testimonials from Georgia people who have been wonderfully benefited by mail treatment. A letter addressed to him as above, asking for his treatise, will bring it promptly, and he will cheerfully give his opinion upon any case without charge.—(Advt.)

PARALYSIS Discovered at Last. Dr. Miles' Nervine Nerve Tablets, Write for Proof of Cures. Sold by DR. JAMES, 806 North Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

IF YOU want help search the first page of the Wants.



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Program Monday: "In the Wolves' Fangs," 2-reel 101 Bison Drama. "Mike and Jake Go in For Matrimony," Joker Comedy.

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Atlanta Journal.

City Life Section, Fashions and Fads, Fiction and Humor

VOL. XXXII. NO. 27. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.



A Water Sprite

Swimmers Ask That Bathing Season Open A Month Earlier





Jimmie MacEachron

A PETITION was circulated last week asking the park board to open Piedmont Park lake for public bathing a month earlier this year.

This petition soon will be presented to the board in order that it may be acted on at once and a definite date set for the opening of the spring bathing season.

The petitioners contend that they have over a hundred names signed to their request and that by the middle of this week they will have four or five hundred, enough to show the board that the desire to use Piedmont Lake earlier than usual is general.

At a recent meeting of the board May 15 was set as the date for Piedmont's opening. The board also has made a ruling that the lake will be open at night for bathing by men and boys and that all bathing suits must have sleeves reaching from the shoulder midway to the elbow.

The petitioners protest that the latter part of April is warm enough for bathing and that the suits required by the city impede progress in swimming.

Bathers' Petition

The petition is as follows:

A petition for bathing at Piedmont Park on and after April 15th, 1914, and for modification of the rule requiring sleeves on bathing suits.

To the Honorable Park Board of the City of Atlanta:

Whereas, there is warm sunshine in April, and observation has shown that many days in that month are as warm as the average for May or even June, and

Whereas, the lake and equipment at Piedmont Park await the public's need, and hundreds will want to go in on or about April 15th.

We, the undersigned, ask that the lake be opened to the public on April 15th, 1914.

We further petition, that no sleeves be required on bathing suits, as these obstruct free movement, and seriously handicap the swimmer, especially in case of distress.

While we condemn indecent bathing costumes and wish them barred from the lake, we earnestly request your sanction of the standard sleeveless style of bathing suit, which, while modest, permits the swimmer to make his best effort.

Dan Carey, Atlanta's manager of parks, has been notified of the circulation of the petition.

"I'm afraid it will be impossible to grant it," he said. "The running of Piedmont Lake costs the city of Atlanta a good sum of money each day. Atlanta has the money for maintaining the lake; but if it is opened April 15 I don't think that the expense will be justified by the number of bathers who will take advantage of the opening.

Weather Man's Opinion

"It will simply mean that Atlanta will be spending a bunch of money for the convenience of a few men. April 15 is too early for bathing and there would be only about fifteen going in regularly until May.

"If those who are behind this petition will agree to give each a dollar for every time he goes in, all right. By that proposition I simply mean that I don't believe enough would go in."

In the meantime the petitioners have circulated their petition in a number of downtown stores and other places where are gathered the younger element who would be likely to take advantage of the lake's early opening.

They have seen the weather man, C. F. von Herrmann, and obtained statistics on April weather to back their petition if it comes up for an argument.

Mr. Von Herrman cited figures to them showing the highest, lowest and mean temperatures of previous Aprils.

"Several times in April we have had the temperature under 40 degrees," he said. "But the average temperature is about 65 during the latter part of the month.

"Some of the lowest temperatures we have had in April were 33 on the 15th of April, 1907, 37 on the 16th of April, 1905, 21 on the 17th of April, 1905, 32 on the 28th of April, 1910. The 32-degree temperature was the time we had a snow storm, something unusual for that time of year.

"It has gone below 40 degrees as late as May 20, 1894, when it went to 39. As for the maximum temperature, it has never gone as high as 90 degrees in April, although it went twice to 89, on April 17, 1896, and on April 13, 1896. The first spring day on record when the mercury crept up to 90 degrees was May 4, 1902.

"The normal temperature in April is 57 degrees. The records show that by the 15th the mean is generally 65 degrees, that when April closes it is 65 degrees, that when May opens it is 66 degrees, that by the 19th of May it is 70 degrees, and that when May closes it is 73 degrees."

Old Swimming Hole Days

The petitioners feel that a mean temperature on the 15th of 65 degrees is good swimming weather and warm enough to justify anybody taking a plunge.

Mr. Von Herrman himself doesn't think so.

"All right if you like the bracing effects of a cold splash," he laughs. "Some people like to bathe in ice water. But not for mine. 70 degrees is none too warm for yours truly."

The petitioners don't agree with Mr. Von Herrman. Some of them recall the old swimming hole days, glorious times when such popular places as Panola Pond, Pear's Pond, Max's Pond, were all running full blast by early April.

The younger generation of Atlantians do not recall Panola Pond, perhaps, but the memory of Pear's Pond and Max's Pond is still a vivid one with old and young alike.

Panola Pond was located about 200 yards north of the railroad bridge at Ponce de Leon springs, a short distance above the later location of Pear's Pond.

Twenty-five years ago Panola Pond was in its glory. It opened with the first chirp of the spring peeper and did not close until the first frosted persimmon had hit the ground with a thump. But today Panola Pond is part graded hillside, part street, part houses.

Pear's Pond is almost in the same fix, for already it is nearly filled up and years have passed since all the water was drained out of it. Its site is just a short distance north of the railroad tracks at Ponce de Leon, and many a Sunday afternoon passersby recalls the day, a short five years ago, when he "hit the pond" on April 1.

Max's Pond, out by West End, was equally as popular in by-gone days, and those who long for Piedmont's early opening cite many a healthy specimen of manhood now walking Atlanta's streets who was wont to clear the springboard at Max's long before May.

Lakewood's Example

But the days of Max's, Panola and Pear's are long since gone, and today he who swims must seek Piedmont park or Lakewood or one of the club lakes. The petitioners for early opening claim that Lakewood begins public bathing the first part of April Piedmont should do the same, they say.

But whether Piedmont Lakke opens in April or May, it is sure to be more popular this year than ever before in its history. For one thing, recent improvements adopted by the city will make it the safest and most enjoyable spots to swim near the city.

Since Piedmont Lake was opened several years ago it has been a summer institution here. Hundreds of bathers, male and female, big and little, frequented it from early morning until late in the afternoon.



Piedmont Park Lake as it Appeared Last Summer.

A Bather Photographed Last Year at Piedmont

MINES ON TOP OF THE ANDES

By Frank G. Carpenter
(Copyrighted, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

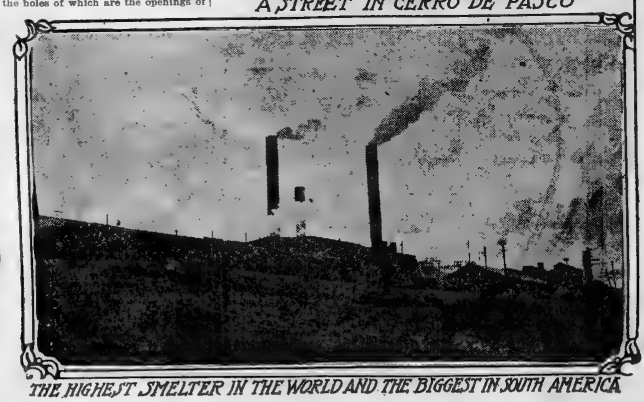
CERRO DE PASCO, Peru.

I HAVE come to the top of the Andes to tell you about the richest copper mines of this continent. They lie here on the roof of the world. They are more than 1,300 miles south of the Panama canal and something like 3,000 miles from the Strait of Magellan. They are about 200 miles east of the Pacific ocean and 3,000 miles from the Atlantic. Their actual altitude is over 14,000 feet, and one has to go over a pass which is 15,865 feet above sea level to reach them. I came here by the Central railway of Peru. This brought me over the Andes and down to the twelve-thousand-foot level at the town of Oroya. There I got the Cerro de Pasco railroad and climbed up the plateau to where I now am.

Cerro de Pasco is the highest mining town of the world. It is three or four thousand feet above Leadville, and almost twice as high as Mexico City. There are peaks near it which are 20,000 feet high, and its surroundings are some of the grandest on earth. The town is right over treasures of silver and copper of incalculable value. They have been mining here for 300 years, and their metal is almost played out. The outlook is that they will be mining copper for 100 years more, and the copper mines are really just at their beginning. Today the town is like a great colander, the holes of which are the openings of



A STREET IN CERRO DE PASCO



THE HIGHEST SMELTER IN THE WORLD AND THE BIGGEST IN SOUTH AMERICA

mines. The Spaniards and Indians have been mining here for eight generations and now the Americans have bought the most valuable deposits and the outlook is that they will be mining for many generations to come.

The story of Cerro de Pasco dates back to 1630. At that time an Indian who was watching his llamas and sheep, had to stay here overnight. He built a fire on the stones to keep warm and when he awoke in the morning he found the rocks specked with globules of silver which the fire had boiled out. This story went forth and as a result something like 500,000,000 ounces of silver have been taken out of these mines. They are mining some silver here now and as I rode on mule back about through the town I could see great pits large enough to swallow the Vatican at Rome or our national capitol at Washington from which that ore had been taken. The silver ore comes from a yellowish rock which lies near the surface. It disintegrates easily, and much of it is taken out in the form of a powder.

The first working was done by the Spaniards, who used Indian slaves and flogged them to keep them at labor. Later on the mines fell into the hands of Indian Cholos, and when silver was high they were owned by capitalists who paid the miners something like 40 cents a day for twelve hours' work, with an ounce of coca leaves to keep them hard on the job. Today the silver ore and many of the petty copper propositions are worked by Indians. Outside of American holdings there are many small mines; and the town of 30,000 is so peppered with holes that one would hardly dare to go about alone after dark. The native miners do their work in the old-fashioned way. They dig out the best ore with picks and carry it up ladders in rawhide sacks on their backs. I saw many piles of such ore as I rode through the city. An Indian will carry from sixty to eighty pounds at a load and they are now bringing the ore out upon ladders from a depth of 300 feet.

The ore taken out by the Indians is now largely copper, although most of it carries more or less silver. The real value of the mines is in the copper, the ore containing more and more copper as the mining goes down. The silver which near the surface often assayed 100 ounces to the ton, has gradually fallen in quality until it is now less than ten. All of the ore, however, has more or less gold and silver in it and the American company finds that the costs of the mining are paid by the precious metals, the copper being almost pure profit. The copper is far richer than that in the mines of the United States from which our great supplies come.

It was the great copper value that attracted the attention of American capitalists to Cerro de Pasco, and today a syndicate composed of some of our richest men have bought the mines here and they are operating them on a scale such as exists nowhere else on this continent. Among the members of the syndicate are such men as J. B. Haggin, Henry C. Frick, the Vanderbilts, the Hearst estate and others. These men have already spent tens of millions of dollars in developing the property and they have mines here that are worth I am told at least fifty millions of dollars. The business is not a stock proposition. The shares are not quoted on the exchange and so far as I know no stock has ever been offered for sale. The operation of the mines is on a plain business basis. No expense is spared to produce economic results and for some years the company sank millions without being absolutely sure of return. Today their mines are worked at a profit, and this has been the case for several years back. In 1907 they shipped over 20,000,000 pounds of copper and the smelter near here is now turning out 4,000,000 pounds of copper every month. This matter goes to New York, where, as I have said, the gold and silver in it about pays the expenses of mining and reduction, leaving the copper as almost clear gain.

The extent of the operations of this American syndicate is almost inconceivable. They have come here to the tops of the Andes, at an altitude of almost three miles above the sea, and have developed an industry which would be enormous in any part of the world. They have built a smelter about six miles from here which surpasses anything on the South American continent and which in many respects is like nothing else ever known. They have built up a town there and they practically support this city of Cerro de Pasco. They have thousands of men in their employ, and there are perhaps six or eight thousand Indians or native Peruvians working in the mines and the smelter. They have within about twenty-five miles from Cerro de Pasco great mines of bituminous coal, which they have connected by railroad with this town and the smelter, and they make their own coke and furnish their own fuel. They have built a standard-gauge railroad, which is by far the best in Peru, from Cerro de Pasco to Oroyo, and they have more than a hundred miles of track, over which cars go as smoothly as any in the states, and that notwithstanding the altitude of the road ranges from 12,000 to 14,000 ft. above the sea. It is this road that connects them with the Central Railway of Peru, by which their ore is taken down to the coast.

In its purchase of the mines the company included a great deal of land. It has here a hacienda which covers about 200,000 acres. It would take a day and a half to ride all around it. This hacienda is highly mineralized, but the title to such lands in Peru gives only surface rights, and any one can prospect and claim any mine he discovers. In addition to the mines the syndicate owns, through one of its branch companies, a great copper property at Morococha, where, I am told, the ore is even richer than that at Cerro de Pasco. The mines there are almost three miles above the sea level and they are now being worked. They are not far from the Central railway and they will have a down grade all the way to the seacoast at Callao, starting within a few miles of the mines.

Indeed, it is hard to realize the values in the copper which is being found here at the top of the Andes. The ore which is now coming out of Cerro de Pasco averages from 8 to 10 per cent of pure metal. That means that there are 200 pounds of copper in each ton. From a single ton of ore they are now getting a product equal to $32 worth of copper, $10 worth of silver and $2 worth of gold. This represents the values in the rock at the mines and, of course, the expenses of getting it to the market and of smelting and reducing must be considered. Nevertheless, it is doubtful whether there is any other place in the world which has such valuable copper deposits and but few where the deposits are of such enormous extent. So far the Americans know that they have a great mass of ore right under this city with veins running out in a dozen directions. How big this mass is they have not discovered. They have been going down deeper and the copper is richer all the way. Said one of the superintendents to me:

"You might compare the copper formations here to your hand. Let the palm represent the great mass and your fingers the veins. As it is now we are working on one of the veins and, we have enough ore in sight to keep us busy for ten years or more without doing further development, and it is my personal opinion that we have not yet scratched the surface of what is to come. In the United States we think it a good copper mine if the ore will yield 1 or 2 per cent to the ton. Here if the ore does not assay more than 3 per cent we throw it away. Our average is about 8 per cent or more, and we have taken out some which has yielded 40 per cent to the ton."

During my stay here I have gone down into the mines. They already comprise about forty miles of underground workings, although where they are now mining the operations are confined to a space of about one mile by a mile and a half. The mines are worked from the 200 to the 600 foot level and tests have been made which show that the copper goes down far below.

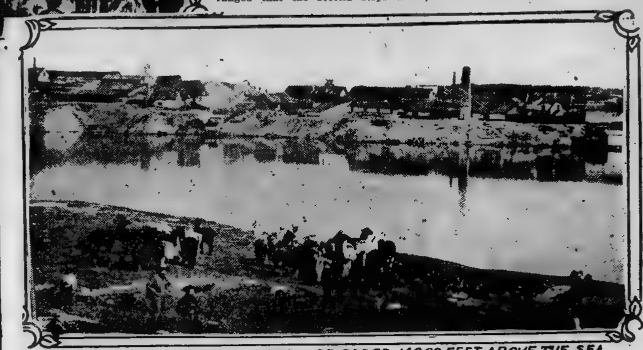
Entering the shaft, we dropped to the four-hundred-foot level, and then took the electric trolley which carries the ore through the narrow tunnels to the shaft. The tunnels are so small that we could hardly stand upright within them, and from the center of the track one could easily reach the sides of the walls. Some of the tunnels are timbered with Peruvian eucalyptus, or with Oregon pine, but everywhere the work is so scientifically done that the rock in most cases upholds the walls. Here and there we stopped in a chamber where the miners were taking out ore. The machinery is of the very latest invention, and the drilling is done with compressed air. The workmen are Cholos or native Peruvians, who are paid from 60 cents and upward a day. They make excellent miners, and some of them do quite as well as men of the same class in the states. They work in eight-hour shifts are so arranged that the second stops at 2 o'clock in the morning, so that all of the men can sleep a part of the night.

Everything is managed after the most improved mines of the states, and this same plan is preserved in all the operations of the work. About 150 samples of ore are assayed every day, and the miners know exactly what they are doing. They have a curious way of determining, without a scientific assay, as to whether the ore is valuable or not. This is by the means of a tallow candle. They light the candle, and by dusting it with the ore, the copper in it gives forth a green flame, the color of which shows just about the percentage of metal the ore contains. As I went through the mine with Mr. Childen, the assistant manager, he made such a test and told me that the car of ore averaged probably about 12 per cent.

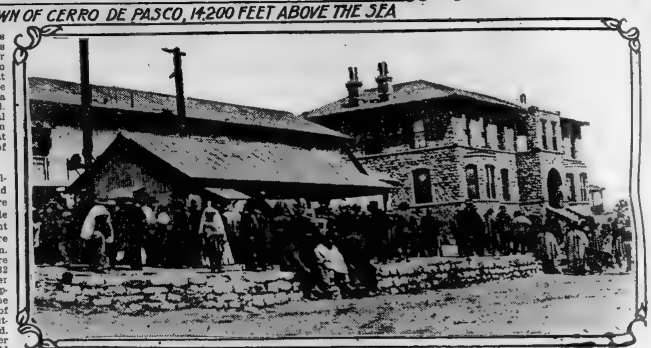
During our journey we went from chamber to chamber, now walking through the tunnels and now jumping aside to let the cars pass. The whole of the underground workings are a beehive of industry and the work of getting out the copper goes steadily on without friction. The mines are so arranged that the cars are loaded by gravity, and the mining is most economically done.

In going through the tunnels we used acetylene, the carbide for which comes from the United States, and every miner we met had an Acetylene lamp on his cap. The managers find that this is much cheaper than candles. The mines are worked by electricity which is now generated by steam, but the company is installing a great electric plant at Oroya, about seventy-five miles away, where they own a stream with a fall which will generate about 15,000 horsepower. Within a short time all of their works here and at the great smelter and also at the associate mines of Morococha will be operated by the fall of this river. At present the steam is produced by coal from the company's coal mines, which are about twenty-five miles from Cero-de Pasco. They use this to make coke for the smelter and they have great quarries of almost pure limestone, halfway between the mines and the smelter, which is only six miles distant and 200 feet lower down.

During my stay I have spent some time at the smelter. The place is



OUTSIDE THE MINING TOWN OF CERRO DE PASCO, 14,200 FEET ABOVE THE SEA



AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN ORDER

known by the Peruvian name of La Fundicion. The works are situated on the side of the mountain, so that the ore starts in at the top and goes by pravity through the various processes until it comes out in copper mattes as big around as a bread bowl ready to be sent down on the cars. The smelter is the largest in South America. It must cover several hundred acres. It consists of great buildings, colored black with smoke.

They are walled with glass windows and have roofs of galvanized iron. Rising above them are three mighty smokestacks, each so big around that you could run a Pullman car through it without touching the walls. These stacks are about 300 feet high and from them day and night pour out vast volumes of white and yellow smoke into the clouds of the Andes.

The smelter has the finest of modern machinery and every pound of it came from the states. This is so also of the great iron buildings and of the wood used for the structures and railroad. The establishment has duplicates of everything needed for smelting. It runs three eight-hour shifts and keeps busy Sunday and week days all day and night. I am told that it is the largest copper smelter outside the United States, and that it is patterned after the mighty works at Great Falls, Montana.

In building this smelter the engineers had to contend with difficulties unknown before. No one had ever constructed a smelter at 14,000 feet above the sea, and the experts said that furnaces could not be run at the altitude. They claimed that the air was so rare that you would have to blow through the fire several times as much air per minute as is usually done in order to secure the oxygen sufficient for the reaction. Nevertheless, the syndicate determined to try it. They got the best men they could find and put up the buildings. By the furnaces would not work and one engineer after another came here and left, throwing up his hands in despair. At last there was a man from Mexico who had to be shown. He could not believe that the figures told the real story. He was an old smelter man and he said the furnaces did not sound right. He began by taking out all the gauges and putting the holes in such a way that he got the right sound. He then started to working and, lo! the plant did its work.

Up to that time it looked as though these mines, which had already cost tens of millions, would fail. The capitalists poured in money like water, and they had poured in so much that they could not let go. Since that discovery their fight has been successful and it is now a proposition which pays exceedingly well. As soon as they discovered the secret of the smelting they got an expert engineer, named Frank Klepetko, who had been connected with the Guggenheims, and who had built, I think, the smelter at Great Falls, Mon. It was he who planned the great buildings here and made them successful. He introduced new inventions and put in treatments that are especially fitted for these mines and works high up on the roof of the world. One of the curious things used is called the sludering machine. This takes the fine ore and turns it into a coke so that it can be easily smelted.

But I wish I could take you through this great working monument of American industry that has been created away out here on the top of the Andes. I should like to show you our men directing the work and bossing the mines. I would show you the ore as it flies over an American railroad and we could watch it as it rolls from the cars to the furnaces. We might even open the furnace doors and see the crimson copper blazing within. We would feel flames that are seven times hotter than those through which Meschack, Shadrach and Abednego walked and later on in the converters we could watch the liquid gold emptied by a seventy-ton crane, worked from above. We could see the golden sulphur fumes go off into the air, and the iron slag running away while the pure copper, silver and gold flowed into the molds. We could see the metal change in color as it cooled and watch the great blocks of 300 pounds as they were loaded on to the cars to be shipped to the states.

I spent the better part of a day in the smelter, and it made me feel proud that I was an American born. The output of the works, as I have said is now more than 4,000,000 pounds of matte every month, and that means 4,000,000 pounds of copper, silver and gold. It is equal to more than 120,000 pounds every day or to more than 5,000 pounds every hour of the day and the night, Sunday and week days all the year through.

Spillway to Care for Flood Waters of the Mississippi

(The following article is from the Orange Judd Southern Farming, published in Atlanta, for February 21.)

A NATURAL spillway has always existed from Cairo to the Gulf, and what is known as the flood plane of the Mississippi river. This flood plane is a continuous valley, whose bottom averages about 60 feet below the top of the man-made restraining levees along the banks of the river. This flood plane has a gentle, almost uniform inclination from Cairo to the Gulf.

It is proposed to withdraw the flood waters from the Mississippi river near its junction with the Ohio river, by north and south intakes of the spillway projected by Carroll L. Riker. The north branch is 3 1-2 miles wide, the south branch six miles wide, uniting into the main spillway near and west of New Madrid, Mo. Thence to the Gulf the spillway is 10 miles wide. The main line, also both branches, are to be equally divided longitudinally by a levee.

Thus the flood waters will be confined to a spillway five miles wide, but a second strip of the same width adjoins it as a reserve for extraordinary emergency. The latter would be used for agricultural purposes or for pasturage, or both halves could be thus used alternately. When denuded of its trees and other like obstructions the spillway will afford a safe passage for more than twice as much flood water as ever passed down the Mississippi river.

No Excavation for Bed of Spillway

Not one yard of earth will require to be removed from its entire length to prepare the spillway for its duty! This is a most extraordinary fact. It will only be necessary to build a low and comparatively small embankment or levee each side of the spillway. The water flows over the surface of the ground, no trench or bed is dug out for it; simply an embankment is thrown up on each side of spillway to confine the water within these artificial banks. Embankments 15 feet high and of sufficient cross-section to withstand the water's pressure, would suffice for preliminary construction capable of carrying off the floods.

Later on, these preliminary levees of the spillway would be vastly increased in width, height and strength by means of dredges specially designed for that purpose.

Estimating the river as half a mile wide and 60 feet deep, half the spillway being 10 times the width would require but one-tenth the depth, or 6 feet, to pass all the waters of the river at the same velocity; whereas the floods at most are only about one-half the total flow of the river.

Eventually every thirty-five miles dams will cross the spillway, converting it into a series of lakes, each five miles wide and about thirty-five miles long. Their average depth should be maintained at about fifteen feet, with a velocity of the water therein of about two miles per hour, compared to about five miles in the river. Simple obstructions of concrete will prevent the current in the spillway from cutting out channels for itself while the lakes are filling up, and no such tendency will exist thereafter. There are no dams in the preliminary or initial spillway.

The most rampant flood that has ever passed down the Mississippi would find no difficulty through these broad lakes for some 500 miles gently to the Gulf. Whereas now, such parts of these floods as do not burst their confining levees along the river's bank must flow more than 1,000 miles rapidly through a crooked and treacherous channel to reach the Gulf. In so doing, the floods expand and waste their dynamic energy in destroying the river's banks, forming sandy bars and carrying off alluvium.

Harnessing the River

When the flood waters thus have been placed under absolute control through a spillway with its series of lakes, complete and duplicate throughout, a series of dams shall cross the river itself. Each dam will be equipped with great power plants and locks. This will make available more than five million horsepower, to be converted into electric energy, to supply farms and homes and factories for 300 miles west or like distance east. These dams and lakes make it possible to canalize the river perfectly, so that any steamship afloat may reach St. Louis.

Best to accomplish this requires the five master dams indicated on chart and nine subsidiary dams.

Thus the Mississippi river itself will be transformed into a series of long lakes. Each of the fourteen dams average about twenty-three feet high. By the dams, the water is stepped down the total fall of 350 feet from above Cairo to below New Orleans. The normal flow in the river at mean low water probably exceeds ten million horsepower.

Many of the smaller crooks and turns of the Mississippi could then be cut off by canals. Thus provide a direct waterway of great width, and with a minimum depth nowhere less than forty feet, which can be made and maintained with little or no dredging clear up almost to St. Louis.

By means of a single look at each dam, communication from one lake or level to the next would be established for the largest vessels. These locks would be of the new vertical type, more efficient and less expensive than the mitered gates in the Panama locks. This new special flat balanced hinge type of gate rises from bottom of lock with power enough to crush a block of granite like a bit of chalk.

Railroads and highways would cross river and spillway on these dams. The bridges would swing upward on a pivot, so as to allow unimpeded passage for shipping, smokestacks and masts of any height.

Transforming the Mississippi

In each of the fourteen lakes formed by the dams referred to, the water in the Mississippi river will be maintained continuously and uniformly at a fixed level, averaging more than half full. Except during the flood period, the Mississippi waters will be comparatively free of impurities, instead of being full of mud, sand and alluvium, as at present.

What a transformation this will be from the now destructive Mississippi at present practically valueless as a useless trench and national sewer and destructive at any period. The present maximum rise and fall of water in the river now averages fifty-five feet. At low water this river-slippery and muddy banks fifty feet high for a distance of 750 miles from the Gulf, without dock or delivery between vessel and surrounding country.

Irrespective of present almost insurmountable difficulties to navigation, caused by quick-forming bars and uncertain depths, it is easy to see why railroads with freight deposits and proper delivery upon the top of the river's bank should have killed local water transportation once the Mississippi as it exists today.

"HOW WILL I SOLVE THE PHAGAN MURDER MYSTERY?

"BY COMMON SENSE," SAYS BURNS.



William J. Burns

By Angus Perkerson

"WILL I solve this mystery?" asked William J. Burns last week, as he cracked a soft boiled egg, which he has every morning along with reporters in the pink and white breakfast room at the Georgian Terrace. "Absolutely."

"You'll prove who is the murderer?"

"Exactly."

"How?"

Mr. Burns stirred his coffee and added another lump of sugar.

"I'll use common sense. I'll see everything and everybody having anything to do with the case. I'll use experience the years have brought me. And I'll stick to it until I have the answer.

"By that I mean, proof enough of the murderer to satisfy every right-minded individual."

He sipped his coffee, found it sweetened to the exact lump, and asked the waiter for a napkin.

It was a pleasant dinner the newspaper publishers had the other night, wasn't it?" observed Mr. Burns. "One man there reminded me of a chap I knew in the weights and measures bureau in Washington. Tremendously interesting fellow. I remember coming over with him from Europe on the Imperator—"

Unmysterious Mysteries.

"Mr. Burns!" asked the reporter on the right, "can you take the evidence the police have and sift and arrange it so it will spell the name of the murderer?"

"You're too indirect," he protested.

He turned to the soft boiled egg, and conversation lagged. He laid down his spoon, and everyone leaned forward.

"This man I was telling you about—"

"What makes you sure you can solve this mystery?" asked the reporter on the left hastily.

"Because," answered Mr. Burns seriously, "there never was the criminal who didn't leave evidence behind him. He's like a man walking in the sand. No matter how careful he may be the tracks are there.

"Circumstances sometime muddle the facts and make them hard to discover and arrange. But, after all, mysteries seldom are very mysterious.

"The trouble with most detectors of crime is their faithfulness to their first theory. The thing happened this way, they decide. And from then on they are blind to any other possible explanation of the affair. They see everything from the angle that suits their theory. They are blind to anything that's opposed to their first belief.

"One thing that's helped me in avoiding that fault. I'm willing to change my theory a thousand times if there's reason. And in this case as in every other I'm here to stay until I've found the answer."

Truth Is the Answer.

"And the answer you're looking for—"

"Is the truth. If I found proof that Frank was the murderer I'd publish it as quick as I could get it. That's what I said when I came here, and I must say it didn't make the people who employed me hesitate.

"You see," continued Mr. Burns, "when you're searching out crime, you strike a clew every now and then that leads you into a blind alley. You find something that looks good, and you think it's going to take you where you want to go, then you find all of a sudden it's brought you up against a brick wall. You can't go another step that way. All that's to be done is to turn around, and try another route.

"I've known good fellows who'd find themselves brought up short this way two or three times, and then quit the case. I think the reason I've had such success is because I don't quit. If one effort fails, I start over again. If one clew proves no good, I try another.

"The blind alleys simply turn me round and set me on another course.

"Now, as in every other instance I'll stay on the ground till the case is finished. I may have to leave Atlanta on other business one or two times before I make my report, but with these exceptions, I'll remain right here until I have the whole thing cleared."

His Method Is No Method

"I don't think my task is particularly difficult. The explanation of how the murder was done will not be hard to arrive at. I will find the solution to the mystery, and I will do so by collecting every bit of evidence that has anything to do with the case and by treating this material in a common-sense way.

"I have no method. No one can have a cut and dried process to apply to every case as you would a set formula to a mathematical problem. Every crime is different and must be treated in a different way.

"My rules are to work hard, show whatever good judgment I have, and then to use my experience in eliminating and arranging the evidence I have collected. Knowing what facts to put aside as unimportant, and what to recognize as significant, is as important or more so than finding clews.

"You may say from me," added Mr. Burns, "that when my report is made I will explain fully how and by whom the Phagan murder was committed."

"And when will you make your report?"

"That I can't tell."

He finished the soft boiled egg and the third reporter leaned over. Mr. Burns sipped his coffee and looked up, prepared for the questions.

Why He Took Up the Case.

"Why did you take up a case that's puzzled everybody else, and say for sure you'll solve it?"

"Because I will," answered Mr. Burns.

"But aren't you taking a big chance?"

"I'm not afraid of chances." He leaned forward, speaking with emphasis. "A fellow that's always careful of his reputation for success usually doesn't have any success that's really earned. The only thing I'm ever anxious about is being drawn into anything questionable. I take every case to find out the truth, no matter whom it may hit. As for failure to explain a case, that never bothers me.

"As I said before, a criminal always leaves a pretty good clew. If you work hard enough and keep your eyes open, you'll catch him. I've never failed yet on any case, and I won't fail on this one.

"It's my business to solve knotty problems. That's why I took this case.

"And now, as at all other times, I'm searching for the truth—when I find that I'll publish it."

Mr. Burns pushed back his chair, and smiled at his inquisitors.

"You'd like to know just how I'm working, and I guess everyone else would. But of course I can't tell you that. I'm making the investigation myself, and depending on others only when there are too many facts for one man to look up.

The Main Thing.

"The main thing is that I'm overlooking nothing, and that I expect to prove absolutely who did the murder by arranging this evidence and looking at it from the right angle."

Here he dropped a significant remark printed widely last week.

"Your attorney general has been absolutely honest—" he began.

"Solicitor general," corrected one of the three reporters.

"Yes, your prosecuting officer. But, you know, one's vision may be distorted, now and then. Once we get the idea into our heads that a fellow's guilty, we may not be able to get away from that notion. We're obsessed with the thought, you might say.

"As I told you a while ago, a great many detectors of crime are handicapped by the way they cling to a pet theory. They become so drawn to it that they try to make the facts fit the theory. Change your theory as the facts demand."

"I am glad," added Mr. Burns, casually, "that your chief of detectives will co-operate with me, and will help me and let me help him, if I can."

The Innocent Cashier

"Do you like our weather?" ventured the reporter on the right, seeking for time.

"Delightful," agreed Mr. Burns.

"Who do you think is guilty—" began another.

"I'll tell you of a case," interrupted Mr. Burns briskly, "which shows how outward facts may be misleading, but at the same time how plain the real clew is. A mint was robbed out in San Francisco, and $30,000 was stolen. The cashier was the man who knew the combination, and he was the man that had access to the money.

"When the shortage was discovered, guilt pointed toward him and nobody else. But when I made an investigation I found that the significant fact had been overlooked. Figures had been juggled at the mint so that, after the discovery of the shortage, the people who counted the money were confused. I discovered the man who caused this confusion and I had the real criminal.

"Evidence must be taken at its real value. The spurious and unimportant must be eliminated, the significant must be recognized.

"After all, it's just a question of common sense and hard work. Some times a fellow who's trying to work up a mystery effect talks about my sixth sense. That's all rot. I've known a good many newspaper reporters that would have made better detectives than the best men in the business. And they have a lot more interesting experiences.

Wilkie's Best Story

"The best story Wilkie of the secret service tells is about the time when he was a reporter in Chicago. He and another fellow who worked together at police station and a box where they'd leave notes for each other.

"A third fellow who was a sort of outcast, a kind of newspaper pariah, used to snoop around the station for news, and he got into the habit of peeping into this box and having a look at the notes.

"'We'll frame up on him,' decided Wilkie.

"And the next evening he wrote a note and left it in the box: 'See Sand-So (giving the name of a prominent manufacturer) on — street (giving a number about fifteen miles out in the suburbs). His cashier's absconded. Big story.'

"Then he got off in one corner and watched the outcast slip up and open the box, read the note and rush out of the door. After that, Wilkie went off and laughed all to himself. Here was this poor fellow rushing out into a winter's night, through snow and cold, after a story that didn't exist.

"Wilkie must have been still laughing when the poor fellow finished his fifteen-mile ride and waked up the manufacturer.

"I got the facts," insisted the poor outcast newspaper man. "You might as well come across with the details."

"Well, we didn't want the story to get out," grumbled the manufacturer. "I guess it is a big item for you. Since you got the start I'll tell you the rest. And he did. The cashier really had absconded.

The Walk to Town

"Suppose," suggested Mr. Bruns as he pushed back his chair, "suppose we all walk to town."

Since the March day was "airish," he sent for his overcoat and drew on chamois gloves. With interviewers on both sides, something like Mayor Gaynor, who used to be cross-examined every morning as he walked to his office, Mr. Burns started down town.

"I understand your golf links are good," he smiled. "But I have very little time for recreation. I keep pretty busy.

"My agency extends all over the world. I am giving a series of lectures, I have collaborated in a number of magazine articles, and also a play. And when we take up big cases I work on them myself."

Everyone held on his hat for the next block, and on the next conversation turned to experts.

"I don't decry the man who knows his business," explained Mr. Burns. "But you're just as expert as I am or anybody else. Work, common sense, and experience—those are the things. And I deem the biggest of all these is sticking at it."

Books were touched on in the next block, at the Candler building the subject of travel had been reached, and as Mr. Burns paused in front of the Empire Life building where he has his office, he was speaking of the time he met Conan Doyle, author of the "Sherlock Holmes" stories.

Burns and Conan Doyle.

S. S. McClure, the publisher, was along then to see how far the real life detective and the fiction-writer detective differed.

"But we didn't differ at all," exclaimed Mr. Burns. "We agreed that when you map out your crime, you can solve it very easily by elaborate deduction. But when you are brought suddenly face to face with a real police court murder you've got to be practical.

"And, yet, I believe Conan Doyle would have made a great detective, because no one can be practical, deductive, and imaginative, all at the same time."

Here Mr. Burns added something which gave a new glimpse of himself.

Newspaper men know him as the most affable detector of crime from whom they have ever sought to deduct information.

Banks and other employers know him as the most efficient agent to whom they have ever entrusted police matters.

But not often has he been spoken of as a man of quick sentiment. Investigation of crime doesn't seem to add to this quality.

"Two years ago," said Mr. Burns, "I lost a boy who would have done better work than I have. I tried to keep him out of the business. But he was meant for it. He had the analytical mind that searches out crime. He would have been the greatest of us all. But—

"Good-by. Glad to have seen you."

And he disappeared into the entrance of the office building, after a few moment's perplexity on everybody's part as to what was the entrance.

"A Meddlesome Board"—By Bishop Warren A. Candler

SOME years ago, when Mr. Rockefeller founded what is called the "General Board of Education," the periodical known as the "Outlook" said of that richly endowed Board that it would be able to "determine the character of American education." The language of the "Outlook" was as follows:

> With this financial power in its control, the general board is in position to do what nobody in this country can at present, even attempt. It can determine largely what institutions shall grow, and in some measure what shall stand still or decay. It can look over the territory of the nation, note the places where there is a famine of learning, and start new educational plants of any species it chooses or revive old ones. It can do in many ways what the government does for education in France and Germany. Its power will be enormous; it seems as if it might be able to determine the character of American education.

It seems, however, that the Carnegie Board has gone ahead of the Rockefeller Board (with which, however, it is closely allied) in this matter. It was able to secure from the United States Congress a federal charter, which as yet the Rockefeller Board has not been able to obtain. Since its organization it has systematically set about dominating the colleges of the country.

Recently the State of Vermont received from a bunch of "experts" in the employ of the Carnegie Foundation the unasked service that it should have nothing further to do as a commonwealth with higher education in its colleges and universities. Just what qualifications as "experts" these gratuitous advisers of a sovereign State have, people not of the "initiated" are unable to tell. It is enough to say that they think themselves "experts," and that they are not slow to meddle as they please with anything known as a college or university in the United States. The New York Independent states the case thus:

> The little state of Vermont has received from a group of experts in the employ of the Carnegie foundation the astonishing educational advice that it should have nothing to do with higher education in its colleges and universities. In a report just published as bulletin number seven of the foundation, which includes the result of an elaborate survey of educational conditions in Vermont and revolutionary suggestions for the reorganization of its system of public education, refuse all inspection and guidance of the work of its colleges and universities, and ignore completely all educational effort beyond that of the public high schools, except to see that the money received from the United States for an agricultural college be expended for agriculture.

While speaking kindly of some of the work of this Board, the Independent adds this comment upon its action in the case of Vermont:

> "Its latest report, which not only threatens to throttle the higher institutions of a state because their organization is not of the approved sort, but also ventures to prescribe the curriculum of the elementary schools and to define just what kind of a high school each community shall have, will not contribute to allay the feeling of restlessness and will call to many minds the proverb of the Greeks bearing gifts."

It is a hopeful sign to see such a publication as the Independent calling attention to the meddlesome impertinence of the Carnegie Foundation; and it will be unfortunate indeed if the school such community shall have, will not contribute to allay the feeling of restlessness and will call to many minds the proverb of the Greeks bearing gifts."

It is a hopeful sign to see such a publication as the Independent calling attention to the meddlesome impertinence of the Carnegie Foundation; and it will be unfortunate indeed if the American people do not take notice of what this Board proposes.

There lies before me a letter from a learned and patriotic man in which occurs this passage:

> "It is amazing to know that this board has practical control of well-nigh all the first grade medical schools of the country, has reduced the number to about 110, and is seeking further reduction, and if successful, will put the number down to 65, and make conditions of entrance such that a young man of limited means can scarcely get a medical education, and can hardly know when he is prepared for entrance into a medical college, just as a parent can not now tell when he has his boy ready for the A. B. course in a literary college. This I have learned by experience; for though it is said "freedom for Carnegie units" admits a student to entrance for the A. B. course, and my son has a credit of nineteen, we can not tell whether he has the right ones or not. I am sick and tired of the whole Carnegie business. It does look like the practical educators of the country ought to have sense enough to do their work without dictation from that quarter."

The writer of this letter is alluding to the silly system of "Carnegie units," to which many institutions have unwisely yielded. By submitting to the dictation of these pseudo-experts, the institutions of learning which have accepted their so-called "standardization," have consented for this group of gratuitous counselors to determine who shall, and who shall not, enter college, and to fix the conditions of their entrance. No such power ought to be allowed to any set of men, responsible to nobody but themselves and respected only for the money that has been put back of them.

Mental values and scholastic attainments can not be measured by "units" like sugar and cotton and beans. Moreover, in a country as wide as the United States with a great variety of training schools and manifold educational needs, it is something worse than absurd for this little coterie of "experts" to impose a hard and fast system of cast-iron "units" on the entire nation.

It is time for the states and colleges of the country to tell this meddlesome Board to go about its business, and stop its efforts to blacklist the institutions which it does not approve and coddle those which it can control.

It is not safe to commit the shaping of the entire educational system of America to this irresponsible and incompetent group of "experts." No set of men is competent to dictate the educational methods of a continent, and certainly not this set. Nobody is authorized by law to determine the character of American education," and nobody should be allowed to exercise such authority by sufferance, simply because they have millions back of them.

The procrustean regulations and artificial standards of these men will not promote general culture in the land, nor secure the political welfare of the country. Mechanical devices, of the sort which they seek to impose on the colleges and universities, will result in nothing better than machine-made men in both the faculties and the student-bodies.

Worse still, when educational institutions are subjected to the domination of these men they virtually administer not only the funds of the Carnegie Foundation, but the funds which free states have appropriated and private persons have contributed to the cause of higher education. The sum which they control, though large, is a bagatelle in comparison with what the States and Churches have invested in institutions of learning. Why should they be allowed to step forward and dictate educational methods and policies to sovereign commonwealths and free churches?

It is to be hoped that the State of Vermont will rebuke this meddlesome interference with its educational plans, and that the majority of the colleges and universities in the United States will declare their independence of the domineering methods of this board, with its system of senseless "units" and dogmatic deliverances.

If this "educational trust" is not sternly resisted there is no predicting to what lengths it will go. It has already gone further than many supposed it would dare to go, and its attempt to throttle the colleges of Vermont shows how that it hesitates at no extreme of impertinence.

With reference to all these boards and their methods the American people will do well to consider seriously these words taken from an editorial of the New York Journal of Commerce:

> "A system of giving which has its own rules and customs, which is governed by principles of selection laid down in the beginning, which ramifies throughout the country and embraces especially those smaller institutions that are hampered by narrow means, is an infinitely more powerful force in the shaping of opinion than any single capitalist who makes separate and often unconditional gifts to be controlled and invested by the institutions themselves could ever be. As a mechanism for controlling academic opinion there has perhaps never been anything in the history of education that would compare with the Board system of subsidizing learning."



BISHOP W. A. CANDLER.

Georgia's Famous Dueling Grounds

GREENSBORO, Ga.—An old resident of Greensboro who is familiar with the history of Augusta and Richmond county relates with interest various duels which were held at the south's famous dueling ground, Sand Bar Ferry, about two miles from Augusta. There, affairs of honor which involved love, politics and other troubles, were settled by duel, with the pistol as a weapon.

One interesting old talker who is thoroughly familiar with the politics of the nation, south and state since the Civil war, states that Benjamin H. Hill, one of the south's greatest orators and a Georgian, was the first public man to decline to fight a duel when he refused to accept the challenge of Alexander H. Stephens, likewise a prominent Georgian and very powerful in the affairs of the nation. It is said that Senator Hill replied by stating that he had a conscience and a family, and that Stephens had neither. The same manner the affair which provoked Mr. Stephens' challenge was settled and after a few years he and Mr. Hill were steadfast friends and continued so until the death of Mr. Stephens, who was then governor of Georgia, but had served in the national house of representatives and as vice president of the confederate states.

In comparatively later days, another gentleman gives us an incident of a challenge for a duel by a prominent Georgian to another citizen. "It was in the Populist days, along about '93, and every one knows they were warm times," he began. "Judge H. D. D. Twiggs, of Savannah, challenged Thomas E. Watson, of Thomson, Ga., because of differences which sprang up in politics during those memorable days. My authority relates that Mr. Watson declined to accept the challenge by stating that he was a law-abiding citizen and that Georgia had a law against dueling. But Mr. Watson in his reply, said should they chance to meet on the streets that he would be prepared to defend himself.

"One of the last duels fought in the south was in South Carolina, and possibly that was the last duel before laws had been enacted against it. He refused to accept the challenge of disputes, says a prominent Georgian whom I confronted with inquiries regarding "affairs of honor."

Sometimes during the '80s, he said, the duel was fought near Camden, S. C., when two prominent Confederate veterans were the parties to the dispute. The contract resulted in the death of General Shannon at the hands of General Boggus.

Very interesting reading are the laws on the statute books of the state of Georgia relating to duels. The law prohibits the sending of a challenge, also the acceptance, and the seconds to the principals are equally responsible. Should a duel be fought the common laws of the state covering murder and manslaughter are applicable.

THOMASVILLE, Ga.—The most famous dueling ground in Georgia probably, is situated in Thomas county about twelve miles from Thomasville just over the line from Florida. On this ground was fought the Alston-Reid duel, which was famous all over the country.

The participans in this duel were both from Tallahassee. Mr. Alston was a member of the well-known family of which there are many of the name still living in this state.

He was killed in the duel, although he was a noted shot and belief had been that his opponent had little chance against him. According to the old dueling rule, when one-two-three was used the duelist could not fire before "one" and not after "three." Mr. Alston was using a gun with a hair trigger and he inadvertently touched it and the gun went off too soon. He could not fire again according to dueling rules, so knowing it he stood erect with his face to his opponent and was fatally wounded.

A trail of blood seemed to follow this duel as Reid was afterwards killed in Tallahassee by another member of the Alston family who afterwards went to Texas and was himself killed there.

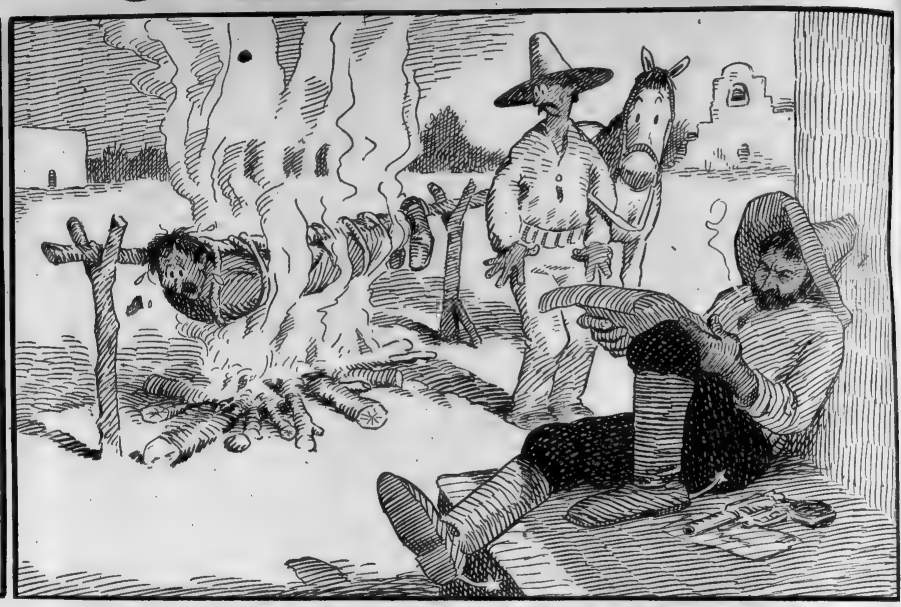
A tradition has it that a sister of the Alston killed by Reid was so bitter against his opponent that for a long time she carried the bullet that was extracted from the wound and vowed that Reid should be killed with it.

MR. DOOLEY On Mexico

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE



"I can't see thim havin' a tintype taken an' George lendin' Pancho his own forty-five as a sooveneer iv their frindship."



"Th' Liberator received th' message while he was engaged in fryin' a hundherd thousan' dollars out iv a rich compathriot over a slow fire."

"YES, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I'm sthrong f'r our Mexican policy."

"What is it?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"I don't know," said Mr. Dooley. "In a gin'ral way it is to watch an' to wait—watch till some frind iv ours gets kilt, sind a sharp reprimand to our ally like 'Well, I declare,' or 'Tut, tut,' an' thin wait till it happens again. But it's goin' to come out all right in th' end. Th' sicrety iv state, who has charge iv th' matther, was interviewed afther his thrombone solo at Chillicothe, Ohio, th' other night, an' he said he had not heerd fr'm Mexico f'r a week, but he felt sure that whin he returned to th' capital he wud find that affairs were approachin' a happy solution. Anny day now I expict to read: 'Owin' to th' sthrict enfoorcement iv th' fugitive law th' last cause iv onaisiness in th' state departmint over Mexico has been removed be carredges to Calv'ry. His name was Higgins an' he come fr'm Haverhill, Mass.'

"It's no good f'r ye to go ragin' an' tearin' around because our little frind Pancho Villa is so impulsive in argyin' with sthrangers that ofthen whin a coort martial has condimned a white man f'r speakin' with a threasonable accint in th' prisince iv th' great liberator they have to go out an' dig him up to enfoorce th' sintince. Dou't be carrid away be a rash impulse to punch somebody in th' eye. Be a statesman like Willum Jennings Bryan. It is thrue that I mesilf often feel whin I read th' news fr'm Mexico that I ought to go down to Chihoohoo an' take our good an' great frind be th' scruff iv th' neck an' kick him all th' way to Eagle Pass an' thin hand him over to th' gov'nor iv Texas while I go acrost the sthreet to th' grocery store an' buy a clothesline. But that's why I ain't a statesman. Ye don't see Willum Jennings gettin' red in th' face an' poundin' th' table over these thrifles. No, sir. He goes serenely about his platform jooties an' his lecture program is absolutely unruffled.

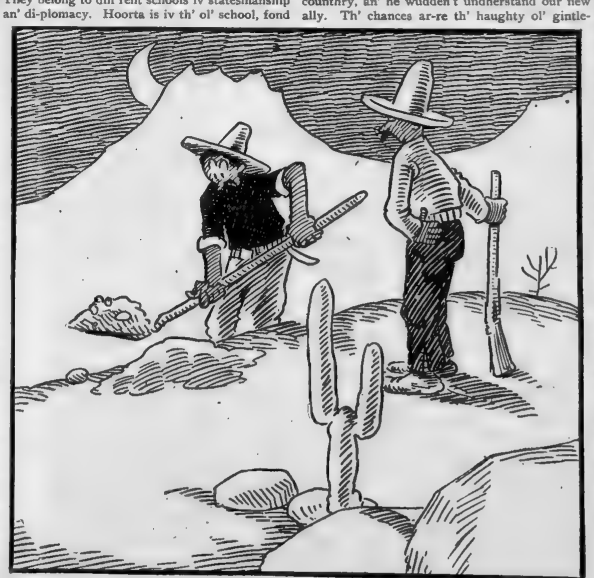
"Our relations with Pancho is most corjal an' just what ye'd want th' relations iv a gr-reat civilized republic with wan iv th' most notorious burglars now in public life to be. We give him th' gun, he shoots th' prisoner, an' we apologize to th' powers. It's wan iv the pleasantest alliances this counthry has conthracted since it took in th' mickrobe iv inflooinzy. We're justly proud iv our little frind, an' he loves an' respicts us. P'raps he holds us in too much awe an' vineration, but that is no more thin nachral in a meek an' modest half breed who has gone into partnership with wan iv th' most pow'rful nations in th' wurruld.

"I hope th' administhration won't be too severe with him. I thought I see signs iv that in some recent remarks at Wash'nton, an' it wud be too bad if the alliance was weakened be autycratic methods. He shud be ruled be kindness an' love. There's no use in a big, sthrong man like Woodrow Wilson bullying this gentle soul. F'r instance, what was th' good iv sindin' this rough message last week: 'King iv England wants to know if ye intind to kill anny more iv his subjicks. I know ye'er ixcillincy's tender heart too well to suggist that ye do, but if it isn't too much throuble I'd like an answer collect.' To which Pancho made th' followin' almost obseekyus reply: 'None iv th' king's business or ye'ers ayether. But if ye have to know, yes. Sind on some more ammynition, an' be quick about it, or I'll go over an' take it away fr'm ye.'

"Th' prisidint apparently lost his temper an' set down an' wrote this angry response: 'Affictionate Ally an' Dear an' Respicted Frind: I am shippin' ye this day f. o. b. an' C. O. D. at El Paso two hundherd cases iv rifles an' ammynition, which I hope ye will use to good purpose against th' villyanous Hoorta. Plaze excuse th' delay. I thrust ye ar-re well an' all th' little villains an' Mrs. Pancho. Ye haven't sint me that phottygraft ye promised. Referrin' to me tillygram iv last week, it was nawthin' important. On'y th' king iv England has been raisin' Ned about some alleged subjick iv his that was last seen leavin' ye'er house in a hearse. He thinks th' man is dead. I pooh-poohed th' idee. But he said th' fair fame iv England was at stake, an' th' on'y way I cud wipe out th' foul blot on his honor was to let him use th' Pannyma canal free iv charge. Reely, Pank, ye must be more careful. I ralize ye'er playful disposition, but if th' powers iv Europe hears about this thing they'll be investin' hundherds iv their surplus citizens in Mexico an' I'll have to be givin' away chunks iv territory to satisfy their injured honor, an' th' first thing ye know we'll be broke.' Instead iv bein' nettled be this reproof, Pancho replied in a concilyatory spirit. Th' Liberator received th' message while he was engaged in fryin' a hundherd thousan' dollars out iv a rich compathriot over a slow fire. Lavin' this important jooty iv state an' afther shootin' th' messenger an' takin' his horse, he set down, dipped his pen in a bucket iv blood, an' wrote as follows: 'Dear Dock, I don't know which English subjick ye refer to in ye'er impydint note. There has been a number iv casulties in th' foreign colony since I come here, an' next week there'll be more if I keep me health. If it's th' duck I think ye mean ye can give anny iv th' followin' raisons to th' king f'r his death: Wan—He isn't dead, but has eloped with th' wife iv a prom'nent business man iv San Antone. Two—He come to me office an' dhrew an ink eraser on me. Three—He insulted me an' was shot be wan iv me faithful lootinants. Four—He jumped out iv a window an' broke his neck. Five—He had on a pair iv new boots an' I needed thim. Six—I mistook him f'r an American citizen. Siven—He was arristed f'r stealin' a horse an' was shot while attimptin' to escape. Eight—He was thried as a spy be a coort martial an' sintinced to death. But, alas, too late. He had been dead f'r a week, or just afther comin' into me office to exposhytalate with me because I was wearin' a watch that he'd missed fr'm his house afther me last visit. Ye can take ye'er pick iv th' fates that overtook this onhappy man, to soot th' complexion iv th' British govermint, an' sind what ye don't need back to me f'r use in cases that may arise in th' future if I have me way. But don't write me anny more letters. They give me a headache. I must now close, as I left wan iv me assistants watchin' th' kitchen stove, where I am raisin' funds f'r me threcasury, an' I'm afraid th' careless fellow has gone to sleep. Give me regards to Billy Bryan an' tell him that it was with th' gun he give me that I dhrilled th' Englishman. It is a beautiful weepin an' I call it "Th' Dove iv Peace" in his honor. Ye'er affictionate frind an' pow'rful ally, P. Villa, Gineralissimo an' Prisidint.'

"An' there ye ar-re. I suppose it'll be all right in th' end. By an' by th' beautiful but fretful republic will settle down undher th' wise an' binnyficent sway iv ol' Vick Hoorta or th' wise an' binnyficent lurch iv young Pancho Villa, or both, or nayether, as th' case may be. I don't count ol' Dock Pazzasas, whose name is now at th' top iv th' stationery iv th' rivolution. Pancho has took him along f'r th' ride. Whin th' crool war is over he can write a book about it if he is spry enough to get away. But ayether iv th' other heroes is worthy iv th' prisidincy an' th' prisidincy is worthy iv ayether iv thim or worse. They belong to diff'rent schools iv statesmanship an' di-plomacy. Hoorta is iv th' ol' school, fond iv pomp an' ceremony, a gr-reat stickler f'r etiket, uses bottled goods intirely, an' is particklar to have his murdherin' done be mimbers iv th' reg'lar army in unyform. Pancho Villa is more breezy an' dimmycratic, simple an' jovyal in his methods, dhrinks out iv th' can, an' is not above assassynatin' his inimies or his frinds, as th' case may be, with his own hands.

"But I don't know what's goin' to happen to us, Hinnissy, if we go on followin' this here Monroe docthrine into ivry dark alley iv Latin America whin it goes on wan iv its slummin' expeditions. We'll have to change our idees iv what kind iv a statesman is fit to assocyate with. Whin George Wash'nton told us not to mix up with foreigners, but to stay on th' farm an' be at home nights, he little thought th' first foreign alliance we wud make wud be with Pancho Villa. Followin' his advice, our fair Columbya sidestepped as dang'rous companyons Queen Victorya, th' Impror Looey Napolyon, four or five czars, th' McAdoo iv Japan, th' impror iv Chiny, an' th' king iv Prooshya, on'y to be landed in th' embraces iv a statesman that a few years ago was dodgin' a warrant f'r stealin' chickens. I've got an idee in me head somehow that George Wash'nton an' Pancho Villa wudden't get on well together. I can't see thim havin' a tintype taken an' George lendin' Pancho his own forty-five as a sooveneer iv their frindship. He was a proud an' particklar ol' la-ad, that father iv our counthry, an' he wudden't undherstand our new ally. Th' chances ar-re th' haughty ol' gintleman wud give Pancho a lick over th' head with his soord belt an' tell Gin'ral La Fayette to lock him up in th' callyboose.



"Whin a coort martial has condimned a white man they have to go out an' dig him up to enfoorce th' sintince."

"But, as Hogan says, other times, other frindships. Th' counthry is no longer th' little two-be-four conthraption that it was in Wash'nton's day, an' we've got to change our idee iv th' kind iv pardner it's proper to let our Columbya give her arm to. Th' young people iv America ought to know more about our dark frinds to th' south, an' I'm thinkin' iv gettin' out a Pan-American Statesmen Series. 'Vol. Wan. Pancho Villa.—It is difficult to compare our first foreign ally with anny American statesman that childher have been allowed to read about. He was as diff'rent as ye can imagine fr'm Wash'nton an' Lincoln, did not resimble ayether Benjamin Franklin or Thomas Jefferson, an' wud've been turned over to th' town constable be Jawn Adams or Alexandher Hamilton. Iv all gr-reat Americans he p'raps most resimbled th' late Jesse James, although there was considhrable likeness to Sitting Bull, Geronimo, an' th' Apachy Kid. Little is known about th' hero's arly life, which was passed far fr'm th' centhers where th' Bertillon markings ar-re studied. His parents were poor an' so nigligent iv his idjacation that he was nearly six years iv age whin he saw his first bullfight. It is to be presoomed that he was like other Mexican childher iv his station, arly larned th' correct use iv th' knife, had his tame scorpion, an' so forth. Whin he was 35 th' spirit iv onrest seized him an' foorced him to lave his comfortable home undher his hat alongside a hot near th' railroad depot an' go out into th' wurruld to engage in th' sthruggle f'r his daily chilly con carney. He had no difficulty in selictin' a professyon. Manny forms iv larceny was open to him, but he choose th' wan best sooted to his love iv manly exersise an' an out iv dure life an' become a highway robber. In this pursoot he soon kilt off all compytition an manny competitors an' was known in Mexican fi-nancial circles as wan iv th' largest an' most onprincipled bandits iv his section, a dealer in horses, cattle, an' express packages, op'ratin' a plant f'r th' mannyfacther iv currency out iv lead pipe, an' actin' as commission merchant f'r th principal undhertakin' establishments iv th' country. An' so he might have continued, th' typical cheery Mexican sqtire, surrounded be th throphies iv his career, beloved be his neighbors goin' down on market day to inspict th' cattle dhriven in be his vaqueros or horse thieves, an joinin' in th' rustic spoorts an' other stabilin affrays iv th' peasanthry, if his country had not called this village Hampden to her reskue. He was slow to enther th' conflict, contintin' himself at first with hookin' cav'lry rig'mints fr'm th' opposin' ar-rmies. But wan day while he was peacefully engaged in changin' th' brand on a consignment iv steers that had just arrived, a message came to him that made ivry dhrop iv pathriotic blood in his veins bile with passyon. He heerd that th' hated govermint, th' oppressor iv his people, had just deposited fifty thousan' dollars in a bank at Chihoohoo. This outrage stirred him as nawthin' else cud. Sthrappin' a jimmy, a brace an' bit, an' a pound iv dinnymite to his belt, he put spurs to his horse an' joined th rivvlootion'ry foorces an' soon rose, through vacancies caused be death, to th' chief command. It was fr'm such humble beginnings, little wans that Pancho Villa become th' thrusted ally iv our pow'rful govermint an' so continued until hanged be th' succeedin' administhration. Our nex' ally was Red Leary.'

"An' so it'll go until th' time will come when th' schoolmasther won't have to larrup th childher to make thim study American histhry but it'll be as inthrestin' to thim as th' 'Life iv Lefty Looey.'"

"What wud ye do about Mexico, ye're so smart?" said Mr. Hennessy. "Let me know. I'm goin' to write to th' prisidint some day nex' week, an' I'm sure he'd like ye'er advice."

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I'd advise him to go into Mexico if I knew how he cud get out."

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CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY

By Mrs. HENRY SYMES

WHEN SIGNS OF AGE BEGIN TO COME



Wear Your Hat Correctly

Cover the Tops of the Ears

IN THIS very progressive, enlightened age, where all women are young if they but will it so, there is little excuse for feeling ancient and "out of things," as aging women are sometimes heard to complain. One can never be really old while the heart is young, and the heart's effect upon one's physical self is marvelous, almost unbelievable. I venture to say that in two decades we will have no "old ladies." They may be "elderly," possibly "middle-aged," but the "old lady" with the bonnet and shawl and step-at-home habit and the getting-ready-to-die atmosphere will be a thing of the past. "Where," exclaimed a keenly observing friend of mine recently, "shall be found for the children of our children's children grandmothers that truly look their part?" "They will be an extinct species, my friend," I answered. And it is true. By that time women will have learned to be always young. They will know that the best preventer of wrinkles is not to worry and fret; to relax body and mind when time for sleep comes, instead of stretching taut muscles on the bed and dwelling upon day happenings before falling asleep and then living them again in dreams; to breathe deeply, walk properly, and perhaps even to do without corsets. Instead of many frowns and tears and sighs, smiles, good nature and a philosophical "making the best of things" will be the rule instead of the exception. Nothing ages a woman like worry, except illness, and more often than not illness is brought about by worry.

I wish that the majority of elderly women of our own day would wear their hair looser and arrange it softly and prettily instead of "neatly" as they call it. Of course one wants to be neat, but not to the extent of primness.

A woman no longer young should pay more attention to grooming than her daughter. There is more necessity for care when one is fading than when possessed of radiant youth, and certainly it is more important that one should keep the admiration of one's husband than to keep that of merely a lover. A new lover is more easily obtained than a new husband, and it is only self-protection to keep that husband pleased with one's self.

Some women of my acquaintance who have not naturally wavy hair put the hair upon curlers in the early morning hours after the men of the household have gone to business. They then wear dustcaps while performing their morning tasks, and no, one is the wiser. It is surprising, too, what pretty dustcaps can be made and how becoming they are. Avoid the old-time dustcap that is simply a shirred circle of calico, and cut the caps according to the latest dustcap patterns found in the fashion books. The quaint Dutch style is becoming to almost any type of face. One woman who has no household tasks to perform wears a pretty but not too elaborate boudoir cap during the crimping hour. One hour should be sufficient if you put the hair up tightly and evenly and if you dampen it before winding it upon the curlers. The hair must not be wound so tightly, however, that the strands are in danger of breaking. If you cannot arrange to curl your hair in the mornings put it up overnight and sleep in a lace nightcap, made exactly like a boudoir cap. A ruffle of lace about the face is an excellent substitute for the softening effect of the hair, which is lost when the hair goes upon the curlers. A woman should no more appear before a member of her family in a brilliant, unconcealed array of curlers than she should answer the front door in her nightrobe. Almost without exception the hair must be waved if we would appear young (to very, very few women is straight hair becoming), and that she must conceal the little instruments that bring about this result is no less true if she be the kind of woman whom we all admire. When the hair is waved, it should be arranged softly, come down over the forehead and over at least the top of the ears. Age first begins to show in ears and forehead. Besides, the middle-aged woman's face requires the softening frame of her own tresses.



Wrist Frills Help

It is only the young and very beautiful face that can stand a severe style of hairdressing, and even youth and beauty are improved by a loose and graceful coiffure.

The hands, too, need attention as we climb the years. Neglected hands frequently show evidence of a woman's age before the face, to which latter she gives more attention. To conceal the age lines at the wrist long cuffs and, when possible, soft lace, batiste or net ruffles should be worn and come well down toward the knuckles. The nails should receive care, especially if one has to do household tasks. Both housework and age make the nails brittle, but the formula I am giving you is an excellent remedy in such cases.

Paste for Brittle Finger Nails

Take equal parts of refined pitch and myrrh, of turpentine and myrrh mixed. Mix together and spread upon the nails at night. Remove in the morning with a little olive oil. This paste will nourish the nails and make them stronger.

Roughness of the hands is never tolerated by the well-groomed woman, and the formula below will both soften and whiten them.

Lotion to Whiten and Soften Hands

Put into a bottle 2 ounces of glycerin, 2 ounces of water, 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well. After washing and drying the hands, rub a little of the mixture into them.

Women who are thin will frequently find age marks at the side of the neck, along the cords directly back of the ears. Those of us who have seen Sara Bernhardt have observed her extremely high collars. The "Divine Sara's" neck is thin, and she has adopted this method of concealing the telltale age marks, a high collar, but never a collar so tight as to stop the circulation. Retarded circulation would, of course, greatly age the face, and the face cannot be concealed as can the neck. For the middle-aged woman whose neck is plump, or even slender without being scrawny, there are soft fichus and frills. Even hatchet features will yield to such skillful treatment. The softening influence of these graceful neck draperies is unbelievable until you have seen them worn. If they can do so soften forbidding features, do you not think that they really beautify those women who are good to look at, but just a trifle less fresh than in their early youth?

I would have my middle-aged and elderly friends pay much attention to the adjustment of their hats, too. Almost, we would accuse some of these women of being abnormally vain of their features and their hair, judging by the angle at which they wear their hats perched, or rather balanced, on the topmost pinnacle of their hard coiffures, exposing, instead of artfully concealing and softening, the evidences of age. Instead of allowing you so draw the hat over the eyes, as some of our young people do, that pedestrians wonder how you can grope along the streets so blindfolded, I would rather do I wish you to go to the perching extreme.



A Bernhardt Idea

Strike a happy medium, bringing the hat well down over the hair, so that the hat forms a frame for the upper part of the face, together with the hair. See to it, also, that the hair comes a bit from under the hat to soften the hard line of the brim and give youth to the forehead. Hats should never conceal a woman's hair, any more than they should rock on the smallest portion of the top of her head.

Last of all, let me implore you to relax the muscles of the mouth. That is one of the favorite lurking places of age. When you find the muscles of the mouth tense (and you often will find them so if you have not practiced that excellent beautifier, relaxation), "let go" at once. "Letting go" whenever you think of it will make your mouth like unto that of an elderly woman whose little grandmother said, "Grandma, your mouth's so kissable." That grandmother was always exceedingly careful of the muscles of her mouth.

When signs of age begin to come, be



Wear the Magic Fichu

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

Mrs. Chester Adams
would gratefully receive for hints to those about to be married
The Giving and Acceptance
by letter at any time

[If a personal reply is desired, a self-addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed.]

ACKNOWLEDGING WEDDING GIFTS

IN THIS little series of talks on the spring wedding I am going to take today for the discussion of the wedding gift after it has reached the home of the bride. The proper acknowledgment of the wedding present is almost an art, yet it is not difficult to master. If you have the gratitude in your heart, the ability to write a simple note, the appreciation of the fact that a ready response is worth much, then you will have half the problem solved.

After the wedding cards have been sent out, the gifts will begin to arrive. The best plan is to have a book that can be purchased at the stationer's in which there is space for the time of the arrival, the description of the gift, the store from which it has been shipped, and the name of the sender. There is also space for the checking off of the name when it has been acknowledged. If you cannot buy a book of this description, then it would be sensible to make one. Any blank book will do. Be sure to enter in this book the faces which will make the acknowledgment of the presents an easy one. Even at this time of sentiment and excitement you must be too businesslike not let the gifts accumulate before beginning to write to the donors. They will pile up with alarming rapidity, and the task will be almost hopeless toward the end of the time, when you should not be worried. Set apart an hour each day for the acknowledgment of the gifts. This will be sufficient for the ordinary number of wedding guests.

Do not make the acknowledgment too long. You will find that the more closely you adhere to thanking the donor for the gift the better you will be able to do it well. Note paper and correspondence cards are now used for the writing of the acknowledgment.

It is always a good tip to include the future husband's name in the expression of gratitude, especially if the gift is something that will furnish the new home and be enjoyed by him. Mr. Anderson joins me in thanking you for the beautiful picture that you sent us as a wedding gift, for we are able to appreciated by both of you.

I would not have one form of letter. This cannot possibly appeal to all any more than one pair of shoes will fit all types. Naturally the dear friends are addressed in a more intimate and personal manner than the business friends of the husband-elect. You will have to maintain through all a dignity and a sincerity. Besides an expression of thanks, you should be extended an invitation to your home, and you should follow this up at a near future date by a specific invitation. Any one who has sent a gift is entitled to the hospitality of your home.

I hesitate to give you any form of acknowledgment, for this should be your own and will therefore lose your personality if you copy it. After all, a note of this kind should be an expression of yourself, and any stereotyped form will rob you of the best part of it. But I am going to show you what I mean by the brief, sincere acknowledgment. It will make clear my ideas to you.

44 Grove Terrace.

My Dear Mrs. Dale:

The beautiful serving tray that you and your husband have sent to me is here, and I wish to express my thanks for the thought that has come with it. Yes, it will be in use in our home. I am going to have it brought in at the first dinner that I give, and it will add much to our table. Robert joins me in appreciation of your kindness. Very sincerely yours,

GRACE LAND.

You understand now what I mean, and I hope that you will not be troubled when the time comes for acknowledging gift outfits confronts you.

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

The Prefix to Her Name

DEAR Mrs. Adams:

Should both the husband's and wife's names appear on a card sent with a gift to a bride?

M. A. R.

1. It is not necessary to leave a card when at the party, but a call should be made after the entertainment, and a card left at this time. Neither is it necessary to send a card so that it will reach the hostess on the day of the party.

2. Two of the husband's and one of the wife's visiting cards are left.

3. Yes; and if they do not have a joint card their separate cards may be inclosed.

Taking a Sister to Call

Dear Mrs. Adams:

Will you please tell me if it is proper for me to take a sister who is visiting for me a few days to call upon a friend who is a stranger to her? If I may, and the friend is not at home, should I leave one or two cards?

RACHEL.

It is quite proper for you to take your sister to call on your friend, but she should not leave one of her cards.

Seating Guests

Dear Mrs. Adams:

1. Will you kindly tell me if it is proper to place the woman at the left of the host or the man who is to take her to the table? 2. When a man accompanies a girl in the street car, is it proper for her to pay her own fare, or should he offer to pay for her? 3. Should one offer to pay her own?

2. When one is introducing one's older brother or sister, should one mention their first or last name?

3. When a person is eating with his right hand, should the left hand be kept on the lap under the table?

PERPLEXED.

1. The couples seated to the right of the host are placed with the women at the right of their escorts. The couples at the right of the hostess are placed with the women at the left of their escorts.

2. If they have met by chance the girl should pay her own fare. If they are traveling together the man should pay her fare.

3. The last name. This will avoid confusion should there be a difference in your name and that of your husband after marriage, or you may not be blood relations.

Yes. It shows a lack of poise and ease for one to nervously handle the table utensils.

Holding Her Arm

Dear Mrs. Adams:

1. If a gentleman walks home with me in the evening, is it permissible for me to put one of my arm or ought I to object, and if I ought to object, what ought I to say?

2. If a gentleman carries a package for me, is it proper for me to thank him?

3. When a man walks home with me, should I ask him to come in?

GRACE.

1. It is not proper for a man to take hold of a girl's arm when walking with her. If any assistance is needed he should suggest that she take hold of his arm. If you wish to correct the young man of the habit you might suggest that you would be much more comfortable if he would not take hold of your arm.

2. Yes.

3. If the hour is not late and it is convenient for you to have him call you can invite him into your home.

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 self-addressed envelope.

Pimples and Shaving

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Do pimples come from shaving? Will you please give me the recipe for a good pimple remover? A. READER.

I do not think the process of shaving will produce pimples, but if clean utensils are not used and a disagreeable soap is applied pimples may appear. To remove the pimples, bathe them with hot water, and after drying the skin, apply the cream for which the recipe is here given:

Posatti Cream for Pimples

Extract of violet	10 drops
Sweet almond oil	¼ dram
Sulphur precipitate	75 grains
Lanolin	2 drams
Oxide of zinc	2 scruples

To Whiten the Neck

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Can you give me the recipe for a lotion or cream to whiten the skin? I am considered a brunette, but my face is quite fair while my neck is dark.

HOPEFUL.

First of all, cleanse the neck well with soap and water, and after drying it with clear water and drying it, apply lemon juice diluted with peroxide of hydrogen. Do not wear high, tight-fitting collars and avoid a neck chain which rubs on and darkens the neck.

Brilliantine

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you kindly tell me why girls use brilliantine for the hair? Do you have the recipe for it?

RUTH.

Brilliantine is used to give a gloss to the hair. Following is the recipe for it:

Brilliantine for Hair

Sweet almond oil	4 fluid ounces
Alcohol	4 fluid ounces
Castor oil	4 fluid ounces
Oil of rose geranium	15 drops

A Liquid Rouge

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Some time ago I clipped a recipe from your columns for a liquid rouge. Have mislaid it. Can you help me? EMILY.

I presume this is the recipe to which you refer:

Liquid Bloom of Rosee

Carmine	85 grains
Ammonia water	1 fluid ounce
Rosewater	1 fluid ounce
Spirit of rose	1 fluid dram

A Red Nose

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Very frequently my nose becomes so red that I feel greatly embarrassed. Will you tell me what I can apply to make it less so?

R. S. T.

The application of the lotion made according to the following recipe will help to some extent:

Lotion for Red Nose

Powdered calamine	1 dram
Zinc oxide	30 grains
Glycerin	½ dram
Cherry laurel water	4 ounces

This lotion should be well shaken before it is mopped on the nose. It may be used both morning and evening.

Camphor Ice

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Do you have the recipe for making camphor ice? I find this very good for chapped lips.

What do you advise me to do to get rid of a wart on my finger? JEWELL.

Following is the recipe for camphor ice:

Rendred 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.

Mix one grain of paraform with nine parts of flexible collodion, and apply to wart three times a day. After two or three days the epidermis peels off, and the wart will come with it.

Falling Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you please let me know what would be a good tonic to use on my head? My hair is falling out rapidly and I have bald spots. I am only 18 years of age.

MARIE.

I advise you to use the tonic for which I am giving the recipe. Rub it into the scalp every day and, after massaging the scalp thoroughly, brush the hair for five or ten minutes. Keep the scalp clean, and always dry it and the hair well after every shampoo.

Hair Tonic

Resorcin	2 drams
Tincture of cantharides	2 drams
Oil ricini	4 drams
Oil rosemary	20 drops
Bay rum, add sufficient to make	8 ounces

An Eyewash

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Kindly give me the name of a safe eyewash that I can use occasionally?

I should also like to have the recipe for a tooth paste? DAISY.

A safe and beneficial eyewash is made of:

Pure boric acid	1 teaspoonful
Camphor water	15 drops
Boiling water	1-3 cup

Here is the recipe for a splendid tooth powder:

Tooth Paste

Orris root powder	8 ounces
Myrrh powder	2 ounces
Oil of cloves	2 drams
Oil of cinnamon	2 drams
Oil of rose	20 drops

Solution of carmine sufficient to color. Honey enough.

Pimples

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I shall be most grateful to you if you will please tell me what to do to get rid of pimples. I dislike to speak of them so much, but I have many pimples, but come in a while they break out. GRACE.

As soon as you see a pimple appearing bathe it with water as hot as you can bear it. Dry the skin and apply the cream made of the following ingredients:

Extract of violet	10 drops
Sweet almond oil	¼ drams
Sulphur precipitate	75 grains
Lanolin	2 drams
Oxide of zinc	2 scruples

To Develop the Bust

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you kindly tell me what I can use when massaging my bust to increase its size? I think I would like a harmless cream. FLORENCE.

Here is the recipe for a cream which you can use to rub into the bust during the massage:

Lanolin	1 ounce
Cocoa butter	1 ounce
Sweet almond oil	1 ounce

Put in small bowl set in hot water until melted. Beat together and cool. Every night, after laying hot cloths on bust, rub it in by massaging upward and outward in a circular direction for fifteen minutes.

It is also advisable for you to practice deep breathing.

Cucumber Lotion

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Some time ago you published the recipe for a cucumber lotion and found it very fine for whitening and softening the skin. Since I have mislaid the recipe, I shall ask you kindly to publish it again.

BERTHA.

I am glad the cucumber lotion has done so much good for you, and am pleased to publish the recipe again.

Cucumber Lotion

Expressed juice of cucumbers	½ pint
Deodorized alcohol	1½ ounces
Sweet almond oil	1½ ounces
Shaving cream (or melted castile soap)	½ dram
Blanched almonds	24 grains

This is a lotion, very whitening, softening and cleansing.

Chapped Hands

Dear Mrs. Symes.

My hands and arms chap dreadfully after I have been doing very much scrubbing. Will you please tell me what to use on them? M. R. T.

You should be sure to rinse the hands and arms with clean, WARM water after they have been in soapy water and, after drying the skin, apply either the lotion or the cream for which I am giving the recipes.

Chapped Hands

Tincture benzoin	30 drops
Glycerin	2 ounces
Rosewater	2 ounces

Rub this on the hands night and morning.

Cream for Chapped Hands

White petrolatum	2½ ounces
Paraffin wax	½ ounce
Lanolin	1 ounce
Water	1 ounce
Oil of rose	3 drops
Alcohol	½ dram

Melt the paraffin wax, add the petrolatum and lanolin, stir constantly, beating the water in during the process. Add the oil and alcohol when nearly cold. The chapped hands should be treated by keeping the hands soft and dry as possible and applying some such emollient at night before retiring.

Powder for Perspiration

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you kindly tell me what powder I can use for excessive perspiration of the armpits? MARGARET.

Following is the recipe for the kind of powder you desire:

Orris Powder for Perspiration

Phenic acid	8 fluid drams
Alcohol	8½ fluid drams
Starch	1 ounce
Bicarbonate soda	1½ ounces
Essence of violet	½ dram

Dissolve the acid in the alcohol; add the violet essence, mix the starch and orris root. This powder can be used to overstock the perspiring hands, and it is an agreeable glove powder.

Baggy Skin

Dear Mrs. Symes.

My eyes are baggy underneath and cold cream does not seem to remedy the condition. Can you tell me what treatment to use to overcome this? Also what would help me? Please tell me what to do. AUDREY.

Trouble with the eyes will sometimes cause the baggy lines beneath the eyes. I advise you to consult an oculist.

To Remove Stains

Dear Mrs. Symes.

I am a young woman who does all her own housework. Will you kindly tell me what is a good lotion to remove stains from the hands? MARY.

To remove stains from the hands and at the same time to soften and whiten the skin use the lotion made according to these directions:

Put into a bottle 2 ounces of glycerin, 2 ounces of water, 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well. After washing and drying the hands, rub a little of this mixture into them.

To Whiten the Skin

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Some time ago you published in your valuable column a recipe for whitening the skin. It contained oxide of zinc and several other ingredients. Will you kindly publish it again? M. H.

Following is the recipe to which you refer:

For Whitening the Skin—a Liquid Powder

Pure oxide of zinc	1 ounce
Glycerin	1 dram
Rosewater	6 ounces
Essence of rose	15 drops

Sift the zinc into a bowl; then add the rosewater to cover it; then add the glycerin and 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.

To remove the blackheads submit the face to the following treatment every night:

Apply hot cloths to the face, renewing constantly by wringing them out of very hot water and using for a minute or so, as they cool. Then scrub the face vigorously to relax the pores and, after wiping it dry, massage with a good cream. If you do not have a good cream you can use the one for which I shall give the recipe next week. A few such treatments on successive days will serve to soften the blackheads so that they will yield to the gentlest pressure. Never squeeze them with the finger nails or use the ball of the thumb in pinching the skin around the black specks. After rending a hot and steamy bath that part of the face with which hazel.

An improper diet will often cause blackheads. Do not eat pastry, hamrich pastries or candies in excess if you wish to keep the skin clear.

Sticky Cold Cream Lotion

Rosewater	4 ounces
Almond oil	4 ounces
Spermaceti	1 ounce
White wax	1 ounce

Tea Hair Tonic

Dear Mrs. Symes.

There are a few gray hairs on my head and I am anxious to use a hair tonic containing tea. Do you have the recipe for one?

MARY P. O.

Here is the recipe for a hair tonic which has tea for one of its ingredients:

Bay rum	2 ounces
Glycerin	2 ounces
Alcohol	2 ounces
Infusion of black tea	10 ounces

Mix and perfume to suit. The tea infusion should be made very strong, say an ounce of tea to 10 or 12 ounces of boiling water. Let it steep for twenty minutes, then stand till cool; strain and add the other ingredients. Apply with a soft sponge to the roots of the hair. It will darken blonde hair.

COMMON SENSE in the HOME
EDITED by MARION HARLAND

A FEW MISTAKEN ECONOMIES.

EVERY woman who is worth anything has a certain pride in her economies. Yet sometimes I wonder if they all understand just what is meant by wise economy. When I say this I am not speaking of the saving of money, of the care of leftovers, of the endeavor to set a good table for a limited sum, of the attempt to make a dollar do the work of a dollar and a half without the suspicion of the family that you are cutting down outlay. All these things we who are housekeepers strive to do constantly and continuously and for such economies only praise is due. But there are other savings into which you are led in your effort to reduce expenses, and it is the wisdom of these which I question."

Take to the first place the saving of time. How do you save it and what do you put into it after it is saved? I know what some of you do. Only the other day I was told by a woman that she had made four rag rugs since the first of last October, cut the pieces, sewed them, and braided them. "I did them in the odd moments," she said, proudly, "and in the evenings I haven't been out anywhere this winter. My husband and my children go off together to lectures and plays and concerts and they beg me to go along, but I tell them I can't afford the time. When I look at my rugs," contemplating contemplacently the four spread out on the floor between us, "I feel amply repaid for having saved my time and money."

Was such an economy worth while? I wondered within myself while I ate and chatted with her and heard her details of how long it had taken her to sew the rags for this rug and the difficulties and interruptions she had had while braiding that. The rugs were pretty and useful—but the woman who made them looked tired, her complexion showed the lack of outdoor exercise, the lines in her face testified to the little cares which she had summed up while she worked; her conversation was limited to home happenings and household occupations. She showed through all her being the need of a breath of fresh air of diversion, of outside occurrences which would take her mind off the small things which encompassed her.

* *

She Never Took a Nap.

Such economy is really extravagance. What else had the rugmaker paid for the labors of her hands besides time and effort? She had given up the companionship of her husband and children, the chance to brighten herself up, the opportunity to keep in touch with her nearest and dearest and to save herself from slipping into the ranks of the old fogies and back numbers. More than this, she had made her children pay, too, and her husband had contributed his share, although she didn't know it and perhaps he hardly suspected it himself. But he had learned that her society was not necessary to him any more than his was to her; she had had shown him that their interests and those of her children were divergent.

As I pondered over it all I came to the conclusion that those rugs were among the costliest floor coverings that had ever come my way.

"I never have time for a nap," was the reply made to me by an acquaintance to whom I remarked that I believed my afternoon dose had lengthened my days and multiplied my powers of work. She spoke with the tone of virtuous superiority characteristic of those who glory in not yielding to ordinary weakness. "There is so much to do that if I lie down for even fifteen minutes I find a pile of work awaiting me when I get up. No, I keep steadily at it from the time I rise in the morning until I go to bed at night. There is no chance for me to take a nap in the afternoon."

She looked it. Her colorless face was drawn and wrinkled, although she had barely reached middle age; there was a stoop to her shoulders which almost amounted to a hump; her voice was flat and tired; she had apparently no interests beyond the smoke of her own chimneys. To be sure, her house was as clean as wax; her bills were kept down to a phenomenally small sum for a household so well fed; she had a fine flair for taking up and putting down carpets and for taking down and putting up curtains and her whole establishment moved like well oiled machinery.

Yet, did it pay? Does it pay for any of us? Wouldn't the woman who prided herself on her unceasing activity have been a wiser economist if she had taken the nap she despised, and wouldn't she have arisen from it better able to do good work than she could do without relaxation?

There is a verse in the Bible that to my mind applies to such women predominantly: The life is more than meat and the body than raiment.

Or to drop into the words of a profane or rather a secular writer, Omar Khayyam: I wonder often what the Vintners buy One-half so precious as the stuff they sell!

* *

Will Feel Like Another Woman.

What do you do with the time you save by keeping up one steady grind of work—you, my fellow housekeepers? I know you do it conscientiously, but stop for a moment, also conscientiously, and tell me if you are better and happier for it, I, your family have profited by it, if you feel yourself to be the woman you would have been if you had devoted yourself less strenuously to the toil of saving money and time and allowed yourself occasional relaxation.

This seems to be a topic to provoke quotations. Two more come to me:

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men [or women].
And—

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, a saying which applies equally well to Jill.

Before this I have talked to you upon the duty of caring for your health, of getting the proper amount of sleep and exercise and a sensible diet, of dressing rationally. To my mind it is fully as important for you to allow yourself outings once in a while—to cast aside work and in a measure put your duty behind you now and then—and see what a complete change of mental air will do for you. Depend upon it, you will feel like another woman after it.

Does this sound as though I were counseling disloyalty and neglect of your tasks? I am not afraid of that with those of you to whom I especially address these remarks. You who need such advice are not of the light headed variety, constantly seeking an excuse to escape your natural duties. Rather are you inclined to make slaves of yourselves and to permit the immediate duty of the day to blind you to your duty to yourself, to the necessity of keeping yourselves in trim, physically and mentally, and of doing this by seeking recreation, even if it costs a little money. Depend upon it, it will be money well spent.

* *

Lines of Relaxation.

As a matter of course it is impossible to dictate to any set of women a line of relaxation which will fit the case of every one of them. The woman who lives in the city has provided for her amusements which may cost her nothing or a good deal, according as she selects them. The theaters, moving picture shows, and other affairs of a similar nature would make a drain upon her purse, but there are also many concerts, recitals, lectures, etc., which are free and for which she will need to pay nothing besides carfare and the time she must take for the outing.

For the woman in the country there are no such diversions. She must seek other lines for her recreation, and, believe me, you are wise when you put some of the time you have saved into thinking and planning for something to change your current of duties. If you live in a country neighborhood inclined to sociability, don't let yourself slip into the idea that you are getting too old for such giddiness and that the place for you is at your own fireside. Even if you are more comfortable there than anywhere else, an occasional excursion will send you back home better satisfied than before and with a fresh appreciation of the delights that surround you there.

Don't be afraid to join a woman's club. If there isn't one for you to join, start one. You will find enough other women to encourage you to make success sure. You may not study deep subjects; you may only discuss home problems, but they will look different after you have talked them over with others, and from such a beginning you are pretty sure to work naturally into the topics of which the world is full now—the work women are doing everywhere for themselves and for other women; all that is meant by settlement and industrial work in women's lives; the strides they have taken in literature and the arts and sciences; the new modes of education, and a hundred cognate themes.

Many of the new theories and "isms" you will take up only to throw down; you will turn from others with contempt, and there may be few of which you will actually approve, but none the less they will start you to thinking, they will tug you out of the environment in which you felt yourself fixed, and when you go back to it you will feel awakened and roused and better able to do your work than when you left it.

* *

Pleasures at the Fireside.

Bring your children and your husband into your change of air. Perhaps your life is such that it is next to impossible for you to leave your home for a neighborhood club. Even so, the world is still full of a number of things which you may learn about without quitting your fireside. Compare the farm life of today, with the telephone, the rural free delivery, the parcel post, the cheap magazines, the daily papers, with what it was a couple of decades ago. Is there any real reason why you should not keep in touch with what is going on in the world; that you should not interest your family in nature clubs, in puzzle clubs, in study clubs; that you should not read together and play together and help to keep one another from slipping into grooves so deep that you cannot see over the edges of them?

Don't think I am going too far when I urge you, the busy woman who thinks always of working for others and of saving time that she may do the more for them, to bestow a little attention on your clothes. We all of us know—or ought to know—the stimulating effect of good looking garments. Try to see what a becoming hat or gown or a new way of dressing your hair will do in the way of lifting you out of the rut. I can't believe you will say that no one will ever notice your efforts, and even if you add that they never notice how you look.

I don't credit that statement, and when you think it over carefully you won't either. They may not observe details, but they are not blind to the general effect; they know if you look trim or shabby, and when you are becomingly dressed. Try and see. Try the other changes, too, and let me know the result, and if it confirms or contradicts my theories that not all your economies are marked by genuine wisdom.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

"YOUR talk on 'The Problem of Charge or Cash' was of much interest to me. I have always found it to my advantage to pay as I go. One reason for my doing so is because we change our address quite frequently on account of my husband's position and there is nothing so dreadful as a stack of bills to settle when one has to leave hurriedly. Another reason is that I find I get my money's worth and I always, when trying a new brand of goods, tell my dealer that I will return it if not satisfactory. I always buy the best—not necessarily the most expensive—as it pays in the long run. I do my own buying personally, never by telephone. One can learn a great deal by talking over the different articles with some one who knows about them. Something I would like to suggest in the way of economy is that before going out to market the housekeeper should make a list of the articles wanted and of their approximate prices. You have no idea how much can be saved by this simple little habit. I don't keep a regular expense account, because I allow myself just about so much a week, and I find this checking up before spending is better than doing so afterwards. My husband and I each have a savings account and every two weeks we divide what has been left above running expenses and put it to our separate accounts. Besides that I have a separate account made up of odds and ends. I save for maybe a month or a year or two; then I buy something that I need. I do nearly all of my own sewing, so that bargains have little temptation for me. Just now I am saving to buy the fine white linen for a summer dress. As soon as the new spring goods come in I will get material and embroider it, and when I get through I will have a dress that if bought ready-made would cost me $60 or $50, but will cost me about $10, and it will be something out of the ordinary. In buying food I always think of the stomach and not the garbage can. I try not to waste, but sometimes it cannot be avoided, especially in summer. I hope some of these ideas may be of use to others.

MRS. J. H. G."

This is a long letter, but I have printed it because it is rich in helpful suggestions which I believe will be of genuine assistance to other housekeepers. I am especially impressed with the management of money affairs as well as with the plan followed in marketing. I am not sure that I agree with her entirely in thinking that there is bound to be waste in summer, for I believe by purchasing judiciously and by understanding how to use up the scraps that cannot be eaten at once—as canning vegetables, preserving fruit, and potting meats or fish, even if only a small amount of each is put up at a time—it is possible to eliminate practically all waste from the kitchen—that is, if the buying has been done wisely in the first place. I would like to know if other housekeepers agree with me in this or if they think that some waste is inevitable.

* *

Instructions in Basket Making.

"Can you advise me where I can get instructions in basket making and get the materials? My brother, who is an invalid, wishes he could find a way of learning to make baskets. He is paralyzed in the legs and is anxious to find some means of earning money as well as to help pass the time.

MRS. R. B. W."

It is impossible for me to give addresses on this page, as I have said frequently, but I hope your letter may reach the eye of some one who can write to you or to your brother personally and supply directions for making the baskets and tell where to procure the reed and raffia used in their manufacture. It is work that is easily learned, I know, and it would certainly furnish a way to pass the time, even if it would not be possible to earn large sums until a certain degree of proficiency was acquired. I will give your address to any one inclined to assist you.

* *

Apples on Sticks.

"I notice that some one applies for a recipe for apples on sticks. I inclose the recipe, although I call it candy apples. I don't know why children consider them an improvement upon plain apples, but they seem to: One cup without stirring two and one-half cups of granulated sugar with a gill of water; when a little forms a soft ball in cold water add a tablespoon of butter and cook until a brittle thread forms in cold water. Have apples washed, dried, and impaled at the blossom end on a skewer. Dip each apple into the syrup, cool and dip again until the coating is the desired thickness.

L. H. L."

Thank you much for the recipe, which I hope may meet the eyes of the correspondents who have requested it, and thank you even more for the friendly words you write in the personal part of your letter. Such gratitude means a great deal to me in the way of encouragement and cheer.

* *

Prince of Wales Cake.

"In reply to an application for Prince of Wales cake, I am happy to send my recipe. I hope you may like it as well as we do. Brown part—Two cups sugar, one cup butter, one cup sour milk, five and a half cups flour, one teaspoon soda dissolved in water, two tablespoons each of nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, and molasses; yolks of six eggs, half pound each of raisins and pecans. White part—One cup sweet milk, one cup butter, two cups sugar, four cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder. Save part of the raisins and pecans for filling. Roll the rest of the raisins in enough flour to cover them; mix the same as any other cake batter. Use a white icing to cover the cake.

"MRS. J. W. R."

Thank you for the recipe. I am sure it will prove of service.

* *

Exchange for Crochet Work.

"I have a number of books in excellent shape, some health books, some history, some on chemistry, physical geography, and one on art, a manual on painting china and in oils. For these books I have no further use and I would like to exchange them for crochet work, hand embroidery, and hand painted china. I also have a beautiful silk piece quilt, new, that I would like to exchange. I also have a number of last year's women's magazines I would like to send to some shut-in. This is my first visit to your Corner.

MRS. L. M."

We shall be glad to have you come again. Any one offering books brings her welcome with her and we are sure to have applications for your address soon. I trust you may be able to arrange the exchanges you desire.

* *

Interested in Relics.

"Have any of your readers any Indian relics of old firearms? I will return the favor in any way I can if the owner is willing to exchange and will tell me what is wished in return.

C. S."

"Could you please tell me of some persons who are interested in old relics. I have a watch that is about 120 or 125 years old (four cylinders). It was worn by a prominent physician of Fulda, Hesse-Nassau, who once served for a while as a military staff physician under Napoleon I. A history of the watch can be secured through the surviving members of the doctor's family in Fulda.

E. K. M."

These two letters are put together because the writers of both evidently seek an exchange in much the same line. I hold the addresses of the writers and will give them to those who wish to arrange exchanges.

* *

Sells Lunches to Autoists.

"In a small town near a large city lives a woman who has made fine profits from making and selling lunches to automobile parties. Her house stands near the road and she began by putting up a sign in the front of her house calling the attention of motorists to her light lunches, which consisted of sandwiches ranging in price from 5 to 10 cents each; also cold milk or buttermilk and other drinks she sold for 5 cents per glass. It was a splendid idea and she soon had a fine list of regular callers. She afterwards found that there was a demand for lunches to be packed. She bought dainty small pasteboard boxes and packed lunches, delicious and clean and tasty, consisting mostly of hard boiled eggs, fruits, cakes, or cookies, and sold these at moderate prices. The demand for the lunches increased and she became popular and she has now worked up a trade, and in this way she has supplied herself with pin money, clothed herself and family, and made a fine little profit for herself. I send this account in the hope the suggestion may be of service to some one who wishes to earn money at home.

MRS. M. G. M."

There are always many of these, and I hope most sincerely that the idea may appeal to some one in the right environment for making the plan. I have heard of it being tried with success in other localities, and if one may judge from the lack of good eating places on the roads frequented by automobile parties, there is room for many such establishments. I am grateful for Mrs. M. B. M. for taking the trouble to write on the subject.

* *

An Invalid Boy.

"I have a boy who is an invalid and for some time has been obliged to sit all the time in a chair. He is 14 years old and has never been able to attend school or study on account of his nerves, and the days seem long to him. Do you suppose some one could send him something to amuse him, that would be a treat to him?

MRS. A. G. W."

I hope that some one will be able to send something to help the boy while away the weary hours, either the books his mother suggests, paints, picture puzzles, or something of the sort. At the same time it strikes me that it is a great mistake not to try to give him some instruction; at least he should be taught to read. A terrible prospect lies before him if his life should be spared for years to come and he has no more resources than he possesses at present. I will give his address to any one who feels disposed to send him anything or to communicate with his mother.

* *

Wants an Address.

"I would like to get in touch with B. D. S., who gave a doughnut recipe in the Corner not long ago.

MRS. W. L. H."

It would give me pleasure to supply this address if I had it, but we do not keep the names of those who send us recipes and either ask nothing in return or make no request to us to place them in communication with other correspondents. I am printing the note above in the hope that it may possibly meet the eye of B. D. S. and that she will write and tell me how she can be reached by letter.

* *

Copy of a Poem.

"I am this day in receipt of a letter from you in regard to the poem of which I wrote to you some time ago and have written to one of the names you gave me for a copy of the poem. I am much indebted to you and will feel under greater obligations still if you can find for me the other poem, entitled 'The Kentucky Girls.'

F. S. T."

Can some friend supply this second poem to this correspondent?

* *

Washing a Comforter.

"Here is the way in which I wash a bed comforter. Try it for yourself: Cut the knots and rip open the edges, take top and bottom off, roll your batting up, and wash and starch the covering, iron and tack back on the batting. I can easily fix two in one day. I have a comfort that I have used twenty years, and the batting is as soft as down. I also send my recipe for making coffee. Put one teaspoonful of ground coffee for each cup in the coffee pot. When your meal is almost ready to be served, say in about ten minutes, pour boiling water over the coffee and let it boil up and up to keep it good and hot, or else allow it to sit on the hearth to keep it hot, but do not allow it to boil for a single instant. It will settle and all the strength will have been drawn from the coffee in about ten minutes, and it will taste just as the fresh ground coffee smells.

MRS. A. G. W."

Thank you both for the suggestions about washing the comforter and also for the recipe for coffee. Only the other day I heard a woman lament the difficulty she had in getting a good cup of coffee. If your recipe can help any one to secure this delicacy you have earned the right to be called a benefactor. The other suggestions you are good enough to send will appear elsewhere.

* *

Copy of a Little Book.

"I am quite anxious to obtain a copy of a little book I had thirty years ago. It was either 'The Golden Reader' or 'The Golden Book of Choice Reading,' or else nearly its title. If any one has such a book and does not care for it I will gladly pay postage on it.

MRS. L. A. M."

Can the book to which you refer possibly be Palgrave's "Golden Treasury"? This contains only poetry and you do not state if your book is in prose or verse as well. I have kept your address and if any one can give you correct information I shall be glad to pass it on to you.

* *

Wants Flower Seeds.

"I wrote to you last spring and have received so many nice things that I feel encouraged to make you another request. My husband has had untold pleasure with the banjo and violin sent him by your readers. He is the blind colored man. He plays all day long and is happier than I ever expected to see him again. Will some of the kind friends send me flower seeds and bulbs, hothouse cuttings, or any old thing garden flowers that they can spare?

"ELLA B."

The time is not far distant when gardeners will be pulling up extra shoots and thinning out seedlings among their flower beds. If there are many such plants or any other that they do not need, will they remember this petition? If the flowers give as much joy to her as the musical instruments have done to her husband the givers will be well repaid.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit. Cereal.
Fishballs. Coffee.
Brown bread.

LUNCHEON.
Pork and beans. Quick Muffins.
Apple and celery salad.
Doughnuts and cheese.

DINNER.
Split pea soup. Roast lamb with mint sauce.
Browned potatoes. Green peas.
Cranberry pie. Coffee.

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal.
Bacon and fried apples. Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Crisped smoked beef, broiled.
Green pea souffle [a leftover].
Toasted brown bread [a leftover].
Crackers. Cheese. Tea.

DINNER.
Bean soup from yesterday's beans.
Sliced lamb, cold.
Potatoes hashed and browned [a leftover].
Creamed carrots.
Rice pudding. Coffee.

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal.
Bacon and fried bread. Coffee.
Rolls.

LUNCHEON.
Mince of lamb [a leftover]. Garnished chips.
Quick biscuit. Honey. Tea.

DINNER.
Soup soup made from bones of lamb.
Larded liver. Minced carrots and peas.
Baked macaroni. Oatmeal pudding.
Coffee.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed prunes. Boiled mush and milk.
Omelet. Cornbread. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Cold liver sliced. Baked potatoes.
Endive salad. Toasted cornbread [a leftover].
Crackers. Cheese. Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of beet soup.
Mutton chops.
Creamed onions. Riced potatoes.
Junket. Coffee.

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal.
Bacon and fried mush [a leftover].
Toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Sausages. Griddle cakes.
Maple syrup. Tea.

DINNER.
Browned potato soup [a leftover].
Boiled rice. Onion souffle [a leftover].
Orange roly poly. Coffee.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Baked apples. Cereal.
Panfish. Butter bread. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Fried oysters. Baker bread and cheese.
Lettuce salad. Gingersnaps. Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of corn soup. Halibut steaks
Mashed potatoes. Green peas.
Tapioca pudding. Coffee.

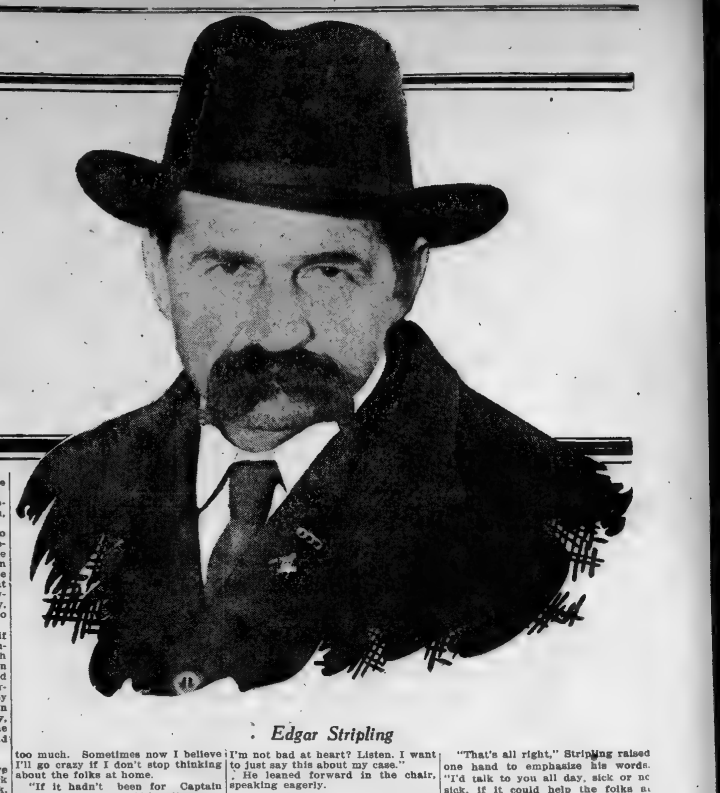
SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal. Bacon.
Rolls. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Creamed fish [a leftover].
Potato puff [a leftover].
Graham gems. Cake and lemon jelly. Tea.

DINNER.
Mock turtle soup. Stuffed beef's heart.
Green pea souffle [a leftover].
Spaghetti and tomato.
Jam tarts. Coffee.

Give My Family A Chance Begs Stripling



Edgar Stripling

THINK of them!"

The prisoner threw his arms in hopeless gesture.

"I have a wife and nine children. She is ill and only three of the children are old enough to earn money. One of them, my boy, who was the main dependence of the family, is down sick.

"What are we going to do? Can you tell me?"

Edgar Stripling took a nervous turn forward and returned. But even in his excitement he tottered slightly.

According to Captain Smith, in charge of the prison farm at Milledgeville, the prisoner's right lung is affected.

Journal representatives who last week visited the prison farm found Stripling sick in bed. At first he would have nothing to say.

"Talk!" he protested. "What's the use of that? Give me the chance to work for my folks. Talk isn't getting me bread."

He is a tall heavy set man; and, while his face is thin, he showed little trace of sickness as he lay in bed half-raised on his elbow, his cheeks slightly flushed, his eyes bright. But as he got to his feet, he nodded himself by holding to the foot post of the bed.

He dressed slowly in silence broken only by sudden exclamations at the destitution of his family. As he pulled on one shoe, he stopped suddenly and looked up.

Wife Can't See Him

"My wife," said Stripling, "lives in Columbus—that's 136 miles from here. How often do you reckon we've been each other? Once—once in the last two years. Why? Because we haven't the money for the railroad fare. We can't spare enough for her to come here oftener than once in two years. We have to write and be satisfied with that.

"If there's clothes and food enough for her and all the children at home, we're thankful. She came here last Christmas, when I'd decided we wouldn't ever get to see each other again.

"I was pretty bad off just before that, and I didn't expect to hold on much longer. Then she came, and things seemed a good deal better for awhile. I—"

He paused a moment.

"Suppose someone dearer to you than anyone else was separated from you by just a short distance—short as railway travel is now—and you wanted to see her every day; you were in the most hopeless, the most miserable condition a man could fall to—and you couldn't see each other because there wasn't money enough for a railway ticket? It would seem rather hard wouldn't it?

"But the worst of it is that my family's just about destitute, and if I were only out I could make them comfortable. I know I'm sick, but if I were working for them—that would be different.

If I Were Free!

"If I were out, I could earn that much. But here I am, sickening, dying, useless to my family, or to anyone else, and all the time it's a struggle for them to get food and clothes.

"Is that the way things ought to be? Does anybody think so—"

He shut his lips tightly as though he were talking too much, and reached for his hat.

"All right," he announced.

With reporter, photographer and Captain Smith he walked down the long hall of the prison to the front door that leads to the grass plot before the prison. Spring had turned the grass green, and the trees in the yard were beginning to bud. Bees searching for sweets hummed in the tree tops, the sunshine was warm and soothing, and the prison yard were a quiet, comforting, instead of a forbidding look.

At the top the steps leading from the porch Stripling stopped hesitantly.

"Can he get down the steps?" asked a guard standing near.

"He can make it," assured Captain Smith, laying a kind hand on Stripling's arm.

The sick man walked slowly down the steps, and sat in a chair in the sun.

Where Old Bill Miner Sat.

The chair was tilted against a tree in almost the same spot where old Bill Miner sat months ago, when he told of his ten commandments and his adventures in many lands. But old Bill, even in stripes and chains, was smiling and affable; and, for the most part, was lost in pleasing reminiscence.

Edgar Stripling sat with his shoulders humped forward, his hands clenched, his face brooding.

Fifteen years ago, immediately after the murder of Bill Cornett, Stripling was a stalwart well appearing man. The trial, at which he was convicted, left its marks on him. But at the time of his escape from prison, while appeal for a new hearing was pending, he was in the vigor of manhood.

The following years were beset with the fear of capture and return to Georgia, but his wife and family joined him; he succeeded in his new work, and was chief of police in Danville, had been for six years, when the long feared pursuit overtook him.

Stripling, when he was brought to the prison farm three years ago, was strong and hopeful—convinced that things would all come right.

Stripling as he sat last week in the split-bottom chair in the prison yard, grass springing up green underfoot, bees humming in the trees, all the world alive with spring, was hopeless, broken.

The Old and Sick Men

Only old and sick men are sent to the prison farm; and, in pleasant weather, they sit in groups in the front yard behind the tall fence, and chat pleasantly. The home-like air of these groups, at first sight, causes surprise.

The old and the sick men talked among themselves, with occasional glances toward Stripling, but he sat silent, with his chin in his hands, his eyes on the ground.

Captain Smith touched him on the arm.

"If you want to talk and let people know how things are with you, you might as well."

"Yes," said Stripling, "I've tried to keep out of the papers before, because I was afraid it might prejudice people against me. If ever a man in jail needed to get out I do, and I've been trying to avoid anything that would hurt my chances. My lawyers said I'd better not talk any, that's why I haven't had much to say to the papers.

"But I think it would do good if people knew the condition of my family. The law never intended such punishment as this. It didn't mean that my wife and my children should have to go without necessities, in order that justice might be served by my being kept in jail. If didn't mean that when she was sick and my boy, who's the chief wage-earner of the family, was in bed, too, that I could not help them."

Give Them a Chance

"My plea is for the state to give my family a chance, to let me work for them. I'm helpless here, I'm sick, and the eternal anxiety is sapping the little strength I have.

"I'm all in. That goes for money, strength, and brain, too, I think at times. But if I had something to hope for, some way to help the folks at home, it would be different. Despair can kill a man, and hope can cure one. If there was some way to work for the wife and children, life would be worth living again. I'd find the strength to help them, weak lungs or not."

He spread out his hands despairingly.

"What can I do? I can't even see my wife. Right now she's $100 in debt, and the boy's home sick. Save as she will, her expenses are about $5 a week more than the income—than the money she and the three children who work can earn.

"Is it fair for a condition like that to go on?

"I used to think," said Stripling, "that a man couldn't love his family too much. Sometimes now I believe I'll go crazy if I don't stop thinking about the folks at home.

"If it hadn't been for Captain Smith I don't think I'd be alive now. It's his kindness that's kept me up. I've been a sick man for the last nine months, and for the last two weeks I haven't been able to do anything at all. I've been fit for bed and nothing else.

Positions Open to Him

"But if I was out of here I could relieve the destitution of my family in ninety days. Positions are open to me in Danville—it certainly could find some way.

"If there's any condition under which the state would let me go back to my folks—if there's any way possible, I'd do my part.

"I believe that 90 per cent of the people in Georgia would like to see me released. My record before I killed Bill Cornett and then my record in Danville, Va., where I was chief of police, is pretty good proof that I'm not a bad man.

"My conduct's been good here. Doesn't everything go to show that I'm not bad at heart? Listen. I want to just say this about my case."

He leaned forward in the chair, speaking eagerly.

"The contention is made that I'm an assassin—that I'm a murderer who hid in the dark. I am not. It was one or the other of us on that day, and I shot first."

He sank back in the chair, and brushed hoarsely. The newspaper men waited for him to continue, and the prisoners, attracted by his voice, raised in sharp emphasis, turned to look at him.

Stripling's shoulders sagged as though his last bit of strength was exhausted. His face seemed drawn, and one hand, raised to his cheek, trembled as though he had palsy.

What the People Don't Know

One of the prisoners—an old man—hobbled over from the other side of the yard.

"Feelin' bad?" he sympathized.

"It gets my breath," answered Stripling.

"We don't want to keep you talking too long," added one of his visitors.

"That's all right," Stripling raised one hand to emphasize his words. "I'd talk to you all day, sick or no sick, if it could help the folks at home any. But I've told you about all. People know about the thing I was sent up for. They know about my being convicted for the murder of Cornett. They know how I escaped and went to Danville, and how I got to be chief of police there. And how after years—how after I'd set myself up in life again—I was brought back and put here.

"But they don't know this." He slapped the closed fist of one hand against the open palm of the other. "They don't know that I have a wife and nine children. That my wife is sick. That the boy who's the chief mainstay of the family is sick. That my wife hasn't been able to come here to see me for two years because we haven't the money. That things are going from bad to worse with us. That the only hope is for me to be given a chance to help them.

"That's what the people don't know. Tell them that. It'll be enough."

Why Songs of the Georgia Negro Should Be Preserved

By Dr. Howard W. Odum

Of the University of Georgia.

In the classical "Uncle Remus" stories and songs the late Joel Chandler Harris revealed to the world treasures of folk-gems which hitherto had lain hidden around us here in Georgia, awaiting the master's style and genius to transform them into the spirit of the people and of literature. How the old negro stories and songs reflected the life and spirit, not only of the darkies, but of the old south all the world knows, thanks to the south's great man of letters and nature lover. Investigation of the field shows that not even a majority of the negro native folk songs have been collected and published, and although present day opportunities are large, the collection of these songs has been allowed to lapse. Recently a Georgia folklore society has been organized with Prof. W. F. Melton as its president and a new interest is being developed in the collection and preservation of Georgia folk songs and lore.

There are several reasons for collecting and preserving the negro songs and melodies peculiar to Georgia or the south.

First, such songs are important in the study of folk life and literature, thus contributing to the data of the sociologist and anthropologist, as well as the psychologist.

Second, such songs are important in the study of the ballad and literature, as well as philology, themselves constituting interesting literature of the past and present.

Third, they are important in understanding the negroes, a people in the midst with problems of their own, and contributing mightily to our problems.

Fourth, they are important in the preservation of the life and spirit of the old south and its people.

Fifth, the memory and work of the lamented Joel Chandler Harris gives us cause for continued study and efforts in magnifying those aspects of folk life through which he gave to the world messages of perpetual youth and growth.

The complete story and catalogue of the negro songs would be long and would fill many volumes. It will be the task of many pleasant hours for those who have the time, the appreciation and persistency to work them out. The collection of some two hundred songs and fragments which I have made during recreation times, while the largest yet collected, is but a beginning. These songs are characteristic and show the versatility and scope of the songs in their content and form.

There are two distinct classes of negro songs, the religious songs or "spirituals" and the social or secular songs of everyday life. The secular songs are of two general kinds, namely, the general songs and the work songs and phrases. Most of the old songs that have been published were "spirituals" and they have been emphasized for their quaint sadness, their pathos and emotions, and their plaintive, rhythmic sorrow feeling. They were often portrayed as exponents of sadness in the race. Most of all, however, they perhaps represent the native and spontaneous folk life of the southern negroes.

The subject matter of the religious songs was varied. The devil is the constant terror and proverbial one by of the race, alive, alert, concrete, the demon trickster incarnate in the form of man. But

Ef you want to see ole satan run,
Jes' fire off dat gospel gun;
Ole satan's a liar and conjurer, too,
An' if you don't mind he'll conjurs you.

Ole satan lak a snake in the grass,
Always in some Christian's path.
Ole satan weah's a mighty loose oie
Ef you don't mind gwine slip it on you.
Ole satan like a dat hunting dog,
He hunt dem Christians home to God.
O shout, shout, de debbil is about,
O shut yo' do' an' keep him out.

Thus in song the negroes have contributed hundreds of stanzas upon this one subject. But the singer is not without recompense. "King Jesus" is the bosom friend of the negro and comes to intercept Satan and save individuals.

Den Jesus He come ridin' by,
Gib me wings to ride an' fly.
Me an' my Jesus goin' to live at ease,
Me an' my Jesus goin' do as we please.
Jesus Christ de fust and last,
No man wu'ks lak him,
He built a platform in de air,
He meets de saints from everywhere.

In the same way the negro's theology is epitomized in scores of verses. God is the great and wonderful power. "Upon de mountain Jehovah spoke, Out'n His mouth come fire an' smoke," "My God was walkin' down heabbenly road, Out His mouth come two edged sword." When he goes to heaven the singer will "chatter wid de Fadder." Heaven is a place of splendor and eternal rest, while hell is a place for thieves, sinners and liars.

When I git to heaven, gwine to case, ease,
Me an' my God goin' do as we please
Settin' down side o' de Holy Lamb.
When I git to heaven goin' to sit right down, ✓
Gwin'er ask my God for starry crown
I want to go to heaven when I die,
Shout salvation as I fly.

In the same way "Hell is deep and hell is wide, O hell ain't got no bottom or side." There are songs of Biblical characters, songs of angels, songs of shouting, songs of nature, and not least of all the great Day of Judgment. What scene in literature has been depicted more vividly than this collection of verses?

My Lord, what a mournin' when de stars begin to fall;
You'll see de worl' on fire,
You'll see de moon a bleedin' an'
De moon will turn to blood.
Den you'll see de elements a meltin',
You'll see de stars a fallin',
Oh yer, de stars in the elements a fallin';
An' de moon drips 'way in blood.
When God goin' call dem chilluns from distant lands.
Den you see de coffins bustin',
Den you see de bones a creepin',
Den you see po' sinner risin',
Den you hear de tombstone crackin',
An' you see de graves a bustin',
Hell an' seas gwin' give up deir dead
Den you see de forked lightening,
Den you hear de rollin' thunder,
Earth shall reel an' totter,
Hell shall be uncapped,
De dragoon be loosed,
Oh, don't you hear them sinners cryin'?

You ask for a typical present day "spiritual" and it is hard to select just one from the mass to do justice to the group. Most of the songs are incomplete and mixed. The singing is the greater part of the song anyway. But the following song is both quaint, representative and original.

Dey calls Bro' Noah a foolish man,
Fohty days an' nights;
He built de ark upon de lan',
Fohty days an' nights.

CHORUS.

En, he, ho, didn't it rain?
Oh, yes, you know it did;
Ho, ho, didn't it rain!
O yes, you know it did.

Ole satan weah's an iron shoe,
His's fohty days an' nights;
If you don't mind gwin' slip it on you,
Fohty days an' nights.

Some go to meetin' to put on pretense,
Fohty days an' nights;
Until de day oh grace is spent,
Fohty days an' nights.

Some go to meetin' to sing an' shout,
Fohty days an' nights;
'Fo' six months de'll be turned out,
Fohty days an' nights.

I tell you brother an' I tell you twice,
Fohty days an' nights;
My soul done anchored in Jesus Chris',
Fohty days an' nights.

If you git dar before I do,
Fohty days an' nights;
Look out for me, I'se a comin', too,
Fohty days an' nights.

You baptize Peter an' you baptize Paul,
Fohty days an' nights;
But de Lord-God-er-Mighty gwiner baptize all,
It's fohty days an' nights.

It is not only the religious songs, however, that are original and characteristic. The secular songs current among many of the southern negroes include lyrics of appeal, ballads of experience and adventure, and care-free melodies that reflect the mental imagery, style and habits of the negro in his lighter moods. Of all the negro folk songs perhaps none is more characteristic than the wanderer songs, of which there are two general classes, namely, those prevailing in sadness and pathos and those prevailing in bumptuousness and freedom from restraint. Of the first class the following stanzas are representative:

Ain't got nowhere to lay my weary head,
Rock was my pillow las' night.
I wish some 'scushion train would run,
Carry me back where I come from.
My mother died an' my father done gone 'stray,
You never miss yo' mother 'til she done gone 'way.
No need O babe, to throw me down,
Po' boy just come to town.
O don't turn good man from yo' de',
May be friend, you don't know.
Now I'm goin' tell my mommer when I get home.
How people treated me far 'way from home.
Now my mommer's dead and sweet ole popper, too,
Got no one to carry my troubles to;
Fore boy, long way from home,
Ain't got a frien' in dis worl'.

There are scores of the care-free bumptuous songs, like Stagolee, Railroad Bill, and a few genuine ballads giving the story of tragedy and pathos. Most of these are long, some having as many as forty or fifty stanzas all told.

In the song that follows the theme is one of the lover; the workmen like it. It is suited, in its technique, to pulling, striking, digging or any work that calls for long and rhythmic movements of the body. Each line has its regular casesural pause at which a stroke is finished and signified by the undertone of the palatal "whuk." The pause in song and motion is agreeable to visualization; the negro singer thus reviews the words just sung and begins the next half line. The scenes presented in the song are graphic in contrast to the burning sun or the drinking rain in which the negro works. The girl and the parlor, the invitation inside, the cool fan and the affection of the woman for the lover are vividly portrayed. The dramatic touch in which the refusal brings forth the despair of the "dark-eyed man" touches a characteristic chord. But as usual, the negro comes out victorious without giving further details. Happily works the dusky figure while he and his companions sing:

Well she ask me—whuk—in de parlor—whuk,
An' she cooled me—whuk—wid her fan—whuk,
An' she whispered—whuk—to her mother—whuk,
Mamma, I love that—whuk—dark-eyed man—whuk.

Well I ask her—whuk—mother for her—whuk,
An' she said she—whuk—was too young—whuk,
Lord, I wish'd I—whuk—never had her—whuk—
An' I wish'd she—whuk—never been born—whuk.

Well I led her—whuk—to the altar—whuk,
An' de preacher—whuk—give his command—whuk,
An' she swore by—whuk—God that made her—whuk,
That she never—whuk—love' nuther man—whuk.

The rhythm of the workers may easily be seen from the metrical scheme of the lines. The caesural pause is long enough for the laborer to begin a new stroke, Note, too, the freedom in the use of syllables and words in harmony with a single motion. The metre is a common one for the work song.

The negroes have many songs which they call "one verse songs." By this they mean a single line repeated again and again constitutes the entire song. This is sung as long as desired, when another is taken up. Usually the line is repeated with regularity so that it makes a stanza of two, four or six lines; sometimes three and five. In such cases the last repetition adds some word or exclamation, as "Oh," "My," "Yes," "Well," "And," "So," and others.

The great majority of negro songs which are current now are "one verse songs," and almost all have arisen and developed along the one verse method.

Many of the old spirituals were composed by the negro preachers for their congregations. Others were composed by the slaves in the various walks of life; while still others were composed by the "mammies" as they passed the time in imaginative melody-making. A great many such songs never became current because they lacked the pleasurable features desired or because they did not reach sufficiently large audience. With the negroes today songs have arisen in much the same way. Since they grow out of the everyday environment the present-day songs must necessarily be different from those of yesterday; those of tomorrow will be different from those of today. Hence the importance of preserving each cycle in its time.

If Women Held Office

Information Bureau Needed by Atlanta

BY MRS. SAMUEL LUMPKIN.

At the front and still moving onward and upward in educational affairs are the women of today. The truest asset of any nation is not its mines, its forests, its rivers, its battleships, or canals, but its standard of true citizenship.

The government may, through its custom house, refuse admission to some undesirables, but its work of "Americanizing" those incoming elements must be external, and insufficient.

The solution of the "good citizenship" problem presents a great privilege and a lofty duty in the onward march that woman is making today.

Conservative effort toward right ends has enlisted the intelligent club women, and each day teaches the individual woman her duty toward the activities of life.

As a member of city boards I would study the conditions of the city, educationally and in regard to sanitaiich, parks, etc.

I would have a bureau of information established.

I would try to do constructive work in regard to jails and prisons.

Should women be given opportunity of enlisting as one of the city's workers, we would support all measures for the city's good.

Contagious Hospital Is a Pressing Need

BY MRS. J. O. PARMALEE.

I am especially interested in the health problems of Atlanta and as a member of a municipal board I would advocate better facilities for contagious diseases.

Only those who come into direct contact with women who have to give up positions in order to stay at home and nurse their children with contagious diseases know the price that Atlanta pays directly and indirectly by not having a contagious hospital. In such cases the city warden and charities are called upon for aid, so after all the city bears the responsibility.

It is an easy matter to tell others what to do, including our city fathers, and it requires no mental giant to sit off quietly and tell how the money of the city should be spent, but as a member of the board of health I believe that I would use statistics to prove that it is cheaper for Atlanta to provide a place for contagious diseases than it is to care for such cases during times of need. It is amusing to hear a genuine knocker say what he would do were he a member of a municipal board. Atlanta would blossom in a night and so on but it is the men and women who are working for the city's best interest, who count in the solving of municipal problems.

WHAT NEWSPAPERS OUGHT TO BE



Don C. Seitz, Manager of the New York World

THIS is a newspaper story. It was told by newspaper men to other newspaper men at the Southern Publishers' convention in Atlanta last week.

But like every story that concerns itself with an institution that is so large a part of the life of city and country, it should be of interest to every man and woman who reads the daily papers, whether they turn first to the society page or the sporting page or the news columns or the comic features or the market quotations or the want ads.

It revolves itself around the simple question: what kind of newspaper would you publish if it was yours for the making.

How would your paper look if it was in your power to give the community your ideas unrestricted in printed letters and headlines and columns?

Probably every man who ever worked on a newspaper has wished that it was in his power to control the entire policy of a paper, a paper that should express ambitions and ideas regardless of what the business department might think or the advertisers might think or the circulation department might think or the public might think.

We know of but one man who ever carried out his wishes along that line to the fullest. Any Christian Scientist can tell you that story.

But this is another story. Don Seitz, publisher of the New York World, told it. Jason Rogers, of the Globe, told it. So did many southern publishers, all at the convention Atlanta entertained.

And each admitted the travail and the obstacles that stud the pathway to ideal newspaperdom; yet each told in his own way what those ideals should be and how they are gradually looming a little larger despite the stumbling blocks, many of them new ones, that have crashed down in a night.

Woman the First Publisher

None of these talks were more interesting than that by Don Seitz. In his quiet, magnetic way he spoke of the first newspaper and of London's coffee-houses and later of Horace Greeley and his fellow pioneers. He showed what their problems were, and he showed, too, how greater problems have confronted the newspaper of today than ever thrust in Greeley's path.

The first news—outside of such primeval methods as Egypt's hieroglyphics, the Indian wampum belt and the like—was written by the hangers-on in London coffee-houses, he said.

The first newspaper—a small strip of ill-printed matter—was published in London—by a woman.

Then he shifted to the early days of American newspaperdom and spoke of Greeley. His subject was "The Editorial Ideal and Good Business: Do They Conflict?" and he had already stated that the most he could say on that particular subject was that it is good business to have an editorial ideal.

"When America's first newspapers were published," he said, "there was no business department. The newspapers were gotten out with no thought of financial gain, but simply as a benefit to the community.

"The editorial end was then everything, and justly so. Certain firms made a business of supplying newspapers with advertising for lump sums, and the publisher of a paper could turn over that end if his business to hugh firms and not bother his head about it any more.

"As newspapers grew larger and the business end became a necessity rather than a side issue, its importance increased. But in Greeley's day you will find that the business end was regarded with a sort of contempt, as a necessary evil. Greeley himself never liked to think about the business department. His heart was wrapped up in the editorial end of his paper. Business was secondary to the editorial end. The editor was paramount.

Problems of a Newspaper

"Nowadays things are somewhat different, but the editorial end of a paper should still remain the paramount end. The business end should not conflict with it. And it will not conflict if the paper is properly managed.

"On some papers the gulf between 'down-stairs' and 'up-stairs' is as wide as the Atlantic. There is perpetual war to the knife between business and editorial departments. This is wrong. No such condition will make for the success of the paper and no such condition will arise if careful hands are on the helm.

"Then, there are other problems that newspapers have to contend with. There is the extreme credulity of the public to believe the worst of a newspaper.

"There is a class of people who are certain that the columns of a newspaper can be bought. They are beyond my comprehension, the people who can believe that. To think that a paper in a great city is prostituting its columns to dollars is absurd, and people who do believe that—well, I can but say again they are beyond my comprehension.

"Those who are largely responsible for this evil are a class of so-called magazine writers who take delight in dragging down into the mire the institutions of a country. They generally get their start in newspaper work, and drift from that into magazine contributing.

"They have raked over business and the government and now they have turned against the newspapers—turned against the very mother who bore them. For such a class I have nothing but contempt.

"I cannot close without saying again that the editorial end of a paper should ever remain supreme. I remember a recent case where a friend of mine had bought a paper and placed a man in charge and was rather displeased with him. 'What's the matter?' I said.—'Well,' said my friend. 'This fellow is wild. He goes off at a tangent. Once in a while he has a corking idea, but there are too many tangents.' 'My friend,' I told him, 'that corking idea is worth the tangents. Let him go off on his tangents, but keep him for the sake of the idea.'

"I feel about the editor of a paper the same way that I do about the toast to our country. It goes, if you remember, 'my country, may she ever be in the right: but right or wrong, my country!'

"Well, I say, 'my editor: he is sometimes wrong, but right or wrong, my editor!'"

Rogers Urges Conservatism.

No less interesting than the address of Mr. Seitz was that of Jason Rogers, of the New York Globe. Mr. Rogers has just finished a coast-to-coast tour of the United States, in which he visited every sort of newspaper office, from that of the little country weekly to the monster plants in San Francisco, Chicago and his own home city, New York.

Conservatism in editing a newspaper and a constructive rather than a sensational policy, was what Mr. Rogers found to be the tendencies in all large cities.

"The day of the red-headline is gone," he said. "And yellow journalism is beginning to wane in public popularity. What the public wants now is the newspaper that can be trusted. That is the kind of newspaper we should get out—one that strives to gain the public confidence, not to catch the public eye.

"One message I want to give you is the most persistent note one hears in long trips from city to city about the country. Nearly every editor or publisher pulls the stereotyped expression 'You know our field is different from any other, and what will go in so-and-so will not go with us.' From my observation and experience, after seeing the thing tried out in thirty or forty widely separated cities, such expression is widely aside from the truth, for human nature is about the same wherever we find men, women and children.

All the World Is the Same

"'Home, Sweet Home,' 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' and 'I Love You, My Honey' are just as popular in Bangor, Maine, as they are on a Louisiana plantation, an Oregon lumber camp, or on the Bowery in New York. The rank and file of our population work early and late and like to find a laugh and word of encouragement in their newspaper, and the style is just as much discrimination being developed in the huts of the humble as in the millionaire's palace regarding the class of matter brought into the home.

"Moving along parallel lines and just as positive regarding conclusions for the purpose of economy and, therefore, increased efficiency, is the fact that it is no longer necessary to stick to the traditional editorial policy of going broke to beat the other fellow five minutes on the street with a paragraph of news. Those of us who have had experience on newspapers dominated by the editorial department and have then gone on to one made for commercial success and widest influence appreciate this point in its full significance.

"It is far easier and much more economical to secure new circulation and hold it by the use of individual features which you exclusively control for your territory than to try to get or buy circulation on the strength of beating the other fellow in treatment of the news which theoretically at least flows freely to all alike. Also your competitor can spend as much money for news as you can, he will be even with you and if, for any reason, he is willing to open a barrel as it were, he may be able to beat you in efficiency or quantity.

What the People Want

"I am firmly convinced that more newspaper money has been squandered chasing the elusive god representing news than would have made four or five times the success in securing this sort of features and special articles any community wants. We all get it through routine channels and correspondents. The point is that the mere presentation of the news, with expectancy of growth and profit, is not enough for present-day success with greatest efficiency. The newspapers which have made most headway during recent times have given the people what they want in the way of light entertainment, interesting information and a complete summary of the news."

In connection with this part of Mr. Rogers' talk it is interesting to note an article that was much-discussed among the newspaper men in attendance here. It is an extract from an interview in the New York World with Paul Reboux, of Le Journal, Paris, in which the noted French editor severely criticises New York papers for their lack of literary tone. He charges the American newspapers with deluging their readers on Sundays with a mass of special articles and features, comic illustrations and other things that cannot be digested. On week days, he says, "a man can read all the newspapers printed in New York in less than an hour, but on Sundays any one of them is more than a man can read in three hours, and that is about as long as the average man can read comfortably. In France we don't have special Sunday editions, but we give our readers every day in the week some nourishing literary food along with the record of daily happenings. And it is the literary food that is most important, even from a business point of view, because no daily paper which is merely a newspaper can hope to get a big circulation anywhere.

"With small variations, nearly all your New York papers print substantially the same news and get it from much the same sources. Where they vary, and vary greatly, is in their editorial pages, and to a stranger it is by their editorial pages that they must be judged. Now, in Paris we have no editorial pages properly so called, but a great deal of editorial writing is present, both in the literary features and in the news.

"'How many newspaper men of the widest experience can sit down and write out a synopsis of the local news of the first week of February? That is only one month ago and 99 per cent of what happened is of no earthly interest to anybody. It was just printed in response to an artificial hunger which American newspapers themselves have created. But when it comes to reporting something really notable event it is done much better and more graphically by our French papers.

"Take the funeral of Paul Deroulede the other day. We printed about three and a half columns, but it was a pen picture drawn by a master hand, and it will live for years in the memory of hundreds of thousands who from every nook and corner of France were enabled to follow Deroulede to his grave in spirit if not in person. There is very rarely more than one big event worthy of such treatment in a day; sometimes there is none. But that one thing which people want to read about should be presented not necessarily with an array of cold and detailed fact but so as to sway the reader. Your American reporter is not really dramatic, nor tragic. He does not appeal strongly enough to our emotions. He can state a startling fact in very few words at the beginning of an article, but this is, after all, the next form above journalism. It can never take the place of high literary skill.

Literary Quality First.

"Le Journal has, from the first, always maintained unimportant current news to the excellence of its literary features. The daily record of accidents and crimes, the doings of public men, and of the legislatures and the courts are all told in a few short paragraphs. We lament the lack of literary skill with which these things are reported, but the fact is great thing is to tell the facts in as few words as possible and save space for things worth while.

"Unless that an account of a social function which is of importance only to the hostess should be paid for in just the same way as we expect payment for publishing the fact that such and such an actress owes her youth and beauty to the use of so-and-so's face cream."

Jason Rogers, together with a majority of the speakers, touched on the reform wave in advertising now going on throughout the country.

While the majority of opinion seemed to be that a really first-class newspaper should exclude from its advertising columns, with as rigid a censorship as it exercises over its editorial columns, all that smacks of the faker, there were some who declared that no sweeping denunciation can be made.



Jason Rogers, Publisher of the New York Globe

Defense of "Good Whisky"

One prominent southern editor was emphatic in declaring that good whisky and good patent medicines deserved to be advertised just as much as good clothing or good hardware.

"For my part," he declared, "I am a good enough Kentuckian to believe that the public should be informed just what is the better brand of whisky to drink.

"And as for patent medicines, I myself am a great believer in some of them. Whenever I am examined for insurance, I take pleasure in telling the company, when they ask me the stock question, they always do, 'Who was the last doctor you had?'—'I have had no doctor.' Whenever I have been ailing I have taken some two medicines." (Here he mentioned the names of two well known prescriptions generally included in the patent medicine class.)

"And," said this editor, "there before you, you see the result of this sort of doctoring."

And be it said in justice to both him and the medicines, that he was indeed a healthy looking specimen.

Probably Mr. Rogers gave the newspaper men the best rule to follow. He said:

"The subject of 'truth' and 'honesty' in advertising is one that is sweeping across the country faster than the prohibition wave. Hardly a day passes but what I receive one or more queries from newspaper publishers, asking for a safe and sane rule to apply. I uniformly urge the application of the home rule of reason that they apply to their editorial columns. If this is not sufficiently comprehensible, I suggest that they apply what I call the personal rule. In other words—'Would you want your wife or daughter to take the medicine, write for circulars or patronize the sale?'

Money in Honesty

"There is money in playing the game on the level. Every dollar's worth of business thrown out because it is not reliable or because it is offensive usually brings many times the amount of decent business. By cleaning house a newspaper increases the confidence of every reader in every ad it does print and so by increasing efficiency, makes advertising more profitable and more widely used.

"This brings me to the point where I want to briefly touch on the experience of those newspapers which have tried out departments devoted to so-called 'guaranteed' or 'certified' advertising, such as are regularly published by the New York Mail and the New York Globe. In these department introductions advertisement is printed until the newspaper has investigated the reliability of the advertiser.

"At first we thought that such a department might, by inference at least, cast a reflection on all other advertising, but it did not do so, and has been very productive of results for those who have used it. In every case the advertiser gives one or two references. These are written to and if further investigation is thought necessary, we do it."

Story Writing Is a Business, Says Mrs. Futrelle

IF YOU want to be a successful short story writer or novelist, you must make a business of writing, and work as hard at your business as banker or merchant or lawyer works at his," says Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, widow of the Atlantan whose career as a short story writer was cut short by the Titanic disaster.

"Story writing is a business just as banking or anything else is, and success depends upon how hard you plug away at your work."

Mrs. Futrelle herself is a short story writer, and, having proven her ability not only to write good stories but to sell them for good prices is now turning her attention to things dramatic. She has had one play tried out. "Lieutenant What's His Name," which is now in the hands of a noted New York producer, and when she leaves Atlanta she will go to Reading, Pa., to watch rehearsals for "The Chase of the Golden Plate," a dramatization of Jacques Futrelle's first novel which was published serially in the Saturday Evening Post.

Mrs. Futrelle is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Peel, and her brother, John W. Peel; and for the time being has recently put aside all work.

"But I plug away eight hours daily when I am at Scituate," Mrs. Futrelle said, "I never stop working on a story until I have finished it completely and that means that I must work the greater part of the day. Hard work is the only way to succeed as a story writer. Success does not depend on the inspiration of the moment as so many people think. It takes concentration, perseverance and ability and willingness to work.

Mrs. Futrelle has already completed four stories this winter and has contracted for several more on which she will begin to work as soon as "The Chase of the Golden Plate" is tried out.

Her New Novel.

Just now she is much more interested in play writing than she is in short story writing. She explained this by saying that she has already found out that she can sell short stories, while she has yet to prove to herself and others that she can conquer the difficulties in the way of having a play produced in New York City.

"And then," she added, "the financial returns are so much larger from a successful play that I feel I would like to win my laurels in the theatrical field for that reason, too."

Mrs. Futrelle is now writing a new novel. It is to be called "The Hard-Ups." It is a story in which everybody is tremendously wealthy and terribly hard up. It has a mystery, the theft of handsome jewels and valuable bonds lending much interest, and there are several couples who are in love. The two heroines have lots of family traditions and no money and the heroes have lots of money and no blue blooded ancestry.

The two aristocratic heroines find themselves in a position where they must marry money whether they love the owners thereof or not. In the very beginning of the story their mother tells them that she is at the end of her resources; that when their father died several years ago, his munificent yearly salary died with him and that instead of being wealthy they are in reality very poor and encumbered with a large heavily mortgaged expensive establishment. She tells them that she has been trying in every way possible to maintain their position until the two girls should fall in love with rich members of their own set and marry, but the girls have turned down eligible suitors time and again just because they happened not to love them. Now they must either marry men of money or they must give up their places in the social scheme and become bread winners. The girls think it over, and decide they will marry men of money. One asks only for a few months' time and two gowns that will cost $1,000 each.

Secret of Story Writing.

Then the incidents begin to follow thick and fast, complications and misunderstandings beset "The Hard-Ups" everywhere; but finally everything works out happily.

Mrs. Futrelle is about half through with the novel. The synopsis, by the way, furnishes the key to both her own and her husband's success as story writers.

By the synopsis is meant the plan of the story worked out in advance. It is to the story writer what the brief is to the lawyer, and in a recent address to the students at Notre Dame in Baltimore, where her daughter, Virginia, attends school, Mrs. Futrelle emphasized the importance of outlining the story in the beginning.

"Before you write one line, know what you are going to write about. Have the end of the story in your mind from the beginning and write toward that end," she said.

Mrs. Futrelle owes her success, she thinks, to the fact that before she ever wrote a story she learned all there was to learn about the technique of short story writing.

"Although my husband and I never collaborated except on one story, he taught me all there was to know of the story writing game. I learned it from every angle, and when I did begin to write I was able to place my stories."

The following suggestions were made by Mrs. Futrelle for the benefit of the amateur story writer.

"In the first place learn concentration.

"Secondly, work out an idea, the more unusual the idea the better, and arrange the plan of your story. Have the end of the story in view from the beginning and work towards it as a climax.

"Acquire simplicity of style. Be concise, but not too concise; and where elaboration is needed, elaborate entertainingly.

"Enlarge your vocabulary as much as possible because the larger the vocabulary the easier it is to select the simplest and most forceful word or the one which expresses just exactly the right shade of meaning.

"Judicious use of slang is permissible, but do not overload your story with it.

"Write in the vernacular of the class of people with whom your story deals.

"In most instances give your stage setting" in the opening paragraphs, that is make them descriptive of surroundings and circumstances needed to lend color to, or explain, the story; and above all things make the opening as unusual as possible.

"If a woman is writing, let her write from the woman's view-point, if a man, let him write from the man's view point; because no woman can dissect the psychological processes of a man's mind; nor can a man successfully portray the inner thoughts and feelings of a woman—that is no man has ever successfully done so except Ibsen, and it will be a long time before there is another Ibsen.

"When you have finished your first story, send it to the most reputable magazine. Do not try to get your start in cheaper magazines, because in the long run it is better to secure a late acceptance of a story from a leading magazine than from the others. It is also a good idea to read the best magazines in order to learn the character of their stories and to improve your own story writing by observing the faults of others. Mr. Futrelle used always to say that he learned to write by watching and avoiding the mistakes of others.

"Be honest with yourself all the time, and always keep your work up to standard. Never send out a story unless you feel it is the very best work that you can do on that particular story.

"Another good thing to remember is that stories are just like dresses in that styles change. What is fashionable one year is passe the next. For instance, it used to be the style to quote frequently and at length; but a good rule to follow nowadays is never to quote.

"And to repeat again what I said in the beginning. One must work regularly and persistently at story-writing. When I am at Scituate I write all during the morning until lunch, and then again in the afternoon for several hours. We have there a little work-room entirely separate from the house where no one but Mr. Futrelle and I work kept his books there, his typewriter and his manuscripts. It is an attractive little place where one can sit all day long and lose oneself in the atmosphere of the story. It is embowered in vines and has a pretty outlook. So all my work there now when I am at Scituate.

"Truth is stranger than fiction," said the Mrs. Futrelle, "but you can use truth and fiction remarkably few times. You can get an idea for a story from events in real life; but you cannot write true events just as they happen so that they will become interesting fiction. It is, like my husband used to say in real life events move to one great climax and you can not divert them nor change their trend, just as his life moved to the one great tragic event which was his death. They move in a straight line which never returns to the beginning, and in fiction the end must always return toward the beginning, forming as it were a circle.

"It is the fad nowadays to write stories as though they were a recountal of actual events, but nine times out of ten, the stories are pure fiction pointed here and there with deep and vital truths which appeal to every person—things that may have happened or have been felt in the life of any man or woman."

RAFFLES—NEW AMATEUR CRACKSMAN SERIES

BY E. W. HORNUNG

(Copyright, 1914.)

II.—A COSTUME PIECE

LONDON was just then talking of one whose name is already a name and nothing more. Reuben Rosenthall had made his millions in the diamond fields of South Africa, and had come home to enjoy them acording to his lights.

How he went to work will scarcely be forgotten by any reader of the papers, which reveled in endless anecdotes of his original indigence and great prodigality, varied with interesting particulars of the extraordinary establishment which the millionaire set up in St. John's Wood. Here he kept a retinue of Kaffirs, who, were literally slaves; and hence he would sally forth enormous diamonds in his shirt front, on his finger, in the convoy of a big, blighter of heinous repute, who was not, however, by any means the worst tenement in the Rosenthall menage. And it was all one knew of Reuben Rosenthall up to the time when the Old Bohemian Club, having fallen on evil days, found it worth its while to organize a great dinner in honor of so wealthy an exponent of the club's principles. I was not at the banquet myself but a member took Raffles, who told me all about it that very night.

"Most extraordinary show I ever went to in my life," said he. "As for the man himself—well, I was prepared for something grotesque, but the fellow fairly took my breath away. To begin with, he's the most astounding brute to look at, well over six feet, with a chest like a barrel, and a great hooknose, and the coldest hair and whiskers you ever saw. Drank like a fire engine, but only got drunk enough to make us a speech that I wouldn't have missed for ten pounds. I'm only sorry you weren't there, too, Bunny, old chap."

I began to be sorry myself, for Raffles was anything but an excitable person and never had I seen him so excited before.

"What did he say?" I inquired mechanically, divining some subtler explanation of this visit to my rooms at midnight, and wondering what on earth it could be.

"Say?" cried Raffles. "What did he not say! He boasted of his rise, he lavished of his riches, and he blackguarded society for taking him up for his money and dropping him out of sheer pique and jealousy because he had so much. He pointed to a great diamond in the middle of his shirt front—a little finger loaded with another—like it: which of our bloated dukes could show a pair like that? As a matter of fact they seemed quite wonderful stones, with a curious purple tint to them that must mean a pot of money. But old Rosenthall swore he wouldn't take fifty thousand pounds for the two, and wanted to know where the other man was who went about with twenty-five thousand in his shirt front, and other twenty-five on his little finger. He didn't exist. If he did, he wouldn't have the pluck to wear them. But he had—he'd tell us why. And before you could say Jack Robinson he had whipped out a whacking great revolver!"

"Not at the table?"

"At the table! In the middle of his speech! But it was nothing to what he wanted to do. He actually wanted us to let him write his name in bullets on the opposite wall to show us why he wasn't afraid to go about in all his diamonds! That brute Purvis, the prizefighter who is his paid bully, had to hold his master before he could be persuaded out of it. There was quite a parade for the moment; one fellow was saying his prayers under the table, and the waiters bolted to a man."

"What a grotesque scene!" interposed Raffles, grotesque enough, but I rather wish you had let him go the whole hog and blow away. He was as keen as knives to show us how he could take care of his purple diamonds; and, do you know, Bunny, I was as keen as knives to see."

And Raffles leaned toward me with the slow smile that made the hidden meaning of his visit only too plain to me at last.

"So you think of having a try for Rosenthall's diamonds yourself?" I shrugged his shoulders.

"In spite of quite frank, I have had them on my conscience for some time. It really does thrust upon one. I was faced with that challenge, Bunny, and I, my dear man, must take it up."

"Well," I said, "I don't see the necessity as things are with us; but, of course, I'm your man."

At once may have been half-hearted. He had been getting along so nicely: Raffles's advice I had scribbled a thing or two; inspired by Raffles, I had even written an article on one of the jewel robberies, and for the moment I was quite satisfied with this sort of adventure. But it was not on my manifest disinclination that Raffles fastened.

"Necessity, my dear Bunny? You mean me, my dear chap; you needn't deny because you do. In this case my motives are absolutely pure, for I doubt if we shall ever be able to dispose of such peculiar stones. But if I don't have a try for them—after to-night—I shall never be able to hold up my head again."

His eye twinkled, but it glittered, too.

"We shall have our work cut out," was all I said.

"And do you suppose I should be keen on it if we hadn't?" cried Raffles. "My dear fellow, I would rob St. Paul's Cathedral if I could, but I could no more scoop a till when the shopwalker wasn't looking than I could bag the apples out of an old woman's basket. Now there's some credit, and more sport, in going where they boast they're on their guard against you. The Bank of England, for example, is the ideal crib; but that would need half a dozen of us with years to give to the job; and meanwhile Reuben Rosenthall is high enough game for you and me. We know he's armed. We know how Billy Purvis can fight. It'll be no soft thing, I grant you. But what of that, my good Bunny—what of that? A man's reach must exceed his grasp, dear boy, or what the dickens is a heaven for?"

"I would rather we didn't exceed ours just yet," I answered laughing, for his spirit was irresistible, and the plan was growing upon me, despite my qualms.

"Trust me for that," was his reply; "I'll see you through. After all I expect to find that the difficulties are nearly all on the surface. But we shall see, and we must take our time. It will mean watching the house for at least a week in any case; it may mean lots of other things that will take much longer; but give me a week, and I will tell you more. That's to say if you're really on?"

"Of course I am," I replied indignantly. "But why should I give you a week? Why shouldn't we watch the house together?"

"Because two eyes are as good as four and take up less room. Never hunt in couples unless you're obliged. But don't you look offended, Bunny; there'll be plenty for you to do when the time comes, that I promise you. You shall have your share of the fun, never fear, and a purple diamond all to yourself—if we're lucky."

On the whole, however, this conversation left me less than lukewarm, and I still remember the depression which came upon me when Raffles was gone. I admired the spirit of pure mischief in which he seemed prepared to risk his liberty and his life, but I did not find it an infectious spirit on calm reflection. Yet the thought of withdrawal was not to be entertained for a moment.

For a month we had been, I suppose, the thickest thieves in all London, and yet our intimacy was curiously incomplete. With all his charming frankness, there was in Raffles a vein of capricious reserve which was perceptible enough to be very irritating. I could not but remember how he had led me into my first felony by means of a trick while yet uncertain whether he could trust me or not. That I could no longer afford to resent, but I did resent his want of confidence in me now. I said nothing about it, but it rankled every day, and never more than in the week that succeeded the Rosenthall dinner. When I met Raffles at the club he would tell me nothing; when I went to his rooms he was out, or pretended to be.

One day he told me he was getting on well, but slowly; it was a more ticklish game than he had thought; but when I began to ask questions he would say no more. Then and there, in my annoyance, I took my own decision. Since he would tell me nothing of the result of his vigils, I determined to keep one on my own account, and that very evening found my way to the millionaire's front gates.

The house he was occupying is, I believe, quite the largest in the St. John's Wood district. The garden walls were only a few feet high. In one there was a side door opening into a glass passage; in the other two five-barred, grained-and-varnished gates, one at either end of the little semi-circular drive, and both wide open. So still was the place that I had a great mind to walk boldly in and learn something of the premises; in fact, I was on the point of doing so, when I heard a quick, shuffling step on the pavement behind me. I turned round and faced the dark crowd and the dirty clenched fists of a dilapidated tramp.

"You fool!" said he.

"Raffles!"

"That's it," he whispered savagely; "tell all the neighborhood—give me away at the top of your voice!"

With that he turned his back upon me, and shambled down the road, shrugging his shoulders and muttering to himself as though I had refused him alms. A few moments I stood astounded, indignant, at a loss; then I followed him. Presently he waited for me midway between two lamp-posts. As I came up he was lighting rank tobacco, in a cutty pipe, with an evil-smelling match, and the flame showed me the suspicion of a smile.

"You must forgive my heat, Bunny, but it really was very foolish of you. Here am I trying every dodge—begging at the door one night—hiding in the shrubs the next—doing every mortal thing but stand and stare at the house as you went and did. It's a costume piece, and in you rush in your ordinary clothes. I tell you they're on the lookout for us night and day. It's the toughest nut I ever tackled!"

"Well," said I, "if you had told me so before I shouldn't have come. You told me nothing."

He looked hard at me from under the broken brim of a battered billycock.

"You're right," he said at length. "I've been too close. But here's an end of it, Bunny, so far as you're concerned. I'm going home now, and I want you to follow me; but for heaven's sake keep your distance, and don't speak to me again till I speak to you. There—give me a start." And he was off again, a decrepit vagabond, with his hands in his pockets, his elbows squared, and frayed coat-tails swinging raggedly from side to side.

I followed him to the Finchley road. There he took an Atlas omnibus, and I sat some rows behind him on the top, but not far enough to escape the pest of his vile tobacco.

As we neared Piccadilly I wondered what he would do. Surely he was not going into the Albany like that? No, he took another omnibus to Sloane street. I sitting behind him as before. At Sloane street we changed again, and were presently in the long, lean artery of the King's road. I was now all agog to know our destination, nor was I kept many more minutes in doubt. Raffles got down. I followed. He crossed the road and disappeared up a dark turning. I pressed after him, and was in time to see his coat-tails as he plunged into a still darker flagged alley to the right. He was holding himself up and stepping out like a young man once more; also, in some subtle way, he already looked less disreputable. But I alone was there to see him, the alley was absolutely deserted, and desperately dark. At the further end he opened a door with a latchkey, and it was darker yet within.

Instinctively I drew back and heard him chuckle. We could no longer see each other.

"All right, Bunny! There's no hanky-panky this time. These are studios, my friend, and I'm one of the lawful tenants."

Indeed, in another minute we were in a lofty room with skylight, easels, dressing cupboard, platform, and every other adjunct save the signs of actual labor. The first thing I saw, as Raffles lit the gas, was its reflection in his silk hat on the pegs beside the rest of his normal garments.

"Looking for the works of art?" continued Raffles, lighting a cigarette and beginning to divest himself of his rags. "I'm afraid you won't find any, but there's the canvas I'm always going to make a start upon. I tell them it's looking high and low for my ideal model. I have the stove lit on principle twice a week, and look in and write to you as soon as I got back to my rooms, to ask you to look me up tomorrow afternoon; then I was going to unfold my plan of campaign, and take you straight into action then and there. You must try to forgive me. I couldn't help remembering how well you played up last trip, without any time to weaken on it beforehand. All I want is for you to be as cool and smart tomorrow night as you were then; though, by Jove, there's no comparison between the two cases!"

"I thought you would find it so."

"You were right. I have. That's the worst of an irregular household!" cried Raffles, with quite a burst of virtuous indignation. "I assure you, Bunny, I spent the whole of Monday night in the shubbery of the garden



In a twinkling he had the handcuffs on my wrists, while the pugilist explained the situation and his patron reviled the force and its representative.

Raffles would not ask me to his rooms that night. He said he made it a rule to have a long night before playing cricket and—other games. His final word to me was framed on the same principle.

"Mind, only one drink tonight, Bunny. Two at the outside—as you value your life—and mine!"

It was between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening when we took up our position in the garden adjoining that of Reuben Rosenthall. The house itself was shut up, thanks to the outrageous libertine next door, who, by driving away the neighbors, had gone far toward delivering himself into our hands.

Let me make our position perfectly clear. We were over the wall, at the side of the house, but a few feet from the dining-room windows. On our right, one angle of the building cut the back lawn in two diagonally; on our left, another angle just permitted us to see the jutting steps and a waiting carriage. We saw Rosenthall come out—saw the glimmer of his diamonds before anything. Then came the pugilist; then a lady with a head of hair like a bath sponge; then another, and the party was complete.

Raffles ducked and pulled me down in great excitement.

"The ladies are going with them," he whispered. "This is great!"

"That's better still."

"The Gardenia!" the millionaire had bawled.

"And that's best of all," said Raffles, standing upright as hoofs and wheels crunched through the gates and rattled off at a fine speed.

"Now what?" I whispered, trembling with excitement.

"They'll be clearing away. Yes, here come their shadows. The drawing-room windows open on the lawn. Bunny, it's the psychological moment. Where's that mask?"

I produced it with a hand whose trembling I tried in vain to still, and could have died for Raffles when he made no comment on what he could not fail to notice. His own hands were firm and cool as he adjusted my mask for me, and then his own.

"By Jove, old boy," he whispered cheerily, "you look about the greatest ruffian I ever saw! Now, are you ready?"

"Quite."

"Then follow me."

In an instant we were over the wall, in another on the lawn behind the house. There was no moon. The very stars in their courses had veiled themselves for our benefit. I crept at my leader's heels to some French windows opening upon a shallow veranda. He pushed. They yielded.

"Luck again," he whispered; "nothing but luck! Now for a light."

And the light came!

A good one—of electric burners glowed red for the fraction of a second, then rained merciless white beams into our blinded eyes. When we found our sight four revolvers covered us, and between two of them the colossal frame of Reuben Rosenthall shook with a wheezy laughter from head to foot.

"Good evening, boys," he hiccoughed.

"Glad to see ye at last. Shift foot or finger, you on the left, though, and you're a dead boy. I mean you, you greaser!" he roared out at Raffles. "I know you. I've been waitin' for you. I've been watchin' you all this week! Pluck—smart you thought yerself, didn't you? One day beggin', next time shammin' tight, and next one o' them old pals from Kimberley what never come when I'm in. But you left the same tracks every day, you buggins, an' the same tracks every night, all round the blessed premises."

"All right, guv'nor," drawled Raffles; "don't excite. It's a fair cop. We don't sweat to know how you brung it orf. Ow'y don't you go for to shoot, 'cos we 'ini awmed, s'help me Gord!"

"Ah, you're a knowin one," said Rosenthall, fingering his triggers. "But you've struck a knowin'er."

"Hes, yuss, we know all abaht thet! Set a thief to ketch a thief—ho, yuss."

My eyes had torn themselves from the round black muzzles, from the accursed diamonds that had been our snare, the pasty pig face of the overfed pugilist and the flaming cheeks and hook nose of Rosenthall himself. I was looking beyond them at the door. It was filled with quivering silk and plush, black faces, white eyeballs, woolly pates. But a sudden silence recalled my attention to the millionaire. And only his nose retained its color.

"What d'ye mean?" he whispered with a hoarse oath. "Spit it out, or, by Christmas, I'll drill you!"

"Whort price thet brikewater?" drawled Raffles coolly.

"Eh?"

Rosenthall's revolvers were describing widening orbits.

"Whort price thet brikewater—old L. B. P."

"Where in hell did you get hold of that?" asked Rosenthall, with a rattle in his thick neck meant for mirth.

"You may well arst," says Raffles. "It's all over the place were I come from."

"Who can have spread such rot?"

"I dunno," says Raffles; "arst the gentleman on yer left; p'raps 'e knows."

The gentleman on his left had turned livid with emotion. Guilty conscience never declared itself in plainer terms. For a moment his small eyes bulged like currants in the snet of his face; the next, he had pocketed his pistols on a professional instinct, and was upon us with his fists.

"Out o' the light—out o' the light!" yelled Rosenthall in a frenzy.

He was too late. No sooner had the burly pugilist obstructed his fire than Raffles was through the window at a bound; while I, for standing still and saying nothing, was scientifically felled to the floor.

I cannot have been many moments without my senses. When I recovered them there was a great to-do in the garden, but I had the drawing-room to myself. I sat up. Rosenthall and Purvis were rushing about outside, cursing the Kaffirs and tagging at each other.

"Over that wall, I tell yer!"

"I tell you it was this one. Can't you whistle for the police?"

"Police be damned! I've had enough of the blessed police."

I was creeping from the drawing-room on my hands and knees, my own revolver swinging by its steel ring from my teeth.

For an instant I thought that the hall also was deserted. I was wrong, and I crept upon a Kaffir on all fours. Poor devil, I could not bring myself to deal him a base blow, but I threatened him most hideously with my revolver, and left the white teeth chattering in his black head as I took the stairs three at a time. Why I went upstairs in that decisive fashion, as though it were my only course, I cannot explain. But garden and ground floor seemed alive with men, and I might have done worse.

I turned into the first room I came to. It was a bedroom—empty, though lit up; and never shall I forget how I started as I entered, on encountering the awful villain that was myself at full length in a pier-glass! Nevertheless, I bid myself in the wardrobe behind the mirror; and there I stood shivering and cursing my fate, my folly, and Raffles most of all—Raffles first and last—for I daresay half an hour. Then the wardrobe door was flung suddenly open; they had stolen into the room without a sound; and I was hauled downstairs, an ignominious captive.

I remember wondering how long it would be before the police appeared Purvis and the ladies were for calling them in and giving me in charge without delay. Rosenthall would not hear of it. He swore that he would shoot man or woman who left his sight. He had had enough of the police. With that he dragged me from all other hands, flung me against a door, and sent a bullet crashing through the wood within an inch of my ear.

"You drunken fool! It'll be murder!" shouted Purvis, getting in the way a second time.

"What do I care? He's armed, isn't he? I shot him in self-defense. It'll be a warning to others. Will you stand aside, or d'ye want it yourself?"

"You're drunk," said Purvis, still between us. "I saw you take a neat tumblerful since you came in, and it's made you drunk as a fool. Pull yourself together, old man. You ain't a-going to do what you'll be sorry for."

"Then I won't shoot at him, I'll only shoot roun' an' roun' the beggar. You're quite right, ole feller. Wouldn't hurt him. Great mishake. Roun' an' roun'. There—like that!"

His freckled paw shot up over Purvis's shoulder, mauve lightning came from his ring, a red flash from his revolver, and shrieks from the women as the reverberations died away. Some splinters lodged in my hair.

Next instant the prizefighter disarmed him; and I was safe from the devil, but finally doomed to the deep sea. A policeman was in our midst. He had entered through the drawing-room window. In a twinkling he had the handcuffs on my wrists, while the pugilist explained the situation, and his patron reviled the force and its representative with impotent malignity. A fine watch they kept; a lot of good they did; coming in when all was over and the whole household might have been murdered in their sleep—the officer only deigned to notice him as he marched me off.

"We know all about you, sir," said he contemptuously, and he refused the sovereign Purvis proffered. "You will be seeing me again, sir, at Marylebone."

"Shall I come now?"

"As you please, sir. I rather think the other gentleman requires you more, and I don't fancy this young man means to give much trouble."

"Oh, I'm coming quietly," I said.

And I went.

In silence we traversed perhaps a hundred yards, I must have been midnight. We did not meet a soul. At last I whispered:

"How on earth did you manage it?"

"Purely by luck," said Raffles. "I had the luck to get clear away through knowing every brick of those back-garden walls, and the double bolt to have these togs with the rest over at Chelsea. The helmet is one of a collection I made up at Oxford, here it goes over the wall, and we'd better carry the coat and belt before we meet a real officer. I got them once for a fancy ball—wonderfully handy they hangs yarn. I always thought they might come in useful a second time. My chief fear tonight was getting rid of the hansom that brought me back. I sent him off to Scotland Yard with ten bob and a special message to good old Mackenzie. The whole detective department will be at Rosenthall's in about half an hour. Yes, Bunny, it's been more of a costume piece than I intended and we've come out of it with a good deal less credit. But by Jove, we're jolly lucky to have come out of it at all!"

SCOUT LEADER FIGHTS THE SALE OF CHEAP NOVELS TO BOYS IN ATLANTA





Capt. Jack Crawford, the famous scout and one of the members of the Atlanta camp. Secrets of woodcraft: how to build fires without matches and how to follow a trail, were told by him to the boy scouts.



Atlanta Boy Scouts

ABOUT 800 nickel novels of the "Wild West" and "Fame and Fortune" type are sold in Atlanta each week.

But cheap stories published in book form and appearing to be innocent juvenile stories, do even greater harm.

About 4,000 nickel novels are distributed each week in the four states of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida; and one-fifth of these are sold in Atlanta.

Franklin K. Mathiews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts, collected these facts during a ten days' investigation in Atlanta.

His conclusion is that Atlanta is the chief distributing point in four states for nickel novels harmful to boys.

As a result of his investigation he will make a campaign to lessen the number of cheap novels and books sold here.

He writes of his investigations:

By Franklin K. Mathiews
Chief Librarian of the Boy Scouts.

In the execution of its purpose to give educational value and moral worth to the recreational activities of the boyhood of America, the leaders of the Boy Scout movement quickly learned that to carry out its program effectively, the boy must be influenced not only in his out-of-door life but also in the diversions of his other leisure moments. It is at such times that the boy is captured by the tales of daring enterprises and adventurous good times.

What now is needful is not that his taste should be thwarted but trained. There should constantly be presented to him the books the boy likes best, yet always the books that will be best for the boy. As a matter of fact, however, the boy's taste is constantly being vitiated and exploited by the great mass of cheap juvenile publications.

To help anxiously concerned parents and educators to meet this grave peril, the Library commission of the Boy Scouts of America was organized. The commission is composed of the following members: George F. Bowerman, librarian, public library of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.; Harrison F. Craver, librarian, Carnegie library of Pittsburg, Pa.; Claude G. Leland, superintendent bureau of libraries, board of education, New York, N. Y.; Edward F. Stevens, librarian, Pratt Institute free library, Brooklyn, N. Y., and myself.

Recently I spent ten days in Atlanta interviewing all welfare workers who in any way exercise leadership over boys, calling their attention to this new feature of the Boy Scout movement's work, and inviting their cooperation in helping to solve the vital problem of the boy's reading.

Number of Nickel Novels.

While here I tried to discover just how many of the boys of Atlanta are reading the nickel novel. The results of that investigation are full of interest. From authoritative sources, the following facts were gathered. Each week in Atlanta there are distributed to the trade about 800 nickel novels of the "Nick Carter," "Wild West," "Fame and Fortune," etc., variety. These publications are not handled by any of the book stores but are sold entirely by the news stands in Atlanta—however, not more than fifteen at the most handle them. From the same authoritative source it was also learned that there are distributed each week in the four states of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida, only about 4,000 of these nickel novels.

Inquiry was made as to schools, the motion picture shows are providing a substitute. Certain magazines, such as "Popular Mechanics," and others on electricity, are in successful competition with the nickel novel. The publishers of these novels recently said that among the paper-bound publications, nothing has hit their business so hard as these popular technical magazines for boys.

Careful inquiry discloses the fact that the nickel novel has not been banished quite so completely as at first appears. It still persists but in another form. You will find it now more often and more widely distributed in the disguise of the bound book. And sometimes so attractively bound that it takes its place on the retail book store shelf along side the best juvenile publications. Sometimes, too, it happens that the very stories that sell on the newsstands for five cents in the paper covers, bound most attractively, sell in the book stores for fifty cents.

Great Harm Done.

Are any such books in the stores of Atlanta? Yes, by tens of thousands they are being sold here, and, in one instance, I found the famous Frank Merriwell nickel novel series, selling in the bound form, for fifty cents. Yet, I don't think that the book seller is greatly at fault, "a sinner above all others." The fault lies more largely on the other side of the counter. There is such an insatiable demand for cheap books—books selling at from twenty-five to fifty cents—that the average book seller, in order to hold his business, feels the imperative need of handling these cheap publications, particularly the twenty-five cent ones. On these his profit is so small he would gladly eliminate them if the trade would let him. But the trade demand is so great he just must carry them or go out of business.

Of course the people who purchase these cheap books little know what they are buying. To them they are just story books, little realizing that it is "just a story book" that rightly used makes one of the most valuable contributions to a boy's education, especially the boy in his early teens. Because these cheap books do not develop criminals or lead boys, except very occasionally, to seek the "wild west," parents who buy such books think they do their boys no harm. The fact is, however, the harm done is simply incalculable.

One of the most valuable assets a boy has is his imagination. In proportion as it is developed a boy develops initiative and resourcefulness. The greatest possible service that education can render is to train the boy to grasp and master new situations as they constantly present themselves; and what helps more to make such adjustment than a lively imagination? Story books of the right sort stimulate and conserve this noble faculty, while those of the vile and cheaper sort by over stimulation debauch and vitiate it as brain and body are debauched and destroyed by strong drink.

Effect of Books

If you take gasoline and feed it to an automobile a drop at a time, you get splendid results, because you have confined and directed it with intelligent care and caution. Take the same quantity of gasoline and just pour it out and you either don't get anywhere or you get somewhere you don't care to go. Here is an apt illustration of the proper use of the elements that must enter in to make the good book for boys. For let it be understood that the good book for the average boy must be one that, as the Century magazine says, is "wholesomely perilous." And what is meant is this: the red-blooded boy, the boy in his early teens, must have his thrills; he craves excitement, has a passion for action, "something must be doing" all the time, and in nothing is this more true than in his reading. The man who, writes books for boys that really "get them coming," must always work with combustible explosive materials.

The difference between a "Treasure Island" and a "Nick Carter" is not a difference in the elements but the use each author makes of them. Stevenson works with combustibles but, as in the case of using the gasoline, he confines them, directs them with care and caution, always thinking of how he may use them in such a way as will be of most good to the boy. In the case of "Nick Carter," the author works with the same materials, but with no moral purpose, with no intelligence. No effort is made to confine or direct or control these highly explosive elements. For all the author of this type of reading desires is to write something that will "get by" his publisher with another "thriller," sure to interest the boy.

The result is, as boys read these books their imaginations are literally "blown out, "shot to pieces," "burned out," and they go into life more terribly crippled than by some material explosion by which they have lost a hand or foot. For, having had his imagination "burned out," not only will the boy be greatly handicapped in business, but the whole world of art in its every form almost is closed to him. Why are there so few men readers of the really great books or even of the passing novels of real worth? Largely, I think, because the imagination of so many men have received such brutal treatment at the hands of certain authors and publishers and booksellers who have no concern as to what they write or publish or sell so long as it returns constantly the expected financial gain.

Writing Cheap Novels.

I feel sure the public would be interested in knowing something about those who write and how these nickel novels, in the disguise of the bound book, are written. Recently a man came into my office in New York. He said he had been chosen by a certain publishing house to complete a series of story books. I asked him who had been writing the series before he undertook the work. He replied that that man was now in Bloomingdale, the asylum for the insane in New York City. I happened to know that yet another man, a reporter in Texas, had also been the author of some of the books in the series, who, with the original author, and the lunatic, made three men who had tried their hand on this popular series of books, for they had been selling by the tens of thousands.

Now a fourth man was to try his hand at the busines of furnishing "thrills" for "so much per." The other authors had exhausted their supply, so a new man is requisitioned into service. And who is he? The press agent of Buffalo Bill's show! I need only to add that when the final books of the series appeared, they were most certainly of the sort to make the boy's blood tingle.

But some of the men who write these books are more prolific, rivaling Balzac in their output. I know of one such author who writes under twelve names. Still another employs a staff of writers. He furnishes the plot, etc., they for the most part do the writing, the particular work of this literary genius being to edit, add a few more thrills, then find a title that will be "up to the minute" in its power of appeal to the boy. By such methods last year, I have been told, this author manufactures forty-one books, which are now selling, not a few of them in Atlanta, at prices ranging from 25 to 60 cents.

Boy Scout Books.

The Boy Scout movement cares only in a general way to call attention to certain conditions in order that parents may be aroused to see how vital the problem of their boys' reading is and how constant is the threat and how insidious is the peril that besets boys everywhere. Beyond that, except as counsel may be given in particular cases about particular books, it is not the police of the movement to herald abroad the titles of mediocre or vicious books. The Scouts think they have done a better thing, through the efforts of their library commission and the cooperation of the publishers of the best books for boys, they have issued Every Boy's Library—Boy Scout edition. The library contains only such books as are of interest to boys, the first twenty-five being either works of fiction or stirring stories of adventurous experiences. All the books are by the authors of the very best books for boys.

It is the hope of the Boy Scout movement by this means to place within the reach of all parents the very best of boys' books. Books that have in them such things as appeal to boys, stories of heroes who possess characteristics boys so much admire—men of unquenchable courage, immense resourcefulness, absolute fidelity, conspicuous greatness; the men who do things, big things, wonderful things; the men who conquer and overcome in the face of the bravest odds. For the boy that spirit is the stuff of which great manhood is made, and, if through his reading we would profoundly influence him, we must constantly challenge him with stories of astonishing accomplishments, biographies that hold him spellbound, wonder tales of almost unattainable undertakings achieved. The need of the hour is that such books should be made easily accessible to boys and that intelligent direction be given so that boys reading the books they like so well may win results that count for mental and moral development.

What Influences Are Winning the Boy?

What influences are winning the modern boy from this type of cheap publication? Aside from the good influence of the public libraries and modern "penny dreadfuls." Some of those who sold them thought that only 25 per cent of their total sales were to boys. Others thought that their best customers were young men eighteen and older, and very frequently, they say, old men buy them.

Recently I spent ten days in Atlanta interviewing all welfare workers who in any way exercise leadership over boys, calling their attention to this new feature of the Boy Scout movement's work, and inviting their cooperation in helping to solve the vital problem of the boy's reading.

THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

The Atlanta Journal.

Society News of Atlanta And Her Sister Cities

VOL. XXXII. NO. 27. L ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Society News From Girls' Colleges

Brenau College Notes

GAINESVILLE.—On Friday evening the members of the junior class entertained the seniors at an elaborate reception. The spacious parlors were opened for the occasion, and, by the decorator's arrangement, recreation hall was converted into a flower garden of growing plants and cut flowers. At the gaily decorated entrance Miss Grace Hines, of Cambridge, Ga., made each guest welcome and presented them with a good luck four-leaf clover. Two antique bowls of artistic construction furnished the ping punch and were attended by Miss Marie Whitehead, of Albany, and Miss Lucy Bassett, of Fort Valley.

Those in the receiving line were: Dr. J. Pearce, Dr. T. J. Simmons, Miss Ina Pearce, Miss Mary Goode, Miss Margaret Stewart, Miss Sallie Mrs. Leonard, Miss Regan, Miss Brown, Miss Wakeoff, Miss Jurelle Little, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Frances Ferguson, Miss Grace Pruett and Miss Octavia Hunter. Delicious buffet refreshments were served in the dining room, and the young ladies who assisted in serving were Miss Louise Battle, Miss Edna Cowsert, Miss Nell Dimon, Miss Lyra Swift, Miss Nell Boyce, Miss Nangle Green, Miss Katherine McKeown, Miss Lutrelle McLennan, Miss Virginia Bates, Miss Alma Hamrick, Miss Ethel Wynne, Miss Marie Holleman, Miss Julia Wright, Miss Helen West, Miss Catherine West, Miss Miriam Mays, Miss Ione McCarthy, Miss Carrie Mae McKenzie, Miss Aline Kennedy, Miss Clara Cowart, Miss Louise Pearce, Miss Bobbie Hemingame, Miss Mignonne Pitts, Miss Mary S. Law, Miss Kate Simmons, Miss Margaret Carroll, Miss Flossie Graham, Miss Harriet Watson, Miss Marion Graham, Miss Kate Fesperman, Miss Callie Mae Pinkston, Miss Lee Cowart, Miss Amy Childs, Miss Winnie Blanchett, Miss Madge Pollock, Miss Rosie Schuessler, Miss Frances Chandler, Misses Mabel and Blanche Fleming, Miss Ruth Hines, Miss Virginia Carroll, Miss Mary Chambers, Miss Isabelle Curry, Miss Hulet Adams, Miss Josephine Clark, Miss Margaret Watson.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week at Brenau was the reception Friday afternoon given in compliment to Miss Hinton, Miss Martin and Miss Carter, of Atlanta, by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Many spring blossoms were used to adorn the house, bright yellow daffodils, combined with variegated hyacinths, making the clubrooms attractive. Refreshing fruit punch and sandwiches were served.

LaGrange College Notes

LAGRANGE.—Misses Parks and Willis spent the week-end in Woodbury with Miss Waddel.

Mr. Will Andrew was a visitor at the college this week.

Miss Edith Brimsfield has returned from Atlanta, after a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Morton returned Monday night after a pleasant visit to Decatur.

Miss Bessie Blackmure will spend the week-end with her parents in West Point.

Miss Cook accompanied Miss Kilpatrick home Saturday night to Atlanta. The many friends of Miss Kilpatrick regret very much that she is unable to return on account of illness.

Mr. Smith Johnson spent Monday at college, the guest of his sister, Miss Johnson.

Miss Louise Jones spent the week-end at home in Thomaston.

The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for this year was held last week and elected the following young ladies cabinet of 1914.

President, Miss Vera Rawls; Vice President, Miss Nell Hammond; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Lura Lewis; Chairman of Intercollegiate committee, Lura Lewis; Recording Secretary, Miss Honey; Chairman of Devotional committee, Miss Blondine Coop; Chairman of social committee, Miss Ruth Richards; Chairman of temperance committee, Miss Margaret E. English; Chairman of missionary committee, Miss Josie Hunt; Chairman of entertainment committee, Miss Sarah Wesley; Chairman of poster committee, Miss Mary Moore. Treasurer, Miss Frances Cowan.

Miss Corey spent Sunday and Monday at the college.

Last Saturday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of 1914 and staff faculty in the parlors of Smith building. Music was rendered this afternoon by Misses Hammond, Cooper and English. Refreshments were served by Misses Burton and Bradley.

A St. Patrick's reception was given Monday night. The guests were met in the hallway of the Hawks building by Misses Butenchon, Bradley, McCowan, Montague and Smith, from where they were conducted to the receiving line consisting of Mr. Rufus Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Misses Jones and Tatum. Then they were served to punch by Misses Kenny and Cooper, just before entering the drawing room where they were duly introduced to the guests by Misses Bullard, Robeson, Hines, Robertson, Moore and Pike.

During the evening music was furnished by Misses Trawick, Kyle, Parish and English, and several numbers were given by the glee club. Progressive conversation was played. The color theme was carried out in green and white, and at a late hour refreshments were served by Misses Dillard, Vaughn, Elwin, Chastain, and McNaff.

Bessie Tift Notes

FORSYTH, Ga.—Misses Ruth Morris, Ivy Katherine Fisher, Pearl Stephens and Mary Bloodworth, chaperoned by Misses Gwynne and King, visited Macon Monday.

Miss Katherine Nichols spent the week-end at her home in Griffin.

Miss Undine Bennett is visiting in Rome, Ga., during a few days.

Mrs. Thomas, of Jackson, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Irene Thomas, for several days last week.

Miss Effie Sanders spent last week-end with her home people in Griffin.

The Sunday School Teacher Training class have been organized, and will convene each Sunday evening. The classes will be taught by Misses Brewton, Dominick and Nolen.

The basketball teams, senior-soph vs. junior-fresh are practicing with renewed interest in anticipation of the contest to be held on Pounders' day, April 2.

A students' recital was held in chapel on Saturday morning. The following were on the program: Prof. Friedrich, Hugh Jackson and Misses Imogene McBride, Rose Clements, Kathleen Morris, Mae McConnell, Callie Hancock, Annie Ola Gamble, Esther Tatum and Blanche Feavey.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MATRON



—Photo by Wesley Hirshburg and Lewis D. Phillips.

MRS. W. M. THEBAUT.

A member of the young married contingent whose charming home on St. Charles avenue is the scene of frequent and pleasant entertaining.

Lucy Cobb Notes.

On Saturday, March 14, the Lucy Cobb basketball team played and won the fifth game of the season, still being in the lead for the championship of the south. Their opponents on this occasion were the members of the team of Washington seminary, and worthy ones they proved. For first to last the game was exciting and the general rooting proved how keen the interest in the outcome was. Miss Kiser, captain of the Washington seminary team, made the two goals for that side, while Miss Nicholson and Miss McWhorter made eighteen points for Lucy Cobb. On both sides, however, good team work as well as good spirit was shown.

Beside the team and the chaperons, Misses Emma Scott, Marion Colley, Stella Martin and Miss Sharp, quite a number of other seminary supporters came over for the day and made it a social as well as an athletic affair. Immediately after the game, tea and sandwiches were served in the library to the visitors and the members of the Y. W. C. A. and normal school teams and a delightful half-hour spent.

Miss Louise Walker spent the week end with her parents in Monroe.

Miss Marion Fargo spent the week end with her parents in Augusta. Miss Sarah Lamar, one of Miss Fargo's classmates, will be with her for a few days.

Mr. C. M. Strahan, of the university, led the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday evening.

The Amalethea led the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in Miss Collins' sitting room.

On Saturday evening the Bach club held its regular meeting in the blue parlors of the Lucy Cobb. Several interesting papers were read on the life of Chopin and compositions of his were rendered.

Indian Spring Social News

INDIAN SPRING.—Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Watkins, Mr. W. E. Smith and Miss Mary Wright attended the revival services in Jackson last Sunday.

Miss Mary Cleveland has returned home from a visit to Macon.

Mrs. M. S. Smith and Miss Louise Smith had as their house guest for the past week Mr. W. L. Richards, of Alabama.

Rev. James L. Bradley, of Jackson, conducted the services at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Tarbett, of Ozark, was the recent guest of Mrs. J. K. Edwards.

Miss Laura Doughty, of Jackson, was the guest of Miss Jessie Bryan at her home, "Idlewilde," last week.

Miss Lucile Eder is the guest of Mrs. Emma Mallet in Jackson for two weeks.

Miss Myrtice Arnold has returned from Atlanta.

Shorter College Notes

ROME.—On Tuesday evening Miss A. W. Raynor entertained the faculty in honor of Miss Emmeline Greene the new associate in the department of modern language. Miss Raynor was assisted by Misses Mary Vermillion, Mae Goetchius, Susie Warlick, Jessie Melton and Evelyn Lewis.

On Wednesday afternoon the Art Lovers' club held its usual meeting. The best drawing was made by Miss Esther Lobbs. Honorable mention was awarded Misses Jeddie Graham and Mildred Borum.

The spring holidays will begin March 28 and last through April 1. Many students are anticipating spending this time at their homes. Others will remain at the college.

Miss Frances Marion Gaines, the three-year-old daughter of Dean J. W. Gaines, has been ill at the college for the past week.

On Saturday evening, March 14, Miss Jannita Bennett and Miss Eloise Gilkes gave a tea for their visitors. Misses Annie Maude Schuessler and Bessie Kempton, of Atlanta.

On Monday afternoon, March 16, Mrs. B. D. Hamilton, Sr., of Rome, entertained a few college girls at her home.

The Polinnian Literary society had for its study Saturday evening, March 21, "The Life and Works of Henry Wardsworth Longfellow." The program was as follows: "Life of Longfellow," Miss Annie Vic Green; "Reading of Poems," Miss Ruby Boynes; "Sonnets," Miss Buercis Singleton; "Psalm of Life," Miss Wilda Hardman; "Paul Revere's Ride," Miss Ruth Bell, sang. Miss Louise Bennett; reading, Miss Buella Nance.

Mrs. H. M. Taylor, of Summerville, Ga., spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Miss Thelma Harber.

Mr. A. M. Arnett and Mr. O. M. Bishop, professors of the department of history and science, respectively, spent last week end with Mr. T. M. Arnett, of Dalton.

Mrs. T. J. Harber, of Commerce, Ga., spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Miss Thelma Harber.

Lyerly Social News

LYERLY.—Mr. Lon Worsham, of Chattanooga, spent last Wednesday here.

Miss Opie Foster returned Monday after a week's stay with friends in Rome.

Misses George Rauchenberg and Kate Lee Powell, of Menlo spent Saturday here.

Misses Gertrude Anderson, Willie Trotter and Jessie Rose spent Sunday at Berryton, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Powell.

Miss Minnie Trotter has returned from a week's stay with relatives in Summerville.

Elberton Social News

ELBERTON Mrs. S. W. Tate was hostess at a lovely dinner Thursday. Those present were Misses Carrie Bigham, Willie Wilde, Eugenia Christian, Carrie Rogers, Evelyn Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black spent the week end in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Rice.

Mrs. A. S. Hawes has returned from South Carolina.

Mrs. J. N. Worley delightfully entertained the Research club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Conyers and sons, of Atlanta, are visiting relatives here.

The Daughters of the American Revolution held an interesting and enjoyable meeting Friday with Mrs. S. W. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Snowden and children are spending some time with relatives in Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. H. A. Payne is visiting in Atlanta and Hogansville.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. H. L. Cleveland very delightfully entertained the young lady teachers in honor of Miss Evelyn Martin.

Miss Lucile Vest Anderson's music pupils gave a very interesting recital on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Whitaker had as her guests for dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breed, Misses Norma Cantwell and May Wakefield.

Mrs. Laura Williams, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. S. W. Meadow and Miss Kathleen Meadow have returned from Athens.

Mrs. E. G. Covington, of Whitehall, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. T. F. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Starr, of Washington, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Hinds Oliver has returned home, after spending some time in Atlanta.

Mrs. T. F. Harray and son, Thomas, have returned from a visit to Augusta and Greenwood, S. C.

Miss Carrie Rogers gave an elegant luncheon Saturday. Those present were Misses Mattie Torrey, Lizzie and Willie Wilde, May Wakefield and Mrs. S. W. Tate.

Mrs. J. C. Pope, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. H. Kay, has returned to Atlanta.

Cornelia Social News

CORNELIA.—Captain Hopper has returned to Cornelia after spending several months in Florida.

Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. Henry Stovall have returned from Gainesville.

Mr. H. H. Hanson left for Chicago Saturday. Mr. Hanson is one of a party of Chicagoans interested in farm and orchard lands in Habersham county. Mr. Hanson expects to return to Cornelia to locate here.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. McKeehan and Mr. Everett Kitchen are at home again, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Taylor Brewer has returned from an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. N. L. Smith, in Oklahoma.

Mrs. F. H. MacNeil was the guest of Mrs. Jarrell for several days. She returned to her home at Tallulah Falls Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Pass and Mrs. Seaborne Pass spent Tuesday in Gainesville.

Mrs. Frank Ireson has returned from West Minster, S. C.

Mrs. George Ervin entertained the Presbyterian Ladies' Missionary society at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Spring Silks

69c Yard-wide Silk Crepe de Chine in white, black and all the new and staple colors; yard-wide Tub Silks in neat stripes and pretty figures for men's shirts and ladies' shirtwaists and dresses; and yard-wide Brocaded Silks. All new and up-to-date. Yard **69c**

98c *CHIFFON TAFFETA SILKS* Yard-wide guaranteed Chiffon Taffeta, in black, white and all the new Spring colors, also the new changeable Chiffon Taffetas. Yard **98c**

Furniture Department Bargains

Fine Art Squares Rest wool and fiber Art Squares; full 9x12 feet size; in all the new rings, greens, reds and browns; some with solid centers. Worth $12.98; at **$6.95**

Fine Crex Squares Full 9x12 feet. Genuine Crex Art Squares; in the new greens and reds; Monday **$5.95**

Matting Squares Jap Matting Art Squares, in new designs; full 9x12 feet size; only **$1.98**

Wool Art Squares Full 9x12-feet extra super Art Squares, in good patterns; only **$3.98**

Fine Linoleum Good grade of Linoleum, in all new patterns; very special Monday, yard **39c**

Brussels Squares Nearly two-wire full 9x12 all-wool Wyomake Art Squares, in new patterns; only **$9.90**

Lace Curtains One hundred pairs fine Lace Curtains; closing out of a big mill's stock; Monday, pair **90c**

"ONYX" SILK HOSE

EVERY LADY IN ATLANTA knows the "ONYX" HOSE. The retail prices run from $1.50 to $4.00 a pair. They come in black, white, tan, brown, blue, pink, lavender, etc. Some slightly soiled, but most of them in perfect condition. You never saw such values. Think of it: $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 GENUINE Onyx Silk Hose **75c**

Ladies' Beautiful SPRING SUITS AT $9.90 $12.50 AND $14.75



Just 2 and 3 of a kind, but all sizes. Handsomely tailored. All made in the very newest and up-to-date styles. Fine Serges, beautiful Jacquards, pretty Novelties and handsome Black Satin Suits; all lined with guaranteed all-silk peau de cygne. They come in black, navy, tango, green, purple, gray and the new blues, and are worth $20.00 to $40.00.

Mail Orders Filled; Send Check

Railroad Pay Checks Cashed

Silk Petticoats Ladies' beautiful Silk Messaline and Embroidered Silk Crepe Petticoats, in black, Kelly green, tango, Copen, and all the new 1914 Spring shades; as... **$1.45**

LADIES' SILK SHIRTS Ladies' Silk Shirts in the new Peter Pan collar, collar effect, others with high collars, in beautiful stripes, plaids etc. Regular $3.00 values; at **$1.95**

First-Floor Bargains

Silk Poplins Forty pieces Silk Corded Poplins, in black, white and all colors; yd... **19c**

Crepe de Chines, etc. Brocaded Crepe de Chines, Tub Silks, Wash Silks, Silk Poplins, etc., in all colors; for Monday, yd **39c**

Bath Towels Twelve hundred extra quality, Dargo and heavy Bath Towels, worth 75c to $1.50; each **39c**

Bleached Sheets One hundred and thirty dozen full double-bed size bleached, hemmed Sheets; each **33c**

Wool Dress Goods Full 54-inch Wool Serges, in black and all colors; 50-inch Diagonal Wool Serges; 50-inch Novelty All-wool Dress Goods and 50-inch Ratine Plaids—the greatest line of Wool Dress Goods in Atlanta; yard **69c**



LADIES' HANDSOME **DRESSES**

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING DRESSES—three hundred handsome dresses, and they are wonders—fine imported Serges, Taffetas, All-Silk Messalines, etc. Made with the new Fussy Willow effects—styles up to the minute.

$6.90 and $9.90

More First-Floor Bargains

CURTAIN SCRIM Yard-wide White Curtain Scrim and yard-wide French Percales in all the new colors; yard **6 7-8c**

TABLE LINEN Twelve Hundred yards of 66-inch Bleached Satin Table Damask, in remnants; yard **25c**

LONG SILK GLOVES Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, full 16-button length and double tips, in black and white; pair **49c**

ENGLISH LONGCLOTH Three Hundred bolts good quality English Longcloth; special for this Monday only **69c**

COTTON DIAPER Five Hundred bolts best Antiseptic Cotton Diaper Cloth, special for Monday, per bolt **49c**

Skirt Sale Monday Monday's Skirt Sale includes the new two and three-tier overskirt effects, in beautiful Serges, Diagonals, Shepherd Plaids, and other black and white broken checks, in all colors and sizes. Skirts worth $6.50 to $12.50; **$2.98, $3.98, $4.95**

Just in Saturday—3 Pieces White and 2 Pieces Black Yd. Wide Moire Silks

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

PREPARATIONS for the grand opera of 1914 are well under way, and from all present indications this year will rival in social brilliance any previous season. The operas have been selected with careful thought and embrace a tuneful range of subject, which it is believed will please the most catholic taste. Visitors from all over the country are expected for the week, and it is believed that each evening the auditorium will present a kaleidoscopic scene of sparkle and color with exquisitely gowned women in sheen of silk and satin, who will occupy the boxes and the floor of the building. A number of house parties have been planned for the week, dejeuner dances will fill the mornings and all available space between the operas and several large parties are being planned in honor of a number of opera stars who are social favorites in the city and who are always lavishly entertained during their stay. Open house will be kept at the Town and Country clubs and the two large dinner dances at the Piedmont and the Capital City clubs will be among the most delightful of the formal entertainments of the week.

* * * *

THE annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in Washington, D. C., the middle of April, is attracting much attention. This will be the twenty-third congress and the important business which will come before the assembled body will be the election of ten vice presidents general and the proposed amendment to the constitution will also be a feature which will afford vital interest. The nineteenth of April has been selected for the opening day and the presence of many who are distinguished in the circles of the D. A. R. will lend brightness to the occasion. Many beautiful entertainments are being planned in honor of the visitors to the national capital, and it is expected that a large number will attend from Atlanta.

* * * *

AN announcement of the week in which cordial interest was manifested was that of the engagement of Miss Gladys LeBin and Mr. Robert Horace Butters, of Ludington, Miss. The wedding, which will be an event of early spring, will be largely attended by friends from the west, where the young bride-elect made her home before coming to Atlanta to live. Miss LeVin is a lovely girl who numbers her friends by the score, and it is a matter of great regret that her marriage will take her away from Atlanta, where she has been a social favorite since her debut. A series of parties have been planned for Miss LeVin and for Mr. Butters, who arrived Friday for a brief visit.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

CONNALLY—PLATT

Mrs. David W. Connally, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Temperance, to Mr. Edwin Platt, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

SUGG—MOSS

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sugg, of Huntsville, Ala., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lelia Claire, and Mr. George Dayton Moss, of Birmingham, the marriage to take place on the afternoon of April 28 in Huntsville at the First Methodist church.

SPENCE—RAINEY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Spence, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, and Mr. Robert Rufus Montford Rainey, the marriage to take place in June.

BALDWIN—EDGE

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan Baldwin, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allcette Isabelle, and Mr. Joel Jackson Edge, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents, 1805 Norwich street, in April. No cards.

M'ARTHUR—READE

Mr. and Mrs. Isham W. Richardson, of Athens, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Julia E. McArthur, and Dr. John Moore Reade, the wedding to take place in June.

LILIENTHAL—GOODMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Fanny Lilienthal, and Mr. Gus Goodman, of Baltimore, Md.

BUTLER—NORMAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler, of Norman Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, and Mr. J. Frank Norman, the wedding to take place in May.

THAMES—KRUGMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Thames, and Mr. Benjamin Krugman, of New York, the wedding to take place Sunday, March 29. No cards.

SUMERFORD—LITTLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Sumerford, of Leslie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula Mae, and Mr. Charles Davis Little, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early spring at the Baptist church.

Atlanta Woman's Club

The Atlanta Woman's club will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. William Clair Spiker, chairman of the literature committee, will read "An Arrangement of Ekgran Galeote," a drama by the great Spanish writer Jose Echegaray. The arrangement is by Charles Wridlinger and is known as the "World And His Wife."

A

Chest of Silver For the Bride

A CHEST of silver is the dream of every bride. Such a gift need not be expensive. It may contain only a dozen pieces. If the pattern has artistic merit and the silver is of first quality it can be added to from time to time until all the desired pieces are accumulated.

Our silver designs are well executed. We have our own conceptions, and also here will be found, in bewitching variety, the leading styles of the world's greatest designers.

Consult our collections of silver before selecting your wedding presents.

EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.

49 Whitehall St.

The Best Si'ver House in Dixie

Mrs. Armstrong's Guest List

Mrs. Klatte R. Armstrong will entertain at bridge on Tuesday morning at her home in Ansley park, in compliment to her guests, Mrs. Frank Palmer and Miss Clifford Quinney, of Waynesboro.

Invited to meet the honor guests are Mrs. A. N. Bentley and her guest, Mrs. S. D. Bentley, Mrs. Joseph Hillsman, Mrs. Leroy Childs, Mrs. Thorn Flagler, Mrs. Guy King, Mrs. Arch Elkin, Mrs. Julian Prade, Mrs. Albert Collier and her guest, Miss Ida Grant, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. George Lowndes, Jr., Miss Frances Connally, Miss Elizabeth Dutson, Miss Helen Hawkins and Miss Mary Hawkins.

Mrs. Armstrong will give another bridge party next week, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Willet Entertains Mrs. Passmore

Mrs. Hugh Willett gave a beautiful luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on Peachtree street, in honor of Mrs. Lincoln Passmore, of Philadelphia, Pa., who with Mr. Passmore, has been a guest at the Georgian Terrace for several days en route home from a visit to Florida.

A yellow color motif predominated in the artistic table decoration which showed a centerpiece of jonquils, snapdragons, white and purple violets and pansies arranged in three graceful wicker baskets.

Gold monogram cards indicated places for Mrs. Passmore, Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Mrs. Phillips McDuffie, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Miss Sarah Lee Evans, Mrs. Samuel Weyman, Mrs. Vassar Woolley, Mrs. Charles Winship and Mrs. William A. Speer.

Mrs. Lowry Entertains Visitors

Mrs. Robert J. Lowry entertained fifteen guests at luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Piedmont club, in honor of Mrs. Mary Childress of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Russell of Detroit, Mich., who is a guest at the Georgian Terrace with her brother, Colonel George Russell.

Luncheon was served in the rose room and the table decorations were selected to harmonize with the soft color tone. Four silver vases of delicate lavender sweet peas and pink Killarney roses formed the centerpiece.

At the same hour Colonel Lowry entertained informally at a stag luncheon at the Capital City club in honor of Colonel Russell.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Governor John Marshall Slaton, Mr. Forrest Adair, Mr. Robert Maddox, Mr. James H. Nunnally, Mr. Thomas Egleston, Judge William T. Newman, Mr. John K Ottley and Mr. J. J. Spalding.

Banks—Harrell

The marriage of Miss May Harrell and Mr. Elbert J. Banks was solemnized Wednesday evening, March 18, at 9 o'clock at the residence of Mr. J. M. Dugger, 223 West Peachtree street.

Rev. A. M. Hughlett officiated.

Mr and Mrs. Banks are at home to their friends at 219 West Peachtree.

LOVELY YOUNG MATRON



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

MRS. ROY COLLIER.

Mrs. Collier, who has lately joined the ranks of the enthusiastic devotees of golf, forms one of a bright party who may be seen on spring afternoons on the links of the Country club.

Frohsin's Suits and Dresses, Coats and Blouses Possess Smart Individuality

IN LAST Sunday's advertisement, we stressed that ATLANTA—with NEW YORK, PARIS, BERLIN, VIENNA and certain other cities—ranks as a FASHION CENTER.

We desire to supplement last Sunday's remarks, with the fact that EVERY recognized "FASHION" City has its RECOGNIZED shops where AUTHORITATIVE styles are sought and accepted by the community's most smartly gowned women! In ATLANTA, just such a store is FROHSIN'S.

If you are seeking apparel of distinctive, refined INDIVIDUALITY—garments of CHARACTER and EXQUISITE TASTE—yet at prices that "appeal to reason"—then we urge and specially invite you to come here where you will see the results of thought of PARIS' and NEW YORK'S most eminent designers, embodied in our newest arrivals of Women's Spring DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS and WAISTS.

We Do Not Charge You For Alterations

FROHSIN'S

Fifty Whitehall Street

State Charter for Georgia Woman's Suffrage League

The executive committee of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage League met in the parlors of the Aragon hotel Friday afternoon, Mrs. Frances S. Whiteside, president, presiding.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the formal drawing up of a state charter for the organization. Plans were also discussed for the early stirring of an educational campaign which will be carried on through the state. There are thirty seven charter members. ward chairmen were appointed, and a number of gatherings are planned for the near future in each ward which will be semi-social, and on such occasion a talk on suffrage will be given for theben efit of those present. The chair the benefit of those present. The chairmonth.

Miss Ethel Merk, Miss Gertrude Carey, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs. C. P. Stough, Mrs. Beaumont Davidson, Miss Marian Morris, Mrs. H. E. Shindlebower and Mrs. T. J. Tiller.

The following names were passed upon for membership: Mrs. Frank Spain, Miss Hattie Junius, Mrs. R. D. Manston, Mrs. James R. Little, Dr. S. S. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. J. D. Pickett, Mr. H. W. Jones Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, Mrs. J. P. Armistead, Mr. A. V. Purlinger, Mr. Marion Jackson, Reverend and Mrs. H. L. Crumley, Mrs. Hugh Head, Miss Virginia Harper, Mrs. A. J. Swann, Mrs Francis Shipp, Mrs. D. E. Rowell, Mrs L. C. Hazel, Mr. A. A. McLeach, Mrs Ida Hunt Brumyon, Mr. W. L. McAllister, Miss Leslie Mashburn, Miss Ina Stevens, Mrs. Pattie Turner Hill, Mrs J. T. Holleman, Mr. and Mrs. G. G Shipps, Mrs. R. C. Bryan, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. S. A. Darnell, Mrs. John Starr, Miss Venny Fillingim, Mr. C. P. Stough, Mrs. L. R. Cheatham and Miss Nance.

We are constantly giving you better values because our expenses are less, and we sell for cash only.

Fine Serges
All Wool French Serges, soft finish, in all colors, including the new Tango, Wistaria, and French Blues, yd..... **50c**

Crepe Weaves
36 to 44-inch Silk and Wool Crepes, in all the new colors, special values..... **50c, 98c**

Silk Petticoats
Greens, Blues, Wistarias and staple colors, in Silk Brocade and plain Satin Skirts..... **$1.50**

Boys' Hats
Get your little Fellow's Hat now; all the new shapes and materials same as you pay $1.00 for, at..... **50c**

See our Window Display of Ladies' Spring Footwear

Silk Mixtures
2,000 yards of new 27 inch Silk and Cotton Dress Goods, including all the new colors, for, yd..... **25c**

Plisse Crepes
As you enter the door you will find a counter of new Printed Crepes 25c values, for..... **15c**

House Dresses
That can be worn anywhere, in most charming styles and fabrics, and only..... **98c**

Mill Ends
This is the last lot we will be able to get to sell at the old price—3,000 yards Monday at..... **8c**

See our Window Display of New Dress Fabrics

TAYLOR'S **240 MARIETTA ST.**

Gifts for *The South's Finest Exclusive China Store*

Agents for Doerflinger Glass

Spring Brides

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.

Dobbs & Wey Co.

57 North Pryor Street

MARRIAGE INVITATIONS

Reception and Visiting Cards

CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY ENGRAVED

SEND FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Forty-seven Whitehall Street Atlanta, Georgia

Spring Footwear Styles In Brief

Strap pumps for very dressy wear; Colonials with many varieties of ornamentation; shiny leathers; dull calf, dark shades, of tan, and white. The foot is given slenderness by the receding toe and dainty heel in French-Louis, Cuban or Kidney varieties; yet the vogue for lasts with rounded toes are quite alive. These and many other styles in all leathers from **$4 to $6**



In Patent Leather at $6; In Gun Metal with three straps at $5



In Patent Leather and Gun Metal at $5 a pair

J. P. Allen & Co.

51-53 Whitehall St.

BABY GIRL



—Photo by Wesley Hirshburg and Lewis D. Phillips.

PRUDENCE CLAIRE CLARK.
The lovely little eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Clark.

SOCIAL ITEMS OF WEST POINT

WEST POINT.—A meeting of the Fort Tyler chapter, D. D. C., will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hardy Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Fernell Tatum will have charge of the program. Resolutions will be passed on the death of a beloved member, Mrs. J. Shackleford.

Mrs. Harold Hinton, of Athens, is expected next week to visit her mother, Mrs. LaFayette Lanier.

Mr and Mrs. Bryant Dixon, of Athens, spent the week-end here, the guests of Mrs. LaFayette Lanier.

Mrs. John Barker and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Saturday in Opelika.

Miss Katie Shaefer has returned from a visit to relatives and friends at College Park and Atlanta.

Mrs. G. W. Sheeley and Mrs. Annie Higginbotham and son, John, spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Irene Kane, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCulloh spent one day this week in Opelika.

Mrs. John Poor and children have gone to Oxford, Ga., to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. W. Wheeler and children, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. J. T. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, of Stonewall, Miss., have returned to Wat Point to make their home.

Mr and Mrs. A. S. Wood spent the first of the week in Atlanta.

Mrs. Reuben Wheeler, of Cedartown, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. William Hardy.

Mrs. C. M. Canon and son, C. M., Jr., have returned from a visit to Opelika.

Mrs. Frank Womack and daughter, Miss Daisy Womack, of McMinnville, Tenn.; Mrs. Frank Cumbee and Miss Lelia Cumbee, of Five Points, are the guests of relatives here this week.

Mr Carter Wright and sons, William and Carl, of Roanoke, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. L. D. Askew.

Mr. Carters Wright and sons, William and Everson, of Roanoke, Ala., motored to West Point Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Askew.

Mrs. N. L. Atkinson has returned from Atlanta, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. N. Boland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adams have returned from a delightful fishing trip to Florida.

Mrs O. D. Whitaker and Miss Louise Hatcher spent the week-end in LaGrange.

Miss Marion Woodyard has returned from a visit to Mrs. Homer Wilson, at Roanoke, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lanier spent Friday in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. S. E. Hickson is the guest of relatives at Auburn, Ala.

Mrs. W. F. Miller left Tuesday for a visit to Tuskegee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Miller and little son, Henry Harris, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson, of Manchester, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. D. Johnson.

Mrs. W. B. Herford entertained at a 5 o'clock tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. S. Meekon, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Her home was beautifully decorated with ferns and spring flowers. Delicious sandwiches and tea were served.

Mrs. Leo Askew entertained the N. & N. club and a few other friends at a lovely sewing party Friday morning in honor of her guest, Mrs. Carter Wright, of Roanoke, Ala. After the sewing hour Mrs. Askew served a delicious salad course with hot tea, being assisted by Mrs. Hugh Hill and Misses Alice Askew and Jessie Lewis Johnson.

Mr. Matthew Study Circle held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Baker Friday afternoon. After a short business session and a round table on children's plays and playgrounds, Rev. R. B. Morrow delivered a splendid lecture.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Barker announce the birth of a son, Thursday, March 19.

Mr. Charlie Hill spent Friday in Atlanta.

Mrs. F. Hayes spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. A. R. Bonner spent the past week in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ernest Jacobs and son, William, are the guests of relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. Miles Fuller, Mrs. Sydney Fuller and Mrs. John Barker spent Tuesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Alfred Zachry and her mother, Mrs. James Brown, of Cartersville, spent Monday in LaGrange.

Miss Hanie Bowlin, of Marietta, is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Houston.

Messrs. Ed Turner, Jomb Johnson, Hugh Hill and Poll Lanier spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Eva Cooper spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. N. O. Banks entertained the Parsonage Aid society Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. George Snead spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. W. G. Sadler was in Newnan Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Bohannon spent the week-end with her parents in Newnan.

Miss Janie Nall was hostess for the Rook club Thursday afternoon.

Grantville Social News

GRANTVILLE.—Mrs. George Snead spent several days in Atlanta last week.

Mrs. Slaughter Lambert was hostess for the Forty-two club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Baxter and little daughter, of Utica, N. Y., who have been the guests of Mrs. Harry Baxter, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. John Williams, of Round Oak, was the guest of Mrs. Glenn Arnold recently.

Mrs. Harry Hartfield, of Alexander City, spent Sunday with his brother, Mrs. Joe Hertfield

Miss Mary Dement, of Opelika, and Mrs. Frank Vernon, of Cusseta, Ala., spent Monday in West Point.

Mrs. V. W. Garrett, of Columbus, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Barrow.

Miss Jean Well left Thursday for her home in Montgomery after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joe Hertfield.



The Burnett Way is Hard to Beat
He's at 71 South Pryor Street
You'll find him there early and late
Both Telephones, Number 48

Within 300 Miles of Atlanta, We Prepay Mail Orders $5 or Over.

Out-of-Town Customers Can Shop From This Adv't via Parcel Post.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Pictorial Review Patterns help in home sewing. April Patterns are in.

The Suit and Millinery Buyers Are Back From New York With a

Lavish Assortment of Styles in Full Bloom for Easter

New Easter Suits

—The fairest flowers of fashion have sprung into full bloom. At first they held back, like half-blown buds, but now they know they are welcome. We know it, too, and have prepared accordingly. Our buyer is just back from New York with scores and scores of the newest suits and dresses. You know, of course, the tendency of the Spring styles. But you don't know, and you won't know—unless you come here—just what the master-artists of New York have evolved since the first of March.

Paquin's Influence Is Felt

—Madame Paquin, of Paris, exhibited her creations at the Ritz-Carlton in early March. These new arrivals here in suits and dresses embody some of her artistic touches. The great masters of the eighteenth century—Reynolds, Gainsborough, Watteau, Nattier, etc.—have also furnished inspiration readily apparent in the suits and dresses that came Friday. Present picturesque models, in fact, are a fashion revival of the latter part of the eighteenth and the early part of the nineteenth centuries. By reason of our buyers' timely tip, the fairest flowers of these fashions are here.

Suits $19.75, $23.50, $25, $29.50, $35 to $150.
Dresses $19.75, $23.50, $25, $29.50 to $75.
Coats and Wraps, $19.75 to $40.
Blouses, $2.50 to $20.



Gloves for Easter

The best gloves from the best makers —kid gloves from Fownes, Trefousse, D. & P., Chanut, $1 to $4.50.
Our own special $1.50 kid glove and $1 lambskin glove are unmatchable values.

Kayser Gloves

Chamoisette, 50c to $1.50.
Silk, 50c to $2.50.

New Easter Hats

Fresh From Their Boxes

Are Ready for Your Inspection. Each Hat an Individual Selection.

WE HAVEN'T advertised millinery in The Journal for the last week or two—we haven't had the millinery. We've satisfied our customers, of course, but we had to keep the wires hot to do it. Last week, however, the buyer slipped off and sped to market. Millinery has been piling in ever since. We shall have it all unpacked from its tissue wrappings tomorrow for a brave Easter showing.

The Shepherdess styles of Watteau, Gainsborough and other 18th century painters are gaining in favor. Nearly all these are fitted with high bandeaux, attractively trimmed. The tailored hat either sports a bandeau or presents a rolling surface to pin the hair on. The idea is—and every foreign model shows it—to show a great deal of the hair on one side. The Leghorns, slightly modified, promise a revival.

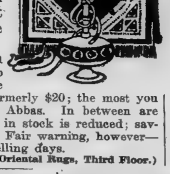
Milan hemps and lizzet braids are in the lead; absinthe, shades of sulphur and blue are smart; flowers and ribbon trimmings are favored. But there are so many new hats—please come and see.
(Millinery, Second Floor.)

Silk Fashions in the Making The New Mexican Shades

—Apparently, war is heavenly to fashion designers. They used the Balkan war to bring forth many new modes; now they turn to Mexico. So far it is a matter of shades—rich, colorful hues that tell of dazzling Senoritas, picturesque Indians and the general tropic clime. These new shades are called Mexique, Aztec, Panama, ocean blue, currant, vendome, adobe, deuville, castanet. Developed in the newest **SILKS**—some of them now shown in our window; all of them shown in the Silk Salon.
(Silk Salon, Main Floor, Left.)

You Could Pay Much More for These Oriental Rugs & Still Have Your Money Well Invested

ORIENTAL Rugs are unlike any other merchandise. They don't go out of fashion; they seldom wear out; their value constantly increases. Oriental Rugs at their present prices in any reputable store are a good investment. Oriental Rugs at Rich's present March prices are a BARGAIN.



—There are hundreds of rugs in all, ranging in size from 3x5 feet to 10x14 feet. The least you can save is $5 on a number of small rugs formerly $20; the most you can save is $125 on a $350 Shah Abbas. In between are savings of $10 to $100. Every rug in stock is reduced; savings range from a fifth to a third. Fair warning, however—the sale ends in just eight more selling days.
(Oriental Rugs, Third Floor.)

The Tragedy of the Moth

will not be staged in a Wayne Cedared Paper Bag for the reason that you couldn't get a MOTH within a block of the bag. Being also moisture and dust proof, the Wayne Bag is peculiarly fitted for storing away all sorts of winter apparal throughout the summer. All sizes and priced accordingly, 50c, 65c, 75c, $1 and $1.25.

Milady Abroad Carries a Party Case Fitted

—with vanity, cologne bottles, coin holder, file, comb, hair pin holder, etc.
The cases are very small, scarcely five inches square. Made of fine morrocco leather in old rose, purple and blue. A smart novelty from abroad. Having secured the importer's samples we'll sell:
$10 cases at $5
$17.50 and $20 cases at $10

$3 Hand Bags

—Fine crepe seal shopping bags in black and colors. Nickel, gilt and gun metal frames. Silk lined, fitted with diminishing mirror and coin purse. A maker's surplus; shown tomorrow for the first time. $1.95. **$1.95**

Women Who Attended the Living Model Demonstration of Bon Ton Corsets



got a faint inkling of the training behind Rich's Corset Service.

Corsets are demonstrated to the saleswomen on living models to show what type of corset is suited to each type of figure, and proper methods of corset adjustment. Wrong corsets are put on, and there is discussion of their faults.

The interest and enthusiasm shown at these meetings would show you what makes the Rich Corset Shop a "live" shop, and Rich corset saleswomen of much more service to you than merely taking your waist measure and giving you the kind of corset you ask for:

THE RICH IMPROVED CORSET FITTING METHOD

is at your service. We stock **the best known makes of corsets, including**

Bon Ton $8 to $25	Nemo $3 and $5
Gossard $2 to $25	Fleur de Lis $3 to $25
La Grecque $1.50 to $12.50	Madame Grace $5 to $5
La Banelle $3 to $25	Royal Worcester $1 to $3
Warner's $1 to $5	Rengo Belt $2 to $5
Calma $3	C. B. a la Spirite $1 to $5
P. N $1 to $5	Star-Cross $1 to $3
	Bien Jolie $3 to $15

—Our newly furnished fitting rooms are next door to the department. Private, comfortable and convenient.

Our Out-of-Town Corset Catalog

Our special corset catalog, illustrating and describing the above corsets, is ready for mailing. A postal brings you your copy.
(Corsets, Second Floor.)

$15 Walrus Suit Cases & Bags at $9.95

—The suit cases are made of heavy stock walrus, sewed on steel frame, leather lined; shirt fold reinforcements are sewed in. Cast brass lock; side hasp and straps. 24 and 26-inch sizes, for men and women.

—The bags are double stitched, hand-sewed walrus with French edge. 4-inch reinforcements sewed on, makes these especially durable. High cut club style, with three pockets.

Linen Table Cloths Lose a Third of Their Price Because They Need a Tubbing

—Moravian Damask is about the finest linen known. By reason of its fine yarns, the care exercised in weaving and bleaching, Moravian Damask not only outwears other linens, but it always retains its rich finish, even after months of the hardest tubbing. These Moravian Damask scalloped cloths for round tables are underpriced solely because they have become slightly soiled in display. Somewhat over one hundred cloths in all, with choice of many designs.

$5 Cloths, 48 inches, **$2.98.**
$6 Cloths, 54 inches, **$3.69.**
$7 Cloths, 60 inches, **$4.50.**
$10 Cloths, 72 inches, **$6.98.**

$2.50 Embroidered Linen Pillow Cases $1.88

—An importer's reserve stock of fine linen pillow cases, handsomely embroidered in spray and wreath designs, with space for monogram. Some are scalloped; others are hemstitched. Actual values are $2.25, $2.50 and $3 a pair. Tomorrow, the pair for $1.88.
(Linens, Main Floor, Left.)

Novelty Nets and Laces

That Add Just the Needed Touch of Color Or Grace to Make One's Gown a Success

—Wondrous nets and laces! Surely the work of fairy fingers, you will say. Filmy and lissom as gossamer, they fairly float about the garments they adorn. Soft in texture, buoyant as thistledown, they can be draped, puffed or pleated as Fashion demands.

—Nets are in an unrivaled array of beauty. Some are self embroidered in white or cream; others have borders "roses pied and violets blue"; still others show just a sprig of green or a dainty rosebud. Margo laces are embroidered in colors that would tax the skill of an artist to reproduce. Then there are rufflings, and net top laces, and embroidered nets—with inspiration in every yard. 75c to $7.50.

$1.75 Embroidered Crepes 98c

—Women will wax enthusiastic over this special. The soft crinkled crepe alone sells in most white goods stores at 75c to $1.00 a yard; embroidered the price is always $1.50 or $1.75. Dainty dots, buds or sprays are spaced over the white crepe. All white or coral, rose, pink, navy, Hague blue, etc. 40 inches wide. Glorious possibilities for fresh, springlike blouses and gowns.

Linen Laces at Half Price

—Narrow linen laces in 1 to 3½-inch edges and insertions for various trimming purposes. In neat Cluny and Smyrna patterns.
Worth 30c to 80c, at **15c to 40c.**

Fitted Limousine Cases Importers' Samples: Save to Half



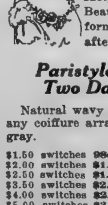
Twenty-three pieces of fine limousine cases, variously fitted for men and women, with from 12 to 20 toilet pieces, such as mirrors, brushes, manicure pieces, etc. Various sizes, styles and colors.

$15 Cases $10.95.	$19.50 Cases $12.50.
$15 Cases $8.50.	$25 Cases $12.50.
$15 Cases $7.50.	$30 Cases $18.75.

House Telephones *"Don't Walk---Talk"* $5.95

A PERFECT telephone service to connect with servants' quarters or garage. It consists of two receivers, transmittors, and 100 feet of insulated wire, and batteries. Simple and compact; easily installed. One is now in operation in our store. Call and test it.
(Main Floor, Right.)

There Are Fashions in Hair Dressing &



it is our business to be conversant with the newest. Our expert hair dressers study types; they know how to arrange coiffures that are most becoming. They do their work expertly and cleanly—in fact, every instrument in the Beauty Parlors is sterilized in formaldehyde vapor before and after using.

Paristyle Hair Goods in a Two Days' Special Sale

Natural wavy hair, short stems that permit any coiffure arrangement. In all shades save gray.

$1.50 switches 98c.	$6.00 switches $4.98.
$2.00 switches $1.49.	$7.50 switches $5.98.
$2.50 switches $1.98.	$10 switches $8.98.
$3.50 switches $2.49.	$6.00 transformations $4.98.
$4.00 switches $2.98.	$3.50 transformations $2.98.
$5.00 switches $3.98.	$2.50 transformations $1.98.

10 manicure treatments $3.
6 shampoos, facial or scalp massages $3.50.

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

NEWNAN

NEWNAN.—Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Thompson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Jones.

Mrs. J. T. Kirby was hostess at her card club Tuesday afternoon, just members being present. The top score was made by Mrs. N. E. Powell and the consolation was drawn by Mrs. P. B. Murphey.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Webb to Mr. C. D. Hollis, Jr., which occurred Thursday came as a pleasant surprise to their friends. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. W. F. Johnson, of Roswell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Edmondson at high noon. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis returned after a wedding trip, and are at home to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hollis on Washington street.

Little Misses Sarah Stallings was hostess for her sewing club Friday afternoon. The young hostess, assisted by Miss Dorothy Meyers, served two courses, salad and sweet course.

The marriage of Miss Nannie Cliff Farmer and Mr Cecil Hamilton occurred at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Farmer, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Hardaway, of the Central Baptist church. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Farmer, and is one of Newnan's most attractive young girls. Mr. Hamilton is formerly of Cordele, but has made Newnan his home for the past two years. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will be at home to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Farmer.

Judge and Mrs. R. W. Freeman entertained at supper last Friday in honor of Solicitor Terrell and Judge Revill and Mrs. Revill, of Greenville. A delicious five-course luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawls and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright were those present, beside the honor guests enjoying Judge and Mrs. R. W. Freeman's hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hughes, Jr., and Mrs. Hollingshead, of Atlanta, were the week end guests of Mrs. F. G. Hughes.

Mrs. Alex Herring has been the guest of Mrs. Freeman Herring, of Carrollton.

Mrs. Hewley returned to her home in Oklahoma Thursday after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. E. B. Fowler.

Mrs. Charlie Farmer was in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Styles Cardwell and Miss Geraldine Carswell are visiting relatives in Barnesville.

Misses Florence and Bessie Dent were in Atlanta Friday to see the Follies.

Miss Marion Bryant spent the week end in Atlanta as the guest of Miss Willie Lanier.

Miss Lula Powers is visiting relatives in Franklin.

Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rollzell, at Fort McPherson.

Mrs. L. B. Mann and Miss Lucy Mann were the guests of Miss Mary Freeman, of Greenville, last week.

Marietta Social News

MARIETTA.—Miss Lynette Awtrey, of Acworth, and Mr. E. V. Wilkie, of Hendersonville, N. C., were married on Saturday, March 18, by Dr. J. H. Patton, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. D. F. McClatchey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw have decided to remain in Bradentown, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Northcutt have announced the birth of their daughter, Josephine Northcutt, Jr., of Athens.

The last meeting of the "Methodist Ladies' Reading Circle was at the home of Mrs. B. L. Welsh, and it changed to be her birthday, so after the usual entertainment was over Mrs. W. L. McJunkins showered Mrs. Welsh with a profusion of pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. John D. Northcutt entertained her Forty-two club Tuesday afternoon and used roses cards with typical Irish motifs in honor of the day, St. Patrick's.

Mrs. Arthur Lovejoy gave a matinee party Thursday evening for her sister, Mrs. Malcolm, of New York.

Mrs. D. F. McClatchey postponed entertaining her forty-two club on account of Dr. J. A. Anderson's critical illness.

Dr. J. Jennin Reynolds attended clinics of the Atlanta Dental college the past week.

Among the guests at Miss Mamie Camp's dinner Tuesday evening were Mrs. S. M. Smith, of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Page will move to Los Angeles, Cal., to live about the first of April.

Mr. M. G. Whitlock has returned from Sanford, Fla.

Judge J. W. Almand, of Conyers, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Potts.

Miss Emma Gardner has returned from Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. George Haffley, of Kennesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dora Simmonds.

Miss Leone Swanson and Miss Marguerite Kirby spent the week-end in Acworth.

Mrs. S. P. Buttolph, of Columbus, visited Mrs. Zeal Awtrey, last week.

Mrs. Campbell Wallace, Jr., is in Macon visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Hawkins.

Mrs. Harry Cole, with her Uncle, Hon. Loren Blanchard, and her son, Harry Blanchard, are from Seabreeze, Fla., Tuesday on their way to Washington, D. C., and Virginia, for a visit.

Mrs. H. O. Cole and Miss Cole.

Mrs. M. Gann entertained her circle in the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mauser will move into their new home next week.

Judge John C. Hart, of Atlanta, was a guest of Mrs. William Tate Holland last Wednesday.

On Friday the 13th, Mrs. Thomas Whitlock, Jr., entertained with a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Acuff Way have gone to Aberdeen, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Way, who will remain there this summer.

Mrs. L. Sanderlin has returned from Augusta, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorter.

Miss Margaret Cambbs has returned from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seufcom have gone to Jacksonville.

Mrs. Henrietta Maisby, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. Wayland Cole.

Mr. G. M. Roberts, of Buchanan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Shurfield.

Mrs. Joseph M. Brown and Miss Cora Brown have returned from Florida.

Jackson Social News

JACKSON.—The largest and most elaborate social event of the season was the St. Patrick's tea, with which Miss Margaret Joseph Carmichael complimented her guest, Miss Estey Hauck, of Baltimore, at her pretty home on Third street on Tuesday afternoon.

Receiving with Mrs. Carmichael and Miss Hauck, of Baltimore, were Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Atlanta; Mrs. George Mallet and Miss Rosa Newton, of Macon, and Mrs. Howard Willard. On Friday the 13th, Mrs. Thomas H. Smith, Mrs. William A. Newton, Mrs. James H. Carmichael, Jr., and Miss Rosa Newton were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Helen Carmichael, Miss Laura Daughtry, Miss Mary Newton and Miss Miss Virginia Carmichael.

Mrs. H. Walter Copeland and Miss Hattie Buttrell served punch, about 100 guests calling during the hours.

A delightful compliment to Miss Estey Hauck, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Atlanta, the guests of Miss Mary and Rosa Newton, was the five hundred party at which Misses Newton were hostesses on Friday afternoon.

The guest prizes were pretty pieces of hand-painted china, while first prize was an embroidered guest towel, and the consolation a string of beads.

Among the pretty compliments to Miss Estey Hauck, of Baltimore, and Miss Charles Robinson, of Atlanta, was the sewing party at which Mrs. William Otis Ham was hostess at her attractive new home on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrell left Thursday for a visit to relatives at Graymont and Savannah.

Mrs. L. Pierce Lester, of Macon, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William A. Newton, Tuesday.

Miss Estey Hauck, of Baltimore, who is visiting Mrs. Robert A. Carmichael for a month, and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Atlanta, have been guests of Misses Mary and Rosa Newton for a few days. Mrs. Robinson returned Saturday, while to her home in Atlanta.

Miss Myra Miller, of Florida, was the guest of Miss Pauline Mallet, Tuesday.

A pleasant party motoring to Macon Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Asa Buttrell, Miss Mary Newton and Mr. Marion Carmichael.

Mrs. Lula Heath, of Macon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael, of Atlanta, were guests of Mrs. J. H. Carmichael for the week-end.

RECENT BRIDE



—Photo by Mead.

MRS. E. S. HAMMOND.

Formerly Miss Minnie Lee Estes, of Chesterfield, Ala., whose wedding was an event of January. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are making their home in Atlanta.

Monroe Social News

MONROE.—Sunday morning, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Moore, of Cusak, occurred the marriage of Miss Bessie Moore, of Monroe, to Mr. J. C. Greer, of Griffin, Ga., Mr. Fowler officiating. The couple came to Monroe immediately and received the congratulations of their friends.

The strong sermons of Dr. W. L. Pickard, of Savannah, attracted many people from the surrounding country to hear him. After a ten days' visit, Dr. W. L. Pikard has returned to Savannah.

The Henry D. McDaniel chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy had an interesting meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Connally. Forty-one members were enrolled. Mrs. Lena Lewis is president; Miss Mattie Mixon, recording secretary.

Judge R. T. Daniel, or Griffin, will deliver an address on Memorial Day, being invited by this chapter.

Mrs. S. W. Roberts entertained the Young Matrons' club and a number of visitors at an informal party Friday evening.

Miss Louie Walker spent the week end with her parents and was rejoined to Loop Cobb Institute in Athens.

There was a union missionary meeting at the Baptist church Friday. All the societies of Monroe uniting. After an hour's program an elegant picnic dinner was served on the grounds.

Mrs. Carrie Foster, of Madison, was a recent visitor to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mobley.

Miss Nellie Laing, of Brenau college, has returned to Gainesville, after a visit to Miss Jennie Douglas.

Miss Mary Mobley has returned from a visit of several weeks to Washington and Rome.

Miss Rachel Nunnally has returned from a visit to Athens.

Miss Sarah Day spent several days in Atlanta last week.

Miss Josephine Hammond has returned from a visit to Athens.

While in Monroe, Dr. W. L. Pickard, of Savannah, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Walker.

Miss Clara Hisslegame has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. Cain, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mr. J. L. Preston.

Mrs. Eugene Baker has returned from a visit to friends in Athens.

Miss Mary Hinton has returned to Monroe after a visit to relatives in Griffin.

Mrs. Phil Yonn has returned to Atlanta, after a week with relatives in Monroe.

Mrs. W. H. Nunnally is at home, after a week in Decatur with Mrs. George Napier.

Dr. and Mrs. Collins Bryan announce the birth of a daughter.

Miss Ethel Pearson has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carswell, of Milner, have returned home, after a visit to Rev. and Mrs. Stokes Walker.

Griffin Social News

GRIFFIN.—The Dorcas ladies of the First Baptist church celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of the society Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6, at the home of Mrs. Julius Orme on the Sunday school annex of the church.

The officers are: President, Mrs. Morgans Wilson; Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. E. W. Hammond; Mrs. Jack Bidwell, Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland, Mrs. Andrew Hicks, Mrs. Henry Ansley, Mrs. Nicholas Dewry, Mrs. Hicks Gresham, Mrs. John Henry Neal, Mrs. Lance Dewry, Mrs. J. W. Fowler, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, and Mrs. J. B. Lamar Hutchins.

Mrs. Julius Gresham and Mrs. James Owen served delicious refreshments on individual tables. Mrs. J. H. Newman, Mrs. Henry Drake and Mrs. H. J. Johnson received the invitation committee; Mrs. J. W. Wilson, chairman of refreshment committee. Miss Nettie Sherwood had charge of the finely appointed music for the occasion, and Mrs. J. H. Watkins' artistic taste was shown in the decorations. Mrs. A. L. Blake was chairman of the serving committee and was assisted by the young daughters of the society. Four hundred ladies called during the receiving hours and many handsome tokens were worn for the first time this season. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Pivot entertained Wednesday at an elegantly appointed dinner at their home on Scott Hill street.

The beautiful home was decorated with reviving plants and a profusion of daffodils, the refreshments for the table in the dining room being a French basket of freesias. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Walton, Mrs. T. T. W. Flynt, Mrs. J. C. Orr, Miss Martha Orr.

Mr. Seaton Grantland and Miss Susanne Grantland entertained Monday evening at a lovely tea in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Andrews, who have recently moved to Griffin from Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Andrews is the gifted rector of St. George's Episcopal church. He and his charming wife are being cordially welcomed.

Mrs. Frank Binford was the delightful hostess for the Neighborhood Sewing club, which is composed of a dozen or more ladies, on Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Taylor street, for the March meeting. A two-course luncheon was served.

The chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held a very interesting meeting on Thursday afternoon, at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Strickland. Committees were named and plans discussed for the celebration of Memorial day.

After the business meeting tea, doughnuts and homemade candies were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Hattie Head.

Mrs Otis Igule, of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. Joseph D. Boyd for two days last week.

Barnesville Social News

BARNESVILLE.—Miss Nette Lee Grace and Mrs. James Edward Hewett entertained with a pretty tea on last Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. M. C. Grace, in honor of Mrs. Warren R. Woodward, of Macon. Those receiving were Miss Grace, Mrs. Warren R. Woodward, Mrs. J. E. Howard, Miss Pierre Howard, Miss Martha Stafford and Mrs. J. Hilary Pitts. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Rogers Stafford, Katherine Summers, Estelle and Alta Peacock, Ribiyn Duensbury, Mrs. M. W. Cook, Mrs. Albert Holt, Mrs. W. E. Howard, Mrs. Aiva Matthews, Mrs. Albert Peacock, Mrs. W. W. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Bush, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Humphrey and Miss Katherine Summers were in Atlanta on Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Dansbury was in Atlanta on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Matthews is spending several weeks with relatives in Tocoa.

Mrs. E. W. Holmes was with friends in Atlanta for several days the past week.

Miss Alva Wren is the guest of Macon, where the week-end guests of Mrs M T Grace were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard.

Mrs. Annie Anderson and Miss Florrie Howard were in Atlanta on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard entertained with a delightful dinner party, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woodward, of Macon. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Bush, and Mrs. J. H. Pitts, Miss Nette Lee Grace and Mr. T. R. Grace.

Mrs. Jo Yerger and Miss Kathleen Yerger, who have spent several months in Fernandina, Fla., the guests of Colonel and Mrs. James Calkins, returned to Barnesville on Wednesday.

Misses Martha and Ruble Stafford were in Atlanta on Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Peacock, Sr., entertained the members of the Confederate Veterans' Auxiliary afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Murphy returned from a stay of two months in Atlanta, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Hale and little Miss Eugenia Hale have been the guests of Mrs. Henry Franklin, of Atlanta, the past week.

Mrs. V. O. Murphy and Misses Lily and Willie Marshburn were in Atlanta on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Malsick and Master Thomas Cochran Blalock, of Waycross, arrived on Monday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cochran for several days.

Miss Ola Tosbeut has returned to Cuthbert, after a week with friend Maggie Mae and Rebecca Rogers.

Little Misses Irene Simmons Murphy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rele D Murphy, entertained in honor of her seventh birthday on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Murphey was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Murphey and Mrs. Rheta Murphey, grandmothers of the hostess.

Cedartown Social News

CEDARTOWN.—Mrs. John Worrell's domino party was a delightful affair of Monday afternoon. An elegant luncheon was served after the game. Mrs. J. C. Crabb, Mrs. J. W. Worrell and Mrs. P. C. Harris assisted in serving. The club prize, a lovely towel, was won by Mrs. J. Wray Pinson, the guest prize, a box of candy, by Mrs. J. R. Davis. The guests were the members of the Monday matrons' club and a few other friends and included Mrs. Lamar Hallum, Mrs. Grahm Mundy, Mrs. Warren Bolton, Mrs. Irven Thomas, Mrs. Hall Copeland, Mrs. J. Wray Pinson, Mrs. Lewis N. Walker, Mrs. Sam Good, Mrs. Ollie Willingham, Mrs. J. C. Crabb, Mrs. P. C. Harris and Mrs. Hal Drake, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Ed Stubbs and Mrs. Lewis Walker, who have been the attractive guests of Misses Inez Peak and Gladys Russell, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hand are home from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. W. F. Parsons, in Tampa, Fla.

Miss Jane Manning returned last week to Knoxville, Tenn., after a delightful visit to Misses Nettie Madden, on Gilbert street.

Miss Florence Chapman was the gracious hostess to a six-table party on Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Herbert street. Mrs. Walley Bean made the top score and received a lovely crochet scarf as the prize. Mrs Lamar Hallum and Miss Pauline Chapman assisted in serving delicious refreshments. Assisting Miss Chapman in hostesslife were Mrs. Ben Wright, Mrs. Marion Bean, Mrs. Fred Brooks, Mrs. Will Trawick, Mrs. Lee Young, Mrs. Webb Brock, Mrs. John Good, Miss Myrtle Bobo, Miss Rosie Brumby, Miss Lizzie Rose, Miss Ola Tosbeut and Mrs. John Manning, of Rockmart.

Mrs. C. C. Harris entertained the Auction club delightfully on Tuesday afternoon at her home on East avenue. An elegant salad course was served after the game. Mrs. John Worrell and Mrs. Sam Good assisted in serving. The guests were Mrs. Walter Turner, Mrs. S. S. Wright, Mrs. Marion Bean, Mrs. Fred Brooks, Mrs. Morgan Russell, Mrs. Sara Tucker, Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mrs. Ben Bobo.

Mrs. B. L. Moyer, of Cuthbert, was the guest of Mrs. Lewis N. Walker at a lovely dinner party on Friday of last week, given by Mrs. R. O. Pitts, at her home on Gilbert street. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. B. L. Moyer, of Cuthbert, who has been visiting Miss Fannie Parks, returned home the last of the week.

Miss Gladys and little Miss Georgia Russell spent the first of the week in Atlanta.

Woodbury Social News

WOODBURY.—Mrs. Herbert Jones, Miss Estelle Jones and Mr. A. C. Jones went up to Atlanta Thursday of last week.

Misses Lettie Pabst, Annie Button and Myrtle Gill spent last Sunday with friends in Meloose.

Miss Peacock, of Baltimore, has arrived and will be with Jones Mercantile company during the spring millinery season.

Miss Maude Smith is here from Atlanta, and is with Mrs. Janie Williams.

Misses Hattie Jones and Mary Katy Clements, two attractive girls in the High School set, spent the week-end very pleasantly with Mrs. Frost, at Newnan.

Mrs. D. S. Muse has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Frost, at Newnan.

Mrs. Hoxie Powell is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Holmes, at Woodland.

Miss Claude Green was a lovely young hostess to the Once-a-Week Literary club on Thursday, entertaining at her home on Lafayette street.

Miss Frances Waddell has as her week-end visitors Miss Myrtle Williams, of Lyons, and Miss Grace Pace, of Covington, each of them the guests of Mrs. Ledbetter Monday evening, to pursuing their school duties.

Miss Julia Muse will entertain the Once-a-Week Literary club on Thursday.

Shiloh Social News

SHILOH.—Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sparks invited four couples to meet their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Yatesville. After a pleasant evening of games and conversation, refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. H. Blackman, of Salisbury, N. C., is being delightfully entertained while on a visit here.

Miss Snell, Mrs. Blackman and Miss Crawford, of Hew York.

Lord will spend the week end at Chipley.

Mrs. E. S. Fuller had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs Jamesco, of Chipley.

Mrs. J. W. Sparks and Miss Cora Cowart, of Waverly Hall, visited relatives Sunday.

Miss Willie Neal and Mr. H. Neal have been to Waverly Hall this week.

Mrs. B. S. Copeland, Mr. Clifford Fuller, Mr. Anderson and Miss Ruthie Anderson were to Columbus Wednesday.

Mrs. Cohn and Miss Marie Sparks have returned to New York.

Mrs. Carraker is here from Texas, for the summer.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

THE DOWNSTAIRS SECTION

This News of Special Importance for Monday

Our Downstairs Section is a delightful place! Women tell us so every day. A place of wonderful economy-opportunities. Every visit there will result in pleasure and profit. Monday will be a good day to try it.

New Suits of Decided Charm at $12.75

Such distinctive little Suits they are. Made of wool crepe—short coats, ruffled skirts, in navy, Copenhagen, tango and black; wonderful value for the price.

New Silk and Crepe de Chine Dresses Are Priced at $10

Especially dainty and charming dresses. They have the latest style features, ruffles, puffs, soft lace trimmings, wide, soft girdles. The materials are good, too; such as you would not expect to find in dresses at $10. Soft, lovely silks and crepe de chine, in pretty blues, wistaria, greens, tango and black.

Four Models in the Prettiest Voile Waists We've Ever Offered at $1.00

Sheer White Voile Blouses; one is in all-over embroidered design, another plain with long drop shoulders and kimono sleeves; another is made of striped voile, still another is of plain voile, tucked in tiny pin tucks; dainty collars of different styles and new shapes distinguish them all; they are low neck, three-quarter sleeves. Waists of wonderful value at $1.00 each.

Young Women Are Enthusiastic Over These Middies at 85c

They are made in new and different styles. Particularly good looking, of good, heavy, white galatea, with red or blue trimmings; buttons and lacing cord; 85c each.

More of Those Good Brassieres Have Come to Sell at 25c

We can hardly supply the demand for these garments—they are such good value at 25c. Women buy them a dozen at a time. Some are prettily trimmed with embroidery, others are made of net; open front and back styles. All sizes.

New Porch Pillows at 29c That Are Very Attractive

Fresh pillows add to the attractiveness of a porch, aside from the comfort they afford. These are new and so good that everyone who sees them will want several. Of cretonne or silkoline, in pretty color tones; 29c each.

Hosiery Specials

Children's 15c Stockings—two pairs for 25c—cotton and silk-lisle—black and white.

21c pair for women's 25c Hose—silk-boot or lisle; black and white.

Women's pure thread silk-boot Hose—full fashioned; white and black—50c pair.

Summer Union Suits That Women Will Like at 50c

Sheer, lisle thread Suits, with loose, lace trimmed knee.

The Best Bungalow Aprons We've Ever Had at 49c

Made to cover the entire dress—cut large and full; black-and-white check percale, piped with light blue.

New Silk Petticoats—Wonderfully Good at $2.69

One is of crepe de chine, the other has Jersey top with messaline flounce; all the bright, new shades.

Other Silk Petticoats at $1.50

Prettily made garments of messaline silk, in the popular colors.

Dainty Aprons for Maids Priced at 10c

Such charming little affairs as they are. Made of sheer white Swiss, plain or checked. Very small round Aprons—with or without tiny bibs; some with wee ruffles, others lace trimmed; they will be quickly claimed at this price—10c each.

Here Are Wonderful Wash Dresses for Girls at 50c

We consider them the very best we have ever had at this price—which is indeed extremely small, when you have examined their good materials, the making and their good styles. Made of ginghams or percales in many styles, all fresh, pretty colors; 2 to 14-year sizes.

Women's Wash Petticoats at 39c

Good, serviceable, colored Petticoats, made of percale or chambray in blues, grays or mixed colors.

Beautiful New Kimonos--$2 Value at $1.39

There are two materials to select from; a soft, silky fabric, in lavender, blues, pink, Nile; others of plisse crepe, white ground with fresh, lovely floral designs; they are made empire style, and are particularly desirable.

Pretty Neckfixings at Little Prices

Collars of many styles, sailor and roll effects, white and with color touches; jabots and other dainty neck pieces—a whole table full is priced at 10c each.

New Windsor Ties at 19c—Maize, blues, reds, plaids and black.

Dainty Ruffings—special at 21c yard—Various kinds to select from; white, black and colors.

Wide Cotton Torchons at 5c Yard

Edges and insertions of various widths up to 4½ inches; they are being bought largely for pillow cases, bureau and sideboard scarfs, etc.; excellent Laces at 5c yard.

Spring Brings the Need for New Draperies

You may buy uncommonly pretty ones Monday at 15c yard. Every piece fresh and new—and kinds that will brighten up a room wonderfully after the sombre Winter hangings are taken down; marquisettes and scrims; white, cream or Arabian center, with bright-color borders—priced for Monday at 15c yard.

New Wool-Mixed Suitings at 50c Yard

The color tones and weaves are so pretty that one can hardly distinguish them from all wool; shepherd and English club checks in black-and-white, blue-and-white, brown-and-white, tango-and-green and other striking color effects; for suits and separate skirts; 36 to 44 inches wide—50c yard.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

"Elmdale" Sheets, 81x90-inch size; of excellent value. Priced at 69c each.

Pillow Cases, 45x36-inch size; 15c each.

Girls' Middy Blouses at 49c

Good Blouses for school and gymnasium, of white linene with red or blue trimmings; all sizes up to 20 years.

March Sales of China and Cut Glass

The greatest fact of this China Sale is that it brings unlimited assortments of standard, "first choice" wares, at remarkably reduced prices.

$75.00 Dinner Set. March Sale	$44.98
$45.00 Dinner Set. March Sale	$31.95
$25.00 Dinner Set. March Sale	$16.95
$30.00 Dinner Set. March Sale	$21.95

HAND PAINTED GERMAN CHINA.

	Reg.	Mar. Sale
Bread and Butter Plates	$ .35	$ .19
Tea Plates	.50	.29
Large Plates	.75	.39
Cake Plates	1.00	.49
Cake Plates	1.75	.89
Teapots	1.75	.79
Sugar and Cream	1.75	.89
Chocolate Pot	2.00	.99
Chocolate Pot	1.50	.79
Ramekins	.40	.19
Berry Sets	2.50	1.29
Cups and Saucers	.50	.29
Chocolate Cups	.75	.39

CUT GLASS IN MARCH SALE.

Cut Glass that sold regularly up to $1.75. March Sale.....**95c**

Cut Glass that sold regularly up to $3.25. March Sale.....**$1.95**

Cut Glass that sold regularly up to $5.00. March Sale.....**$2.95**

—Downstairs Section.

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS IN NEW SPRING STYLES.

The smartest style innovations are features of these Hand Bags, and the values are extraordinary.

HAIR PINS, COMBS AND BARRETTES. An endless variety of all the newest styles are here.

Shell and Amber colored Braid Pins, regular 25c values, special...**12c**

Black and white Jewelry, the season's fad.....**50c**

Rose Coral Jewelry, in Pendants, Hair Pins and Brooches.....**50c**

Real California Rose Bead Necklaces.....**$1**

SALE OF UNBREAKABLE MESH BAGS.

$3.50 Mesh Bag, special	$2.25
$4.00 Mesh Bag, special	$2.50
$4.50 Mesh Bag, special	$3.00
$5.00 Mesh Bag, special	$3.50

—Downstairs Art Floor, Jewelry Section.

ROGERS' SILVERWARE.

Sherwood patterns; special Monday:

6 Rogers' Tea Spoons	33c
6 Rogers' Table Spoons	96c
6 Rogers' Dessert Spoons	96c
6 Rogers' Medium Forks	96c
6 Rogers' Knives	$1.25
Brass Plated Desk Clocks; special for Monday only	**25c**

—In the China Dep't, Downstairs Section.

Pretty Cotton Fabrics One May Buy for Little Tomorrow

Plisse Crepes, floral effects, with or without border; a beautiful kimono fabric; plain colors, pink, blue or lavender; for women's underwear; special at 15c yard. Regular 20c value.

36 and 40-inch sheer dress Voiles—dark and light shades; plain colors and stripes—regular 20c value, priced at 12½c for Monday.

Dainty, old-fashioned Crepes for dresses and blouses; wee rose designs and other floral effects in pastel shades; priced at 10c yard.

Silk-and-cotton mixed dress fabrics, plain or self-color dots; a pongee weave; white and full assortment of desirable colors; special at 16c yard.

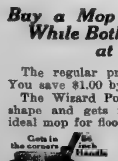
15c Mercerized Poplins at 9c Yard

Pretty fabrics for dresses; lavender, pink, blues, tans and reds.

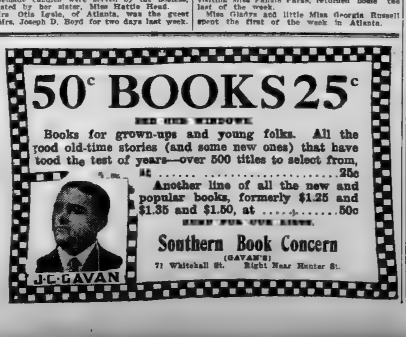
Buy a Mop and Oil Now, While Both May Be Had at $1.50

The regular price is $2.50 for both. You save $1.00 by buying now.

The Wizard Polish Mop is triangular shape and gets into the corners. An ideal mop for floors. We have sold hundreds of them and everyone who has tried a Wizard Mop is delighted.



One Polish Mop, One Quart of Oil, **$1.50**



PERSONAL MENTION

—Mr. A. P. Adamson celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary Friday at his home at Rex. The children were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Barr, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cowan, of Hapeville and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hale of Atlanta.

—Mrs. George N. MacDonell, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Lawrence Thrower, on Ponce de Leon avenue, entertained at luncheon Thursday in compliment to Mrs. James Allen Smith, of Monterey, Mexico, and Mrs. Rufus Morrow, of Monte Morelos ,Mexico.

—Miss Katherine B Larrison is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. John C. Clark at her home on Georgia avenue. Mrs. Larrison was for some years the principal of the woman's department of the Bucknell college at Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr Farrar Bond and Mr. Esmonde Brady arrived and are the guests of Mrs. Thomas M. Brady on West Eleventh street, until Wednesday, when they will return to Athens, where they are attending college at the University of Georgia.

At a recent meeting of the Piedmont Continental Chapter, Mrs. James L. Carter was appointed delegate and Mrs. W. S. Yandel alternate to the National Congress of the D. A. R. at Washington, D. C., which convenes April 19.

—Miss Essie Roberts, of Fairburn, Miss McNulty of Dawson and Miss Anderson of Lynchburg were the guests of Miss Annie Sykes Rice and Miss Mary Rice Saturday at their home on West Peachtree street.

—Miss Catharine Ulmer, of Atlanta, who has been the guest of Miss Kathleen Hewlett for some time, will leave the middle of next week for Augusta to visit Miss Dell Harrison.—Savannah News.

—Mrs. A. W. Alfriend will leave April 1 for Richmond, Va., to visit relatives and friends, and will attend the congress of the D. A. R. in Washington, D. C., before returning home.

—Miss Aimee Hunnicutt, who is studying art in New York City, will arrive the latter part of April to spend grand opera week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Hunnicutt.

—Among the informal events of Saturday afternoon was the small luncheon at which Mrs. Frank Inman entertained at the Piedmont club, the guests including eight friends.

—Mrs Eugene Augustus Russell, who has been critically ill for some time, at St. Joseph's infirmary, underwent a serious operation last week, and is still very sick.

—Mr. and Mrs Donald Eastman have returned from a six weeks' trip to Florida and Cuba, and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sullivan on Peachtree road.

—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, of Boston, who have many friends in the city, made upon former visits, are spending several days at the Georgian Terrace.

Colonel George Russell and his sister, Miss Russell, of Detroit, Mich., left Saturday afternoon for their home after a short stay at the Georgian Terrace.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Passmore, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Thursday and Friday at the Georgian Terrace, on their way home from a sojourn in Florida.

—The friends of Mrs. E. V. D. Haskill will regret to learn of the death of her aunt, Mrs E. M. Hendon, which occurred Thursday at her home in Social Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lombard announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, March 10, who has been named Julia Bradford Lombard.

The friends of Miss Edith Kirkpatrick will regret to learn that she is still confined to her home following an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Robert Hugh Morris has returned to his home in Philadelphia, Pa., after a short visit to Mr. J. G. Addy and family in Decatur.

—Miss Jeanne Jonas, of Boston, Mass., arrived Thursday and is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Palmer at her home on Piedmont avenue.

—Miss Nellie Walsh, of New Orleans, La., is being pleasantly entertained as the guest of Mrs. E. M. Wrigley in Peachtree Hills.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cowan announce the birth of a son at their home on March 18, who has been called James G. Gowan, Jr.

Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, is improving at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

—Miss Elizabeth Penniman, of Rome, spent Thursday in the city, en route to Savannah, where she will visit friends.

—Miss Julia Harrison is spending the week at Commerce, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrison.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schroeder announce the birth of a son, who will be named William Henry Schroder, Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White spent a few days of the past week in Charleston with their son, Mr. W. E. White.

—Dr. J. W. Crawford is convalescent in his apartments at the Ponce de Leon after an illness of several weeks.

—Mrs. Klatte Armstrong has as her guests Mrs. Frank Palmer and Miss Clifford Quinney, of Waynesboro.

—Miss Louise Hunt of Knoxville, Tenn., is the attractive young guest of Mr and Mrs. J. Edgar Hunnicutt.

—Mrs. Lelia P. Mitchell, of West End, has been welcomed home after an extended absence in California.

—Mrs. S. D. Bentley, of Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bentley, on Seventeenth street.

—Mrs. W. F. Quillian is attending a house party at Cartersville, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

—Mr. John H. Harrison is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harrison, on Linwood avenue.

—Miss Louise Scarbrough, of Columbus, will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Miss Emma Jordan.

—Jack Dixon, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

—Mrs. R. H. White entertained the members of the Matrons' club at a luncheon on Thursday.

—Judge Thomas A. Perry returned on Thursday from a visit of two weeks to friends in LaGrange.

—Miss Leila Stocks, the young daughter of Mr. W. H. Stocks, is ill at the Georgian hospital.

—Mrs. J. P. Billups is the guest of Mrs. S. H. Heiskell at her home in Memphis, Tenn.

—Mrs. Bolling Sullivan, of Rome, has returned home after a short visit to friends.

—Mr. Jack J. Spalding has returned from a visit of several days in Tampa, Fla.

—Miss Lena Knowles, of Rome, was the guest of friends last week.

—Mrs. E. C. Huffman is seriously ill at her home on Grant street.

—Miss Anna Warren Clarke, of Rome, spent the week with friends.

—Mrs. Robert W. Hunt has returned from a visit to Florida.

—Mr. Frank Logan returned from New York Friday.

BEAUTIFUL MEMBER OF SOCIAL SET



—Photo by Wesley Hirshburg and Lewis D. Phillips.

MRS. EDWARD H. BARNES.

Mrs. Barnes, who is a charming member of the married contingent, possesses marked dramatic ability and is a talented member of the Players' club. She took a leading part in "The Genius," the clever comedy presented recently by the club and which will be repeated March 31 for the benefit of the Elks' fund.

Silver Tea With Grand Opera

Mrs. Edward Mason Horine has issued invitations for a silver tea to be given at her residence, 80 East Fourteenth street, next Thursday, for the benefit of the Atlanta Choral society, of which she is a member.

The program will be of the highest musical standard. A duet from Wagner's greatest work, "Tristran and Isolde," will be sung by Mrs. Carthew Yorstoun and Herr de Cortes Wolfungen, director of the Choral society. Also excerpts from other operas, Lohengrin and Die Meistersinger.

Mr. Alexander von Skibinsky will assist with violin solos, and Miss Mildred Harrison will be at the piano. The members of the Choral society invite their friends to be present.

O. S. E. Club

Mrs. F. W. Black entertained the members of the O. S. E. club Friday afternoon.

Following the re-election of officers, an hour was spent in sewing.

Fourteen members were present.

Evening Entertainment

A delightful event of Tuesday evening was the social give aby Mr. Howard Jackson at the home of Mr. W. E. Corley.

Those present were: Miss Chesten Payton, Miss Louise Sewell, Miss Evelyn Moore, Miss Selma Corley, Miss Vesta Kent, Miss Mattie Earl Kent, Miss Bertha Paris, Miss Christine Stephens, Miss Faif, Miss Helen Denton, Miss Mildred Cochran, Miss Annie S. Rudasill, Miss Annie Cook, Mrs. Charlie seavens, Mrs. Harold Medline, Mrs. Stanley Speer, Mrs. Robert Jarrett, Mr. Robert Bryron, Mrs. Louise Sewell, Mr. Hurtus Marsh, Mr. Cliff Durham, Mr. Jack Garner, Mr. W. E. Corley, Mr. Candler Hargett, Mr. Leo Ridley, Mr. Guy Ross, Mr. Howard Jackson, Mr. R. O. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Corley, Mrs. K. J. Hooks.

Hotel Ansley

Offers its usually delightful Sunday Evening dinner, also concert by The Ansley Orchestra accompanying Mrs. Frank Pearson, soprano soloist.

The guests of the Ansley dine amid an atmosphere of wholesome refinement.

Conspicuous as one of the features of Atlanta, and indeed among the most popular and unique dining places of the south is the Ansley Rathskeller.

Without boasting it may well be said that the Ansley Rathskeller is the cynosure of gastronomic eyes—the center of epicurean taste.

The prices asked in the Italian Cafe and College Rathskeller are very moderate and will always be as low as is consistent with the use of the very best material properly prepared and served.

Ladies' Souvenir Evening

MONDAY evening, March 23d, every lady guest in either the cafe or rathskeller will be given a handsome souvenir.

Hats You See in "Vogue" —You See Here!

VOGUE HATS NEW YORK

"VOGUE" Magazine, as you know, is an authority on FASHIONS! The alluringly exquisite "VOGUE" millinery creations you see illustrated in "VOGUE," you may view, in REALITY, in THIS city, only at THIS exclusive shop—we are the sole Atlanta agents for "VOGUE" Hats—"LICHTENSTEIN" and other DISTINGUISHED makes.

Won't you come in—tomorrow—and see the very latest arrivals?

C & C Rosenbaum Successors to

KUTZ

Thirty-Eight Whitehall St.

KEELY'S | KEELY'S

Spring Opening Tomorrow of Practical Wash Fabrics

Our popular annex, always the center of *things washable*, will make a large and more comprehensive display tomorrow than we have ever before attempted in the season. As Spring approaches the demand for the *new* goods grows stronger, and we are prepared for a larger wash goods business, fully ten days earlier than usual.

Among the new things tomorrow you will find the following:

At 10c Yard
- 27-inch Novelty Corded Crepes
- 27-inch new Floral Crepes
- 27-inch new Spring Ginghams
- 29-inch Everette Corded Cheviots

At 12½c Yard
- 36-inch new Manchester Percales
- 27-inch Toile-du-Nord Ginghams
- 27-inch Red Seal Zephyrs
- 36-inch Punjab Percales

At 15c Yard
- 30-inch Ratine Corded Crepes
- 30-inch plain Mermaid Crepes
- 28-inch Samson's Galatea Cloth
- 30-inch Keely's Romper Cloth

At 19c Yard
- 27-inch Silk mixed Foulards
- 27-inch Gloria Cotton Foulards
- 27-inch new Cotton Pongee
- 27-inch Novelty Cord Ratine

At 20c Yard
- 32-inch striped Shirting Madras
- 30-inch crinkled Plisse Crepes
- 36-inch plain Sheer Flaxon
- 30-inch checked Egyptian Dimity

At 25c Yard
- 36-inch plain Sheer Tosca Crepes
- 36-inch Keely's Lingerie Linen Lawn
- 27-inch Reptan's white Ottoman Cords
- 38-inch plain white Mull Lustre

At 25c Yard
- 30-inch Embroidered French Batiste
- 27-inch new Japonica Silks
- 26-inch Novelty English Voiles
- 27-inch new Floral Voiles

At 35c Yard
- 40-inch striped Tosca Blouse Crepes
- 30-inch white and black striped Crepes
- 45-inch sheer white Mull Lustre
- 32-inch fine stripe Shirting Madras

At 39c Yard
- 27-inch Silk stripe Crepes
- 27-inch Silk and Cotton Poplins
- 35-inch D. & J. Anderson's Ginghams
- 27-inch Novelty Silk Check Voiles

At 50c Yard
- 36-inch Ratine Floral Crepes
- 32-inch new Embroidered Dot Crepes
- 27-inch Brocaded Novelty Ratines
- 36-inch Matelasse Ratines

At 50c Yard
- 45-inch plain white English Batiste
- 46-inch white and colored Ramie Linens
- 42-inch plain French Tosca Crepes
- 32-inch embroidered Swiss Lingerie Mull

At 59c Yard
- 45-inch solid colored French Linens
- 45-inch striped French Tosca Crepes
- 54-inch white Irish Linen Suitings
- 27-inch mercerized white English Poplins

At 85c Yard
- 42-inch Bourette woven French Crepe
- 48-inch colored Irish Linen Suitings
- 42-inch striped French Tosca Crepe
- 42-inch novelty checked Eponge Crepe

At $1.00 Yard
- 42-inch finest finished French Eponge
- 45-inch crisp crinkled Crepe Linens
- 42-inch sheer checked French Crepes
- 40-inch colored silk and cotton Crepes

At $1.50 Yard
- 42-inch novelty checked French Eponge
- 42-inch Wilson white plaid Eponge
- 42-inch colored French Tosca Crepes
- 45-inch box loom embroidered Crepes

Keely Company

News of Women and Society

Spend-the-Day Party

Miss Jennie Johnson entertained a few schoolmates at a spend-the-day party Saturday at her home on Piedmont avenue.

The dining room was artistically adorned with a mound of daffodils, hyacinths and ferns.

The guests of the occasion were Miss Elizabeth Buke, Miss Catherine Terrell, Miss Hallie Crawford and Miss Margaret Vaughan.

Miss Johnson was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by her mother, Mrs. C. H. Johnson.

Reception at Institute

An interesting event at Brewton-Parker Institute, was the reception given Monday evening, March 16, by the Pythian Literary society in honor of the Damon Literary society.

The walls of the chapel hall were bright with pennants of the two rival organizations and from the chandeliers hung graceful loops of bamboo vines laden with mosses.

In the receiving line were Dr. Brewton, President Robertson, Mr. Stone, Mr. Ridley, Miss Burch, Mr. Conner, Miss Willis, Mr. Ricks, Mr. Nolen, Miss Nan Miller, Miss Emma Edwards and Miss Marie Peterson.

Mrs. Brooks Entertains Regent

Mrs. R. P. Brooks of Forsyth, was hostess at a luncheon Friday, at the Piedmont hotel, in honor of Mrs. A. W. Alfriend, who has been recently elected regent of the Piedmont Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

A mound of killarney rose buds and maiden hair fern formed the attractive centerpiece of the luncheon table.

The guests were: Mrs. Alfriend, Mrs. W. T. Roberts of Fairburn, Mrs. S. W. Foster, Mrs. Harper, Mrs Charles Rice, Mrs. George Hope, Miss Ida Schane and Miss Rubie Ray.

Harmony Social Club Dance

The Harmony Social club will give a cabaret dance on Tuesday evening, March 24, at the Jewish Educational Alliance.

Many interesting features will be introduced during the evening and a splendid program has been prepared.

DARKENS GRAY HAIR

You Can Have Beautiful, Dark Hair and Lots of it by Applying Q-Ban—Darkens Evenly.

When your hair begins to turn gray, streaked, faded or brittle, or if hair is all gray or white, try the following: On retiring apply Q-Ban, like a shampoo, to hair and scalp. The gray disappears and a few more applications of Q-Ban, the hair is beautifully darkened so evenly and naturally no one can tell it has been applied. Q-Ban is very popular because, in addition to beautifully darkening the hair, it produces that soft, dark luster and appearance of abundance to the hair which makes the hair so fascinating and attractive, besides prevents dandruff, itching scalp and fading hair, and promotes the growth of thin or brittle hair. Q-Ban is not sticky or mussy—delightful to use. Cannot injure or stain the most delicate scalp or hair. If you care for dark, thick, soft hair, free from grayness, make a personal trial of Q-Ban. It will please, delight and surprise you with beautiful dark hair and lots of it. A large 7-ounce bottle sold and guaranteed for only 50 cents by Edmondson's Drug Stores, 11 N. Broad street, or 104 N. Pryor, Atlanta, Ga. Out-of-town people supplied by mail.—(Advt.)

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



MRS. ROBERT DAVIS.

—Home Photo by Leandy.

Formerly Miss Evangeline McKinnon, whose wedding to Mr. Robert Davis of Chattanooga, was a beautiful event of Thursday evening. A large party of friends came from Chattanooga to be present at the ceremony.

OUR ASTROLOGER

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE.
SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1914.

Fair Venus and Bright Mars Are this day's evil stars.

An unfortunate day. Astrologers find that both Venus and Mars are in evil aspect.

Women should be particularly circumspect during this configuration, which augurs ill for their social and professional success.

During the adverse rule of this planet weddings and entertainments are supposed to be subject to unfortunate conditions. All places of festivity—cafes, theaters and banquet halls—partake of the influence which tend to discomfiture and failure.

Vanity is said to flower when Venus is inimical, and self-indulgence is encouraged. Eating and drinking to excess are common while this astral government prevails.

There is a forbidding omen for shipping and for wearing new garments.

Mars' adverse sway is interpreted as troublesome or dangerous for those who go on journeys. Difficulties are likely to be met if a trip is begun before the aspect changes.

Under this astral governament it is wise to be temperate in all things, controlling the emotions and avoiding all controversies.

Exhibitions of egotism, irritability and vain-glory are common while Mars remains unfriendly. Domestic happiness is endangered by moods which betray the baser impulses.

Owing to the fact that at the time of the vernal ingress the sun was in the tenth house, it has been predicted that "death will be busy among the great" this spring, as 1881, when this occurred last, Earl Beaconsfield and Thomas Carlyle succumbed.

A London astrologer foreshadows the possibility of such trouble in Ireland that the viceroy may resign. A revolutionary movement in Russia, Prussia and Austria is predicted.

Dry weather in certain parts of Canada is predicted, but a prosperous season for agriculture is probable.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the omen of added responsibilities in business. They may have domestic anxieties, and should beware of quarrels.

Children born on this day are fortunate in the guidance of the stars. They will be most attractive to the opposite sex and will meet with comparatively few troubles in life. Boys will have the power to make money easily, but they will spend it rapidly.

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Club Entertained

The M. P. S. club and several invited guests were delightfully entertained by Mrs. C. W. Arnold on Thursday afternoon at her home on Kelly street.

In the contest Miss Pearl Simmons received first prize, a dainty boudoir

Mrs. T. J. Counts served punch.

The members present were: Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Mrs. W. C. Beddingfield, Mrs. T. N. Abernathy, Mrs. J. G. Hale, Mrs. O. P. Hodo, Mrs. J. S. Lacy, Mrs. Gussie Polk, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. C. W. Arnold.

The other guests were, Miss Pearl Simmons, Miss Grace Hudson, Mrs. T. J. Counts, Mrs. J. Clark Layton, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Camp.

St. Patrick's Party

LITHONIA.—Mrs. W. M. Rogers entertained the members of the Improvement club Friday afternoon at her home with a unique St. Patrick's party.

The parlors were attractively decorated with harps and shamrocks and quantities of jonquils.

Among those contributing to a program of reading and music were Miss Bessie Chipp, Miss Frances Rogers, Miss Irene Rogers, Miss Mamie St. John, Miss Annie Chapman and Miss Amy Wesley.

Thirty guests were present.

Club Entertained

Mrs. John Stewart entertained the members of the W. A. S. B. club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Capitol View.

Mrs. A. O. Trout made top score

Those present were Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. A. O. Trout, Mrs. E. H. Weathers and Mrs. R. L. Yorke.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Allen, 25 Brookline, Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at 3 o'clock.



You'll Like It If You Try It

UNCLE SAM POUND CAKE

is made from the best materials—and is positively delicious. EVERYBODY who tastes it, enjoys it!

Your Grocer sells it at 25 cents a box

Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Co.

The Journal Wants. servants, make use of The Journal Want Columns.

Wall Paper AT COST

We are closing out our entire stock of Wall Paper at cost, including the latest 1914 designs. BUY NOW and SAVE MONEY.

The TRIPOD PAINT CO.
37 and 39 N. Pryor St.
ATLANTA, GA.

Prepare for Easter!

STODDARDIZE

THINGS that YOU wear—and things the HOME wears—will be made to look like NEW—if STODDARDIZED!

Get ready for Easter—by having STODDARD Dry Clean the clothes of the various members of the family—and, also have STODDARD Dry Clean the Art Squares, Rugs, Curtains, Portieres and other textile household articles!

A Wagon For a Phone Call

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

Stoddard 134 Peachtree Street · Bell Phone, Ivy . . 43 · Atlanta Phone . . 43 · *Dixie's Greatest Dry Cleaner and Dyer*

Special Announcement

HAVING purchased the Ladies' Tailoring Establishment recently owned by W. C. Hayes, I wish to announce that for the next few days I am quoting some very low prices on Ladies' Tailored Suits and Skirts.

We are showing many beautiful imported materials, including Alligator Cloths, Honeycombs, Crepes, Tartan Checks, etc., harmonizing with your individual tastes.

We would be pleased to show you. Give us a call.

I. BAILEY

Room 700 Grand Bldg. Phone Ivy 1793-J

Lectures on Finland

Miss Helen Gray will deliver two interesting lectures for the benefit of the Mineral Bluff Industrial school.

The first will be on the evening of March 30, and the second in the series on the evening of April 6.

Both lectures will be on the subject of Finland and will be especially delightful from the fact of Miss Gray having traveled extensively in that country.

The lecture series will be given at the Ansley hotel.

Two Stores in the Heart of Atlanta

KRESS' 5-10-25c STORES

Same Service Same Values Both Stores

For the Monday's Sale

Solid color Ratine and colored, striped Crepe Suitings, New Spring Patterns, 36 in. wide **25c Yd.**

White Goods

India Linon, Persian Lawn, Longcloth, Dotted Swiss, Dimities, Extra Value **10c Yd.**

Laces

The Popular Shadow, Camisole, Flouncing, Allovers and Plain Nets in Ecru, Black and White **25c Yd.**

"WATCH KRESS' WINDOWS"

La Camille Corsets (Lace Front) and The Allen Corset Service



Our Corset Service means not only supplying you with the best corsets made—**best by both reputation and experience**—but we have the professional fitting service unsurpassed.

By "professional" we mean that our fitters are professionally and surgically trained with regard to corsets and their use, and are scientifically instructed with regard to anatomy, thus providing every woman with the corset and the adjustment she may need—whatever her requirements.

A corset made to your order and individual measurements has no possible advantage over the perfectly made corset, selected for and scientifically adjusted to your figure.

Professional Corset Makers
Surgically Trained
Preside Over Our Fitting Rooms

Women of delicate health, having to consult their physician about the sort of corsets worn, may have every order filled in our corset department, and every special requirement fulfilled with regard to surgically adjusting them.

"La Camille"

Is the Front-Lace Corset With the Ventilo Back and Ventilo Front Shield

In favor of the prevailing styles—nothing can surpass a good lace front corset; for comport it is hard to equal; for women of delicate anatomy nothing takes its place.

Note the special features that make the "La Camille" the corset necessary to you:

The Ventilo, ventilated back, eliminates pressure on the delicate nerves and blood vessels of the spine and provides a better circulation of air. At all times this built-in-the-corset ventilating feature remains the same—neither perspiration nor air can change it. **Its rigidity** (an absolutely necessary feature in the back of a corset) remains the same.

The Ventilo device, ventilated shield, also appears under the front lacings, preventing the lacers from scarring the flesh and permitting better adjustment.

Give our corset department an early call, and get the information and demonstration that will convince you to your own ultimate corset satisfaction.

$3.50 to $25.00

SECOND FLOOR

J. P. Allen & Co.

51-53 Whitehall Street

WAYCROSS

WAYCROSS.—Mrs. Andrew Jordan entertained on Monday afternoon at the Country club in compliment to Miss Lucile Rippard.

Mrs. M. H. Hatchel entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. William James, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Meade.

The Thursday Sewing club met last week with Mrs. N. P. Jennerett at her home on College Hill.

Miss Lucile Rippard was hostess of the Friday club last week.

The Young Matrons' club met last week with Mrs. Francis Findley.

Mrs. F. A. Hay entertained with a hearts party at the Country club on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucile Rippard.

Mr. Kontz Bennett, who is attending the State university, is spending the spring holidays with his parents, Colonel and Mrs. John W. Bennett.

Mrs. Ernest Mann is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jo Jelks in Macon.

Mrs. Joe Phelan, of Valdosta, and Mrs. Walter Young and little daughter, of Asteria, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phelan.

Miss Lilian Goodrich returned Monday to Cox college after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Goodrich.

Mrs. R. B. McAlilagn is visiting relatives in Dothan.

Miss Nora Lee Smith, of New York, is spending a few weeks with her father, Mr. J. W. Smith.

Miss Lou Flanders is visiting Mrs. W. M. Marsh in Brunswick.

Miss Helen Garing, of Missouri, who is attending Brenau college, was among the out-of-town guests at the Rippard-Brewton wedding.

Mrs. E. H. Rouz and children, of Savannah, are visiting Mrs. J. H. Redding.

Mrs. McAllister Tolbert has returned from a visit to relatives in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gibson announce the birth of a daughter on March 17.

Mrs. C. E. Gray has returned to Willacoochee after a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy in Jesup last week.

Miss Maggie Overstreet has returned to Sorrency, after a visit to Mrs. G. F. Floyd and Mrs. J. C. Griffin.

Miss Mariam Harbin, who has been visiting Miss Bessie Bowers, has returned to Atlanta.

Miss Bertie Lewter has returned to Atlanta, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Andrew Jordan.

Mrs. J. T. Carmel and children are visiting relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. J. W. Mathews, of Oak Hill, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Walker.

Mrs. George Barnes is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Barnes, in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fesperman and Master George Fesperman spent the week-end with relatives in Thomasville.

Miss Sallie Ferry and Mrs. Berkley McKay, of Valdosta, are visiting Miss Eddie Parnell.

Mrs. J. C. Brewer and Miss Hester Brewer, of Douglas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewer last week.

Mrs. H. L. Goins has returned from a visit to Appleyard.

Mrs. A. A. Jennings and little daughter are visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Miss Theresa Dyer has returned to her home in Brunswick, after attending the Rippard-Brewton wedding.

Miss Nellie Worthington, who has been visiting Miss Anna Morrison, has returned to her home in Kentucky.

Miss Meta Nicholls has returned to Owens Ferry, after a short visit to her mother, Mrs. J. C. Nicholls.

Mrs. E. V. Bullard has returned from a visit to Savannah.

Mrs. O. W. Pittman has returned from a visit to relatives in Quincy, Fla.

Misses Carline and Sarabelle Stewart spent last week-end with relatives in Fitzo.

Mrs. Arthur Knight returned Saturday from Jacksonville, where she has been spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scarborough.

Ashburn Social News

ASHBURN.—Mrs. John Hardin has returned from a six weeks' visit to her mother, Mrs. C. M. Coords, of Conyers, who accompanied her on her return trip.

Miss Lucile Avara, of Ty Ty, was the guest of Mrs. Ira Hickman last week.

Mrs. B. E. Thrasher, of Watkinsville, Ga., is visiting her son, Rev. L. B. Thrasher.

Mr. Lyndon Barnwell, of Washington, Ga., has accepted a position with the Wire Grass Farmer.

Mrs. Jennie Culpepper, of Cordele, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. F. Adams.

Mr. W. I. Knight, of Cedartown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Knight last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Swann, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolls, of Greenville, Fla., attended the funeral of Mr. J. B. Bowman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hodges have returned from a visit to friends in Pavo.

Mrs. R. L. Boland has returned to Macon, after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Waite.

Miss Estelle Starling, of Double Run, was a recent visitor to her sister, Mrs. O. H. Payne.

Miss Alrita Sams has returned to Milledgeville, where she resumes her studies at the Georgia Normal and industrial college.

It is a matter of interest to their friends to know that Miss Mattie Kendrick and Mr. R. L. Matthews were married in Moultrie last Sunday. Miss Kendrick is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kendrick, of this place.



Lillian Russell's Own Toilet Preparations

MY own Toilet Preparations, which have been prepared for my exclusive use for the past fifteen years by my own expert chemist, have proved so indispensable to my friends and myself, that I have decided to give all women an opportunity to obtain them.

From the Public with whom I have ever kept faith I feel that I shall receive a full measure of gratitude for this nearer intimacy; this offer of something so truly personal and so delightfully beneficial.

My own Skin Nutrient
Will make the skin firm and refine its quality ..... Price $1.50

My own Smooth Out—an astringent and healing cream
Will smooth from your face those little wrinkles that annoy you .... Price $1.50

My own Skin Rejuvenator—for a dry or sallow skin
Will circulate the blood and revive old tissues ..... Price $1.50

My own Cleansing Cream
will cleanse and whiten your face ..... Price $1.50

My own Fruity Face Powder
Very pure and of a healing quality ..... Price $1.00

My own Lip Rouge
Will prevent your lips from chapping and keep them soft ..... Price $ .50

Lillian Russell's Beauty Box
Containing all the above preparations neatly and attractively packed ..... Price $2.00

Any of above on sale at Jacobs' Pharmacy.

I will be glad to send you my booklet. If you wish it, write directly to

Lillian Russell

5160 Broadway, New York.

IMPORTANT—My own are the only toilet preparations which are authorised to use my name or likeness, and have my endorsement.

Long Kid Gloves

$3.00 16-button Ladies' Black and White Kid Gloves—

Pair $1.69

$4.50 Ladies' 20-button length White Kid Gloves, for—

Pair $2.95

16-Button Black and White Double Tipped Finger Silk Gloves--$1.00 everywhere. Pair **69c**

Highs — Quality and Best Store — Atlanta

Ladies' Neckwear

Beautiful Guimpes, 50c to $3.50.

See the Net Fichus, Shadow Lace Pleatings, for fronts and sleeves.

Venise and Plauen Lace Collars; cream and white; 39c and 50c values—
Four for $1.00. **Each 29c**

All Leather and Leather Lined Hand Bags, with Individual Purse and some with Mirrors. Choice Big Assortment **$1.00**

NEVER MIND THE WEATHER, IT'S SPRING IN THE CALENDAR, IT'S SPRING IN THE STORE YOU NEED SPRING CLOTHES NOW. SELECT THEM TOMORROW AND THE SAVINGS ARE YOURS

We Must Talk Laces

We have Laces to brag about. We know they are not matched in Atlanta.

Tomorrow 10c Yard

3,000 yards beautiful Point de Paris, Applique Vals, Linen Clunys and Torchons; separate and in matched sets.

Shirt Waist Time

Look here! 45-inch "Allovers", only requires 1¼ to 1½ yards for a whole waist and we are prepared to hand you $1.75, $2.00 and $2.50 qualities for—

Yard $1.25

We can Show you economy



Voile Crepe and Embroidered Linen Dress Patterns

$4.95 per Pattern 3 Yds. and 3⅓ Yds. in each. Values to $12.50

These are 45 inches wide. The Qualities simply superb. The Linen ones valued up to $12.50 Pattern. Why, astonishment spreads on the looker when viewing such a wonderful offer.

A ONE-DAY SALE MONDAY

2,800 Yards of beautiful Wash Fabrics, white and colors, will be on sale tomorrow. See what beautiful goods:

50c Crepes; lengths of 2 to 10 yds., yd... 19c
25c White Voiles, yard 19c
25c White Crepes, yard..... 19c
25c White Shirting Madras, yard..... 19c
25c White Imported Percale, yard..... 19c
25c White Waisting Madras, yard..... 19c

CHOICE 19c A YARD

25c Ratine, all colors, yard..... 19c
25c Striped Tissues, yard..... 19c
25c Kate Greenaway Florals —beautiful styles, yard..... 19c
25c White P. K.'s, yard..... 19c
25c Brown Dress Linen, yard..... 19c
35c Black-and-white Shepherd Checks, yard..... 19c

25c Ramony Taffetas, yard..... 19c
25c Soisettes, yard..... 19c
25c Cordurettes, yard..... 19c
25c Diagonal Suitings, yard..... 19c

Sale starts at 8:30 a. m. Tomorrow

Dress Goods and Silks—This Sale Brings Royal Savings

We heard one lady remark to another yesterday in the Silk Section: "I've been all over Atlanta and I've found the best lines of Silks here at High's, and the prices fully 20 per cent less than anywhere else." "There's a reason."

36-in. Soft Chiffon Finish Black Taffeta & Messalines 75c yd. MONDAY ONLY

Taffetas—Crepes de chine, silk and wool poplins, twilled back charmeuse, warp prints; two-toned glace; values up to $2 **yard $1.49**

Foulards—25 pieces in all new patterns; Monday, 68c and 85c values for, **yard 53c**

Silk and Wool Crepe de Chine; evening and street shades; also black and white, **yard 69c**

Silk and Wool Poplin, Copen, gendarme, new green, new rose, golden brown, navy and black; 42 inches wide; $1.50 value, **yd $1.19**

Crepe de Paris
44 inches wide. **Crepe de Epingle—** 44 inches wide. Values $1.25. **yd 89c**

Printed Silk Poplins; beautiful floral designs; 38 inches wide; street and evening shades; $1.75 values, tomorrow, **yd. $1.25**

Silk Crinkle Crepes; 42 inches wide; also **Crepe Egyptian**; $2.00 qualities, Monday, **yd. $1.75**

Striped Messalines; yard wide; navy and white; Copen and white; brown and white; black and white, and navy and green, **Tomorrow yd. 98c**

We are exclusive selling agents in Atlanta for Lupin's famous Ratine, yard 75c to $1.50. All colors and white.

***Kollapso Dress Forms* $3.49**

CUT GLASS TUMBLERS

Here's a beautiful Easter gift—something anyone would be proud to have on the buffet. Just thirty dozen. Shimmering, glittering cut glass. New York jewelers and the classy department stores sell them for $4.98 a dozen as a special. As long as these last we will sell a

SET OF 6 FOR $1.66

Come on, good people of Atlanta, use some of these for the Shriners when they come.

This has been a fine month for the furniture. Now we propose selling a little harder till the end of the month. You certainly can save quite a lot buying now. A few items as reminders:



Try our divided payment plan. Ask the salesman.



Take care of your New Spring Suits as well as store away your winter suits in one of our convenient Chiffoorobes. We have them in Oak, Mahogany or Circassian Walnut, prices from $25.00 to $75.00 each.

Chiffoorobe as illustrated in Oak or Mahogany. Special

$32.00



Colonial Beds becoming more popular every day, they make the most elegant bed rooms and at prices suitable for the most modern purses; prices from $25.00 to $125.00 each; as illustrated

$37.00

Pullman Davenport, the best, simplest and most convenient of all Bed Davenports, furnished in Fumed Oak, Golden Oak and Mahogany; as illustrated in Fumed Oak, upholstered in Brown Spanish Mule Skin. Special

$50.00



Dining room chairs from the least expensive to the best the market affords. prices from $1.00 to $20.00 each; as illustrated, this elegant solid Mahogany Chippendale chair, each

$15.00

New Lace Curtains; Scrims; Carpets; Linoleum and the most complete stock of popular priced Rugs in this state. —Fourth and Fifth Floors.

Another shipment Ladies' Waists will be sold Monday at—

$1.19



Beautiful Voiles, Crepes, Linen Waists; lots of styles, hemstitched yokes, lay-down collars. Sold most everywhere at $2.00 to $2.25. Here—

$1.19

—Third Floor.

6 Each Silver Knives and Forks Carnation Pattern 5 Year Guarantee in case for $2.46

$8.98 for 100 piece Gold Band Dinner Sets,

1-2 gal. Colonial Water Jug 24c

Pictures framed here 20 per cent less than anywhere in the city.

MONDAY ONLY BARGAINS

ARROW DIMGHAMS.
Best quality brown and blue checks, long as 50 pieces will last. Monday, yard..... 5 3-4c
No Phone—Limit $1.89 worth

THREAD.
Coats Machine Thread, 7 spools 25c
No Phone—Limit 7 spools.

HANDKERCHIEFS.
12c and 15c guaranteed Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Monday only 7c

DOMESTIC.
10 yards fine soft-finish Bleached Domestic, for..... 69c
No Phone—10 yards to each customer.

ROSE-DALE.
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, 14-ounce can; 6 cans Monday..73c
Limit 6 cans.

PANTS.
Children's 3-row tucked Cambric pants, 7 for..... 59c
Limit 7 pairs.

300 COLONIAL PATTERNS.
Extra thick Sugar and Cream Sets. Set..... 18c
Limit 1 set.

JAP MATTING MUGS.
20x72, beautiful patterns, just in. Monday, only..... 39c
No Phone—Limit 3.
HURRY! HURRY!

HIGH'S PURE FOOD STORE

COFFEE—
Arbuckle's Best 30c grade, lb..... 19c
Limit 3 pounds.

BUTTER—
Armour's "Clover Bloom," Best Creamery, lb. 30c
Limit 5 pounds.

Monday and All Week—Free, Demonstration Today's Teas.
Monday and All Week Free Demonstration Campbell's Soups, Pork and Beans, Catsup, etc.

White Crest Flour 24 pounds for 95c
High's Special Blend Bulk Coffee, delicious: 4 pounds 25c
TOMATOES—10 No. 2 cans, hand-packed, for 89c
10 cans Best Maine Packed Corn for 93c
6 cans Campbell's Assorted Soups, for 50c
"Carnish" Asparagus, white tips, 2 for 95c
Campbell's Pork and Tomato Sauce 5c
Marshall's Herring in Tomato Sauce—breakfast delicacy; 1-pound cans 2 ..... 45c
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, 14-oz. cans; 6 cans 73c
SARDINES — Queen Maid Brand, choicest Norwegian, packed in pure virgin oil, can 7 3c
Portuguese Sardines in pure olive oil, can 7 3c
Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, 3 packages 25c
Jane Spring Lobster, 3 cans for $1.00
Yeast Foam, 3 cakes 10c
Yeast Foam, pound 25c
Yeast Foam, pound 59c
Kellog's Ruff...Label Inside, pound 79c
Cream Tartar, pound 95c

TIME TABLE FOR GROCERY DELIVERIES

Please give your orders according to this schedule.

9 A. M.—All Groceries in city.
6 P. M.—All Groceries in city.
1 P. M.—Short delivery limit.
Suburban Delivery—Goods delivered day after purchase in suburban.
Note—All orders $3 or over for suburban we deliver.

Special Easter Sale

Tomorrow Huntley & Palmer's English Biscuits and Wafers.

Alaska Wafers, suitable to serve with teas and ices cream.. Regular 40c pound, for 30c
Monarch Biscuits. Regular 25c pound, for 25c
Cuban Fingers — delicious
Crackers. Regular 25c pound, for 25c

Prompt delivery. Phones Main 3981 A 6000, 686, 6881.

QUITMAN

QUITMAN.—Miss Bessie McLeod entertained the Mystic Twelve club last Wednesday afternoon at a delightful trail party, Mrs. O. M. Wade winning the prize. Other guests in addition to club members were Mrs. J. M. Mallory, Mrs. L. L. Swanson, Mrs. S. T. Harrell, Mrs. G. D. Borough, Mrs. H. K. Brooks, Mrs. Seals Roberts, Mrs. J. H. Seals, Miss Frances Dukes, Miss Lillian Clark.

Mrs. James Dowling, of Live Oak, Fla., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seals, of Perry, Fla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mallory the past week.

Mrs. J. W. Haddock is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hinson, in Fort Valley.

Mr. Andre Pillot has returned to New York after a short visit to his sister, Mrs. W. S. Tillman.

Mrs. Richard Hargis, of Valdosta, visited Miss Marta Rountree this week.

Mrs. Walter Hunter has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. D. R. Pearce, at Hazlehurst.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. Denmark Groover, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cafferty and Miss Cora Lewis formed a congenial party spending the week-end at Hampton Springs.

Mrs. Homer Scrillen, of Memphis, Tenn., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John E. Bachelor, for a month, left for Atlanta Friday.

Miss Gladys Boozer, who has been visiting friends here for several weeks, is now in Statesboro.

Mrs. Harrell, of Rainbridge, is with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Snow.

Miss Lillian Clark, of Gainesville, Fla., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Minnie T. Groover.

Miss Mary Powers, who has been with Miss Flossie Wade in St. Petersburg, for several weeks, is expected to return home next week.

Mrs. Herbert Townsend, of Climax, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ingleby, who have been touring south Florida and Cuba for the past two weeks, are entered to reach home Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Bradley, of Valdosta, spent the week-end with Mrs. M. A. Brantley.

Miss Lily Wade, who is teaching in Camilla, spent the week-end here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. D. Wade.

Mrs. B. C. Malloy, of Hahira, was a recent visitor to Mrs. J. P. Wad

Miss Stella Roberts, of Valdosta, spent Tuesday with Miss Mattie Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCall, of Madison, Fla., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis Friday, coming to attend a family reunion celebrating the birthday of their mother, Mrs. J. H. McCall.

Cartersville Social News

CARTERSVILLE.—The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a St Patrick's day luncheon Tuesday, which was a financial and social success.

A bright event of Tuesday afternoon was the forty-three party given by Mrs. Glenn Parker and Mrs. Maggie Trice at the home of the latter in honor of the bridal guests. Besides the honor guests there were several invited guests. After the game elaborate refreshments were served. Punch was served during the afternoon by Mrs. Robert Renfroe.

Miss Sallie Mae Akin is at home from Battle Creek, where she has been staying for the past year. She is being accorded a warm welcome by her Cartersville friends.

Miss Emily Davis, after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Hopkinson, of Atlanta, is now in Birmingham, the guest of her uncle, Mr. Thomas Hopkins.

Miss Mattie White left the past week for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will be the guest for some weeks of her sister, Mrs. C. Marshall.

Misses Roslyn Lumpkin and Caroline Young left a week ago for Lucy Cobb institute, and will be greatly missed by the young set.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wallinker announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Wilson, on Thursday, March 12.

Mrs. B. R. Ferryman spent several days in Atlanta last week with her sister, Mrs. Talmadge.

Miss Carolyn Knight came home from Wesleyan college for the week-end.

Miss Alice Cronic is in Atlanta visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Cowan.

Mrs. L. J. Bradley is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Johnson at Cass Station.

Mrs. Tom Berry, of Dalton, was the guest last week of Mrs. Henry Harvey.

Mrs. Lawrence Gilham, of Acworth, has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Fairburn Social News

FAIRBURN, Ga.—Mrs. H. Gilpin Swanson entertained the Neighborhood Bridge club most delightfully on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Richard P. Brooks, of Forsyth, the guest of Mrs. W. T. Roberts.

The Anawapa chapter of the D. A. R. met with Mrs. W. T. Roberts, regent, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. P. Brooks was an honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper, Mrs. D. A. Camp and Mr. Gordon Camp, of Atlanta, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cochran.

Mrs. E. H. Ramsey was a recital hostess to the Woman's club on Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Fischer and little daughter, Sarah, were guests of Mrs. J. C. Warlick several days.

The Parsonage Aid Society met with Mrs. A. S. Wilkes on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Swann, Misses Frances and Sarah Swann, of Randridge, Tenn., and Paul Jackson, of Athens, were guests of Mrs. W. W. Floyd this week.

Miss Bessie Vickery is spending the week end at home.

Miss Velma Dorris, of Sewanee, is at home for the week end.

Mrs. E. A. Duncan has gone to Bowman, Ga., for a visit to relatives.

The Baptist Missionary Society met on Monday with Mrs. J. T. Longino.

The Philatlica class was entertained on Saturday afternoon by Misses Fannie Lou and Auble Lee Phillips.

Miss Vola Vickery and Mr. Swicord were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride, Rev. H. C. Emory officiating.

Miss Johnnie Hobgood entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club. She was assisted by Miss Lenory McNeil, of Atlanta.

Mrs Marion Beavers, of McCollum, and Mrs. N. O. Skeen, of Palmetto, were guests this week of Mrs. Alice Pennington.

Zebulon Social News

ZEBULON.—Mrs. R. C. Matthews and son, Robert, spent last Saturday in Atlanta.

Mr. Will Aiken has returned to his home in Atlanta, after spending several days here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Aiken.

Misses Pauline and Ruby Baker spent several days of the past week in Calhoun.

Miss Kate Ward was the week-end guest of Miss Benna Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rawls announce the birth of a daughter, March 15, who will be called Sarah Merle.

Miss Minnie Cash has returned to her home in Reidsboro, after a visit to friends here.

LOVELY YOUNG GIRL



—Home Photo by Lumpy.

MISS LUCILE EDWARDS.
A popular member of the younger college set of Rome, who will take prominent part in the galeties of commencement week.

Mr. Louis P. Milner was in Barnesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott, of Forsyth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gwyn, Sunday.

Miss Mary Harrison entertained a number of her schoolmates Saturday with an afternoon party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Harrison. Games were a feature of the afternoon. The guests were Misses Carolyn Gwyn, Jennie Milner, Ila Howell, Mary Dickson, Nina Mae Graves, Cecil Vaughn and Annie Lou Hardy.

Mr. Burton Slade and Misses Mary Louis and Sunleaf Slade, of Griffin, visited relatives here this week.

Miss Mae Sappington, of Meansville, spent Saturday here.

Miss Mary Anice Strickland spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Griffin.

Mr. Leon Rawls spent Tuesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Will Slade, who recently underwent an operation at St. Josephs, is improving.

Miss Lucile Reeves spent several days at home from Bessie Tift college this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harp were in Molena Tuesday.

Mr. Horace Head left the week for Kaltenson, Mich., after an extended visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Head.

Thomson Social News

THOMSON.—The Georgia railroad has deeded to the Woman's club a lot on their right of way for the purpose of erecting a memorial fountain. The fountain will be erected jointly by the Veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy and Woman's club. It will embody a movement to the women of the Confederacy, a memorial to the Confederate soldiers of this section and a fountain of ice water, together with a large drinking fountain for stock.

The Matrons' club entertained their husbands at dinner and cards Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ira E. Parmer. Covers were laid for thirty-six.

Mrs. J. D. Watson entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. W. S. Mobley, Mrs. A. E. Poesey, Mrs. Ira B. Farer, Mrs. C. I. Busser, Mrs. M. F. Riley, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Hadaway, Mrs. C. P. Hunt, Mrs. C. E. Martin, Mrs. O. S. Lee, Mrs. J. B. Stovall, Mrs. J. D. Curtis, Miss Lois Riley of Birmingham. Some of the guests remained for cards, Mrs. J. B. Stovall making the highest score.

Miss Nonie Burnside entertained the Book club with a St. Patrick's day party Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Price entertained the Matron's club Friday afternoon.

Miss Nita Boatwright entertained during the week in honor of Miss Laurie Lasenby, of Harlem.

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 60 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 by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

FERD. T. HOPKINS & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y. C.

East Point Social News

EAST POINT.—Mr. C. M. Wooten, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. L. Hoover, on Washington street.

Mrs Mae Bradley, of Fort Mitchell, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Mathews.

Mrs. Henry Mathews moved this week into the new bungalow of Mr. W. W. Taylor on Forest avenue.

Mrs. E. E. Stanfield, of Opelika, Ala., is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. Garner, on Hamilton avenue.

Mrs. A. J. McCoy and little son, Andrew, are visiting relatives in Norcross this week.

Miss Idilla Mae Barfield, of Conley, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. O. Hemperley, this week.

Mr and Mrs. George Hemperley announce the birth of a boy.

Mrs. Julia Wooten spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley on Cheney street.

Mrs. C. D. Center and Mrs. H. Stanley visited Mrs. C. T. Bailey in Atlanta Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Cash, of Washington street, visited relatives in Atlanta Tuesday.

Mrs. E. L. Kelly entertained at a spending-the-day party Tuesday at her home on Thompson avenue. Those present were Miss Manke Georgs, of Morrow; Miss Lucile Hale, of Forest Park; Mrs. S. M. Murphy, of Atlanta; Miss Myrtis Murphy, of Audubon, Ala.; Mr. Charles Thompson and Mrs. L. V. Sheinut, of East Point.

Mrs. Charlie Herring, of Atlanta, spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. B. Harrison on Ware street.

Mrs. E. H. Maddox has returned from Chicago, where she spent the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Martin.

Miss Oma Carroll, of Atlanta, was the guest of relatives in East Point this week.

The East Point Woman's club met at the club room on Main street Wednesday. After the business meeting, the literary exercises were enjoyed by all present.

Miss Lydia Willis visited relatives in Atlanta this week.

Rutledge Social News

RUTLEDGE.—Mrs. Sam Perkins was hostess to the Ladies' Sewing circle on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gibbs Ponder, of Social Circle, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ponder Tuesday.

Mrs. John Bailey, of Augusta, spent Sunday as guest of Mrs. Homer Vinson.

Messrs. Lamar Storey and Tom Holliday, of Jefferson, spent Sunday as guests of Misses Norma Borrells and Mary Hunter.

Mrs. Ed Dunne has returned to his home in Sumter, S. C., after a month's visit to Dr. G. W. Dunne.

Mr. Vaughn Murrow, of Camak visited his sister, Mrs. Paul Stovall, Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Copelan entertained the parsonage aid society on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Hill Morris, of Madison, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Senoia Social News

SENOIA.—Miss Mary Lee Hogg was hostess to some of her friends last Saturday at a spend-the-day party at her home in honor of Mr. Newton Estes.

Mr. Walter Childs, of Forsyth, spent last Sunday with his brother, Mr. B. O. Childs, here.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Winn, who have spent the winter with their children at Harlem, Macon and Culloden, have returned to our town.

Mrs. F. E. Drewry, of Brooks, is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. C. Hardy, this week.

Miss Essie Nixon, of Haralson, was the guest of Mrs. O. F. Nixon this week.

Rev. Walter Carmichael, of Atlanta, was recently with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Couch, who have been spending the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Nolan, of Orlando, Fla., returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Culpepper and daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from a very pleasant visit to the former's sister, Mrs. J. R. Mabry, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Misses Helen McGrary and Edith Culpepper, of the Wesleyan college at Macon spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. W. T. Nolan has returned to his home in Arkansas after spending several weeks with friends and relatives in this section.

Miss Ella Mae Freeman, of Shorter college is spending this week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, of Fayetteville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Carmichael.

Mrs. W. P. Barbart, of Milledgeville, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Hay Hall.

Miss Frances Russell and brother, Clyde, of Woodland, were the week-end guests of Mrs. E. H. Powers.

Greensboro Social News

GREENSBORO.—Miss Helen Davis entertained the Domino club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Wright and Miss Marie Wright have returned from a visit to Miss Julia John Wright, at Branan.

Miss Clyde Willis, of Covington, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. M. Markwalter is visiting relatives in Thomson.

Misses Fannie Wheeler, Huldah Williams and Eva Reynolds, of Siloam, were the guests of honor at an elegant luncheon given by Miss Myrtice Copeland at Siloam.

Miss Elizabeth Park, of Augusta, is the guest of her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. James D. Park.

Mrs. Johnston entertained the Sewing club delightfully Wednesday afternoon. Potted plants and quantities of jonquils decorated the apartments open to the guests. Mrs. Johnston was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. Edward Arnold, and Mrs. Jack Stirwalt.

Miss Charlie Mae Carter spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. F. A. Shipler is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Faust, at Lexington.

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong and little daughter, Elizabeth, of Woodville, are the guests of Mrs. Joseph Johnston.

Miss Samuella Gheesling has returned from a visit to Crawford.

Mrs. R. L. Caldwell is visiting her daughter, Miss Laurie Caldwell, at Agnes Scott.

Mrs. Joseph C. Faust is spending the week-end in Lexington.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Cloud entertained the Round Dozen club Tuesday evening.

What the Dry Cleaner Must Know



To Accomplish French Dry Cleaning

Most people think little knowledge is necessary, but as a matter of fact, in order to accomplish the results you demand, years of experience and study are required. We must know more about materials than the retail merchant—as much of the chemical action of fluids on colors as the manufacturer of the material.

We have expert knowledge of fabrics from oriental rugs to light weight silks, of feathers and furs, laces, etc.

Can you imagine how any one but our experts can handle your order?

French Dry Cleaning Co.
JOSEPH MAY & SONS
Phones Ivy 676, 677, 3370; Atlanta 4246
169 Peachtree St., Next to Aragon

"All Main Line Cars Transfer to This Store"

The Same Goods FOR LESS MONEY

WHY We Sell For Cash Only. We Are Not in the High Rent Zone

10c for 12 1-2c, 36-inch Pajama Checks—ideal for underwear and children's garments.

10c for Pepperell Sea Island Sheeting—40 in. wide; suitable for making sheets and various domestic uses.

10c for an extra fine quality 40-inch Lawn—regularly sold at 15c. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

25c for 35c Eponge Ratine, in all the new spring shades; plain or stripe effect.

25c for 29c Pongee Linen, the most desirable fabric for early spring wear. Comes 27 inches wide.

50c for 69c imported all-wool Imperial Serge; Copenhagen, navy and black. Here is where you save.

Big Specials In Millinery For Easter

Hats Trimmed Free by Expert Milliners

98c for $1.50 All-Wool Imported Shepherd Checks, 44 inches wide; just ideal for the separate skirt or suit.

89c for $1.25 All Pure Silk Messaline—the Columbine make.

THE NEW CREPES FOR BLOUSES

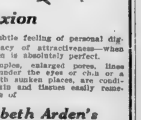
Here we have a wide range of the new weaves for your choosing, in white or colored, at very low prices—15c, 19c, 25c, 35c and some great specials at 50c.

DOLLIE MADISON CREPES in beautiful floral patterns The fabric that will be in popular favor this Spring and Summer. Specially priced at.... 12½c

Peerless Spring Pattern Style Book FREE. Present this Coupon Monday and Tuesday.

CHAPMAN-McNAIR COMPANY
THE STORE THAT SELLS IT FOR LESS
155-157 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

The PERSONAL DIGNITY of a Perfect Complexion



There is a subtle feeling of personal dignity—a supremacy of attractiveness—when one's complexion is absolutely perfect.

Blotches, pimples, enlarged pores, lines and puffiness under the eyes or chin or a sallow color with sunken places, are conditions of the skin and tissues easily remedied by the use of

Elizabeth Arden's
Venetian Preparations

such as: Ardena Skin-Tonic, Venetian Valve Cream, Venetian Pore Cream, Venetian Lille Lotion and many others, described in a Brochure mailed free upon request to Elizabeth Arden, 509 Fifth avenue, N. Y.

All of these preparations are on sale at

JACOBS' PHARMACY
Atlanta, Ga.

THEY ARE HERE! IN CARLOAD LOTS

Beautiful Colonials, Dainty Pumps, Baby Dolls, Tango, Roman Sandal, Grecian Straps, English Oxford, Button Oxford, Blucher Oxford, and Sandals, in Patents, Satins, Gun Metal, Dull Kid, Vicis, Suedes, Russia Calf, and Canvas in the New Long Vamp or the more conservative Short Vamp, with Spanish, Louis, Cuban or Low Heels, Everything in Footwear that's Beautiful, Stylish, Serviceable and Comfortable Moderately Priced.



Buying in Carload Lots for My Two Stores Enables Me to Sell at a Much Lower Price than the small dealer who buys in dozen pair lots; also giving you a greater variety to select from. No so-called Bargain Basement to invite you into, but the largest and best lighted Retail Shoe Store in Atlanta, filled to overflowing with Spring's freshest blossoms just gathered from the shoe world. Come, enjoy the feast spread for the entire family.

Our Men's Shoes!



We aimed high in the selection of our Men's Spring Shoes, and we take great pleasure in asking you to call to see the new styles! We have obtained the best Shoes that the Best Makers of Men's Shoes have produced—the sort of Shoes that tie men to this store.

$2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $4.50

Our Women's Shoes!



The woman that cares what sort of Shoes she wears this Spring or what she pays for them, will find it greatly to her advantage to keep well in touch with this Store of Good Shoes!—It is a luxury to wear our handsome, stylish, well made Shoes! There are many attractive styles in both High and Low Cut Footwear and we'll take the greatest pleasure in showing all the new Models!

$2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $4.50

Children's Shoes!



I did not forget the little ones. I have all that's new and pretty for them in all leathers and sizes from kindergarten to high school.

Big Stock of Satin Evening Slippers, all colors, at ... $1.95 and $2.45 Onyx Hosiery to Match

When it comes to the matter of price I offer shoe luxury at pleasing prices or the best values ever condensed into moderate priced shoes.

For the Convenience of My North Side Friends and Patrons I have opened a shoe parlor at 167 Peachtree, between Grand Theatre and Aragon Hotel. You'll find the same shoe styles, values and moderate prices.

29 W. Mitchell MOON'S 167 Peachtree

The Home of Better Shoes Moderately Priced

THE WEEK IN RETROSPECT

A SERIES of parties have been given in compliment to Mrs. E. M. Weaver, who has been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Locke, before joining her husband Brigadier General Weaver, chief of the artillery in Washington, D. C. The informal gatherings of each day have attested the pleasure of the guest of honor's many friends at welcoming her in their midst after an absence of some time.

The luncheon given by Mrs. James R. Gray in compliment to Mrs. Weaver, was a beautiful event of Wednesday at Greystone. Early spring blossoms in graceful and artistic arrangement decorated the handsome home and the color scheme of gold which marked all the appointments of the luncheon was evidenced in the mound of sunny jonquils which graced the center of the table, and in the place cards which were ornamented with the bright spring flowers and in the ices and bonbons which were in white and gold. Mrs. Weaver's guests included Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Edward Barnes, Mrs. Alex. W. Smith, Mrs. William Adkins, Mrs. C. M. Brumby, Jr., Mrs. Inman Smith, Mrs. James R. Gray, Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Gallogly.

Among others entertaining in honor of Mrs. Weaver were, Mrs. Chesley E. Howard, who was hostess at an informal 6 o'clock tea; Mrs. Darwin Jones, Mrs. Lyman Hall and the Misses Green.

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MANY attractive visitors have added to the pleasure of the week's events. The arrival of Mrs. Clayton Cooley, of Minneapolis, Minn., to visit her sister, Mrs. George Crandall, has been the occasion of a round of informal affairs planned by friends made on former visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall gave their guest a dinner party at the Piedmont club Saturday evening, and all during the week Mrs. Cooley has been the honor guest at luncheons and theater parties. Among those entertaining in her honor were Dr. and Mrs. William G. Blalock, Mrs. Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adgar Smythe, Mrs. George Dexter, Mrs. Richard Congdon, Mrs. Thornton Marye and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, of New York City, are interesting visitors for the week-end at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Robinson is a sister of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and is in the south to pay a visit to "Bullock Hall" at Roswell, the ancestral home of her grandfather. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair entertained at a dinner party at the Piedmont club in their honor, and Sunday morning they motored to Roswell in Mr. Adair's car.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Peel, Mrs. William Tilt and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun were among those entertaining informally in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Austen Sasnett, of New York, who were the guests for a week of Mr. Joseph Gatins, Jr., at the Georgian Terrace.

Among the younger set Miss Hester Hill, of Indianapolis, has been delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hines. She has been a popular visitor at the informal dances at East Lake and Seradio's.

The occasion of Miss Evangeline MacKinnon's marriage Thursday evening, to Mr. Robert Davis, of Chattanooga, brought a number of out-of-town guests to the wedding and they were interesting guests at the tea dance Wednesday afternoon at the Piedmont club. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chipman and Miss Laurelle Chipman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Waterman, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robie, of New York; Mr. Henry Grady, Dr. John Allen Gentry, Mr. Ernest Armstead, Mrs. Donald MacKinnon, Mr. Ed Whitesides, Miss T. T. Cox, Jr., all of Chattanooga; Mr. Charles Chipman, of New York, and Mr. George Lamar, of Augusta.

Another attractive young visitor at the club Wednesday afternoon was Miss Nina Mansfield, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Mansfield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boland.

Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who is spending some time with Mr. Brown at the Georgian Terrace, and Mrs. Albert Harris Bates, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Jones, were the guests of honor at a delightful tea party and bridge at which Mrs. George Traylor entertained on Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Another pretty party of the week was a popular visitor was Mrs. Robert Bailey's luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home in Decatur, in honor of Mrs. W. G. Rauch, of Louisville, Ky., the guest of Mrs. Van Epps Brown.

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THE Wednesday afternoon tea dances at the Piedmont club have steadily increased in popularity and have afforded the double pleasure of a social hour of conversation over the delightful cup of tea and dainty sandwiches, and enjoyment in all the new steps danced to the accompaniment of popular orchestra music.

Among the large number of guests present at the club Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Colonel and Mrs. William Lawson Peel, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. C. Fedder, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiple, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strahan, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarren, Mrs. Charles C. King, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Garnett Baker, Mrs. William Tilt, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Roy Dunlap, Mrs. Thaddeus Horton, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Thomas Daniel, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Walter Sholars, of Chattanooga; Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Felton Hatcher, Mrs. Mason Mitchell, Mrs. Broyles, Miss Emma Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. John Raine, Miss Harris, Miss Clifford Mrs. Elizabeth Dimmick, Miss Emma Dunlap, Miss Helen Hawkins, Miss Bonnie Hinman, Miss Louise Ward, Miss McKinnon, Miss Emmie Willingham, Miss Mansfield, Mr. Madison Bell, Mr. H. H. Dunnaway, Mr. Doughty Manning, Mr. Brooks Morgan, Dr. Anton Von Gosch, Mr. W. T. Dodd, of New York; Miss Carter Seiple, Mrs. Lee Arnold, Colonel John T. Grayes, Mr. Calhoun Woolford, Dr. J. G. Williams, Mr. Joseph Gatins, Jr., Mr. Eugene Haynes, Mr. Stewart Witham, Mr. Robert Davis, and Mr. Henry Grady, of Chattanooga; Mr. E. G. Bellenger and Mr. Louis Carmack.

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WHILE the week has been very quiet, socially the cabaret tea given at the executive mansion Thursday afternoon by the Atlanta chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution proved a delightful innovation and was splendidly attended. The interesting program included many clever and original features by a number of the best known artists of the city, in between the numbers tea was served at flower-laden tables, the red and white of the carnations suggesting the colors which were continued on the walls with red and white bars and gaily colored bunting in graceful festoons.

The presence of Mrs. E. I. Fitzpatrick, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, added greatly to the pleasure of the afternoon, as Mrs. Fitzpatrick is a most charming type of a cordial welcome from her many friends. Palms and growing plants transformed the lower floor of the mansion into the appearance of a garden, and the beautifully gowned women, many of whom were with early spring costumes, smart flower-covered hats, completed the semblance of the open air cabaret.

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THE dinner dance at the Piedfont club was a bright event of Saturday evening. Among the interesting visitors and those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spalding, Colonel John Temple Graves, Mr. H. A. Atkinson, Miss Aileen Devereaux, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Marion Goldsmith, Miss Mamie Ansley, Miss Mary Helen Goudy, Miss Jennie D. Harris, Miss Helen Dargan, Miss Lil Hodgson, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. Hal Hentze, Mr. Eugene Kelly, Mr. Charles Seiple, Jr., Dr. Jere Ogden, Mr. Samuel Slicer, Mr. Clarence Knowles, Mr. Lamar Hill, Mr. Israel S. Jonas, Dr. E. G. Bellenger, Mr. Lewis Gregg and Mr. Sam Carter.

Mrs. Slaton to Read At Ansley Hotel

A reading will be given by Mrs. John Marshall Slaton on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Ansley hotel under the auspices of Circle No. 6 of St. Mark's church.

A beautiful musical program has been arranged for the occasion and the afternoon promises to be one of literary and artistic interest.

HISTORY AND OFFICERS OF SOUTHERN WOMAN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

Few organizations in the south are of such interest as the Southern Woman's Golf Association. It is composed exclusively of society women, but all women of force and ability, their very pre-eminence in society and athletics proving their ability in other activities.

The history of the organization is interesting. Early in the year 1913 Mrs. George Harrington of Atlanta endeavored to interest a few women in a united golf tourney of some sort and corresponded with Miss Ann Watkins, of Chattanooga, one of the ablest women players in the south. The Atlanta Athletic Association proffered its club house and the East Lake links for a southern women's tourney. Handsome trophies were offered by the association and some gentlemen of Atlanta and the meeting was a brilliant success. That year in May the formal organization of the Southern Woman's Golf Association was perfected and Mrs. George Harrington as founder was very appropriately elected president. Miss Watkins, of Chattanooga, who was also deeply interested, was chosen for the dual office of secretary-treasurer. Mrs. E. W. Daly, of Nashville, was elected vice president. Forty-three skillful players entered the tournament and no more enjoyable event has been witnessed by the club.

The 1913 meeting was held in Nashville and the second election of officers took place when Mrs. Frank Jones of Memphis, was chosen for president, Mrs. E. W. Daly of Nashville, was again elected vice president, and Mrs. K. G. Duffield of Memphis, secretary and treasurer. The third meeting was in Memphis and the election resulted in Mrs. J. D. Varnell of Knoxville, president, Miss Ann Watkins of Chattanooga, vice president and Mrs. K. G. Duffield of Memphis, again secretary and treasurer.

Chattanooga was selected as the next place of meeting and plans were under way to make the 1914 tourney the most brilliant in the history of the club—when Chattanooga's handsome club home was completely burned early in January and only the bare links were left.

The committee ruefully withdrew its invitation, feeling that with no club house, no lockers, no dining and sleeping facilities, not to mention the lack of place for the balls, which are the great events of the tourney week it would be impossible to adequately entertain the young women.

Tate Springs, with warm southern hospitality, immediately offered its grounds and facilities, and Atlanta, with characteristic spirit, also offered to entertain the association in Chattanooga's place. Mrs. Varnell, however, consulted the Knoxville Country club managers, with the result that the Knoxville club pleaded to have the privilege, and the 1914 meet will be held on that historic ground.

Already plans are under way for a superb week. Handsome trophies will be given and a gay week socially will be enjoyed, as few cities in the south can compare to Knoxville in hospitality and social life. Luncheon will be served at the club every day and dinner parties will be given every night, the close of the week witnessing a grand ball, which will be led by the winner of the tournament, when the various prizes and trophies will be presented, with interesting ceremonies.

In addition to the players a large and enthusiastic "gallery" follows around the links, and parties of men and women sit on the verandas to discuss the progress of the playing.

Already a party of Chattanooga women is being made up to attend, and some of these are Mrs. Garnett Andrews, Mrs. Morrow Chamberlain, Miss Eolia Armstrong, Mrs. Theodore Montague, Mrs. John G. Martin, Miss Ann Watkins, and others.

Among the expert players from Atlanta who contemplate attending the meet are Mrs. George Harrington, Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Mrs. Ernest Duncan, Mrs. Valdemar Gude, Mrs. William Tilt, Mrs. Robert F. Jones, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Dimitry Calhoun, Miss Alexa Stirling, Miss Janet Stirling, Miss May O'Brien, Mrs. Roy Collier, and many others.



In the picture are shown some noted golf experts of the south. In the center is Mrs. J. D. Varnell, of Knoxville, Tenn., president of the Southern Woman's Golf association. Upper right: Mrs. George Harrington, of Atlanta, founder and first president of the association. Upper left, Mrs. Frank Jones, noted golf player of Chattanooga. Miss Helen Rutherford, of Muskogee, Ala. Lower right: Miss Ann Watkins, of Chattanooga, vice president of the association.

Ninety-Third Birthday Celebrated

A delightful event of Saturday was the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harman gave at their home on Peachtree street, in honor of their mother, Mrs. A. A. Harman, who celebrated her ninety-third birthday.

In the center of the dinner table was a large white cake on the top of which, were ninety-three tiny white roses, in the center of which burned as many yellow tapers. Around the cake beneath the cake was edged with asparagus fern and daffodils. The place cards were satin hearts decorated with hand-painted daffodils and the names of the guests were in gold.

Mrs. Harman received her guests, wearing white embroidered clea crepe. Mrs. A. A. Harman, who is crowned, in black satin and old point lace.

The guests of the occasion included members of the immediate family and were:

Mrs. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox, of Branson; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Black, Mrs. Quill Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Quill Orme, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Orme.

WEDDINGS

Durden-Morris

Miss Nettie Dean Durden, of Vidalia, and Mr. Joel G. Morgis, of Atlanta, were married at the parsonage of the Bonnie Brae Methodist church, by Rev. A. J. Sears on March 18.

Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris will make their home in Atlanta.

Walker-Rowley

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Rowley, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Elmira, N. Y., and Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hubbah, to Mr. Harley J. Walker, of Atlanta.

Margolin-Goldberg

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldberg announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, and Mr. Frank Philip Margolin on Sunday, March 29.

David-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. David, of Comer, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mazelle, to Mr. Allen Russell Thompson, on March 19.

Rev. T. M. Sullivan officated.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for a trip to Florida and upon their return will make their home in Comer.

Foard-Barnwell

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Inman Park Methodist church at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 14, when Miss Ida Mae Barnwell, of 110 Washington street, became the bride of Mr. Adial Chanar Foard. Rev. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., officiated.

Only a few friends were present and the attendants were Mrs. D. L. Barnwell, matron of honor, and Mr. W. H. Johnston best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Foard will be at home to friends at 786 DeKalb avenue.

Little-McWilliams

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McWilliams, of Newnan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Bertis, to Mr. John W. Little, of Atlanta.

The wedding took place Wednesday evening, at the Central Presbyterian church.

Musical Association Launches Campaign for Larger Membership

Increased interest in the Atlanta Philharmonic concerts has encouraged the Atlanta Musical association to make plans for presenting to the public from time to time soloists of the first magnitude in connection with these concerts.

To this end and with a view also to increased variety in orchestral numbers the association has launched a campaign for a larger membership.

Universal co-operation is desired, a co-operation that will fill every seat in the opera house.

A permanent patronage will make it possible for the association to announce its date for six concerts ahead, and make its contracts not only with director and orchestra, but with such stars as Alma Gluck, Mischa Elman and other great artists of worldwide reputation.

These contracts must be made several months in advance and the theater or auditorium engaged accordingly.

Within the last few years a substantial musical life has been created in our midst, which should be fostered and nurtured until it shall have attained its full growth, with all the strength which there is so much to other American cities in cultural development and civic maturity.

Splendid work has been done throughout the winter by the Philharmonic orchestra, and increasing interest has been shown in musical circles in the classical programs presented at each concert, which have afforded real pleasure to all who are interested in the development of the city as musical center.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Thomas A. Northen entertained very delightfully Friday afternoon at bridge.

The house was decorated with jonquils and potted plants, and the score cards were handpainted jonquilla.

After the game a delicious salad course was served.

Mrs. J. B. Dickey won the prize, a silver cheese knife, and Mrs. Jett Hanson cut the consolation, a string of coral beads.

The invited guests were Mrs. O. B. McGriff, Mrs. J. Wyley McCord, Mrs. J. C. Fuller, Mrs. Pat Adams, Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. F. M. Mapp, Mrs. Jett Hanson and Mrs. J. B. Dickey.

Interesting Gossip of Interesting People

A beautiful picture of Mrs. William Cumming Story, the president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, appeared in a recent issue of the Baltimore Sun with the following comment on the significance of her visit:

"One of the most enjoyable occasions of the season in Daughters of American Revolution circles was the meeting of the Baltimore chapter to celebrate Maryland day yesterday afternoon at the Mandell club hall, which was attended by Mrs. William Cumming Story, president-general of the society. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and state and national flags.

Mrs. Arthur Lee Bosley, the regent, called the meeting to order and welcomed the many guests. Mrs. E. W. Hodges gave a report on the unpublished revolutionary records of Maryland, which are being compiled under the auspices of the chapter. The seventh and eighth volumes will be presented at the congress in April.

A beautiful bouquet of daisies was in waiting for the president-general.

Mrs. Story showed great pleasure in the flowers she had received, commenting on the sentiment they expressed, white for purity and yellow for truth. She told of her great interest in her office, giving it every moment of her time and all her strength. To those who believe in her she means to show love; to those who do not, loyalty. She urged amity and co-operation, and told of the interesting work in preserving and marking old trails. All were delighted by her interest in "The Star-Spangled Banner" celebration and her promise to be in Baltimore at that time.

Mrs. Story continued to Washington, where her arrival marked the beginning of active preparations for the twenty-third annual continental congress of the society. Mrs. Story planned to make elaborate arrangements for the reception, entertainment and care of the delegates to the congress, the indications pointing to an unusually large attendance interest in the forthcoming congress centers in the election of ten vice presidents-general, although this is an "off election" year, and the proposed amendment of the constitution.

• • •

Queen Eleonora to Visit America.

It has been definitely decided that Queen Eleonora of Bulgaria, accompanied by an extensive suite, will visit the United States either at the beginning or middle of May. The tour probably will begin about the middle of May and last six or eight weeks.

The visit is the result of the deep interest which King Ferdinand and Queen Eleonora long have had in the United States, which has been strengthened by the close association of the king and queen with the American doctors who were in charge of the Bulgarian hospitals during the war.

It was at first reported that King Ferdinand himself proposed to visit the United States in 1915, but the queen's intense desire to make the trip, coupled with the fact that her visit would relieve the United States from the diplomatic embarrassments of a state visit from an actual reigning monarch, resulted in her wish being granted.

It is probable that Queen Eleonora will proceed from Sofia to Hamburg as a German princess. Then, she will embark, if her arrangements permit, on the steamship Imperator on one of its trips in the month of May. It is certain that the suite of Queen Eleonora will include in addition to some diplomatists, aide de camps from the smartest guard regiments and ladies in waiting, who will wear their beautiful, picturesque native costume.

Queen Eleonora will be the first reigning sovereign to visit the United States. She is known all over Europe as the "royal nurse." She is every inch a queen. She is of regal commanding appearance. This second wife of King Ferdinad is an extremely practical woman and in nursing, for which she was scientifically trained, she is not content to leave the actual work to others, but in the Russo-Japanese and the Balkan wars worked herself in bandaging wounds as well as directing others.

She is also interested in all societies having for their object the improvement of the conditions of women, and doubtless will make inquiries into such associations in the United States.

Lyric Drama of the Inca's Presented.

Oldest of known dramatic literature of the American continents was presented for the first time to a Washington audience in a lecture recital by Mrs. James H. Brewster of part of "Ollantay," a lyric drama of the Incas of Peru. The recital was in the home of the Peruvian Minister and Mme. Fosse, which was thrown open to them for the sixty-first regular meeting of the Washington Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. In the audience were many scientists, members of the diplomatic circle and men and women social prominents. Among the guests were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan, and Mme. Jusserand.

"Ollantay" is the only one of the many dramas known to have been enacted by the Peruvians of Inca days which has come down to the present substantially unchanged. "Ollantay" was written in Spanish by a monk in the eighteenth century.

Mrs. Brewster showed lantern slides of the mountain scenery of Peru, of ruins of the Inca civilization, and views descriptive of the life of the Peruvians of today.

Following the recital Senor Fosse talked on his guests and the archaeology and literature of the early Peruvians and exhibited specimens of textiles, beaten gold ornaments, utensils and battle slings recovered from Inca ruins.

"A representation of the Peruvian operas, 'Ollantay' and 'Atahualpa,' at the time of the Panama Pacific exposition," said Senor Fosse, "would be a fitting artistic celebration."

Mrs. Clark Entertains Mrs. Larlson

Mrs. John C. Clark was hostess at an afternoon tea, from four until six o'clock Saturday, at her home on George avenue, in honor of the guest of honor, Mrs. Katherine Larlson, of Lewistown, Pa., to Mrs. Charles W. Daniel, and to Mrs. Ernest Duncan.

The spacious living room in which the receiving line stood was elaborately decorated with baskets filled with pink azaleas. The center decoration of the dining room table, from which tea was served, was a Marie Antoinette basket of carnations and asparagus fern, and the basket was tied with a graceful bow of shell pink tulle. The bonbons, ices and other details carried out the color motif.

Mrs. Clark was gowned in heliotrope shaded silk poplin, trimmed with rare lace. Mrs. Larlson wore a becoming toilet of black satin combined with point lace.

Mrs. Clark was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ada Partine, Miss Wilma O'Farrell, Mrs. J. D. Richards, Mrs. L. P. Weathers and Mrs Sterling Elder.

Seventy-five guests called during the afternoon.

FORSYTH

FORSYTH.—The Bridge club had a delightful meeting with Miss Mae Cabaniss on Saturday afternoon. Miss Cabaniss was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. L. B. Peebles, of Augusta.

Those present were Misses Frances Bangs, Hattie Lee and Annie Laurie Coward, Annie Kate and Edith Fletcher, Mamie Pinckard, Kate Ford, Louise Wallace and Mesdames Mack Hollis and J. S. Jackson.

Mrs. R. P. Brooks is visiting in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newton spent the week end in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newton were in Macon Tuesday.

Miss Wandie Davis and Miss Marion Smith were the week end guests of Mrs. J. L. Kenney in Barnesville.

Miss Estelle Cole, of Macon, was a visitor to Forsyth during the week.

Miss Lillie Wood Minter, Mrs. Hayne Whitaker and Mr. W. M. Minter, of Jeffersonville, are visiting relatives in Forsyth.

Mrs. Parker, of Milner, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Pritchett.

Mrs. I. E. Atkinson, of Newnan, and Miss Margaret McEvoy, of Macon, were the week end guests of Mrs. S. S. Willingham.

Mr. R. T. Grant and Mr. Frank Willingham were in Knoxville Monday.

Miss Alice Ala. Wooten has been spending several days with Mrs. J. M. Fletcher.

Miss Lottie Johnston left Sunday for Dublin, after a week's visit to Mrs. Hattie Lancaster.

Miss Lottie Alexander entertained the Junior section most very delightfully Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. O. Chapman and Paul Chapman have returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. Ed Alexander is visiting in Macon Saturday.

Miss Annie Sneed was the guest of John Burroughs, the distinguished naturalist, in Griffin Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Cox has been called to Walton county on the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Annie Brooks, who is reported to be seriously ill.

Misses Hattie Hudson and Mattie Peterson were in Macon Monday.

Mrs. A. Langa and Mr. Will Ensign motored to Macon Monday.

Miss Janie Pittman and her guest, Miss Mattie Lamar White, of Lenanon, Tenn., spent Saturday in Macon.

A most enjoyable meeting of the Friday Afternoon club was held with Mrs. H. H. Fletcher and Mrs. Miss Mary Williams, of Columbus, as the hostess guest.

Two games were played in the living room, where vases of lovely white carnations were placed on the bookcases, cabinets and tables. At the conclusion of the interesting games, a delicious salad course was served.

Besides the club members, the guests included Miss Willie Mims, Miss Julia Fletcher, Ruth Fletcher and Miss Annie Kate Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. S Jackson were in Atlanta during the week.

Mrs. C. Tuck spent the week end in Macon.

Mrs. T. J. Hardin, Mrs. John Banks and Mr. H. H. Hardin motored down to Macon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brooks, Mrs. W. Smith and Mr. S. H. Mellen, of Juliette, were among the visitors to Forsyth Wednesday.

Messrs. Carr and Philip Williamson, of Macon, were in Forsyth Sunday with Mr. S. J. Williamson.

Mr. Jim Payne, of Macon, spent Sunday in Forsyth.

Mr. E. D. Ingalsbi was in Macon Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifford Holmes, of Culloden, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. J. Zeiner.

Mr. Ed Fitzer, of Barnesville, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Charner Hill.

Messrs. Gary Bittick and Julian Pounder went to Macon Monday.

Miss Suzanne Grantland, of Griffin, and her guest, Miss Rokena Henry, of San Francisco, are visiting Miss Louise Wallace at "Pine Place."

Mr. Walter Little, of Macon, and Mr. Charlie Little, of Atlanta, spent Tuesday in Forsyth.

Mr. Tom Cheeves, of Atlanta, arrives Friday to be the guest of Mr. John Cater.

Miss Bessie Goss, of Bolingbroke, was in Forsyth Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis H. Jackson, of Macon, is visiting the family of Mr. A. C. Jackson.

Among the Forsyth people going down to Macon Monday evening to see "Within the Law," were Misses Pearl Stephens and Margaret Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ethrid, Miss Elmer Tribble, Miss White, Messrs. James, Guy and D. J. Tribble, Andrew, Stokeley and Elmer Bloodworth, Ralph Ponder, Emmett Phinazee, W. E. Moore, Frank Bennett and Will Fields.

Miss Mae Anderson's book party on Wednesday afternoon was a charming compliment to Miss Mary Willis, of Columbus, the attractive guest of Mrs. Jennie C. Amos. White carnations, ferns and jonquils were used to adorn the pretty color scheme. After the games a delicious hot luncheon was served. Those invited were Misses Mary Willis, Hattie Lee and Annie Maryland Coward, Mamie Kate and Annie Laurie Newton, Annie Kate and Edith Fletcher, Mattie Tom Stephens, Louise Anderson, Florence Williams, Lucile Bloodworth, Louise Wallace and Mesdames Jennie C. Amos, Elbert Banks, Campbell Morpher, Guy Williams and J. T. Meadows.

Mrs. J. F. Bogle entertained delightfully Tuesday evening at an informal party. The entire house from the lower to the upper floor was decorated in daffodils, combined with Japanese lanterns, which threw a soft light over the handsome display of palms, ferns and yellow daffodils. A delicious salad course was served. Those present were Misses Mary Lou Allen Newton, Frances Bangs, Amelie Walker Moore, Ogden Persons, Will Enden Frank Ellis, Hugh Hardin, Mrs. L. S. Jackson assisted Mrs. Bogle in entertaining her guests.

Miss Suzanne Grantland, of Griffin, and her guest, Miss Rokena Henry, are with Miss Louise Wallace for a few days.

Mrs. T. T. Stocker, of St. Louis, has been visiting Mrs. Samuel Butterfield.

Mr. Candler Murphey, of Atlanta, spent several days in Forsyth.

Miss Blanche Rushin has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Messrs. Eldridge Smith and Cork Smith, of Lizzey, were in Forsyth Sunday.

Miss Marie Clements spent the week end in Forsyth.

Miss Leslie Smith, of Jackson, is the guest of Miss Mai Pennington.

Miss Carrie Belle Reid has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Hardin has returned from a visit to Dublin.

Mr. Frank Willingham was in Atlanta Tuesday.

Among those visiting in Macon last Thursday were Misses Mattie Lou Stephens, Lucile Talmadge, Annie Re Gamble, Mesdames J. A. McDaniel, Evelyn Ponder, J. O. Elrod and Vera Hollis.

Mrs. Joe Hunt, of Macon, was in Forsyth Monday.

Miss Mary Willis and Mrs. Jennie C. Amos in Macon Tuesday.

Mr. R. P. Brooks spent Wednesday in Macon.

Misses Ethelyn King, Edna Woods Gwynner and Mr. C. O. Persons were among those going down to Macon Thursday for "Everywoman."

Mr. Clifton Josey will leave Saturday to enter business in Atlanta.

Mr. Dudley Shannon, of Jeffersonville, was in Forsyth Sunday.

Miss Margaret Frier has returned to Forsyth after a visit of several weeks to relatives in Kissimmee, Fla.

Mr. Lee Williamson, of Macon, was in Forsyth Thursday.

Miss Nattie Clyde Polk is in Monticello.

Miss Frances Rumble after spending several days with her father, Mr. R. T. Rumble, has returned to LaGrange college.

Mr. S. J. Williamson, Jr., is spending several days in Macon.

Miss Florence Moore, of Griffin, was the guest Sunday of Miss Jane Patterson.

Mr. Horace Wynne of Macon, was in Forsyth Sunday.

Miss Alice Pennington will return the last of the week to the State Normal school at Athens.

Rome Social News

ROME.—Miss Florence Hamilton entertained a bevy of Shorter college students on Monday afternoon.

The members of the New Century club were delightfully entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Roy Berry.

Miss Wright Willingham was a hostess on Tuesday at a luncheon for Miss Jim Willis, of Columbus, who is a visitor in the city.

The members of the Club of the Nicholas enjoyed a bright meeting with Miss Lucile Watters Tuesday afternoon. Irish history was the appropriate subject for the afternoon. A course of refreshments carrying out the color of the shamrock was served.

Mrs. Charles Werner and little daughter, of Washington, arrived Tuesday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Clopton Mitchell, and Mrs. Burnett Norton. The daughters of the Confederacy met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville. The meeting was largely attended and an interesting program rendered.

On Monday evening one of the departments of the Woman's club will give a "French evening" at the Hotel Cherokee. Mrs. Vallie Johnson is to be hostess.

Mrs. Edward Hume's informal tea on Saturday afternoon at the Country club, with Mrs. George West, of Chattanooga as honor guest, was a pleasant occasion. Mrs. West has a host of warm friends in Rome, who welcome her on her return visits.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds have returned from Chattanooga.

Mrs. Henry Binford has returned from Cedartown.

Mrs. Barry Wright has returned from Atlanta.

Mrs. T. H. Nicholson, of Athens, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs Gordon Hight, left this week for Atlanta.

Mrs. Ralph Irwin has returned from Mobile, Ala.

Mr. W. W. Brooks, of Atlanta, was in Rome this week.

Miss Bessie Kempton and Miss Annie Maude Schuessler, of Atlanta, were guests this week of Miss Louise Bennett at Shorter.

Hair Tinting All the Rage

The Absolute and Utter Harmlessness of "Browntone" Has Made Hair Tinting Safe and Easy.

You need not tolerate gray, streaked or faded hair another day. It takes but a few moments to apply "Browntone" with your comb or brush, and just a little "touching up" once a month should keep your hair the beautiful shade you most desire.



Results always the same—always pleasing.

Will not rub or wash off and guaranteed to contain none of the dangerous ingredients so often found in "dyes."

Prepared in two shades. One to produce golden or medium brown, the other, dark brown or black.

Sample and booklet sent on receipt of 10c. "Browntone" is sold by leading drug stores, in two sizes—25c and $1.00. Order direct from Kenton Pharmacal Co., 427 E. Pike Street, Covington, Ky., if your druggist will not supply you. You will save yourself much annoyance by refusing to accept a substitute.

Insist on "Browntone" at your hairdresser's.

Sold and guaranteed in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy and other leading dealers.—(Advt.)

GIFTED YOUNG MUSICIAN



—Photo by Stephenson.

MISS RUTH ROSALIND ROGERS.
Miss Rogers, who is a talented young pianist, will appear in recital early in June at the Hotel Ansley.

ATHENS

ATHENS.—Mrs. Walter Jones has returned from Atlanta, where she visited Mrs. Charles Rice.

Misses Nellie and Martha Phinizy have returned home from Atlanta.

Miss Marion Hodgson, who has been spending several weeks in Atlanta, the guest of Miss Laura Cowles, has returned home.

Mr. "Dutch" Sanders, of South Carolina, was in the city last week.

Mrs. C. A. Whitlie entertained at an afternoon sewing party Friday at 4 o'clock in honor of Mrs. W. S. Robinson, of Toccoa, the guest of Mrs. McBride Howell.

Miss Mozelle Scudder entertained informally Friday morning at an enjoyable sewing party in compliment to Miss Katie Mae Arnold and Miss Orion Arnold, the guests of Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mrs. Charles Rowland was hostess Friday morning at a sewing party in honor of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Rowland, of Augusta.

Judge and Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter are in Cuba, before returning home they will visit the canal zone.

Dr. H. M. Pulliver and Mr. and Mrs Allen Talmage have returned from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Fred Morris, of Marietta, and Mrs. John Henderson, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. Charles Talmage.

Miss Mamie Ansley, of Atlanta, who has been the guest of Miss Lil Hodgson, has returned home.

Misses Louise and Julia Brand have returned from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Julius Talmage has as her guests Mrs. J. Cohen and Mrs. Lula Pellen, of Macon.

Miss Margaret Brooks, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Talmage, has returned to her home in Mississippi.

Mr. Artie Small, of Macon, spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. H. Nickerson spent several days in Rome last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunnicutt.

The Phi Delta Thetas were hosts at an elaborate banquet at the Georgian Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Scudder entertained at a lovely afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. Smith, of South Carolina, on Tuesday from 4 to 6.

LAGRANGE SOCIAL NEWS

LAGRANGE.—The Woman's club will hold its regular meeting at the court house Thursday afternoon, March 19, promptly at 3 o'clock. The first half hour will be devoted to an executive board meeting and the most important business, then a program consisting of selections from the operas, which will be given in Atlanta soon, will be rendered by members of the music section.

Mrs. Austin Cook was the hostess Tuesday afternoon of the Eighty-four club. Sandwiches and hot tea were served at the conclusion of the games.

A delightful affair of Wednesday afternoon was the bridge party given by Mrs. C. T. Segrest at her home on Vernon street. The room in which the three card tables were placed was prettily decorated for the occasion. Mrs. C. A. Avery was awarded the prize for making the highest score. At the conclusion of the game the hostess served a delicious salad course, hot rolls and tea to her guests, who were Mesdames W. B. Strong, C. L. Smith, F. M. Ridley, Jr., W. A. Holmes, John Banks, C. V. Truitt, R. P. Abraham, J. C. Doe, Joe Dunson, Jr., E. Lapsley, C. M. Awtrey and Miss Evelyn Whitaker.

Mrs. R. T. Bradfield, Jr., will be hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century club at a few other friends next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. T. T. Austin entertained the Thursday afternoon domino club this week at her home on Harwell avenue, in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, of Atlanta. The club game of "42" was played.

The Young Matrons' were entertained by Mrs. J. T. Carter at her home on Vernon street Friday afternoon.

One of the charming small affairs of the past week was a beautiful course dinner by Miss Louise Young, who entertained a few of her friends. At the beautifully decorated table covers were laid for eight. Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Hicks, Miss Ruth Trotter, Mr. Eugene Cleed, Mr. Hugh McKay, Mr. Sierra Young, Miss Beasley Young and the hostess.

Miss Viola Burks entertained the juvenile members of the Music club in a delightful manner at her studio last Saturday afternoon. Among those present were Misses Irene Lehman, Dorothy Adams, Elizabeth Mitchell, Bessie Perry, Louise Moon, Miss Bostick, Lucile Market, Claude Hayes, Mary Day and Master Bennett Laramore.

Mrs. F. M. Ridley, Jr., was hostess at an unusually pleasant meeting of the Senior Bridge club at her home on Smith street last Friday afternoon. The spring time idea was suggested by the jonquils, violets and hyacinths, which adorned the attractive house. Mrs. R. L. Benning was the fortunate winner of the silk hose. Those present were Mesdames W. A. Holmes, R. T. Segrest, J. B. Strong, C. L. Smith, H. L. Hand, John Banks, W. J. Milam, C. V. Truitt, R. P. Abraham, Joe Dunson, Jr., I. C. Doe, C. L. Truitt.

A wedding of much interest, which occurred in Macon Sunday was that of Miss Lorene Flournoy, of Fort Valley, to Mr. Forrest Holt Truitt. It was a complete surprise to the many friends of both participating parties.

Mrs. Truitt was a student of Wesleyan college in Macon, where she would have graduated eleven weeks hence. She has visited in LaGrange and has many friends here as well as in Macon and Fort Valley.

A delightful entertainment will be given by the faculty and students of the LaGrange college on St. Patricks day to the young men of LaGrange. Elaborate preparations are being made, to make of this event one of the most important social affairs of the season.

Mrs. John Ware and daughter, Miss Martha, will spend the week-end in Standing Rock, Ala., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Hines.

Mrs. John Roberts, of West Point, was the guest of Mrs. C. D. Hudson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Strong were the guests of relatives in Hogansville Sunday.

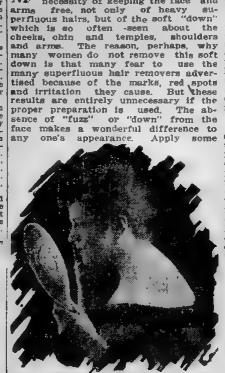




The New Way of Removing Superfluous Hair And Other Beauty Secrets

Thousands of Women Have Benefited Remarkably by the Secrets of Valeska Suratt, Famed as America's Greatest Self-Made Beauty-Actress.

By Miss Valeska Suratt.



"This Superfluous Hair Remover Does Not Burn Off, But Dissolves the Hair Away Magically."

MANY women do not realize the necessity of keeping the face and arms free, not only from heavy superfluous hairs, but of the soft "down" which is so often seen about the cheeks, chin and temples, shoulders and arms. The reason, perhaps, why many women do not remove this soft down is that many fear to use the many superfluous hair removers advertised because of the marks, red spots and irritation they cause. But these results are entirely unnecessary if the proper preparation is used. The absence of "fuzz" or "down" from the face makes a wonderful difference to any one's appearance. Apply some simple sulfo solution on any hairs you want removed, and see how magically it dissolves even the toughest or wort wiry hairs even on the most tender parts of the body. It never leaves a mark and always works perfectly. Simple sulfo solution can be obtained at any drug store for a dollar, and is certainly worth many times more. In fact, every woman should have a supply of this wonderful preparation.

* * *

MISS T. F. N.—The most common cause of a bad complexion is a grainy, spotty and uneven color of the skin. Added to this are occasional freckles, red spots and liver spots. There is a formula which produces an almost magical transformation of any skin.

All blemishes disappear in a short time and the skin takes on an even pinky-whiteness all over, which is adorable. Freckles and red spots vanish. The result is a lily-pure complexion which you will agree could hardly be improved upon. Here is the formula. Use the mixture very generously every day: Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine with half a pint of hot water and while stirring add one ounce of sintone, which costs no more than fifty cents at the drug store

* * *

ALL OUT—I do not wonder that you are disgusted with the hair tonics commonly sold. Did it ever occur to you that you need a real hair grower instead of a hair tonic? Here is a formula which has a wonderful effect upon the cell-growth of hair, and results can be quickly seen in the sprouting of new hairs, in the vigorous growth and lengthening of hair, and in its added lustre and fluffiness. Here is the formula: To a half pint of alcohol add half a pint of water (or else you may use a full pint of bay rum if you wish) and to this add one ounce of betaquinol, which will cost no more than fifty cents at the drug store.

* * *

MISS GERTIE O. M.—You say you are 28 and look like 35. If you will try this wrinkle formula you will soon say you will look like 20, and this is no exaggeration. Your actual results will prove it if you will make up your mind to use this formula, liberally, every day. Don't use no other so-called wrinkle cream. Add two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of spirol to a half pint of hot water. Keep stirring until they form a satiny cream. This is so economical that it can be used generously, and will hasten the result. It removes wrinkles crowsfeet and lines of age. The spirol can be obtained for not more than fifty cents at any drug store

* * *

DISGUSTED—Blackheads can be positively removed in a few minutes if you will sprinkle a little nerovim on a hot, wet sponge and rub this on the blackheads. The nerovim will cost not more than fifty cents at drug stores. You will find this will work in an astounding manner.

* * *

MRS. A. C. S.—I would not advise you to use any mechanical contrivance in an endeavor to develop the bust. The following safe formula has produced splendid development in many cases, though you of course realize that bust development is difficult to accomplish after a half cup of sugar, two ounces of ruetone and half a pint of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly and take exactly one teaspoonful, three or four times a day. The ruetone costs one dollar at the drug store.

* * *

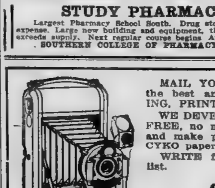
NANKY-POO—A teaspoonful of regol dissolved in half a cup of hot water makes the most luxurious shampoo imaginable, and it cannot be excelled for cleansing the scalp and hair. A gritty, scurfy appearance will disappear after the first one or two applications. You can get enough regol at the drug store for twenty-five cents to last you several months.

MISS MILDRED H.—Pimples can be very quickly removed by taking one or two teaspoonfuls, after meals, of a mixture of twelve ounces of sugar, one ounce of sarsene and a pint of water Get the sarsene at the drug store, by the ounce, in the original package.

(Advt)

STUDY PHARMACY THIS SUMMER

Largest Pharmacy School South; drug store in the college. Free books, saving $20 book expense. Large new building and equipment, three laboratories. Demand for our graduates exceeds supply. Next regular course begins April 13th. Communicate at once with SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, 50 Luckie Street, Atlanta, Ga.



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Camera Department
H. Cotter Pharmacy
Jacksonville, Florida



The Gholstin Sanitary Felt Mattress

Is guaranteed to be the best mattress possible to produce at any price. It is made of purest long staple cotton woven into layers of indestructible, sanitized felt. Each layer is placed with exactness one upon the other so that perfect uniformity is secured. This felt is encased in the best ticking—plain stripe or fancy.

We agree to forfeit $100 to any purchaser who can find other than staple cotton felt in The Gholstin Sanitary Felt Mattress.

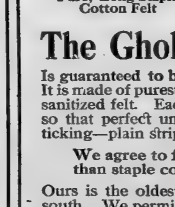
Ours is the oldest, largest and best equipped mattress factory in the south. We permit none but skilled employees to make The Gholstin, because it is built by hand and requires expert knowledge.

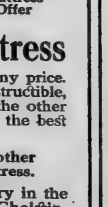
We do not renovate or make over mattresses. We have no way of knowing to what contagious disease an old mattress may have been exposed. We advise you to be sure that the factory which makes your mattress is sanitary. In addition to supplying our customers the best mattress possible to make we safeguard their health.

The Gholstin will never lump, pack down or become hard. Given an occasional sun bath it will last a generation.

Ask your dealer. He should be able to supply you. If not write us.

Gholstin-Cunningham Springbed Co.
Manufacturers ATLANTA, GA.







The Center of Interest

In the family circle The Journal WANT AD is the center of interest. Every member of the family has one task or another which a WANT AD knows best how to fill. Mother consults Journal WANT ADS where she has a vacancy in the kitchen or wants to sell some used household article. Father uses a Journal WANT AD for buying and selling property, getting office help, etc. Brother uses a Journal WANT AD to get a job or sell a dog. Even Sister finds uses, too, for the little Journal WANT wizard in finding a lost bracelet or hat pin, or selling the little chickens she raises.

Phone Main 2000; Atlanta 423.

Advertising in the Journal Sells the Goods.

EATONTON

EATONTON.—Friday evening, at "The Elms," Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hearn and Miss Janie Hearn entertained very delightfully at ten Miss Bethune, Miss Turner and Mrs. Lambeth, of the school faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hearn. The occasion was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the week's social calendar, graced by a delightful hospitality always assured by an invitation from the Hearn home.

Miss Mildred Walker is at home after an extended visit to Columbus.

Mrs. C. D. Leonard is spending several days in Macon with Mrs. McRee.

Miss Annie Elam, of Gordon, was a guest this week of Mrs. J. D. Wall.

Colonel Harris Burruss, of Madison, was a recent Eatonton visitor.

Miss Edith Phillips spent the past week end at home from the Georgia Normal and Industrial college.

A very delightful meeting of the Kill Kare club was that the home of Miss Julia Bello Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elias Haynes Murrell, of Aiketon, visited friends here this week.

Judge and Mrs. Meriwether Adams announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Shirley Wilson and son were recent Madison visitors.

Rumold Walker was a guest of friends here during the past week end.

Miss Esther Jordan, of Monticello, is visiting Miss Mildred Walker.

Miss Gertrude Smith entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. A. Smith, on North Jefferson street, with a very delightful dancing party, in celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Roland Walker, of Nona, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. L. Williams was hostess for the Methodist Ladies' Missionary society, at her home on Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesro Uhlids and baby, Ruth, have returned to their home at Wayside, after a visit to relatives here.

Miss Esther Walker, of Monticello, is visiting Miss Mildred Walker.

Little Miss Eugenia Arnold, of Athens, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Riley were recent Atlanta visitors.

Mrs. Walter Broadfield, of Nona, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hearn.

Miss Janie Hearn entertained a few friends informally at rook Saturday afternoon at "The Elms." After the games refreshments were served and the afternoon was one of rare pleasure and delightful informality.

Mrs. Leslie Hall is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hearn.

Mrs. J. H. Ballard, of Machen, was a guest the week of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hearn.

Mrs. Laurie Gard has returned home, after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKibben and Misses Lizzie Jim and Margaret McKibben, of Jacksonville, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKibben.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ronsee, little Miss Percerine Ronsee and Miss Roberta Sparks, made a recent visit to Madison and Rutledge during the past week end.

Mrs. Oscar Jamulowsky has returned home from New York.

Mrs. Charlie A. Hearst has returned home, after several weeks' absence in Greensboro.

Dalton Social News

DALTON, Ga.—Miss Onie Cantor was hostess Tuesday evening at a St. Patrick's party at her home on Selvidge street, the affair being a compliment to Miss Willie Smith, who left Thursday for her future home in Atlanta.

Dispensing with the program scheduled for Monday evening, the Lesche club enjoyed a theater party, the entrance being Mrs. W. L. McWilliams, Mrs. Margie Hill and Miss Millie Gregory.

During their stay in the city, the Carters-ville high school girls, who came here Friday for a basketball game with the girls' team of the Dalton High school, were recipients of many social courtesies. Friday evening they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tyler, and Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dearden entertained in their honor, these being interspersed with informal matinee parties.

Mrs. W. M Hardwick entertained her card club and a few special guests at a bridge luncheon at her home on South Thornton avenue Friday morning, Mrs. J. A. Crawford making top score.

The Delta Alphas of the First Methodist Sunday school entertained Friday evening in the church parlors, at a St. Patrick's party, the affair being in honor of the Crusaders' class.

Miss W. R. Foote was hostess of the Research club at her home on South Thornton avenue Friday afternoon.

The annual meetings for the elections of officers of the Women's Foreign and Home Missions and the Mission Workers of the First Presbyterian church, were held at the home of Mrs. Mary Plemister and Mrs. R. P. Gregory, respectively, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. G. McBride was elected president of the missionary society, and Mrs. Julian McCamy, president of the Mission Workers.

Mrs. T. C. McBride returned today from a visit to relatives in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Kate Stafford left Wednesday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. James Kerr, in Baton Rouge, La.

Mrs. Mary Brooke has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shatzer and children are here from Florida.

Mrs. George W. Hamilton, Jr., and Miss Emily Carter, guests this week of Mrs. Leo Wertz, in Chattanooga.

Mrs. F. T. Hardwick, Mrs. S. P. Maddox, Mr. W. M. Hardwick and Mr. Star Maddox are at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Fred Parmalee and Bittie son have returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. L. H. Crawford has returned from a visit to relatives in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Miss Louise Stevens was here from Cox college to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edwards.

Mr. Paul B. Trammell, Jr., and children are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Phelps, in Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Judd, Miss Blanche Gardner, Mr. Hubert Judd and Mr. Henry Hamilton, who formed a party that visited Panama, landed Tuesday in New York, and will return here the first of April.

Mr. Ivan B. Allen, of Atlanta, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sue Allen, for the week end.

Douglasville Social News

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga.—Miss Ruth Bochbois, of Atlanta, is the attractive guest of Miss Bess Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Quillian, of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. W. B. Roberts, of Hobby, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. W. T. Roberts.

Miss Lena Felder, of West Point, is visiting Miss Cornelia Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Selman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Selman, of Atlanta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Selman Sunday.

Miss Bertice Phillips entertained Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Burruss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abercrombie entertained at a dinner Sunday. Their guests were Misses Collins, Lumby, Anderson, Haddock, Lark and Riggins.

Miss Lay and Opal Duncan are visiting in Atlanta.

Mr. P. D. Selman entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. J. M. Selman, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan motored to Atlanta Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Peace was in Atlanta Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Peace was hostess Monday evening at a party complimentary to Miss Buchbois.

Piedmont Hotel "Super Dansant"

Monday—Theater night.

Tuesday Night—Benefit Home for the Friendless.

Wednesday and Thursday—Follies Nights.

Friday Night—Benefit Daughters American Revolution.

Make Reservations Early

LOVELY VISITING GIRL



—Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

MISS NELLIE WALSH.

An attractive visitor from New Orleans who is being delightfully entertained during her visit to Mrs. W. H. Wrigley at her home in Peachtree Hills.

Oxford Social News

OXFORD.—Miss Alice Crouch, of Cartersville, is spending the week-end with Miss Edith McDonald.

Miss Sarah Cannon, of Conyers, was the guest of Miss Emily Mellon last week.

Among those spending some time in Atlanta this week, were Mrs. Julius Magath and Miss Catherine Magath, Mrs. James M. Bonnell, Miss Edith McDonald, Misses Clara and Janie Johnson and Mrs. W. W. Webee.

Mrs. James E. Dickey has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Jim Davidson, of Quincey, Fla.

Mrs. Drummond and Miss Esther Drummond, of Savannah, visited Mr. Carson Drummond, of Emory college, this week.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the reception given by the Georgia Epsilon chapter of S. A. E., were Miss Edith Walker, of Eatonton, Miss Esther Jordan, of Monticello, Miss Sara Cannon, of Conyers; Mrs. Drummond and Miss Esther Dwamond, of Savannah; Misses Carolyn Wooten and Lucy Bush, of Covington.

Mrs. Paul Campbell, of Atlanta, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Means.

Tallapoosa Social News

TALLAPOOSA.—The M. E. S. club met at the home of Miss Olive Jackson last Saturday afternoon.

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. M. A. Green entertained the Matrons' Sewing club. A salad and ice course was served.

On Friday afternoon a few of the members of the Matrons' Sewing club delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. J. D. Thornton in honor of Mrs. W. J. McCurdy, who will leave soon to make her home in California.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week the members of the W. T. C. U. gave a sock social at the home of Mrs. M. A. Green.

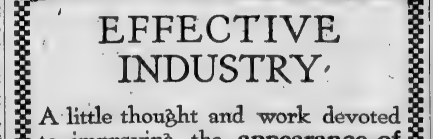
Misses Beatrice and Effie Wright entertained the younger society set on last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lois Thornton entertained very informally at bridge on Wednesday afternoon. A delightful course was served.

Misses Claudia and Dorothy Jackson will be the hostesses to the G. E. H. club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Head spent last week in Atlanta and Douglasville.

Mr. John H. Casteel is spending some time in Birmingham, Ala., with his cousins, Misses Edna and Katie Hicks.



EFFECTIVE INDUSTRY

A little thought and work devoted to improving the appearance of things about the home is the best investment of time the housewife can make. Order a can of

FIXALL
"THE FINISH THAT LASTS"

from your dealer today and touch up the worn spots on Floor, Furniture and Woodwork. It's well worth the effort.



Fixall is sold in cans holding one-fourth pint to one gallon at 15c to $2.50. There is a right size can for every purpose at your dealers.

"Little Miss Fixall" has prepared a series of transparent illustrations which show just how your room would look finished in the various Fixall colors. These illustrations are a source of information to the housewife who wants the best color effect on floors and wood work and are very interesting to the "Little Miss Fixall" in your home. Write for one.

Louisville Varnish Co., Louisville, Ky.

COVINGTON

COVINGTON.—Miss Mary Lucy McCollum, of Fayetteville, Ga., is expected this week to be the guest for some time of Misses Mattie Mell and Bessie Lee Wright at their home in North Covington.

Miss Frances Godfrey and her guest, Miss Essie Bennett, of Greenville, Fla., have this week for Madison, where they will be delightfully entertained as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fields Taylor and little daughter, Anna Montgomery, have returned home after a visit to relatives in Kirkwood.

Mrs. L. E. Flare has returned to her home in Atlanta after spending several days with Mrs. Ed Heard on Floyd street.

Mrs. Gray Harwell and little son, of Washington, Ga., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harwell.

Misses Brownie and Dora Sue Anderson, of Atlanta, were the week-end guests of relatives in the city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson has returned to her home in Newborn after a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. D. Bush.

Misses Mary Willingham and Pearl Vining were among the visitors to Atlanta, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Corley and Miss Eloise Corley, of Starrsville, were the guests of relatives on Saturday.

Miss Lily Bullwell, of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of her sisters, Mrs. R. E. Everett and Miss Julie Bullwell.

Mrs. Lee Trammell, of Malton, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. F. W. Godfrey, during which they made an automobile trip to Atlanta and attended the meeting of the Colonial Dames.

Colonel and Mrs. R. W. Milner and children have returned from Lawrenceville, where they were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Milner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Miss Christine White, who was operated on several weeks ago at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium in Atlanta returned home Saturday, and her many friends are pleased to know she is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. R. L. Mobley and Miss Ruth Mobley, of Atlanta, arrive this week to spend some time with Mrs. C. B. Powell and Mrs. Ruth Carroll at their home in North Covington.

Mrs. Boyce Pickles, of Washington, is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Bonner Simms and Mrs. C. S. Thompson on Floyd street.

Miss Martha Wells has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Jim Trippe on Monticello street.

Misses Edith Walker and Esther Jordan have returned to their home in Monticello after spending the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Thomas P. Barnes. They were among the out-of-town guests at the S. A. E. reception in Oxford Saturday evening.

Miss Lucy White has been entertained as the guest of relatives in Atlanta has returned home.

Miss Rose Rheberg, of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rheberg on Floyd street.

Miss Mattie Mell Wright has returned to the home in North Covington after a pleasant visit of several weeks to relatives in Fayetteville, East Point and Atlanta.

Mrs. I. A. Stanton, Mrs. P. T. Dyer, Misses Vera and Ollie Mae Stanton spent Monday in the city shopping.

Miss Bonner Simms and Mrs. C. S. Thompson, entertained a few friends on Friday afternoon at their home on Floyd street, in honor of their attractive house guest, Mrs. Boyce Pickles, of Washington Ga. Mrs. Pickles is pleasantly remembered as Miss Lucy Dillard, who was the guest of friends here before her marriage.

Conyers Social News

CONYERS.—Mrs. I. L. Langley entertained the Matrons' club members and a number of friends in a delightful manner Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Broadnax and children were guests for a few days last week of Mrs. C. E. Hudson.

Mrs. Thorpe Baldwin and daughter have returned from a visit to Judge Baldwin's family in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langford and children were guests of relatives in Conyers recently.

Miss Annie Laurie Flake, of Agnes Scott, spent Tuesday in Conyers.

Mrs. Simpkins, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. Clyde Langford.

Mrs. Langford entertained the Floral circle Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Shelby Elliott has returned from a visit in Tennille.

Mrs. T. A. Elliott and Mrs. J. A. Gwinn were largely instrumental in organizing a Civic Improvement club for Conyers Friday.

Miss Margaret Barrett, of Jersey, was the guest for a few days of Mrs. Harry McKinney last week. Mrs. McKinney has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Pendergrass, of Commerce.

Mrs. S. L. Almand and Miss Frances Almand have returned from a visit in Monroe.

Mrs. C. B. Hudson will entertain the Floral circle next Friday.

Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton returned Saturday from a week of visits to several friends in Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

Miss Sara Barrett, of Cedartown, and Mr. R. T. Carter, of Atlanta.

Misses Mary Lowe and Willie Knox, of Duluth, spent Thursday with Miss Minnie Alma Mesloch.

Miss Nevenia Rogers has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Little Miss Alice Webb spent last week-end with her parents, in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. C. C. Gilbert entertained at dinner on Friday, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Smith, of Macon. Those invited were Misses Mata Mitchel, Lila Park, Mamie Williams, Bertha Mayfield, Ruth Wingo and Mary Russell.

Miss Edna McDaniel has returned home from Tallapoosa.

The U. D. C.'s had their regular meeting on Wednesday, with Mrs. R. C. Settle.

Norcross Social News

NORCROSS.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. de Jarnette had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. N. H. de Jarnette and Misses Mary Kelton and Cathryn de Jarnette, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Bell, of Chicago, and Miss Kate Alexander, of Reidsville, were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Johnston.

Mrs. Blackwell came over from Marietta Sunday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers. She will return to her home in Mt. Vernon Wednesday.

Miss Hallie McClure spent last week with her uncle, Mr. Homer Summerour, at Duluth.

Mrs. C. M. Settle and daughter, of Atlanta, visited relatives here last week.

Misses Hattie and Ethel Sparks had as their Sunday guests Mr. Walter Sparks, of Atlanta;

Is Your Baby's Milk Clean?



The United States Government has examined the country's dairies, and says that in every 100 only 8 are clean.

Yet from the other ninety-two, kept as you would not keep your back yard, may come the milk you put into the stomach of your delicate little child. Can you take the chance of giving the baby sickness—even consumption—in its milk bottle? If baby cannot have mother's milk, give it a food that is safe; give it

Nestlé's Food

that is nearest to mother's milk. Safe because it needs only water to prepare it, and because it is made in the most careful way that Doctors and Scientists have devised. It comes in an air-tight can, so no germs can reach it.

NESTLÉ'S is made from the milk of healthy cows, in Sanitary Dairies. All the harmful, heavy parts have been changed so that the curd is soft and flecky as in mother's milk. Then other food elements your baby needs, and that are not in cow's milk, are added—all in just the right amount.

But three generations of healthy, happy babies speak best for NESTLÉ'S.

Send the Coupon. It will bring you, free, a box of NESTLÉ'S FOOD—enough for 12 feedings—and a Book about babies by Specialists.

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY, Woolworth Bldg., New York

Please send me, FREE, your book and trial package.

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Address.....



Meredith, Gowns

Alfriend Bldg., 97½ Peachtree St.

Announces a Display of Paris Model Gowns

Laces, Fabrics, Trimmings, Etc.

March 23rd to 28th, 1914

RECEIVER'S SALE OF FURNITURE

Entire Stock of Goldsmith-Acton-Witherspoon Co.

Brass Beds, Rugs, Draperies, Parlor Furniture, Portieres, Ice Chests, Porch Furniture, Library Furniture, Dining Room Suits, and in fact everything pertaining to the home

To Be Sold at Wholesale Cost and Less

T. J. PEEPLES, Receiver

62 Peachtree Street

News of Women and Society

Second Lecture at University Club

The second reception of the University club will be held Tuesday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock. At this meeting Mr. William A. Wimbish, chairman of the entertainment committee, will make a short address on the "Object and Purposes of the University Club," outlining the work which the club hopes to do for the community and the state.

Mr. Wimbish's address will be followed by several short talks by members on the same subject, and a musical program arranged by Mrs. John M. Slaton.

The officers and their wives will assist the entertainment committee in receiving the members of the club and their guests.

Members of all the organizations that meet at the club are invited and representatives from these organizations will be in the receiving party and will include Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. A. Hobson, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. N. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wimbish, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. A Ten Eyck Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schoen, Mr. Lee Worsham, Mr. Thomas Whipple Connally, Mr. Burton Smith, Mr. Hal W. Hents, Mr. Frank H. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge, Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, and Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd representing the Atlanta branch of the Southern Association of College Women; Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Sliffer representing the Alliance Francais; Dr. and Mrs. William Owens and Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Elder representing the Brenau club of Atlanta; Miss Bessie Kempton and Miss Elizabeth Sloss representing the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Paxon representing the Ten club; Mr and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, representing the Granite club; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith representing the University of Georgia alumni association, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Miller representing the Alumni association of Emory College, and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilmer representing the Unity club.

The second of Dr. Preston Brook's lectures on Georgia history will be Tuesday evening, April 7.

Fraternity Women Organize in Rome

Of cordial interest to fraternity women throughout the state will be news of the organization of the fraternity women of Rome at the Cherokee hotel Monday afternoon. The name chosen was, "The Rome Pan-Hellenic" and the organization's work will be similar to that of the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic.

Miss Bessie Kempton, president of the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic and state chairman of Sororities, presided at the initial meeting and it was through her effort that the organization was made possible. Miss Kempton is one of the most prominent young club women of Atlanta and she will continue her efforts until the fraternity women of Georgia are thoroughly organized. It is the desire of the state federation to have affiliated with them the Pan-Hellenic from every Georgia town, that has enough fraternity women to support such a club.

The Rome society, just as the Atlanta organization, has federated and will not only do work parallel with that of the National Pan-Hellenic Congress but will also take up some phase of social service work.

Georgia has the distinction of being the first state to have fraternity women federate.

Miss Martha Dean is the able president of the Rome organization and Miss Maymie Montgomery is secretary.

Others present at the initial meeting were: Miss Louise Moultrie, Miss Lila Ward Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Miss Addie Wright, Miss Cobbie Mae Dean, Miss Gladys Willingham, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Miss Robert Howell, Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. Neven Patton and Mrs. William Blair.

French Alliance

An interesting meeting of the French Alliance was held Friday afternoon at the University club.

Madame Slifer, the president, read a letter from the director general in which the announcement was made that Monsieur Andre Bellesort would lecture in Atlanta on the afternoon of April 5, at 3 o'clock.

All members are requested to speak only French at the meeting.

Benefit Ball

Electa Chapter No. 8, O. E. S., will give a benefit ball at Segadlo's hall, Monday evening, March 23.

Tickets may be obtained at the entrance.

TEMPLE SISTERHOOD.

An important meeting of the Temple Sisterhood will be held Friday afternoon, March 27, at 4:30 o'clock, in the vestry of the temple, corner South Pryor and Richardson streets.

At the conclusion of the meeting coffee will be served to the members.

A full attendance is urged, as matters of importance will be discussed.

MRS DAVID KAUFMAN, President

Anniston Social News

ANNISTON, Mrs. S. T. Hodges was hostess to the Young Matrons' club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Goodrich led the program on Ishen. Mrs. Goodrich Hopkins Chapman, of Selma, author of "The Pining Force," was a visitor present, who gave an interesting talk on some of Ibsen's dramas she had seen played.

Miss Carrie Knox's entertainment for Monday evening was given in honor of Miss Florence Miller, who is receiving so much attention as the guest of Mrs. Charles D. Kline. Dancing and music were enjoyed in the handsome music room of the Knox home.

Mrs. W. F. Brown entertained a number of her friends at a spend-the-day party on Thursday. An elegant luncheon was enjoyed.

Miss Clyde Metcalf has returned to her home in Montgomery after a visit to Mrs. O. W. Rodgers.

Miss Sarah Powers returned Monday from a visit to Miss Katherine Graves in Rome.

Mrs. J. M. Gorham, Miss Ruth Mosley, and Miss Effie May Bradley spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Dr. Malcolm Graham, who has been the guest of his cousin, Dr. J. S. Kelly, has returned to his home in Montgomery.

Mrs. J. S. Lansing entertained the members of the Neighborhood club on Friday afternoon.

Miss Azale Lee, of Birmingham, who was the guest this week of Miss Margaret Hargrove, has returned home.

Miss Caroline Sproull and Mr. Miller Sproull have returned from a visit to their aunt, Mrs. D. R. Haynes, of Rome.

TO ATTEND GRAND OPERA



Mrs. W. C. Paden, one of the attractive young matrons, and Miss Ruth Duncan, a popular member of the debutante set of Gadsden, Ala., who will be among the out-of-town visitors who will spend opera week in the city.

Fort Valley Social News

FORT VALLEY.—Mrs. W. Burch Norton was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a most interesting meeting of the Fort Valley History club. The subject for study was "South American Belletres," and was in charge of the president, Mrs. Frank Withoft. A most interesting paper, with a blackboard outline, on South American writers was given by Mrs. James Hill. A paper by Mrs. Thomas J. Shepard on "Religions of South America" was read. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Sidney McMillan.

Miss Kitty Watson, of Hartwell, was the guest of relatives here this week.

Mrs. W. E. Warnock, of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Albert Seifert and the Misses Braswell on East Main street.

Mrs. C. S. McArthur and Mrs. Charles Fountree were guests this week of Mrs. George McArthur in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson and little Miss Mildred Jackson are spending the week end with Mrs. D. V. Snelling and Mrs. W. J. Braswell on Anderson avenue.









Are *you* making *her* mistake?

She made a needless mistake, this woman who is too tired, too footweary to stand.

She wanted so much to have her foot well-dressed and chic! So she made that needless mistake so many women make; she sacrificed comfort.

And now she is paying the price. Today her pleasure is spoiled!

"Tell me," she besought her companion, "does walking never tire you? Yesterday you shopped all afternoon, yet returned as fresh-looking as when you left. And your shoes always look so stylish too!"

Red Cross Shoe

"Stands with your foot"
TRADE MARK

And then the other woman told her the story of the Red Cross Shoe, told her—but—

Won't you go to the Red Cross store in your town and learn this story for yourself? There you will find your style among the fashionable new models.

Try it on. See how the special Red Cross tanning process makes this shoe adapt itself to every movement of your foot. At your first step you will realize you have found just the style perfection you want combined with comfort such as you have never known before.

Go now! Don't deny yourself the joy of wearing the Red Cross Shoe another day.

Prices: $3.50 to $5.00

The Krohn-Fechheimer Co. Cincinnati, O.

Look for the Red Cross dealer in your town

ATLANTA---DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO.

GEORGIA

Atlanta—Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.
Augusta—Cluss, A. Mayer
Brunswick—A. J. Gordon
Cartersville—Adair & Lewis
Cordele—Louis Miller
Covington—Lee Brothers
Cuthbert—W. O. Taylor
Dublin—The Sam Weichselbaum Co.
Elberton—S. L. Silverman
Fort Gaines—J. M. Culpepper
Jefferson Randolph Brothers
Monroe Monroe Cash Co.
Ortville—The J. H. Dunaway Mercantile Co.
Palladora—Ullman Bros.
Rome—J. Kuttner & Co.
Savannah—A. S. Nichols
Statesboro—The Statesboro Mercantile Co.
Tenille—Davis, Mathis & Co.
West Point—J. J. Hagedorn & Co.

FLORIDA

Barlow—Foet & Wilson Co.
Bradentown—W. B. Cooney & Co.
Clearwater—Cash Dry Goods Co.
De Funiak Springs—Parker & Co.
DeLand—Steed Shoe Store
Key West—The Wolfson Shoe Co., Inc.
Marianna—R. D. Daffin Co.
New Smyrna—M. A. Galbreath
Orlando—E. P. Yowell
Pensacola—N. F. Perchelmer
St. Petersburg—A. Norwood
West Palm Beach—J. C. Harris

ALABAMA

Birmingham—Dreman Co.
Brewton—Cedar Creek Store Co
Decatur—W. W. Garnett
Dothan—Say, Heard, Williams Co
Eufaula—Holmes & Barnett
Florence—Douglas Shoe & Clothing Co.
Marion—Wilbourne Bros.

Announcements

U. D. C. MEETING.

The Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold the regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Woodruff club. All members are urged to be present. The executive board will hold the meeting at 2:30.

CITY MISSIONS.

The Board of City Missions will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Wesley house.

A full attendance is desired.

INMAN PARK EMBROIDERY CLUB.

The Inman Park Embroidery club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Reuter, 230 North Moreland avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at 3:30 o'clock.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a meeting of interest and importance Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel.

A full attendance is asked.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

The Georgia Woman Suffrage league will meet in the Carnegie library, Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Jerome Jones, will address the league.

The league will hold an open forum, for questions and every one is invited to this meeting and to express their ideas on suffrage.

ATLANTA CHORAL SOCIETY.

The Atlanta choral society will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at 3 o'clock, at the Ansley hotel.

A full attendance requested.

ATLANTA ART ASSOCIATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Art association will be held on Wednesday morning, March 25, at 11 o'clock, in the Carnegie library.

PARK STREET MISSION STUDY CLASS.

The members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Park Street Methodist church, with Mrs. Hall as the study of "The King's Business," will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the church for organization.

A large enrollment is earnestly desired.

The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. R. E. Burns, of St. John's church, and an interesting session is expected.

All women of the church are invited.

Clarkston Social News

CLARKSTON.—Mrs. J. E. Morris and children are visiting relatives in Winder.

Mrs. A. E. Laird has as her guests her mother and sister, from Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Will Richardson and daughter, Ruth, were recent visitors to Conyers.

Mrs. J. H. Elder is at home from a visit to relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Parris, of Hambrick's, announce the birth of a girl on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wansley, of Atlanta, visited Mr. G. L. Wansley Sunday.

Greenville Social News

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mays gave one of the largest and most beautiful dances of the year when they entertained in honor of Miss Hill, of Memphis, on Monday night in Cleveland hall. Miss Hill's coming to Greenville always ushers in a round of parties in her honor, for as Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thackston's guest she is often a popular visitor here.

An event of social interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace West of this city to Mr. L. W. Earle of Chase City, Va., the wedding to take place in June. Miss West entertained at a beautiful dinner Saturday evening, at which time her engagement was announced.

The Monday Bridge club met this week with Mrs. George Buchanan, at her home on Rutherford street. The meeting was largely attended and was most delightful.

One of the most delightful of the Lenten affairs will be a musicale to be given Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at the residence of Mrs. Jesse S. Smith, by Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Working Society of the First Baptist church.

The Friday Bridge club was entertained this week most delightfully by Mrs. B. F. Bates.

Miss Annie Lewis has returned from Atlanta, where she has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Alston. Mrs. Alston returned with Miss Lewis and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, on Augusta road.

Mrs. W. T. McFall, of Pickens, is the guest of Mrs. L. O. Mauldin, on Pettigru street.

Mrs. E. B. Andrews left Monday for Griffin, Ga., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. David, on James street.

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Lawrenceville Social News

LAWRENCEVILLE.—On Saturday afternoon Mrs. William Hosmer Powell delightfully entertained the Rook club.

Mrs. J. M. Harris was hostess to the Wimbledale club Tuesday afternoon. After a social hour a delightful salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Causey and Mrs. Rutledge.

Mrs. G. L. Veal is visiting in Atlanta and Fitzgerald.

Mrs. George S. King, Mrs. Irwin Thomas, Mrs. Lillian LeConte and Mr. James Williams, of Atlanta, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Miss Bettis Johns, of Winder, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jasper L. Haywood.

Mrs. Daniel Madison Byrd entertained the Tourist club on Thursday afternoon.

Miss India Harrison was the week-end guest of Mrs. S. C. Brown.

Mr. Dan Rutledge, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will spend some time. They will visit relatives in Oklahoma before returning.

Mrs. W. M. Terrell and Miss Minnie D. Terrell, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. Marie Terrell at her country home.

Mrs. Wilbur Blake has returned to her home in Calhoun Falls, S. C., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boyd.

Mrs. Van Fletcher has returned from Atlanta.

Dr. L. G. Hartman, of Commerce, spent Saturday in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. A. Perry has returned from Atlanta.

Mrs. H. F. Amerson, of Atlanta, is the guest of her son.

Mrs. Isaac L. Oakes spent Tuesday in Atlanta.

Royston Social News

ROYSTON, Mrs. H. A. Fitner and children left Thursday for Athens to spend a while with Mr. Fitner's parents.

Miss Ara Sims, of Cornelia, is expected to arrive Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb have returned to Lincoln, Neb., after spending several months here.

Sam Bowers spent Sunday and Monday in Atlanta.

Mrs. G. T. Ridgway and Edwin spent the week-end in Elberton.

Those out of town that attended the funeral of Jim D. Veal were Herman Yates, Rev. Howerton and Mr. Claude Jones, of Hartwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harber, Lamar Harber, Mrs. Luther McMullin, Willie Tayns from Carnesville: Miss Elsie Jones, Mrs. C. P. Ray, of Lavonia; Mrs. J. A. Gloer, Miss Gloer, Mrs. O. L. Tessier, of Bowman; Miss Ella Gary, from Elberton, Mr. Fred Birdman, of Athens

McDonough Social News

McDONOUGH.—Mr. and Mrs. Asa A. Lemon and Miss Wentzell spent the week end in Griffin.

Mrs. Fred Walker was hostess at a 2-table rook party Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Caldwell, of Greensboro, is spending the week with Mrs. Julian T. Weems.

Mrs. Paul Turner has returned from a short visit to Mrs. Lazar Etheridge in Jackson.

Mr. Ralph Turner coadjutmentor the stewards of the Methodist church and a few other friends with an elaborate 8 o'clock dinner last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed have returned to Bollochville, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown.

An automobile party consisting of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Cone, Dr. and Mrs. Stakman, Mr. and Mrs. Darby, Miss Darby of Atlanta, and Mr. Gardner of Toledo, were the guests of Mrs. Fouche at the Brown house Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Sloan has returned from a visit to Mrs. Dunn in Bullochville.

An interesting wedding of early spring will be that of Miss Ruby Walker and Mr. Sidney Smith, of Savannah, which will take place at the home of the bride on April 2. Miss Walker's attendants will be Mrs. Woodfin Counts, sister of the bride, who will act as matron-of-honor, and Misses Agnes Dunn, Bess Fouche, Beulah Atkinson and Angie G. Thompson, as bridesmaids.

Mrs. J. T. Weems entertained a few friends at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Caldwell.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary society celebrated their anniversary with a large reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carmichael Friday evening.

A pleasant affair of the week was the party given by Miss Beulah Atkinson Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Ruby Walker.

Montezuma Social News

MONTEZUMA.—Mrs. Jake Happ was hostess to the Domino club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Hicks, Mrs. Arlon Gardner and Mrs. George Kline, of Moultrie, were visitors here on Macon this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, of Macon, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Helen Maffett, of Wesleyan college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maffett.

Mrs. H. S. Parker and Mrs. G. S. Gardner visited friends and relatives at Americus last week.

Miss Irene Meadows has returned from an extended visit to relatives at Columbus.

Miss Hazel Christopher, of Bessie Tift college, spent the week-end with home folks

J. REGENSTEIN CO. REGENSTEIN'S GREAT SHOWING OF J. REGENSTEIN CO.

New Spring Suits and Dresses

Spring Modes for Every Occasion

Now Is the Time to Do Your Easter Shopping—Before the Rush



SUITS

AT "POPULAR PRICES"

$17.50, $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00

FEATURING **$25.00** SUITS

A grand collection of fine Spring Suits, in all the new materials—Gabardine, Wool Crepe, Moire, Poplin and Shepherd Checks. We show this in black, navy, tango, wistaria, Copen, French blue, and green. Also black and white. All sizes and styles for ladies and misses.

HIGH-CLASS NOVELTY SUITS

In Silk, Moire and imported Woolens. $35.00, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00 and $60.00. Beautiful short coats, minaret or draped skirts; of styles and colors to please all.

SPRING DRESSES

Crepes, Chiffon Taffetas, Moire, Flowered Poplin and Lace and Chiffon. All the new Spring shades, for every occasion. Afternoon Dresses, Dansant Dresses, Evening Dresses, Street Dresses and Party Frocks.

NEW BLOUSES

Lace, net, crepe de chine, chiffon and voile. In white, pink, maise, tango and light blue.



VISIT OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT MONDAY.

REGENSTEIN'S

FORTY WHITEHALL



You Certainly Should!

The very FOUNDATION of every meal is BREAD—that's why BREAD is called "The Staff of Life." You certainly should always eat the BEST bread—Y O U CERTAINLY SHOULD eat

Uncle Sam Bread

—because THAT'S absolutely the VERY BEST in Atlanta—in fact, it's PERFECT bread—and couldn't be better. The labels are good for votes in M. & M. Contest.

Your Grocer Sells It



Save Side Panel Showing Net Weight.

1-8 lb. . . . . 100 Votes
1-4 lb. . . . . 150 Votes
1-2 lb. . . . . 300 Votes
1 lb. . . . . 700 Votes

H. L. SINGER CO., Distributors.

-- IN -- CASH -- AND -- PRIZES $5,000.00 -- IN -- CASH -- AND -- PRIZES

For Labels and Sale Slips in Journal's Merchants' & Manufacturers'

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).

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 Whitehall 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 Engravers.
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. & R. D. BAME,
64 Peachtree St.
VICTORIAS 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.



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.



"U-No" Brand good for 350 Votes Save Label.
"Stonewall" Brand good for 300 Votes.
"Breakfast" Brand good for 300 Votes.
Save Empty Cartons.



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

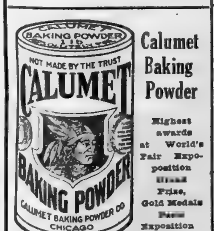
BLOCK'S



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



Calumet Baking Powder

Highest awards at World's Fair Exposition Gold Medals Panama Exposition 1915

Save slip in can—250 votes.



Save Front of Carton.

Small size. . . . . 50 Votes
Large size. . . . . 100 Votes

Whitman's



Instantaneous Chocolate and Pure Powdered Cocoa

Save Labels on Cans

Good for 250 Votes & 500 Votes Sold at Cone's Drug Store

Deposit At

Empire State Bank

19 So. Broad St.
(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.



"Uniform" and "Bonita" Brands Georgia Cane Syrup

Good for 100 votes—500 votes—750 votes and 850 votes Save Label

D. E. WILDER MFG. CO. Atlanta.



Uncle Sam Bread

The Best Bread

Save Trade Mark Label. Good for 50 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.



Hagan-Dodd Co.'s

Red Rock Ginger Ale

Ko-Nut

Lemo-Lime

Save Crown Tops

Good for 50 Votes Each

SWIFT'S



Save Front Panel. 50 Votes Each.



Save Cartons. 50 Votes Each

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

SWIFT'S



Save Empty Can. Good for 400—600—1,400 and 5,500 votes

WHITCOMB & BURKE CO.
Brokers

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.

RAY & TIPTON, Brokers.

SAUER'S PURE FLAVORING EXTRACTS

BEST BY EVERY TEST

10 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.

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.



Save Empty Cartons. Good for 100 Votes

HOMER S. PRATER
Distributor.

CRYSTAL GELATINE



SAVE CARTON

Good for 100 Votes. All Grocers

RAY & TIPTON, Brokers.

DOMINO RICE



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.

RAY & TIPTON, Brokers.



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.

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.

SWEET VIOLET BRAND



All Sweet Violet Brands of Vegetables Good for 10 Votes for Each Cent Paid.

Save Labels.

H. L. SINGER CO., Wholesale Distributor.

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.

No 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.

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

97 Highland Avenue, City.

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.

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.

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

S. S. WHITE DENTAL MFG. CO'S.

Dentaline

Tooth Paste

Save Empty Carton Good for 250 Votes



Dentaline Mouth Wash

Good for 500 Votes.

Save Label on Bottle.

Whitman's Candies



SAVE Box Tops Good for 500 Votes 250 " 500 " 1000 "

Sold Only at CONE'S DRUG STORE.

BOHUHLE'S GRAPE JUICE



Save Label. Good for 100, 150, 250, 500, 1,000 Votes.

H. L. SINGER CO., Wholesale Distributors



Webster Cigar

Save Band—Good for 100 Votes.
Save Box Lid—Good for 2,500 and 5,000 Votes

Oppenheim Cigar Co.
Distributors.

SWIFT'S



Save Cartons—50 Votes Each.

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.

CN

C N

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.

E. S. Selig, Gen. Agent.

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.

A. D. GRANT, Campaign Manager. C. B. ACKER, Associate Manager.

News of Women and Society

Progressive Rook Party

Mrs. W. V. Ogletree was hostess at a progressive rook party at her home on Wabash avenue, Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Clara Sale, of Augusta, Ark.

The drawing room and parlors were decorated with quantities of white carnations, hyacinths and narcissi.

The score cards were handpainted shamrocks and miniature hats and pipes ornamented with shamrocks were given as favors.

The prize for top score was a green fern dish, the honor guest was presented with a hat pin and the consolation prize was a box of bonbons.

Invited to meet Miss Sale were Mrs. John Manget, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Sargent, Mrs. Charles Summer, Mrs. W. A. Gossett, Mrs. J. I. Gossett, Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Hartsock, Mrs. J. W. Hardwick, Mrs. Sage Hardin, Mrs. Julian W. Webster, Mrs. Homer Lemmond, Mrs. C. A. Dean, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Edgar Norris, Mrs. Charles Brake, Mrs. R. A. Nolley, Mrs. G. W. Nolley, Miss Ruby Smith, Miss Ruth Gaffney, Miss Fannie May Yopps, Miss Jerrylee Yopps and Miss Neal.

Club Entertained

The W. E. G. and D. club held its regular monthly social at the home of Mr. S. B. McEachern, 176 Ogletherpe avenue.

The house was artistically decorated with jonquils and carnations.

Miss Alma Adamson rendered several musical selections.

Among those present were: Miss Alma Adamson, Miss Lois Robertson, Miss Lillian Darrington, Miss Fay Robertson, Miss Ruby Mauldin, Miss Floyd Belle O'Rear, Miss Kathleen Hobby, Miss Ruth Cruddas, Miss Fannie Lee Braswell, Miss Helen Fulton, Miss Mildred Bixby, Mrs. W. W. Haskell, Jr., Mr. J. R. Wood, Mr. C. W. O'Rear, Mr. J. S. Pitchford, Mr. P. N. McEachern, Mr. T. E. Rogers, Jr., Mr. W. W. Haskell, Jr., Mr. G. T. Eubanks, Mr. W. E. Allen, Mr. T. E. DeLay, Mr. A. D. Frazier, Mr. M. L. McHaffy, Mr. J. L. Farmer, Mr. G. R. Shockley and Mr. I. W. Wilson.

Pupils' Recital

The advance students of the Atlanta Conservatory will be heard in recital next Friday night in Cable hall. The departments of piano, voice, violin, and expression will be represented. The public is cordially invited to attend.

RECENT VISITORS



MISS LILLIE RAE M'BRIDE.

Among the recent attractive visitors was Miss Lillie Mae McBride, of Columbus, who was delightfully entertained for several weeks as the guest of Miss Mildred Bignon.

Council of Jewish Women

An interesting program will be given by the council of Jewish Women in the vestry rooms of the Temple, corner of Pryor and Richardson streets, Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at 330.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson will give an illustrated lecture on "Her Trip to Panama."

Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber has arranged the program for the day.

Rereat at Sacred Heart Church

The young ladies of Sacred Heart church will begin their retreat Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Father Rapier. Devotions will be held at 4:30 in the morning and at 8 in the evening. The retreat will close Wednesday evening, March 25.

All the Catholic young ladies of the city are invited.

Cox College Notes

The voice pupils from the class of Mrs. Grace Lee Brown Townsend will entertain with a program of songs on Saturday evening, April 4, to which the public is cordially invited.

A splendid basketball game was played by the students on Thursday afternoon. The referee was Prof. Koffman.

Miss Irene Singleton's friends will be glad to learn that she is able to resume her studies again.

Miss Lucile McWhorter, director of physical culture, has returned from a delightful visit to her home in Woodville. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Julian Davison, who will be her guest for a few days.

Miss Lois Arnold and Miss Mazie Grant enjoyed a delightful week end at the home of Miss Arnold in Monroe.

Miss Miriam Madden entertained at a matinee party Tuesday afternoon at the Atlanta theater in honor of Mrs. Georg Lindner and her guest, Miss Lena Lindner, of Chicago.

Miss Augusta Skeen and Miss Nan Logan, of Agnes Scott, were the guests of Misses Marguerite and Lois Edwards for the week end. A matinee party was given in their honor on Saturday afternoon, and in the evening they were entertained at a boudoir party.

The Hikers' club is planning a most enjoyable cross-country hike for one afternoon this week, the party to be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Koffman.

KEELY'S KEELY'S KEELY'S

Our 3rd Floor Announces Ready With Lace Curtains, Nets, Sun-Fast Draperies and Cretonnes

Tomorrow morning we show you entirely new patterns in draperies and spring decorations for the house.
This is the opportune time for you to make selections of *novelties* at less prices than you would expect to pay.
Many stock readjustments, fortunate purchases and tariff revisions, all combine to make this offering peculiarly attractive, and coming just at the right moment, it will not fail to prove interesting.

New Lace Curtains

Bobbinet Curtains with Linen Cluny edges and insertions, both white and ecru pair . . . $2 to $3.75

Lace Curtains with imitation renaissance border, with plain figured centers, very sheer, pair . . $2 to $4.50

Renaissance and glace edges, mounted on French cable nets. A large variety designs, pair . . . . $5 to $18

Sun-Fast Draperies

Soft, clinging and very graceful are these solid colored silky Hangings, assorted colors, 50-in. wide $1.00

Small figures in forestry designs; superb summer draperies, 50 inches wide, yard $1.25

A new spring creation *verdure cloth*, heavy, lustrous and very graceful, 54 inches wide, yard $2.00

New Curtain Nets

Very attractive fillet and lace weave nets, modern and Mosaic designs, extra wide, yard . . . 25c to 50c

Soft, sheer and very artistic, are these French designs, in point de esprit nets, yard . . . 65c to $1.50

New Cretonnes

New English prints; sateens and chintz cloths—old tapestry designs and Roman stripes, 32-in. wd. 25c to 50c

Printed linen and Veltour cloth; rich colorings in verdure and Japanese effects, 36 and 50-in. wide 45c to $1.50

Lace Nets *and* Scrim Specialties For Tomorrow

About 1,000 yards of ecru curtain nets, mostly all new, 36 to 50 inches wide.

Formerly Priced 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Monday's Price 12 1-2c, 20c, 35c, 50c,

Hemstitched Scrims and Marquisettes; 40c Values 25c

Large assortment of colored bordered Scrims and Marquisettes, plain and hemstitched edges, special 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c yard.

KEELY COMPANY

AT KAMPER'S

This is Lent!

All Kinds of Sea Food Both Fresh and in Cans

Salmon is one of the Cheapest of good foods — U. S. Government Report.

	Regular Price.	Removal Price.
Shooting Star Pink Alaska Salmon	15c	11c
Red Buck, Red Alaska, best grade	20c	17c
Club House, finest Salmon, tall tins	25c	22c
Club House finest Salmon Steak	30c	27c
Club House Finest Salmon Cutlets	30c	26c
Richelieu Crab Meat	25c	22c
Rising Sun Lobster	30c	27c
Fresh Shad Roe, in cans	30c	24c
Fresh Cod Roe, in cans	25c	22c
La Favorite, finest French Sardines	15c	12c
Morel Portuguese Sardines, large	35c	27c
Cassin Portuguese Sardines, with bone	20c	17c
Millet Sardines, boneless	30c	27c
Club House Shrimp	15c and 30c	
Herring Roe	10c and 20c	

New Goods Just In

Fancy Fat White Mackerel, 15c and	20c
Fancy Fat, White Bloater Mackerel, 35c and	50c
Smoked Halibut, thick chunks, lb	30c
Boneless Herring, pound	30c
Boneless Codfish, pound	20c
Scaled Herring, in boxes, each	25c

Fresh Fish

Shad, Trout, Mackerel, Snapper and others always in our Market Department.

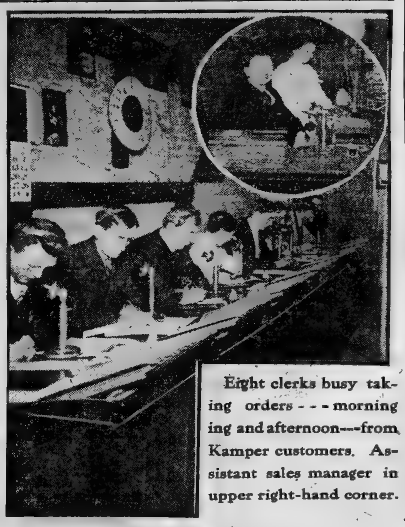
Fresh Country EGGS, per doz. 8c

With One Pound

Kamper's Garden Finest Blend Ceylon Tea at . . . 60¢

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

HOW WE TAKE YOUR PHONE ORDERS



Eight clerks busy taking orders - - - morning ing and afternoon---from Kamper customers. Assistant sales manager in upper right-hand corner.

Be Sanitary!

Exceptional Values in House-Cleaning Articles

Large Yard BROOMS Worth 60c 52c

	Each or Per
Regent Soap	.05
Sani-flush for pans and kitchen ware	.23
Electro-Silicon	.08
Silva Putz Silver Polish	.21
Meyers' Putz Cream	.12
Enamelina Paste	.05
Rising Sun Stove Polish	.08
Rising Sun Stove Paste	.05
Liquid Veneer—	
Small size	.21
Large size	.42
Reed's Resurfacing Fluid	.39
CLEANSING PREPARATIONS.	
Bazino—Liquid—	
Qt. tins	.25
Gal. tins	.75
Gold Dust—	
Small pkg.	.05
Large pkg.	.25
Fearine—	
Per pkg.	.05
Octagon Washing Powder—	
Per pkg.	.05
Spotless Cleanser—	
Per can	.05
Polly Prim Cleanser—	
Per can	.10
Red Seal Cleanser—	
Per can	.05
Old Dutch Cleanser—	
Per can	.10
Wooden Clothes Pins—	
Per doz.	.05
Clothes Pins, Patented Clip—	
Per doz.	.10
Household Ammonia—	
Small bottles	.10
Large bottles	.25
Borax, 20 Mule Team—	
1-4 lb. pkg.	.05
1-2 lb. pkg.	.10
1 lb. pkg.	.15
Bluing—	
Sifting top	.05
Liquid Bluing—	
Qt. bottles	.15
Imported Ball Bluing—	
Pkg.	.05
Pkg.	.10
Pkg.	.15
Pkg.	.20
Lye (Red Seal)—	
Small cans	.05
Large cans	.10

RICE

Finest Whole Grain Imported Rice, regular 10c pound, Special, pound 7 1/2c

Japan Whole Head Rice Good Quality 5 pounds for 24c

We Fill Mail Orders

WE are always glad to ship Kamper's Pure Foods by parcel post or express as occasion may require.

Out-of-town customers may give orders by mail or telephone, and they will be promptly filled from our high-class stock at the prices quoted. Catalogue mailed on request.

All Our Goods Are Guaranteed Strictly First-Class

Drinks

Season's Best Beverages. Regular Special

Golden Russet Sweet Cider, in enameled lined tins. One dozen, $1.56.	15c	13c
Smith & Palmer's Natural Grape Juice Wine, quarts	25c	21c
Armour's Top Notch Concord Grape Juice Full Quart Bottles.	50c	38c
Shivar's Ginger Ale, Made from the famous Shivar Mineral Water. Pints		10c

Condiments

For Lenten Foods.

	Regular.	Special.
Oscar Sauce	25c	22c
Red Pepper Sauce	25c	17c

Excellent Relishes for Fish and Meats.

Peaches

Homewood Brand Yellow Cling, large halves in heavy syrup. Final price on remaining forty cases, per dozen cans $2.42

Tomatoes

Club House Brand Fancy Canned Tomatoes. Regular 12½c; special for three days . . . . . 9¢

Best Quality Little Pig HAMS Per lb. Only 19c

W.&C. Malt Vinegar Large Bottles Reg. 35c, Special 22c

SALAD DRESSING Club House Brand

Trial Size	8c
25c Size	22c
50c Size	42c

CEREBOS TABLE SALT Contains mixed Phosphates, recommended by physisians 15c 2 for 25c

CHUTNEY Crosse & Blackwell's

Mango Chutney Reg. 50¢. spl. 33c
BengoClubChutney. Reg. 50c 33c

PURE LUCCA OLIVE OIL Crosse & Blackwell's

Regular 50c. Special. per bottle 33c

Gorton's Cough Drops Regular 5c, special . . 3c

Peas

Daffodil Brand Petit Pois; only a few cases left Dozen cans . . . $2.10

Super extra small Peas imported, regular 35c 22c
Six cans for $1.24

JAM

Just pure fruit and sugar. Best quality regular 25c 19c
Six Jars $1.11

Club House Brand California Fruits

Finest skill and money can produce

Royal Ann Cherries, Large Black Cherries, Lemon Cling Peaches, Yellow Free Peaches, Bartlett Pears in halves, Pealed Apricots, Sliced Peaches.

Regular 40c Can

Extra Special

Three cans for . . 98c
Dozen cans . . . $3.89

Aro-Mints for the Breath, regular 5c, special . . 3c

CEREALS Special All the Week

	Regular	Special
Scotch Pearl Barley	10c	9c
Cracked Wheat	15c	13c
Quaker Corn Flakes	10c	7c
Club House Corn Flakes	10c	8c
Pettijohn's Breakfast Food	15c	12c
Cook's Flaked Rice	15c	11c

PURE LARD PARTRIDGE BRAND

10-lb. tins that sell regularly for $1.75. Special price only $1.47

Come to the store; bring this list; you will find much to interest you

C. J. Kamper Grocery Co.

Phone Ivy 5000 317-325 PEACHTREE ST.

SPORTING SECTION

The Atlanta Journal.

SPORTING SECTION

VOL. XXXII. NO. 27. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1914. H PRICE FIVE CENTS.

QUINTET OF RED AND BLACK BALL TOSSERS WHO WILL TAKE IMPORTANT PART IN DIAMOND AFFAIRS AT ATHENS



Reading from left to right in the top row are, Torbett, who is counted on to do the receiving. Next is Rob M cWhorter, who will cover center field again. Next is Brown, another outfielder, and in the right corner is Hancock, pitcher. At the bottom is Corley, one of Coach Bean's mainstays in the box.

Red and Black Will Play First Game Monday

With Opening of Season Only Few Days Off, Coach Bean Has Been Working Squad at Brisk Gait—Competition for Open Jobs Narrowing Down

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ATHENS, Ga., March 21.—With the first game of the season only two or three days off, Coach Joe Bean has been working the Red and Black squad at top speed this week. As a result of this work, the boys are rapidly rounding into shape, and should be able to give a good account of themselves when they tackle the Mississippi A. & M. team here Monday and Tuesday.

Among other things the coach has been laying special emphasis on batting for several days past. These pole are evidently bringing satisfactory results for practically every member of the squad is swinging on the ball well, and some, who have shown a tendency to chop at it, are now hitting it squarely on the trade mark.

In the matter of competition for several positions, which were considered settled at the beginning of practice, the races are narrowing down considerably although no definite selections have been announced as yet by the coach. Lester, an Atlanta boy, appears to have the edge on other candidates at third. Lester is very fast on his feet, runs bases well, and knows what to do with the ball when he gets it. It looks like a pretty sure prediction that he will be stationed at the far sack when the team lines up for its first game Monday.

Bell to non looks like the choice at first just now. He is showing up very much in practice, and is improving from day to day. It is practically certain that he will start the season there.

Big John Henderson is not reporting for practice regularly, owing to the fact that he is doing some urgent lines room work, and cannot get out every day with the rest of the bunch. Already the fans have conceded Torbett the job behind the bat. He has been showing up very nicely in practice, and since he has the advantage of reserva experience of last season, he will in all probability get the call. Coach Bean, however, has not stated that he will start Torbett, and it remains to be seen just what his choice will be.

Buck Owens is putting up a spirited fight for a position in right field, and he may land the job over Brown, who worked there in a few games last year. Owens' competition here is very stiff. Owens covers lots of ground in the outfield, and has a good arm. However, it is his batting that argues most strongly for a regular position for him. From present indications he will be one of the best and most consistent hitters on the team.

The hurlers, Corley and Hitchcock, are getting into pretty fair condition for the opening fray. Both have been working out daily and on a few occasions have been putting considerable steam behind the ball, and have also been curving 'em a bit. The regulars of last year, Captain Ginn, McWhorter, Clements and Harrison, all appear to be in good condition and are counted strongly in figuring the chances of the team this season.

As stated above, the first game will be played Monday with the Mississippi A. & M. boys, who come for a two-game series. Following these games Clemson will come Friday and Saturday for two more.

Warren Rifle Club Set Record

Pennsylvania Team Has Clear Score After Thirteen Weeks of Shooting—District of Columbia Second

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Scoring 499 out of a possible 1,000, a new world's record, the Warren, Pa., team, the present title holders, won the second national interclub championship this week, not a defeat having been registered against the team in the thirteen-week match. The shoot, held under the auspices of the National Rifle association was concluded with the scores made public today of the last week's competition.

The District of Columbia team took second place with eleven victories and two defeats; Cleveland third, ten victories and three defeats.

In the final match with Cleveland the Warren team put nineteen shots out of a hundred shots into a bull's eye the size of a ten-cent piece at a distance of nearly six hundred feet, Cleveland riflemen being second. Cleveland's score was 996, equaling the performance made by them in a new world's record last week.

In class B first honors went to King's Mills O., with thirteen straight victories. Bordon, Stillwater, Minn., and Waldon Col., tied for second place each with eleven wins and two defeats each. Pontiac, Ill., made the highest percentage in these matches and in the national individual gallery match will be entitled to represent the United States in the international small bore match of 1914.

Among class A scores was Birmingham, 997, vs Milwaukee Old Guard, 989. Among class B scores several, Utica, N. Y., 983, vs. Madison, Wis., 958; Hopkins, Minn., 971, vs. New Orleans, declined.

St. Anthony Defeats Peeples Street Nine

The St. Anthony baseball team easily defeated the Peeples Street school league team yesterday by the one-sided score of 19 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Boswell for St. Anthony, who held the opposing team to five hits, while the batting features of the game was the batting of H. H. Duggan, G. P. Moltz, G. A. Moltz and S. Harris, for St. Anthony, while the all-round playing of T. Boswell featured for Peeples street. The St. Anthony team would like games with any team in the city with boys under the age of seventeen years.

Jackets Beat Riverside Boys

Helsman's Charges Win From Gainesville Cadets by Margin of One Run—Score 1 to 0

In spite of the fact that the field was practically covered with snow before the game was finished, the Yellow Jackets and the Riverside Military academy teams played a six-inning game at Grant field Saturday afternoon, the Jackets winning by the narrow margin of one run. The final score showed 1 to 0 with the Jackets on the long end of the count.

The Cadets showed up remarkably strong and the Jackets found difficulty in nosing the younsters out. In Morris, the Riverside boys trotted out a young hurler who showed lots of stuff, and the Jackets were never able to do much damage to his delivery. The Jackets did show a nice game in the field, and their work promises well for future contests. They will meet Auburn Friday and Saturday of this week on Grant field, and are figuring on taking the Plainsmen into camp.

Following is the score by innings:

Tech	. . . . .	000	001	—	1	1	0
Riverside	. . . . .	000	000	—	0	4	2

Batteries: Tech, Garlington and Witherington; Riverside, Morris and Jones. Umpire, Jim Preas.

Joe Jeannette Beat Carpentier

PARIS, March 21.—Joe Jeannette, the American heavyweight pugilist, won the decision over George Carpentier, the French champion, on points in a fifteen-round bout tonight.

Jeannette had the advantage at the start and in the early rounds, which were marked by continuous infighting. Carpentier put up a fine defense and several of the rounds ended in his favor.

The American, who had a trifle more weight than his opponent, landed heavily, at times staggering the Frenchman, and as it appeared at the end of the fight that the American had been the more aggressive, the referee awarded him the decision.

Carpentier is the idol of French sportsmen, and there was much disappointment over his defeat.

Yanks Get Series From Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., March 21.—By defeating the Houston, Texas, league team 15 to 10, in a poorly played game here today, the New York American league team made it two out of three games for the series. Heavy hitting was a feature of the game. Score:

Houston	. . . . .	10	11	6
New York	. . . . .	16	19	2

Tennis Assn. Will Announce Dates Tuesday

NEW YORK, March 21.—R. D'Wenn, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, announced today that a list of tennis tournament dates would not be ready for publication until next Tuesday. No report had been made by the Davis cup committee, he said. No place for deciding the international matches had been chosen.

TRAVELING SALESMAN PULLS JOKE ON MGR. BIRMINGHAM

Manager Joe Birmingham and his band of Napland ball tossers have drawn a bloomer on their visit to Atlanta within the past three days, so far as that eminent American pastime is concerned. One day out of three did the husky athletes from the Sixth City venture out to Ponce de Leon for a little frolic with the Crackers, and even then it was decidedly too chilly to make the going exactly good. During the rest of the time, the visitors have been amusing themselves in any way they see fit. As may be surmised, a few pokes, practical and otherwise, have been pulled.

It remained, however, for a stranger, a guest at the Ansley hotel, where the visiting athletes are staying, to put over the winer, and it was done at the expense of Manager Joseph Birmingham himself. It happened something like this.

Manager Birmingham, together with Secretary W. R. Blackwood, was standing in the lobby of the hotel Saturday afternoon, when they took notice of a wise looking party, who appeared to be rather sizing them up. Now at this particular time baseball managers in Dixie, and especially men who are handling big league clubs in training in this section, are the original suspicious set. Every fellow, who comes along with a clean shirt and collar, and who doesn't have a speaking acquaintance with four men out of every five that he meets, is straightway listed as a suspicious party, and a possibility as an emissary of the Federal league.

Well, when the aforementioned party kept shooting glances at the Nap manager and secretary, from the corners of his eyes, he was properly labeled under surveillance. Then to strengthen under surveillance. Then to strengthen Birmingham's suspicion, Mr. Stranger called out, "Hello Joe," and edged over a bit closer. He told the Nap mogul that he would dwell his job and go with the outlaws, if he was wise, and vouchsafed the information that the Feds have the dough, and would make it worth while. He then assured the Nap pilot that he was only kidding, that the only man on the Cleveland club that his league wanted is Joe Johnston.

Just to show what he thought of any attempt to grab his players by the Federals' methods, he replies that he will very gladly look up Johnston and introduce him. In the meantime, however, the manager had given Secretary Blackwood a tip, and he was on to the game. However, the secretary decided that he might as well get the dope straight on the stranger, so he slipped out of sight, and looked up the local detective. The latter promptly informed the secretary that the party in question is a well known salesman traveling out of Atlanta, and has no more connection with the Federal league than the average alboholed fan. Who walks the streets every day.

The sleuth also gave Blackwood the salesman's name, and he slipped quietly back into the gabfest with Birmingham and the alleged scout, and proceeded to introduce the two. Yes, they were both rather surprised and each had a good laugh over the incident. "They" were on Birmingham, but the other two declined with thanks.

Atlantians And They Did Not Know W. Johnson

Local Real Estate Man and Barristers Have to Learn From Pullman Porter Just Who Star Hurler Is

Two Atlanta men, recently returned from a trip east, tell this story about Walter Johnson. Of course you know who Walter Johnson is, but the two men in question didn't, one being a real estate agent, who thinks Ponce park would make a fine site for an office building, and the other being a lawyer, who firmly believes a base hit is good grounds for a damage suit.

Both will know who he is now, however. They were seated in the smoker on the Washington-New York train, having just left the capital.

Both were thirsty. They rang for a porter. He didn't come. They rang again. No porter. They rang furiously, quite peeved by this time.

Suddenly the recreant menial appeared in the doorway.

The Lawyer (loudly)—Boy, where is the—

Then the porter's face stopped him. It was a full moon of pained surprise, the eyeballs rolling like twin lamps, the mouth distended in a tremendous "O," one hand stretched out as if he were petting a rattlesnake.

They were paralyzed with surprise as the porter tiptoed toward them.

"Shu-u-u-u-u-ush!" hissed the porter. "Shu-u-u-u-u-u ah!"

The two Atlanta men felt cold shivers creeping along their spines.

The porter hissed again and whispered tremendously: "My Gawd, boss, don't yall like that! WALTER JOHNSON'S ON BOAWD!"

The Atlanta men gaped at the darky in complete stupefaction. The lawyer turned to the real estate man steadily.

"Who is Walter Johnson?" he gasped, thinking of Jesse James.

The porter heard him and leaned over confidentially.

"Boss, you don' mean to tell me yo' don' know who Walter Johnson am? Why, dat's de man what makes $50,000 a yeah!"

The lawyer blinked at his comrade in a daze. They conferred in hushed voices.

"Some Ohio senator, I reckon," they said; "or maybe some big statesman. Who is vice president, anyway? Isn't his name Johnson?"

Just then the darky threw open the door as if he was ushering in the heir to a thousand dukedoms. A tall youth in a gray cap and a tweed suit walked in, smoking a cigar. He looked about twenty-two years old.

"Is that Johnson?" whispered one Atlantian to another. "Why, he looks like a farmer. He's no senator."

The negro porter leaned forward again.

"Cose he ain't no sen'tah, boss; dat man PITCHES fo' de Sen'tahs!"

And then the light broke.

American Association Season Opens April 10

CHICAGO, March 21.—The schedule of the American association made public here today by President Chivington for the first time has not been drawn with the idea of avoiding conflicts with the Louisville races, and the league will compete for patronage with them.

The season opens April 10 and closes September 27. The schedule provides for four trips and 168 games for each club.

Hill Climb to Be Held May, 9th

Eighteen Cars Entered So Far—Climb Promises to Be Best in History of Event

At a meeting of the Atlanta Auto and Accessory association, held at the M. and M. club at 1 p. m., it was decided to hold the third annual hill climb on Saturday, May 9, on Stewart avenue hill at 1 p. m. Mr. E. H. Elleby, secretary of the association, was appointed by the first vice president to appoint a hill climb committee to make the necessary preparations, such as procuring the sanction to use the hill, from the county commissioners and chief of county police and also sanction from the A. A. A. governing the event.

Immediately upon the association's decision to have the hill climb, Hickson, of the Oakland Motor Car company, and L. S. Crane, of the Pope-Hartford company, guaranteed $25 apiece to cover the $50 necessary for the sanction of the A. A. A. A poll was taken to ascertain how many cars could be procured and out of fourteen present, eight entered cars.

Owing to the fact that the Studebaker Corporation and L. S. Crane both hold in their possession cups that they have won twice and have to win three times to own, the coming hill climb will undoubtedly eclipse anything that has gone before. Another thing to figure on is the cycle car and doubtless the committee will arrange a special event for these new comers.

Entries spoken for to date are as follows:

K. T. McKinstry, one car.
Velie Motor Vehicle Co., two cars.
Oakland Motor Car Co., two cars.
L. S. Crane, two cars.
A. A. Ungar, one car.
H. M. Gilbert, one car.
Maxwell Motor Co., three cars
Premier Motor Sales Co., one car.
Bussey & Steel, one car
American Motor Co., one car.
J. I. Case T. M. Co., one car.
Mitchell Motor Car Co., one car.

Cubs Win From Finn's Turtles

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.—The Chicago National league team today defeated the Memphis Southern league club here 5 to 2, winning the game in the eighth inning with a batting rally which netted three runs after Memphis had tied the score in the fifth. The National leaguers used only one pitcher, while Memphis used three. The teams are scheduled to play another game tomorrow. R. H. E.

Chicago	. . . . .	5	9	2
Memphis	. . . . .	2	5	3

Kocsiner and Hargrave, Brenahan and Sage. H. Merritt, Johnson and Gibboney.

Catcher Charley Arbogast, formerly manager of the Omaha team in the Western league and with Los Angeles at the close of last season, has been signed by Oakland to fill out the short catching staff. Los Angeles released him at the close of the season.

Vardon Won't Visit America This Summer

Noted English Golfer Announces That He Will Not Come Again Until 1915—Explains Purpose of Article Published on His Return, Bears No Malice

BY TRIBUNE

LONDON, March 21.—Harry Vardon, on five occasions the winner of the British open golf championship, the world's classic, will not visit America this year but will wait until 1915. This is the first definite information received about the plans of the world renowned professional. Vardon says it will be his last trip to America.

It will be recalled that Vardon in company with Edward Ray, the 1912 British open title holder, went to America last summer with the distinct purpose of carrying off the open championship, if possible, and they were only prevented from doing so through the unexpected and amazing display on the part of Francis Ouimet, an amateur scarcely out of his teens, who not only defeated the redfaced English "pros," but established golf history by being the first amateur American open champion.

Subsequently Vardon and Ray toured America, playing in nearly forty exhibition matches and losing but one. When they had returned to England Vardon was requested to write his impressions on American golf and he did so. In the course of these writings, Vardon criticised the presence in some of the galleries of an element which neither appreciated the fine points of the game nor encouraged the visitors to do their best. As a result of this frankness, Vardon has been "panned" by many writers, though on several occasions writers—those who know golf—have come to his defense.

Vardon says that British golfers will not go over unless the crowds refrain from showing hostility to the visiting players.

"There was one city where this display of unfairness was particularly rank, and my writings were directed particularly in this direction with the thought that it would be only taken some by the people who deserved it, and it is likely that the attack upon me was inspired by these very people," says Vardon.

"It was a common thing to hear men in the gallery make unkind remarks as we passed through, which you not more to say the least. If try to play golf as a sportsman should and I give my best always, but spectators in America frequently seemed to forget that we were trying to give them our best, and their very attitude, I fear, prevented us from doing so. On one occasion after we had won I heard a spectator remark, 'Well, I suppose we will have to give them a hand.' It shows, you see, the heart of some people who watch.

"You may rest assured that nothing was further from my mind than to 'skate' the American golfer when I wrote my criticism of the American gallery.

I only wanted to get at the element which has no sense of sportsmanship.

I wish it could be given to the American public that I bear no malice; I only want to be put right. I feel I shall be well received in 1915 and hope to give my best efforts."

Mgr. Robinson May Also Adopt Injunction Plan

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21.—The Georgia contract labor law will be invoked to prevent Federal league agents from opening negotiations with Brooklyn National league players, should such an attempt be made. This was announced at the Brooklyn training camp here today by Manager Robinson, when told of the presence in Macon of, Harry C. Gessler, manager of the Pittsburg Federals. Gessler yesterday was served with an injunction restraining him from approaching any player under contract with the Boston Nationals, in training at Macon.

Any attempt made by Gessler, or the Chicago National league team today defeated the Memphis Southern league club here 5 to 2, winning the game in the eighth inning with a batting rally which netted three runs after Memphis had tied the score in the fifth. The National leaguers used only one pitcher, while Memphis used three. The teams are scheduled to play another game tomorrow. R. H. E.

Chicago	. . . . .	5	9	2
Memphis	. . . . .	2	5	3

Kocsiner and Hargrave, Brenahan and Sage. H. Merritt, Johnson and Gibboney.

Catcher Charley Arbogast, formerly manager of the Omaha team in the Western league and with Los Angeles at the close of last season, has been signed by Oakland to fill out the short catching staff. Los Angeles released him at the close of the season.

Robinson, when told of the presence in Macon of, Harry C. Gessler, manager of the Pittsburg Federal league club, to negotiate with any of the Brooklyn players under contract, I shall employ the same methods as employed by George Stallings at Macon," said Manager Wilbert Robinson, of the Brooklyn National league club, this morning. It was reported that Gessler, who was served yesterday with an order from the court restraining him from negotiating with Boston players, would come over to Augusta and endeavor to sign some of the Brooklyn or Boston players under contract. Stallings invoked the Georgia contract labor law. Manager Robinson says that he had no idea that Gessler will attempt to come to Augusta. He says any of his players and neither does he believe that any of the Brooklyns would consider leaving the club for the Federals personally. Gessler and Robinson are good friends as they were together on the Baltimore club years ago.

The Newark players arrived here at 11:45 o'clock this morning from Macon to play the first of a two game series.

Cotton States Meets Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Miss., March 21.—President G. M. Flynn, of the Cotton States league, today issued a call for a meeting of directors to convene here March 25, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of perfecting the league for the coming season and readjusting the playing schedule. The cities included in the league will receive official notices have been drafted are Selma, Ala., Meridian, Jackson, Clarksdale, West Point, Aberdeen, Greenville and Vicksburg, Miss., Jackson, Tenn., and Pensacola, Fla.

A good many compliments are being paid Bill Dahlen, former manager of Brooklyn, for his stand in turning down a Federal league offer. Though free to go where he pleases, Dahlen told the Federal promoters that he had been in organized ball too long to desert it now, job o so job.

Motorcyclists Pleased With Endurance Runs

Atlanta Motorcycle Club Has Staged Two of These to Date, and Will Put on Another Soon—Gold Medal to Highest Scorer in Three Events

Those riders fortunate enough to own a motorcycle are now enjoying to the fullest the "fad" that has struck Atlanta called "Endurance Runs." The Atlanta Motorcycle club, during the last several months, has pulled off several of these, the last one being on the 15th of March, which covered a distance of nearly 200 miles. The route was laid out over the roughest course that could have been selected, as follows:

From Atlanta to Cartersville to Rome, where dinner was taken; from there to Cedartown, Rockmart, Dallas, Austell and into Atlanta. Thirty-three riders entered this contest, and so severe was the going that only four were able to finish. These were A. Parrish, D. Hudson, H. Gaines and Johnny Aiken. Hudson was given first place, while Parrish was a close second, having been penalized for throwing an inner tube to a fellow-rider who had the misfortune of receiving a blow-out.

Although it was generally conceded that Parrish made a splendid ride,—barring his kindness he should have been awarded first place, as both rider and machine finished in fine shape. Hudson also rode very consistently and as to who is the better rider—Hudson or Parrish—is the bone of considerable talk among motorcyclists. Aiken, who has managed these endurance contests, had planned three of them, two of which have already taken place, the first being won by Parrish and the second by Hudson.

The next run will decide between these two who is entitled to the gold medal, and will probably be the hardest contest of its kind ever held south, as it is planned to make the distance around three hundred miles, several courses are under consideration but, as yet, none has been selected, although a special request has come from Columbus, Ga. riders, asking that the route be laid so as to include that city, also, Macon has asked to be included in the next contest. This would make a run lasting two days, going from Atlanta to Columbus, across to Macon and back to Atlanta, with secret controls at various points. The dates which have been set include Memorial Day—toward the latter part of next month.

The idea of these runs is not so much for speed but for consistency on the part of the rider and durability of the machine ridden. The riders and machines are inspected before leaving the first control, when all parts of the machines are examined by the judges, also, the quantity of gasoline and all in tanks will be gauged. The contestants are started off and are expected to reach each control within a certain period of time. The speed is usually limited to 20 miles per hour. Checking in and out of each control is provided for until the final control is reached, when the same judges who did the checking out make another thorough examination of the machines for any loose, broken or lost parts occasioned while the machine has been in use.

If any outside assistance or help is offered to and accepted by a rider, he is penalized so many points for each case. The contestant who can finish without any marks against him is given 1,000 points, or a perfect score. Mr. Parrish, riding a Harley-Davidson, is the only rider, so far, to record a perfect score in the last two runs, this being made on the first, while on the last ride, he was penalized some five points. Hudson and Parrish are only a few points apart and the rivalry between them, although very friendly, is keen.

This style of motorcycle riding is bound to become very popular as there is very little danger, if any, attached to it, and simply means a ride over the roughest course that can be selected in order to show the best riding and handling of a motorcycle over country roads. The next run, which will take place on Memorial Day, will create lots of interest and, no doubt, large crowds will watch the start and finish of this contest.

AUSTRALIAN SPORT MONOPOLIST AFTER AMERICAN FIGHTERS ---BY RIPLEY



Harvard After Golf Honors

BOSTON, March 21.—Now that the Intercollegiate Golf association has arranged to hold its championship tournament over the links of the Garden City Golf club September 7 to 12, the week following the national amateur championship at Ekwanok, it is a natural result that the various colleges should make plans with regard to the personnel of the teams. One of the colleges which entertain an optimistic attitude is Harvard, where Edward E. Allis, third, of Milwaukee, will be captain. Allis, it will be recalled, won the Wisconsin championship in 1912, and last season eliminated "Chick" Evans from the western amateur championship, being defeated himself in the decisive test by Warren K. Wood.

It is Allis' task to gather around him a team of sufficient strength to cope with the ever dangerous Yale and then provide sufficient practice. E. P. Griffin, 1913, the manager, is getting up a schedule which probably will include matches with Fall River, the Country club at Brookline, Brae Burn, Springfield, Dartmouth and Williams.

Immediately after the April recess the candidates will be called out and practice will be indulged in at Oakley.

England Wins From Scotland At Rugby

INVERLEITH, Scotland, March 21.—The English fifteen today won the International Rugby championship, defeating the Scottish team by 18 points to 15.

Truck Folder By Firestone

"Doing it and better" is the title of a folder issued by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company showing truck owners the advantages of Firestone tire and rim equipment.

The folder, mailed to every truck owner in the country, is printed in two colors. Simplicity of Firestone removable equipment is pointed out, comprehensive cuts showing the few parts. A photograph shows a quick change of the equipment of a big tank truck.

Scenes from the Firestone rim plant and a big cross section of a Firestone dual tire with brief, explanations of each part occupy the inside pages of the folder.

How big a part, rim and tire improvement have played in perfecting the service rendered by motor trucks is indicated. It is pointed out that by use of the removable equipment a truck need never be laid up because of tire trouble.

A smaller folder telling in condensed form the story of the larger, also has been published by the Firestone company.

Fed Raids May Force Ganzel To Cover First

Rochester Manager, Who Is Training His Club at Anniston, Ala., Lost Heavily to Outlaws—Seven Men Deserted—Has Been Unable to Replace First Sacker

ANNISTON, Ala., March 21.—John Ganzel, thrice pennant winner of the International league, who is here again with the Rochester Hustlers, may again don the uniform and handle the big glove at first base, the one position that is causing him the most trouble this season.

Ganzel's aggregation, has suffered pretty severely from the inroads of the Federals, seven of his star men having gone over to the outlaws. Among them was his first sacker, and he does not see now where he will repair the loss. He says, however, that if he cannot land a man by the time the season opens he will himself hold down the bag, and in his heyday he was a star at this station.

This is the fourth year that the Hustlers have trained in Anniston, and Ganzel says that never before has he had so many recruits on hand so early in the season. There are several familiar faces among the men here, despite the declinations by the Federals, among them being Tommy McMillan, the former Georgia Tech boy, who has college friends in Anniston; Tommy Hughes, who has stood out against temptation; Martin and Burroughs. The last named broke his leg while training here last season and was suspended, but he is in fine shape this year and promises good returns from the garden.

Ganzel is placing considerable confidence in Huff, a young pitcher whom he secured last year from the New York Americans. He did not get a chance to work out with the Yankees, but after he had gone to the Hustlers he pitched five shutout games.

Sensational Bowling In Buffalo Tourney

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21.—Bowling the early season of the American Bowlinf congress two-man event here today was the most sensational in the tournament doubles thus far, fifteen teams shooting better than a 1,100 total but none scoring enough to class among the ten leaders.

Horndorf and McFaetz, of Chicago totalled high score of the morning squads with 1,163.

Harvard Golf Team Defeats Yale

Quigley a Distributor

After a service of more than twenty years in charge of the Studebaker interests in the Inter-Mountain territory, Charles A. Quigley has resigned as manager of the Salt Lake branch and has secured a distributing contract for the Studebaker automobile line for the entire region.

Detroiters Win Tourney

After a spirited series of contests the bowling team representing the Studebaker automobile plants defeated the five picked from the horse-drawn vehicle plants at South Bend and won the championship of the corporation. The winning margin was about 200 pins.

MANY STAR PERFORMERS REACH TOP AT EARLY AGE

BY W. A. COLLINS.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Welker Cochran, the fifteen-year-old Chicago wonder in the billiard world, is indignant because an effort has been made to keep him out of the national amateur championship, and all because of his tender age. He is justly indignant and wants to know whether youth has ever been regarded as an unpardonable sin in any of the outdoor sports. As far as I can remember it never has.

Take golf, for instance. Francis Ouimet was first given a golf club at the age of five. He has been welcomed at every tournament in Massachusetts he entered after he was sixteen years of age. Last September, before he had reached his twenty-first birthday, he defeated Vardon and Ray for the national open championship. Jerome D. Travers, amateur champion, is but twenty-six, but he won his first championship at twenty. Jack McDermott, open champion in 1911 and 1912, is only about twenty-three. I need not find that when Lolus James was the amateur champion in 1902 he was a student at Princeton. H. Chandler Egan was at Harvard in 1904 and 1905 when he was the champion. Robert Gardner, the 1909 champion, was an undergraduate at Yale when he annexed the amateur title.

Lawn tennis, too, shows the same condition. Youth is encouraged. Maurice E. McLoughlin, the national champion, is only twenty-three. R. Norris Williams, who ranks second in the first ten, is now at Harvard. William M. Johnson, and John R. Strachan, the California wonders, who rank in the first ten in singles and together rank second place in doubles, are still in high school. Wilding, the world's champion, is over thirty.

In these two games, at any rate, the boy may play with his father. Walter J. Travis, thanks to golf, is young at fifty-five, though, of course, he can not be expected to play the brilliant game which won the British amateur championship in 1904 for him. Yet he defeated the younger Travers at Tuxedo last May. Eighty-eight-year-old Alexander Milne, the venerable president of the Scarsdale Country club, led the field in the seniors' tournament in Apawamis last September.

Age seems to have little to do with golf. James Braid and Harry Vardon, former open champions of Great Britain, are forty-two years old. J. H. Taylor, the present champion, is a year younger. Alexander Herd is forty-four, John Ball, former British amateur champion, is forty-nine, and Harold Hilton, the present amateur title holder, is forty-three. Horace Hutchinson won the British title when he was a grandfather.

The great and growing popularity of golf and tennis is undoubtedly due to the fact that a man can play either game from the cradle to the grave. There has been considerable discussion in lawn tennis circles recently regarding the contemplated return of H. L. Doherty, W. A. Larned and M. C. Whitman to the game this season. For a number of years Doherty was pre-eminent at the game, but his public appearances since 1907 have been few and far between.

Perhaps it is hardly fair to talk of coming back in the cases of Whitman and Larned. The former is only thirty-five years old, an age when tennis men are supposed to be at their best in Europe. Larned, it is true, has passed the forty-year mark, but like Whitman, has taken exceptional care of himself.

Young Cochran should not be barred from the billiard tournament simply and solely because he is still of school age.

Blue Stockings Take to Sports

PARIS, March 21.—Our age will go down in history as the arch destroyer of old traditions; no doubt an excellent thing for the progress of humanity, but one likely to interfere with the little beauty which is left in the world. Not that the carnival frolickings in their latest guise have an esthetic virtue about them. They are merely the last shreds of an almost dead-and-gone picturesqueness, and are interesting only as such.

The brilliant balls de l'opera under Louis Philippe and the Second Empire—balls at which the jeunese doree of the period danced riotously till daybreak, and then paraded the boulevards in their carnival garb, to the delight of the man in the street, are but a memory. There is some talk of reviving these balls, but the whole-hearted gaiety of the sixties will not be forthcoming.

Our young people spend all their enthusiasm on sport, from boxing upwards—I should have said downwards.

For a heavyweight boxing match held the other day attracted a brilliant crowd of spectators, not by any means exclusively male. The excitement of the contest was apparently appreciated by some charming young women of the best world, and not a few of our celebrated actresses attired in bewitching gowns.

It took on the air of a society function, and was a proof, if one was needed, of the seriousness with which our fair Parisian takes her sport.

Courtesy Dept. Help

At the Detroit plants of the Studebaker Corporation there is a courtesy department which devotes its energies to entertaining visitors and showing them through the plants. Many Studebaker dealers make use of this department in their selling campaign by commending to it prospective buyers who may visit Detroit.

GIANT GREEK STUDENT IS A PUZZLE AT OLD PENNSY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 21.—There are other things required to make a great football player besides just heft and breadth. Down at the Pennsylvania university they have Michael Dorizas. They call him the "Greek Strong Man." He weighs much over 200 pounds and is so big that he takes up a whole section in a pullman car. But the Quaker coaches can't make Mike grasp football. One of the coaches recently remarked that if Dorizas had the playing and learning ability of Tommy Hughitt, the 140-pound Michigander, or if Tommy had Mike's heft the king of all football stars of all time would be the result.

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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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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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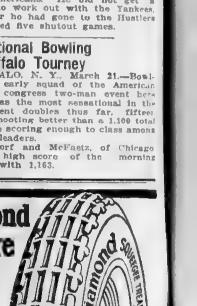
32 x 3½	18.10	36 x 4½	37.10
33 x 4	25.25	37 x 5	44.45
34 x 4	26.05	38 x 5½	57.30

All good dealers sell Diamond Tires.



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And the tough rubber squeegees give you *more* mileage for *less* actual outlay—as well as complete control of your car.

Demand Diamond Tires

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?

Chance Expects To Land Yanks In First Four

Manager of the New York Americans, After Explaining His Idea of Spring Training Work, Admits That He Expects to Finish in First Division

Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Highlanders, has had his club in Houston for some three weeks, where he has been working his men out vigorously every day that weather conditions permitted. Chance entertains ideas concerning training a club which are rather different from those employed by any other big league manager. In a recent interview the former Cub had the following to say with reference to his methods and his hopes for the coming season:

"My ideas for training a ball club in the spring differ essentially from those put into practice by many other managers of big league clubs, but I have obtained good results and am satisfied with my system. In the first place I do not regard the training camp as a school where young men are to learn how to play ball. It is a place where athletes who already know how to play ball can get into physical condition, and so my work is confined to conditioning not teaching the ball players.

"There seems to be a general belief that ball players have to be put through a severe course of training and hard work to get into condition for the regular playing season, but I have never believed in such a course. I never drive my ball club hard in the spring, for I do not want my players to feel that they have played half a season before the season really opens. While some clubs go south in February I get my players together not earlier than March 1, except that some of the pitchers are sent to the baths as was the case this year when a number of my pitchers went to Arkansas Hot Springs about ten days before our training camp opened. But the month or six weeks that intervene between March 1 and the opening of the season is sufficient to condition any ball player who is going to get into condition at all.

"In the training camps of which I have had charge there has never been more than one practice session daily. That gives the players all the needed exercise to loosen up their muscles and at the same time does not cause any of them to get stiffened up by too severe exertions before the players are prepared for them. After a ball player has been idle for nearly six months his muscles are bound to be soft and he must begin training gradually if he is to avoid ill effects.

"The first two weeks of the training season are devoted to two or three-hour sessions daily of routine batting and fielding practice, in which every player has a chance to do a little fielding and batting, and this includes the rookies as well as the regular players on the club. At the end of each session I have them run around the park a couple of times to get up a good sweat and then go right to their change rooms in Houston we dressed in the hotel so that after the run around the ball park the boys had to run back to the hotel which is only a short distance from the park, where they would get right under a shower bath and then be rubbed down so that they would avoid stiff muscles and taking cold.

"This routine can be materially increased during the last two weeks for the players are by this time in shape to stand this exercise, and that is the period when I train them hardest. It is this period that I put them through any hard runs, but they should now have done enough running around the ball park daily workouts to have got their legs into condition for long runs which will perfect the wind.

"I remember my own experiences in this respect. When I started as a player I was forced to take long runs almost from the first of the training season and my legs were soon stove up and tired, and by the time the season actually opened I felt like I had been playing ball for a year already. It is probably on that account that when I became a manager I adopted less severe training methods.

"When it comes to the pitchers who are such an important factor in every ball club I believe in letting them train themselves. That is, I mean the veterans who have been with the club and whose work and ability I am acquainted with. I let my pitchers do pretty much as they choose in the spring because I think they know how they feel better than I do and any pitcher with experience knows what to do to get into shape and when to start doing it. The effectiveness of a pitcher's arm depends on the condition of the rest of his body. If there is anything the matter with him it will tell on his arm for he will have that much less of his resource to draw on.

"There are, of course, cases where pitchers take advantage of this leniency and loaf. But it is not hard to pick out the loafers from the ones who are sincerely trying to condition themselves and the loafer will hear from me in no uncertain terms. When I find a pitcher is loafing on me I map out his work for him and make sure that he follows instructions. But I must say that I have had few cases of that kind and find that on the whole the pitchers will get themselves into shape without instructions from me, for they know that their success in the season depends on themselves.

"It is, of course, impossible to follow out the same program with new players as with the regulars. The recruits are an unknown quantity as a rule for the records made in the minor leagues do not mean a great deal to the manager of a major league club. They of necessity have to be put through a more severe course of training in order that a manager can find out quickly what they can do and decide whether he wants to keep them or not. This must be learned before the club starts its regular season and salaries begin, because recruits are a big expense, and a manager does not want to carry them unless he thinks they are good enough to be of use to his team. For that reason I put the rookies, as they are called, through a pretty stiff course from the outset. As soon as I decide I do not want a certain player I let him take things easy until I make some disposition of him, and when I find a player I want to keep I treat him like I do the regulars.

"I think from experience that this system is the best. It was with this system that I trained the Cubs and they won four pennants for me.

"When the Yankees returned from Bermuda last year they were as well trained as any ball club that ever went to the barrier, but they struck some sudden changes in the weather when they reached New York and were practically wrecked before the season opened. I believe the methods I adopt put a player on a keen edge without tiring him out and the only chance I take is in the weather that prevails when we get north again. But you have to take chances in baseball as well as other things in life.

"I have been asked repeatedly what I think are the chances for the Yankees this year and I will say this: that if the club gets some good breaks in the luck and does not run into mishaps such as disabled the players last spring we should get into the first division. The Yankees are a greatly changed club from the one I started last season with. Last year we started with a poor ball club and with most of the pitchers disabled in some way or other.

"Keating started good, but soon went bad. Caldwell did not round into form until August, and Warhop never pitched a good game all season. Schulz also has trouble with his arm. This year it appears that the pitchers are all going to be in good shape, in which case I will have a staff that will compare favorably with any in the league.

"The hitting on the club is not as good as I would like to have. But we have made some valuable additions in speed and base running will not be a cost art with the Yankees this year, this speed with the pitching staff should make up for much that the club lacks in hitting and, as I have said above, if the club gets some good breaks we will let them all know we are in the fight and finish in the first division.

"Last year when I took charge of the club the players did not care whether they won or not. But I think I have instilled in the club a fighting spirit and a club that fights its way along will always make things interesting.

SPEAKER, HIGHEST-PRICED BALL PLAYER



Crack Golfers Off for England

NEW YORK, March 21.—Fred Herreshoff of Garden City, twice runner-up in the national amateur golf championship and formerly holder of the metropolitan title is en route to England with Jerome D. Travers, the present holder of the national title.

Travers and Herreshoff till visit Sandwich together and are likely to play over British courses, to get in condition. After the British amateur in May they will go to France for the French event and return to England in time for the open at Prestwick. They will sail for America about July 1.

In Order to Block Federal Advances, the Boston Red Sox Are Reported to Have Signed Speaker to an $18,000 Contract

Tris Speaker, the great star of the Boston American club, is now the highest-priced baseball player ever known to the history of the game. If all reports are true, and they have not been denied by the owners of the club, Speaker has signed a contract for $18,000 a year for two years. He was met by John J. Lannin, president of the club, when he got back from his trip around the world with the Giants and White Sox combination, and the official didn't leave him till his name was placed on a contract.

According to the story published Lannin took the centerfielder to dinner and talked to him about his salary. They made no headway till Lannin mentioned $18,000 as the figure. Thereupon Speaker signed. This is one of the indications that the big league magnates are not taking the Federal league as such a joke as they have pretended. Should the Federal league fail during the coming summer, the players of the regular big league clubs will have to thank it, for boosting many salaries.

It was thought that Ty Cobb, who was believed to have signed a contract last year calling for a salary of $15,000, was the highest-priced ball player. This year it is understood the owners of the Washington Senators must pay Pitcher Johnson $21,000. Christy Mathewson of New York has just signed a new contract, and it is the belief that he must have been given a very high salary. The Federal league was after him and had made him an offer. Johnny Evers, deposed manager of the Cubs, was taken over by Jim Gaffney, owner of the Boston National league club, at a salary of $10,000 for four years and a bonus of $20,000.

Negley and Van Ness Leading in Bowling

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21.—Negley and Van Ness, of Newark, N. J., took first place in the two-man event of the American Bowling congress tournament this afternoon with a total of 1,245. Their score was 397-434-438. Van Ness made 246 in the second and Negley shot 233 in the third.

Other leaders in the two-man event are: Miller-Halston, Detroit, 1,235; Owen-Sutton, Louisville, 1,220; Schmidt-Williams, Chicago, 1,229; Hradek-Danek, Chicago, 1,227.

French Battler Held All Titles

Beginning Early, Georges Carpentier Has Held Title of Every Class From Bantam to Heavyweight

PARIS, March 21.—If George Carpentier goes through with all the matches he is reported to have made, the noted Frenchman will have a strenuous time during the next few months. Langford, Jeannette and McGoorty are all on the Frenchman's schedule, according to various reports. Any one of the three should give him his hardest fight.

Whatever is in store for Carpentier, it must be admitted that he has already made a remarkable record for himself. He is probably the only pugilist who has held a championship in every class from bantam to heavyweight.

Carpentier took up boxing at twelve years of age and won the amateur bantam championship of France at thirteen years. As his weight increased he transferred his activities to the next class, always heading his division.

After he turned professional Carpentier met with several reverses, but he managed to win the European middleweight title, and finally, by defeating Wells, the heavyweight championship. Yet, despite this unique record, Carpentier is now only twenty years of age.

Federal League Has Spent $2,500,000

CHICAGO, March 21.—The Federal league has spent $2,500,000 in its campaign, according to figures given out today by President Gilmore. The expenditures include rental of grounds, money spent for stands and buildings, and advance salaries.

Regarding reports today that Governor Tener had said the National league would offer $400,000 for the franchise for his holdings in the Chicago club, it was said that the Connery-Spiegel syndicate was favored as the future owners of the club, should the deal go through.

Too Cold For Game In New Orleans Now

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—Today's game was called off because of wet grounds and cold wave.

Pitchers Use Own Style in Throwing Ball

Practically Every Hurler of Any Prominence in Baseball Has Own Peculiar Delivery. All Have About Same Repertoire, of "Slow One," "Curve," and "Fast Hop"

Since the day when scientists were willing to hazard the assertion there was no such thing as a curve ball much has been learned about the odd jumps, stops and twistings which the leather sphere may be made to perform by a skillful pitcher. All the important pitchers have developed their own peculiar balls, some of which no other man has been able to throw in just exactly the inventor's style. There are, however, certain balls which are now recognized as necessary to a pitcher's education.

For instance, there is the "slow ball." To throw this, the baseball is held in the palm of the hand. The thumb and little finger grip it, except lightly. The pitcher projects the ball overhand. Instead of revolving the ball wobbles from side to side. It rotates rapidly away from the pitcher, losing its force in a manner surprising to one who has not faced it. The rotation shoots the ball downward much faster than it otherwise would.

The "fast ball" is pitched with great speed overhand or side arm. If the pitcher prefers an overhand delivery the ball is gripped with two fingers on top and the thumb underneath. It is delivered off the ends of the fingers, which grip the ball tightly at release.

The ball revolves backward, traveling straight toward the batter until near him, then takes a lightning jump upward.

When this ball is pitched side arm the grip is the same. But the back of the hand is turned, so fingers and thumb are horizontal. The ball then jumps in the direction of the gripping fingers. If a right-hander pitches this ball, the jump is to the right.

The "curve ball" is usually held like the fast ball; the ball is released over the side of the first finger instead of over the tips.

The break or curve depends upon the pressure applied by the fingers at release; upon the snap of the wrist and upon the power of the pitcher's arm.

Effective curve balls break down and out (for a right-handed batter) when pitched by a right-hander. The effectiveness of the curve depends upon the sharpness of the break. The ball revolves on an angle of about 45 degrees away from the pitcher.

The "spit ball" is pitched with two fingers on top of the ball, resting on a spot that has been made slippery, and the thumb beneath, against a seam. Delivered overhand, the ball breaks downward sharply t the plate. In flight the ball revolves away from the pitcher for some distance, then floats dead and finally begins to revolve rapidly toward the batter.

Baker Gets Five Yankee Boxers

NEW YORK, March 21.—Jimmy Johnston, who has been appointed by "Snowy" Baker, the Australian fight promoter, as his American representative, has signed up five more pugilists to battle in Australia. The scrappers who will make the journey are Freddie Ficks, middleweight, of Detroit; Howard Morrow, light heavyweight, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Jackie Clarke, welterweight, of Boston; Younk Mike Donovan, middleweight, and Young Brown, lightweight, both of this city. Ficks, Clarke and Morrow left for Sydney, Australia, on March 18, while Donovan and Brown will depart in June with Johnston. Each of the fighters is guaranteed not less than three fights. Shugrue and his manager, Tommy Lee, will leave for the antipodes March 28. Shugrue is booked up for five fights.

If Hughey Had That Club Now!

Detroit Team of Twenty-Seven Years Ago Batted for an Average of .347—Wow!

DETROIT, Mich., March 21.—Hughey Jennings is down in Gulfport this spring with one of the most youthful squads of ball players ever sent south by a major league club. Hughey is trying to whip them into a pennant-winning aggregation and he may repeat his 1907-08-09 triumphs—and then he may not. But in any even it is doubtful if he will be able to present to the Michigan city a team like the one that batted to a championship twenty-seven years ago.

That's digging up ancient history to make the comparison, but perhaps there are not many fans nowadays who remember that Detroit in 1887, then in the National league, had a team on which there was not a player who batted under .300. The team's batting was .347, too. These are facts. Last year the Tigers' batting average was .246, here is the way they lined up and batted in 1887: C. B. Baldwin, pitcher, .347; C. W. Bennett, catcher, .363; Dan Brouthers, first base, .419; Fred Dunlop, second base, .324; H. Richardson, left field, .363; J. L. White, third base, .341; William Shindle, third base, .340; J. C. Rowe, shortstop, .363; L. Twitchell, left field, .353; Ned Hanlon, center field, .316, and D. L. Thompson, .406.

The Place to Store Automobiles

The Commercial Garage, 26 James street, corner James and Fairlie streets, is the most central garage in the city, being in adjoining block to Ansley Hotel, one block from Piedmont Hotel and Candler Building, thus making the most convenient place to store automobiles. Those storing cars at the Commercial Garage will not only be centrally located, but will receive the best service.

Commercial Garage
26 James Street, Corner Fairlie

Less Money—More Mileage

AUTOMOBILE owners are to be congratulated, and we congratulate ourselves, over the conditions that make possible the present lowered prices on Firestone Tires.

The lower cost of rubber, due to increased production of raw gum—

The lower cost of building, due to greatly extended and improved manufacturing facilities—

The lower cost of producing the individual tire as our output rapidly increases to meet growing demand—

All these favorable conditions more than offset the increasing cost of skilled labor, and you, the car owner, get the benefit.

Now as always you'll get Most Miles per Dollar from

Firestone

Non-Skid and Smooth Tread TIRES

Firestone Tires cost you very little more, in some cases no more, than ordinary tires that are made according to a popular price standard. Yet Firestones could not be better if they cost you twice as much. You are entitled to the Firestone standard of quality and service. Insist upon it. Any leading dealer will supply you.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
253-255 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
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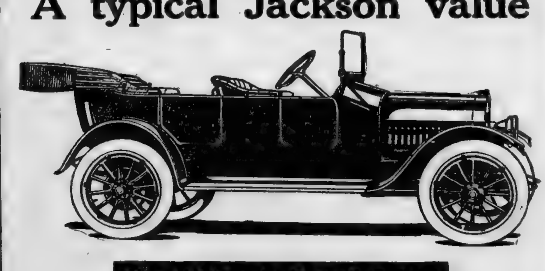
Jackson

Three Great Models for 1914

No Hill Too Steep
No Sand Too Deep

THE twelfth year of Jackson automobiles brings us three great models, ranging from a really wonderful four-cylinder value at $1885 to a big high-powered "Six" at $2150. By every basis of comparison these three models are *leaders*. Consider their size, power, unusual comfort and their elaborate equipment, then consider the long Jackson record of superior mechanical construction and you will understand *why* the 1914 Jackson leads the way.

A typical Jackson value



The "Olympic Forty" $1385
Electric Cranking and Lighting with Complete General Equipment

Look at the "Olympic's" size,—115-inch wheel base. Look at the power,—a full 40-horse motor. Look at the spring suspension,—full elliptic both front and rear. Look at the equipment,—every detail that you would expect to find on *any* car. Then, besides, there's the highest grade electric cranking and lighting system!

All for $1385, with honest value and honest workmanship in every part.

For quiet running we would put this "Olympic Forty" against the field. You *can* hear it running *if you listen* but it is just that sweet purr that you get from the highest price cars ever built.

Notice the long, clean running board, the graceful curve of the fenders, and the sweeping lines of the car as a whole.

The bodies are made in the Jackson factory, from high grade lumber seasoned in our own kilns, and finished in the Jackson paint shops. And they *are* finished. On every body there are nineteen separate and distinct operations in the paint shop. It is *old-fashioned*, you know, to finish bodies that way, but it's the method that gives the deep, rich, permanent finish that critical people so much desire on their automobiles.

Full elliptic springs, both front and rear, give *real* ease of riding. Wide seats and deep cushions add a wealth of comfort. Big tires, 36 x 4, help too. Equipment includes mohair top, top hood, ventilating windshield, speedometer, gasoline gauge on dash, Firestone demountable rims, extra rim, tire holders, foot rail, coat rail, pump, tools and *jack*, electric cranking and lighting system, electric horn.

Jackson "Majestic" $1885

Long stroke, four-cylinder motor, 4½ x 5½, 44 horse power, electric cranking. Wheel base 106 inches. Tires, 36 x 4. Full elliptic spring suspension front and rear. Full floating rear axle. Extra roomy body. Wide seats, wide doors, 10-inch cushions. Completely equipped.

Jackson "Sultanic" $2150

Long stroke, six-cylinder motor, 55-horse power, electric cranking. Wheel base, seven passenger, 138-inches; five passenger, 129 inches. Tires, 36 x 4½. Full elliptic spring suspension front and rear. Full floating rear axle; ball bearing throughout. Completely equipped. Seven-passenger model, $2300.

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Prep Leaguers Announce 1914 Baseball Sched.

League Season Opens April 3, and Closes May 19 – Seven Teams Are Included – Each Club Is Scheduled to Meet the Other Six in Two Games

The official prep league baseball schedule for the season of 1914 has been issued. The league season will start on April 3 and end on May 19, having two rounds of play—that is, each team will play the other six teams in the league twice. This schedule was arranged practically the same way as the one for basketball and should prove as successful as the basketball schedule was.

Seven teams will be in the league this year, and every one of them looks to have about the best team they have had in several years, and the coming season promises to uncork some great baseball playing by the local preps. The same seven teams that were in the basketball league have entered the baseball league.

The games will be played twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays of every week, beginning April 3 and ending every week, beginning April 3 and ending May 19.

Here is the schedule:

April 3.

G. M. A. at Peacock, Boys' High at Marist Fraser, Stone Mountain at Marist.

April 7.

Marist at Boys' High, Tech High at Stone Mountain, Donald Fraser at G. M. A.

April 10.

Marist at G. M. A., Tech High at Peacock, Stone Mountain at Boys' High.

April 14.

G. M. A. at Stone Mountain, Donald Fraser at Tech High, Peabody at Boys' High.

April 17.

G. M. A at Tech High, Marist at Peacock, Donald Fraser at Stone Mountain.

April 21.

Boys' High at Tech High, Peacock at Marist, Donald Fraser at Stone Mountain.

April 24.

Tech High at Marist, Boys' High at G. M. A., Peacock at Donald Fraser.

April 28.

Peacock at G. M. A., Donald Fraser at Boys' High, Marist at Stone Mountain.

May 1.

Boys' High at Marist, Stone Mountain at Tech High, G. M. A. at Donald Fraser.

May 5.

G. M. A at Marist, Peacock at Tech High, Boys' High at Stone Mountain.

May 8.

Stone Mountain at G. M. A., Tech High at Donald Fraser, Boys' High at Peacock.

May 12.

Tech High at G. M. A., Donald Fraser at Marist, Peacock at Stone Mountain.

May 15.

Tech High at Boys' High, Marist at Peacock, Stone Mountain at Donald Fraser.

May 19.

Marist at Tech High, G. M. A. at Boys' High, Donald Fraser at Peacock.

Vols' Recruit Jumps Game to Return Home

NASHVILLE, March 21.—"Whitey" Freeland, the young third sacker who was snatched from the thickest bushes of Centreville, la., by Scout Allie Powers has thrown consternation into the ranks of the Volunteers and caused Manager Schwartz to sprout several hundred more gray hairs than Tilly Shafer can boast of, by packing up his pasteboard telescope and beating it back "t' hum."

Freeland's exodus, is a matter of much mystery and one of the most remarkable features is that at a late hour last night it hadn't been blamed on the Federals. In view of the fact that the outlaw scouts offered Del Young a fat salary, it would not have created much surprise if they had also made overtures to "Whitey," but a thorough investigation fails to show that Christy Weegham or any of his lieutenants have been seen in this vicinity.

The career of the Centreville youth in Nashville was short and meteoric, and his departure leaves Bill Schwartz and his ball team flat on their backs. Maybe "Whitey" has gone to join his bosom friend, "Dynamite" Samuel Hendee, the demon coal miner, back in Centreville, where they are considered ball players of surpassing wonder. In which case we haste to wish him Godspeed.

WASN'T AT PRACTICE.

First suspicion of the departure of the young third baseman entered Manager Schwartz's brain yesterday morning, when the Vols had a brief workout before it began to rain. The Centreville Corker was not on hand when the roll was called, nor did he show up during the exercises. After the work-out Bill instituted inquiries as to his whereabouts and was told by one of the players that the two-headed youth had complained of homesickness and boarded a train bound the general direction of the old homestead.

The result of his action leaves the situation unchanged, however, Schwartz still has a vacancy to fill at third base. Take notice, Mr. Rickey.

There were still no new arrivals yesterday in the local camp, but Schwartz's worries were all dispelled by a long telegram from Rickey submitting a list of players for him to choose from, to be shipped C. O. D., on receipt of his order.

Bill wired Branch to send about a half dozen youngsters immediately and, although he received no answer, believes they will be on hand tomorrow without fail.

Bert King was due to arrive on the midnight train last night, while Callahan is certain to be here today or tomorrow. According to a letter just received from Daredevil Dave he has been kept at home by the illness of his mother, who is advanced in years.

Stuffy McInnes' young brother Albert, better known as Brick, is with the Athletics in camp this spring. He joined Connie Mack's crew last fall and absorbed baseball knowledge from the bench. He may play with Earl Mack at Raleigh this year.

Pitcher Louis Drucke, once of the Giants and sent to the minors, hopes he will be able to come back, and when Dick Kinsella took the Giant squad into Marlin it was discovered that Drucke had arrived there in advance to get into condition to present himself to John McGraw and ask for a chance.

MOFFETT HAS SENT MANY BOYS TO HIGHER LEAGUES

BY KERBY B. DOUGHERTY.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 21.—Manager Frank Moffett, of the Knoxville Appalachian league baseball team, has sent seven Knoxville player to higher company last year, and he has received offers for three others who were on the team, which is considered locally as a pretty good record for one season.

All of which calls to mind that Manager Moffett has become well known not only throughout the south as a discoverer and developer of young ball players, but his ability in this line has been recognized by practically every scout in the two major leagues. It has been said of Moffett that he has sent more ball players to higher leagues than any other minor league manager in the country. When Moffett picks a player he rarely ever makes a wrong selection. He has a remarkable faculty for discovering the good and bad qualities in all candidates for his team before these candidates have been under his wing scarcely a week. When he sees "big league timber" in a player he gets busy immediately with a special line of development, and when that player finally lands in big league company he rarely ever comes back until age compels him to do so.

Last season pitcher Elmer Lawrence, now with Atlanta, tried out for the Asheville team in the North Carolina league. Manager Stout, of that club, did not see anything worth while in Lawrence's work, and he was about to "can" the youngster. Moffett, at the time manager, had seen Lawrence in action. He saw possibilities in the youngster, and he brought him to Knoxville. Lawrence made good. He not only did this, but he led other twirlers in the league in the number of games won.

Two years ago "Bill" Morley Jennings came to Knoxville and tried out for a shortstop position. A few of the ralibirds said Jennings would never stick. Moffett said he would, and not only that, but that Jennings would land in fast company before another season. The next year he went to the Washington Senators, but was farmed out to Hartford in the Connecticu. league.

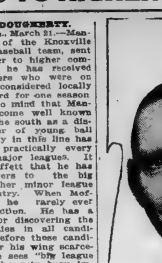
Jennings was released to Atlanta by Griffith, but has declined to report, preferring to retain his job as athletic director at Ouachita college.

Back in 1913 Frank Moffett and Billy Smith were old pals. They played on the Knoxville team, and both of them were stars. Smith gamboled around the keystone hassock, while Moffett chased flies in the outfield. They drifted apart at the end of the season, but since then they have been the best of friends. When the Atlanta team came to Knoxville last fall Moffett and Smith got together. The fanning bee which they pulled off will never be forgotten by the youngsters who gathered around the "veterans" in order to hear stories of "them good old days."

Another player that Moffett sent up last year was Merritt. Merritt, a lefthanded twirler. Merritt was drafted by the New York Giants, and was then farmed out to Seattle this spring. He was owing to the efficient twirling of this same Merritt that the Knoxville team humbled during the first game of the Knoxville series, and Merritt prolonged that game to an eleven-inning 4 to 4 tie.

Manager Moffett organized the old Southeastern league in 1910, which was renamed the Appalachian in 1911. This circuit has threatened to capsize several times during its varied career, but the Knoxville manager has always found a way to bring it through the "gloomy" period.

"Humpy" McGlveen, who played with Brooklyn and Atlanta, was developed by Moffett. Pitcher McConnell, with the Yankees last year, had his early training in this city. Other players who have gone up from under Moffett's wing are Frank Davis, of Cincinnati, later to Columbus in the American association; "Wiley" Davis, to Cincinnati several years ago; John Flournoy and Finis Wilson, to Cleveland—Wilson is now with New Orleans; Morley Jennings, to Washington; Billy Meyers, to Lincoln, first drafted by White Sox; "Nick" Cullop, to Cleveland; "Jawn" Cochran, to New Orleans; Howard Merritt, to New York Giants; Jack Wallace, to Birmingham; Sammy Strang, to Giants; "Still Bill" Hill, to Cincinnati; John Fox, to Virginia league; Jim Fox, now a manager in the South Atlantic; Pat Dillard, to Louisville; Pat Bohanon, to Louisville, and others. The string is a long one. Moffett has also sent up quite a number of players to other minor leagues. He believes in signing youngsters for class D ball and he makes the prediction that the Appalachian league will send more men to the big leagues next summer than ever before.



FRANK MOFFETT.

Manager of Knoxville baseball team, has great record for developing young players. Has sent seven men higher last season.

ROUGH STUFF ON DIAMOND DON'T GO NOW, SAYS BURKE

BY H. A. BATCHELOR.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 21.—Jimmy Burke thinks that baseball is getting to be a regular ladies' game nowadays.

This veteran of the old times when the majority of diamond performers were so tough that you could crack hickory nuts on their heads cannot become reconciled to the genteel behavior and drawing room manners of the modern athletes. "Handshaking players" were almost unknown in his day, and the words "excuse me" and "if you please" have not regarded as an essential part of the pastimer' vocabularies.

"The boys all act like gentlemen on and off the field now," says Burke, "and a man happens to make a one-hand catch of a liner, he tells the victim that he is sorry he robbed him of a hit and if a pitcher 'beans' a guy he is so broken up that he isn't able to continue. You bet things weren't like this when I broke in. The best you got then was a curse, and the way those base runners would fling their spikes around in sliding was a caution.

"Get out of my way or I'll cut you blankety-blanked eye out,' was what they used to yell at the baseman. And they were the boys who would do it, too, don't make any mistake about that. I do not believe that there is a player in the American league at present who would intentionally spike another, but when I was playing ball the game was a grand handshaking bee among the players, a regular reunion. Talk about your college "frat" spirit, it isn't a marker to the baseball happy family. Rivalry as we used to see it 15 or 18 years ago is unknown. The men play hard, but they don't get started up about it and carry their grudges off the field like they used to. I can remember the time when it wasn't considered a legal game of ball by some clubs unless there was a fist fight somewhere along the way. Battles on the diamond, in the club houses and in the hotels were so common that nobody paid much attention to them. There may be a few fights now and then, but they are so rare that they make good gossip.

St. Louis Feds Win From Chicago Feds

MONROE, La., March 21.—This St. Louis Federals defeated the Chicago Federals here today by a score of 13 to 3. Crandall and Herbert were in the box for St. Louis, with Hartley and Simon as catchers. Fiske worked the entire nine innings for Chicago, with Block and McDonough catching. A cold and cloudy weather interfered with the playing.

'BigSix' Teaches 'Little Six' the Art of Pitching

Christy Mathewson Spends Part of His Time Instructing Young Son in Handling Baseball – Youngster Shows Much Interest in Game Even Now

NEW YORK, March 21.—Fifteen years from now Christy Mathewson may be the sensation of the baseball world just as Christy Mathewson is today—but the Christy Mathewson of the future will not be the Christy Mathewson we know at this time.

All of which sounds very much involved and mixed up, and demands an explanation.

The Christy Mathewson of, say, 1925, will be Junior tied to his name. By that time, Christy Mathewson, Sr., will probably be a rich, retired major ball player, taking a deep interest only in golf, the stock market and his son, Christy Mathewson, Jr.

Of course, there is a chance that Christy Mathewson, Sr., may be a teammate to his son or even opposing Christy Mathewson Jr., in some fierce fight for the world's championship, but we are inclined to believe that it is only a very remote chance.

CHRISTY, SR., RETIRED.

We also believe that Christy Mathewson, Sr., will have tired of the twirling travail by then, and will be sitting back with his pipe and slippers, watching the world go round, and permitting his son and heir gather glory to the house of Mathewson.

"Big Six" has been teaching "Little Six" the rudiments of our national pastime. Christy, Junior, is now about seven years old, but it is said he seems to take naturally to the game of baseball. He wants to be a pitcher, of course, not only because of his father, but because every boy wants to be a pitcher.

No one ever heard of a lad starting out in baseball with a wild ambition to become a right fielder, or a catcher. They all want to pitch.

Little Christy's whole life has been spent in an atmosphere of baseball. Until a couple of years ago, Matty usually took his wife and son to the spring training camps of the Giants. His family accompanied him on his trip around the continent with the world-touring party of ball players, and so it might be said that Little Christy has been absorbing baseball from the time he was born.

Matty, while spending the winter in California, devoted his time to automobiling and to golf, but he found leisure to instruct his son in the art of pitching, and while the youngster is too little now to use his knowledge to any effect, he has shown a natural aptitude for picking up the finer points of the game. "Big Six" will make a fine little teacher, too, not only because of his pitching wisdom, but because he possesses to a rare degree the faculty of imparting his knowledge to others.

Matty is one of the few great ball players who can teach others what he knows. It is a well-known fact that some of the best players the game has ever seen have been poor coachers and managers.

If Matty takes an interest in a young pitcher, as he often does, the youngster invariably benefits by his coaching. He has never yet been able to teach one of them his famous "fadeaway," however, and he has never yet found one who could absorb the fine season control—which is Matty's greatest asset.

NEVER SECOND MATTY.

Some other pitcher may eventually bob up with everything in the line of curves pitched by Matty, but he will never be a "second Mathewson" without control.

As the son of the greatest baseball pitcher of all time, little Christy would be under a big handship if he entered professional ball. The people would expect too much of him, and most likely if his distinguished dad has the say the youngster will not be a ball player, although Matty does not hesitate in advising baseball as a career for other lads. In the case of his own son, he appreciates the disadvantages that surround the lads.

However, young Christy is at the age when he is commencing to take an interest in the game, and his father is doing his best to help him. Christy, Jr., is a fine, manly little chap, and wholly unspoiled.

Rain Prevents Game

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—Rain prevented Savannah from meeting Wild Bill Donovan's Providence team this afternoon.

Monday Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics are scheduled to play the Savannah club.

BOXES TUESDAY NIGHT



STEWART DONNELLY

Indianapolis batter who will meet Jimmy Ferry at the Georgia Athletic club Tuesday night. He confidently expects to win.

BY INNIS BROWN

"Just come to it naturally." That's what Stewart Donnelly replies to an inquiry as to why he ever went into the fight game. Donnelly fights Jimmy Ferry Tuesday night at the Georgia Athletic club. He came in a few days since from Jacksonville, where he fought Dick Gilbert, and is in great shape. He expects to win from Ferry, tough battler that he knows the Pitsburg boy to be, and feels no hesitation in saying that he will land the bacon.

But to get back to the manner in which "Stew" got into the prize fight game. He was reared in Indianapolis, in the good state of Indiana, where they raise anthors, make automobiles and incidentally produce ring battlers in his early days "Stew" was a member of the "Bungaloos," a bunch of youngsters that made merry among themselves, and trouble among lots of others. With the Bungaloos a good, lively tussle now and then was a part of the regular routine. Some times it was a single-handed combat, but more often it was a gang scrap. In either event, "Stew" was on hand, and he admits that he got some pretty tough lacings from time to time.

As he grew older he came to know a good deal of ring boxing by reason of the fact that many battles are staged in the Indiana city. He had seen Ray Bronson, Jack Dillon and some of the bunch who preceded this duo in many battles, and when, one night, he was offered a chance to go on in a preliminary before one of the clubs, he jumped at the chances. It happened that his opponent in that battle was a brother of Young Sailor, a boxer, who has acquired quite a reputation in prize ring circles. After that battle "Stew" was in the game and fought regularly before Indianapolis clubs, climbing up from the bottom to where he has met opponents have smashed into him somewhere on an average of five times to each round that he has fought. Of course, some of these were partially blocked, some carried little steam and were about spent when they landed, owing to his spnady footwork, while others, a few at least, have eached him with the old kick. He says that the stiffest punch he ever stopped was delivered by Jack Dillon. Incidentally, this was the only blow that ever floored him.

Donnelly, with all his ring battles, however, does not carry a single scar to show for the rough knocks he has received. He is a very trim cut young man and has a pronounced predilction for swell toggery. You may meet him or the street from two to three times a day, and the chances are that he will be wearing a different outfit from head to heel each time. Also, he wears on the left hand a diamond that strongly resembles in its glare of the light the searchlight on a Buckhead car rounding Dead Man's Curve.

JUST NOTES

With the addition of Jack Powell to his Venice team Manager Hap Hogan has raised the age average to about 35 years, the way Pacific Coast critics figurt it. His outfield includes Kane, Bayless and Carlisle. On his pitching staff are Powell, Dan White, Spec Harkness, Cecil Ferguson and Roy Hitt. His catching staff includes Jack Hines and Rowdy Elliott, while on his infield are Litschie, McArdle, Hogg, Leard and Borton. However, Hogan has great faith in the Southern California climate's rejuvenating affects and is talking much about the "speed" of his team.

Word comes from John McCloskey that his plans for a Southwestern league in the cactus country are making fine progress. He expects to have six franchise holders Tucson, Albuquerque El Paso, Phoenix, Bisbee and Globe. Danny Shay was offered one of the franchises, but declined because his business in Sacramento is so profitable he doesn't care to give it up. McCloskey believes the cactus country is ripe for minor league ball.

Jim Delahanty is said to have worked a sharp trick on the Minneapolis club to get free so he could sign with the Federals. He told the Cauntlons he had a chance to manage a minor league team and wishing to aid him in every way they gave him his release. He then signed a Federal contract, something he is said to have had in mind all the time. And yet some players harp about the lack of principle in magnates.

Fred Clark Has Great Record

Pittsburg Pilot Beginning Fifteenth Season as Leader in Big Leagues–Has Won Four

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 21. When the umpire bawls out "Play Ball" next April 14, at St. Louis, Fred Clarke will begin his fifteenth year as big league manager. Everybody is pulling for Clarke to make this his crystal anniversary year, the banner year of his managerial career. At present he holds the best record of any manager in the National league, although our friend the enemy Muggs McGraw is gitting a rather healthy reputation as a manager.

In his long career as a manager never finished out of the first division in fact he has kept his team up in the front end of the race fighting for honors and it has usually been conceded that the team which beat out Pittsburg had a look in for first honors.

Four firsts, five seconds, three thirds and five fourths is the record of his fourteen years' bossing. In 1900 he was the runner-up position and the next three years saw him in third position. In 1903 he dropped to fourth place. The lowest he has ever been in the league race during the ladder in ever occupied and for the next four years was up fighting for leadership, in 1908 tying with New York for second place. The following year he won a National league and world's championship. The next two years saw him in third position and 1912 brought him second position. Last year, when prospects were the brightest, his team got away badly, floundered around during an entire season and though demoralized and finished fourth

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which must be sold this week. If you are thinking of purchasing a car you can't afford to let these cars be sold before seeing for yourself the values offered.

Priced at $400.00 and up. Each car to be just as represented or no sale.

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No Man Can Justify Higher Tire Prices

Higher Than Goodyear No-Rim-Cut Tires

It's an easy thing to cheapen tires and undersell our prices. But no man knows how to make a tire worth a penny more than Goodyears.

Yet many tires are sold from one-fourth to one-half higher.

More Can't Be Given

We say to you—after 14 years of trying—that more of value can't be given than we give in No-Rim-Cut tires.

And no other tire costs so much to make, unless that cost is due to wasteful methods or to smaller output.

We give you here, in a costly way, the one feasible tire that can't rim-cut.

We give you the "On-Air Cure"—to minimize blow-outs—at an extra cost of $1,500 daily.

At a cost of $50,000 we have reduced by 60 per cent the risk of loose treads.

And in All-Weather treads we give you an anti-skid with which nothing of the kind compares.

Not another tire on the market offers you any one of these costly features.

Better Tires Never Can Be

We have had scores of men working for years and years on research and experiment. They build in our laboratory 8 or 10 tires a day, in efforts to get more mileage.

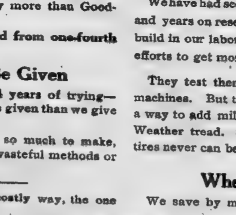
They test them on roads and on testing machines. But they have not in years found a way to add mileage, save through our All-Weather tread. So, in all probability, better tires never can be.

Where We Save

We save by modern equipment. We save by a matchless output. We save by a low profit policy. Our profit last year averaged 6½ per cent.

Those are the reasons for present prices on Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires. Higher prices have no reason which means anything to you. Prove this, if you doubt it, by actual mileage tests.

We could never have won the top place in Tiredom without building the best tires made.



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ATLANTA, GA.

NEWS OF ATLANTA SCHOOLS

EDITED BY JOHN P. STEWART, III

BASEBALL PROSPECTS AT G. M. A. LOOK VERY BRIGHT

Team Coached by Henderson is Strong in Every Department

BY R. S. JOHNSON.

The athletic work at G. M. A. is booming along in as fine a manner as could be expected, and in every branch of the spring athletics G. M. A. intends to make a splendid showing.

In baseball the candidates are making an excellent showing, and when the season opens they are intending to make a great fight for the pennant.

Coach Henderson, who has charge of the team and is some ball player himself, has been working hard and consistently with the large number of candidates, there being so many good ones it will no doubt be a hard matter to pick the best team.

For the receiving end we have Gate, who did honor of the catching last year and is showing better form now than ever both in his catching and his hitting.

The pitching department, which was our weakest place last year, promises to be up to the standard of any in the league this season. In the box we have Smith, who played first base last year. There is also Jones, of last year's team, who is showing splendid form by the way he held College Park 15 to 4. Also R. Rodriguez, who is developing fast and helped share the victory of the same along with Jones. With this trio of slab artists, G. M. A. should be well fortified in the box.

At first we have Bennett, a lefthander, who should prove very valuable, as both his hitting and fielding is good. Davis, last year's second, is again at the keystone bag, and looks better than ever.

At short Morris Walker and McDonald are fighting it out, and either would make the team a good man.

Brewster and Medlin are working at third, and the one that loses will in all probability be carried as utility man.

In the outfield J. Schenck, S. Schenck and Street are getting them every day, and will prove a good bunch of fielders, as their hitting is excellent.

The track team is training hard. As we have such a fine lot of material, G. M. A. should enter as a winning team in the field day to be held in April.

Formwalt Grade Beats Crew Badly; Class Leaders Given

About the most interesting thing at school this week was trying out the report cards. The reports for this month were exceedingly good, as there are only three more hard working months the pupils are trying their best to show what they really can do.

Everyone seems very enthusiastic over baseball. We will be very glad when the league opens Friday and the game of the season will be played. Eighth grade has taken the lead in football down classes and they feel confident they will soon master them.

The following are the medals for the month of March are Maggie Williams, Marion Dameron, of the eighth grade.

The boys of the seventh grade played a game of baseball with the boys of the seventh grade of Crew Street school last Monday and the score was 20 to 0 in favor of the Formwalt boys. Don't you think this looks very promising?

The girls and boys of the fourth grade are having a jolly time making paper dolls. The boys especially seem to enjoy this occupation for boys are always interested in Indians.

The spelling for the month was unusually good. Eighth grade, 91.4; seventh grade, 90.31; sixth grade, 85.5; fifth grade, 93.2; fourth grade, 93.1; third grade, 89.9; second grade, 92.4.

The honor roll for March is:

Eighth grade: Maggie Williams, 98.8; Grace Donehoo, 96.9; Morton Dameron, 96.7; Christy Holmes, 96.6; Stanton, 96.3; Kate Tyrie, 96.1.

Seventh grade: Annie May Bradley, 98.0; Lucile Brooks, 97; Cecelia Cohen, 96.9; Catherine Lee Wilhelm, 96.8; Frances Port, 96.6; Max Feldman, 96.5; Grace Barton, 96.4; Mary Howell, 96.3; Alec Rosenfeld, 96.6; Morris Kohn, 95.5; Arline Baxter, 95.4; Thelma Phillips, 95.4; Charles Spivack, 95.1; Dorothy Sutton, 95.

Sixth grade: George Freeman, 97.5; John Hall, 96.8; Ethel Bradley, 96.5.

Fifth grade: Aubrey Burch, 98.4; Hyde Levin, 97.8; Dorothy Murray, 97.5; Eugene Hendricks, 96.5; Eunice Tribble 95.3

Fourth grade: Eva Lassiter, 97.3; Dorothy Coffin, 96.3; Freeman Hammond, 95.5; Alice Hollomon, 95.3; Fain Abbot, 95.2; Elizabeth George, 95.1.

Third grade: Lawrence Cole, 96.5; Bennie Deshazo, 95.6; Meta Fitchett, 95.1; Inez Carroll, 95.3.

Second grade: Violet Rylander, Edward Wilder, Wilhelmenia Kean, Rose Smith, Doris Vaile, Nellie May Pitchat, Tom Hannan, Abe Goldstein, Whitley Roberts.

First grade A: Reva Hansard, J. st. Wyatt.

First grade B: Louise Reeves, Irving Greene, Lena Levy, Inez Dean, Harold Bolmrind.

LURLINE BELK.

Walker's Scottish Dancers To Enter Field Day Events

Springtime is returning! After having so much bad weather this sunshine is a welcome. The trees in the eighth grade windows are in bloom. A debate held last week was a most exciting one. All who heard it agreed that the affirmative speakers had decidedly the best speeches.

Our old fifth section is again the leader in stars in third grade A.

The fifth grade children are to be in the Field day exercises. I am sure our Scottish dancers will represent Walker well.

Mollie Brasser is the leader of the eighth grade for the month of March, and Gertrude Humphries is the leader of the seventh grade.

The children in fourth grade B who have made head marks in spelling are Esther Smith, Margaret Waits, Edna Pearce, Jennie Lou Walker, Willie Parker, Ramond Berry. The second section of boys received the most stars last week.

Not a girl of fourth grade B was excused from the room this week. They are determined to spend their valuable time in the classroom attending to their studies.

Our janitor gives stars for neatness. Fourth grade B has had a star every day.

MOLLIE BRESSLER.

HIGH PRAISE IS GIVEN TECH HIGH BY LECTURER

Prof. Fullam, of Auburn, Here Recently Lecturing, Writes Praising T. H. S.

BY PROF. FULLAM.

There is nothing in my entire experience which has made a greater impression than the visit to the Technological High school of Atlanta. Atlanta enjoys the distinction of possessing the only separately organized technological high school in the south. In the north, and in Europe it is found desirable, to have separate schools for this form of education, where it can receive suitable attention. Superintendent Slaton is to be congratulated upon the success achieved by the Tech High school, and upon his wisdom in giving it a separate organization. Its graduates are known far and wide in the south, and those who have elected to pursue their education further, acquire a high standing in the institutions of higher learning. I speak from experience, having taught several graduates of the Tech High school, and know of their fine training intimately.

In visiting the Tech High school, I had the pleasure of being conducted through by Prof. Charles S. Culver, the genial and efficient principal. I had always associated this fine school with large, commodious and handsome building, in keeping with the progressive city of Atlanta, and was somewhat surprised when I found it located in a block of stores. Prof. Culver explained that the quarters were temporary, and that a suitable building was looked forward to in the near future.

When once inside the building, one forgets this fact and the movements of the pupils going from one class to another shows a rare system of discipline. There seemed to be no lost motion in their movements, indicating that the modern idea of efficiency is taught them. Prof. Culver stated that this was a most difficult problem owing to the size of the quarters, but on what had been worked out with success.

We were conducted through the shops by Prof. Bush, head of the department of shop work. The woodworking department is well arranged, both in bench work and wood turning. We were shown articles of furniture, built by the pupils, and used all over the school, in design and finish this furniture ranks with any sold in the city. The forge shop, where the boys were shaping and welding the glowing iron, was one of the most interesting features. Prof. Dean had charge of the department of importing instruction, which is unique and effective.

The machine shop of the Tech High school is one of the best equipped of any in the country. It has up-to-date machinery and carefully selected exercises. Prof. Armstrong, in charge of the work, in addition to his college training, is an expert machinist. An exhibit of bronze, brass, iron and steel made by the pupils, which would do credit to a well organized manufacturing concern, was seen in connection with this work.

The department of science, under Prof. Biar, was one of the most interesting features of the school work. This department is more like that of a college than that of a high school. The new projection lantern which has just been installed is the last word in the construction of such apparatus. Prof. Biler demonstrated how he explained the laws of physics and chemistry, and of physical geography, by how apparatus, pictures in books magazines and could be thrown on the screen.

In the department of drawing the crowded condition of the quarters are particularly noticed. It is hard to understand how this department does the work which has given it its high reputation under such difficulties.

In the principal's office a student was assisting in running off mimeograph matter to the daily duplicator. Prof. Culver stated that it was the practice of his teachers to issue notes, supplementary to the text-books for the purpose of making everything entirely up-to-date. Really in technological work much of the instruction is not obtainable from a book and the above was one means of instructing their charges.

It is interesting to follow how Atlanta has met the demands for modern methods in education; how the Tech High school has developed from a small struggling department, and evolved into the Boys' High school some ten years or so ago into the magnificent equipped well-equipped building in the near future.

FAIR STREET SCHOOL

Those who deserve special mention for the good averages they made this month are:

Eighth Grade—Bella Clein, Lottie Geffen, Etta Abelman.

Seventh Grade—Helan Hutchins, Willie Belle Reaves, Tene Cohen, Joe Gefman.

Sixth Grade—Gladys Smith, Jessie Reynolds, Herbert Chapman, Bertha Silverphalia, Kenneth Rosen.

Fifth Grade—Lillie Mae Wiggins, Elmer Gibson, Ruby Green, Carrie Turner.

Fourth Garde—Ethel Finn, Isabel Rosenfeld, Lucile Sanderlin, Andrew Shaw.

Third Grade A—Jimmie Harp, Jennie Freedman, Editha Reeves, Rosa Horschoff, Nelle Mansfield, Louis Rottenbaum, Earnest Brooks, Nell Gross, Mary Pollock.

Third Grade B—Ruth Summers, Dorothy Turner, Louise Shelpert, Mary K Hayes, John Worden, Sam Flinn, Gilbert Ipald, Brpmberg.

Second Grade A—William Robinson, Audrey Allen, Esther Gold, Ophelia Warren, Ida Fineberg ,Edna Cohen.

Herman Shaffer, of our fourth grade, has moved to Michigan. We were sorry to see him leave but we wish him success in his new home.

On account of illness, Julia Wilson of the fourth grade has been compelled to stop school. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

BELLA CLEIN.

JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUE AT PEEPLES



SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP MAY GO TO PEEPLES

Team at This School Played Tenth a Hot Game This Week

We wish to offer congratulations to our "School page" editor on winning first place in the oratorical contest which took place lately at the Boys' High school. He is evidently gifted in many lines.

Our soccer football team has been doing splendid playing this season. Saturday morning we met and defeated Forrest avenue team in a hotly fought game, the score resulting 1 to 6 in our favor. At the close of the regular series of games, Forrest avenue, Tenth and Peeples were tied for first place in the league, but Forrest lost, leaving the championship to Tenth or Peeples.

The sixth grade has been having a series of geography matches during the past three weeks, the boys competing against the girls. The girls won by a small majority.

Little Harriet Lester and Esther Nisbett are ahead on their reading in second grade A.

The seventh grade pupils contested in a spelling match Friday, the contestors being Grace Davis and Mary Nash. The latter's side was victorious by a majority of three.

In the third grade B, Sarah Harwell won last week in mental arithmetic.

The reports were given us Monday. A great many pupils made splendid reports. The class leaders were as follows:

Eighth—Annabeth Smith, 98.8, Mary Arnold, 98.1; Helen George, 98.3; Margaret Ford, 98.1.

Seventh. — Virginia Kelley, Gladys Reid.

Sixth.—Laura Woodruff, 97.6; Virginia Bryan, 97.2.

Fifth—Leola Reid, 97.9

Third A.—Velmer Carlton. Catherine Rodahaver.

Third B.—Margaret Elliott; Jack Branch.

Second A.—Eloise Towry, Walter James.

Second B.—Helen Wallace.

Our attendance has not been at all good for the past several weeks on account of measles, mumps, and whooping cough. Paul Lee Bell is among the pupils are absent in the lower grades.

MARY ARNOLD.

Battle Hill Is Ready to Retire From Fights in Ga.

Monday, March 9, the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades wro'e the essay for the Daughters of the Confederacy, "Famous Georgia Battles of this war, between the States."

We can now retire from war, as we have finished our essays. Some of us fought at Resaca, Chickamauga, and Kennesaw Mountain. While others marched with Sherman, against Hood, and retreated to Tennessee with Hood.

The B. H. Literary society met Friday of last week and the following program was rendered:

Music, graphophone.

Medal contest.

Singing contest, by the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The medals were awarded to Nelmer Moreland and Roger Jones.

The fifth grade has been very smart this week, for they won in the singing contest, and also made the highest weekly spelling average.

We received our cards Monday, and the following children made above 90 per cent in their average: Nelmer Moreland, Mary Ellen Hornsby, Louise Smith, Adelyn Donelson and Hazel Toland.

The sixth grade children were on the March honor roll: Nancy Trippe, Charles Mooney, Ruth Mulkey, Roy Jackson, Lewis Wyatt, and Val Dobbs.

The first grade leaders are Dorothy Philipps, and Harold Jones.

The second grade had a spelling match last week and no one missed. They have written up the first five tables and are enjoying it very much.

The fourth grade led the primary grades in spelling.

Mr. Slaton paid us a visit last week which we enjoyed very much, and surely he must have enjoyed it, for we received an excellent report. It happens that nearly every time he comes it is rainy, but he remarked that it is always sunshine within.

CATHERINE MOONEY.

GIRLS' HIGH WILL OFFER SWISS MUSICIANS SOON

On March 31, Two Performances to Be Given for Annual

The Girls' High school will present the "Swiss Bell Ringers" in two performances on March 31. The afternoon performance will be at 3:30, the night at 8:30 o'clock, in Browning hall. This Swiss trio of musicians has been secured at a large expense and offer an unusually fine program of classical and popular airs.

The purpose in bringing the musicians here is that the Girls' High school may use the profits in getting out an "Annual." Now is the chance for the friends of the girls at the High school to help them "cinch" their annual.

The boys at Boys' High and Tech High are expected to have a reunion in Browning hall on the night of the 31st. The admission will be: children, 15 cents; adults, 25 cents.

A part of the program follows:

Saxaphone Solo—Popular Ballards.

Trio—Sextette from Lucia.

Ocarina Solo, Cello Obligato—Southern Airs.

Swiss Hand Bell Trio—Irish Airs; Musical Flowers—La Paloma.

Organ Chime Trio—Medley of Popular Airs.

There will be about twenty numbers on the program

Courtland S. Winn Society At Pryor Had Fine Meeting

Our Courtland S. Winn society had its regular monthly meeting last Friday. As our regular secretary, Mary Thomas, has moved to Cedartown, we had to elect a new one. We all are sorry to lose Mary Thomas, as she was one of our smartest pupils and was such a fine secretary. Mattie Boston was chosen to fill her place. A very interesting program was rendered, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

We are all out of the race for the spelling banner, it seems, as the seventh grade has now had it for five weeks. Their average of writing and oral spelling was 90 per cent.

The children who led their classes for the month of March were:

Eighth — Catherine Dennington 98.1; Alvin Butler 97.7; Lavada Grainger 97; Daisy McKenney 96.8; Erma Fischer 96.5; Marion Mazel 96.3 and Louise Dean 95.3.

Seventh Grade—Mamie Burton 96.5; Hannah Groman 96.5, and Louise Kriese 98.5.

Sixth Grade—William Garvin 97.7, and Dorothy Crenshaw 95.7.

Fifth Grade—Comer Kimball 96.1, and Fannie Mae Cook 95.1.

Fourth Grade—Nell Monroe 97, and Mabel Archibalie 96.3.

Third Grade—Emma Brantley 97; Alberta Willis 96.5; Louise Dennington 96.2; Susie Crumpton 95.8; Margaret Stovall 95.5, and Malvern Newton 95.1.

HAZEL HUDDLESTON.

CENTER HILL SCHOOL.

To News Editor: The Center Hill school is glad to have such good reports for last week.

Our little second grade had an arithmetic match this week. A box of candy had been promised to the one who stood up the longest. But to the very great dismay of the teacher, eight would not sit down, so eight prizes had to be bought and given to eight smiling little folks.

The tenth grade made 100 per cent in spelling and won a book given by the teachers. The third, fourth, fifth and ninth grades made over 95 per cent in spelling.

The boys are practicing baseball and hope to win every game played in the league.

LUCILE BAIRD.

ARMY STREET SCHOOL.

The first grade got a hundred in attendance last week. Their teacher gave them a reward.

Marguerite Brown, Eris Logan, Zeman Stuart and Donald Armstrong are the children who did the best work in the first grade this month.

The children of the third grade who did the best work this month were Emmett Hughes, Edith Marchman and Abraham Shamoe.

The children of the fifth grade who did the best work this month were Hennie Thomason, Louise Adams, Leroy Tidwell and Jack Armstrong.

The fifth grade got the reward this week for getting the most stars for good lines.

Miss Milledge came today. She gave the first, second and fifth grades excellent.

IDA SMITH.

Some School Shots

Another innovation, along with the graphophone, private telephones, basketball goals, etc., introduced since our day, is soccer football. This game has become a great favorite in the last few years. Tenth and Peeples are at present tied for the pennant.

A war song heard recently on the Washington country road runs thus: "The school played Decatur High ran something like this:

Chewing gum, chewing gum,
Always chewin' chewing gum,
Whenever Decatur High school comes.
They're always chewing chewing gum.

The March number of the Boys' High School Tattler came out last week. One of these "Terse Tattlings" is given below:

Wife (finding that she has been given one cent too much change)—"Oh, dear, am I guilty of theft?"

Hubby—"Calm yourself, dear wife, calm yourself; you are innocent."

Well, Boys' High landed that basketball championship after a pretty exciting chase. After the smoke had rolled away, Prof. Little at High school propounded this question: "Well, boys, now that you've got it, what are you going to do with it?"

Whereupon one of the team might have arisen and mentioned a big banquet at the Ansley next Saturday night to be given by the school to the members of the team and their "fair partners." That's certainly got something "to do with it."

We noticed a short time ago the report of an eating contest at Hill street school. Discovered at last why we didn't shine in grammar school! If such things had been in vogue in those olden days, we would have been the bright and particular star of each terrific conflict.

Forrest Defeated Tenth in Close Basketball Contest

In a closely contested game on Tenth street school's basketball court our team met and defeated the Forrth street school team by the score of 24 to 15.

The basketball team of the seventh grade challenges any team of the seventh grade of any school in the city. Any team wishing a game call Paul Grist.

In an arithmetic match between the boys and girls of the fifth grade, Edward Fritchett "turned down" every one in the grade.

The sixth grade won the attendance banner last week.

The eighth grade won the spelling contest for the ten-pound stick of candy last month. Their average was 96.9.

BARTOW A. WARLICK, III.

Boys' High Seems to Have Copped State Championship

TECH HIGH'S BALL TEAM IS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

All Positions Are About Decided Except Right Field

BY H. T. HAGAN.

The first squad of T. H. S. players at Piedmont lines up every afternoon and plays several innings with the scrubs so after seeing them play I think I can safely discuss the prospects of each man to make the team.

The position of catcher comes first. Hooper has this nailed down with a twenty-penny spike. Hooper is built for an ideal catcher and with a little more freedom in hitting he will develop into a star performer.

The pitchers come next and I use the plural because there are three. Smith a young swirler of grammar school league experience will by next season make Tech High a wonderful pitcher.

Watson bids fair to pitch this year, even better than last. Billy Smith, the Cracker manager, has engaged Weston to help out his pitchers during the exhibition games this spring. We hope Billy won't like Weston too much, as we would hate to see him leave the school. Paris is much better this year than ever before as he has played a great deal since the last prep league season. Paris played on an amateur team in Chicago during the entire three months of the vacation of last year.

While Parks is pitching Weston will likely play third and vise versa.

We will now walk over to first base. Buddy Morgan has it. He is also from the grammar school league. Buddy went to Formwalt school last year and helped materially in winning the championship for his team. At second base we find Bradley and we couldn't keep him off the team as he's determined to play them all. And he plays them all well, too. Bedell should be better this year than last.

The problem of shortstop was at first a problem. Bradley is good but he is the small in stature to be able to field the ball consistently that is shown in the Prep league. Harland has solved the problem.

The outfield of Thomas will be looked to to continue his stellar work of last year. This is Thomas' last year at High, he should make the all prep team. Myers will play center field this year. He seems suddenly to have discovered the way to play ball for he is playing 50 per cent better than he ever did before.

The right field position is yet uncertain. Gerlach, Fowler and Jordan are about equal chances of winning this place.

The coach that is helping the team this year is Mr. Williams, formerly of Auburn college. He is putting the fellows through real practices every afternoon and the results of his work can already be seen.

One Boy at Lee Outspelled Thirteen Girls in Contest

Many children of our school have been sick with measles,mumps and other diseases, thus causing our attendance to be lower than it was formerly.

Also Miss Haralson came last week all of the upper grades received excellent. The lower grades receiving excellent were the first grade A, the second A, the fourth grade A, and the fourth B.

The second grade B, the third A and the third B received very good. The grade children of the first grade A have never missed getting excellent.

The two second grades had a spelling match last week and the second grade A was very glad that they won. They also hope to have another soon as the second grade A is again expected to win.

The boys of the fourth grade B are interested in getting up a baseball team now that the weather is so fine.

The fifth grade had an exciting spelling match between the boys and the girls. Thirty-one girls were against the fifteen boys, but finally the boys won, with Ralph Martin against thirteen girls. The children who received above 90 per cent in spelling for the month are: Miss Richardson. Stella Shannon won a book and Raymond Jordan won a box of "Nabs."

The children in the second grade B who got on the roll of honor are Horace Nichols, Juah Freeman, Jim Pruitt, Ernest Johnson, Marie Johnson, Marguerite Smith, Cobb Edwards and Catherine Cobb.

Those on the honor roll in the eighth grade are Elizabeth Hunter and Mildred Ryan. The eighth grade has the highest monthly attendance, but the fourth grade took the banner away from them for last week.

Julian Warner, Edgar Wilson, Elsie Almond, Sarah Colcord, Imelda Price, Alma Hood, Rose Huber, Evelyn McGahee, Louise Nichols, Fay Pitts, Allie Woodall, of the eighth grade, received 100 deportment this month.

EDWARD B. LOVELL.

Oakhurst Will Enter School Fair to Be Given by County

The seventh grade is hard at work reviewing since we have heard that our Superintendent Britain will soon send out an examination for the seventh grade. We hope that we will pass.

The six and seventh grades are interested in the course they have just taken in the agricultural.

Miss Whittenberg is going to take up a visit with her cottage which are being built in Oakhurst, and we hope to get much pleasure as well as profit from some of them.

Our county is going to have a school fair April 17. Every school will send exhibits and hope to win some prizes.

We are proud of our Oakhurst boys as ball players. They played East End Wednesday afternoon, the score being 19 to 5 in favor of Oakhurst.

The library committee of the Civic league is going to have an entertainment Friday night for the benefit of our library. The six and seventh will present the play, "The Ugliest of Sevens."

MARGUERITE HARRIS.

Tenth and Peeples Battled For Pennant to Disputed End

Tenth Street played Peeples for the championship in soccer Tuesday afternoon. Much excitement is stirring over this game. The highest class team was determined to win. The game was disputed and will be played again. The score in the first half was, Tenth, 1; Peeples, 0.

The compositions by Eugene Hinton and John Cooper on the U. D. C. were sent up. Mrs. Arthur Powell offered a five-dollar gold piece for the best composition in our eighth grade, and Eugene Hinton won it. We congratulate him and hope he will win the U. D. C. medal.

The third grade A received a star from Miss Graves for their excellent physical training and hygiene. The whites are ahead in the spelling contest.

In the monthly spelling match in the third grade B eleven members remained standing. Those also who made the spelling and best line banners for the week.

The fourth grade A had a good lesson for Miss Graves last week.

The fourth grade B had a splendid debate and also a fine entertainment last Friday. The negative side was defeated in the debate. Those taking part were M McCullough and Norris Broyles covered themselves with glory. The program was as follows: Recitation, "The Blue and the Gray;" recitation, "Prosperity in Georgia," Edward Sawtell; recitation, "William Henry at School," by George Stevens; recitation, "Aunt Dolefu's Sewing Society," by Ruth Blackhart; recitation, "The Chatterbox," by Marie Rosenbaum; recitation, "So Was It" by Leon McGaughey; song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," by class; debate, "Resolved, That the country is better for human development than city life," affirmative, Robert Blanton, Norris Broyles; negative, Edward Sawtell, Robert Whittler, J. M. McCullough, Sidney Clark. Recitation, "The Civil Critic," by Josephine Hall; "Our Flag," by Mack K. P. Moyer," by Edward Atkinson; song, "The Frogs Are a Funny Lot of Things."

LYNN PORT.

Home Park's First Graders Are Mighty Good Readers

The seventh and eighth grades are both glad and sorry that the composition on the "Famous Battles of Georgia" is over with, for then they know they did their best, and sorry because they missed studying on that interesting subject.

To hear our little first grade pupils read would be a treat to those who have been going to school for years, and our principal was so proud of them that she drove the second and eighth grades a pleasant surprise by letting two of the first grades hear them read. This not only encouraged the lower grades to do better, but made the upper grades take more interest in their reading lessons.

The second grade A is making a fine average in spelling, for they have had but one match this month.

After the changeable weather lately, we had to start a fire in the furnace several days, although we are afraid that the April showers will soon come and dwindle the delightful days of March which the children spend at recess.

The fourth grade is very enthusiastic over the new drawings they are working on and is doing their best to take first place this month.

The eighth grade had an arithmetic examination not long ago, and Miss Hendrix is very much pleased with both the children and the papers, as there were only two hundreds and got a mark below promotion.

FLORENCE PILGRIM

Fraser Licked Battle Hill In Baseball Game, 17 to 7

The C. C. Knight society met Friday and the medals from the seventh grade were won by Lettie Newberry and Joseph Wills.

In the sixth grade there were awarded to Samuel Barker and Florence Sanders.

The spelling banner was won this week by the fifth grade A. They made 99.74 per cent.

In attendance the eighth and fifth grade B made the highest average.

In the writing of the composition, "Famous Georgia Battles in the War Between the States," there were many good ones.

The baseball team is doing good work. Friday afternoon Mallon Sheffield invited a victorious game with Battle Hill, winning by a score of 17 to 7.

This Friday we battled with Formwalt at Brisbine park.

Soon we expect to play a basketball game with Fryor.

FRANK M. AKINS, JR.

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Maybe the belated cold will have the effect of killing the germ of spring fever.

The Mexican situation is in that uncertain state where no cigar maker can tell whom to name his favorite brand for.

Indications are that the college graduate will have his annual opportunity of taking a post graduate course in the Georgia peach orchard.

Supremely Important to Atlanta.

Mayor Woodward speaks advisedly when he says that the construction of a plaza over the railroad tracks in the heart of the city is supremely important to Atlanta's well being and that this enterprise should have the earnest support of all citizens and all agencies that are concerned with the community's progress.

The building of the plaza will set Atlanta forward fifty years, and through all time to come will tell incalculably for business growth and public good. The railroad gorge, or as it has been aptly termed, the Great Black Way, which cuts the city in two, is the gravest barrier to our development. It sacrifices a valuable tract of central real estate to unproductive ends. It divides the community into a so-called North side and South side, thus provoking a number of unfortunate issues. It blots the city's beauty and dims its prestige. It is a public nuisance and a public disgrace.

The construction of a plaza would relieve us of all these obstacles and discomforts, and at the same time would open a rich field of new opportunities. It would furnish the basis and starting point of a well designed plan for civic beauty. Smoke and cinders and incessant din would be transformed into an avenue of which our people would be proud and which would linger as a delightful impression in the memory of every visitor. An unsightly waste would be converted into a center of business activity and development. The State would enjoy a tremendous increase in the value of its property, individual owners would be equally benefited and the community as a whole would feel the impetus of fresh enterprise.

From every point of view the proposed plaza is desirable and necessary. Indeed, there is no difference of opinion as to its far-reaching advantages; they are so plain and so manifold that they appeal instantly to everyone. It only remains for Atlanta to bend its united energy toward the consummation of this splendid and useful enterprise. The municipal government, the chamber of commerce and all other civic organizations should join now in perfecting and carrying forward a definite plan to build the plaza.

If we are to succeed in this undertaking, we must act without delay. As Mayor Woodward points out, it will not do to wait until the present lease of the Western and Atlantic railroad expires to seek the consent of the State, for, that would involve dealings with the new lessee and would, perhaps, complicate the entire situation. The state must soon make terms for a new lease of its railroad, and, in that connection, must determine what shall be done with that part of its Atlanta terminal property which is not needed for railroad operation. It behooves the city, therefore, to be prepared to go before the next session of the Legislature with a clear-cut proposition on the plaza. The State's approval must be obtained, and it doubtless can be, if a well devised plan is presented, but it must be obtained in the near future, if at all.

There is the additional question of bonds to be considered. Competent engineers estimate that the plaza could be built, together with an office building on the site of the present union passenger station, for approximately a million six hundred thousand dollars. The Mayor well says on this point that he would cordially favor a bond issue for the plaza "because of the adjoining property could be made to take care of the bonds." The fact is, the increased property values resulting from this improvement and the co-operation which the property owners most directly concerned are ready to offer would enable the city to secure the plaza, virtually without cost.

There are other important details to be thought of, but it is essential first of all that the city win the State's sanction of the plaza plan. To that end, all forward-looking Atlantians should unite. Mayor Woodward has voiced the judgment and the earnest sentiment of the entire community in urging prompt, co-operative action. No other enterprise to which the city could now direct its energy would yield benefits so numerous and so far-reaching as the construction of a plaza over the railroad tracks in Atlanta's business heart. This is a question of supreme importance to the public. It is the greatest opportunity the city has ever faced. Let us rally with accustomed energy and enthusiasm to make the plaza plan a reality.

An Admirable Program For School Improvement.

Everyone who looks to the development of our public school system upon lines of higher efficiency and broader service will be interested in the program of readjustment which Major Robert J. Guinn has submitted to the City Board of Education. Thoughtful parents as well as teachers have long felt that Atlanta's system of schools, like that of most American cities, though admirable in many respects, is at certain points rigid and artificial where it ought to be flexible and adapted more naturally to human needs. They have felt that the normal child should be able to complete an ordinary grammar school course in less than eight years, that more attention and more opportunities for advancement should be given the individual pupil, that, in part at least, recitations should be prepared as well as heard in class room hours, since the art of study is one of the chief instruments of education; and they have felt, too, that the advantages of high school training should be brought within the reach of a larger number of boys and girls.

If these ends can be attained, our public school system will not only be quit of many problems, such for instance as overcrowded class rooms, lost energy and lost time, but it will also acquire new strength and usefulness, and will act more freely for the enrichment of individual and community life. We believe that the committee on teachers and schools, to which Major Guinn's resolutions have been referred, will report favorably and that the judgment of the Board of Education will cordially approve the program that has been submitted. Certainly, these proposals are worthy of very earnest consideration by the public as well as the Board, and if adopted, as we trust they will be, they will open a new era in Atlanta's school system and bring this city abreast the soundest educational thought of the time.

Our public schools touch the vital interests of citizenship and home; they are largely the source of our common progress and well being. It is eminently worth while, therefore, to note somewhat in particularity the changes that have been suggested and the benefits they are expected to bring.

It is proposed, for one thing, that after the present scholastic year the maximum number of pupils in each grade room shall be forty. Experience has demonstrated that this is the largest number of pupils to whom one teacher can give individual, personal instruction. It is also the largest number consistent with health and discipline. To be efficient and productive, teaching must be directed to individual needs. An explanation that is clear to one pupil may be obscure to another; a subject that is easy to one may be exceedingly difficult to another. Education cannot be poured into children as metal into molds. The differences among the children of one family are often bewildering; what, then, must the differences be in a class room where scores of families are represented? To expect one teacher to instruct successfully more than forty pupils is contrary to common knowledge and common sense.

If each grade room is reduced to a maximum of forty pupils, it will be altogether feasible because of the heightened efficiency thus gained, to cover the usual grammar school course in seven years, instead of eight. The children will learn more rapidly and more thoroughly. The teacher will work more tellingly and under less nerve strain. Parents will be relieved largely of the task of seeing to it that lessons are studied at home, for, there will be time and means to prepare recitations in the class room. At every point, there will be less haste but more progress.

Seven years instead of eight for the grammar school course will mean, as Major Guinn expresses it, "tremendous economy in the educational life of the children, to say nothing of the saving of grade room and teaching force." The fact is, the eighth year of this course is an unnecessary waste of time; and, if given a fair opportunity, teachers and pupils can accomplish even more through seven grades than through eight. It is simply a question of efficient methods which the reduction of the number of pupils to a maximum of forty to a room will make possible.

This change implies, of course, an elastic system of school districts so that in every school all the available grade rooms may be occupied by the maximum enrollment allowed; and it is apparent that if the entire school plant were properly utilized, much if not all of the present congestion in certain quarters would be relieved. It will be necessary, furthermore, to reconstruct the course of grammar school studies on a basis of seven instead of eight grades; that can be done without great difficulty and in a manner that will broaden rather than narrow the pupils' advantages.

The fundamental purpose of the readjustments proposed for the grammar schools is to make instruction more efficient, more fruitful of results for child and home; and, this accomplished, the economies of time and space and energy will naturally ensue.

The resolutions in reference to the high schools call for the adoption of the so-called unit system of studies to the end that students who are not planning to enter college or who are not able to take the full course looking to college entrance may be permitted to elect such branches as will be most useful to them in carrying forward their life plans.

There are many boys and girls who, upon completing the grammar school course, find it impossible to take a high school course as it is now arranged. Their time is needed for the support of the family. Yet, they are ambitious to continue their education, and it often happens that they can secure work which leaves part of their day unemployed. It is unjust and unwise from a civic point of view that these young people should be denied such high school advantages as they could enjoy simply because circumstances will not permit them to take a regular course. A boy, for instance, might have ample time to attend classes in mathematics and English, but as the system is now he cannot secure high school instruction in these studies unless he takes the remainder of a prescribed course, and, so, he is barred from any high school training.

To remedy this condition it is proposed that "the superintendent of schools, the principals of the high schools and the committee on schools and teachers work out and submit a practical course of study, together with a schedule, for placing our high schools on the unit system—retaining in such course sufficient units to meet college entrance requirements, but relieving these pupils not planning to enter college from taking the entire course, and at the same time providing a plan whereby they may fully complete such of the high school units as they desire." This plan would not mean narrow specialization: it would in no wise interfere with established curricula; groups of studies designed for college preparation would remain intact, open to all who wished to undertake them, and some students could complete the regular course in less time than is required now. The schools would simply be adaptable to students of varying needs and varying circumstances, and opportunities for education would be vouchsafed to hundreds who are now denied them.

It would be necessary under this plan to extend the daily hours of instruction, but why not extend them if human interests and civic interests would thereby be helped? Why not make the most of our public school plant and facilities, why not bring them to the broadest measure of service and inspiration? Boys and girls who must go to work when they leave the grammar school should be given every possible means and encouragement to continue their education. The adoption of an elastic unit system would enable many of them to pursue high school studies. Indeed, they could thus complete, in time, entire courses of study. This system would also adapt itself readily to the particular needs and aims of regular students. It is assumed, to be sure, that the counsel of parents and teachers would figure largely in the selection of courses; there would be no irresponsible, haphazard choosing. But the high school curricula would be flexible, and the opportunities of high school training would be incalculably extended.

These are the chief items in the program of improvement submitted to the Board of Education There is a third, which calls for the detachment of the normal training department from the Girls' High School and its re-establishment in one of the grammar schools in order that the young women may acquire practical experience along with their study of the theories of teaching. This suggestion is so obviously proper and sensible that it requires no further comment.

The readjustments proposed for grammar schools and high schools are of the utmost importance to the progress and usefulness of Atlanta's public school system. They rest upon the simple truth that schools are made for children, not children for schools. They are in keeping with the thought of forward-looking educators the country over, and they will appeal, we believe, to the practical judgment of all Atlanta parents who seriously consider them. Let these recommendations be adopted and Atlanta's school system will stand out as a beacon of broad educational service and high educational ideals.

The Last Stages of The Canal Tolls Issue.

As the decisive hour draws near assurance grows that the canal tolls issue will be settled in accordance with public interests and national honor. The President's appeal for observance of our treaty obligations has won the judgment and stirred the conscience of the country as well as of Congress. The sentiment and conviction of the people are behind him. He is strong in the essential rightness of his cause, and his leadership will prevail.

Those who oppose the repeal of the provision in the Panama canal act which exempts coastwise shipping from payment of tolls have retreated from one sophistry to another, until they are now without ground on which to stand. They contend in the outset that exemption of coastwise vessels from tolls would benefit the public; but it was straightaway shown that such a scheme would rob the canal of one of its main sources of upkeep, would, indeed, create a deficit of millions of dollars which would have to come from the national treasury and which, in the long run, would have to be paid out of the pockets of American citizens. It was then urged that the treaty between the United States and Great Britain did not preclude free tolls for our coastwise shipping, but the soundest students of international law in this country as well as abroad agree that the plain language of the compact cannot be twisted to such an interpretation. Finally, all manner of contemptible efforts to arouse anti-British sentiment were put forth, but they have come to naught.

The public knows and the majority of Congress knows that it is to the highest interest of the people and to the highest honor of the nation to repeal this objectionable clause of the canal act; and there is no doubt that in the immediate future Congress will vote to that effect.

Poverty of the Educated

A new poverty is springing up in the United States —a poverty of the educated classes. We have been and still are especially proud of the educational opportunities which this country affords to its humblest citizens. Many of our universities are filled with poor men's sons. Legends have been woven about the boys who "worked their way through college" tending furnaces and waiting on table. It is these boys whom we idolize, whose perseverance we hold up as an example to the young, that are now adding a new problem to our already overburdened social scheme. These men form what might be termed the "intellectual proletariat" of the country.

According to an eastern investigator there are in New York City alone about 1,400 college-bred men who are tramps and criminals. A graduate of Princeton was found the other day sweeping the streets of the metropolis. Among the unfortunate underworld characters to whom Helen Gould gave a dinner a short time before she was married there were 200 men, it is asserted, who possessed a higher education.

A young man of twenty-three, who had been graduated from one of the leading universities of the country with honors, but having no taste for teaching, came to Chicago recently hoping to work into some line of business. He had every requisite that a promising applicant for a job in a business establishment should have. But he had no experience, and for weeks he could find no work.

He was reduced to his last dollar and appealed to one of the large concerns in the city for "any kind of a job" to hold body and soul together. He wanted to start at the bottom, he told the employment agent of the concern. He would take only $6 or $7 a week. The employment agent took pity on the boy and was about to give him a job for $8 a week in the shipping room, but changed his mind. He frankly confessed to the applicant that it would be poor policy to give him such a job because of the fact that he, the applicant, had a college education. It would not do, he explained, to give him the job of assistant to the shipping man for the reason that he would make good too quickly and would have to be advanced in a short time or else he would leave.

It is a poignant criticism of our unbridled individualism in business. We have been talking much of late about efficiency. But is it not individual efficiency only that we have in mind, efficiency which will save the employer so and so much? It is time we turned attention toward improvement in the lot of the man in the white collar no less than the man in overalls. The new poverty, the poverty of the educated classes, is a fact to be faced. It is pressing onward in the United States at a much faster pace than most of us suspect.—Chicago Tribune.

The Thunder Lizard

In Mesozoic times, in the "Age of Reptiles," a nameless river flowed into an ancient sea near the spot where the Green river now comes down through the wall of the Uintah mountains in Utah. About its estuary lived and died innumerable dinosaurs, the vertebrates which then dominated the globe. As they died, their bones were buried in the sand and turned to stone. Among these were the twenty or more specimens whose fossilized bones are now being taken from the rock in the museum in Pittsburg. One of these was a colossal beast, exceeding in size and weight even the great Diplodocus.

Utah was at sea level when the Brontosaurus was buried in the sand. When his fossilized bones came to light again they were a mile above sea level and 1,000 miles from tidewater. Meanwhile millions of years had elapsed, the dinosaurs had had their day and died, mammals had taken their place, the geography of the earth had been changed again and again, and the ancient bones of the Brontosaur had been buried in the bed of the ancient river had been heaved up as a mountain peak more than 5,500 feet high. On the summit of this mountain, tilted at an angle of 60 degrees, like headstones, lay the sedimentary rocks containing the Brontosaurus.

It is quite a feat in engineering to secure the skeleton of a big dinosaur. The rocks must be blasted away without jeopardizing the bones within, so the work must be accomplished tediously by hand. Furthermore, most of the bones must be taken out with more or less of the adhering rock, because of the great difficulty of doing the more delicate part of the work in the field. The task involves the quarrying of massive blocks of stone, each incasing one or more fossil bones. These rocks are numbered as they are taken out, to preserve a record of the relative positions of the various parts, and then each block is covered with burlap steeped in wet plaster of paris. When this wrapping sets, the block is so protected that there is little danger of any exposed portion of bone being broken in transit.—Raymond Evens, in Harper's Weekly.

Press Comment on the Frank Trial

Albany Herald: Contending that Leo Frank did not have a fair trial, and without entering into a discussion of facts tendered men's minds as to guilt or innocence, The Atlanta Journal, in a leading editorial, demands, in the name of public opinion, a new trial for the man convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan.

The Journal treats the Frank case as "a finished case," so far as the courts are concerned, and one which a newspaper may therefore discuss with entire propriety. The conviction of the accused man has been affirmed by the state supreme court, and Frank will be hanged April 17, unless the extraordinary motion to be made by his attorneys for a new trial should be granted, or executive clemency in his behalf should be exercised.

We believe The Atlanta Journal's position is correct. The Journal has given expression to similar views since the supreme court handed down its decision in the celebrated case, and subsequent developments have but strengthened our conviction.

We do not believe any fair minded man in Georgia are so immune to the influence of passion, prejudice and the spirit of mob law, as manifested in Atlanta at the time of Frank's trial, that they could fail to be so swayed by them as to be incapable of fairness to the accused. There was never a trial in Georgia like the Frank trial, and the sober second thought of a people who are above all things fair-minded now demands that the injustice hastily done be undone while there is yet time.

It is not within the province of a newspaper to tell the courts what they should or should not do, but it is their right and privilege to speak for fairness and justice when both are being forgotten or ignored.

Rockmart News: The Atlanta Journal did a nervy thing in demanding a new trial for Leo Frank. Doubt its advisability all you want to, you simply have to admire The Journal for its bravery.

How Europe Is Warmed

There is good reason for considering that the Desert of Sahara once formed a part of the Atlantic ocean. Cliffs, sandstone and beaches and the presence of sea fish in the inland lakes bear out this belief. Occasionally the project is revived to turn the ocean once more into the sandy waste by means of a canal. Of course, as this is impossible, since most of the Sahara lies above sea level, but it is interesting to contemplate what the effect of a large body of water in place of the burning sands would be.

It is evident that such a change would have a great influence on the climate of Europe, says Lord Avebury. Hot, dry winds from the south at present warm Europe, both directly and indirectly, by melting the snows on the mountain tops. If the Sahara was a sea, the wind, instead of being burning and dry, which strips the snow off the Alps, both by melting and evaporation, would be a damp, moist wind, and when it reached the mountains would produce dense clouds and thick fogs which would prevent the sun's rays from warming the earth and melting the glaciers. So that to the barren Desert of Sahara, which we may look upon as a useless waste, Europe is, in reality, indebted for its fertility and warm temperature.—Kansas City Star.

Mississippi River Floods

I.—THE PROBLEM.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

While a Panama canal has been builded, millions of dollars expended in reclaiming waste places of great states to swamp populations, and vast outlay contemplated for the development of Alaska, hundreds of millions of property and a million of people in the fertile valley of the lower Mississippi lie exposed to the annual menace of wild floods through neglect of adequate investment in engineering works for restraint of the raging course of the mighty river. In spring time it is estimated that $60,000,000 would suffice to eliminate the flood terror from the Mississippi delta. Damage done the river in a single angry outburst often amounts to many times as much.

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Imperial in its temper, the great river has dealt out equal blessing and destruction to those within its power. Every five years, or oftener, the Mississippi has overleaped its banks and smothered thousands of square miles of its lower basin under an inland sea. The first flood was recorded by Pierre Le Moyne d'Iberville in 1718. The river has repeated its savagery with regularity since then, causing enough loss to have paid the cost of a rigid confinement of its waters from its mouth to its faraway source. Certain dread of a recurring deluge has overshadowed the dwellers in the delta, who again and again have seen the river efface all their labor had accomplished. They have returned resolutely to their task of developing the land, but things remain the same; the river still comes out conqueror, and they the vanquished.

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The area affected by the floods is a great plain 50 miles in length and about fifty miles in width, overlaid with some of the most fruitful soil in the country. It contains approximately 20,000 square miles, or is larger than the combined states of Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Rhode Island. It is four times as large as New Jersey, six times as large as Connecticut, and fifteen times as large as Delaware. This alluvial delta land is distributed through six states—Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky. Much of it is now lying waste on account of the plague of floods.

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"The Delta" begins at the foothills of the Ozark mountains, near Cape Girardeau, Mo., and extends a vast, fertile floor to the Gulf of Mexico. Within its confines are nearly 20,000,000 acres of rich land, upon which enough food could be produced to feed the empire of Europe. However, no great has been the uncertainty of any returns upon investments of labor and capital within the reach of the fickle Mississippi, that only 8,000,000 acres of this territory have been brought under cultivation.

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Other comparisons may serve to show the importance of the conservation and development of the delta lands. These lands are greater, both in extent and fruitfulness, than either the celebrated valley of the Euphrates or the Nile, which favored places cradled luxurious civilizations thousands of years ago and which have produced in abundance down to the present day. The Mississippi delta has twice the area of Holland, once the wealthiest country of the western world. It is as large as the combined areas of Switzerland and Denmark; larger than the kingdom of Belgium, and one-half as large as England and Wales.

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The river turns and twists through this rich valley for a total length of 1,950 miles, and has a total fall of 269 feet during low water, and of 321 feet during high water. It has a thousand quick kinks and records have been kept of its actions, digging itself channels in great semi-circular bends, only to cut through these bends with the flood waters, and also rebuilding them all over again according to different patterns. In its shifting career it has swallowed plantations on its banks, permitting others to be developed where formerly the channel was filled, in turn were swept away with a change in the river's whims.

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This variability of the river's channel has been a continual Mississippi problem. It not only has been responsible for the destruction of large improvement values, in property and levees, and a discouragement to the efforts of settlers along its borders, but also has been grave handicap to the development of Mississippi navigation. Mark Twain, who followed the river as a pilot long enough to become familiar with its obstinate determination for showing itself in unexpected places, in later life, is said to have been greatly surprised on each return to the Mississippi to find that it still remained in the United States.

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Despite the threatening, moodish river, conditions in the delta have shown considerable progress since 1880. In that year the lower valley had a population of 445,664, and there were 1,619,721 acres under cultivation, which were valued at $50,961,199. At the census of 1910, nearly three times many people, 829,726, were counted in the delta, and 3,585,070 acres, valued at $174,187,859, were then cultivated. During the same period the value of personal property on the farms had increased fourfold, from $15,774,812 to $63,115,859, while the railway mileage grew from 600 to 3,200.

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This growth was achieved in the face of repeated flood disasters. Forty floods have been noted upon an incomplete record dating from 1718. Eighteen floods have been recorded since 1858, of which twelve have fallen within the period 1890-1911. The worst flood occurred in the spring of last year set the highest high-water mark that has been observed on the river. The Cairo gauge registered a rise of 56.7 feet.

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Destruction of property with each disaster has been enormous, so enormous as to sap at the strength of the whole country. It is estimated that the delta flood of 1912 wiped out more than $40,000,000 worth of property, while the flood of 1913 caused the loss of over $10,000,000 more. Nor is this taking any account of the great amount of human suffering, the tremendous loss to the country in future supplies from the stricken land, and the expense of costly relief work.

The flood waters devastate rich cotton fields, cutting this important crop down by hundreds of thousands of bales. Corn, alfalfa, sugarcane and rice plantations are ruined. Orange culture is blighted. Great quantities of lumber are hewn and floated from the hardwood forests of the delta. When the floods sweep over the land costly sawmills and millions of feet of lumber are destroyed. Thousands of poor lose their homes, together with all the product of their labor, and must face the unhappy circumstance of having to begin their struggles for themselves and families all over again. Thousands of these people were rescued from improvised rafts and from the roofs of their submerged homes after having gone hours without food during the flood of 1912.

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After each flood the development of the whole territory receives a tremendous setback. The railroads suffer heavy damage. When the waters of the Mississippi spread over the delta four great railroad trunk lines and two of the principal north and south lines of the country are forced to suspend operation. Freight, passenger and mail communication are holditely interrupted on the railways. Here is another large element of loss, and one which bears generally upon the whole country.

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In 1912 the flood incapacitated 617 miles of the St Louis, iron Mountain and Southern railway, of which a great part was under water for more than five months. The repairs made necessary by the disaster cost $415,000. The loss in traffic was estimated at $550,000. The succeeding flood of 1913 cost the same road in repairs the sum of $460,000, and a loss in traffic placed at $190,000. This was but one of the roads that suffered—but part of a tremendous loss that proper engineering works can insure against in the future.

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The telephone and telegraph systems of the delta are seriously damaged by the floods. Many cities, towns and villages of from 1,000 to 10,000, have sprung up in the delta since 1880, and when the floods break in upon them damage is done wholesale, merchants' stores are ruined, streets and other city improvements destroyed, buildings injured, and business shuts down to await the slow process of flood recession, one, two, probably three months.

THREE NEW OPERAS ARE BOOKED; SEVERAL NEW STARS TO SHINE

"Carmen" Promises to Be Most Popular First-Night Offering Ever Presented by the Metropolitan Company

By DUDLEY GLASS.

Atlanta opera lovers, their season tickets safely reserved and their spring costumes planned, are beginning to take another look at the program for this year and wonder whether the operas for 1914 will be as interesting as in the past. For there are several new works to be presented this season, and several singers who have not been heard in Atlanta before.

Perhaps the most popular opera of the spring, to the rank and file especially, will be the famous old "Carmen" of Bizet, which the Metropolitan has never sung in Atlanta, though it has been presented by the Aborns, and other organizations. Indeed, "Carmen" was seldom been attempted by the Metropolitan since Calve left the company. The title role is a great "acting" part, and there have been few adequate Carmens among the stars.

This year the Metropolitan decided to let Geraldine Farrar the role, though the part generally has been assigned to a contralto or mezzo-soprano, and Miss Farrar's ability as an actress, as revealed in her Tosca and Butterfly, augured the choice a happy one. Caruso is cast for the fine role of Don Jose. It will be the first appearance here of these two stars in one performance. Dinh Gilly will have the splendid baritone role of Escamillo, the Toreador, with the song which has become the most noted baritone solo of generations. And the performance will be made the more notable in that Frieda Hempel, the coloratura soprano who sang so well in "Traviata" and "Lucia" last year, will have the second soprano role of Micaela. It is seldom that a soprano of her rank will consent to a secondary place in any work, but the role in "Carmen" gives her an opportunity for two arias worthy of any star. "Carmen" is so full of stirring, martial music, so rich in dramatic action and so rippling with delightful comedy that it should prove even more popular as a first night work than "Aida," noted for its spectacular effects.

THE NEW STRAUSS OPERA.

The Strauss opera in German, "Der Rosenkavalier," was more or less an experiment of the Metropolitan this season, but the new work was received in New York with much more approval than the composer's "Elektra" and other operas. It is described by the composer as a "comedy for music" and is becoming noted for its fascinating waltz rhythms. It will introduce to Atlanta Miss Marguerite Ober, who created the role of the Rose Knight in Berlin, and Italo Cristalli, a new tenor of the Metropolitan, Frieda Hempel will sing next year. Marie Rappold will be the Elsa, the soprano role, and Otto Goritz, the German tenor whose work in "Koenigskinder" is so pleasantly remembered, will have the role of Baron Ochs.

Another work new to Atlanta, though one of the oldest of standard operas, will be Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera," with Caruso, Amato, Gadski, Frieda Hempel and Segurola—a cast unusual in its strength.

"BUTTERFLY" AGAIN.

Those are the new operas of the season. Atlanta will hear again "Madame Butterfly," which has not been sung here since the first season. Geraldine Farrar will be the Butterfly, Martin the Pinkerton, Scotti the Sharpless, and Rita Fornia the Suzuki, practically the same cast as in the first performance here.

Rudolph Berger, a giant German tenor, will sing the title role this season in "Lohengrin," sung here in the first season by Carl Jorn. Otto Goritz will be heard in the great role of Telramund, and Marguerite Ober will sing Ortrud, the role which introduced Mme. Homer to Atlantians. Mme. Homer, by the way, is the only favorite of season after season who will not appear this first sung here by Olive Fremstad.

The ever tuneful "Trovatore" will be given for the third time this year, with Gadski as the Leonora, Mme. Ober the Gypsy, Martin the Manrico, and Amato as the Count. It should be well worth while with such a cast.

For the last night the popular double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be given. Gadski, Cristalli, Gilly and the new contralto, Sophi Braslau, will be heard in the Mascagni work, while Caruso, Scotti, Bella Alten and Reschiglian will appear in "Pagliacci."

At the left, Dinh Gilly as The Toreador in "Carmen," to be sung for the first time in Atlanta by the Metropolitan. Below, Rudolph Berger, the giant German tenor who will appear for the first time here, singing Lohengrin

Italo Cristalli, the new tenor who comes to Atlanta this season; Frieda Hempel, coloratura soprano, in "The Masked Ball," and (below) Marguerite Ober, the new contralto, in the title role of "Der Rosenkavalier"

RAILWAY CLAIM AGENTS FORM ASSOCIATION HERE

Representatives of Forty Railroads to Inaugurate "Safety First" Campaign

The Southeastern Association of Railway Claim Agents was organized in Atlanta Friday afternoon at the Hotel Ansley by chief claim agents of about forty railroads operating in this section, to inaugurate and conduct a "safety first" campaign in the interests of the traveling public.

F. R. Yarbrough, of Augusta, chief law agent of the Georgia railroad, was elected president of the organization, C. H. Findley, of Savannah, chief claim agent of the Central of Georgia, was chosen vice president, and W. O. Wall, of Macon, general claim agent of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah, was elected secretary and treasurer.

"We have not yet worked out definite lines for the campaign," said Secretary Wall. "Once work for a line will be taken up with perfecting the organization itself."

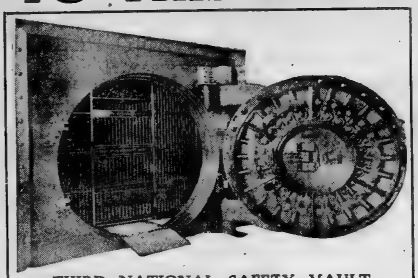
The "safety first" movement began in the northwest about four years ago and has spread rapidly to other parts of the country. There are now the Pacific association, the Eastern association and the Southeastern association. A number of large cities have their own safety organizations, which are conducting educational campaigns in newspaper advertising and other publicity.

There Are Three Kinds of Strength TO THIS BANK

Financial Strength

Physical Strength

Moral Strength



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COURT OVERRULES STOE'S MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

Motion for a new trial for Sam A. Stoe, recently convicted and sentenced for violation of the Mann white slave act on testimony of Mrs. Annie Bond that Stoe induced her to go to Alabama with him, was overruled by Judge W. T. Newman, of the northern Georgia district, of the United States court, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Annie Stoe also has been tried and found guilty on the same charge. She has not been sentenced. It is understood that she, too, will file a motion for a new trial.

Hotel Bretton Hall
Broadway, 85th to 86th Sts.
NEW YORK
Between Riverside Drive and Central Park



New York City's Largest Fireproof Uptown Hotel

Within ten minutes of the center of theatre and shopping districts. Exceptionally large, quiet rooms with baths.
ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW YORK CITY'S BEST HOTELS AT ONE-THIRD LESS PRICE.
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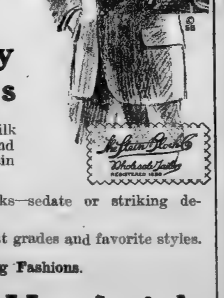

—They're noticeable for their simplicity of style—their gracefulness of lines—their perfect fitting features—their richness of fabrics—and quiet, elegant designs and shades—

—They attract attention, likewise admiration.

STEIN-BLOCH SMART SUITS reflect refinement—they're truly Suits for gentlemen.

Spring Ones Are Ready
At Popular Prices

NEW MANHATTAN SHIRTS of all silk—silk and linen warp—French crepe—fine madras and other fabrics—beautifully colored stripes and plain white—$1.50 to $7.50.

SPRING CRAVATS of rich and lustrous silks—sedate or striking designs and shades—50c, $1.00, $1.50.

SPRING HATS and SPRING SHOES of best grades and favorite styles.

Watch Our Windows Daily for Spring Fashions.

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company
37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

PROGRESSIVE POLICIES

Since its earliest days the CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY has endeavored to be a constructive force in the upbuilding of Georgia and Alabama. Our policy has been one of EXPANSION. We have builded instead of tearing down. We have "BOOSTED" every effort made by our patrons for civic or commercial betterment.

THE CENTRAL has, by the inauguration of test farms demonstrated to farmers a'ong its line that 36 per cent net profit may be made on an acre of land and these profits are now in the pockets of the farmers who cultivated their crops under the guidance of our agricultural department.

BOYS' CORN CLUBS have been stimulated to greater endeavor, and boys' four crop contests will be organized in 1914.

FACTORIES have been induced to locate in Georgia and Alabama and are now employing labor and spending money in our midst.

TRAIN SERVICE has been made to keep pace with these rapidly growing states. Revenues received have been turned over into new railway stations, heavier rails, better bridges, more efficient machinery, higher class passenger accomodation and faster freight service. The CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY now links the NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, and WEST into close social and business relationship, with passenger and freight service which annihilates what used to be great distances and has the effect of drawing us close to our neighboring markets---markets that buy our products and sell us something we do not produce.

WHY do we do all these things? Why do we establish test farms and farm colonies? Why do we talk of EFFICIENCY and SYSTEM and the UPLIFT of conditions? An "Old Timer" says we are trying to be too up-to-date. A "Knocker" says that we are only selfish and we "must be getting something out of it".

THE REAL REASON is that our lines extend throught the heart of the richest sections of the South. We live here just as does the farmer, the manufacturer, the laborer, the merchant. We are of the people and for the people. We must labor with them, and they with us. Increased prosperity means increased traffic; increased traffic means more prosperity. Its just an endless chain of co-operation and mutual good will.

THAT'S what the CENTRAL OF GEORGIA is after. This company can help you and this company needs your support to make Georgia and Alabama bigger and better.

WE SEEK A BETTER ACQUAINTANCE with every individual. If you doubt us write to any CENTRAL OF GEORGIA representive. Ask him for a schedule, a freight rate, or a red folder showing our handful of strong lines. It's a ten to one bet you will get a cheerful and intelligent reply.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Three Short Weeks Will Witness the Finish of the Easter Gift Campaign

One Thousand Dollars in Gold, Three Handsome Automobiles, Cash Prizes, Diamonds, Watches and Other Gifts Will Be Awarded by The Journal in Less Than Twenty-One Days.

YOU MUST WORK TO WIN---CHANCE FOR ANY ONE WITH ENERGY AND PERSEVERANCE

Candidates Busily Engaged in Marshaling Forces for the Dash Down the Home-Stretch---Every Day Has an Important Meaning for the Determined Candidate---Every Cash Subscription a Step Nearer the Top.

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Mrs. Lillian Aderhold, 147 W. Mitchell street 10,908
A Allred, 43 White st., city 10,106
L. Algers, 3 Stanswell st., city 8,380
F. E. Hinkle, 26 Langhorn st., city 11,450
F. A. Huff, 27 Whitehall st. 8,420
Rev. L. Ayers, Dublin, Ga. 9,000
Mrs. W. J. Lamnbell, 2 Jas Johnson st. 8,150
H. P. Denham, 13 Williams st., city 10,550
Walter H. Grant, 61 York ave. 10,936
Roy P. Martin, 151 Howell st. 9,000
Mrs. S. P. Pittard, 101 Stonewall st. 31,062
Sam Smith, 3 West Fair st. 9,000
Miss Willie Stewart, 11 Leonard st. 8,780
Mrs. M. Mathews, 203 York ave. 10,000
W. P. Lemmon, 239 Lee st. 9,010
Miss Matthews, 113 Spring st. 8,130
Mrs. Jettie Landers, 183 Spring st. 9,744
Miss Lulu Margaret Hendrix, N. Gordon street 10,084

DIVISION 2.

Mrs. J. M. Aldman, 54 Hendrix ave. 8,420
Mrs. Carolyn Barry, 388 Whitehall st. 10,884
Mrs. W. T. Bell, 1 Mills st. 10,550
William Harrinds, 66 Avon ave. 10,674
Mrs. Wm. Hubner, 7 Atha-tha st. 10,450
Mrs. P. B. Landrum, 250 Stewart ave. 8,000
Mrs. Lula Mathews, 1 Whitehall st. 10,500
W. M. McWilliams, 425 Capitol ave. 10,058
Mrs. G. H. Northrop, 151 Forrest avenue 9,000
E. A. L. Phillips, 31 Capitol ave. 8,140
Mrs. Bill Rucker, 12 Lloyd st. 10,500
W. V. Sloan, 329 S. Pryor st. 8,850
Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1 Bell ave. 11,490
Mrs. M. Stallings, 62 Osmond st. 10,700
Mrs. T. E. Stone, 50 Capitol ave. 10,000
Mrs. Alice White, 30 Windsor st. 8,950
Mrs. J. A. Wilson, 1 Georgia ave. 10,500
George P. Rawls, 81 Stanfield st. 10,986
Mrs. F. E. Wilson, 22 Whitehall st. 11,452
Gregory J. Murphy, 99 Trinity ave. 8,540

DIVISION 3.

Miss Edith Bennett, 54 Charles ave. 8,340
J. H. Everett, 615 N. Boulevard 11,194
Miss Lucy Fortune, 1 Parkway, Decatur 10,842
John L. Law, 293 Ponce de Leon ave 11,370
Chas. L. Le Gardeur, 24 Highland ave. 9,000
Paul M Longino, 1 Jas. Jackson st. 9,668
Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, 70 Lucy st. 9,450
Miss Rosa Reilly, 56 Carroll st 8,000
Mrs. J. H. McLendon, 44 Lucy st. 9,000
Mrs. O. H. Porter, 567 N. Boulevard 9,874
J. W. Smith, 8.3 Ponce de Leon ave. 10,000
Miss Calhoun, 302 Ponce de Leon ave. 8,000

DIVISION 4.

W. E. Anderson, 76 York ave. 11,786
H. C. Emory, 11 Logan st. 9,500
H. T. Hemphill, 60 Colonial ave. 8,500
Fred Garrett, 277 Hill st. 8,242
T. H. Jones, 128 Gilmer st. 9,000
Mrs. P. J. Nixon, 30 Haswell st. 8,876
Mrs. Ella Smith, 310 S. Boulevard 9,766
Miss Maud Freeman, 241 Bryan st. 8,758
Mrs. R. L. Hutchins, 241 Bryan st. 9,324
Knox Brandon, 52 Osmond ave. 8,500

DIVISION 5.

Mrs. J. T. Collier, 26 Girard st 10,878
A. C. Cates, 122 Jones ave 8,624
Miss Pearl Cowan, 24 English ave. 10,844
Mrs. Dorothy Cowart, 616 Chestnut st. 10,070
Mrs. O. J. Lubert, 7 Lindsay st. 8,296
Mrs. W. A. Hinton, 20 Cooper st. 8,474
W. A. Johnson, 32 Linders st. 8,322
Mrs. E. L. Lowe, 19 Cooper st. 8,000
J. W. Martin, 207 Pon st 8,628
J. W. Anderson, 227 Fourth st. 8,054

DIVISION 6.

Mrs. Selma Lewis, 293 Courtland st. 8,842
John H. Bryan, 48 Walton st. 8,000
Mrs. E. W. Pate, 102 I Pine st. 8,292
Mrs. Mamie I. Hopkins, 67 Pine st. 8,872
Miss Lucile Pate, 22 East Ellis st. 8,078
Mrs. Sallie Mae Hood, 30 Gilmer st. 8,000
Miss Emma L. Whitmire, Hotel Winecoff 10,172
Mrs. Annie Whitmire, 126 Mills st. 8,234
Mrs. Albert Wimpy, 131 Spring st. 8,832
C. E. Parks, 81 E. Cain st. 10,052
W. V. Franklin, 14 Spring st 10,040
Joseph Mayfield, 5 East Ellis st. 8,241
Cyrus Brookfield, 11 Mill ave 8,106
J. H. Abbott, No. 1 Cotton Row 10,078

DIVISION 7

Mrs. Georgi Bondy, 36 W. Fourteenth st 8,240
R. E. Sims, 27 E. Twelfth street 10,000
Miss Maud Bryan, Ponce de Leon Apt 8,144
Miss Mary Bryan, Ponce de Leon Apts 8,068
Mrs. Samuel Burnett, 97a Piedmont ave 8,224
Dr. F. L. Cleveland, 24 Piedmont ave 8,000
Mrs. S. W. Foster, 711 Peachtree st 8,542
Mrs. W. W. Stratton, 784 Peachtree st 8,000
Mrs. E. L. Cain, 210 Highland ave 8,282
Mrs. W. L. Sisk, 271 N. Charles ave 8,000
Mrs. Ogden C. Johnson, 1019 Peachtree st 8,884
Mrs. W. H. Wright, 29 St. Paul ave 8,000
R. J. H. Davis, 565 Highland ave 8,548
Mrs. J. H. Holmes, 750 Piedmont ave 8,000
Mrs. Ida Hudson, 80 E. Fifth st 8,422
Mrs. Ida Hudson, 81 E. Fifth st 8,422

DIVISION 8.

J. J. Walker, Decatur Hill 10,202
Miss Ada Bledsoe, 19 Jesse Hine st. 8,624
Mrs. Mary Bowden, 20 Jesse Hine st. 8,000
Miss Velma Buchanan, Emory 10,242
Miss Bessie Cain, College Park, Ga. 11,661
Miss Ruth Cain, College Park, Ga. 11,661
T. H. Dickens, East Point, Ga. 10,178
Capt. Mac P. Durden, 1 Art Building 10,054
Ralph Sewellings, 87 S. Boulevard, city 8,880

DIVISION 9.

Mc nan R. Akin, Statesboro, Ga. 8,000
Benja. Akin, Statesboro, Ga. 8,000
Rev. J. W. Bleaker, Fitzgerald, Ga. 8,000
Miss Bessie Bridges, Dublin, Ga. 8,000
J. F. Huff, R. No. 2, Adairsville, Ga. 8,000
Miss Hattie Bell Hutchins, Dublin, Ga. 8,000
Miss Lallie Burrell Kennedy, Ga. 8,000
Miss Mamie Lee Mullins, Dublin, Ga. 8,000
Miss Mattie Mullins, Dublin, Ga. 8,000
Miss Vivian Reynolds, Douglasville, Ga. 8,000
Miss Willie Pitts, Ga. 8,000
Miss Mary Hinkhie, Americus, Ga. 8,042
Miss Ruth Hinkhie, Americus, Ga. 8,042
Miss Lucy Kendrick, Atlanta 8,888
Miss Mattie Lou Kendrick, Atlanta 8,888
Miss Marie Lewis, Jeffersonville, Ga. 8,000
Miss Nora Rountree, Fort Valley, Ga. 9,756
Miss Ruth Smith, Vienna, Ga. 8,000
Mrs. T. Thomas, Dublin, Ga. 8,000
Miss Ruth Tucker, Dublin, Ga. 8,000
Mrs. H. P. M. Smithville, Ga. 10,568
Miss Lucile Sandlin, Phoenix, Ariz. 8,000
Miss Mamie Fulmer, Smithville, Ga. 10,572
Miss Vivian Reynolds, Douglasville, Ga. 8,000
Miss Willie Pitts, Ga. 8,000
Miss Mary Hinkhie, Americus, Ga. 8,042
Miss Ruth Hinkhie, Americus, Ga. 8,042
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Old Favorites This Week at the Theaters



Neil O'Brien and Ziegfeld's Follies at Atlanta – Mary Marble and Little Chip at Forsyth – Western Melodrama Bijou Bill

Few attractions will be more welcome to local theatergoers than Neil O'Brien and his "Great American Minstrels," which will appear at the Atlanta Monday and Tuesday with a Tuesday matinee. This is Mr. O'Brien's second season at the head of his own company, an organization which he and his manager, Oscar F. Hodge, promoted last year on high gauge principles and which immediately became recognized as one of the largest, brightest and most classy minstrel shows launched in a decade.

The star has written and staged two new feature acts, and a big and elaborate dancing number has been conceived and produced by Pete Detzel. Mr. O'Brien's act in the olio this year is called "Parcel Post," in which he appears in one of his grotesquely funny characters, an easy living, "no good," type of darkey which he has made familiar to all lovers of minstrelsy, a characterization recognized as a classic among stage types.

Mr. O'Brien has also written a comedy sketch called "Who's Boss?" or "Taming the Militant." In this act Eddie Mazier and little Major Nowak play the principal characters, the former appearing as the suffragette and the latter as her subduer and "tamer." Among the comedians in the O'Brien company this year, in addition to thestarare Eddie Ross, of international fame; Eddie Mazier, Pete Detzel, Major Nowak, George Paint and a dozen other lesser lights. The singing features of the show are said to be particularly noteworthy—there being no less than a dozen vocalists of the highest quality among them, Ward Barton, the yodler; Al Fontaine, basso, James Harnardi, tenor; Leslie Berry, baritone; Walter Lindsey, tenor; Master Georgie Hagen, contra-tenor. The orchestra of fourteen specially selected musicians, again under the direction of Frank Fuhrer.

ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES TO RETURN.

Considerable interest surrounds the return engagement of the famous "Ziegfeld Follies," at the Atlanta theater, Wednesday and Thursday of the current week. When the week was first exhibited in the south for the first time in Atlanta recently it was received with such unprecedented favor and enthusiasm that Manager Homer George immediately busied himself in the direction of trying to arrange for a return visit of the popular "Follies" despite the fact that the institution is booked every night for the next two years.

It might be of interest to note that the Atlanta engagement here will mark the initial one in any city for this massive entertainment, as Mr. Ziegfeld, years ago, made it a rule never to present the same show in any city for more than one engagement annually. Mr. Ziegfeld says Miss Ethel Amorita Kelley, the dancer, also on account of illness, was unable to appear with the organization on its last visit, will positively display her talent at every performance. Aside from this addition the cast is to be the same and will include Jose Collins, Frank Tinney, Leon Errol, Elizabeth Brice, Nat M. Wills, Stella Chatelaine, Anna Fenning-ton, J. Bernard Dyllyn, William LeBrun, Murray Queen, Harry Gribbon, Florence Gardner, Peter Swift, Max Shock, Charles Purdy, Sesson Grosz, Charles Mitchell, Rose Wertz, May Hennessey, Dorothy Godfrey, Val Dayne, Dorothy Sewell, Pearl Gabriele, Aimee Grant, Addison Young, Reta Spear, Lillian Tuschman, Fawn Conway, Charles Scribner, Flo. Hart, Eleanor Dell, Sessie Nelson and Arthur Rose. Besides the principals mentioned above there will be exhibited the same large beauty chorus, there will be a special matinee on Thursday. Seats are now on sale.

Little Chip At the Forsyth.

Little Chip and Mary Marble at home! They call the famous little comedian Sam Chip in vaudeville, but all Atlanta knows him as Little Chip, the star of the always wonderful Bijou Musical Comedy company. Of course everybody knows and likes dainty Mary Marble, the idol of that company, and perhaps the most popular comedienne ever identified with a theatrical venture in Atlanta.

They will be the headliners of the bill at the Forsyth this week, and it is predicted the busy theater is going to set up another record. Chip and Mary Marble will offer Herbert Hall Winslow's picture book playlet, "The Land of Dykes." It has been elaborately produced by John W. Dunne, who is also playing a part in the sketch.

A feature will be the motion pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, the famous dancers in New York. It is impossible to secure the Castles for a road tour. It is said that their income for theatrical engagements, cafe dances and dancing lessons is nearly a thousand dollars a day in New York. The Keith mangers, however, induced the clever people to pose for a series of dances and twenty reels have been sent into the principal Keith houses.

Charlie Howard, James Ratliff and Dorothy Hayden, "A Happy Combination," will supply the important comedy feature of the bill. Charlie Howard is one of the best liked character comedians known in musical comedy. He has associated with James Ratliff, who is one of the real singers of vaudeville and pretty Dorothy Hayden, who dances in a fetching sort of fashion. The trio has registered one of the best hits of the season in the vaudeville theaters and on their first visit to Atlanta promise to become immediate favorites.

The Great Asahi, Japan's most wonderful magician, and his supporting company of five other tremendously clever Japanese, will present the novelty feature of the bill. The Frescotts, direct from England, will present a novelty in mind reading. These men made good in New York and have been given the entire circuit as a result. Herbert and Claribel Farjeon will be seen in "Disillusioned," a comedy sketch by Carlyle Moore, the author of "Stop Thief!" It is a story of stage life and well played. Elida Morris, the clever singing comedienne and the Two Tom-boys, a duo of splendid female gymnasts make up the bill.

"EAGLE RANCH" AT THE BIJOU.

The decided liking for sensational melodrama at the Bijou has induced the management of the popular theater to offer for the coming week one of the most interesting of American melodramas entitled "The Girl of Eagle Ranch," a delightfully breezy story of the west, brimful of thrilling sensational incidents, new mechanical effects, wholesome comedy and with a plot that will hold the attention of Bijou patrons from the first curtain to the big finale of the last act. "The Girl of Eagle Ranch" is a play with a plot and with a heart story that will make you feel better for having seen it. Stage Manager Walter Van Dyke is staking his reputation on this attraction, and every energy will be bent to make it the biggest thing that has been offered in stock in Atlanta in many years. The story of the play is told in four acts. Act I represents the home of Bud Laramie; "the arrival of the home." Act II. Eagle Ranch, in all its splendur; the accusation; Bud Laramie in the hands of his enemies; the home of Eagle Ranch proves a true type of the western girl. Act III. Peter overhears the plans for the wedding and tips it off to the boys; the marriage; the shot in the dark. Act IV, two weeks later; Bud returns from Phoenix hospital; Gerald Stone and the Mexican on trial for their lives; Laramie's innocence is proven and he wins the woman he loves.

Frank Dare will again appear. Jack DeForrest, one of Chicago's most popular leading men, will join the company and play one of the leading roles. Mr. DeForrest has been prominently featured with the Princess Stock company for the past two years in Chicago. Miss Anna DeLane will also be a new member of the company and will be seen for the first time during the week. Prominent roles will also be assigned to Eddie Black, Walter Van Dyke, R. H. Turner, Anna Brandt and Marie Claire. Monday night ladies will be admitted free under the usual conditions. Matinees will be given daily at 2:30 and night performances at 8:30.

New Operetta Coming Next Week.

"Adele," the French operetta, which comes to the Atlanta April 1, 2, 3 and 4, has the unanimous endorsement of the New York critics. "Adele" is from the pen of Paul Harve, while the music is by a master of light opera, Jean Briquet.

In presenting "Adele," the management has engaged a company of actors and singers who have been favorably compared with the famous Bostonians of other days, the cast including Carolyn Thomson, John Park, Nannette Flack, Alfred Kappler, Lottie Vincent, George O'Donnell, Ralph Nairn, Jules Epailly, Lawrence Knapp and the "Adele" beauties.

A special metropolitan orchestra will render the tuneful score which contains twenty-two real song hits, and the costumes are marvels of the Poiret Studio in Paris.

To Make Employment Steady

(Chicago Tribune.)

Employers of the country will in the near future have to begin to regulate their business so as to prevent as much as possible a total stoppage of industry at any one time, and more especially during the winter months.

A number of industrial concerns in the United States are already doing so. The International Harvester company is one of these concerns. The Ford Motor company another. The latter concern avoids total stoppage of industry and wholesale unemployment among its workers by extending its markets in foreign countries. The Ford company plans to have its slack season fall in the summer instead of in the winter, figuring that in the summer months a man may easily find work in the harvest fields to tide him over his unemployment period.

The next step in curbing unemployment lies in effective municipal, state and even national labor exchanges—exchanges that will have the labor market of the nation at their fingers' ends, as it were, and will be able to place the men thrown out of employment in one industry in a temporary job elsewhere.

In the Torture Chamber

(Columbia Jester.)

Dentist's Wife—Why do you open the door of the patients' room when I sing?

Dentist—Want to let the waiters know it isn't the patients.

A Choice of Names

(Saturday Evening Post.)

Senator Bristow, it appears, proposes to seek re-election as a Progressive Republican. We all know what Republican means. It means the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and the Chicago convention that renominated Mr. Taft. It means Mr. Barnes, Mr. Penrose, Mr. Cannon, Mr. Root.

What Progressive may mean in that connection is less easy to say. It might mean progression toward the excessively ripe Republicanism exemplified by ex-Senator Lorimer.

Where is a man going, anyway, when one leg walks forward and the other backward? What is the political content of that candidacy which labels itself with one word signifying reaction and another word signifying advance? What obstacle is it when one hand points to week before last and the other hand to tomorrow? Where will you land when the ship advertises two destinations to opposite directions?

Certainly a statesman has the right to choose any designation of himself that appeals to his taste or that he judges likely to spread over the greatest electoral area; but with a whole dictionary to pick from it seems as though he might choose a designation which has meaning or at least avoid one which is a contradiction in terms.

If a man wants to progress why should he back up ten miles in order to do it?

Causes and Effect

"It must be great to be a man! One dress suit lasts you for years and years, and a woman must have a new gown for every party."

"That's why one dress suit lasts a man for years and years."—Judge.

Do You Suffer From Indigestion?

When you do not properly digest your food your blood becomes thin and every organ of the body soon feels the effect. The result is—headaches, sleeplessness, nervousness and many other symptoms—due to accumulation of poisons in the body. Unless the stomach is given aid at this stage—*more serious illnesses* follow. Now is the time to help your weakened stomach—now is the time to take

DR. PIERCE'S

Golden Medical Discovery

(In Tablet or Liquid Form.)

It has the same power to set you right as it has been proved to have in thousands of other cases. It will help your stomach so that the food you eat will nourish and sustain you and make good reviving blood. It will enable you to get rid of the waste a sluggish liver and irregular bowels have permitted to accumulate in your system.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is composed of known native healing remedial roots and herbs with no alcohol to do you harm, with no narcotic drugs, to give you harmful habits. It has been and for forty years in liquid form—always giving satisfaction. It can now be obtained in tablet or liquid form from dealers in medicines—or send 50 one-cent stamps for cost of box of tablets. Address Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

The knowledge you need for right and healthful living is contained in Dr. Pierce's great book the Common Sense Medical Adviser. It will help you to avoid the mistakes which lead to the misery of ill-health. Over 700,000 copies have been sold at $1.50 each, but you may obtain a copy of the revised edition—1008 pages, cloth-bound, illustrated, if you will send 21 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of wrapping and mailing only.

An invitation is extended by Dr. Pierce to all sick and ailing people to consult without cost his staff of physicians, surgeons, and specialists. Write a letter to the Faculty, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

50 Splendid High-Grade Pianos and Player-Pianos

At Less Than One-Half Price

We bought them from a leading local dealer for less than one-half manufacturer's cost. We sell them accordingly. They are world famous makes and carry our guarantee. We name makes and prices on only a few:

	Regular Price	Now
10 New Lindeman & Sons Pianos	$450	$290
5 New Kingsley Pianos	$350	$210
5 New Pianos	$275	$155
1 New Cleveland-Manning Piano	$325	$180
1 Harvard, Slightly used	$375	$225
1 Ivers & Pond, Slightly used	$450	$250
1 Mathushek, Slightly used	$425	$175
1 Stuyvesant, used	$300	$110
1 Weser Bros., used	$225	$100
1 Mathushek, used	$500	$225
1 Conover, used	$400	$160
1 Estey, used	$400	$250
1 Kingsberry, used	$275	$100
1 Kranich & Bach, used	$400	$ 90

10 Player-Pianos from $275 to $450, Worth Double

The above are in Mahogany, Oak and Walnut.

LUDDEN & BATES
63 Peachtree Street

ATLANTA THEATRE

Two Nights Matinee Tues. **Beginning Tomorrow**

OSCAR F. HODGE Presents the Eminent Minstrel Comedian

NEIL O'BRIEN And His All New and Greater American **MINSTRELS**

All Atlanta Said "Fine" Last Season. You Will Surely Say "Great" This Time.

With a Thousand Clean Laughs

EDDIE ROSS, MAJOR NOWAK, JAS. HARARDI, DORAN & STRONG, NEIL O'BRIEN, EDDIE MAZIER, WALTER LINDSEY, LESLIE BERRY, AL. FONTAINE, FRANK FURNER, PETE DETZEL, WARD BARTON, WINFIELD WILLIAMS

Superb Singing and Dancing Chorus and Special Orchestra of 14.

NIGHTS, 25c to $1.50; MATINEE, 25c to $1.00.

Wednesday and Thursday, Matinee Thursday

Triumphant Return by Local Demand of

Greatest Show on Earth

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

Congress of Stars in the Cast.

FRANK TINNEY

LEON ERROL, NAT M. WILLS, ELIZABETH BRICE, STELLA CHATELAINE, ETHEL KELLEY, J. BERNARD DYLLYN, WILLIAM LE BRUN, HARRY GRIBBON, CHAS. MITCHELL, CHAS. PURDY, MURRAY QUEEN, FLORENCE GARDNER, PETER SWIFT, also

JOSE COLLINS.

100—Ziegfeld Tango and Beauty Chorus—100

PRICES: Orchestra, $2; Balcony, $1 and $1.50.

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATER

FORSYTH

Week Mar. 23 Daily Matinee and Night

JOHN W. DUNNE PRESENTS

Sam Chip and Mary Marble

"The Land of Dykes"—A Picture Book Playlet

ELIDA MORRIS—THE FRESCOTTS—HERBERT & CLARIBEL FARJEON—TOM BOYS.

HOWARD & RATLIFF ASSISTED BY DOROTHY HAYDEN

SENSATIONAL EVENT OF SEASON

MR. and MRS. VERNON CASTLE

IN MOTION PICTURES OF DANCES

NEXT WEEK

Taylor Granville AND COMPANY 15 PEOPLE PRESENT

SYSTEM

A THRILLING STORY OF THE

POLICE

BIJOU

This Week | Where Grounds Go | Nights Admission 10, 20, 30c | Daily Matinee 10 and 20c

THE BEST OF INTENSE MELODRAMAS

EDDIE BLACK AND COMPANY PRESENTS A GREAT Production

GIRL OF THE EAGLE RANCH

A GREAT CAST

Ladies Will Be Admitted Free Monday Night With Usual Conditions

Heavy Realizing Sales Caused Reaction in Stocks at Close

Falling Off of Demand at the High Figures Was Believed to Signalize Completion of Contributed Somewhat to Covering of the Short Interest

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—The strength which developed yesterday in the stock market today was scarcely tested only temporarily. The market forged ahead in the early dealings, then the demand diminished and the last fell. At the close, small net losses were the rule.

The reaction was occasioned by large profit taking. Falling off of demand at the high figures was believed to signalize completion of covering of the short interest. With outside buying still at low ebb the bull market was checked. Speculative selling increased as prices weakened. Stocks have advanced and fallen in short swings with such precision recently that traders who point to a reaction due to yesterday's upturn.

Many of the minor rises in stocks and trading in stocks were again most prominent. There was a good demand also for the shares of the railroad and industrial shares, some of which boasted the best figures of a long period. Russell common and preferred, developed particular weakness.

An actual cash gain of more than $6,000,000 reported at the bank statement, together with receipts and made the best showing of many weeks. Despite a considerable gain in deposits, the surplus was increased materially as a result of the week's operations.

The bond market was irregular with some improvement in the tone. New Haven 3½s lost nearly 6 points. Total sales of bonds, $1,500,000. U. S. 3s, registered, declined ½ and 2s, coupons, ¼ on call.

LONDON STOCKS

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 21.—The stock market was quiet, the approach of the settlement and the uncertainties of the Ulster situation restricting operations. Brazilian rails were weak features. Otherwise prices closed a shade firmer. The copper shares leading.

American securities opened quiet and a fraction lower but closed steady with values nearly long from ¼ above to ¼ below parity.

	Open.	Close.
Amal. Copper	78⅝	78⅝
Anaconda	35¾	35¾
Atchison	97⅝	97⅝
Baltimore and Ohio	91	91¼
Canadian Pacific	207⅝	208⅜
Chesapeake and Ohio	58¾	58
Erie	29½	29½
Kansas and Texas	17⅛	18
New York Central	99¼	99⅜
Norfolk and Western	105⅝	105⅝
Northern Pacific	113⅝	113⅝
Ontario and Western	27⅛	27⅜
Pennsylvania	111¼	111½
Philadelphia and Reading	156	156
Rock Island	4⅝	4⅝
Southern Pacific	94⅝	95
Southern Railway	26	26
Southern Railway, pref.	84½	84½
Union Pacific	159⅝	159⅝
Union Pacific, pref.	159½	159½
U. S. Steel	66⅝	66⅝
U. S. Steel, pref.	120¼	120¼
Wabash	2⅜	2⅜
Wabash, pref.	5¾	5¾

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week ended last night based $23,896,940 reserve in excess of legal requirement. This is an increase of $2,380,600 from last week.

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, $4,085,655,000; increase $3,110,000.
Specie, $405,342,000; increase $6,048,000.
Legal tenders, $45,753,000; decrease $1,489,000.
Net deposits, $3,885,350,000; increase $18,-
Circulation, $12,028,000; decrease $442,000.
Banks' clearing house interest, $1,195,000.
Trust companies cash reserve in vault, $70,-
Aggregate cash reserve, $477,790,000
Excess cash reserve, $23,896,940; increase,
Trust companies reserve with clearing house two items, including 25 per cent cash reserve, $22,250,000.

SUMMARY OF STATE BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES IN GREATER NEW YORK NOT INCLUDED IN CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Loans, $2,527,700, decrease $11,700.
Specie, $247,500, decrease $1,000.
Legal tenders, $2,177,500; increase $18,500.
Total deposits, $5,033,345,200; increase $7,221,-

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Clearings today, March 21 .....$ 2,...3,409.21
Same day last year ..... 3,015,...5.00

Increase for day..... 218,124.56
Clearings week of March 21....$15,752,087.86
Same week last year 13,266,215.71

Increase for week 2,485,872.11

TREASURY BALANCES

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today was:

Net balance in general fund, $95,873,987.
Total receipts yesterday, $1,345,770.
Total expenditures yesterday, $1,934,213.
The deficit this fiscal year is $28,492,109, against a surplus of $10,906,794 last year, exclusive of Panama canal and public debt transactions.

MONEY AND BONDS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—Call money, nominal; no loans.

Time loans: easy; 60 days 2¾@3; 90 days 3; 6 months, 3¼@3½.

Mercantile paper, 4@4½.

Sterling exchange easy; 60 days 4.84.00; demand 4.86.00.

Commercial bills 4.83¾.

Bar silver 65¼.

Mexican dollars 45¼.

Government bonds, easy; railroad bonds, irregular.

LONDON COMMODS

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 21.—Consols for money, 74 15-16; for account, 74¾.

Exchange on New York, 60 days, 4.84; sight, 4.86; Three months bills, 2 1-16@2⅛.

BERLIN EXCHANGES

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, March 21.—Exchange on London, 20 marks 43½ pfgs.

PARIS RENTES

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, March 21.—Rentes, 76 francs 92½ centimes.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, March 21.—Closing mining:

Alaska, Consolidated, 5¾; Calumet and Arizona, 68; Green Cananea, 37¼; North Butte, 28½.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

New York Herald: Those who hold securities grow less disposition to part with them.

New York Commercial: The technical position is so strong that stocks go up easily when the market becomes active.

Wall street Journal: Sentiment is a great deal more bullish in many quarters.

New York Post: Strength is generally attributed to the dispatches from Washington giving President Wilson's views on the freight rate situation.

Financial Bureau: Bullish tactics should continue on account of improving conditions. The market shows more bullish sentiment. Wheat would advance on any crop scare.

WEEKLY STOCK REVIEW

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—The firm undertone of the stock market this week indicated that professional selling had been overdone. The excellent extent to bring about a strong technical reaction. Some low priced railroad stocks and speculative bonds were weak but the representative securities moved narrowly.

European selling at times held back the market, although holders of securities were undisturbed by the financial difficulties of various Balkans and London was not much affected by the crisis. At home the speculative position was changed in no important degree and the 20 to 18-1/4 movement just against Lehigh Valley made only a passing impression on the aristocratic stocks. Railroad shares benefitted by indications from Washington that the administration favored an increase in the freight rates.

Among the industrials there was a noticeable improvement of sentiment respecting the coppers on account of the increased demand for the metal and the higher prices here and abroad. Steel made report, however, were less favorable. New business was not large and in some instances curtailment of operations was necessarily declared.

SUGAR, PETROLEUM, HIDES AND LEATHER

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—Raw sugar, steady; molasses, 2.86; centrifugal, 3.39; refined quiet.

Petroleum, molasses and hides, steady. Leather firm.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET IRREGULAR DURING WEEK

Unsettlement Was Caused by Doubt of Freight Rate Advance and Foreign Selling

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—The lassitude of the stock market this week reflected the uncertainty of speculative opinion. Influences were divided between domestic and foreign factors. The lagging steel markets centered attention upon the forced economies of the railroads. Equipment shares benefited on the belief that reconstructive renewals are imminent. Copper prices also improved, indicating that support came from promise of a large yield of metal.

Unsettlement was caused by the doubt surrounding the freight rate advance. It was believed that higher rates would be granted was strengthened by Washington reports. This unresolved Rock Island problem was a continuing burden. At some other points of recent weakness there was a sign that liquidation had been completed. Liquidation from foreign sources continued. The Interstate Commerce, which were carried through last year's crisis, had to be sold on the London market.

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Kansas and Texas	17⅛	18
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Norfolk and Western	105⅝	105⅝
Northern Pacific	113⅝	113⅝
Ontario and Western	27⅛	27⅜
Pennsylvania	111¼	111½
Philadelphia and Reading	156	156
Rock Island	4⅝	4⅝
Southern Pacific	94⅝	95
Southern Railway	26	26
Southern Railway, pref.	84½	84½
Union Pacific	159⅝	159⅝
Union Pacific, pref.	159½	159½
U. S. Steel	66⅝	66⅝
U. S. Steel, pref.	120¼	120¼
Wabash	2⅜	2⅜
Wabash, pref.	5¾	5¾

WEEKLY REVIEW OF DRY GOODS MARKET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21—Cotton goods values have shown an easing tendency despite hardening prices for the raw material. The demand for fall is very moderate and wherever the mill position is favorable prices are usually in small quantities. Current trade is confined to small lots as a rule, except in staples where defined need exists. Mill contracts are lighter than they were a month ago and while commissions are sought by manufacturers they are unable to book business in quantity at any price. Declines are ½c a yard lower, and several constructions show ¼c lower under recent conditions. Jobbers are doing a fair business. Retailers report the effect of poor trade in several places.

Price cuts on cotton goods are as follows: Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x60s, 3¾c; standard, 4c; 64x60s, 3 7-16c; 60x48s, 3¼c; 56x60s, 3c; sheetings, southern standards, 7½c; denims, 10c; ticks, 12½c; 8-oz. duck, 11½c; 10½-oz. staple prints, 5½c; staple ginghams, 5½c; dress ginghams, 6½c.

DRY GOODS MARKET

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—Dry Goods—Prices for fall men's wear continue to harden. Cotton goods were steadier for the day. Specialties in dress goods are selling well. Underwear and hosiery were quiet.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE NAVAL STORES MARKET

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—Rosin is easy and occupying a strong position in a statistical sense the local turpentine market closer the past week than for several months. The demand for the seven days a net gain of threequarts of the receipts of the corresponding week of the previous. While the supply of turpentine in sight is, of course, relatively small, resulting from the practical ending of the old season, the buyers have been under the impression that shoe considerable more interest in developments and the movement would be more than usually automatic ports is, in consequence, showing in more satisfactory.

The exporters, however, seem to have no coming requirements for the present, but at least there has been largely an absence of the excessive offerings so much in evidence, and continue to take supplies to a moderate extent, however, but the situation is practically dependent upon the "softening" of values to "grade" when little will be offered.

The market on March 14 opened firm at a basis of 46c. Under a moderate demand it swoped a gain of one-half cent on the outside of two prices for the week, closing up on a firm basis of 46½c on the close of March 20. Spirits turpentine went 2 cent higher on the day following and on the 16th reached a basis of 47c. Under this, there was a sharp reaction, which took the market back to 46c on the close of Tuesday's session, a 2c was regained and at the wind up yesterday the market was firm at a basis of 47c, equal to the week's highest level. The sales at the final price were relatively small.

Rosins were in excellent demand and there was a scarcity of offerings to be sold as shown some improvement. The receipts at Savannah for the week were 2,000 barrels, but these seem to have been sufficient to meet the ordinary requirements of the trade and the offerings have, in the main, been absorbed readily.

NAVAL STORES.

(By Associated Press.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 21.—Spirits turpentine, quiet, 46c; sales 685; receipts, 1,361.

Rosin, steady; $3.70; receipts, 9 barrels.

Tar, firm; $2.60; receipts, 1,000 barrels.

Crude turpentine, firm; $3.25, $3.50@3.60; receipts, none.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—Turpentine, firm; sales, 1,000; receipts 172; shipments, 114; stocks, 12,606.

Rosin, firm; sales 685; receipts, 1,361; shipments, 857; stocks, 116,291. Quotations: C, D, $3.65; E, $3.72½; F, $3.77½@4.00; G, $4.05; H, $4.07½; I, $4.10; K, $4.15; M, $4.60; N, $4.90. window glass, $5.55; water white, $6.20.

SAVANNAH, La., March 21.—Receipts, rosin, 400; shipments, none.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Butter was steady. Creamery, extra (per lb.) 32@32½c; creamery, firsts, 30@32c; seconds, pound, 29@29½c; held, extras, 30½@31c; creamery held firsts, 28@29c; creamery held, seconds, 27@28½c; process, extras, 27@27½c; process firsts, 27@28c; good to prime 26@26½c; common to fair 26@26½c; packing stock, 24@24½c; state, dairy tubs, 27@28½c; progress seconds, 26c; imitation creamery, 27½@28c; factory, held, current make, firsts, 20@20½c; seconds 19c; thirds 18@18½c; packing stock, 17½@18c; June, 17@17½c; No. 3, 16@16½c.

Cheese, steady; state, whole milk, held, colored specials, 16c; state, w. m., held, white specials, 16c; state, w. m., held, colored, ever, fancy, 17½@18½c; state, w. m. fancy, white, 17½@18c; state w. m. winter made specials, 17½@18c; state w. m. summer made specials, 17½@18c; state w. m. young Amer. held fancy 18½@19c; state, fancy, colored, fancy, 18½@19c; Wisconsin twins and flats 18½@18½c; Wisconsin twins and flats, fancy, specials 19@19½c; state skims; held specials 14@15½c; held choice 15½ @16c; fair to good, 13@14½c; fresh specials, 17c. Eggs, weak. Hennery gathered, white, fine to finest 30@32c; white, fair to good, 28@30c; white small defective 26@30½c; western gathered, white, fair to choice, 28@30c; held 31½c; fresh gathered, extra, 23½@24c; extra firsts, 22½@23c; firsts, 20½@21c; lower firsts, 22½c; seconds, 20½@21c; lower seconds, 19½@20c; state, Pa. and nearby, runner, 40@41c; Baltimore, per dozen, 40c, western, per dozen, 40c; Jersey, Penn., and other nearby, per dozen, 38@39c; for southern and western dirties, 33c; checks, 26@28c.

KANSAS CITY BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, March 21. Butter, eggs and poultry, unchanged.

R. G. DUN & CO. REVIEW

R. G. Dun & Co. Review says:

"This is the time between seasons period in various branches of trade and significant changes in conditions are not expected. Nevertheless, considered conditions are quiet, although indications are not wanting that the turning point is near. Uniform trend toward improvement.

"Expectation that the approach of spring would be accompanied by a revival in iron and steel industries has not been realized and buying will soon be necessary to prevent curtailment of operations.

"In view of the fact that the prosperity of the country depends largely upon crops, it is a gratifying that the outlook for winter wheat leaves little to be desired. Exports of breadstuffs last month were worth less than in the same period a year ago, but this discrepancy was more than offset by the increase in cotton.

"The recent downward tendency in commodity prices was again in evidence this week.

"Failures this week numbered 347 in the United States, against 294 last year and 36 in Canada, compared with 33 last year."

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, March 21.—The following were the open, high, low, last sale and previous close quotations on the exchange today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Closing Sale.	Previous Close.
100 American Agricultural	76⅝	76⅝	76	76⅝	76⅝
200 American Beet Sugar	28	28	28	27½	28
5,000 American Can Company	33½	33½	33¼	33¼	33⅝
900 American Can Company, pref	93½	93½	93	93½	93
600 American Car Foundry	93	93	92¾	92¾	92½
10,600 Amalgamated Copper	82	82	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
100 American Cotton Oil	44½	44½	44½	44	45½
1,900 American Ice Securities	31⅞	31⅞	31¼	31⅜	31¾
American Linseed				13½	13½
300 American Locomotive	35⅝	35⅝	34½	35½	35½
2,400 American Smelting	73	74	69⅝	69⅞	70⅜
American Smelting, pref				103½	103
American Sugar Refinery				102¾	102
American Cities				86	
American Cities, pref				64	
800 American Tel. & Tel	132½	132½	132	132½	132
1,100 American Tobacco	254½	254½	246¾	252¾	253
200 Anaconda	36⅝	36⅝	36¼	36¼	36½
100 Atchison	98	98	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Atchison, pref	100¾	100¾	100¼	100¼	100½
100 Atlantic Coast Line	123	123	123	122	121½
1,800 Baltimore and Ohio	91¼	91¼	91	91	91
100 Brooklyn Rapid Transit	44⅜	44	43½	43½	44
800 Brooklyn Rapid Transit	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼	92⅜
400 California Petroleum	28½	28½	28½	28½	28
1,000 Canadian Pacific	207¾	207¾	207¾	208	208
6,100 Central Leather	36½	36½	35⅝	36	35⅝
1,300 Chesapeake and Ohio	58¾	58¾	58⅛	58⅛	58⅜
Colorado Fuel and Iron					35⅝
200 Colorado Southern	25½	25½	25¼	25¼	25½
300 Corn Products	11⅞	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
300 Delaware and Hudson	150	150	149½	150	149½
Denver and Rio Grande				21	21
Denver and Rio Grande, pref				51	51
400 Distillers' Securities	19⅝	19⅝	19	19	19⅝
200 Erie	30¼	30¼	29¾	29¾	29⅝
1,500 Erie, first	46½	46½	46¼	46¼	46
Erie, second					37½
300 General Electric	148	148½	148	148	147
100 Great Northern, pref	127	127	127	126¾	126½
2,800 Great Northern, pref	128¾	128¾	128⅛	128⅝	128¼
200 Great Western	23½	23½	23½	23½	23⅝
300 Inspiration	17	18	16	16	16⅜
Interboro, pref	60⅜	60½	60¾	60¼	60
Illinois Central					110
International Harvester				109⅞	109
300 International Paper	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
300 Kansas City Southern	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
100 Kansas and Texas	18⅝	18⅝	18¼	18¼	18⅛
Ligzett & Myers, pref				128½	
Ligzett and Myers, pref				118	
Laclede Gas				98	
4,000 Lehigh Valley	147⅜	147⅞	147¼	147⅝	147⅛
Louisville and Nashville				137	136½
200 Mexican Petroleum	89	89	89	89	89¼
2,400 Missouri Pacific	25	25½	24¾	25	24¾
National Biscuit				125	124
National Lead				49¾	49¾
2,100 New York Central	99⅝	99⅝	99¼	99⅜	99⅝
4,200 New Haven	70¾	70¾	69¾	69¾	69⅝
100 Norfolk and Western	105⅜	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜	105⅛
1,800 Northern Pacific	113⅝	113⅝	113	113	113⅛
200 Northwestern	134½	134½	134½	134½	134½
Ontario and Western				27⅜	27
200 Pacific Mail	25¼	25½	25¼	25½	24¾
800 Pennsylvania	111⅜	111⅝	111⅛	112	111½
Peoples Gas Co				124	124
15,000 Philadelphia and Reading	156⅝	156⅝	156⅛	156	156
Pittsburgh Coal				21	21⅜
1,200 Pressed Steel Car	44	45	44⅝	45	44½
100 Pullman Palace Car	153	153	153	152½	152
400 Rep. Iron and Steel	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25½	25⅛
Rep. Iron and Steel, pref				86	86
600 Rock Island	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	4½
200 Rock Island, pref	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6½	6⅜
Rock Island, pref				11	11
3,850 Southern Pacific	95¾	95¾	95	95	95⅜
3,700 Southern Railway	26⅛	26⅛	26	26⅛	25⅞
200 Southern Railway, pref	84	84	84	84	84½
800 St. Paul	100	100	99⅝	99⅞	99⅝
Seaboard Air Line				20⅜	
Seaboard Air Line, pref				36¾	
3,600 Tennessee Copper	35⅝	35⅝	35¼	35¼	35⅛
Texas Pacific				13⅝	13½
7,400 Union Pacific	159⅝	159⅝	158¾	159⅛	159¼
100 Union Pacific, pref	84	84	84	84	84
100 U. S. Rubber	62	63	62	63⅛	62
U. S. Realty				61	61
17,400 U. S. Steel	64⅝	65¼	64⅝	65¼	64⅝
2,800 U. S. Steel, pref	120½	120¾	119⅝	120¾	119⅝
2,300 Va. Carolina Chemical Co	55⅝	56⅜	55⅜	55⅝	55⅜
200 Wabash	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
700 Wabash, pref	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜
Western Maryland	2	2	2	1⅞	2
1,800 Western Union	63½	63⅝	63⅜	63⅝	63⅜
Wheeling and Lake Erie				30	30
3,800 Westinghouse Electric Co	73	73	72⅜	72⅝	72⅜
Utilities				77½	77½
Industrial, pref				118½	

Total sales of stocks today, 148,600 shares.

SPOT COTTON MARKET

FORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Sales.	Stock.	Shipments.
Galveston, firm	15	9,089	1,493	303,419	19,215
New Orleans, quiet	13 3-16	4,168	1,994	286,885	11,500
Mobile, firm	12 11-16	693	693	23,087	4,045
Savannah, steady	13 1-16	2,667	290	79,066	6,045
Charleston, steady	13	778	778	14,559	
Wilmington, steady	12½	519	519	17,501	400
Norfolk, firm	13	1,068	1,068	46,993	1,567
Baltimore, nominal	13			3,880	
New York, steady	13.50		636	105,792	572
Boston, steady	13.50		1,000	4,000	1,000
Philadelphia, steady	13.70		93	2,001	1,324
Texas City				10,080	
Port of Jersey				8,293	87
Total to-day		18,982	8,964		

Total since Sept. 1, at all ports, net, 19,006.

Total since Sept. 1, at all ports, net, 9,242,725; Great Britain, 2,854,972; France, 856,573; continent, 3,287,780; Japan, 317,880; Mexico, 29,880; stock, 532,361.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Sales.	Stock.
Houston, steady	13	5,600	3,600	1,000	130,768
Augusta, steady	12¾	447	606	861	1,068
Memphis, steady	13¾	338	1,420	2,400	1,200
St. Louis, steady	13¾	395	2,722	2,600	53,828
Cincinnati		1,785	1,785	1,137	450
Little Rock, quiet	13⅝	638	638	900	21,321
Total today		7,322	10,200	13,490	3,063
					467,923

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. ref. 2s, registered	98⅞	Japan 4½s	89
U. S. ref. 2s, coupon	98⅞	Kansas City Southern ref. 6s	96½
U. S. 3s, registered	102	Lake Shore Gen. 3½s (1931)	79½
U. S. 3s coupon	102	Louisville and Nashville Un. 4s	87½
U. S. 4s, registered	112	Missouri, Kansas and Texas 1st 4s	90
U. S. 4s, coupon	112½	Mo. Kan. and T. gen. 4½s, offered	79
Panama 3s, coupon	102	Missouri Pacific 4s	81
American Agricultural 5s	100¾	Missouri Pacific conv. 5s	70
American Tel. and Tel. cv. 4s, std	95	National Rys. of Mexico 4½s	73
American Tobacco 6s, std	120½	New York Central gen. 3½s, std	82
Atchison gen. 4s	98⅜	New York Central deb. 6s, std	90¼
Atchison gen. 4s	98⅜	Norfolk and Western con. 4s	94½
Atchison cv. 4s (1990)	97½	Norfolk and Western cv. 6s, subdiv	105¾
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	94½	Northern Pacific 4s	95¼
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	95½	Northern Pacific 3s	68
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	94½	Northern Pacific prior rdg. 4s	98
Baltimore and Ohio 3½s	81	Penn. cv. 3½s (1915)	101¼
Brooklyn Transit cv. 4s	93½	Penn. con. 4s	101¼
Central of Georgia 5s	104½	Reading gen. 4s	94
Central of Georgia 5s	79⅞	St. Louis and San Fran. fg. 4s	70
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	94½	St. Louis and Iron Mtn. 5s	79
Chesapeake and Ohio conv. 4½s	94½	St. Louis Southwestern con. 4s	69
Chicago and Alton 3½s	50	Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	77½
Chicago, R. and Quincy joint 4s	87	Southern Pacific col. 4s	91⅞
Chicago, R. I. and Pac. ref. 4s	90⅜	Southern Pacific con. 4s	91⅞
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul cv. 4½s	101	Southern Pacific R. R. 1st ref. 4s	82½
Chicago, R. I. and Pac. R. R. 4s	58½	Southern Railway 5s	100
Chicago, R. I. and Pac. fy. rfg. 4s	74½	Southern Railway gen. 4s	74½
Colorado and Southern ref. and ext. 4½s	91	Un on Pacific gtd. 4s	97¾
Delaware and Hudson cv. 4s	104½	Union Pacific cv. 4s	104½
Denver and Rio Grande ref. 5s	93	Un on Pacific 1st and ref. 4s	93
Distillers' Se. cv. 5s	85	U. S. Rubber 6s	104½
Erie prior lien 4s, std	93½	U. S. Steel 2d 5s	102½
Erie gen. 4s	76	Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s	97
Erie cv. 4s series "D"	74½	Wabash 1st and ext. 5s	98
Illinois Central 1st ref. 4s, offered	84	Western Maryland 4s, std	78
Interborough-Met. 4½s	71	Westinghouse Electric cv. 5s	96½
Inter. Mercantile Marine 4½s, bid	86	Wisconsin Central 4s	87½

LIVERPOOL COTTON WAS DULL AND VERY NARROW

Futures Closed 1-2 Point Off to 1-2 Up—Spots Unchanged—Sales 5,000 Bales

NEW YORK, March 21.—Liverpool was due to come 5 points higher on March and unchanged to 5 points higher on others, opened steady 2 to 3½ points higher.

Closed dull, ½ point off on March, unchanged to 5 point higher on others.

Spots quiet and unchanged; 7,08 sales; 5,000 bales, including 3,800 American. Speculation and exports, 500.

Receipts 46,000 bales.

LIVERPOOL COTTOM

Tone quiet; sales 5,000; middling 7 68-100d.

	Open. Range.	Close.
Jan.-Feb.	6.15 -	6.38½ 1.90
March	6.27½-	6.11 6.71½
May-June	6.49 -	6.69 6.69
Apr.-May	6.66½-	6.62½ 6.62½
May-June	6.64 -	6.62 6.62
June-July	6.55 -	6.56½ 6.56
July-Aug.	6.35 -	6.54½ 6.52½ 6.55
Aug.-Sept.	6.44 -	6.43½ 6.43
Sept.-Oct.	6.30 -	6.29 6.28½
Oct.-Nov.	6.22 -	6.20½ 6.20
Nov.-Dec.	6.15½-	6.13 6.14
Dec.-Jan.	6.14 -	6.12½ 6.13

LIVERPOOL COTTON STATISTICS.

Week's sales, 53,000, against 30,000 last year. American, 43,000, against 26,000 last year. For export, 400, against 200 last year. Speculation, 4,300, against 1,700 last year. Forwarded, 84,000, against 45,000 last year. Total stock, 1,112,000, against 1,192,000 last year. American, 937,000, against 1,185,000 last year. Actual week's exports, 17,000, against 4,100 last year. Receipts, since September 1, 6,449,000, against 5,690,000 last year. American, 2,679,000, against 2,983,000 last year. Stock afloat, 253,000, against 116,000 last year. American, 200,000, against 77,000 last year.

Week in Cotton Market
BY WALTER PARKER.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—Return of cold weather to the Texas cotton producing section was the most important development in the cotton market this week. Additional information was given the final census report of ginnings for the season of 1913, which is 14,156,736 bales, of linters, a total of 14,904,776. Estimates of ginnings to March 1 were 13,630,000 bales and 15,000,000 bales. The average grade of this season's crop is below the normal, consequently the loss by reason of lighter bales is augmented by the crop's shrinkage when ginning is over. The season's crop is below the normal, consequently the loss by reason of lighter bales is augmented by the crop's shrinkage when ginning is over. The season's crop is below the normal, consequently the loss by reason of lighter bales is augmented by the crop's shrinkage when ginning is over. The season's crop is below the normal, consequently the loss by reason of lighter bales is augmented by the crop's shrinkage when ginning is over.

The liberal export shows some additional light on the quality of the supply of seed obtained from the 1913-14 crop. Short staple cotton is very poor. In certain sections the yield of desirable staple is to be very small. But the linter returns do not seem to indicate the amount of lint in the crop. 734,000 of the 7.55 tons of seed were required to make one bale of lint. Last year 1,000 pounds of seed. The Texas figures are 6.00 tons this year, as against 6.46 tons last year. It is also asserted that the poor seed are mostly in Texas. Choice linters are scarce and are bringing 6½c, while grade linters at 2¾ cents in the New Orleans market.

Cold weather on March 20 over the early producing sections of Texas may delay the early start. This has, of course, given rise to the belief that the crop will come in later right in July and August this year than last. It such proves to be the case, commercial crop, as per Hester, will drop below the total ginnings and linters, which aggregate 14,904,776 bales.

Meanwhile, spinners takings continue to run below the normal, much of which will come in the remainder of the season, and now stand at 13,126,000 bales, against 12,000,000 bales at this date last year.

While the visible supply of American cotton is some 700,000 bales greater than last year, it is 1,000,000 bales less than one year ago at this time.

Receipts this week amount to 7,400,277 bales, or 400,000 bales greater than to even date last year.

At the close Friday the May delivery was quoted at 12.67 at New Orleans, and 12.71 at New York.

FIDELITY FREIGHT AND PRODUCE CO. MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT.

ATLANTA, March 21.—Broad street looks like the most lonely spot in a desert of busy Atlanta to-day, as all the firms have moved to their new home in the new building at the corner of Broad and Hunter streets, where they have every modern convenience for the handling of produce. Much of the stock has been one of the most complete moves on record, as the Fidelity Freight and Produce is the entire business of one kind moved all at one time to a new location. The Fidelity Freight and Produce dealers are in such saying that the move will be a benefit to the trade, as well as for growers of all kinds of produce from all parts of the country, as it is generally noticed that there is more goods in the line being used in this market simply from the fact of dealers not being able to handle them and take care of perishable goods, which they dared not risk before.

Apples are firm at the advance of the last ten days.

Oranges are scarce and market still nominal. The first car of California oranges of this season was received here this week. Dealers expect to receive one car each week.

Grapefruit receipts are light of last few days, but no advance in the price noted, for the reason given above.

Tomato receipts are very light and market firm. There has been a cut off in the supply at shipping point, which makes them scarce hard to get at any price.

Pineapple receipts are still light—market firm.

Strawberry receipts have been fairly liberal this week, the demand good, and prices have held up well.

Lettuce is very scarce. No fancy stock coming in. Fancy stock wanted, but common stock are being received, which is selling at quite a low price.

Snap beans, cucumbers, cauliflowers, squash and Kentucky wonder are coming, selling at such prices as only the very rich could afford to buy.

Sweet potatoes still advancing. The first car of Jersey yams were received in this market this week.

Irish potatoes, cabbage, and turnip receipts about equal the demand and no change in prices of note.

Celery moving freely at quotations. Supply beginning short

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

By W. S. Cousins, Editor The American Banker

Expected Business Boom Has Not Yet Appeared—Hesitancy the Feature at Home and Abroad—Absurd Hostility of Congress Toward Business — Trade Is Still Unreasonably Slack — Money Rates Temporarily Higher



W. S. Cousins

NEW YORK, March 21.—Almost three months of the new year have passed. When in 1914 it was ushered in, it was with the hope and prospect that before the spring months had fairly begun, the country would be enjoying a business boom the like of which we had not seen in a century. With promises of co-operation from the White House, with foreign trade making new records, with currency and tariff problems satisfactorily adjusted—theoretically, at least—with business men thoroughly convinced of the certainty of better times ahead, it was but logical to conclude that the most satisfactory basis for future prosperity had been laid. And yet it is the unanimous verdict of business men that the promised boom has not yet materialized.

The ruling spirit in business circles is hesitation. This has been the recognized handicap for more than a year, and it is becoming apparent in foreign commercial circles as it is in the United States. German business is in the throes of a reactionary mood, the effect of which is a decline in securities, a decrease in railroad receipts, a shrinkage in imports and general industrial reaction. In France the financial policies of the administration have met with such violent opposition on all sides that general progress is greatly retarded. The assassination of a prominent editor on Tuesday will not in any way help the problem in hand. Signs of commercial recession in Great Britain are not lacking, and there is a decrease in shipping that efforts are being made to lay up a large amount of vessel tonnage in order to check the decline in freight rates.

Conditions at home and abroad are fairly parallel in these countries, though there are reactionary symptoms to be seen, especially in the larger industrial centers. The situation in the railroads continues unsatisfactory, while the expulsion of a large and influential express company from the field for purely economic reasons adds but another complication to the situation. A prominent financial authority points out that the unfriendly attitude of congress to business and large corporate interests in general remains one of the most depressing features in the present situation. Proposed legislation of a highly radical character appear to have little or no effect upon the national legislature. It is not generally known that there are between 17,000,000 and 18,000,000 of savings depositors in the United States, and that the aggregate is nearly $7,000,000,000, or approximately 10 per cent of the total bank deposits in the United States. Nor is it generally realized that the mutual savings banks of this country alone have $1,800,000,000 invested in securities, of which $1,000,000,000 are bonds of railroads.

Our life insurance companies also hold enormous masses of securities, largely railroads, of which people in moderate circumstances are the chief owners. If the savings banks depositors, who are largely made up of the working classes, and life insurance policyholders really appreciated how much their own financial interests were being imperiled by the continued political attacks upon railroad and other corporations, they would be quick to put an end to the politicians whose chief capital at present is the unreasoning abuse of American railroads and corporations which, to a great extent, are responsible for whatever measure of prosperity we now enjoy.

In the eastern states, particularly, trade is generally sluggish and in most lines the small volume of orders and the still smaller volume of supplementary orders are the dominant features of current trade. While manufacturers and producers generally are experiencing a hard and financially unsatisfactory period, consumptive demand is reasonably brisk, with the result that retailers and wholesalers are quite optimistic. After the long period of liquidation of merchandise, both manufacturers and middlemen are in a peculiarly advantageous position to take advantage of increased business when the time comes.

Reports from the steel trade, though not as disappointing as had been anticipated, are nevertheless unsatisfactory, and so far as the tonnages of the independent interests are concerned, each week's record seems to be a little worse than its predecessor. The United States Steel corporation reported for February a larger gain in unfilled tonnage than in January, notwithstanding operations during February were at a rate in excess of the month preceding. It is further reported that unless new business is greatly increased before April first, sentiment in the steel trade will be decidedly unfavorable.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates have hardened somewhat, as bank clearings in the eastern territory in recent weeks registered a serious decline. Money movements in the interior are still on an abundant scale. The Chicago banks being especially well supplied with funds. It is unofficially stated from now until after the April first interest and dividend disbursements, money will not be so abundant, on account of the necessity for preparation to meet these heavy requirements. This is true also of the three large financial centers mentioned.

At present it seems as though there will be but slight demand for funds in industrial pursuits, so that after the first quarter's disbursements have been made an indefinite period of easy money is proved. Sooner or later, redundant money will lend to enlarged commercial and industrial undertakings, though it is a much slower and a more uncertain process than the improvement in security volumes such as we have witnessed since the turn of the year.

DEVELOPING OUR RESOURCES

The signing by President Wilson last week of the bill providing for the construction of a railroad in the vast territory of Alaska is a most significant event in the development of the rich resources of that region. The development of the great areas west of the Missouri river did not really begin until after the completion and operation of the first Pacific railroad in 1869. Since that time other transcontinental line after another had been built and put into operation and the growth of the states which have since sprung into being has been without a parallel in the history of colonization. Where there are no railroads there can be no development. Alaska has vast mineral resources. The salmon fisheries of the Yukon possess great commercial importance, and it is possible that this greatest of all American territories may attain to considerable importance as a region for sheep growing. It is only a matter of a short time when the Territory of Alaska will be transformed into a state and so become a commonwealth of nearly double the area of Texas, in which case the Lone Star State will lose its distinction of having the greatest area of all the commonwealths of the Union.

BIG GOOD ROADS BOOM IS ON IN NORTH GEORGIA

Monster Meeting to Be Held in Catoosa County in Early Summer

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

DALTON, Ga., March 21.—Plans are already in the making for a monster good roads meeting to be held during the early summer, the meeting to be pulled off, in all probability, at Cherokee Springs, in Catoosa county.

Among the prominent Georgians who have promised to be here are Governor John M. Slaton and Emory Winship, chairman of the good roads committee of the Georgia chamber of commerce. Chattanooga automobilists have promised to send at least 100 cars to the meeting, and efforts will be made to get a big delegation here from Atlanta.

The meeting will mark the first of a series of good roads conventions in various sections of Georgia, to be held under the auspices of the good roads congress to be held in Atlanta. It will come as soon as the rough stretch of road around the mountain between Dalton and Ringgold is smoothed out, which work, now well advanced, will give a good route between Chattanooga and Atlanta, by way of this city.

Those in charge of the meeting will not be satisfied with an attendance less than 1,000, and efforts will be directed toward making its attendance much greater.

Road Work Progresses

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

RINGGOLD, Ga., March 21.—With the coming of more favorable weather conditions road is being pushed more rapidly on the new county road around the bend of Chickamauga creek.

Martin's Body Arrives

NEW YORK, March 21.—The body of Frederick Townsend Martin, who died in London March 8, arrived here today. Funeral services will be held in Grace church tomorrow.

BROAD RIVER DRAINAGE CASE AGAIN IN COURTS

Will Come Before Franklin Superior Court

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

CARNESVILLE, Ga., March 21.—Franklin superior court will convene Monday with Judge David W. Meadow and Solicitor Thomas J. Brown in charge. This term of court will probably continue into the second week on account of the number of importance of cases on the docket, there being two alleged murder, and one assault to murder, cases to be tried.

The most important and civil case to be tried is Broad river drainage district vs. Mrs. M. W. Crumpton, et al. Suits in case brought under the drainage act of 1911 to drain the Broad river and represent-ing the expenditure of about $100,000. The case was tried before the commissioner's court and adversely to the petitioners who have entered an appeal to the superior court.

The petitioners are represented by H. H. Chandler, a member of the legislature that passed the drainage act and Judge W. R. Little, while the objectors are represented by George L. Goode and W. S. McDaniel. This case has taken a great deal of interest, being the largest drainage project undertaken under the new law.

CLERGYMAN SUSPENDED FROM PRESBYTERY

(By Associated Press.)

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 21.—The Rev. R. L. Randolph, formerly a Presbyterian preacher at Lansburg, Kan., was suspended from the Ozark presbytery today, pending a hearing of charges against him before the annual meeting of the church board on April 21. The Rev. Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark country six months ago and became pastor of churches at Crane and Hollister, Mo. His wife and family, it is said, still are in Lansburg.

Atlanta Markets

ATLANTA COTTON

ATLANTA, Ga., March 21.—Cotton by wagon, steady, 13 7-16c.

DRESSED POULTRY

Hens, 17@18c; fries, 22@23c; roosters, 8@ 10c; turkeys, 20@22c; geese, 10@12½c; ducks, 18@20c.

CEREALS

Purity oats, 10s, round, $1.50; do, 18s, square, $1.45; Postum cereal, large, $2.25; assorted, $2.50; mixed, $2.40; Quaker oats, large, $3.30; small, $3.40; assorted, $3.60; Postum, per case, $3.60; Quaker oats, 20c size, $2.00; hotel size, $1.25; grapenuts, $2.70; hotel size, $1.40; Post Toasties, 36s, $3.75; Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flake, 36s, 10c size, $2.80; 24s, 15c size, $2.80.

CRACKERS

Crackers, XXX Florida sodas, 6½c; Schenberg's Saltines, 6½c; Schlesinger's sodas, 6½c; Schlesinger's sodas, 10c; lemon crackers, 6c; graham crackers, 6½c; per case, 6½c; cornhills, 10c; penny cakes, 6½c; animals, 10c; lumbia, 10c; 25c per dozen; cart wheels, 9c; raisin cookies, 9c; Schlesinger's cookies, 10c; Crackers in cartons, 20c dozen; crackers in 10c cartons, $1.00.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE

Lemons, fancy, $5.50@6.00; bananas, bound, 2@2½c; tomatoes, basket crates, fancy ripe, $1.50@2.00; cabbage, 2½@3c; sweet potatoes, new yellow yams, per bushel, 90@95c; Florida oranges, $2.50@2.90; butter stock, 17½@20c; table butter, 28@30c; Blue Valley butter, 33½c; Blue Valley butter, fresh selling, 32c per dozen; country eggs, 21@22c; Florida cabbage, $1.50 per 100 pounds; celery, 1c per stalk; Florida celery crate; Danish peas, $2.00@2.25; per dozen; Danish cabbage, 2½@3c per pound; Irish potatoes, 1¾@2c per quart; egg plant, $2.00@2.50 per crate; Florida beans, $2.00@2.25 per crate; Florida peas, $2.00@2.25; per dozen.

Green beans, $3.25@3.50.

CANDIES

Stick candy: Block candy, Block's 6c; 1 stick, in barrels, 6½c; Schlesinger's White, sweet drops, 6½c; Schlesinger's Mixed, 6½c; Schlesinger's Mixed, 8½c; 80-pound pails chocolate drops (Block's), 12½c; Schlesinger's Chocolates and Nougats, 20c packages, $3.25; crackerjacks, 100 5c packages, $3.50; Cracker Jacks, 100 1c packages, $3.50; Angelus marshmallows, 50 10c packages, $2.25; Angelus chocolate coated marshmallows, 50 10c packages, $3.25.

MEAT, LARD AND HAMS.

Dry salt sides, extra ribs, 13½c; dry salt rib bellies, medium average, 13c; dry salt rib bellies, light average, 13½c; dry salt plates, 11½c; lard, 13½c; Swift & Co.'s Silver Leaf lard, 13½c; Swift & Co.'s Cresent compound, 9½c.

Cornfield hams, 10 to 14 av., 17½c; Cornfield hams, 14 to 18 av., 17½c; Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 av., 18c; Cornfield Picnic hams, 12c; 12½c; Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. boxes, 25c; Cornfield sliced bacon, 2-lb. boxes, 45c; bacon, wide and narrow, 18c; Cornfield fresh pork sausage, bulk, 12½c; Cornfield Frankfurts, 12½c; Cornfield Frankfurts, 10-lb. cartons, 16c; Cornfield Bologna sausage, 12½c; Cornfield luncheon hams, 25-lb. boxes, 14½c; Cornfield luncheon hams, 10-lb. cartons, 15c; Cornfield Pimento cheese, 12½c; Cornfield Veal loaf, 12½c; Cornfield luncheon hams, in pickle, 18-lb. kits, $2.50; Cornfield luncheon sausage, 12½c; Country style lard, 50-lb. tins, 12c; Compound lard, cheese basis, 9c.

GROCERIES

Mackerel, "Anchor" brand, 75 count, 30c seller, 40c; 100 count, 25c seller, 35c; 125 count, 10c seller, 25c; mackerel, fancy Norway, 10c; mackerel, "U-Know" brand, 10c; herring, 100 count, 5c seller, $3.50; EXXX herring, 200 count, 5c seller, $3.50; half barrel, $4.50; 100-lb. kits, half barrel, $5.00; Tiger flavor, 50 count, 10c seller, $4.00; Tiger gloss starch, 50 1-lb. packages, $2.25; Libby's beef, corned, 1-lb., $1.75; beef, corned, Libby's corned beef, No. 1, $2.90 per dozen; Libby's chipped beef, 2½-oz. glass, $1.35; Cornfield luncheon hams, 25-lb. boxes, 14½c; Cornfield luncheon hams, 10-lb. cartons, 15c; Cornfield Frankfurts, 10-lb. cartons, 16c; Cornfield luncheon sausage, 12½c; Cornfield Bologna sausage, 12½c; Cornfield Veal loaf, 12½c; Cornfield Pimento cheese, 12½c; Cornfield Frankfurts, in pickle, 18-lb. kits, $2.50; Cornfield luncheon sausage, 12½c; Country style lard, 50-lb. tins, 12c; Compound lard, cheese basis, 9c.

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A DEPARTMENT OF
The Atlanta Journal
Devoted to the interests of commercial travelers, wholesalers, manufacturers and general business.
ROLAND ROWE, EDITOR.

The FIRING LINE.

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J. LOUIS CAMPBELL, Asst. Ed.

MEMBERS AND GUESTS AT THE JUBILEE OF ATLANTA COUNCIL 18, U. C. T.



The illustration shows the gathering assembled at the council hall in the Kiser building on March 14, when Atlanta council 18, United Commercial Travelers, held a public installation of officers at which were present many visiting United Commercial Travelers and a large representation of United Commercial Travelers ladies.

AT GREAT JUBILEE U. C. T. COUNCIL 18 INSTALLS OFFICERS

Holds Public Installation—Many U. C. T. Ladies Present and Witness the Impressive "Ray of Hope" Lecture

Editor Firing Line:

Atlanta Council 18, U. C. T., gave a jubilee at their hall Saturday, March 14, at which the election of officers were held. It was one of the greatest meetings, I dare say, it was the largest gathering of United Commercial Travelers ever gotten together at one time in the south.

The committee on arangement, under the skillful leadership of that noble United Commercial Traveler, Brother R. N. Pickett, Jr., issued invitations to all the councils, councillors and their wives, and to the great delight of the members of Atlanta 18, the opportunity was graciously accepted by the other councillors, and members of Fulton Council 806, Classic City council of Athens, Gainesville council of Gainesville; Columbus council of Columbus responded by their presence in great numbers.

Atlanta Council 18, by this move started a precedent that will redound to the great good of our noble order. It was acquainted in a social way with our brothers and their wives and sweethearts and the gracious ladies. God bless them, how nobly did they respond to the invitation—the flowers of our great southern land! It was with great pleasure that we had the opportunity to show these good ladies what our order stands for; how this great and noble order stands ready at all times to take them under its care and protection, like a loving parent.

We gave them the opportunity to hear the "Ray of Hope" lecture. How splendidly was it rendered by our grand secretary, Brother R. L. Wallace.

The writer was told by numerous ladies, after the "Ray of Hope" lecture was given, that it was the most magnificent, soul-stirring period of their lives. Several of the good wives said, "never will I object to my husband being away from me to attend his council meetings again, for never did I think that the order stood for so much for me and my children."

Space will not allow me to tell all the things that happened on Saturday, March 14, but it will go down in the annals of the United Commercial Travelers of the south as one of the greatest U. C. T. meetings ever held.

Grand Councilor E. Weir paid us an official visit, and as he always is, was welcomed by the members.

Officers were elected for the year as follows: W. A. Webb, past senior councilor; U. L. Cox, councillor; W. D. Hart, junior councilor; E. M. Lunceford, secretary and treasurer; H. D.

(Continued on Next Page.)

John Deere Co. Holds Salesmen's Field Meets

Sales Force From Various Branches Gather at Moline and Camp in Tents—A Combination of Vacation and Salesmanship Instruction

The approach of the season for what they term "field meets" draws attention to this unique salesmanship educational plan of one of the largest concerns in the country, the John Deere Plow company, which has a branch in Atlanta.

At a cost of about $50,000 this concern holds a series of meetings each summer of the salesmen from their branches throughout the United States, two or three branches sending their salesmen at once, their stay lasting about ten days.

The meetings are held at Moline, Ill., the home of the company's big factories.

Quartered in tents, with regulations of much the same sort as in a military camp, and with many facilities for recreation, the meets are a combination of vacation and business.

Lectures to the salesmen are given by experts, the talks being mostly along technical lines regarding the agricultural implements the concern makes. The lecture platform is in the center of the circle of tents that are used for living quarters.

A feature of the daily educational program, which lasts from eight to five, is the demonstration of the company's implements, the actual use in the field being shown.

The following foreword, taken from the program of the last meet attended by the salesmen of the Atlanta branch, is an interesting defense of the "teaching salesmanship" idea:

Why do the best doctors take a post-graduate course every few years?

Just answer the question yourself—and here is another query:

Does it profit a seasoned salesman to attend a field meet?

The conventional answer will come to your mind, and it is true that "a man never gets too old to learn," but here is another viewpoint.

A man who knows all there is to know about his goods and the art of selling them, the more experience and knowledge than he can use at any one time.

And every successful man must know more than enough to do the things he does best. This field meet is a clearing house for collecting that surplus, or overflow, and making it work.

The sum total of what we all know exceeds the knowledge of any one of us.

So be of good cheer, the common cause will be advanced whether you give or receive.

CIGAR MAKERS' STRIKE DELAYS CERTAIN BRANDS

Porto Rican Strike Troubles Expected to Be Settled in Ten Days

A strike of cigar makers in San Juan, Porto Rico, is causing some smokers in Atlanta and the other territory served by the Capital City Tobacco company some inconvenience in not being able to obtain their favorite brands.

The concern is unable to fill their orders on two of their leading brands due to the strike. Assurances have been received from the manufacturers that their differences with the cigar workers will be settled within the next ten days.

This strike is the second recent outbreak of the sort in leading cigar manufacturing centers, following close on the troubles between cigar makers and employers at Tampa of a few weeks ago.

CAPT. PHELPS TO HOLD GIDEON MEETING TODAY

The Gideon meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ansley hotel will be addressed by Captain William H. H. Phelps, state chaplain of the Georgia Gideon division. Captain Phelps is the oldest Gideon in the state and was a delegate to the first international convention, held in Toronto, Canada, in July, 1913. There will be the usual good music and the public is cordially invited to the meeting, especially all traveling men.

ATLANTA T. P. A.'S GETTING READY FOR STATE CONVENTION

Will Go to Meeting at Columbus on April 2 With a Large Delegation—Expect Most Delightful Occasion

Post B is preparing to go to the state convention at Columbus on April 2 and 3 with a large and enthusiastic representation. The post is entitled to thirty delegates but there will be many members of Post B besides who will attend. There will also be a large number of T. P. A. ladies from Atlanta who will attend the convention. At its meeting next Saturday night all details of the Columbus trip will be worked out.

The post is also going prepared to resist any move to have the state headquarters removed from Atlanta.

"We are in a position to appreciate the desire of the Savannah post to have the state headquarters," say the members of Post B, "but we think that the order is too large and too well established a thing in Georgia for its members to sacrifice the good of the whole organization to the ambitions of one post. Atlanta is the center of legislation and of railroad activity in the state and it being with these things that the order especially deals it would be most inconvenient and expensive for the headquarters to be moved elsewhere."

All T. P. A.'s are looking forward to the meeting at Columbus with a great deal of pleasure. The city has a widespread reputation for the hearty hand of its welcome and the lavishness of its hospitality. Max Banner, of Post C of Columbus, is chairman of the entertainment committee and with this well known T. P. A. in charge of the entertainment features, the entire membership feel that there will be big doings awaiting for them at Columbus.

A resolution will be introduced at the state convention asking the traveling men of the state to remove all their baggage from the stations in Atlanta as nearly as they are able to do so during the Shriners' meeting in May. The travelers will be asked to co-operate with the railroads in this way to facilitate the handling of the immense crowds and consequently immense quantities of baggage that will pass in and out of Atlanta during that time.

W. S. Duncan Co. Makes Additions To Its Trackage

Can Now Handle Three Additional Cars — Spring Grain Trade Active

An addition to their side-track facilities sufficient to allow the handling of three more cars is being made by the W. S. Duncan company, the wholesale grain dealers, use of the new trackage to begin this week.

This firm reports conditions in the grain business good, the spring trade getting under way in active style. The company have recently added a new brand of flour to their line, "Quality," to be handled as a companion brand to their "Victory" brand.

SAMUEL SUGARMAN TO WED MISS IDA MYERS

Atlanta's salesmen, the city firing liners particularly, will be interested in the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Samuel L. Sugarman and Miss Ida Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers, of Atlanta. The date is set for June 3.

Mr. Sugarman is city salesman for Montag Brothers and has developed the local trade of the big stationery house at a rate that ranks him as one of the firm's leading salesmen.

WHITE HICKORY CO. HAS MANY EARLY ORDERS

Dealers Want Deliveries Now Instead of July or August, as Heretofore

Fifty per cent of the orders taken by the White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing company since January 1 are for early spring delivery compared to 10 per cent in previous years.

A reflection of good general conditions through the south is the cause to which the company attributes this situation, the merchants handling their wagons asking the earlier deliveries because of the farmers generally being in better credit standing than last year.

Heretofore, at least for the last several years, the great bulk of the deliveries from the White Hickory factory to the merchants have been during July and August.

Sales are reported active not only on farm wagon but also on city drays, the auto truck as yet showing no appreciable effect on their business on the latter.

GOLDIN GETS AGENCY FOR JORDAN AUTO COVERINGS

Goldin's Harness factory has taken the agency for Atlanta territory of the J. J. Jordan company line of coverings for automobile cushions, backs and doors.

The line is quite a complete one, the purchaser having only to give the name and model of his car to receive the ready made up covering fitted for same.

BINDER FRAME CO. WILL CONTINUE ITS MFG. PLANT HERE

Reconsiders Decision to Abolish Atlanta Branch on Request of Its Many Patrons Throughout Southeast

The Binder Frame Manufacturing company are to continue their Atlanta branch.

The company's recent announcement that they intended to close out here and serve their customers in this territory from their Chicago headquarters brought many protests from their patrons who requested that they continue carrying a stock in Atlanta to obviate the delay of shipping from Chicago.

Joseph Binder, president of the company, has been in Atlanta for several days making arrangements for the reorganization of the local branch.

J. N. Binder, who has for several years been in charge of the business here and has been successful in developing the Atlanta mail order business to good proportions, leaves today for Chicago where he will be associated with the Binder company.

A new stock of goods has been ordered to Atlanta from the Chicago factory. Only temporary arrangements for the management of the Atlanta business have been made so far, a definite announcement on this point to be made later.

The
S. P. Richards Company
Established 1848
Wholesale
Paper, Stationery, Drug Sundries
90-92-94 Central Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

THE HIRSHBERG CO.
QUALITY ALWAYS
GLENDALE LINE
FOUND HERE
Stationery and Druggists Sundries
15-17 NELSON ST.
ATLANTA

VICTORY FLOUR
The best for Biscuits, Cake and Pastry
Sacked in Towel Bags
ASK YOUR GROCER. IF HE DOES NOT KNOW ASK US
W. S. DUNCAN CO.
THE BEST IN FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY, FEED

OUR SPRING LINE
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 St., Atlanta

We will still serve you from Atlanta with a more complete line than ever---
Mouldings, Pictures, Picture Frames and Frame Shop Sundries
Binder Frame Mfg. Co.
545 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

Beginning Now
We Prepare for Semi-Annual Inventory
Great Values
In Close-out lots for late Buyers and fill-in Bills
John Silvey Co. "Where the Alfalfa Grows"

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.

"Feeling Sure" When You Buy Groceries
We're dead set against trickery in the selling of groceries. We love to have that sure-and-safe feeling when we deal with a man or a concern. We love to have everybody who deals with us feel the same way. That's the kind of business we run.
We can give you a quick action on orders. Our salesmen are A-1 hustlers. House force always on the job. Call us up. Drop a line. We want to do good business with good folks.
Just remember that we can always give you the very lowest figures on everything---Cash.
Don't fail to talk over your next buy of FLOUR and COFFEE with us. Best values you can get.
McCord-Stewart Co.
Importers---Manufacturers---Coffee Roasters
Atlanta

Under New Management
Yatesville Hotel
Best of Everything to Eat
Traveling Salesmen Especially Welcome
J. L. Lester, Mngr.
Yatesville, Georgia

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 CO., Marietta, Ga.

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

FLORIDA FRUIT GROWERS HAD PROSPEROUS YEAR

B. B. Jones Writes of Visit to the Thriving Town of Lakeland

Editor Firing Line: Lakeland is one of the most prosperous cities in this section of the state. It is beautiful and healthful, and the impression one gets from it is distinctly metropolitan. Many new buildings are under construction. There are good, paved streets and clean and also a White Way. The hotels are good and one strictly up to "now."

From my window I can see two beautiful lakes—fine boating and fishing—and just beyond are large groves of grapefruit and orange trees. Some of the trees are still loaded with fine, luscious fruit. And it is interesting to note on some of the trees some of the old fruit; also the blossoms that are to produce the new fruit.

This has been a prosperous year for the citrus fruit growers and they predict another good year. I notice thousands of bushels of both grapefruit and oranges that have fallen from the trees and will be lost. How much this would be appreciated by the people of some of our northern cities, as it is the finest fruit grown.

This section also produces large quantities of fine strawberries. They are early and bring fancy prices. One authority said from $250 to $360 per acre net had been realized this season from strawberries. Both the pickers and packers make good money. They are paid so much per quart.

Lakeland and Plant City, eleven miles from here, are shipping points for this section. Express rates on strawberries per quart from here to New York City are 18 cents; to St. Louis, 10 cents; to Chicago, 12 cents. When shipped in refrigerator cars, can to New York City, the rate, however, is 8 cents per quart.

The number of carloads of citron fruit shipped out of Florida this season, including 14th inst., was 17,565 carloads. Total number of boxes was 1,186,450, and it is estimated there is still in the state from 750,000 to 1,000,000 boxes yet to be disposed of.

The celery growers and cabbage growers are feeling jubilant this season.

Each season shows a marked improvement over the previous one. The growers are using more care, and scientific methods, which result in larger profits for themselves and a much better quality for the consumer.

Yours truly,

B. B. JONES.

Lakeland, Fla., March 15, 1914.

NEW SCALE AGENCY COMES TO ATLANTA

Talking about who's going to fill up these sky-scrapers; listen, they keep coming. The Dodge Scale company, of New York, will, about April first, open an permanent headquarters at Atlanta for the sale of their scales through the southern states. H. E. Williams will be southern agent and expects to work three or four salesmen over this territory.

The Dodge Scale factory is one of the oldest in the country today, and "Dodge scales" are known the world over for their durability and merchant-saving qualities as the "scale without failings."

Mr. Williams has been a hustler around Atlanta for the past twelve years, and his many friends wish him much success in his new venture.

Jones Bros. & Co. last week shipped car load lots of their pickles, preserves and jellies to Heath&Morrow, of Monroe, N. C., and to the South Georgia Grocery company at Quitman, Ga. The company last week got in a fine car of salted cucumbers, which are now being made into the delicious pickles which this company sells.

SKETCHES OF ATLANTA'S PIONEER CITY SALESMEN

NO. 2—JAMES W. RANKIN.



JAMES W. RANKIN.

Mr. Rankin Has Been Working the City Trade in Atlanta for 30 Years—First Salesman to Make Successful Use of Automobile on Sales Rounds—Has Never Lost a Customer Through Any Fault of His

Thirty years working the trade qualifies James W. Rankin for a place among Atlanta's pioneer city salesmen. Like W. G. McGaughey, a sketch of whom was given in last Sunday's Firing Line, Mr. Rankin was born in Greenville, Tenn. He is fifty-two years old, younger by a dozen years, however, than Mr. McGaughey, coming to Atlanta to live in 1894.

"I, too, have seen the rise of many firms and the fall of many," said Mr. Rankin. "I have also witnessed many changes in the way of doing business from the time I first landed in Atlanta and got a job as a clerk in a grocery store in West End. It was foot it then, but the territory I first worked was not so large that it could not be conveniently covered in this way. I used a buggy next and was the first city salesman in Atlanta to use an automobile successfully. That was six years ago, and I have been using a machine ever since and feel now that I could not do without one.

"My good friend, C. H. Burge, was really the first Atlanta city salesman to appear on the streets in a motorcycle, but I may add that it was such an outlandish rattletrap of a thing that Mr. Burge soon got disgusted with this mode of travel and returned to the old method of working the trade on foot, which method he still pursues. But I'll continue with auto until aeroplanes become a popular mode of locomotion."

Mr. Rankin is at present representative of the Oglesby Grocery company, with which firm he has been now for sixteen years continuously. He is especially proud of his sales of "Postel's Elgant' flour and Franklin cigars, of which articles his firm handles immense quantities.

"I worked in the West End grocery store for about four months after I came to Atlanta," continued Mr. Rankin, "and then I went with Zachry Brothers, who were operating a flour mill. I sold flour for them for three years until the firm went out of business. Then I went with the wholesale grocery firm of Langston & Woodson, then one of the largest grocery firms in Atlanta. I stayed with them for about three and a half years when I went with the Oglesby Grocery company with which firm I now am.

"I see many differences in working the trade now from what things were thirty years ago. The town is, of course, much larger and competition is much keener. One therefore has to work harder than then. I have seen many price-cutting firms among the jobbers rise up in Atlanta, but they all finally failed. The price-cutting firms cannot succeed. There must be a fair profit, both for the jobber and the retailer, and when the profit is fair, the consumer gets fair treatment and efficient service.

"I may say just here that I have never lost a customer, meaning by that, that I have never had a customer to get sore at me and quit me through any fault of mine. Some of my customers of course have failed and gone out of business, but while they were in business I was always could retain their friendship, both for myself and for my house.

"The variety of things handled by wholesale grocers has multiplied very much within the last thirty years. There are more different kinds of food products and more different brands of the same product now than there were at that time. For instance, there was then only about three kinds of soap sold, now there are ten or more. There is now a much larger number of brands of cigars and tobacco. National advertising has played no inconsiderable part in bringing forward and popularizing new brands.

"The number of city salesmen has largely increased in Atlanta, too. The city salesman performs a needed service and there is little likelihood that he will ever become extinct. In the matter of collections he is indispensable. He is a personal touch between his firm and the retailer, and as such he is one of his firm's best assets. A specialty man comes to town. He will sell very little by himself, but if he is accompanied by one of the firm's old salesmen his sales are likely to be large if his product is of value.

"My rule of salesmanship is: Get your customer's confidence and keep it by making good on every promise and every deal. Sales tricks and fancy talks are worth nothing. In fact, 'flossy' talk rather makes against the modern salesman. A prospective customer soon tires of it and gets disgusted with the man that makes use of it. Have honest goods and act honest is the way of successful salesmanship."

E. P. Lewis, of the McClure Ten Cent company, spent Saturday at Elberton, Ga., visiting G. L. King, who has a dollar limit store at that place.

Columbus A-buzz With Preparations For T. P. A. Meet

Sidney G. Simons, chairman of the press committee of Post C., T. P. A., of Columbus, Ga., where the next state T. P. A. convention will be held on April 2 and 3, writes the Firing Line that everything is busy with preparation at Columbus for the reception of the visitors.

"Chairman Max Banner of the entertainment committee," writes Mr. Simons, "has a number of things up his sleeve for the big event. There will be special entertainments provided for the visiting T. P. A. ladies. The hotels are receiving requests for reservations every day."

LESTER NEW MANAGER OF YATESVILLE HOTEL

J. T. Lester, of Yatesville, Ga., has taken over the management of the Yatesville hotel and is now giving the traveling men who visit that place more delicious meals than they have had there for some time. Mr. Lester states that he will cater especially to the needs of the traveling men, all of whom he invites to stop with him while they are in Yatesville.

Wholesale Circles Grieved at Death Of L. Hirshberg

Atlanta's wholesale circles were grieved to learn of the death last Wednesday of Louis Hirshberg.

Mr. Hirshberg was for many years identified with the city's jobbing business as a member of the Hirshberg company. His health had been failing for a year and his death followed a serious illness of several months.

The death of Louis Hirshberg is the second within two months in the family. His father, Jacob Hirshberg, died in January after several months' illness. The surviving members of the family are Ike Hirshberg, Will Hirshberg, their sister, Mrs. Nathan Saltzman and their mother, Mrs. Julia Hirshberg.

SAVANNAH AFTER STATE T. P. A. HEADQUARTERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—When the delegates from Post A, T. P. A., of Savannah, go to the annual convention of the Georgia T. P. A. at Columbus next month, they are going with the intention of bringing the state secretaryship to Savannah. Their candidate will be Mr. Albert Ehrlich. He will be opposed by Mr. J. H. Andrews, the present secretary, who lives in Atlanta. Mr. Ehrlich ran against Mr. Andrews at the last convention and was defeated. Now it is said that Savannah, Augusta and one or two of the smaller cities of the state will combine against Atlanta and Macon and their supporters and will try to win a majority of the directors and the state secretaryship.

AT GREAT JUBILEE U. C. T. COUNCIL 18 INSTALLS OFFICERS

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Shackelford conductor; J. P. Armstrong, page; H. A. Smith, sentinel; executive board, H. M. Atkins, W. J. Elliott, C. K. Ayers and J. A. Farnsworth. All the officers were publicly installed. The following were chosen delegates to the grand council at Jacksonville, Fla., May 7 and 8: W. A. Webb, U. L. Cox, W. T. McCullough; alternates, C. D. Montgomery and C. K. Ayer.

I will ask for space to publish the names of the good ladies who attended, and will close by saying, "Let us have more of these 'get-together meetings.'"

The ladies present were as follows:

Miss Nell Lewis, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. James R. Padgett, Miss Pauline Camp, Miss Mildred Clarke, Mrs. W. H. Frissell, Mrs. G. P. Byrd, Mrs. E. S. Vickery, Mrs. H. D. Shackelford, Mrs. W. Whittenburg, Miss Alma Hudson, Mrs. W. T. McCullough, Miss Ursula Workman, Mrs. H. E. Woette, Mrs. Mamie F. Brown, Mrs. J. R. Kidd, Mrs. W. D. Hark, Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. E. M. Lunceford, Mrs. J. L. Porter, Mrs. W. P. Lovelace, Mrs. J. H. Clarke, Mrs. A. A. Farnsworth, Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, Mrs. W. C. Tennent, Mrs. E. L. Wallace, Mrs. W. N. Hudson, Mrs. C. K. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Huggins, Miss J. E. Fogg, Mrs. E. P. Harris, Mrs. T. E. Williams, Miss Ollie Farnsworth, Mrs. I. F. Vickery.

H. D. SHACKLEFORD,
Press Committee Atlanta Council.

STONE'S GROWING TRADE DEMANDS ANOTHER WAGON

The F. O. Stone company, cake specialists, last week added another delivery wagon, making four that they now keep busy delivering city orders.

This concern only recently established a plant in Atlanta but have been operating in Cincinnati for many years.

Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt Co.
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
Ready-to-Wear Department
Ladies' Muslins, Shirt Waists, Wash Skirts, House Dresses and Kimonos.
Children's Dresses, Wash Suits, Blouses and Rompers.
Complete Stock of Splendid Values.
Send us your mail orders.

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

Our Sales On Gold And Silver Bar California
CANNED FRUITS
Have Been Enormous

Over ten thousand cases of Gold and Silver Bar Fruits already sold by us this season.

THIS SHOWS THEIR GREAT POPULARITY

We are prepared to meet the increasing demand. Two more cars coming this week.

Gold Bar Lemon Cling Peaches.
Gold Bar Sliced Lemon Cling Peaches.
Gold Bar Apricots.
Gold Bar Bartlett Pears.
Gold Bar Green Gage Plums.
Gold Bar White Cherries.
Gold Bar Sliced Pineapples.
Gold Bar Grated Pineapples.

The quality of Gold Bar Fruits can't be excelled. Each can sold makes an enthusiastic customer.

Labels all good in Journal's M & M Contest. Our prices are low.

Prepare yourself to meet the big demand now on

Gold and Silver Bar Fruits
Get Our Prices
H. L. SINGER CO.
Wholesale Distributors
Atlanta, Georgia

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

MANUFACTURERS
M'KISER CO
SHIELD BRAND SHOES ARE BEST
TRADE MARK

Trophies of Trade
A Tribute to Achievement

J. D. E. WILLIAMS,
New York Racket Store,
Dealer in
Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, BOOTS, SHOES and General Merchandise.

St. George, Ga., March 16, 1914.

M. C. Kiser Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen—Please find inclosed check for $175.95 to cover bill due on the 12th. With best wishes a for the success of Shield Brand Shoes, I am

Yours truly,
J. D. E. WILLIAMS.

P. S.—There are four shoe stores here and Shield Brand Shoes sell two to the whole town one. J. D. E. W.

Almost every mail brings us letters from Shoe Merchants adding their indorsement to the quality, style, service and satisfaction in Shield Brand Shoes.

We have thousands of valued testimonials from Shoe Merchants and their customers expressing in unmistakable terms perfect satisfaction with results obtained from Shield Brand Shoes. These letters prove our assertion—"Shield Brand Shoes Fit Best, Wear Longest"—and indicate the prestige and reputation enjoyed by the house of M. C. Kiser Co.

Shield Brand Shoes are made in the largest and most modernly equipped shoe factories in the world—where capital, organization, system and skill unite under perfect conditions to produce Shield Brand Shoes of the highest quality at the lowest cost.

That's why Shield Brand Shoes mean larger shoe sales and larger shoe profits to Southern Shoe Merchants.

We are eager to extend whole-souled, hearty co-operation to every progressive Shoe Merchant in the South. Write for samples (express paid) or request salesmen with complete line.

We have recently issued a very useful catalogue of Shield Brand Shoes for the convenience of Shoe Merchants, and will mail a copy on request.

M. C. KISER CO.
Shield Brand Shoemakers
ATLANTA, GA.

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

SAMPLES AND SHIPMENTS.

ON THE ROAD AND IN THE OFFICE WITH ATLANTA'S BUSY ARMY OF COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

E. E. Huguley, of the Huguley Oil company, has been spending several days at his Jacksonville branch.

Frank Corry, with John Silvey & Co., is here for his first visit to headquarters since the February merchants' week.

A. T. Moreland, south Alabama traveler of the John Deere company, is in the city for a few days. A. T. Stevens, east central Georgia traveler, and J. A. Wilson, special plow man, were also visitors at headquarters last week.



That was some job they handed the stock clerks at John Silvey & Co., to fill last week—an order for 6,000 yards of goods from one of the state institutions. This firm has been securing a number of good orders from various public institutions during the last several months.

A. R. Ebl, general traffic manger of the John Deere Plow company, was a visitor last week at the Atlanta branch.

C. O. Crow, who looks after the retailing end of the business at the wholesale grain house of W. S. Duncan company, is getting something of a name for himself there as an "efficiency engineer" through several clever plans he has worked out.

C. C. Phillips, south Georgia salesman for the Capital City Tobacco company, is in for the week end.

S. D. Jones, the Blount Carriage and Buggy company traveler, was in for a short visit to headquarters last week.

The approach of warm weather means the start of blanket talk at the Rosenfeld company. All of the travelers now have their new samples in this line.



E. F. Malone, of the Capital City Tobacco company, is likely to pay a good many "long-acquainted" calls on his company's city customers during the next several weeks, this being the most plausible reason he can give himself for using business hours to ride about in that new Jeffrey car he has. He takes great pride in his new machine but he is not saying much about the present state of his golf game.

Ed Stroud, of the E. L. Adams company, was called to Henry county last week to attend the funeral of his father.

Mrs. L. Heggie, representative of Joseph Tetley & Co., blenders of Tetley tea, was a visitor Saturday at Fain & Stamps.

W. W. Scott says his south Georgia customers can look for him down their way this week. He spent last week in Atlanta.

Sam Hanes was keeping the stock clerks busy at the Ragan-Malone company several days last week with about the heaviest house trade any firing liner at this house has had in weeks.

F. L. Dutton, sales manager of Grafton Johnson, of Greenwood, Ind., one of the largest vegetable canners in the United States, was a visitor last week at Fain & Martin.

The Atlanta Credit Men's association expects to be in its new quarters in the Chamber of Commerce building within the next few days. Elegant rooms have been set aside for the use of the credit association.

"We had a heavy demand last week for seed potatoes," said H. Y. McCord, Jr., of the McCord-Stewart company. "The recent pretty weather brought a large demand and it is evident that the farmers and gardeners throughout Atlanta's territory, intend to have a generous supply of spuds on hand for next season."

Donald McKie, of the H. L. Singer company, was away last Thursday on a trip to Jonesboro. It may be stated, however, that Mr. McKie did not venture upon the journey in the car which he recently built for himself but borrowed H. L. Singer's machine for the occasion.



Hal Riviere, the former city salesman who recently opened a retail grocery business at Kirkwood, Ga., is meeting with constantly increasing success. He states that his business is growing every day and that he intends to make "Phone Hal 6 Decatur," the watchword with every housekeeper in Kirkwood and vicinity.

Carl Camp is the latest addition to the office force of H. L. Singer company. He will begin the duties of his new position next Monday.

H. L. Singer, of the H. L. Singer company, made a short trip to Gainesville last Wednesday. "Gainesville is a splendid town," said Mr. Singer. "It is growing rapidly and the merchants are progressive and wide-awake. I noticed along the way that much winter plowing has been done and that there are large crops of oats growing and they are looking fine."

J. D. Nelson, of Bremen, Ga., was a visitor last week at the E. L. Adams company.

The Atlanta Baking company is giving away a coupon with each loaf of its Milk Maid bread. Two hundred of the coupons will entitle the holder to a fine fountain pen upon mailing them by parcel post to The Roy Pen company at 5 Pine street, New York, which company will send a pen to the holder of the coupons. The Atlanta Baking company, otherwise known as the "Never Close Bakery," is enjoying a continually widening trade, both in Atlanta and in the Atlanta territory.

C. W. Bohler, of the McClure Ten Cent company, visited the McClure stores at Union and Greenwood, S. C., last Wednesday and Thursday.

ACTUAL "BULL TYING" CEREMONY BUT NOT ACTED BY A SALESMAN



H. T. GUNN, TYING THE BULL OUTSIDE.

They Told Merchant to "Tie It Outside" When He Started Praising Goods to Salesman Himself

This is perhaps the first time the ceremony of "tying that bull outside" has been a literal, definite act, and shown as such beyond any doubt.

It is usually, of course, some salesman using bluff instead of reason with his prospect that gets such an order handed him but no salesman is ever known to have followed the order—once acquired, the habit becomes too deep rooted.

But it is a merchant, H. T. Gunn, manager of the Adel Pharmacy, of Adel, Ga., who is the actor in this little drama shown in the above picture. He was praising a salesman's goods to the salesman himself, such an unusual and surprising thing on the part of a merchant that every one in hearing insisted on the "tying" act.

The illustration was made a few days ago at the time of a visit of C. C. Phillips, sales manager of the Capital City Tobacco company, to Adel, and it was to him that Mr. Gunn was loud in his praises of the Uba Vara cigar which Mr. Phillips sells.

SINGER PLEASED WITH CANNED FRUITS SALE

Has Big Trade on Gold Bar and Silver Bar California Fruits

"We have been having a tremendous sale this season of Gold Bar and Silver Bar California canned fruits," said H. L. Singer, of the H. L. Singer company. "Up to the present time this season we have handled ten thousand cases of these goods.

"Both of these brands are in The Journal's M. and M. label contest, which has stimulated the demand for them to a wonderful extent. It is indeed remarkable the interest that is being displayed in this contest.

"In fact, we feel like the contest has done a real service for the people of this community, for it has brought to the notice of the housewives of this city canned fruits of the high standard of Gold and Silver Bar, and we feel that after the good ladies have used fruits of this high quality, they will never be content to use anything less toothsome and delicious.

"The contest, I think in this way, has been an education in pure food values for the people of Atlanta. We know that our food products have been introduced to all classes of our citizens, and that they all have found that their merits are, and we are sure that these products have won many lasting friends."

Goldins' Factory Fills Big Harness Order From Circus

Their largest single order ever received from an out-of-town customer, and one of the largest orders for harness ever placed in Atlanta, was filled last week by Goldin Harness factory.

The Robinson Shows, wintering at Montgomery, placed the order, which was for several sets of six-horse harness and several of four-horse harness. The order has kept a good part of the Goldin shop busy for several weeks.

"Sweeping the Country" and the Best Way to Begin It

"What do you suffragettes want, anyhow?" asked Jones of his inclined-to-be-militant daughter.

"Why Dad," she replied enthusiastically. "We want to sweep the country."

"Oh, you do, do you? Well, here, then, you just begin with the dining room floor!"

Of course it was rather brutal of Dad. But Dad had a pretty fair notion of things, even if his suggestion didn't meet with any wild delight on the part of his dainty Dorothy.

Those ardent folks who want Southen Commerce and Southern Industry to sweep the country, don't—alas! always prove their faith by their works.

We're not kicking; but what's the use of working up a lot of big statistics for publication, with the idea of sweeping the country, when the money that ought to go into Home Factories is spent in far-away markets?

Yes, we are kicking, too. On second thought, we think we've got reason.

If our factories here in Georgia didn't produce goods that could stack up with any in the country, we'd probably behave a la Brer Rabbit—lay low and say nuffin.

If our prices and facilities for getting out the stuff weren't just as satisfactory as the prices and facilities of the remote-from-home manufacturers, we'd content ourselves with working on the proposition until we got it jam up and THEN talk.

But it IS jam up.

We can compete in a fair field with the best in America.

We can give you the VALUES—isn't that what you want?

We are prepared to demonstrate to the Merchants of the South, at any time, what we claim for our products.

Then why shouldn't we have the business of the loyal and the prudent dealers whose trade and whose profits come from the people of this section in which we all live?

Why not begin the great job of sweeping the country by doing the dining room floor?

We don't know how you stand on the votes-for-women question, Mister Dealer. But whether you're pro or con, we'll just be willing to bet that you're in favor of the general proposition of letting the women BEGIN AT HOME.

It's good sense. It's sound economics. It's educational. It's useful. It's profitable. It's RIGHT.

We are everlastingly in favor of sweeping the country with the broom of Southern enterprise.

But we are eternally committed to the proposition of starting the good work AT HOME.

Now, then, that's the main point—in theory and in belief.

As to the practice of it—we're right on the job.

Our capital, our energies, our ideas, our good red blood—everything we have—is interested in the business of manufacturing goods—HERE AT HOME.

We're putting the best we've got into the upbuilding of our community.

What we want is the co-operation of the Merchants of the section in which we all live.

That's reasonable, isn't it?

And the Merchant who overlooks the savings that are possible to him through our products, is overlooking something vital to his own interests.

Don't do it, Merchants. Get it into your mind that YOU are absolutely as much the gainer in this proposition as we are.

Make a start THIS WEEK. Don't put off. Write to us. Order a line of our stuff—if only to try out what we've told you about it.

Get right. Do as Dad told vote-seeking Dorothy: "Start with the dining room floor." Buy HOME MANUFACTURED THINGS.

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Out-of-Town DEALERS who will make a DEAL to handle
UNCLE SAM BREAD
will find that they will then sell a GREAT DEAL more bread than any other DEALER in that town. Write us for prices! Ask any of the Atlanta DEALERS who sell UNCLE SAM BREAD—and they'll tell you it's the best!
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