Es Selamu Aleikum

The Atlanta Journal.

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FIRST GREAT CARAVANS OF SHRINERS COME TODAY

FELDER MAKES HIS OPENING CAMPAIGN ADDRESS AT PERRY

Former Attorney General Heard by Big Audience of People Who Had Known Him Since Boyhood

CHARACTERIZES SLATON AS DOUBLE-DEALING GOV.

Alleged Lavish Expenditure of Money by Mr. Slaton Hotly Criticised—Mr. Felder to Tour State in Senate Campaign

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

PERRY, Ga., May 9.—"A double-dealing governor, who has been classified by the people as a professional politician" was the characterization of Governor Slaton by Thomas S. Felder in the opening speech of his campaign here today.

Perry is Mr. Felder's birthplace and many of those in the audience had known the former attorney general since boyhood.

Mr. Felder discussed the card which Rufus Hutchins published in the morning papers, and declared that it revealed duplicity on the part of the governor that would stigmatize him forever in Georgia politics. Mr. Felder said he felt a sense of humiliation that the governor of the state, who was expected to represent and typify all that is right and just, should have taken part, through his private secretary and campaign manager, in a trick to frame the primary rules for his personal benefit, and to deprive the smaller counties of the county unit system which they zealously believe is the protection of their constitutional rights. Mr. Felder said he was dissatisfied with the present rules of the committee, "but I am not going to complain," he declared. "I believe that I can beat my present opponents under any set of rules."

EXPENDITURE OF MONEY.

The alleged lavish expenditure of money by Mr. Slaton was also criticised by Mr. Felder. He said it was an honorable method, but he believed in the old time way, employed by Toombs and Hill and Stephens, that of speaking from the platform.

"I do not believe that the people of Georgia are going to deny a man admission to the United States senate because he is a poor man and unable to send them personal letters and unable to advertise in all of the weekly and semi-weekly papers. I have no funds, and the only way I can campaign is in the old-fashioned way. Therefore, I am going before you, face to face," declared Mr. Felder.

Mr. Felder also criticised the governor for not resigning his office, to run for the senate.

About fifteen minutes of Mr. Felders time was taken up in the discussion of Governor Slaton. He spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes. When he declared that the peonage prosecutions were an outrage on the southern farmer he was much applauded, and he announced his purpose of introducing a bill to revise the peonage statutes so as to better define it, in the event he is elected, in endorsement of short terms for federal judges, with a reference to Judge Speer, though he did not call the jurist by name, also elicited applause. There were about 700 at the meeting, including many ladies.

"When the people get the impression that a man is a politician, that man is politically dead," said Mr. Felder, "and I think they have that impression of Governor Slaton and justifiably so."

MR. FELDER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Felder's speech, in part, was as follows:

"Friends and Fellow Citizens: I thank you for your presence here today. I feel honored that you should come to hear me talk. It gives me genuine pleasure to make in this the county and town of my birth, the opening speech in my campaign for the office of United States senator.

"Upon the death of Senator Bacon, assurance friends from this and other counties of the state were kind enough to urge that I offer for the unexpired term. The requests which my home people, sent had much to do with my determination to enter the race. That you who had known me from my childhood thought that I possessed the necessary qualifications to fill the office encouraged me in the belief that by bringing to the discharge of its duties my best efforts, I might measure up to its responsibilities. I thank you for this new evidence of your confidence and make you the promise that if the people select me as their senator, I shall give Georgia the best that is in me.

"The words of cheer which many of you have from time to time given me during my service of fourteen years to the state, have sustained and en-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

HUERTA DRINKS AND HAS REPUTATION OF NEVER PAYING BILL

Correspondent Tells How Dictator Bought Him Much Cognac and Left Bartender "Holding Bag"

DESCRIBES HIS PERILOUS TRIP TO MEXICO CITY

Newspaper Man Sees Donkey Driven Through Streets With American Flag Tied to Its Tail

By Edwin Emerson

In the following cable dispatch Colonel Edwin E. Emerson, staff correspondent of the World, with Funston's Fifth brigade, at Vera Cruz, describes his perilous trip to Mexico City last Tuesday, the first accomplished by any American correspondent since the occupation.

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VERA CRUZ, May 9.—My trip to Mexico City had been in mind for weeks. I first conceived a plan to reach the capital over the Inter-Oceanic railway through Jalapa. I meant to ride horseback beyond the break in the railroad at Vegara, and so procured a swift, acclimated horse, but on my first attempt ran into hostile Mexican outposts, where I learned of heavy federal mobilization under General Rubio Navarrete, Huerta's chief of artillery, between Las Hoyas, Jalapa, Carregordo and Playa del Rio, and from the national bridge to the San Francisco bridge over the Antigua river.

I abandoned this scheme as unfeasible and, leaving my horse behind, started out over the Mexican railway. My only companions were a French naval officer, carrying bandoleer mails; an Englishman summoned on business to the capital by Huerta, a German professor collecting rare birds; two Mexican army officers, on their way to rejoin the army, a Mexican agency for the railroad and one Mexican woman, the wife of one of the officers.

ESCORTED BY MEXICANS.

Leaving Vera Cruz at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, we soon reached the break in the line, six miles out, where Mexican outposts received and escorted me over the 3-mile walk to the other end of the gap. The line has been com-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.)

Copies Of Today's Journal Wrapped Ready For Mailing Are For Sale at The Journal Office Or Any Of Our Sub Stations And At All News Stands.

Price, 5 Cents

All the Nobles back home want a copy.

OH YOU FEZ AND MONOCLE!



TURNER WILL NOW ASK FOR GENERAL RE-COUNT

County Executive Committee Called to Meet Again Monday at 12 o'Clock

Because the recount of the Fifth ward ballots yesterday afternoon placed T. J. Hightower, Jr., ahead of Charles O. Turner for county commissioner, Mr. Turner probably will demand a recount of all the ballots for the whole county.

Another special meeting of the Fulton county Democratic executive committee has been called for 12 o'clock Monday to hear the report of the sub-committee on the recount of the Fifth ward ballots, and to a general recount in the event he files such a request.

Previous to the recount of the Fifth ward ballots Mr. Turner objected to any recount whatever. He finally consented to a recount of the ballots in this ward only because Mr. Hightower had intimated, in effect, that the count in the Fifth ward election managers was unfair.

But since the recount of the Fifth ward Mr. Turner has changed his position, having indicated at the conclusion of the recount that now he will not be satisfied until all the ballots, from every voting precinct, have been carefully recounted and checked.

The returns by the Fifth ward election managers gave Turner 480 votes and Hightower 81 votes. The consolidated returns from the county gave Turner 4,348 votes and Hightower 4,841.

The recount of the Fifth ward ballots give Turner 420 votes and Hightower 83 votes. This changes the consolidated returns to a total of 4,338 for Turner and a total of 4,842 for Hightower.

WIVES OF TWO MEN SEE THEM KILLED BY TRAIN

THACKER, W. Va., May 9.—Richard Ratcliffe, aged 45, and his son James aged 24, were instantly killed early this morning near here when the two men were right between passing trains on a double track and run down.

The wives of the two men stood by horrified and saw their husbands ground to death beneath the wheels.

BROTHERS FACE CHARGE OF SLAYING WILL TEAL

HAMILTON, Ga., May 9.—Will and Homer Irvin, brothers, were held on $1,000 bonds each after a preliminary hearing on the charge of manslaughter. They are charged with killing Will Teal, a Harris county farmer, last week.

On With That Fez And Monocle! and Wear 'Em All Week

Hereafter the fez.

Sunshine or rain, it's the fez that the nobles of Yaarab temple must wear until the Shrine convention is over.

The illustrious order went out Saturday at noon from the potentate, Forrest Adair: "On with the fez."

Immediately the red caps with the long black tassels began to appear on the streets, in the offices, in the railway stations, the hotels, and everywhere else.

Their wearers displayed them variously. Some wore them on the back of their heads, some over one ear or the other, some over the eyes. So me snapped the tassel from side to side as they walked, others waved it gently up and down, others swung it.

The fez was everywhere before dark, Saturday. By next Saturday, when the head gear of civilization will return to shade the faces of Yaarab's nobles, there will be many peeling noses—for the fez is not a good preventive of sunburn.

Simultaneous with the fez appeared the Shrine monocle—red rimmed and red ribboned—which every nobile is having to wear without its falling out over three times a minute.

There's a famine in white fezes in Atlanta—the fezes that the ladies wear.

Early Saturday afternoon the word went out among Yaarab's nobles "If you want a fez for the wife, you'd better begin hunting now, for they're hard to find."

A few days ago a dozen Peachtree and Whitehall stores carried big stocks of them, with the Shrine insignia and Yaarab's name embroidered in gold braid on the front of them. Late yesterday none with the insignia was to be bought, and plain white fezes were disappearing rapidly.

MARSHAL OF BUTLER IS SHOT AND KILLED

Jack Burke Meets Death While Trying to Arrest Pleas Williamson

BUTLER, Ga., May 9.—Jack Burke, recently elected marshal of Butler, was shot and killed by Pleas Williamson this afternoon while Burke, in the discharge of his duty, was attempting to arrest Williamson for disorderly conduct.

Williamson, who is considered a dangerous character, especially when under the influence of whiskey, was said to be acting in a disorderly manner when Marshal Burke arrested him. Williamson resisted arrest and when force was attempted by the marshal, Williamson drew a revolver and shot Burke to death. After flourishing his pistol and warning the sheriff, who was standing near, not to come near him, he walked off and escaped unmolested.

WEIRD TOM-TOMS OF MANY TEMPLES TO SOUND HERE TONIGHT

Great Company of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Is Growing by Thousands and Wearers of the Fez Will Be in Complete Possession of Atlanta by Nightfall—City Is Gayest Ever for Greatest Convention South Yet Has Known

NOBLES OF YAARAB TEMPLE GREETING VISITING BRETHREN FROM FAR LANDS

Tomorrow Will Be the Great Day for Arrivals—Special Trains Will Pour Into City by the Score, Bringing Delegates From All Parts of North America—Big Parades Tuesday Will be Spectacular Feature of Monster Gathering

With every spring bubbling and sparkling, with the cool breezes blowing the tent flaps and the banners, and with the choicest spots in the oasis cleared and ready for the camps of the pilgrims, Atlanta is waiting this morning for the first big caravans out of the desert. The yearly gathering of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine is due. Here is their meeting place, Tuesday is the time.

For days past they have been assembling one and two and three at a time. One camel would come alone, and its master would stake it under some convenient date palm and devote himself quietly to rest from the journey. Two camels, three camels, half a dozen, have arrived from time to time. From far and near they have been gathering, saying little, showing themselves in no unusual garb, waiting for their brethren. Among them they have passed the fish sign, for though they have come from the uttermost ends of the earth, they are brothers in the faith of the crescent, scimitar and star, and they know each other. They have watched the oasis take on its decking of gay colors, and have greeted newcomers in their company.

THE CARAVANS BEGIN.

But today the big caravans begin. Today and tomorrow the great company will grow by thousands instead of dozens. Tonight the tom-toms and the gongs will be sounding. The hour is near for the gathering of the company.

In the plain English of old Dan Webster, the Shriners are coming by railroads today.

Tonight they will have taken possession of Atlanta.

By tomorrow night the city's subjugation will be almost as complete as it was on a memorable occasion half a century ago when a gentleman in a blue uniform marched in at the head of an army.

By Tuesday morning the plain ordinary Atlantian will be hard to find. It will look like all the world has turned Shriner.

For this Atlanta has been preparing for days, weeks, months for a year. One year ago the plans were started. Months ago the hotels began to fill with reservations for the week starting May 10, 1914. It has been weeks since the decorators planned and began their work, and since the hotels, cafes, commission merchants and packing houses ordered their quantities of extra food and other supplies. Days ago Atlanta began to take on a festive air, an attitude of anticipation.

ATLANTA ALL READY.

Now it is ready for the Shriners. And now the Shriners are about to get here. Some of them have been on their way for days. Four trainloads of Californians left their homes two weeks ago. They get here this afternoon. Other trainloads from the far northwest, the southwest, from upper Canada, started a week or more ago. They are drawing near, now, and today the first of them will come. Tonight here will be others.

Tomorrow three times as many as come today, will get here.

At the railway stations, the nobles of Yaarab temple are waiting with their welcomes. Train officials, baggage transferers, other functionaries, are waiting with them to be ready with their services and help in placing the strangers at ease. Uniformed nobles of Yaarab—the Arab patrol members—are waiting, too, to care for those of their own militant kind. Bands are waiting. Patrols and bands will be marching today from stations to hotels and back again, and countermarching through the streets, and serenading Atlanta and nowhere as the whim strikes them.

Oh, it will be a Sunday, all right! But it won't be a threatance to tomorrow's happenings. This is the starter. Tomorrow is the big arrival day.

MEDINAH'S ORIENTAL BAND.

Medinah temple's special train is due to get in this morning from Chicago. With it comes its famed Oriental band—Oriental in uniform, in music, in instruments that the music is played on. That band is one of the star organizations in Shrinedom.

Aleppo temple's special will get here today from Dallas, bringing its fancy patrol and scores of other nobles.

Islam temple's special is expected this afternoon from San Francisco by way of St. Louis, Chicago, New York and a lot of other cities in the most

(Continued on page 8, Col. 1.)

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS REPORTED HELD IN MEXICO

Noted Author and War Correspondent, Arrested in Mexico City, With Medill McCormick Says New York Tribune

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 10.—Richard Harding Davis, author and war correspondent, who was sent by the New York Tribune to Mexico as its correspondent, is under arrest in Mexico City according to a dispatch published in the Tribune today.

Medill McCormick, of Chicago, also is under arrest in Mexico City, according to the same dispatch.

The message sent to Brigadier General Funston at Vera Cruz has received information that the two correspondents have been taken into custody.

The Tribune adds that the state department at Washington has intervened to have representations made to General Huerta for the prompt release of Mr. Davis.

Georgia Man Chosen In Mediation Conference

NEW YORK, May 9.—Joseph Rucker Lamar, associate justice of the United States supreme court, and Frederick W. Lehmann, of St. Louis, have been selected by President Wilson as representatives of the United States to confer with the A. B. C. mediators at Niagara Falls, Canada, in the conference beginning there May 18.

An announcement will be made by the White House tomorrow or Monday to this effect.

The decision of the president to name only two representatives came several days ago, according to high authorities. It was impossible to ascertain the reasons the president had in mind when he determinded to designate only two representatives, one less than General Huerta named, uUntil tonight it was believed that Mayor Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, would be one of the representatives.

Justice Lamar's selection came tonight following a conference between the president and the jurist at the White House at 6 o'clock.

Mediation Assured for May 18, at Niagara Falls

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The opening of the Mexican mediation conference at Niagara Falls, on the scheduled date—May 18, was assured today when

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. 5.)

COLLEGE PARK DECORATES FOR SHRINERS' MEETING

Merchants and Other Citizens Enter Heartily Into Spirit of Occasion

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
COLLEGE PARK, Ga., May 9.—Shriners arriving in Atlanta over the Atlanta and West Point will get their first glimpse of the enormous decorations that await their arrival in the city at College Park. Local merchants and other citizens have entered heartily into the Shrine spirit and have decorated in thorough keeping with Atlanta. The streets and buildings are draped with flags, bunting and Shriner's colors. The "clean up and paint up" campaign preceded the decorations. Newly painted houses, smooth lawns, whitewashed trees and ponts with the decorations present an unusually attractive appearance.

The bank, merchants and other business people have declared a half holiday Tuesday. None of the places of business will open before 1 o'clock on that day. Everybody in College Park will be in Atlanta for the Shriners' parade. The Georgia Military college band will represent the town in the line of march.

EXTRA PRECAUTIONS TO PREVENT AUTO ACCIDENTS

Chief Beavers Appeals to Residents and Visitors to Keep on Move

Atlanta's police force is under orders to take extra precautions while the city is crowded with visitors to see that all traffic regulations are rigidly enforced.

Chief Beavers last night called the attention of the force to the need for unusual precautions while the city is overrun with visitors and instructed his men to see that city auto drivers, motorcyclists, bicycle riders, and all others in charge of vehicles of every kind obey speed laws and traffic regulations to the letter.

At the same time, the chief took occasion to make an appeal to both residents of Atlanta and to visitors in behalf of efforts to prevent congestion in the down-town districts. And to this end, he asks that pedestrians will not block the sidewalks under any circumstances, but will keep moving always. This, he points out, will offset the crowding which will naturally arise and with the assistance of the public generally in this matter he feels that much annoyance can be spared every one.

FIRST SHRINER REPORTS ROBBERY TO THE POLICE

W. A. Leake, of Knoxville, Says All His Belongings Have Been Stolen

The first Shriner to be dealt harshly with by crooks in Atlanta was R. A. Leake, of Alhambra Temple, Knoxville, Tenn., who arrived in the city Saturday afternoon and within two hours had reported to the police the theft of all his belongings.

Noble Leake said he obtained a room at 74 Piant Mitchell street and was told that he would have for a roommate Clifford Hood, of Carlton, Ga. He met Mr. Hood and left him in their room for a few minutes.

On his return, says Leake, Carlton was gone, and so was Leake's suit case, two suits of clothes, a pair of shoes, a watch, watch fob, a diamond ring, half a dozen tango shirts and other personal effects.

WELCOME, NOBLES!
Invited by the voice of our Royal Potentate
and
Ye noble princes of the mystic shrine,
Gathered from every quarter of the clime,
Wearing your royal robes of many hues,
Symbolic of your varied work in all your views,
As you guard the secret of the Royal Arch
May God guard you, as you forward march
In this pilgrimage across the Desert of life's
stage,
May the footsteps of youth, manhood and old
age
Be guided and protected from all woe or weal,
And this Council be recorded for its freedom,
fervency and zeal.
You are just within the gateway of this glorious
land,
May there be no clouded vision
From the dust of desert sands;
May truth and noble purpose
Girded by partol most grand,
Keep fraternity and precept
Ever beyond the cunning of the fiend.
Ye are men of God's own choosing,
Handed for so like cause,
May no lure of feast or pleasure
Blind your eyes that you may not pause
To consider well your duty
To your brother man less strong,
Who has fallen in life's battle,
Or not leave him in the wrong—
So may the inner shrine be strengthened,
And the chain of brotherhood be lengthened,
Across the globe, from sea to sea,
That means NOW, and HERE, and YOU and
ME!
E. W. HILL.

Visit White City Park.—(Advt.)

MACON LAWYER DENIES CHARGE OF HIS CLIENTS

MACON, Ga., May 9.—Charges against Claude Estes, one of the prominent members of the Macon bar, by his former clients, that he had collected fees without making and accounting to them, will be tried here in June, probably not before the November term of superior court.

Mr. Estes this morning filed his answer to the charges, in which he denies each allegation. Mr. Estes says at no time has he collected fees for plaintiffs and failed to make an accounting.

BAGGAGE AND CAB CO. PREPARED FOR SHRINERS

The Atlanta Baggage and Cab company is making special preparations to handle a stupendous business Shrine week. The entire force has been quadrupled, and from 40 to 50 extra wagons and auto trucks will be put on the streets.

According to W. C. Wilson, president and general manager, and Leopold Haas, treasurer, the company is prepared to handle any amount of baggage the visiting Shriners may bring with them.

CARDEN WARNS BRITISH TO FLEE FROM MEXICO.

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, May 9.—Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister, today again advised British subjects to leave the capital. There are about 600 American citizens now left in Mexico City.

An Old Settler Gone

Mr. Hamilmer—These Brahmas are a very old breed of fowl.
Mr. Hayden-Lodge—I know it. We beg the founder of the family for dinner at my boarding house.

Jack Rakestraw, Aha? Yaarabs on Movie Stage!



Brother and Sister United

Illustrious Potentate Adair and Other Nobles Take Part in Screen Comedy

"Put some ginger into it," the movie man commanded. "Say it like this: 'Jack Rakestraw, aha?' Now, my boy, there's your sister!"

Illustrious Potentate Forrest Adair, the busiest man in Atlanta for some weeks past, did as he was told.

"Jack Rakestraw, aha?" Then, my boy, that pretty little girl there, in my automobile is your sister."

"Fine!" said the movie man. "Great! Superb! Now again."

And the illustrious potentate of Yaarab temple, for the nonce a movie actor in "The Sign of the Shrine," went through the lines again.

"That'll do," said the movie man. The background was the Atlanta Steel company's plant, bright under the sun of yesterday morning. "Now let's go on with the story. Jack Rakestraw, you are supposed to be staggered, knocked clean cold, by that. You come back with a rush and grab your sister."

"Jack Rakestraw," impersonated by Noble Hunter Perry of Yaarab temple, complied conservatively.

"Like you mean it!" said the movie man. "Try it again. That's better. Now we'll go through the whole thing again."

Whereat Jack Rakestraw, raggedand down on his luck at the tender age of 16, again brought the mill boss, impersonated by Noble Bob Gregg of Yaarab temple, for a job, and the boss turned him down with "We've got no work for the likes of you," and the bend of the company. (Potentate Adair) drove up in his car with his adopted daughter and inquired how many thousand tons of steel were being turned out that day, and then asked "Who's that bum sitting over there?"

"He's Hunter Perry and he works in your office," Mr. Gregg answered.

"It's a good thing for you, Bob, they don't take down your words. Well, send him out of here."

"Perry and sell, you, Hunter!"

"Out with you, sir! Wait, young man. I want to warn you to stay away from here. The first thing you know, your best girl will come along and see you in these clothes and she'll never speaks to you again. Aha! what's that, young man? A pin?"

"Foolish question number four million and something, sir," answered Mr. Perry.

"Do you know its meaning?"

"I ought to! I remember what you helped them do to me that night, I—"

"Where did you get that Shriner's pin, sir?"

"My dying father pinned it on me as he lay breathing his last on his death bed, sir," answered Mr. Perry, with downcast mien.

"He sure was dying, then, Hunter. I'll say that for him. What was your father's name?"

"Absalom Rakestraw, sir."

"What! Absalom Rakestraw—old Absalom?"

"At least that's what the movie man told me to say."

"You've said it, Jack Rakestraw, aha? Then, my boy, there's your sister for the time being."

With a magnificent wave of his arm, Potentate Adair indicatted Miss Jennilou Lindsy, of 112 Forrest avenue, who was sitting in the tonneau having the time of her life.

"GRACIOUS!"

"Gosh, I'm glad she's not" vowed Mr. Perry. "She's the prettiest thing under heaven—prettier even than that Yaarab parade uniform."

"Go on—go on!" said the movie man. Mr. Perry went on.

"Hey, I'm grinding good film into this picture!" yelled the camera man. "Go to it like you mean it!"

"Gracious!" was all "Miss Rakestraw" had breath to utter.

"Fine!" said the movie man. "Fine!" And she means wound up with the street magnate putting the ragged youth into his automobile and driving away with the brother and sister, reunited at last.

Later, downtown at the store of George Muse & Co., another scene was staged, where the girl takes her brother into the store and buys him a complete outfit, and he emerges looking like a fashion plate. When Mr. Perry emerged, he gasped.

"Where's the fire?" he asked.

"It's you they're looking at," said Mr. Adair, helping him affectionately back into the car.

The crowd nearly blocked the viaduct.

ANOTHER SCENE.

Next Tuesday morning another scene will be staged when Potentate Adair passes a certain reviewing stand. The reunited brother and sister will be there. The camera will show them waving at him, and then turn around and show him riding grandly by. Then it will show what they see in the passing parade. Later it will show the fond foster father introducing them to the imperial potentate, W. W. Irwin.

All this sounds queasy enough, but it's a fact. Potentate Adair and the others became movie actors for a day, yesterday, and the film will be shown next Wednesday morning in local theatres. The Al Bardell Film company, recently incorporated here with Martin Amorous as treasurer, are to produce the picture on ground across from the Shriners' great parade. The story of it is that a dying father pins his Shrine insignia on his little son's coat. Afterward, the son is adopted by a dissolute rake who takes him into a state tough and a hobo, while the daughter, adopted by an aunt who marries well, is reared in luxury and ease. The Shrine pin, of course, leads to the boy's identification and fortune. The plays was originated in the mind of Mr. Bartlett, president and general manager of the company. The earlier scenes will be staged in the company's studio.

"It was funnier than selling lots," vowed Potentate Adair when he knew a joke. "If there's a member of Yaarab temple who criticises my acting when he sees that picture, I'll know what to do with him."

STREET CARS TO RUN ALL NIGHT DURING CONVENTION

All Principal Lines to Continue Service Beginning tomorrow Night

Street cars will be run all night on the principal lines of the city during the stay of the Shriners in Atlanta. This all-night service will go into effect tomorrow night after the regular schedule has been completed. On the majority of the lines, cars will be run at 20-or 30-minute intervals, while on the suburban lines they will be operated hourly.

Announcement is also made that no street cars will be operated in the city anywhere during the two big parades Tuesday. The parades will block the downtown streets and for this reason, no cars will be run after the parade begins until it is over. Therefore, persons expecting to use the cars to come into the city to view the parades will be forced to reach the center of the city before the parades begin to move.

CITY OFFICIALS TO HAVE SPLENDID PARADE SEATS

Custodian J. M. Shearer, of the city hall, is arranging for a tier of seats on the grass plot adjoining city hall on Marietta street, and the mayor, councilmen and aldermen, together with their families will have the privilege of occupying them seats during the Shriners' parades.

There will be no charge for the seats and only the city officials will be admitted to them.



Nothing Doing!

Alleged Chicken Thief Drowns in Struggle With Bloodhounds

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
ROME, Ga., May 9.—An unknown white man, an alleged chicken thief, was drowned in the Coosa river yesterday after a struggle with a bloodhound, having sought to escape from pursuit in the water. The stranger had been under surveillance for a week and was suspected of being a fugitive from justice. Early in the morning he appeared at the home of Mrs. Cook, in East Rome and offered six fine chickens for sale at a low price. When asked if he had not stolen the poultry he dropped the hens and took to flight.

War On West Coast

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Admiral Howard reported today that all navigation lights on the west coast of Mexico had been extinguished and that a ban had been put upon handling of American telegrams and letters. The destroyer Preble has arrived at Manzanillo and the Truxtun and Hopkins have left Manzanillo for La Paz.

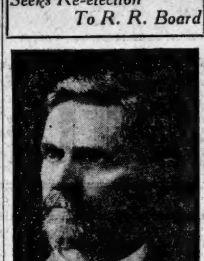
WHEN SKIN BREAKS OUT OR ITCHES APPLY SULPHUR

SAYS AN OUNCE OF BOLD-SULPHUR CREAM WILL DRY ANY ECZEMA ERUPTION RIGHT UP

Sulphur, says a renowned dermatologist, just common bold-sulphur made into a thick cream will soothe and heal the skin when irritated and broken out with Eczema or any form of eruption. The moment it is applied all itching ceases and after two or three applications the Eczema disappears, leaving the skin clear and smooth.

He tells Eczema sufferers to get from any good pharmacy an ounce of bold-sulphur cream and apply it to the irritated parts the same as you would any cold cream. For many years common bold-sulphur has occupied a secure position in the practice of dermatology and cutaneous affections by reason of its parasite-destroying property. It is not only parasiticidal, but wise antipruritic, antiseptic and remarkably healing in all irritable and inflammatory conditions of the skin. While not always effecting a permanent cure it never fails to instantly subdue the angry itching and irritation and heal the Eczema right up and it is often years later before any eruption again appears on the skin.

Seeks Re-election To R. R. Board



HON. PAUL B. TRAMMELL,
Who is a candidate to succeed himself on the state railroad commission.

Hon. Paul B. Trammell, of Dalton, who is a candidate for re-election to the state railroad commission, is one of the substantial men of the state.

During his service on the railroad commission Mr. Trammell has made a faithful and efficient official. He has had an eye single to the interest of the public, but has given due regard to the rights of the corporations whose affairs are regulated by the commission.

Mr. Trammell is one of the state's best known business men and possesses that quality of impartial fairness which I. required and demanded of a railroad commissioner. He is president of the First National bank of Dalton, and is a former mayor of his home city. He has thousands of friends throughout the state who predict his re-election by an overwhelming majority.—(Advt.)

Skating White City Park.—(Advt.)

NOVEL SOUVENIRS SEEN AT DAVIS & FREEMAN'S

Whitehall Street Jewelers Are Complimented on Handsome Shriners' Display

Davis & Freeman, Whitehall street jewelers, are being highly complimented on the handsome and novel souvenirs they have gotten out in honor of the Shriners, while the window in which these souvenirs are displayed is being voted one of the most attractive in the city.

The souvenir attracting most attention is a stein, silver handled. On one side of the stein, Billy Possum, wearing a barrister's fez, is emptying a basket of "taters," while the words and music of "Dixie" appear on the reverse side of the stein.

Another innovation of this firm is the smoxeen coin gag which consists of embossed coins of various denominations mounted on stick pins, rings and the like.

Both souvenirs represent brand new ideas.

APPEALS TO BRYAN FOR MAN SENTENCED TO DIE

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Spanish Ambassador Riano today called upon Secretary Bryan in behalf of Angel Alvino Martinez, Leon Cardenas Martinez, under death sentence for murder at Pecos, Texas. The ambassador asked for clemency because of the extreme youth of Martinez.

"Excellent Tonic"

MRS. S. A. WEIR,
827 W. 15th St., Pueblo, Col.

"Peruna is an excellent tonic for the weakness that follows grip. If everybody could have a bottle or two of Peruna after they have had grip they would get well a great deal sooner than they usually do.

"There is no better medicine in the world for colds and grip than Peruna. One bottle did more to relieve me of a bad cold and case of grip than any remedies that I have ever taken."

Other things being equal, the ready-to-take medicine is the cheaper. On this phase of the subject Mrs. Weir says:

"I am a widow with a very small income, and have to look to every penny very closely. Under these circumstances your medicine is a godsend to me. One bottle of Peruna has accomplished for me more than an expensive course of treatment of any other sort. Of this I feel sure. As a matter of economy every one ought to have a bottle of Peruna in the house."

"I Speak from Experience"

ERUPTIONS ON YOUR FACE OR BODY

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other eruptions come from humors, which may be either inherited or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. It helps the system discharge the humors, and improves the digestion and assimilation. It goes to the roots of diseases. Get it today.—(Advt.)

DR. J. T. GAULT
Specialist (for men)
Established Eleven Years
32 Inman Building
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NO PAIN—SAFE—SURE
NO KNIFE—NO ELECTRICITY
Write at once to
P. O. Box 67 [illegible] ATLANTA, GA.

Check for Him

Bank Teller—This check is all right, but you must be introduced! Can't you bring in your husband?

Woman—Who, Jack? Why, if Jack thought you needed an introduction to me he'd knock your block off!

Washington Is Captured By Hundreds of Shriners

"Ten Million Dollar Band" From California Stops and Serenades Admiral and Mrs. Dewey

By Ralph Smith.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Members of the Mystic Shriners from various parts of the country, on their way to the 1914 session of the Imperial Council at Atlanta, took Washington by storm today.

The downtown section of the city was offered a spectacle of oriental pomp and color when four temples of Shriners from California, with potentates at their head, all in Arabic dress preceded by their ten million dollar band of 120 pieces, marched from the Metropolitan hotel to the home of Admiral Geo. Dewey, where they serenaded him and Mrs. Dewey. Following the serenade Mrs. Dewey presented the delegation with an Admiral's flag.

The Shriners marched to the white house, where a concert was given by the band. Representative Knowland, of California, later entertained the visitors at luncheon at his residence.

The band heading the California delegation derives its name from the fact that the wealth of the members aggregate $10,000,000.

It is declared the humblest performer with the band can sign his check for $500,000.

It is the first time the California Shriners have ever massed in a body and their object is declared to be two-barrelled first to win the 1915 session of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine for San Francisco fair year, and the second, to invite America to California for the fair. The delegates left the western state last month and before they arrive at Atlanta will have visited and been entertained in fifty-seven cities. During the trip from their home state the Shriners have distributed four carloads of fruits, flowers and literature.

They arrived in Washington at 9 o'clock this morning and were met at the Union station by Potentate Gibbs and entertainment committee of the Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine of Washington. A special train from Buffalo arrived yesterday afternoon and left last night for Atlanta. Another large delegation of members of the order from New England states arrived here this afternoon and after taking a sight-seeing trip about the city departed tonight for the convention city.

The California delegation, which is traveling on a special train, left Washington tonight for Richmond.

During the parade of the Californians from the hotel to the white house ellipse they were viewed by scores of persons along Pennsylvania avenue. A large wagon bearing streamers of varied colors and loaded with oranges, followed the procession, and members of the order distributed the fruit along the route of parade.

A large delegation of Almas Temple is to leave Washington for Atlanta at 4:35 o'clock tomorrow morning via the Southern railway. A feature of the trip will be 'Shrine Day' at Charlotte, N. C., next Friday.

Anticipating the [illegible] of pickpockets or other criminals at Atlanta, with such large attendance of Shriners, the chief of police of Atlanta requested Major Sylvester, chief of police here, to delegate a detective to attend the convention with detectives from other parts of the country, to aid in safeguarding the Shriners from thieves. Detective James Springman was assigned to represent Washington and left for Atlanta this afternoon.

CHATTANOOGA PAYS HONOR TO SHRINERS ON WAY HERE

Buildings Decorated and Information Bureau Installed for Benefit of Nobles

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 9.—Chattanooga is in gala attire in honor of the Shriners who will visit this city Sunday and Monday en route to the imperial council at Atlanta. The first train is due at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. More than 5,000 will stop over here. An entire building has been fitted up on Market street as an information bureau.

Miners on March

CHARLESTON W. Va., May 9.—Five started to march from the Boomer district toward Cardonolla, with the expressed intention of bringing out the miners there. Sheriff's deputies hurried to Cannelton, where 500 men were induced to quit work yesterday.

So far no serious clashes between deputies and strikers have been reported from any part of the Canawha

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All prints on Prize-winning Cyko Paper. Work by professionals in the largest laboratory in the South.
Note the soft gray tones and the finish of our prints—work that encourage the amateur. Mail us your films, Write for finishing prices. *This Ansco Printing Pocket Camera* (as cut) is a splendid, compact, beautifully finished machine; sent express C. O. D. *subject to inspection.* Price $7.75, including roll film. Complete camera price list on request—$2.00 to $85.00. Fast Ansco films to fit any camera.
E. H. CONE, (Inc.) *2 Stores,* ATLANTA, GA.

HIGH'S PURE FOOD STORE

and DELICATESSEN

SPECIAL NOTICE—BUY ALL YOUR GROCERIES TOMORROW, MONDAY. OUR STORE WILL NOT OPEN TILL 1:00 O'CLOCK ON TUESDAY ON ACCOUNT OF THE SHRINER PARADE

For Monday

BUTTER Clover Bloom, delicious, lb. ... 30c

COFFEE High's Special, also delicious, lb. 19c

ARMOUR'S "STAR" HAMS, lb. ... 17½c

Armour's Shield Brand Pure Lard, No. 10, $1.28
14 lbs. fancy head Rice ... $1.00

7 Bars "IVORY" SOAP for 25c.

12 Cans No. 3 hand-packed Tomatoes ... $1.00
12 Cans Sifted Peas ... $1.00
12 Cans No. 2 Corn ... $1.00
7 Cans LIBBY'S Tall Milk ... $1.00
7 Cans Lemon Cling California Peaches ... $1.00
White Crest Flour, 24-lb. sack ... 85c
5 Cans HAWAIIAN sliced or grated PINEAPPLE ... $1.00
GINGER ALE, pts., doz., $1.00; qts., 7 for ... $1.00
Grape Juice, ½-pt. pts., 18c; pts., 25c; qts., 38c; ½-gal., 78c

DELICATESSEN WILL SUPPLY YOUR EVERY WANT FOR QUICK LUNCHES AND LATE SUPPERS. ALL KINDS COOKED MEATS, GOOSE LIVER SAUSAGES, CANNED MEATS, CHEESE, ETC. FAST DELIVERIES. PHONES M. 1061; ATLANTA 464 AND 4838.

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

Sold by All Druggists

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Bank Closing Notice

In accordance with the proclamation of the honorable mayor of the city of Atlanta, declaring Tuesday, May 12th a legal holiday in honor of the Shriners' convention, the banks composing the Atlanta Clearing House association will be closed for business on that day.

ROBERT J. LOWRY,
President.
DARWIN G. JONES,
Manager.

"HEART SONGS" COUPON PRESENTED BY THIS PAPER TO YOU

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

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1 COUPON 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.

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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! 400 of the song-treasures of the world in one volume of 336 pages. Choicest by 20,000 music lovers. Four years to complete the book. Every song a gem of melody.

SLATON CHARACTERIZED AS DOUBLE-DEALING GOVERNOR

FELDER MAKES HIS OPENING CAMPAIGN ADDRESS AT PERRY

(Continued from Page One.)

couraged me in the positions I have taken and fought for on public questions.

"Houston county and her people are my people. My parents and grandparents lived and died in Perry, and here I lived to young manhood. My affection for the people of this county has grown with the passing of the years, and happy indeed shall I be if I can merit and hold their confidence.

PLANS OF CAMPAIGN.

"I want to tell you something of the plans of the campaign as I have mapped them out and to ask your aid and help. To conduct a state-wide campaign three methods are open, personal correspondence, newspaper publicity and personal canvass. The first two of these are closed to me on account of lack of funds, and I of necessity, must resort to a personal canvass of the state. The registered voters of this state number upward of two hundred and fifty thousand, and to send to each one of these but one letter would cost more than $16,000 in postage and clerical help. One of my opponents, he who now occupies the executive chair, has made the public declaration that he will conduct his campaign by personal correspondence, and from the information I have received he has already flooded the state with his letters, soliciting the support of the voters. Another opponent, the distinguished congressman from the Tenth district, states that he has likewise sent to the registered voters campaign literature from the city of Washington. I want you to tell such voters as you can the reason why they have not received communications from me—that I have not the money to defray the expense.

"The newspaper publicity method, by reason of its great cost, is also debarred to me. There has grown up in this state in recent years a practice of purchasing space in the newspapers for campaign matter. On account of the great number of papers and the cost of their columns the expense is enormous. None but those who can command of a large amount of money can indulge in this method of reaching the voters. I certainly cannot do so. This will explain to you why you do not see matter in the public press advertising my candidacy.

"I do not believe that the time has come when a man of limited means is precluded from aspiring to a seat in the United States Senate.

MEET THE PEOPLE.

"I have determined therefore to meet the people face to face as far as time and opportunity will permit, and tell them my reasons for thinking that I can be of service to them in the national congress. I believe that this is the best and fairest method after all. The voters are entitled to see and hear candidates for office, in order that they may be qualified to intelligently pass upon and judge of their fitness for the office they are seeking.

"Ours is a country of laws, and no officers whom you elect are of more importance than those who constitute the law making bodies, state and national. The other departments of the government but put into execution the laws which the legislative department has made. Wise or unwise statutes depend upon the judgment which the people show in the selection of those who are to make the laws. I believe in public discussions. The people at least can never lose by it. In the days of Bob Toombs, Ben Hill and Alexander Stephens and other great men who have made the political history of the state, it was not thought unbecoming in candidates for office to engage in political discussions on the hustings.

"If I become a member of the national congress, I shall first of all stand for justice to the south and her people. I believe that the south is now coming fully into its own, and that we are in position to demand of congress impartial legislation by virtue of our strength and the righteousness of our cause. The people of the south represent, undiminished by the influx of foreign elements, the true American citizen which makes them the hope and salvation of the union. Listen, if you please, to this just and beautiful tribute to our people, made on the floor of the senate by Mr. Hoar, at the time a senator from Massachusetts, speaking of the southerner, he said:

"They have some qualities which I can not even presume to claim in an equal degree for the people among whom I, myself, dwell. They have an aptness for command which makes the southern gentleman, wherever he goes, not a peer only, but a prince. They have a love for home. They have, the best of them, and the most of them, inherited from the great race from which they come, the sense of duty and the instinct of honor as no other people on the face of the earth. They are lovers of home. They have not the mean traits which grow up somewhere in places where money-making is the chief end of life. They have, above all, and giving value to all, that supreme and superb constancy which, without regard to personal ambition, and without yielding to the temptation of wealth, without getting tired and without getting diverted, can pursue a great public object, in and out, year after year, and generation after generation.

"If Georgia honors me with a seat in the senate, I shall keep with me at all times the high ideals and qualities of her people and so far as in me lies, render a service worthy of her greatness.

AN AGRICULTURAL PEOPLE.

"We are distinctly an agricultural people and laws which are of benefit to other states of the union are often enforced to our loss. The southern representative in the national congress should at all times exert his energies in securing the passage of measures which look to the benefit of agriculture, those which encourage the farmer in his toil, and make the products of his labor the more profitable. In such a service not only the south but the whole nation will in the end be benefited, for on agriculture after all, this nation most greatly relies.

"I am, therefore, like all true democrats, against a protective tariff and in favor of a still further reduction in the tariff rates. The democratic congress has done well as far as it has gone in tariff reduction, but I hope and believe that it will go still further in the good work. As says the democratic platform:

"The high tariff is the principal cause of the unequal distribution of wealth. It is a system of taxation which makes the rich richer and the poor, poorer; under its operation the American farmers and laboring men are the chief sufferers; the tariff raises the cost of the necessities of life to them and does not protect their wages. The farmer sells largely in free markets and buys almost entirely in the protected markets.'

TARIFF POLICY.

"The policy of our party in regard to the tariff has been that it should be levied solely for the necessary revenue to run the government economically administered, and not for the purpose of protection. Now as we have a law which raises revenue by the taxation of incomes the necessity of the tariff has been greatly lessened and it should be still further reduced and on many commodities it should entirely disappear.

"I am in hearty accord with that plank in the democratic platform which favors national aid to the state and local authorities in the construction and maintenance of post roads. There is no system of public improvements which inures to the good of all the people and enters so intimately into their daily life as the building of good roads. Distance is measured by the time which it takes to travel it. Civilization progresses as the means of communication increases. Good roads bring the farmer closer to his market, thereby lessening the cost of transportation, brings his lands nearer to the cities and towns thus enhancing their values. They make schools more accessible to the children, and give opportunity for better and more efficient schools by consolidation. The benefits to be derived by the people from this class of public improvements are too numerous and too well known for me to enumerate them. Georgia has had since its convicts were placed upon the public roads a splendid and lasting object lesson of the value of road building. I am in favor of this work going on and on by county, state and national aid until our entire state and country is traversed by a net work of permanent highways. Millions and millions of dollars are appropriated by congress for improving rivers for navigation, and while I would not disparage this good work yet I think that appropriations could also be made with equal advantage to the people in lessening the cost of transportation over the public roads.

"During the past few years farm labor in the south has been disorganized by prosecutions for alleged violations of the peonage statute. Peonage existed in New Mexico at the time it was ceded to the United States by the treaty with Mexico after the Mexican war. It was a part of the system of the people of the territory ceded to us. The purpose of the statute was to make illegal this system and abolish it. There has never been any such system in Georgia, and never will be, for our own laws prohibit it. By Mexican peonage to which the statute has reference, a person could sell his labor to another for a definite period of time and he could not abandon the service. If he did, the master had the right to pursue and reclaim him and reduce him to obedience and labor again. And the laws of that country aided the master in bringing back the fugitive. Warrants could be issued for this purpose and the peon by law forced to carry out his contract with his master.

"The act of congress which prohibits peonage does not define what peonage is and the courts in attempting to do so have differed in their understanding of its meaning. I think that congress should amend this statute so as to make its meaning plain and speak the intention of congress at the time it was passed. It is worthy of note that this statute, which has been on the books since 1867 has only in very recent years been used as a basis of prosecutions in the southern states. The result of these prosecutions has been to demoralize the negro farm labor—to make the negro, who is shiftless by nature, still more shiftless and irresponsible; to make him believe that there is no obligation on his part to keep his contract with his employer, and that the federal courts will aid him in abandoning it.

"If I am elected to the senate, one of my first efforts will be to remedy this evil by amending the statute in a way that the courts can not misinterpret the meaning and purpose.

TENURE FOR FEDERAL JUDGES.

"I am against life tenure for federal judges. I believe that the constitution should be amended so as to fix the term of office for a certain number of years—say six, eight or ten years, but let there be a time when the term ends and the incumbent must stand for reappointment if he desires to continue in office. If the judge has been a faithful and satisfactory official, then he may have no fear as to reappointment. If he has not, then another can be named in his stead. Resort to impeachment proceedings alone should not be required to rid the people of an unsatisfactory judge.

"If I am elected to the senate I will introduce a bill and urge its passage to amend the constitution so as to take away life tenure of federal judges and fix a given number of years as the term of office.

"Congress has recently brought about a much needed reform of our currency laws. It had done well in this regard. But as is said in the Democratic platform, of equal importance with this is the reform of our rural credits, or agricultural finance.

"Agricultural credit is of vital interest to the whole country, especially to the south. The question is a new one with us. European nations have for years had agricultural credit systems in successful operation to the great benefit of their farming interests. An agricultural credit system properly inaugurated and conducted will put the farmer on a better business basis. It will give him cheap money for improvements. Currency has never been elastic enough in this country to serve the use of the farmer. The banking and currency laws have never capitalized the work of the farm.

"Our banking system is adapted to the needs of manufacture and commerce, and not to the agricultural interests. At present the farmer borrows money on his land by mortgages at a high rate of interest, the principal coming due all at one time with the chance that the date of maturity may still fall in a season of financial panic when it cannot be renewed. If the debt is renewed the charges are usually such as to make the cost of the money still greater. Borrowing money in this way is expensive and often fatal. In Europe there are land mortgage banks and associations which take care of this class of credit. They are formed on varying lines, some with stock, some having no stock, some being guaranteed by the government. All the systems are, however, formed upon certain general fundamental lines.

"The farm mortgages are pledged for the security of bonds which the associations issue and sell in the general market. The bonds have no fixed maturity but can be retired at par by the payment of a small premium at any time. The mortgagor agrees to pay the bank a certain fixed amount, usually semi-annually. This payment in part goes to the reduction of the principal of the debt. Thus the borrower at once begins to extinguish his principal and to decrease the amount of the interest charges. The debt may run for fifty years though it may be paid at any time if desired. If payment of a mortgage is anticipated then the bank goes into the market and buys or retires a corresponding amount of its bonds, so that its outstanding bonds never exceed the total of the mortgages it holds against them.

"Germany has a system of agricultural banks which loan one-fourth of its entire annual loans on agricultural enterprises.

"Congress has recently investigated the various systems of agricultural credits and it is to be hoped that one adapted to the conditions of our people may be established.

FEDERAL PENSIONS.

"The cancerous growth of the pension fraud has become a national scandal. The increase in the annual appropriations to federal pensioners has grown each year notwithstanding that the country has been in practical peace since the ending of the war between the states, fifty years ago. Last year it reached the enormous sum of more than $175,000,000." The pension lobby at Washington is notorious. There are in excess of nine hundred and fifty thousand pensioners on the rolls at present. It is not difficult to understand how these wards of the nation, federated into a political machine, the influences and ramifications of which permeate all lines of business, can bring to bear upon the federal congress pressure which is almost irresistible. Under recent Republican administrations, not content with general service acts, thousands upon thousands of private pensoin bills have been passed, amending the records of the war department so as to enable deserters to receive and enjoy pensions from the government. And it should be borne in mind that this almost inconceivable annual expenditure necessarily comes out of the pockets of the people.

"The south not only pays her pro rata share, in addition to pensioning her own veterans, but by reason of the fact that we are the largest buyers of the commodities from which the national revenue is derived has been and is now bearing an unjust share of the burden.

"I do not mean to say that I alone can stem the tide, but I do say that my best efforts shall be exhausted in helping to check this monstrous evil, and in assisting in molding and building up an overwhelming public sentiment against this ever growing menace to our nation, which I believe is the only remedy.

"I am in thorough accord with President Wilson and his policies. His masterly direction of the affairs of this nation stamp him as our greatest president. He is politically and intellectually pure. His record of accomplishments, achieved by sheer force of brain and personality, is without parallel in the history of this country. He is the embodiment of Democratic principles. He is the militant leader of a united and triumphant democracy. He has established a new freedom. He has brought peace out of what seemed at one time to promise commercial warfare, and has given to the business world a foundation of truth and justice on which to act and build for the future. He has made it plain that the people can be trusted to do the right thing when taken into confidence, and that corruption can not live in the sunlight of publicity.

"It has only been my purpose in this address to touch upon what I consider matters of especial interest. It is unnecessary for me to say to you that I stand upon the principles of our historic party and will always be found true to its faith."

AINAD TEMPLE PATROL, SAINT Llouis



Members of the excellent St. Louis patrol which will be seen in the Mammoth Shrine parade. The officers are Captain Henry E. Cook, First Lieutenant Henry C. Windt and Second Lieutenant Thomas G. Potts.

HAVE CLOSE CONTEST ON CLUB WOMEN SUBJECT

(By Associated Press.)

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 9.—A resolution to recommend the consideration of the suffrage movement to the New Jersey club women, was lost today by a vote of 64 to 97, at the convention of the State Federation of Womens clubs.

STONE AGAIN ENTERS RACE FOR SENATOR

(By Associated Press.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 9.—Senator William J. Stone, of Missouri, today filed declaration of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator to succeed himself.



THE attention of visitors to Atlanta is especially directed to the largest and most handsome electric sign in the world. Pronounced the "Jewel" sign of America. Located on Marietta St.

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ALLEN, R. B., McDonough, Ga.
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ALLGOOD, M. C., Fort Valley, Ga.
ALLEN, S. F., Bullochville, Ga.
ALLGOOD, J. R., Dadeville, Ala.
ALMON, J. H., Hockensaw, Ga.
ALMOND, B. A., Washington, Ga.
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AMIS, J. M., McDonough, Ga.
ANCHORS, J. W., Warrenton, Ga.
ANDERSON, W. R., Lineville, Ala.
ANDERSON, MRS. E. I., Gadsden, Ala.
APPLETON, MRS. C. M., Macon, Ga.
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BARGE, J. W., Richland, Ga.
BARLOW, W. S., Cochran, Ga.
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NEWTON, J. W., Cedartown, Ga.
NEWELL, A. T. & BRO., Birmingham.
NEWNAN LIGHT AND WATER CO., Newnan, Ga.
NEWMAN, T., Brunswick, Ga.
NICHOLSON, T. TOMLIN, Rotella, Ga.
NICHOLS, A. J., Powder Springs, Ga.
NICHOLS, G. T., Lineville, Ala.
NICHOLS, W. W., Carrollton, Ga.
NORMAN, A. C., McDonough, Ga.
NORMAN, M. M., Hartwell, Ga.
NICHOLSON, A. & SONS, Cedartown Ga.
NORRIS, T. A., Cochran, Ga.
NUNNALLY, W. H., Monroe, Ga.
NICHOLSON, TOMLIN, Rotella, Ga.
NORRIS, W. S., Primrose, Ga.
NOWLIN, JOHN, Gadsden, Ala.
NIXON & PHILLIPS, Danielsville, Ala.
NIXON, C. B., Twin, Ga.
NOLEN, J., Carrollton, Ga.
NOEL, R. E., Griffin, Ga.
NOCROSS, CITY OF, Norcross, Ga.
NORCROSS, J., Hospital, Ga.
NORTON, F. W., Fayetteville, Ga.
NORTON, W. W., Key, Ala.
NORTON, P. H., Powder Springs, Ga.
NUNN, W. L., Bullochville, Ga.
NUNE, OCALA, Ocala, Fla.
OCONEE CO., Watkinsville, Ga.
OGLETHORPE COUNTY BANK, Lexington, Ga.
O'KELLEY, G. F., Winterville, Ga.
OLIVER, W. M., Wrightsville, Ga.
OLMSTEAD, CO., Rome, Ga.
O'NEAL, E. W., Glenn, Ga.
O'NEAL, J. R., Byron, Ga.
O'NEAL, J. T., Bazley, Ga.
O. & O. STEAM...., CO., Rome, Ga.
ORLEETHORPE OIL AND FERTILIZER Co., Athens, Ga.
OGLESBY, D. F., Riberton, Ga.
OWEN, WILL, Lineville, Ala.
OWENS, A. B., Latta, S. C.
OVERBY, HUGH, Richland, Ga.
OPELIKA COTTON MILLS, Opelika,
OWENS, W. C., Lineville, Ala.
OWENS, R. O., Alvaton, Ga.
OWENS, W. F., Varnell, Ga.
OVERSTREET CRATE CO., Lockhart,
OWL CAR CO., Quincy, Fla.
OXFORD, D. F., Social Circle, Ga.
PADGETT, J. H., Statham, Ga.
PAGE, J. E., Carrollton, Ga.
PALATKA GAS LIGHT CO., Palatka
PALATKA DEVELOPMENT CO., Palatka, Fla.
PALMER, DR. J. G., Opelika, Ala.
PALMISANO, A., West Point, Ga.
PAM, JOHN, Sparkling Fast,
PARAMORE, S. A., Mount Pleasant, Fla.
PARISH, W. L., Young, Ga.
PARISH, J. A., Ellaville, Ga.
PAGE, D. C., Gadsden, Ala.
PARKER, JOHN, Porter, Ala.
PARKER, JOHN T., Piedmont, Ala.
PARKER, J. K., Chatchie, Ala.
PARKER, J. M., Carrollton, Ga.
PARHAM, H. C., Musella, Ga.
PARHAM, J. W., Griffin, Ga.
PARHAM, J. C., Griffin, Ga.
PARKER, SHADE, Carrollton, Ga.
PARMER, C. M., Prelona, Ga.
PARKER, J. C., Alpharetta, Ga.
PASCHAL, WM., Shellman, Ga.
PARKS, J. L., Dalton, Ga.
PARHAM, J. M., Griffin, Ga.
PARHAM, J. C., Odessadale, Ga.
PARSONS, W. F., Franklin, Ga.
PATRICK, G. G., Locust Grove, Ga.
PATRICK, J. N., Jackson, Ga.
PATRICK, J. C., Griffin, Ga.
PATTERSON, A. W., Nashville, Ga.
M'CURRY & CO., Hartwell, Ga.
PATTON, J. D., Lumpkin, Ga.
PATTERSON, E. J., Dadeville, Ala.
PATTERSON, LEM, McDonough, Ga.
PATTERSON, W. T., Douglas, Ga.
PATTERSON, R. T. CO., Pomona, Ga.
PAULDING COUNTY COTTON MANUFACTURING CO., Dallas, Ga.
PAU..., C. C., Cuthbert, Ga.
PAYNE, D. D., Danielsville, Ga.
PEARCE, T. T., Springville, Ala.
PLATT, G. R., Geiger, Ala.
PEACOCK, J. T., Cuthbert, Ga.
PEARCH, J. K., Lineville, Ala.
PEACOCK, ELBERT, Eastman, Ga.
PEACOCK, W. C., Eastman, Ga.
PERKINS, W. E., Lumpkin, Ga.
PEARCE, W. J., Ashland, Ala.
PEARCE, J. W., Co., Atlanta, Ga.
PEAVY, J. W., Odessadale, Ga.
PEDRICK, C. O., Gainesville, Fla.
P. A. LUMBERING, Temple, Fla.
PERL, J. W., Smithville, Ga.
PERRY, J. M., Maxwell, Ga.
PENNINGTON, BELLA, Cedar Bluff,
PENNY, MARY E., Murrayrose, Ala.
PERKINS, J. M., Carrollton, Ga.
PERKERSON, J. D., Austell, Ga.
PERDUE, W. J., Carrollton, Ga.
PERRY, J. C., Covington, Ga.
PERRY, S. J., Americus, Ga.
PERRY, G. D., Madison, Ga.
PETERSON, C. C., Roberta, Ga.
PETERSON, CMAR, Douglas, Ga.
PETERSON, W., Gainesville, Ga.
PHILLIPS, R. L., Griffin, Ga.
PHILLIPS, J. R., LaGrange, Ga.
PHILLIPS, W. H., Gainesville, Ga.
PHILLIPS, M. E., Americus, Ga.
CUTHBERT GROCERY CO., Cuthbert,
PHILLIPS, J. W., Gainesville, Ga.
PHILLIPS, G. M., Gadsden, Ala.
PIKE, J. T., Newnan, Ga.
PIERCE, J. T., Gainesville, Ga.
PHILIP, W. S., Dublin, Ga.
PERKINS, J. M., Carrollton, Ga.
PHILLIPS, H. C., Rose, Ala.
PITTS, J. W., Carrollton, Ga.
PINKSTON, J. S., Parrott, Ga.
PINKSTON, E. S., Parrott, Ga.
PITTARD, J. T., Winterville, Ga.
PLAINS MFG. CO., Plains, Ga.
PIPER, A. C., McDonough, Ga.
PLUMMONS, W. H. & I., Mot Springs,
POLLARD, HOYTE, Oglethorpe, Ga.
POGUE, A. J., Dadeville, Ala.
PONCE DE LEON, BAPTIST CHURCH,
POPE, M. L., Sylvester, Ga.
POPE, C. C., Adrian, Ga.
POPE, J. T., Dublin, Ga.
PORTER, A. C., Pelham, Ga.
W. A. POTTS, Newnan, Ga.
POTTS, J. W., Palmetto Ga.

POUNDS, A. A., Tallapoosa, Ga.
POWELL, R. F., Villa Rica, Ga.
POWELL, R. W. Albertville, Ala.
POWELL, S. J., Leesburg, Ga.
POWERS, J. A., Franklin, Ga.
POWERS, J. A., Newnan, Ga.
POWERS, J. A., Temple, Fla.
PRICE Scott, Carrollton, Ga.
PRICE, R. W., Live Oak, Fla.
PRICE, W. M. Rome, Ga.
PRICE, C. M., Cedartown, Ga.
PRICE, C. M., Cedartown, Ga.
PRICE, J. J., Locust Grove, Ga.
PRICE, J. W., Broxton, Ga.
PRIDGEN, J. M., Cowarts, Ala.
PRIDGEN, A. A., Shellman, Ga.
PROCTOR, W. M., Lineville, Ala.
PROCTOR, J. M., Carrollton, Ga.
PRUETT, J. D., Ashland, Ala.
PRALMONDE, J. S., Cusseta, Ga.
PRUITT, J. A., Carrollton, Ga.
PUSSER, J. F., Cochran, Ga.
PUTMAN, J. R., Wynlin, Ga.
PUTMAN, R. S., Smithville, Ga.
PURYEAR, W. W., Athens, Ga.
PUTNAM, C. D., Palatka, Fla.
PUTNAM HOUSE, Palatka, Fla.
PYE, W. M., Monticello, Ga.
QUEEN, A. F., Gadsden, Ala.
QUINN & CO., Villa Rica, Ga.
RABURN, B. L., Bremen, Ga.
RAKESTRAW, J. C., Danielsville, Ga.
RAMY, W. E., Wrightsville, Ga.
RAINEY, C. A., Taylorsville, Ga.
RANDALL, J. H., Hartwell, Ga.
RANDALL, J. H., Warrenville, S. C.
RATCLIFF, R. C., Plains, Ga.
RAWLINS, W. M., Atlanta, Ga.
RAY, R. A., Ashland, Ala.
RAY, R. C., Arlington, Ga.
RAY, F. L., Ashland, Ala.
RATFIELD, C. T., Plains, Ga.
REDDING, R. J., Griffin, Ga.
REESE & SON, Preston, Ga.
REESE, R. E., Gadsden, Ala.
REEVES, G. W., Carrollton, Ga.
REVIS, C. E., LaGrange, Ga.
REEVES, J. R., Temple, Ga.
REID, LEE, Carrollton, Ga.
REID, J. C., Babonton, Ga.
REID, R., Palatka, Fla.
REMINGTON BROS., Augusta, Ga.
REYNOLDS, E. V., Cedartown, Ga.
W. M. RICE CO., Milner, Ga.
RICE, JOHN, Carrollton, Ga.
RHODES, W. J., Sparta, Ga.
RHODES, T. W., Griffin, Ga.
RICHARDS, J. W., Gainesville, Ga.
RICHARDS, R. W., Whitesburg, Ga.
RICHARDS, W. T., Ga.
OVERSTREET CRATE CO., Lockhart,
OWL CAR CO., Quincy, Fla.
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PADGETT, J. H., Statham, Ga.
PAGE, J. E., Carrollton, Ga.
PALATKA GAS LIGHT CO., Palatka
PALATKA DEVELOPMENT CO., Palatka, Fla.
RICKETSON, DR. G. M., Broxton, Ga.
RIDDLE, J. J., Athens, Ga.
RIDLEY, A. E., Franklin, Ga.
RIDLEY, M. J., Soopville, Ga.
RIGGINS, J. C., Athens, Ga.
RILEY, E. A., Whitesburg, Ga.
RILEY, MRS. JOHN, Gadsden, Ala.
RILEY, J. W., Athens, Ga.
RISK, W. H., Edison, Ga.
RIVERS, R. M., Clem, Ga.
ROBERTS, J. M., Mill, Ga.
ROBERT, D. L., Cedartown, Ga.
ROAN, A. J., Ala.
ROBERTS, JAS. T., Yatesville, Ga.
ROBERTS, L. E., Douglasville, Ga.
ROBERTS, J. M., Ga.
ROBERTSON, A. T., Lineville, Ala.
ROBERTSON, C. W., Lutherville, Ga.
ROBINSON, C. A., Alapaha, Ga.
ROSSKAW, C. C., Hastings, Fla.
ROCKMART LBR. CO., Rockmart, Ga.
RODGERS, GEORGE W., Fitzgerald, Ga.
RODGERS, E. A., Gadsden, Ala.
ROGERS, J. R., Hawkinsville, Ga.
ROGERS, J. C., Oglethorpe, Ga.
ROGERS, H. S., Sylvester, Ga.
ROGERS, ROSE J., Chauncey, Ga.
ROGERS, W. H., Carrollton, Ga.
ROGERS, COL. W. S., Lineville, Ala.
ROGERS, D. Scott, Ga.
SEWELL, M. M., St. Charles, Ga.
SEWELL, M. M., Leesburg, Ala.
SEWELL, R. M., Leesburg, Ala.
SEWELL, R. M., Leesburg, Ala.
SEWELL, T. M., Madras, Ga.
SEWELL, W. E., Gayleswille, Ala.
SEWELL, W. M., Newnan, Ga.
SEYMOUR & ALLEN, Dewey Rose, Ga.
SHADINGER, W. C., Carrollton, Ga.
SHALOM, J. G., Rhea, Quincy, Fla.
SHARPE, J. C., Temple, Ga.
SHEFFIELD, I. M., Atlanta.
SHELBURNE, J. J., Monroe, Ga.
SHEALY'S SONS, Oglethorpe, Ga.
SHEARIN, A. V., Gayleswille, Ala.
SHEPARD, A. C., Jeffersonville, Ga.
SHELFER, ELLINER, Havana, Fla.
SHERMAN, T. W., Temville, Ga.
SHERMAN, L. B., Thomaston, Ga.
SHEPARD, G. W., Tallapoosa, Ga.
SHEPARD, W. E., Senoia, Ga.
SHERMAN, T. J., Lumpkin, Ga.
SHEPARD, W. L., River Junction, Fla.
SHIELDS, W. F., Atlanta, Ga.
SHIELBY, C. C., Alpharetta, Ga.
SHIELDS, R. T., Locusale, Ga.
SHIELDS, T. J., Franklin, Ga.
SHORT, J. M., Fyrston, Ala.
SHORT, T. W., Cedartown, Ga.
SHOEMAKER, J. F., Rose, Ala.
SIMS, W. J., Carrollton, Ga.
SIMS, S. M., Senoia, Ga.
SIMS, L. B., Woodberry, Ga.
SIMMONS, J. F., Graham, Ga.
SIMMONS, J. F., Graham, Ga.
SIMPSON, DR. D., Richland, Ga.
SILLAY, JNO., Talisposca, Ga.
SILVERTOOTH, J. C., Ga.
SLACK, SAM CO., Martin, Fla.
SLAPPY, G. M., Fort Valley, Ga.
SLAYDON, J. C., Lexington, Ga.
SMITH, JNO. E., Thomson, Ga.
SMITH, E. & CO., Dublin, Ga.
SMITH, JNO. A., Danielsville, Ga.
SMITH, C. C., Albany, Ga.
SMITH, E. D., Alexander City, Ala.
SMITH, CONSTITUTION CO., Athens,
SMITH, F. L. & C. E., Louvale, Ga.
SMITH, JOE, Buena Vista, Ga.
SMITH, DR. A. C., Lineville, Ala.
SMITH, A. M. F., Perry, Ga.
SMITH, E., Gainesville, Ga.
SMITH, BRIDGES, Macon, Ga.
SMITH HARDWARE CO., Winder, Ga.
SMITH, C., Carrollton, Ga.
SMITH, C. E., Carrollton, Ga.
SMITH, E. D., Perry, Ga.
SMITH, E. L., Carrollton, Ga.
SMITH, C. L., Edison, Ga.
SMITH, J. G. S. M., Buena Vista, Ga.
SMITH, J. C., Carrollton, Ga.
SMITH, JAS. A., Bullochville, Ga.
SMITH, F. T., Lineville, Ala.
SMITH, J. F. & C. C.
SMITH, J. F., Dublin, Ga.
SMITH, J. A., Ga.
SMITH, L. S., McDonough, Ga.
SMITH, J. D., Carrollton, Ga.
SMITH, J. H., Gadsden, Ala.
SMITH, F. B., Winder, Ga.
SMITH, S. C., Manchester, Ga.
SMIT

CHURCH MAY SEEK WAY TO RETAIN ITS HOLD ON VANDERBILT

Many Members of Special Commission Favor New University; Others Would Keep Interest in Old

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 9.—The Vanderbilt university case, one of the most important matters before the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, came up today when Judge H. D. Linebaugh, of Oklahoma, chairman of the special committee handling the case, was granted permission to call his committee in session to consider a special feature of the case. Just before this action Bishop Warren A. Candler had announced the appointment of Judge J. W. Bond, of Tennessee, as a member of the committee in place of C. M. Hay, of Missouri, who was unable to be present.

All sessions of the committee are executive, but it was learned at last night's meeting a lengthy discussion arose over the interpretation of the Tennessee supreme court opinion handed down April 5, as presented by the lawyers retained in the case by the church. It is understood there is a marked difference of opinion in the committee on the meaning and scope of the court decision holding the church has no authority over the university.

According to several members, there is a decided majority sentiment in the committee in favor of establishing a new university, but no positive action has been taken. It is hoped by many members of the conference that some way will be found for the church to retain its interest in Vanderbilt.

MANY FLATTERING OFFERS.

The committee has been assured, it is stated, that many flattering offers have been made for the location of a new university, should it be decided to sever relations with Vanderbilt and establish a new institution in some other state than Tennessee.

At the conclusion of the usual devotional exercises of the morning, conducted by Dr. W. F. Lovejoy, of Atlanta, Bishop Candler announced the appointment of a committee to consider those items of the Episcopal address not referred to standing committees. The committee consists of Rev. J. C. Wilson, North Carolina, W. D. Bradfield, Texas, and T. G. Ellis, Georgia. Bishop Candler then yielded the gavel to Bishop H. C. Morrison, presiding officer for the day.

The report of the committee on rules, providing for practically the same procedure as governed other conferences was adopted.

The arrival of Dr. John W. Butler, superintendent of missions in Mexico, at New Orleans, accompanied by twenty missionaries, was announced to the conference.

COKE MEMORIAL.

A resolution by Dr. S. T. Cooke, setting aside next Tuesday, May 12, for memorial services in honor of Thomas Coke, first Methodist bishop in America, who died at sea one hundred years ago, with a memorial address by Bishop Candler, was adopted by the conference.

CHARTER RIGHTS OF CHURCH.

Considerable interest was aroused by the presentation of a resolution touching the charter rights of the church and its institutions, by Rev. R. H. Chappell and T. D. Ellis, because of the present controversy over Vanderbilt.

This resolution, which was adopted, provides for a commission composed of three lawyers and two ministers, members of the church, to investigate the charters of the general boards, the publishing house, the trustees of the church and all connectional boards, to ascertain whether or not, under the laws of the states in which they are chartered, the property held by them is properly secured to the M. E. church south.

The commission is empowered to take such steps as will secure all such properties over which doubt exists, and if it be found that the laws of such states in which purchase agencies are chartered do not properly secure property to the church, to instruct such departments to procure charters in some other state or states in which the ownership of the church may be assured.

On the roll call for resolution affecting the church discipline, several minor changes were proposed and referred to the proper committees.

CHURCH RELATIONS.

The special reports of the committee on church relations, on the proposition to appoint a joint commission with the colored Methodist church in an advisory capacity, which was made an order for today, was taken up by the conference.

After some discussion of the conference concurred in the recommendation of the committee on itinerancy to admit ministers of Protestant Methodist churches to full connection on the same basis as preachers of the M. E. church.

Just before the conference adjourned until Monday, Bishop Morrison named Isaac Carr, James Kilgore, M. L. Lawson, J. B. Simpson and R. E. Roddy on the special committee to consider charter rights of the church in its various institutions.

SUGGESTED AS BISHOPS.

Although known to be in opposition to desire of college bishops and looked upon with disfavor among members of committee on episcopacy there was much talk today about election of bishops at this session. Various delegations are already laying before conference members the qualifications of certain high churchmen.

Among the names prominently mentioned for bishop are the following:

Rev. F. P. Culver, pastor Polytechnic church, Fort Worth, Tex.; W. N. Ainsworth, pastor Mulberry church, Macon, Ga.; John M. Moore, of Nashville; Dr. E. E. Cowell, secretary of Sunday school board, Nashville; James E. Dickey, president of Emory college, Oxford, Ga.; W. F. McCurray, secretary church extension board, Louisville, Ky.; Professor E. L. Brown, of Vanderbilt university, Nashville; Dr. G. C. Rankin, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate; E. Gross Alexander, editor of the Review, Nashville; Rev. M. R. Hay, pastor St. Pauls church, Houston, Tex., and A. J. Lamar, Nashville.

TRINITY ASKS LAITY RIGHTS.

Following memorials presented to general conference today from Georgia conference. All were referred to committees without first reading to conference.

From North Georgia conference: From woman's missionary society asking laity rights for women.

From Trinity church, Atlanta, asking laity rights for women.

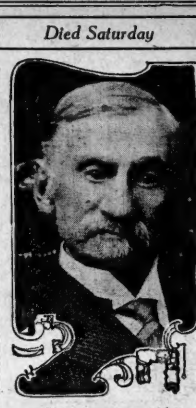
Memorial to limit tenure in the presiding eldership for four consecutive years except in mission conferences.

As to location of a traveling preacher without his consent.

As to changes in laws and rules of annual conference board of missions.

Concerning indicating the discipline. Against granting laity rights to women.

Died Saturday



COL. MARK HARDIN.

He died Saturday morning at the age of 84 years.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OPENING SET FOR MAY 30

New Quarters Will Be Formally Accepted at House Warming

The new chamber of commerce quarters at Pryor and Auburn avenue will be formally accepted at a housewarming to be held in the building on May 30. There will be two celebrations, one at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

At the former there will be a general reception, to which the public is invited. A feature will be the attendance of the members of the City Federation of Woman's clubs and an address by Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, its president.

In the evening the celebration will be featured by the attendance of the traveling men of Atlanta, whose cooperation the chamber is seeking. There will be speeches by Gov. Slaton and Mayor Woodward, and responses by two traveling men.

The building will be formally turned over to the chamber by W. H. Kriegshaber, chairman of the building committee, and received by Mell R. Wilkinson, the chamber's president. Refreshments will be served at both celebrations.

F. J. Paxon is chairman of the general committee in charge of the housewarming celebration.

MOTORCYCLE RACES ARE DEFERRED UNTIL NIGHT

The races scheduled for this afternoon at the local motordrome were called off, owing to a conflicting date with the hill climb. The regular card of tonight will be held, however, starting at 8 o'clock.

HOW "TIZ" GLADDENS TIRED, ACHING FEET

"TIZ" fixed my sore, swollen, sweaty, calloused feet and corns



Ah! what [illegible] tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or how tender the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ."

"TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" is magical. "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired. Think of it—no more blisters, no more burning corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store, and get instant relief. Get a whole year's foot relief for only 25 cents. Think of it!—(Advt.)

NOBLES
Get a Dixie Stein
ONE DOLLAR
DAVIS & FREEMAN
Jewelers
47 Whitehall St.
Look at our Windows

INCREASE OF RECEIPTS SHOW NEED OF NEW P. O.

Figures Compiled by Postmaster Jones Proves Remarkable Growth of Business

The need of a larger postoffice building in Atlanta is shown conclusively in figures compiled by Postmaster Boiling H. Jones, showing the increase in the receipts of the office since 1905.

In 1905 the receipts were $605,774.57, while for 1914, it is estimated, that they will reach an aggregate of $1,520,129.99. The operation of the parcel post has also increased the need of larger quarters.

Mr. Jones took charge of the office on September 16, 1913. The executive forces of the office were reorganized under two divisions, one of finance and one of mails. Steps were then taken to create greater facilities by an enlargement of the floor space and installing of mechanical devices for the handling of parcel post packages.

The statement of the postmaster shows the growth of business of the Atlanta office. The present building was first occupied in October, 1910.

The receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, were $993,572.80. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, it is estimated they will amount to $1,520,129.99, an increase of $526,557.19 since the occupancy of the building. During the same period the carrier and clerical force of the office has increased more than 30 per cent. The number of carriers and clerks now engaged in the handling of the mails aggregate 385.

The postal receipts of the Atlanta postoffice for the past ten fiscal years, ending June 30, were as follows:

1905	$ 605,774.57
1906	764,083.33
1907	814,720.24
1908	847,890.13
1909	905,886.88
1910	993,572.80
1911	1,107,755.16
1912	1,212,096.61
1913	1,328,011.34
1914	1,520,129.99

The parcel post feature of the postal service was inaugurated January 1, 1913. The first annual financial business of the Atlanta postoffice showed a handling of 5,500 parcels per day. Special statistics compiled during the last thirty days shows the number of parcels per day now handled to be over 12,000. The popularity of the parcel post service makes it imperative that speedy recognition be given for providing for a larger postoffice building for Atlanta.

Two Sisters and Two First Cousins Figure In Double Wedding

H. S. Bryans and C. W. Turner, first cousins, and Miss Ola Russell and Miss May Russell, decided a honeymoon in Atlanta during Shrine week would be fine, so they all came to Atlanta from their homes in McDonough for a double wedding here Saturday.

The double wedding took place at noon at Walker Street Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. Olin King, officiating. Mr. Bryans and Miss Ola were the first to be married, the other couple playing maid of honor and best man, and then taking the principal roles, while the first newlyweds "stood up" with them.

While the young couple had the permission of their families to marry, there was no announcement, and the wedding will be a complete surprise to their friends in McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryans and Mr. and Mrs. Turner will be in the city until the latter part of this week.

BAPTISTS READY FOR BIG EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

More Than 60 Churches Will Take Part in Great Revival Movement

All preparations have been completed for the great evangelistic campaign which will begin simultaneously in all the Baptist churches of Atlanta one week from today.

The campaign will be the most comprehensive and extensive ever undertaken in this city. It will include the 34 Baptist churches in Atlanta and environs, and the 30 or more colored Baptist churches of the city are also co-operating and will participate in the big revival movement.

All the Baptist pastors will take active parts and in addition the pulpits of the various churches will be filled from day to day by the large staff of evangelists of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention. This will bring famous speakers and evangelists here from all parts of the south and from as far west as Arkansas, Illinois and Oklahoma.

Famous singers will also be brought to Atlanta including the Southern convention "Campaign Quartette," composed of J. F. Schofield, of Birmingham, Ala., I. B. Reynolds, of Atlanta; D. R. Wade, of Fort Worth, Tex., and E. E. Hibbard, of Asheville, N. C.

Among the most noted of the many out-of-town speakers will be Dr. W. D. Powell, secretary of the missions for Kentucky and formerly a noted missionary worker in Mexico; Rev. J. H. Dew, of Mineola, and E. E. Folk, of Nelsonville, now of the Tabernacle church, Athens.

Rev. Dr. Weston Bruner, secretary of the department of evangelism of the home mission board, will be the director of the services in Atlanta and will preside at the central gatherings. He is co-operating not only with the Baptist pastors of Atlanta, but with strong committees of laymen from the various churches.

The services will last for two weeks or more and will begin next Sunday morning, May 17, at 11 o'clock in all the Baptist churches of greater Atlanta. The pulpits will be occupied by the evangelists, and special singers will be present.

At 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon, May 17, the home mission board, will be the director of the services in Atlanta and will preside at the central gatherings. He is co-operating not only with the Baptist pastors of Atlanta, but with strong committees of laymen from the various churches.

The services will last for two weeks or more and will begin next Sunday morning, May 17, at 11 o'clock in all the Baptist churches of greater Atlanta. The pulpits will be occupied by the evangelists, and special singers will be present.

At 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon, May 17, will occur the first big get-together mass meeting, at the Tabernacle Baptist church. Dr. Bruner will preside. All the evangelists and singers of the convention will be present in the pulpit and will be introduced to the assembly. Special music at this meeting will be furnished by a chorus with Mr. Boatman of the Tabernacle leading. The Campaign Quartete and the mass quartete of the department of evangelism will also sing. At this meeting the sermon will be preached by Dr. Bruner who will at the same time outline the campaign program.



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HUERTA DRINKS AND HAS REPUTATION OF NEVER PAYING BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

pletely destroyed; neither ties nor rails remain; culverts have been torn out, and the telegraph wires have been cut.

The heat was tropically intense and the one woman in the party died before we could no anything for her. With her dead body we waited until nightfall for the train that should take us on. None of us had either food or drink to stay us as we waited.

When the train, with a detachment of troops aboard, finally came there was a long palaver before we were allowed to board with the woman's body. We proceeded four miles to Tejeira, where another Mexican officer burst out and ordered us all to throw up our hands.

We had to file out one by one, between files of soldiers with fixed bayonets, and submit to a painfully thorough search. This farce consumed several hours, and when we were allowed to reboard the train proceeded only to Soledad, where the train stopped over night.

In the morning there was no breakfast for us, and at 7 o'clock we took the train for Mexico City, proceeding with satisfactory swiftness until Paso del Macho was reached, the present headquarters of General Gustavo

GREAT MILITARY ACTIVITY.

There we found evidences of feverish military activity, many cannon, breastworks, entrenched soldiers and encampments. Soldiers again boarded the train and searched us. I demanded an interview with General Maas and in the midst of a German correspondent was led before him. He received me pompously, but had nothing worth while to say. He finally gave grandiloquent permission for our train to go on.

We reached Mexico City at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening—the evening of Cinco de Mayo, the great national festival in celebration of Zaragoza' victory over the French near Orizaba.

I saw one donkey wearing a mask mimicking President Wilson, and with an American flag tied to its tail dragging in the mud, beast ridden by a Mexican charro waving a Mexican flag. I also saw a solid column of fully 5,000 volunteers for the army.

The Zocolo was brilliantly illuminated and surrounded by sparkling fire works, while from the Independencia Hotel balcony filled with members of Huerta made a brief patriotic speech in response to the Independencia toast with the "gringo."

Waiting in the midst of these festivities, to obtain an interview with Huerta, and failing again at the Asturias club, where it is his habit to drop in after midnight, I returned to my hotel near the Buena Vista, where I encountered a mournful procession of wounded and sick soldiers from San Luis Potosi.

Wednesday morning I saw more marching columns of volunteers, well dressed, young, of good physique and well-drilled. They were really quite impressive. I had luncheon with Huerta at The Colon cafe, and he was plainly proud of the showing made by the volunteers. Among the five of us at the luncheon table nearly thirty glasses of cognac were consumed.

NOBODY PAID BILLS.

Nobody paid the bills, and afterward I was told by Albert Christlieb, the principal german liquor importer of Mexico, that Huerta's private liquor bill now exceeds 4,000 pesos, about $2,000, with no prospect of payment.

Thursday morning at 7 o'clock I went to the station to take a train for Vera Cruz again.

At Paso del Macho we were stopped and searched by soldiers, who took away all our newspapers. We spent the night at Soledad, sleeping supperless on the stone platform of the railway station. When we awoke I found that somebody had stolen my eyeglasses.

So, indignant and breakfastless, we organized at 6 o'clock to be ejected at Soledad. From there we walked nine miles under a broiling sun to the American end of the line, where a train awaited us and took us into Vera Cruz. We arrived at 10 o'clock Friday forenoon, mighty glad to be under the Stars and Stripes once more.

Associated Press Man Arrested in Mexico City

(By Associated Press.)

VERA CRUZ, May 8.—Walter C. Whiffen, correspondent of the Associated Press; Sutton, photographer for the Washington Post; Oliver N. Huffer correspondent of the London Express, and an English correspondent named Rouke were arrested by Mexican authorities at Mexico City Thursday evening. They had just arrived from Vera Cruz, and the police were waiting with coaches when the train drew into the station.

All were taken to jail under guard and Whiffin and Sutton were held for investigation. The two Englishmen were released, and the officer who arrested was reprimanded.

Whiffen carried only a hand bag, which contained copy of the Mexican Herald. The official who searched the bag remarked: "That kind of English doesn't go here." Sutton carried a camera which was confiscated. He showed a correspondent's credentials signed by Rear Admiral Badger, but this had no effect.

Huffer went immediately to the Brazilian minister, who notified the British minister Sir Lional Carden, and also called on the police to relase the Americans. The police replied that action would be taken as soon as the chief of police had investigated the merits of the case.

Rouke, the other British correspondent, returned here, while Hueffer remained in Mexico City.

Word reached New York City Saturday night that Walter C. Whiffen, of the Associated Press staff, who was arrested at Mexico City, has been released by the Mexican authorities.

New Revolution Planned By Felix Diaz, Is Report

(By Associated Press.)

EL PASO, Tex., May 8.—Desperate efforts to recruit his forces are being made by General Roberto Quevede, former Mexican federal general, who had been terrorizing the ranchers of northern Chihuahua. Communications he has sent to other scattered bandits urging them to join him, because he is anxious to attack Casas Blancas before the middle of May, have been returned to constitutionalist authorities.

It is also reported that reports have been received from Telis Blas and others have reached this part of the country urging Quavas to join a revolution with Diaz at the head against all the present campaigners in Mexico.

Hospital Ship Bound for N. Y. With Wounded Soldiers

(By Associated Press.)

KEY WEST, Fla., May 8.—Forty-five United States sailors and marines, wounded in connection with the occupancy of Vera Cruz by the American forces, arrived here today on the hospital ship Solace. The Solace will proceed on its way to New York tomorrow after taking on a supply of coal and provisions.

All of the wounded are convalescing and exhibited unusual cheerfulness. Three lost a leg each and one an arm in the fighting. One of the others, it is thought, will be maimed as a result of their injuries.

Captain Hayden, of the local naval station, May Fogarty and other city and county officials, together with the marine band stationed here, visited the Solace. Addresses were made by Captain Hayden and Mayor Fogarty praising the sailors and marines for their work at Vera Cruz and the marine band gave a concert.

Conference Assured to Take Place on May 18

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The opening of the Mexican mediation conference at Niagara Falls, on the scheduled date—May 18—was assured today when word was received of the departure of the Mexican delegates from Mexico City for the conference.

Preparations for dispatching reinforcements to General Funston at Vera Cruz, should such a movement become necessary, went forward steadily, today work on twelve transports to carry troops, horses and supplies being rushed, but no warlike development occurred. The military apparently is being held well in leash to avoid embarrassing the mediation negotiations.

A thrashing cloud disappeared from the diplomatic horizon, when the German steamer Kron Prinsessin Cecilie, reported to be carrying arms and ammunition for Huerta returned to Vera Cruz, without debarking her war stores at Puerto Mexico, and it was announced that the munitions on this and a second German steamer, the Bavaria, would be returned to Germany.

No announcement regarding the delegates to the conference was made today, but Justice Lamar, of St. Louis, former solicitor general, mentioned as possible delegates conferred with President Wilson.

It was thought the delegates would be named not later than Monday. Secretaries Bryan and Garrison conferred with the President today but declined to discuss military or diplomatic developments.

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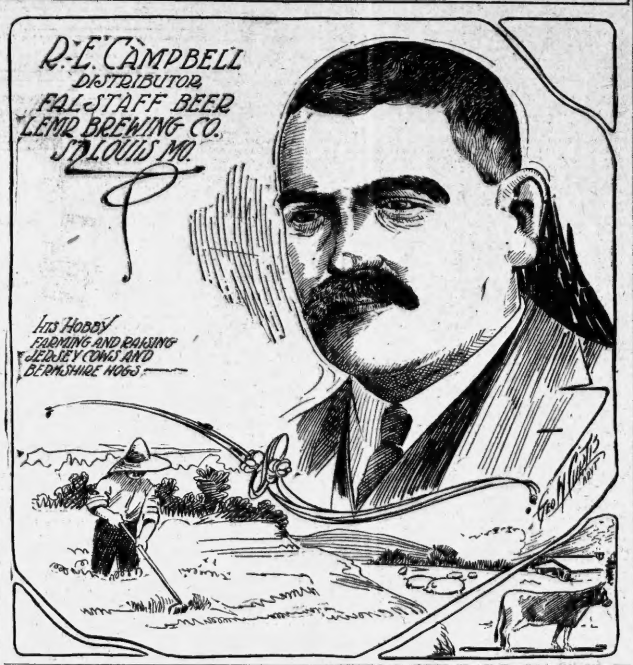
Information concerning the safetly of Consul John R. Silliman, reported arrested by Huerta commanders at Saltillo, or San Luis Potosi, was received. The state department received through the French legation in Mexico City a communication from General Blanquet, that the American embassy at Saltillo was guarded by Federal troops and that neither Mr. Silliman nor other Americans were under arrest.

Rear Admiral Howard reported that Mazatlan, on the Pacific coast had not surrendered, contrary to reports that Huerta had ordered the lights in the lighthouses on the Pacific coast extinguished, to embarrass navigation and that American telegrams and mails to and from Mexican Pacific ports could not be transmitted. Representative Dies, in the house, today advocated the disarming of the "ignorant murderers" of Mexico and placing in their hands the "implements of husbandry." He prophesied that if President Wilson ever closed down his "square jaws on the Mexican situation, it will have to thunder several times before he lets go."

IN THE LIMELIGHT

By Curtis



RICHARD HARDING DAVIS REPORTED HELD IN MEXICO

(Continued from Page One.)

word was received of the departure of the Mexican delegates from Mexico City for the conference.

Preparations for dispatching reinforcements to General Funston at Vera Cruz, should such a movement become necessary, went forward steadily, today work on twelve transports to carry troops, horses and supplies being rushed, but no warlike development occurred. The military apparently is being held well in leash to avoid embarrassing the mediation negotiations.

A thrashing cloud disappeared from the diplomatic horizon, when the German steamer Kron Prinsessin Cecilie, reported to be carrying arms and ammunition for Huerta returned to Vera Cruz, without debarking her war stores at Puerto Mexico, and it was announced that the munitions on this and a second German steamer, the Bavaria, would be returned to Germany.

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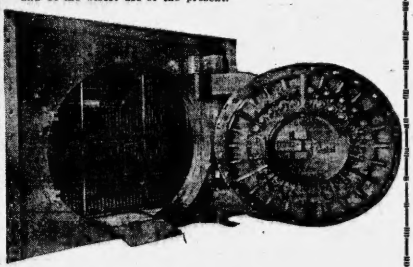
COMFORT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE
HOTEL WOODSTOCK
43d STREET NEAR
TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK
A SELECT TRANSIENT HOTEL CENTRALLY LOCATED FOR SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES
265 ROOMS 270 BATHS
EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY
ROOM WITH BATH, FOR ONE $2.50 TO $5.00
ROOM WITH BATH, FOR TWO $3.50 TO $7.00
WIRE FOR RESERVATION. OUR RATES"

Yesterday Is Dead---Forget It---
Tomorrow Has Not Come---Prepare for It---
Today Is Here---USE IT!

Renting a box in our Mammoth Safe Deposit Vault today will remedy the faults of the dead past—insure future security and be the wisest use of the present.



Safe Deposit Vault Third National Bank.
Open Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 6.

And the cost to you is less than one cent a day

Our Savings Department pays interest on as small a sum as One Dollar. Put your feet in the path to prosperity by opening that account today.

Third National Bank
Capital and Surplus $1,800,000.00
Frank Hawkins, President. Thos. C. Erwin, Cashier.

Watch the Parade With Comfort

2,000 safe, roomy seats on the main route of the parade. Seats are now on sale at the stands:

No. 4 W. Peachtree, Baker St. and 320 Peachtree St.

Also at the following uptown places:

Marshall's Drug Store, corner Peachtree and Ivy streets.
Oppenheim's Cigar Store, Alabama street.
Oppenheim's Cigar Store, Peachtree street, across from the Piedmont.
Cone's, Whitehall street—A Good Drug Store.
Chess Lagomarsino's Soda Fount, Silvey Bldg., 7 Edgewood avenue.
Steinheimer's Cigar Store, on the Viaduct.

ADMISSION $1.00

Seats can also be bought at

911 and 1402 Candler Building, Bell Phones Ivy 3437 and 4759-J



TUESDAY IS PROCLAIMED HOLIDAY BY THE MAYOR

Business Men Asked to Follow City's Example and Let Employes See Parade

Tuesday has been declared a holiday by Mayor Woodward so all city employes can see the great Shriner parades, and the mayor requests all business men to call that day a holiday in their offices. He also asks the stores and offices in the downtown section to follow the example of the city hall in having every light burning until midnight Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The mayor's statement follows:

"During the week commencing May 11, Atlanta will entertain the Shriners' convention which is the largest gathering of people who assemble in that capacity that ever meet in regular convention.

"Tuesday, the 12th there will occur two large parades, one in the morning and one in the evening, presenting an appearance seldom witnessed in any one community during a generation; therefore, to allow all employes of the city government an opportunity to witness that display, Tuesday the 12th, is hereby declared a holiday to all departments other than those of absolute necessity, and while it is not within the province of the mayor to proclaim a legal and general holiday, yet it is earnestly requested that all stores, manufacturing and business places close their business on that day as far as possible that all of our people may have the pleasure of witnessing those two parades of the Shriners'.

"A further request is hereby expressed to all the owners of office buildings and business houses through the main portion of our central business section, that they keep their buildings lighted during the nights of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 12 o'clock, and the city hall is hereby ordered to be lighted during the entire week until 12 o'clock at night.

"On account of the very congested condition of our central business streets during the parades, the owners of automobiles are requested not to park their machines on Peachtree or Whitehall streets between Forrest avenue and West Mitchell street.

"It is hoped all of our people will join in the spirit of this request, thereby giving our visitors a most enjoyable and pleasant stay within our limits, thus enabling them when they return to their homes to speak well for Atlanta.

"Respectfully,
"J. G. WOODWARD,
"Mayor."

FIRST CARAVANS OF SHRINERS COME TODAY; BIG CROWD BY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

roundabout pilgrimage ever undertaken to a Shrine mecca.

Aahmes temple's special is due, too, this afternoon from Oakland, Cal., by the same route that Islam has followed.

Al Malaikah's special is another that's coming this afternoon from Los Angeles and with same route that Aahmes and Islam have followed.

Al Sahr's special is a fourth that is due from California. It will come this afternoon, too.

All these California temples have traveled together, touring the state jointly on their way to Atlanta. They bring with them a band of 120 pieces, most of whose members are Shriners, also. They call it their ten million dollar band. They bring with them, too, their four patrols, all uniformed as gaudily and richly as the great band. A carload of flowers and another carload of fruit have been shipped here; and these are due, too. The Californians are after that meeting next year, and they are doing things on a big scale to "win it from Seattle and other contenders.

Jerusalem temple's special is another that is due. It will be interesting, bringing a big band and a big patrol and other nobles not in uniform except for the fez.

Moiah temple's special from St. Louis is due this afternoon with a band and a patrol and a big choir of its members, as well as many other nobles.

Ismailia temple's special from Buffalo is expected today with a big patrol and a big band.

Moila temple's special from St. Joseph, Mo., is due this morning.

Al Kader temple's special from Portland, Ore., is due.

Morocco temple's special from Jacksonville comes in this morning.

Alhambra temple's special from Knoxville and Chattanooga is another on the cards this morning.

Al Chymia temple's special train from Memphis is due this morning.

Memphis is the city that Atlanta had to beat, at Dallas last year, in order to win this gathering; so Al Chymia's delegation, one of the finest expected in the whole big company will be shown special honors. Al Chymia is bringing a crackerjack patrol of 35 men and a fine band of 50 men.

Alee temple's special, from Savannah, also is due today.

Abou Ben Adhem temple's special, from Springfield, Mass., is another that is expected.

Omar temple's special train, from Charleston, S. C., is due today.

Bedouin temple's special, from Jackson, Miss., is another.

Tomorrow, for every one of these just named, three or more special trains will come in; and dozens of special cars will come; and hundreds of visitors will be added by each regular train.

Yaarab temple's patrol started the marching and the music yesterday afternoon, by parading the downtown streets with every member in the brand new scarlet uniform and the big drum corps at the head of all of them. That was just a practice march, to break the ice as it were. The honor belonged to Yaarab, for that is Atlanta's own temple, the official host of all the great gathering.

Nothing like the week that lies ahead has Atlanta ever seen before. In a few days will be crowded an exposition period.

Today the great crowds begin to appear.

Tomorrow will come an avalanche of visitors.

Tuesday, when everybody's here, the imperial council will begin its work, the parades will march, the patrols will drill, the bands will play. As Allah has said, that will happen which is written in the book of fate.

Special Train From Savannah to Atlanta

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 9.—A special train will leave Savannah tomorrow morning for Atlanta with the Savannah Shriners and others aboard. Among those to board the train here will be the representatives of the temple from Albany, N. Y., who are coming to Savannah by steamer.

HERE'S THE GAUNTLET THE SHRINERS MUST PASS



No 1. shows the nobles of Yaarab temple whose tour of duty it happened to be yesterday afternoon when the photographer called at the reception committee headquarters in the Union station. No. 2 shows Misses Grace Carson an dElinore Watts illustrating the idea that Atlanta's fair young ladies will make it interesting for the hand some visiting Shriners. No. 3 shows the reception committeemen on duty at the Terminal.

INVITE ALL SHRINERS TO VISIT 'THE WREN'S NEST'

Joel Chandler Harris Assn. Extends Invitation to All Visiting Nobles

All Shriners are invited by the members of the Joel Chandler Harris association to visit "The Wren's Nest," the home of the famous author of "Uncle Remus," and to write their names in the registration book.

This home which has been purchased by the ladies of the association, is located in West End, on Gordon street. A Whitehall street car stops right by the house.

The ladies of the association also announce that the dedication services and May festival, originally planned for May 16, have been postponed until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of May 23. After the home has been formally dedicated as a memorial to Joel Chandler Harris, during which a bronze medallion portraits of the author will be unveiled, hundreds of children will join in a May pole and other festivities in the grounds around the house.

Governor John M. Slaton will deliver an address at the exercises. He will be introduced by E. J. Pacon. The public is invited to the May festival; invitations have been issued for the dedication exercises.

SHRINERS OF MACON TO ENTERTAIN NEW YORKERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

MACON, Ga., May 9.—Shriner week in Georgia swells be signalized today when Al Sihah nobles extend the hand of Macon hospitality to about 500 Shriners from New York city, on their way to Atlanta.

The beautiful sights of Macon, its institutions and its boulevards will be pointed out by the Macon delegation which has provided an automobile tour lasting several hours tomorrow afternoon.

Potentate G. Glenn Toole, of the Macon delegation, is making efforts to induce every Shriner in Macon to join the party of local Shriners to meet the special train on which the New York temple is due to arrive in Macon between 12 and 2 in the afternoon.

After the New Yorkers have eaten dinner, automobiles will take the visitors over the city. Late in the afternoon the New York delegation will board their special train and resume the journey to Atlanta.

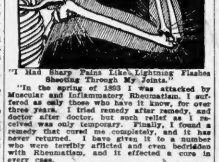
Two hundred members of Al Sihah temple, wearing their fezzes will leave on a special train Monday afternoon for Atlanta. The drum and bugle corps, headed by Drum Major Abe Abrams, will accompany the delegation.

Rheumatism

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

Send No Money—Just Your Address.

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



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

"In the spring of 1903 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and I have never returned. I have given it to a number who were afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

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

MARK H. JACKSON
No. 620 Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
(Advt.)

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W. W. NORTHERN GOES TO THE EAST FOR TIME

W. W. Northen, the well known expert accountant, leaves today for New Hampshire, where he goes to audit the accounts of a large paper and pulp mill corporation.

Local accountants consider it a compliment that an Atlanta expert was summoned to New England to undertake a large contract.

Wealthy Californian Brings His Own Auto For Shriners' Meeting

When Ed Maier, of the Los Angeles temple, arrives with his fellow Californians, his big blue six-cylinder car will be all dolled up in bunting and waiting for him. Mr. Maier shipped it and his mechanician all the way from Los Angeles so he would be certain to have something to ride in. The express was nearly $400, but that caused no worry.

Mr. Maier owns the baseball team of Venice, a beach resort close to Los Angeles, the local brewery and a few other things, besides two dozen assorted automobiles. He has been Barney Oldfield's backer for several years and is known as an all-round sport.

Some time ago Mr. Maier invited 2,000 California Shriners down to his ranch for a week end. Only 1,800 of them came, and the most was disappointed because some of the chicken and fixings were left over.

CITY TO GET EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING BY MOVIES

Pictures of Shriners to Be Taken Here to Be Displayed All Over Country

One of the biggest advertisements Atlanta will get out of the Shrine convention will be through the motion picture. Official motion picturographers have been appointed by Yaarab temple and they will snap the scenes of Shrine week and later send them all over the world. Atlanta will be vividly advertised in two hemphispheres.

The Scenic Film company, of Atlanta, and S. K. Brownie have been officially appointed to this work. The company will operate the entire force, three cameras, two automobiles, operators and equipment busy night and day.

Yaarab Temple has appointed Nobles Claude L. Barnwell, Lucius J. Harris, Jr., and James T. Scott to look after the movie men and see that they are allowed to go through the lines and get all the stuff they want.

A feature of their work will be the development of some of the pictures and showing them at local theatres within two days after they are taken. This will mean that Atlanta Wednesday will be seeing movies of the Shriners who arrived Monday. The Scenic company accomplishes this through its developing plant at 97 1-2 Peachtree, the only one in the south.

Camel Goes in Stall At Terminal Station; Surprises Shriners

Covered with resplendent Shriner trappings, a big camel, fresh from his pastures at Grant park, will greet the trainloads of Shriners as they arrive at the Terminal station Sunday.

This camel will be a surprise even to the members of the welcoming committee at the station. It has been secured for the occasion by Robert T. Pace, superintendent of the Atlanta Terminal company, and will be accompanied by its keeper, who will care for the animal.

No one but Mr. Pace will know when the camel is coming until it marches into the station behind its keeper Sunday morning.

A large and comfortable stall has been built opposite the gates in the station, so that the camel will be seen by all the Shriners arriving at the oasis of Atlanta.

W. A. Fuller, chairman of the welcoming committee at the Terminal station, when asked what was going to be put in the stall, said he did not know, but that whatever sort of animal it was, he would delegate one of the committeemen to care for it. However, the presence of the camel's keeper will relieve some Atlanta Shriner of this unexpected duty.

TIRED EYES

We give our entire attention to the study of eyestrain, and fit glasses when needed. Folsom & Blanchard, Optometrists, 7 West Alabama St.—(Advt.)

Visit White City Park.—(Advt.)

CITY FULL OF SOUVENIRS FOR WEARERS OF THE FEZ

Mementos of Yaarab Patrol Alone Cost $15,000 at Wholesale

Souvenirs, souvenirs, the city will be full of souvenirs by Tuesday morning.

Yaarab temple is giving away souvenirs to all visiting Shriners. Yaarab patrol is giving away souvenirs (and they're fine ones, too) to all members of visiting patrols.

Souvenirs are being sold to the world, by venders at the curb, over the counters of established stores, and in mushroom stores that opened Saturday for the sale of nothing under the sun but souvenirs of Atlanta and Shrinery and the south.

But all these are not a scintillating circumstance to the other souvenirs that are coming with the visitors. Verily, there will be a great exchanging of gifts among the Shriners.

A number of the temples will bring their own souvenirs, for distribution among those of the faith. And scores of visiting nobles, men of wealth, will bring individual souvenirs of their own —also for distribution among the wearers of the fez.

Because these souvenirs are of considerable intrinsic value, they will represent in the aggregate a big amount. The souvenirs that Yaarab Patrol will give to visiting patrol members cost $15,000 at wholesale. Profound secrecy guards the details, and no advance descriptions can be secured.

OFFICE BUILDINGS TO BE ILLUMINATED AT NIGHT

C. F. Wilkinson, president of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, has notified Potentate Forrest Adair that all the office buildings in Atlanta's downtown section will be illuminated in every room until 11 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"On receipt of your letter of the 5th instant, I addressed a letter to each member of our association," Mr. Wilkinson has written to Potentate Adair, "and I am pleased to advise you that most of them have responded, all responses being in the affirmative, and I am sure all the others will comply gladly."

SPECIAL ORGAN RECITAL FOR SHRINERS' COUNCIL

Atlanta Music Festival Assn. to Entertain Imperials at Armory Monday

In honor of the fortieth annual session of the Imperial Council of Shriners in Atlanta, a special organ recital will be given on Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Auditorium-Armory, under the auspices of the Atlanta Musical Festival association. Dr. Edwin Arthur Kraft, city organist, will preside, and all visitors in the city, particularly Shriners, are invited to attend. The second recital in honor of the Shriners' convention will be given on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Musical Festival association decided to give these concerts at the Auditorium in order that music-loving Shriners from all over the nation might be given an opportunity to hear Atlanta's magnificent organ, which is one of the largest and finest in the world, and also to become acquainted with the playing of Dr. Kraft, who is one of the most noted organists in this country.

The program for tomorrow is as follows:

1. H. M. Stewart—Processional March.
2. Will C. Macfarlane—Evening Bells and Cradle Song.
3. Homer N. Bartlett—Toccata.
4. Gaston M. Dethier—Caprice (The Brook).
5. Wagner—"To the Evening Star."
6. Verdi—Grand March from "Aida."
7. Edwin H. Lemare—Andantino.
8. Ethelbert Nevin—Narcissus.
9. Egbert Van Alstyne—"In Dear Old Georgia."

There will be no Sunday organ recital today.

Swell Corns? Try Wonderful "GETS-IT"

Greatest Corn Cure World Has Ever Known. "Gets" Corns Sure as Fate.

Thousands say "GETS-IT" is simply magic. If you've tried nearly everything under the sun to get rid of those corns, so much the better for "GETS-IT." Corn freedom is yours at last, not next week or next month, but right now! "GETS-IT" goes after corns as a cyclone does. There are no ifs, ands or buts in this new way, the painless, sure, safe, quick way. Put a few drops of "GETS-IT" on and see corn and callus shrivel and vanish. That's all. Simply that, the painless, sure, safe, quick way. "GETS-IT" does the work. Nothing else. It's 2 seconds.



Every druggist in the land sells "GETS-IT." 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy, Hirsch Bros. Co., Gurney & Nunn, Green-Front Co.—(Advt.)

Corn FIX

A Guaranteed "Fixer" of Corns and Bunions.

"FIXES" Corns and Bunions in Ten Minutes.

Corn FIX FIXES CORNS

without pain and without making the feet sore or tender. Corn "FIX" contains no salicylic, cocaine or any other harmful ingredients. It is sold on a positive money-back guarantee. Not only do we guarantee satisfaction, but if you do not think Corn "FIX" is worth at least four times what you pay for it, return the bottle and get back your money.

Corn "FIX" softens the corn and deadens the pain. You can then peel it right out the same as a chiropodist would.

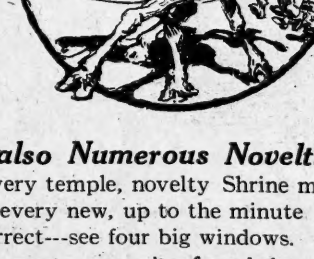
Why not try a bottle today at our risk? Guaranteed by the Eastern Sales Co., Inc., Newark, N. J. For sale at all Drug Stores.

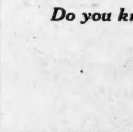
You Get it at Cone's Good Drug Stores.
Jackson & Wessell's.
And Curtis' Drug Stores.

Corn FIX FIXES WARTS

Nobles, Hitch Your Camels at Daniel's

Where a hearty Atlanta welcome awaits you---every convenience connected with this great clothing store is at your command ---special telephones, also telegraph and mail service and chairs to rest your tired feet---in fact we, like all Atlanta, will do our utmost to make you have the "best time ever."





Fez for Every Temple; also Numerous Novelties

Shrine neckwear, pennants for every temple, novelty Shrine monkeys, badges, tie clasps and every new, up to the minute article of apparel that is correct---see four big windows.

Do you know the postoffice receipts of Atlanta are greater, per capita of population, than those of any other city in the world?

Daniel Bros. Co.

Peachtree at the Sign of the Electric Sunburst

Ho! Ye Sufferers, Hear Us

AU Rand's Elixir Vitae — The Celebrated Treatment for Tuberculosis, Asthma, Bronchitis and Catarrh.

DON'T take drugs into your stomach.
DON'T waste money on doctor bills.
DON'T spend weary months in sanitariums.
DON'T be duped with dopes and nostrums.

Send for free trial remedies, which will not cost you one penny, and then if you are satisfied with the results turn you over to a life of misery and to premature death.

AU RAND'S ELIXIR VITAE

Is not compounded of vicious and deadly drugs. IT IS NOT TAKEN INTO THE STOMACH. It is an easy and pleasant treatment without medicine. It is "Nature's healer" and, therefore, absolutely scientific.

AU RAND'S ELIXIR VITAE

acts directly on the seat of Tuberculosis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, destroying the germs of these dread diseases and healing and revitalizing the diseased organs.

This treatment has cured thousands of patients and cannot fail in any case. There is no one treatment like it on earth, and none can compare with it in results. $1,000 Reward is offered for proof that our treatment is not the most effective ever discovered. Price $5—places it in reach of all sufferers. Write for free book, postage prepaid by us.

Dr. AU Rand's Elixir Vitae
The Keystone State Pharmacal Co.
Dept. O. ALTOONA, PA.

ADVERTISING IN THE JOURNAL SELLS THE GOODS

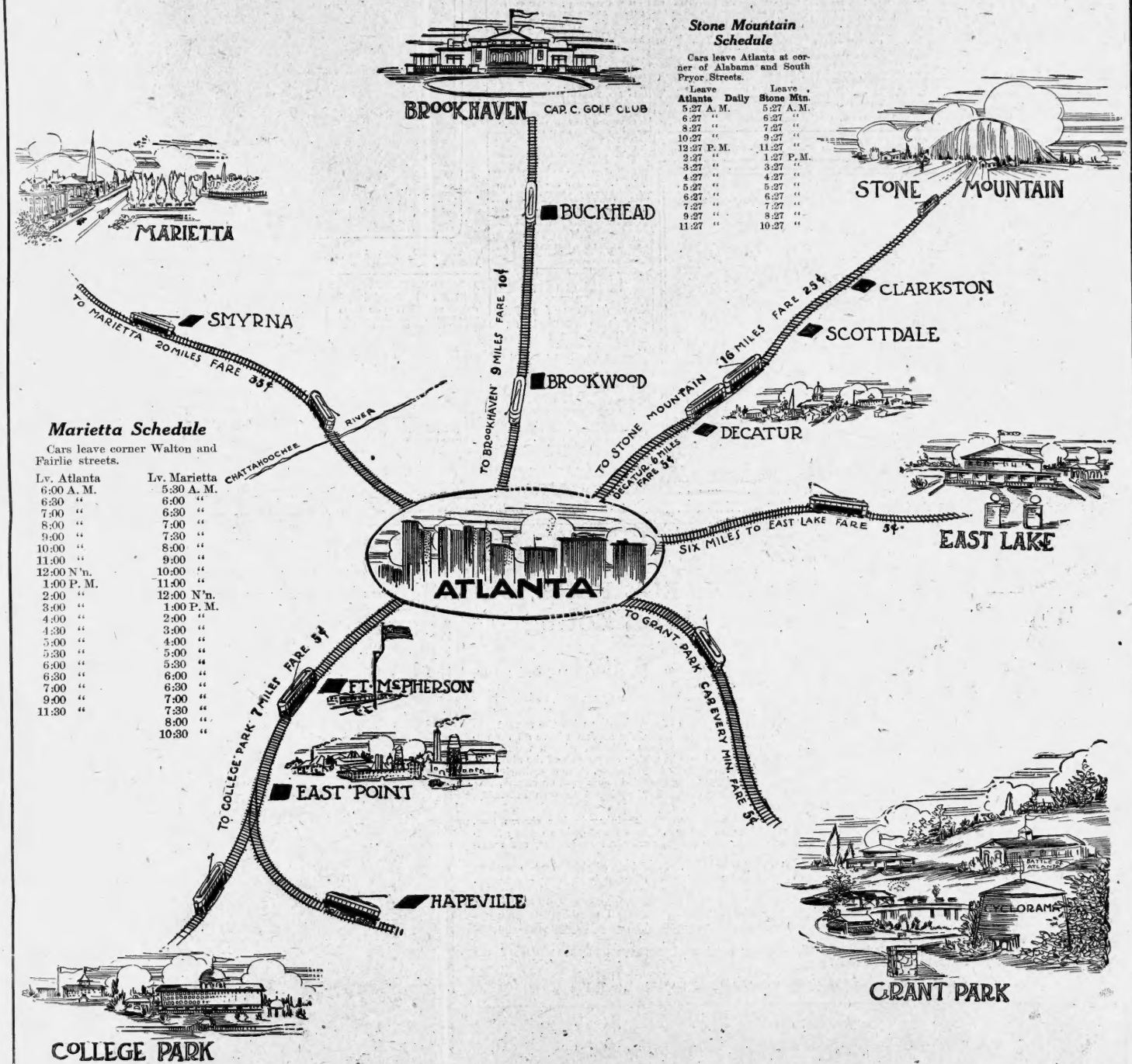
THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

The Atlanta Journal.

THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

VOL. XXXII. NO. 76. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Atlanta's Suburban Street Car System



Stone Mountain Schedule

Cars leave Atlanta at corner of Alabama and South Pryor Streets.

Leave Atlanta Daily	Leave Stone Mtn.
5:27 A. M.	5:27 A. M.
6:27 "	6:27 "
8:27 "	7:27 "
10:27 "	9:27 "
12:27 P. M.	11:27 "
2:27 "	1:27 P. M.
3:27 "	3:27 "
4:27 "	4:27 "
5:27 "	5:27 "
6:27 "	6:27 "
7:27 "	7:27 "
9:27 "	8:27 "
11:27 "	10:27 "

Marietta Schedule

Cars leave corner Walton and Fairlie streets.

Lv. Atlanta	Lv. Marietta
6:00 A. M.	5:30 A. M.
6:30 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	6:30 "
8:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	7:30 "
10:00 "	8:00 "
11:00 "	9:00 "
12:00 N'n.	10:00 "
1:00 P. M.	11:00 "
2:00 "	12:00 N'n.
3:00 "	1:00 P. M.
4:00 "	2:00 "
4:30 "	3:00 "
5:00 "	4:00 "
5:30 "	5:00 "
6:00 "	5:30 "
6:30 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	6:30 "
9:00 "	7:00 "
11:30 "	7:30 "
	8:00 "
	10:30 "

THE transportation facilities shown here form one of the principal assets of Atlanta. The system has undoubtedly contributed as much or more than any other factor toward the growth and extension of the city's territory and business. The tracks and equipment are all modern and first class, the rates are as reasonable as any in the United States under similar conditions, and the service satisfactory in every particular.

Suburban Activity in the Radius of the Trolley Lines

TROLLEY LINES CONNECT MANY NEARBY TOWNS WITH ATLANTA EACH A CITY IN ITSELF

A Considerable Portion of the Business Population of Atlanta Proper Lives Within an Hour's Ride of the City. Good Roads and Automobiles Also Contribute to the Startling Development of Suburban Sections

There are four main suburban trolley lines running from Atlanta—one north; one northeast; one east and the fourth south.

They connect Brookhaven and part of DeKalb county; Marietta and Cobb county; Stone Mountain and DeKalb county, and College Park and Hapeville and the population in the south end of the county.

Because of these lines, a considerable part of the business population of Atlanta proper is enabled to live several miles beyond the corporate limits.

The development of car service has resulted in several municipalities within an hour and less time of Atlanta.

On the College Park line, for instance, are College Park, East Point and Hapeville, each of which has its own city government, system of water and sewers, schools, and, in the case of College Park, a woman's college and a military academy.

On the Marietta line are Marietta and various towns and stations along the line, to say nothing of a considerable suburban population not confined to special settlements.

The Stone Mountain line reaches Decatur, Clarkston, Stone Mountain and various stations.

Other lines reach Kirkwood, Oakhurst, East Lake, Lakewood, to say nothing of intervening stations along the line.

A peculiar growth of the length of a car line is shown on Peachtree road. Originally stopping at Brookwood, the line was extended to Buckhead, and later still to Brookhaven.

The next step in interurban car lines will be extensions to places like Gainesville in the north, Macon and the intervening stops to the south, Lithonia and Augusta to the east.

Persons who spend most of their time inside Atlanta are amazed when they take a car line to the suburbs at the tremendous development they find.

Not only have the towns grown in their own limits, but new houses are being built in the open country. The automobile and the development of good roads account in large measure for the growth of country population around Atlanta.

TYPE OF A COLLEGE PARK RESIDENCE



The home of C. A. Wickersham, in College Park. This is typical of some of the attractive homes that have been built in this thriving town.

TWO ATLANTA COLLEGES NOT IN CITY AT ALL

Decatur and College Park Stress Their Home and Educational Advantages

It is a startling fact that the only colleges Atlanta has are not in Atlanta at all.

Cox College at College Park, and Agnes Scott at Decatur, are known all through the south. These towns also have the Georgia Military Academy and the Donald Fraser High School, both of which are known beyond this territory.

In fact, Decatur and College Park stress their educational and home advantages. In an age of materialism, it is unusual for emphasis to be put so decidedly on these two qualities.

In the Decatur board of trade booklet, the statement is made that the town has no factories and wants none. It has general business, however, and natural advantages, as have also College Park.

Some of the most attractive homes around Atlanta are on the East Point road at College Park, and of late there has been a great deal of new development in the town, including new residence subdivisions and several new houses occupied by home owners.

Hapeville is another important point which has grown greatly in population and real estate development in the past few years.

MANY INDUSTRIES FIND HOMES IN EAST POINT

Many Additions Are Being Made to Manufacturing Colony Out There

Some of the biggest industrial development in the state is at East Point, less than an hour's ride from Atlanta.

The Atlanta and West Point has plans for a freight depot and is constantly adding new tenants to its great industrial community at that point.

Several fertilizer factories, implement manufactories and similar concerns occupy large buildings, to say nothing of smaller concerns engaged in a miscellaneous manufacturing business.

East Point also has its water and sewer systems and its real estate development. It was a leading center long before the extension of the trolley line.

ANOTHER COLLEGE PARK RESIDENCE



The VanDyke home in College Park, another attractive residence, which, with its spacious grounds, is one of the typical homes of College Park.

TALBOTTON INTERESTED IN NEW AUTOMOBILE ROAD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

TALBOTTON, Ga., May 9.—Great interest in Talbotton is being taken in an automobile road that will go from Macon of Columbus by way of Buterl, Reynolds, Junction City and Talbotton. Talbot county already has several good thoroughfares.

There is a road running through the county from Manchester to Geneva through Talbotton that is just as good as any other road in the state. The county commissioners are working hard to get every road in the county in first-class condition.

TO DELIVER SERMON FOR INTEREST OF ALL SHRINERS

Rev. Luke Johnson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will deliver a sermon of especial interest to Shriners at 11 o'clock this morning. Himself a Shriner, Mr. Johnson is much interested in the gathering here and has issued a special invitation to all visiting Shriners to attend services at his church today.

GEN. SICKLES IS BURIED IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY

Body Accomanied to Grave by Escort of Cavalry and Field Artillery

WASHINGTON, May 9.—All honors of war were paid the late Major General Daniel E. Sickles, who was buried in Arlington national cemetery today. The body was carried in solemn procession from the Union station here, where it lay in state through the night, to the cemetery accompanied by an escort of cavalry and field artillery. Following the caisson was led the general's riderless horse. As the procession passed through the grounds at Fort Myer, a major general's artillery salute was fired and at the grave three salvos of rifle shots and another artillery salute marked the placing of the body in its last resting place. The Rev. Father J. T. Houlihan, chaplain at Fort Myer, read the funeral service.

In addition to the regular army escort a large number of Civil War veterans marched in the procession.

FACULTY IS SELECTED FOR GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

GREENSBORO, Ga., May 9.—The faculty of the Greensboro High school for the scholastic year 1914-15 has been selected by the city board of education. The entire faculty was re-elected except Prof. Hal R. Boswell, who did not apply.

The teachers are Prof. H. R. Robertson, A. B. Wagener, of Maryville, Tenn., to succeed Prof. Boswell; Miss Charlie Mae Park, of Richland; Mrs. Ph. Robinson, Miss Eloise Smith, Miss Celeste Park, Miss Mattie Medlin, Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. W. M. Kimbrough, of music; H. B. Robertson, of expression, of Greensboro; Mrs. Sarah C. McWhorter, of Eastman; Miss Eva Fulton, of Johnson City, Tenn.

Women's Styles

RALEIGH, N. C., May 9.—Present styles in women's dress were criticized and reform urged by the Federation of Women's clubs of North Carolina at its closing session of its annual convention here today. The use of the Star Spangled Banner as the nation's national anthem was urged.

COX COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY

COLLEGE PARK, GEORGIA

The High Standard School for Young Women of the South

WHEN your daughter is going away to college, you want to be sure that she'll be comfortable, well taught, properly influenced. You must have confidence in the college you select for her.

Cox College and Conservatory fully meets every requirement of the most particular parent, as it has been doing for the past seventy years.

Its location is peculiarly fortunate, combining the quiet and restfulness of the country with the advantages of a metropolis. Situated in the beautiful and healthful little town of College Park, the students have all the advantages of the broad, open out-of-doors. But College Park is only eight miles from Atlanta, with a ten-minute trolley schedule, five-cent fare. So all the advantages of the big city are brought within easy reach of the students.

The home life of Cox College and Conservatory students is very carefully looked after. The dormitories are elegant and comfortable and well cared for by competent matrons. The dining room is in charge of an expert, who provides wholesome food, properly cooked and daintily served. There is a completely equipped modern infirmary, in charge of a capable matron, to look after any illness among the students.

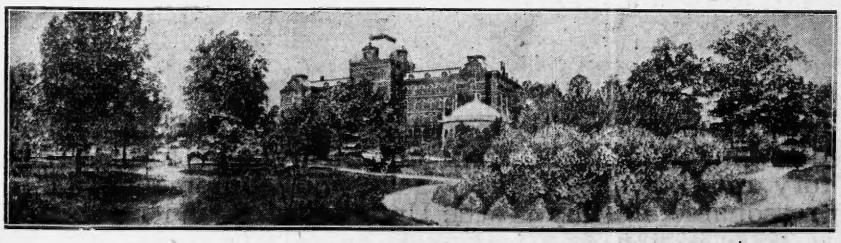
The curriculum of the college is broad and varied, giving the student thorough training in her chosen line. The faculty is composed of men and women of real ability and broad experience. Each member is a college graduate and thoroughly competent. The equipment in the way of reference books, geological specimens, art treasures and chemical apparatus is unusually complete.

The Conservatory Department is one of the finest in the entire country. Musicians of skill and excellent ability are in charge of the various sections. Seventy-six pianos and two pipe organs are kept busy constantly. Besides these, there are many other musical instruments, a large concert hall for the use of students for ensemble playing and singing, for public and private recitals, and for the presentation of visiting artists.

The atmosphere of the college is stimulating to a girl of ambition, and helpful at all points. The influence exerted over her during her years of college life is all for the good and noble and will have telling effect on her future life and character.

Already the roll of Alumnae of Cox College and Conservatory consists of most prominent women of the South. Will you add your daughter's name to it?

For Detailed Information and Beautifully Illustrated Booklet Write the College

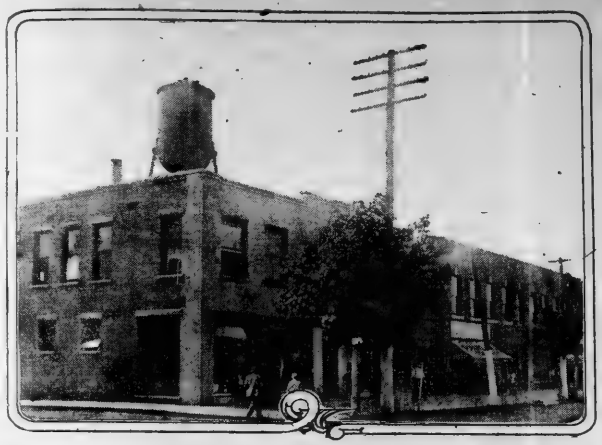


Panoramic View of Cox College From Chert Road



View of Building From North Walk

PART OF COLLEGE PARK'S BUSINESS SECTION



Buildings at the corner of Columbia avenue and Main street in College Park. The postoffice and the Bank of College Park are in the corner building. Adjoining it is the Masonic hall, which is now being handsomely furnished.

American Girl Is Heroine at Vera Cruz

With Rifle in Hand She Stood 18 Hours at Her Home, Momentarily Expecting Death at Hands of Mexicans

BY HARRY G. FARMER.

VERA CRUZ, May 9.—Miss Clarita, ameron, 19-year-old American girl, is the heroine of the hour in Vera Cruz. Everybody, soldiers, sailors, marines, all admit there's more bravery and heroism in Miss Clarita than in any big, strong man in this city!

She sat on the top stair in her home here for eighteen long hours without [illegible] ing every minute that a horde of brutal Mexican ruffians would burst in the door and try to drag her with the retreating Huerta army into a captivity [illegible].

By her side during all those sleepless hours, stood her father, saving one last bullet, which would have saved his daughter from Mexican hands, had they [illegible] Miss Cameron and her father began their vigil when the first threats of landing U. S. sailors were made. Mexican toughs then started their war on defenseless Americans. Insults and threats were heaped on women and girls.

The Camerons unable to get through the city to the protection of the American warships riding in the harbor, barricaded their doors and windows, took up their rifles and waited with fingers on triggers.

After the bluejackets landed, swarms of Mexican soldiers fled past the Cameron home, some of them stopping to loot whenever possible. Rough hands attacked doors and windows. Bullets whizzed through their walls. Shells burst in the air outside. Shouts, curses, groans of dying men and threats to kill or capture the fathers and daughters reached the ears of the two lone watchers on that stairway.

GIRL NOT DAUNTED.

Was the little American girl frightened?

She was not! At least she said so when Photographer Durborough saw her in front of the wrecked naval academy.

"It was a great experience," she said. "I held a rifle for eighteen hours, sitting at the head of the stairs with dad, and I really wished the Mexicans would invade our home, because it would be giving me a chance to get even for the insults that I was forced to take from bandits at our ranch' fifty-seven miles west of here. I could have killed any number of Mexican ruffians without a bit of feeling, because I think they are the most despicable people on the earth. All I have seen have been savage, treacherous creatures without principle, at whose hands American women have suered too much.

"Before falling into their hands I would have killed myself, but I think they would have killed me themselves, as I would put up the most severe resistance possible—and I can shoot."

MENACED BY BANDITS.

The Camerons are refugees from the interior. For some time Mr. Cameron has maintained a large ranch and had improved his property and helped his Mexican neighbors to progress in stock farming. Then the revolution reached into their territory, and, in the guise of rebels, the bandits devastated the plantation and kept them in constant danger, a hazard that was accentuated by the intervention of the United States.

Miss Cameron was educated in Erie, Pa., and at the completion of her school work joined her father in Mexico. She is a bright example of the typical American girl, and Mexicans may well beware of her accurate aim.

The Georgia Military Academy

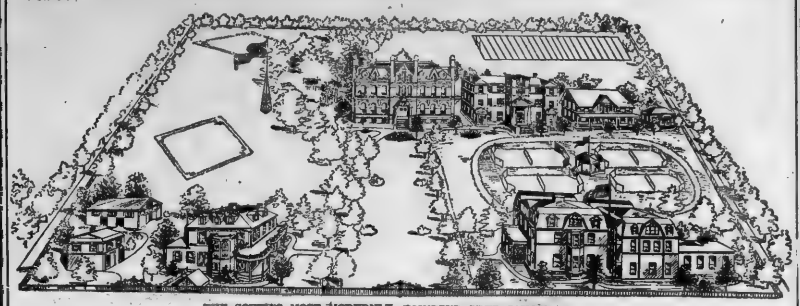
The South's Most Splendidly Equipped Prep School

Tenders Its Cadet Band to the

Shriners of America

And wishes them a happy stay in Atlanta this week

This noted school for boys, ideally located in College Park, eight miles from Atlanta, fills every hour of a boy's life with wholesome mental development, body building, moral and social training, and preparation for a man's part in the world's work. A thoroughly disciplined, modernly appointed, attractive school for boys and young men—a gentlemen's school, limited to about 125 boarding pupils, so grouped as to give every teacher about twelve Cadets for tutoring and oversight at night. Delightful home life—a big, happy family of successful, cultured teachers and pupils. Every sanitary convenience. Electric lights, steam heat, artesian water. Elevation nearly 1,200 feet, no malaria, perfect health.



THE SOUTH'S MOST MODERNLY EQUIPPED PREP SCHOOL.

The prettiest School Campus in the South.
Three regular courses, Classical, Engineering, Commercial.
Active U. S. Army Officer in charge of Military Department.
Classed A by U. S. War Department.
One of the Six Prep Schools in U. S. given special honor mention by U. S. War Department.
Member Southern Association of Colleges and Prep Schools.

Parents are urged to visit and compare the School with the best in America.

COL. J. C. WOODWARD, A. M., Pres.
College Park, Ga.

COLLEGE PARK

BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHFUL, CULTURED, PROGRESSIVE, CLEAN—

The Kind of Place You'd Like Your Children To Call "Home"

College Park's long suit is her desirability as a "home" city. She has the location, the physical beauty, the healthfulness, the accessibility, the nearness to a big town like Atlanta, the educational facilities, the social advantages---all the essentials that go to make ideal "home" conditions.

College Park is a beautiful little town---with its broad, well-paved streets shaded by stately oaks and elms; its handsome residences set well back on smooth, velvety lawns; its civic parks and its Great White Way. And it's a clean town, too,---not a factory in the place to scatter soot and dirt and smoke. Nor will there ever be a smoky, dirty manufactory within the corporate limits of the town. College Park means to *stay* clean.

The school facilities of College Park are really remarkable. There are two grammar schools for the little tots, a high school for older boys and girls and Cox College and Conservatory for girls and young women and the Georgia Military Academy for boys. These last two are among the best known and most largely attended colleges in the south. You can give your sons and daughters the very finest educational advantages right here in College Park.

From the standpoint of business, College Park is right on to her job. She is wide awake and progressive. She has her own bank and newspaper. She has hustling, successful concerns in every line of commercial endeavor. College Park makes money for her business enterprises.

Why don't *you* come to College Park?

You'll find it thoroughly delightful in every respect.

If You Want to Know More of this Enterprising Little Town, write to the

BOARD OF TRADE, - - - College Park, Ga.

Visiting Shriners are invited to Visit College Park—the Cleanest Suburb of Atlanta—Cars Every Ten Minutes, fare 5c

TELEPHONE COMPANY IS READY TO HANDLE RUSH

Several Hundred Operators Have Been Imported for Work Next Week

The Atlanta exchange of the Southern Bell telephone company is prepared to handle the rush of telephone calls next week in the quickest and most capable manner possible.

"We are better fixed for the Shrine convention than we have ever been at any other convention here," says T. R. Gentry, local manager. "We have imported several hundred extra operators from Birmingham, Chattanooga and other neighboring cities and we have installed a hundred extra pay stations throughout the city. We have also placed pages in every local hotel who will look out for all calls."

The telephone company has also issued a minature pocket directory for the Shrine meeting which contains the names of every temple, the address and telephone number of their headquarters, the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all local hotels, amusement places, public buildings and other places of interest. It is the most complete and will prove invaluable to every visitor and to Atlantians as well.

Senator Wears Iron Ring to Ward Away Rheumatic Attacks

BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The old superstition, common many years ago all over the country, that the presence of an iron ring on the finger will dispel rheumatism, has found its way into the United States senate. Senator James P. Clarke, of Arkansas, wears an iron band on the ring finger of his right hand, and bears witness to the fact that "something" has relieved his shoulder and arm of pains that racked them during his recent campaign in Arkansas.

"Of course I do not attribute the relief to the ring, because I am not a superstitious person, but just the same I am not going to discard he band," he explained with a smile. My shoulder and arm have not disturbed me much since I began wearing the ring, and its presence on the finger occasions no inconvenience."

Senator Clarke triumphed in one of the most exciting and closest political fights ever waged in Arkansas. His popular majority was 212 votes. He adopted the iron ring in the midst of the campaign.

"My friends were demanding that I make two or three speeches a day," he said. "The strain was terrible, and I was suffering from rheumatism. Finally I rebelled, and gave as an excuse the pains in my shoulder and arm. I could not make a speech.

"The former auditor of Arkansas whose term ran contemporaneously with my administration as governor suggested that I wear an iron ring—cost 35 cents—on the hand of the afflicted arm. I hooted the idea, but he insisted, so I gave up the 35 cents.

"A week or ten days later there came to my office a small package by parcel post. I began to unwrap it, and it seemed I would never get to the core. I began to suspect that I was the victim of a practical joke, but after a while the ring fell out.

"I put the ring on this finger (indicating the ring finger of the right hand) and I have had it there ever since. I don't know, but it seemed to me that the arm began to get easy that night. I slept better. It never troubled me seriously any more, and I am still wearing the ring.

"Of course, you know," he smiled, "I don't take stock in such things, but this ring is a fixture just the same."

DRUGGING THE EYES

Dilatine the pupils does not insure correct fitting glasses. Our glasses are fitted by modern druggless methods. Folsom & Blanchard, Optometrists, Atlanta, Ga., between Whitehall and Broad. (Advt.)

The Microbe Menace

(May Atlantic.)

Our wide general information, in this day of the Sunday newspaper, tells us that the real danger of the time is the quiet microbe. We could even wish that microbes stalked cabins, and then we would know they were about and search for the psychiatric. The inanerable devils of the Middle Ages, invisible but always somewhere in the neighborhood, have been neatly replaced by the discoveries of bacteriology, and if we hadn't got used to them living would be an almost impossibly agitating performance. The periodical reading the warning issued by his government against bacteria dangers of simple country living, would stir lowliness in the city—and then, warning of the terrific dangers of country life in town, would eventually be driven to suicide by throwing at the coolest way out of his troubles.

Microbes, microbes everywhere
In the water, in the air!
Kicking up a deadly row
In the product of the cow.
You can almost hear them mutter
In the milk and in the butter.

ENTRANCE TO G. M. A. AT COLLEGE PARK



One of the buildings of the Georgia Military Academy is shown at the end of Boulevard in the extreme background. The other academy buildings are hidden behind the attractive rows of trees on each side of the entrance.

ARMY ORDERS

BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Captain Campbell E. Babcock, Seventh infantry, upon expiration present leave of absence, will proceed to Hot Springs and report to commanding officer at the army and navy hospital for treatment. Lieutenant Colonel John W. Heard, adjutant general in addition to other duties, is assigned as adjutant of cavalry division.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles T. Menoher, First Field artillery, is relieved in Hawaiian department and will leave Manila about June 15 and proceed to San Francisco and report to the adjutant general.

Colonel John L. Phillips, medical corps, upon expiration of present leave of absence, will proceed to Walter Reed hospital, District of Columbia, and assume command, relieving Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Fisher, who will report to the surgeon general of the army for temporary duty.

By direction of the president, Captain William H. Winters, Third cavalry, is detailed to fill a vacancy quartermaster corps, to take effect May 8, vice Captain Wallace M. Craigie, quartermaster corps, to be relieved.

Captain Winters will proceed to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and report to depot quartermaster for duty as assistant.

Leaves: Captain Wallace M. Craig, three months, upon expiration will return to the army and navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment. Second Lieutenant Arthur Cody, Philippine scouts, time is extended one month.

Major P. E. Trenb, Chaplain E. P. Brandt, First Lieutenant T. Miller, Seventh cavalry, and Captain T. Campbell, Second field artillery, are relieved from the regiments indicated and will proceed to the United States and report to the adjutant general of the army for further orders. Orders of May 5 are amended to direct Colonel M. F. Birmingham, medical corps, to report to the commanding general at Vera Cruz, Mexico, for duty.

Major Charles J. Symmonds is transferred from the Twelfth to the Seventh cavalry. Captain Joseph F. Barnes is transferred from the Sixth field artillery to the Second field artillery. Captain Thomas Livingston is transferred from the Twenty-third infantry to the Seventh cavalry. First Lieutenant George B. Nelson is transferred from the Third to the Seventh cavalry. Major William Weigel, Twenty-third infantry, is relieved from assignment to that regiment. Major Harrison J. Price, Fifth regiment, is transferred to the Twenty-third infantry. Major Albert E. Truby, medical corps, will proceed to Galveston and assume temporary command of evacuation hospital number 2 to be organized at that place. Captain Wilmoy Willing, corps of engineers, will report to Lieutenant Colonel T. H. Rees, corps of engineers, Washington, D. C., for examination for promotion.

The president has accepted the resignation of First Lieutenant Alexander Lambert, medical reserve corps. By direction of the president an army retiring board to consist of Brigadier General J. J. Pershing, Colonel C. A. P. Hatfield, Thirteenth cavalry; Colonel George P. Ball, Jr., Fifteenth infantry; Major W. T. Davidson, Captain William H. Richardson, medical corps, and First Lieutenant Place, Thirteenth cavalry, is appointed to meet at Fort Riley, Tex., for examination of officers ordered before it.

Major William F. Lewis and Captain A. D. Davis, medical corps, are detailed as medical examiners before the army retiring board at Fort Riley.

By direction of the president Colonel Robert H. R. Loughborough, Twentieth infantry, will report to Brigadier General J. J. Pershing, at Fort Riley, for examination by retiring board. Major Jefferson M. Lewis, medical corps, will proceed to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for temporary duty. Captain H. W. Jones, medical corps, is relieved from duty with ambulance company No. 1, Second division, and will proceed to Fort Sam Houston for duty.

Leave of absence for two months is granted Chaplain George J. Waring, Eleventh cavalry.

CLAIREMONT AVE., DECATUR



Divorce Case

(Special Cable to The Journal.)

BERLIN.—A remarkable divorce case has just been concluded. On the ground that at the time of his marriage he knew nothing of his wife's past life under the name of "Pussy Ubl," Count Fischer von Treuberg has obtained a divorce from the countess, who is now serving fifteen months' imprisonment for fraud, blackmail and usury.

The trial of the countess, it will be remembered, was a "cause celebre" which attracted attention throughout Europe by reason of the piquant revelations it gave of the shady side of German society and the speckthrift life of Berlin. Among other things she was accused of calling a telephone girl "saucy creature," with regard by means of a matrimonial agency, and with fraudulent bankruptcy. No fewer than fifty witnesses were cited—although they did not all appear—including a Princess of Teuburg-Budingen, aunt of the Prinzess Sophia of Saxe-Weimar, who recently committed suicide, she was fined for refusing to give evidence.

The countess is over forty, although she looks much less. The daughter of a shoemaker, at the age of eighteen she had already given her parents trouble, and the police were invited to supervise her doings.

A few years later, under the name of "Pussy Ubl," she was the most feted demimondaine in Frankfort. Later she removed to Hamburg, where she easily disposed of the thousands supplied by successive admirers. Finally, a gift from one of these of $5,000 enabled her to marry a wealthy hotel keeper. She appeared, however, not very long after in the divorce court, and eventually married the count.

At the time of the trial she was said to be living on an allowance of $90 monthly given by her first husband. Three bottles of champagne a day were stated to be her average consumption, while she had a weakness for morphine, brandy and tobacco.

Fox Hunt on Paris Streets

PARIS.—There is a certain lady who possesses a tame fox which she takes out for walks on the boulevards. The other day I had just passed her; she was sitting on a seat outside the Cradit Lyonnais. Suddenly I heard a yelling and shouting. Turning quickly, I caught a glimpse of the fox dodging motorbuses, and scampering along the road like a good un. I gathered myself together and, in spite of a bad leg, I joined the hunt. I was not alone. Several peroxide ladies raised tight skirts to a working height, and urging their Fidos to go after Reynard; themselves bringing up a by no means inglorious rear. All sorts and conditions of mongrels were there. On we rushed, asking each other who we were running after. Nobody knew; nobody cared. I slipped on a banana peel, murmured "Tut, tut," and continued, having lost about four lengths. Hoohers waved whips and shouted words of encouragement or derision; mostly the latter. Never mind; on we went. I went down; then I was up. Now down again. On we went. More shouts, more yelling. Where's the fox? Down a drain. Oh ,b—.

GEORGIA PEACH TO HEAD MARKET, COMING SEASON

J. H. Hale, President of Orchard Company, Says Fruit in Fine Condition

J. H. Hale, president of a large orchard company at Fort Valley, a recent visitor at the Georgia Fruit Exchange, says that the Georgia peach, both as to quantity and quality will dominate the market this season.

He bases this statement on observations made on a recent tour of the largest orchards of the state. The orchards are in better condition than ever, he says.

He estimates that the crop will be not far from 70 per cent. of the total yield of 1912. The great bulk of the good orchards run from 60 to 70 per cent. of a crop of Elbertas; 85 per cent. of Carmens and a full 100 per cent. of Bells of Georgia and Hilly, according to Mr. Hale.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR MINERS KILLED IN COL.

Atlanta Socialists will hold a memorial service this afternoon in honor of the miners killed in the recent Colorado mine war. The services, which will be held in the Temple of Labor at 113 Trinity ave., will begin at 3 o'clock.

State Secretary Max Wilk, of Augusta, will preside at the meeting. A number of addresses will be delivered, among them one by J. E. Sills, who will tell of his personal experiences in the Colorado strike region. The hall will be draped in mourning, and members of the order will wear mourning bands on their sleeves.

The public at large is invited to attend this meeting.



Shriners

Official Downtown Information Bureau

Will be at

Hayes Bros.

9 Peachtree St.

All Questions Will be Answered by Official Representative from Yaarab Temple

Every Traveler Knows

That for every desert there's an oasis.
And remember—for every thirst there's

A Glass of

Coca-Cola

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Thirst-Quenching, Cooling Refreshment in every sip.

Delicious — Wholesome

Demand the genuine by full name—
Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.



PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA LOOKING TOWARD CANDLER BUILDING

ATLANTA THE HOME OF COCA-COLA AND RESERVE BANK NO. 6

WITHAM HOME ON PEACHTREE ROAD



DIXIE HIGHLANDS

is immediately adjacent to busy Atlanta, and is within fifty feet of the new Stone Mountain car line, the Granite Highway, directly in the path of rapid development, the substantial kind—the kind that makes the backbone of any great city.

ALL LOTS $150.00

$2.50 CASH AND $2.50 MONTHLY

DON'T FORGET THE FREE TRIP TO ATLANTA

We want every purchaser of DIXIE HIGHLANDS lots to visit Atlanta and inspect his purchase. We will allow your entire railroad fare to Atlanta and return (not to exceed $20.00), crediting the full amount on your purchase.

FORTUNES ARE BEING MADE IN ATLANTA REAL ESTATE.

Amazing is the growth of values in Atlanta real estate. Pieces of central property have been sold and resold within the past few years, each sale at profits which astound those not in actual touch with the situation. And these profits are in no sense confined only to business or central property. There has not been a subdivision put on the market in recent years but what the purchasers who desired to sell did so at very handsome profits. Those who have built homes on their lots a few miles from the center of the city—away from the noise and dirt—have had offers at marvelous profits. Now, in DIXIE HIGHLANDS the same thing will be repeated. The property is increasing in value every day.

EVEN MEN HAVE MADE THEIR MONEY IN REAL ESTATE.

A majority of the men of wealth got their start by investing in real estate, especially suburban property, the source of all honest wealth. Opportunity comes to all who have the ability to recognize a good thing when they see it. The opportunity is here today—it may be gone tomorrow. Here is every man and woman's chance. You can buy a 50x 140 lot in DIXIE HIGHLANDS for $2.50 cash and $2.50 monthly and you have no charges, no interest and no taxes to pay, and in case of your death you get a free deed to the property without further payments. You are certain to make a splendid profit in a very short time. DIXIE HIGHLANDS IS NOT A PROSPECT, BUT AN ASSURED FACT. Get in on the ground floor by buying a lot now, for the terms are so easy you can pay for it and never miss the money.

Dixie Highlands Is the One Grand Opportunity to Double Your Dollars

Atlanta Land Securities Corporation
Real Estate Investments, Mortgage Bankers, Developers
DIXIE HIGHLANDS
1532 Healey Building Atlanta, Georgia

Atlanta Land Securities Corporation,
Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen: I am interested in Dixie Highlands, and will be pleased to receive further particulars. It is the meantime you may reserve a lot for ten days for me pending my decision.

Name .....
Occupation .....
Address .....

139 DEAD 350 INJURED IN EARTHQUAKE IN SICILY

Entire Villages Are Devastated, Bringing Death and Suffering to Many

CATANIA, Sicily, May 9.—A great earthquake last night brought death and destruction to many villages near Mount Etna. The number of dead up to tonight was officially placed at 139, with about 350 injured. A large part of the devastated territory has not been inspected.

The affected zone extends from Zafarana, the highest village on Mount Etna to sea between Aci Reale, on the south and Giarre on the north. It includes Linera, the center of the disturbance. Pisano and Santa Verenina. In Linera alone 110 persons were killed and 30 injured. In Borgiardo, 13 dead and 27 injured have been taken from the ruins. At Consolmbi, sixteen were killed and many injured.

The entire district today presented a spectacle of desolation, ruin and death. Many of the injured had not been taken from the debris. All train service has been abandoned owing to the collapse of bridges, broken tracks and obstructed tunnels.

At the central point of the disturbance dozens of bodies were laying along the roads, many unrecognizable as they were badly crushed. The injured lay in the open, awaiting assistance which has been sent to them.

Where Linera stood is a mass of ruins. Those houses which did not collapse entirely were so broken as to emphasize the completeness of the disaster. The village consisted of about 800 inhabitants.

It is expected, however, that weeks will pass before the full amount of the disaster can be ascertained, as it is believed many peasants are buried underneath their homes in the isolated country districts.

At Pondlardo, an old woman, the only survivor of a family of eighteen, re-entered a half wrecked house to search for her grandchildren. She returned with a little girl alive and rushed in again. Almost immediately the house collapsed, burying her under the wreckage.

Big Drop in Lobsters

BOSTON, Mass., May 9.—Lobster dropped nearly fifty per cent, today, with the arrival of nearly 150,000 pounds from Maine and Nova Scotia. The shipments received during the last two days were the largest ever known at this port. Yesterday price of thirty five cents, went to eighteen today.

CHARLES W. POST SENDS BULLET THROUGH BRAIN

Millionaire Cereal Manufacturer Kills Himself at Santa Barbara

(By Associated Press.)

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 9.—With a bullet from a rifle which he had concealed, Charles W. Post, millionaire manufacturer of cereal foods, killed himself at his winter home here today. Evading a nurse who had been attending him since he returned from the east a few weeks ago he went to his apartment, placed the muzzle of the rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger with a toe.

Mr. Post was convalescing from a illness which necessitated a major operation some weeks ago at Rochester, Minn.

Returning here recently he seemed to be exceedingly nervous and Mrs. Post engaged trained nurses to attend him. Mr. Post arose at his usual hour this morning, breakfasted and lounged about until 10 o'clock when he excused himself, telling the nurse on duty at the time that he wished to go to his apartment to lie down. What happened then is a matter of conjecture. A shot was heard; Mrs. Post and a nurse rushed to the apartment upstairs and found the millionaire stretched on the floor dead.

Both Mrs. Post and the nurse said they did not know how Mr. Post had procured the rifle. Its presence in the room was taken by them to indicate that he had planned his death some time in advance.

No inquest was expected and members of the family said they probably would take the body of Mr. Post to Battle Creek, Mich., tonight.

TWO HUNDRED ARMS ARE GIVEN UP IN STRIKE ZONE

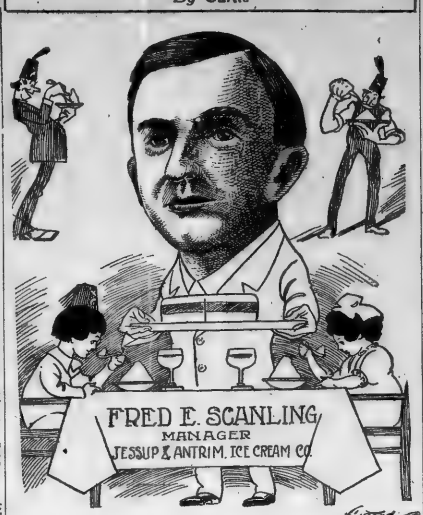
TRINIDAD, Colo., May 9.—Some two hundred arms af all classes had been surrendered to the United States army officers here today as the direct result of the proclamation issued yesterday by Colonel James Lockatt, commanding. The proclamation called on all persons without reservations, to surrender all fire arms.

Of this number strikers had turned in about twenty per cent. The remainder were weapons belonging to citizens and peace officers.

Coroner Sipe delivered many guns which he had been holding as evidence, and so did the United States commissioner and the police department.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

By Curtis



Program Announced for Agnes Scott Celebration

Magnificent Pageant Will Mark Observance of Quarto-Centennial at College on May 25

Details of the pageant which is to open the quarto-centennial celebration of the Agnes Scott college Monday, May 25, were announced yesterday. Their magnitude is sufficient assurance that the pageant will be one of the most noteworthy events of the sort which has ever taken place in the south.

It is the romance of education, not only in America, but throughout the history of mankind that the students and alumnae of Agnes Scott will present before the representatives of a hundred universities who have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

The pageant will be divided into three parts, called the past, the present, the future. Each part will have its different groups. The past, which comes first, represents the history of education in Georgia from 1733 to 1889, and will be presented by the alumnae. It begins with the first form of educational effort in Georgia, the Moravian mission school for Indians and negroes, establishished in 1738. This is the colonial period. The second group will cover the period of early statehood. During this time, there were founded the old field schools, which existed until the Civil war, and the academies, which were the prototypes of the present county high schools. Between 1783 and 1840, this was succeeded by 176 others, until almost every city in the state had its academy.

FAITHFUL REPRODUCTIONS.

The different institutions will be represented in the most faithful and at the same time the most beautiful manner possible. Costumes for the different groups are being prepared in a dozen different places. Some are coming from the famous theatrical costumers of New York. The young women who will take part in the pageant have spent months in designing them.

Thus the scholars of the old field schools will be dressed in the child's fashion of 1800, and will be equipped with the blue-back spelling books, the slates and the readers typical of that phase of education in Georgia. Its standard will be the Georgia state flag; its standard-bearer, a continental officer.

The third group of the past part of the pageant will be devoted to the denominational institutions. This is to be one of the largest and most elaborate of the groups. Every important denominational institution in the state will be represented, each in the order of its foundation. This will include twenty-two schools.

In the present, which will be the second part of the pageant, the students will portray the important phases of a college course in the liberal arts and sciences. This is to be the most spectacular feature of the program. The subjects are those which lend themselves readily to outdoor presentation, and the broad, green campus of Agnes Scott, one of the most beautiful in America, will form a perfect background for the various epochs and phases of education to be shown—some pagan, some medieval, some modern.

The first group will portray the department of Greek. It will include personifications of Grecian philosophy, art and literature. One of the beautiful features expected to be the chorus of thirty from the Alcestis of Euripides. This will be followed by a similar group representing the Roman era, with a chorus of Roman youths and maidens. The department of German will be represented by a group of peasant girls of the Sprewald.

An interesting part of this section of the pageant will be the group representing the department of biology. The subject will be portrayed symbolically. It will show the interrelation of plant and animal life.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT.

The department of chemistry will be represented by another group. It will portray the evolution of chemistry, beginning with the theoretical phase, when chemistry was represented only by the speculations of the philosophers on the four elements, and carrying it through the alchemy of the middle ages, to the modern chemist of today.

The department of art will portray a history of the fine arts from the Egyptian epoch to the modern. It will be followed b ythe department of mathematics. In this all of the mathematical geniuses, from Archimedes to Isaac Newton, will be set forth in their various relations to that which is known as "The Queen of the Sciences." Other groups will represent the departments of astronomy, English, Biblical literature, history and sociology, home economics, and French.

It is in the French department group that the spectators will, for the first time, be forcibly reminded that Agnes Scott is a woman's college. The subject of this group will be, "Women Contributors to French Literature." The group will have for its standard the banner of Jeanne d'Arc, and will be led by a student personifying this famous character of history.

The last division of the pageant—the presenting her daughters to Columbia, pantomimes, music and folk dancing, in which all of the different groups will take part. This section is to be the grand climax of the pageant. It will conclude with a tableaux representing Agnes Scott college, as the alma mater, representing her daughters to Columbia.

Visit White City Park.—(Advt.)

What a Woman Liked

(Youth's Companion.)

A lecture by that brilliant craftsman and poet, William Morris, was not always a season of rare enjoyment. Sometimes, according to Morris' recent biographer, Mr. Compton-Hickett, his lectures were dull, as on that occasion when he turned to one of the women in his audience and asked her how she liked the lecture.

"Not at all," was the unexpected reply. "But I thought the color of your dress shirt charming."

Morris was delighted, for he had taken great pains to find the right dye. His love of color, particularly indigo blue, was so keen as his delight in Gothic art.

Silver Handled Steins

'Possum Wearing a Shrine Cap

SOUVENIR

DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 Whitehall St.
Don't Miss Seeing the Windows

NEGROES CAUSE BREACH IN SOCIOLOGICAL SESSION

Question of Seating Colored People on Convention Floor Creates Stir

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9.—A breach between officials of the Southern Sociological congress and the local committee on arrangements on the question today of seating negroes on the convention floor resulted late today in a decision to hold the electing session of the congress tonight at the First Methodist church instead of the theater where previous sessions had been held.

According to members of the local committee, the convention officials had agreed that if negro delegates were permitted to use a section of th floor, only delegates would be allowed to occupy the seats. They claimed this agreement was disregarded; and negroes generally were given seats and on Friday night, when the charities and correction delegates met with them scores of white delegates were unable to obtain seats.

The sudden action of the congress heads in changing the meeting place for tonight came on the heels of a resolution adopted by a local committee today and pubished to the congress, in which it was urged that in future sessions the first floor of the theater be reserved for white people. The action does not apply to the national conference of charities and corrections, at whose sessions the colored people occupy the gallery.

Houston, Tex., was recommended for the 1915 meeting place by the time and place committee of the congress today. Final action on their recommendation must be taken by the executive committee within three months and this committee also will select the time for holding the next congress.

With the delegates of the charities and corrections conference as their guests, the closing meeting of the Sociological congress was given over to the subject of "Interracial Interests." Dr. J. N. Dillard, chairman of the committee on race relationships presided. The speakers included Dr. W. D. Weatherford, of Nashille, and R. R. Moton, a well-known negro educator of Hampton, Va. Dr. Samuel C. Mitchel, of Richmond, Va., who was also on the program was unable to be present.

Moton, who was first speaker, handled the subject 'The Common Industrial Lot."

"The White South," he said, "for its own interest if no other, should strive to make the individual relation which exists between the races more general and to make the large mass of negro workers happy and contented.

"I thing the two races in the south deserve to be contextualized. The negro because notwithstanding all the circumspection and injustice, he may have suffered, has become enlightened and does not hate the white race, and the white people because in view of all that has been said and done, they have not lost their desire to help the negro."

HOUSE MAY VOTE ON PROHIBITION BILL

Underwood Would Let Hobson's National Prohibtion Bill Reach a Vote

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The caucus of house democrats Tuesday evening, instead of being limited to the current legislation, rural credits and the appropriation bills, has been technically thrown open to any question in the legislative catogory. The formal call for the caucus, issued today, states its purpose it to decide what bills shall be passed during the remainder of the session.

Both the judiciary committee reports without recommendation, on the Mondell suffrage resolution and the Hobson prohibtion resolution, proposing federal constitutionalamendments, were filled with the house today. The prohibiton report was made for the committee by Representative Corlin, of Virginia, the sponsor in committee.

Majority Leader Underwood has told the democrats the prohibition measure should be allowed to come to a vote. He is opposed to the resolution.

The Hard Shell Variety

(Boston Transcript.)

"Why do you call dresser an old oak?"
"Because he hates to shell out."



Florida Woman May Hang for Murder

SUSIE JOHNSON.

This Florida county woman was convicted of first degree murder 41 a recent session of the circuit court of Calhoun county, and it is expected that she will soon be sentenced to be hanged. She was convicted of having slain John Whittington, an aged relative, over domestic difficulties. Her execution would be the first of a woman in the state.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farlowe, of 78 Kalb avenue, wish to thank their friends for the sympathy and kindness displayed during the illness and death of their little son, George Delmas Farlowe, who died Friday and was buried Saturday afternoon in Sylvester cemetery.

EDITOR SAYS ANTI-TRUST BILL THREATENS BIG TAX

Asserts One Provision May Cost People $10,000,000 Yearly, Indirectly

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—One provision of the administration anti-trust bill threatens to put an indirect tax on the American people of $10,000,000 a year, according to a statement made today before the senate interstate commerce committee by E. W. Shaw, editor of a business magazine. Mr. Shaw, representing the Chicago Association of Commerce, said that in his opinion, the provisions requiring annual reports from corporations engaged in interstate commerce would entail an annual expense of this amount.

Chairman Newlands, of the committee, said reports from corporations were not compulsory but would be demanded in the discretion of the commission. Senator Lippett, a member, said he considered Mr. Shaw's estimate far too low.

REV. C. O. JONES SECURES IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 8.—C. O. Jones, of Atlanta, Ga. was elected chairmas conference committee on education this afteraoon, this is one of the most important committees. Dr. Jones is preminently mentioned for secretary of education according to a statement from Dr. H. M. Dubose and others of the Georgia delegation.



Wear a Shrine Monocle

It is as essential as your Fez and produces more fun than a cage of monkeys or a barrel of Zem-Zem.

The Shrine Monocle

E. H. CONE, Inc., 40 Whitehall Street.
COLE BOOK CO., 85 Whitehall Street.
E. H. CONE, Inc., Kimball House Block.
Piedmont Hotel Souvenir Stand.
Booth at the Auditorium Armory.

Suggestions for Wedding and Graduation Gifts

Gifts From Our Store Are Useful and Make Lifetime Remembrances

A graduation gift to your boy or girl—or maybe your sweetheart—will be treasured always.

A gift in gold or silver is far more sensible than candy or flowers.

Any of the following articles will prove a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness and will last a lifetime:

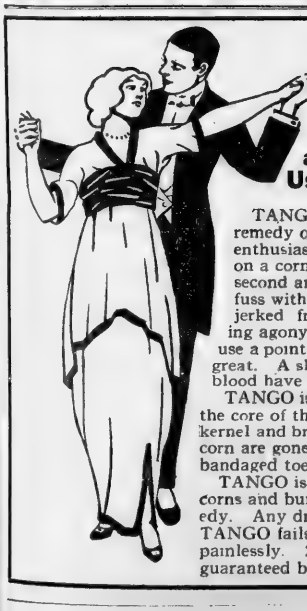
For Girls:	For Boys:
LaVallieres,	Watches,
Bracelets,	Belts,
Brooches,	Signet Rings,
Rings,	Fountain Pens,
Watches,	Cuff Buttons,
Hat Pins,	Knives,
Umbrellas,	Tie Clasps,
Engraved Cards,	Scarf Pins,
Card Cases,	Visiting Cards,
Mesh Bags,	Picture Frame,
Toilet Ware, etc.	Military Brushes, etc.

Call and let us show you our stock.

Write for 1914 illustrated catalogue and for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds."

Mail orders shipped prepaid. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.,
Gold and Silversmiths
Established 1887. 31 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.



TANGO
ROOTS OUT CORNS PAINLESSLY

Don't Pick and Gouge and Torture Your Toes---Use TANGO

TANGO for Corns is the most marvelous remedy of the age. No wonder everybody is enthusiastic about it. One touch of TANGO on a corn ends your suffering. Applied in a second and it's done. No plaster or salve to fuss with; nothing to stick to the hose and be jerked from the sore toe with excruciating agony; no swelling and tenderness. Never use a point or blade, because the risk is too great. A slip of the instrument and a drop of blood have caused many cases of blood poison.

TANGO is the one safe remedy that roots out the core of the corn, painlessly. It softens this kernel and brings it out. The root, core and the corn are gone forever. No pain, no fuss, no sore, bandaged toes.

TANGO is the safest and surest remedy for corns and bunions; the one GUARANTEED remedy. Any druggist will return your money if TANGO fails to root out the CORE of the corns painlessly. 25c at all Druggists. Made and guaranteed by Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta.

"Old English" Suits

For Boys and Children

Large shipment received by yesterday's express---



Handsome materials and colors, with half and long sleeves—$3.50 and $4.00.

A big range of ROMPERS in exclusive styles and materials, at $1.50.

A great variety of very attractive Rompers, also, at 50c and $1.00.

Our Wash Suit Department is glowing with novelty styles in many kinds of materials—white and fancy ones—$1.00 to $6.00.

A beautiful collection, too, of Wash Hats and Caps—Straw Novelties, etc.—50c and more.

Underwear—Pajamas—Sox—in fact everything the young male contingent requires, may be had in our Boys' Department, Second Floor.

SOLE OFFICIAL OUTFITTERS FOR THE
"Boy Scouts of America"

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick
37-39 Peachtree COMPANY Atlanta, Georgia

COMER-HENDERSON RUN-OFF PRIMARY TO BE HELD MONDAY

Keenest Politicians Declare That Alabama's Race for Governor Is Toss-Up on Eve of Voting Day

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 9.—Alabama voters are going to decide Monday who shall be their next governor, but the wise ones do not know now upon whom the choice will rest. Barring the unforeseen, either Charles Henderson, of Troy, president of the railroad commission, or former Governor B. B. Comer, of Birmingham, will occupy the executive chair at Montgomery from January, 1915, to January, 1919.

Alabamians ordinarily know in advance just about what the results of a primary are going to be; of course they always know what will be the result of an election. This time they they don't know, and the most astute political forecasters admit they are confused. One can get a thousand predictions, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, he will find that the prediction is based largely on the personal predilections of the predictor

Instance two significant public forecasts published this week, one came from a newspaper, whose forecast of the Underwood-Hobson vote was marvelously accurate and whose forecast on the first gubernatorial primary was unusually so. It is printed in the two counties and by districts, and determined that Comer would have a majority of 5,666 Monday. The forecaster, who has quite a local reputation of years standing and whose prediction on the April 6th primary was called very closely with that of the newspaper mentioned, forecasts by counties and gives Henderson a majority 11,650.

The political writer of a strong pro-Comer newspaper sees Comer by from 18,000 to 20,000, and the political expert of an equally strong anti-Comer paper claims 12,000 majority for Henderson if the total vote is less than 100,000, and 16,000 if the vote goes above 100,000.

Naturally the headquarters of each candidate issues the usual guff about their respective candidates going to win by a million or more and about their being no doubt about the result, but the admitted object of whooping the boys up and keeping [illegible] high pitch of enthusiasm, these declarations are not worth a great deal, and are taken seriously only by the persons issuing the statement.

EFFECT OF COLORADO STRIKE.

The last few weeks of the campaign have been featured b the active interest taken in behalf of Comer by a number of prominent coal operators and merchants of the Birmingham district. Apparently the Colorado strike situation alarmed the coal operators greatly, for as soon as the news from the coal fields there began to read red, they began to hold Comer meetings and declared they feel they owe - debt of gratitude to him for the iron hand without the velvet glove—with which he controlled the miners' strike four years ago, and, in addition, apparently they would like to have him handy to handle another such situation, should it develop.

Last summer a coal miners' strike was imminent in the Birmingham district, but the West Virginia situation kept the United Mine Workers from striking in Alabama. This summer the Colorado situation will obviate [illegible] but by next summer—well, the prospects are good for another attempt to organize the Alabama coal miners.

Comer, himself, is the chief issue in the campaign. His attitude toward organized labor generally and toward the [illegible] his attitude toward child labor, both during his administration as governor and in his action on the bill at Opelika, Eufaula and Avondale; and his anti-railroad policy—his record on and attitude toward these issues pretty well sum up the prosecution and the defense in the campaign.

Prohibition, too, is undoubtedly playing a large part in the campaign. Comer advocated and signed the state-wide prohibition bill and he helped try to write prohibition into the state constitution. And to future generations, Alabama, he has kept silent during this campaign, declaring that if "liquor legislation should be necessary" he will be found on the side of temperance." Henderson is local optionist, though he leans distinctly toward state-wide and the most rigid regulation.

With a legislature overwhelmingly prohibition in sentiment already elected and a constitutional provision making it easy to override the governor's veto, some prohibitionists are inclined to think it does not make very much difference who is elected governor. The result of Monday's election depends very largely, probably, upon the extent of this vote.

ILLEGALITIES CHARGED.

The eleventh hour sensation of the campaign developed Friday in the publication of a letter from G. W. Pratt, Jefferson county campaign manager for Captain Reuben F. Kolb, in the first primary, to his chief. This letter charged that 2,000 illegal votes for Henderson were cast in the county and advised Captain Kolb to keep quiet and await developments. The writer stated he would have to be well paid if he did anything for the Henderson campaign and suggested a somewhat similar course to his chief.

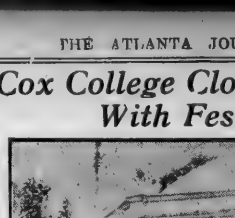
Captain Kolb and Mr. Pratt claim the letter stolen from the former's desk before he had even read it and after it had been placed there by his state campaign manager. They produced letters from A. M. Garber, Comer's campaign manager, declining to give up the letter in question. Mr. Comer also received the letter, addressed to him in plain envelop, in Montgomery.

Only two other races are left to be decided in the second primary tomorrow. They are attorney general, with W. L. Martin and D. H. Riddle as candidates, and commissioner of agriculture, with A. A. Persons and J. A. Wade as candidates. One congressional race, in the eighth district, and several county races over the state are to be settled in the run-off, and Captain Frank S. White is to be elected United States senator for the short term, without opposition

Gonzales at Tampico

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Reports reached constitutionalists agents here today taht General Pablo Gonsales had arrived at Tampico with artillery reinforcements from Monterey.

Cox College Closes Successful Year With Festive Commencement Week



CAMPUS SCENE AT COX COLLEGE.

The pavilion, surrounded by shrubs, is a favorite spot at Cox, and the girls frequent it much during recreation hours.

Congressman Thos. W. Hardwick to Deliver Baccalaureate Address Monday Evening—Commencement Sermon Sunday by Dr. L. R. Christie

Cox college will close one of its most successful years Tuesday evening, May 12, at which time a brilliant concert will be given in the college auditorium by graduate students and artist members of the faculty. The commencement festivities began Saturday afternoon, May 2, with the art exhibit and reception given by the students of the art department, and since that time interesting exercises have been held each evening, with pretty social entertainments following.

The students of expression presented Sophocles' "Antigone" Friday evening, the Grecian costuming and the wooded land setting making the performance most picturesque. Although the girls who took part are young, their interpretation of the ancient tragedy was excellent and their work reflected credit on their instructors.

DEBATE ON WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Friday evening the Philologian and Sidney Lanier Literary clubs held a debate on the question of woman's rights, and from the spirited argument it was quite plain that the young ladies are well informed on the subject. The question of woman's rights, which has been so widely discussed all over the country recently, is live one at Cox college and is a topic of much interest to the students. Usually the discussion is left for one night but the debate Saturday brought out many points pro and con.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. L. R. Christie, of Columbus, one of the leading ministers of the Baptist church. He has many friends in Atlanta who will be pleased to have the opportunity of hearing him. A beautiful musical program, consisting of solos by members of the faculty and chants and choruses by the Choral union, will add to the interest of the occasion.

HARDWICK TO SPEAK.

Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick will deliver the baccalaureate address Monday evening, and the seniors are looking forward to the occasion with interest.

The class of 1914 is composed of representative young women of parts and the south. Four master of arts degrees will be conferred; eight bachelor of arts; one bachelor of literature; eight certificates in piano; one in art, and six in the study of the Bible.

The annual concert will bring the exercises to a close Tuesday night. The first part of the musical program will consist of selections by the certificate students of the conservatory department, and the difficult numbers in the program are an indication of the standard of the department. The latter part of the program will be presented by members of the musical faculty.

BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS SCENES.

Commencement week this year has been one of the loveliest in the history of the college. Many improvements have been made recently on the building and the campus presents a beautiful appearance. Flowering shrubs, big trees and hundreds of brilliant roses make the scene one of riotous verdure and color, while the climbing vines, honeysuckle and creepers make the air delightfully cool and fragrant.

The campus is at its best, however, when the pretty young collegians grace it with their presence. Their fresh and charming youth and their animation and enthusiasm form the real spirit of commencement week at Cox.

The girls and the lovely campus have attracted the beauty-loving eye of the art instructors and students, and in the art exhibit were noted many scenes from the campus and creditable portrait sketches of the girls. Much work is stressed in the art department, and the art exhibit this year shows the girls are making progress by the method of instruction used at Cox. The paintings of Miss Maude Gantt who receives a certificate this year, were particularly good.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR 1915.

The outlook for Cox college next year is even brighter than it has been. Dr. Charles Fowler, of Lexington, Mo., will be associated with Mr. William S. Cox as president, and he will bring many new ideas and plans from the west, where he has had charge of the State Baptist college for several years. He has been most successful in educational work, and his coming to the south will be of interest to many. Dr. Fowler has specialized in the study of the English language, and as

ENCOURAGING SIGNS IN MARKET FOR SECURITIES

Large Operators Believed to Be Buying Stocks to Hold, Steel Interests More Hopeful

Adams in the Boston News Bureau, says:

I understand that few of the stocks bought week before last by big interests and a few powerful independent operators have been sold. This is encouraging. Heretofore when purchases of this character have been made most of them have been thrown overboard on the first rally. In the present instance, I have reason to believe, they are to be held for a pull.

If precedent counts, better times and especially betterment in the security markets, are not far off. All the psychological signs, as a financier of judgment and experience said to me, point that way. The professional brethren at the stock exchange and in brokerage offices throughout the land are steeped in the blackest despondency. Almost without exception railway officials in their private talks take the gloomiest views of the present state of affairs and of the future. Barring a few optimists, for whom Chairman Topping of Republic Iron and Steel is a competent and no doubt prophetic spokesman, the leaders of industry are as hopeless as the brilliant but dejected Charles M. Schwab. Small merchants and manufacturers fall in line. Sentiment in the bank and rife of business men is overwhelmingly pessimistic.

In the pait such unanimity of opinion as I have here outlined, has invariably forstold an early and perverse change—a backwise and industrially. This time it may err. The chances are it doesn't. More than that, sentiment in high places is by no means in harmony with it. Some very able financiers and notably those influential in the most prominent Jewish banking circles feel that this is a time to look to the constructive side—that with securities quoted at the low-est prices in years, a new currency system on the statute books, and the crop position what it is, conditions favor the bull, not the bear.

The steel trust's directors, contrary to the ideas of some big operators still short of the common stock, declared the regular dividends. They look the position, I understand, that in view of reserve funds and the huge sums taken from earnings and put back into the property in the past decade, a few months of bad business furnished a sound reason why Steel common should receive less than its usual 5 per cent. About all the leading members of the board were present save E. C. Converse, H. C. Frick and D. G. Reid, who are abroad.

The deficit after this 1 1-4 per cent dividend being about $6,000,000 and trade conditions commensurately depressed experts are figuring on the smallest net earnings for this quarter in the history of the combine—and it cut in Steel common dividend next July. It is worth noting, however, that a few discerning steel men think the real drift in this industry is towards recovery. Higher freight tolls would help it decidedly. The big yield of winter wheat is sure to benefit it. Inauguration of the new banking system will not do it any harm. Finally, on general principles, an uprush in steel orders is due if not much belated. So the aforesaid expert calculations may prove as much out of line six months hence as were the grain scientists a few years ago who figured that the country was about to become an importer of wheat. But here is so good a judge as James A. Patten, with an estimate of 300,000,000 bushels as the ex-portable wheat surplus of the United States this year—a total never approached.

Nineteen hundred and fourteen's operations in Missouri Pacific as everyone knows, have been the mystery of the market place. Descent of the stock from 38 to approximately 16 was so precipitate as to leave no room to doubt that whoever might be buying potential interests were unloading. Naturally people jumped to the conclusion—a correct one, I am given to understand—that control of the railroad was passing from the Goulds to independent interests. But there are many persons who cannot believe such is the case. They cannot see how the Goulds could have waited so long to sell when they might have liquidated at prices 60, 70, 80, yes, 100 points higher. Well, they had pride in the property, especially after it rose from 10, returned to the dividend list and advanced to 138. At that time Miss Helen Gould looked upon it as a monument to her father.

Despite the shadow of government war loan bonds are only a point or so from top. Some of the larger investment houses think settlement of the Mexican trouble would be followed by renewed activity and strength in the investment market.

Edward Fanham Greene, in the view competent observers, hits the nail on the head when he said that therapy workings of the Underwood tariff have yet to be demonstrated. The president of the National association of Cotton manufacturers also voiced expert opinions when he stated that the full effects of the reduction in import duties have not yet been felt.

Is there any real war sentiment in the country outside of Texas? Judging from the many letters I have seen there is not. The following from one of the most prominent financiers in the northwest is a fair sample of the views of merchants and bankers on the other side of the Alleghanies. "While Mexico is a very rich country, I am satisfied that if we acquired it the people there would cause us continual loss of life and capital. We have enough territory of our own, if we cultivate it as it should be cultivated, without spending time and money for more. I think a protracted war would injure us in a business way, though it might benefit us temporarily. We could not lose $1,000,000 a day, to say nothing of the loss of life, without seriously affecting the whole country. Besides the final cost in pensions running through the next 40 years or more would be very great I earnestly pray that war may be avoided."

The Troubles of a Teacher

(William Meadows in the Journal of Education.)

We have had the same fool notions that some of you had—that I might have been successful as a business man, or that my main happiness was more connected with vocations than with any regular service, or that I had a hard position with unreasonable and unsympathetic superiors, or that my troubles were not my own fault. Nonsense! By reading about other people's success in other lines of work, and by analyzing the unhappiness of myself and others in the teaching field, or whatever you like to call it, I have reached the conclusion that nothing but [illegible] stupidity leads any one to talk about the difficulties and troubles and unpleasantness of school keeping.

MILITARY MEN BELIEVE FALL OF HUERTA IS DUE

Says Dictator Will Not Attempt to Leave Capitol Until He Destroys City

VERA CRUZ, May 9.—One traveler, who returned here from Mexico City today declared that Louis Dantin, the only American remaining at the embassy when Charge O'Shaughnessy and his staff departed, had been seized by agents of Huerta and was in danger of execution when the British minister, Sir Lionel Carden interfered and obtained his release, giving him protection in the British legation.

A man who has been residing in Mexico City, estimates Huerta's forces as probably not more than 3,000 with no great supply of artillery and ammunition left. Troops about Puebla, he described, however, as the flower of the army.

Zapata, after a successful attack on Cuernavaca is reported to have moved his forces to Ajusco, only a few miles distant from the capital.

The northern rebels are meeting with less and less resistance from the discouraged federal commanders, many of whom have been called into the city by Huerta.

The opinion of most military men and all citizens in the city is that the world will not have long to wait before Huerta falls. It is reported that friends called on Huerta a few days ago and tried to have pleaded with him not to subject the city to a bombardment, but to lead his troops outside and take his stand. Huerta, it is reported, protested, but the Spanish minister is said to have insisted that unless he consented the whole world would demand his passports. Huerta finally agreed, but reserved the right to retreat to the capital.

Many who have lived in the capital are convinced that Huerta will not attempt to leave the city before his departure explaining that the man is so obsessed with the idea that he is the only one capable of directing the government, that he has become irresponsible. They regard Mexico City as a place which will be more dangerous for Mexicans as for foreigners.

Arrest American Soldier And Then Release Him

EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 9.—An American soldier who waded the Rio Grande today with his rifle and ammunition belt, was arrested and disarmed by constitutionalists soldiers, but later was brought to the international bridge and delivered to the American guards. His gun and belt were delivered to Consul Blocker.

It is reported at Piedras Negras that General Quinlana, with a part of the former federal garrison of Nueva Laredo, has joined the federals at Monclova.

The constitutionalists have repaired the railroad south from Piedras Negras as far as Monclova in advance on Monclova within a few days.

Americans to Be Warned To Leave Piedras Negras

EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 9.—Consul Blocker received instructions today to call on all Americans in the Piedras Negras districts at once and to spare no expense in aiding them to withdraw.

As a result several messengers today night were sent to the interior to notify the few Americans remaining in the town.

Consul Blocker also was instructed to make a list of all Americans who received in the past and forward the names to the state department.

Methodist Missionaries Are Safe in New Orleans

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 9.—Anxiety of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church concerning its workers in the interior of Mexico was relieved today by a telegram received from Dr. John W. Butler, stating that all of the thirty Methodist missionaries except one have reached New Orleans.

The one remaining in Mexico is Miss Laura Temple, of the woman's society, who has affiliated herself with the Red Cross service in Mexico City.

One American and Two Britains Reported Slain

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Killing of two British and one American officials by Mexican federals near Guadalajara was reported to the British embassy here late tonight by the British vice consul at Guadalajara. The port said that G. E. Williams, ritlish foreman of the El Fabor mins, and C. B. Hoadley, American had been killed, and ... Neal, American manager and Patrick Baird, British, slightly wounded at Fabor.

S. H. A. Green, British, was reported killed at San Morcs.

The vice consul gave no details, and it was stated at the embassy that all efforts to learn the reason for the attack upon the mine —en had been unsuccessful so far.

New Way of Finding Water

(Farm and Fireside.)

An Arizona observer has found out how to tell by the mesquite number water is near the surface or not. When the mesquite grows up into trees from the ground water lies within fifty feet of the surface, but if it remains a shrub property for finding water are not so good. We are always learning that every natural phenomenon has meaning for us, if we can only read the meaning.

CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE



HON. C. R. HUTCHENS,

Who promises to make an active and vigorous campaign to succeed the late Senator Bacon.

Hon. C. R. Hutchens, of Rome, who is a candidate for the United States senate to succeed the late Senator Bacon, is expected to shortly begin a speech-making campaign which will take him into every section of the state.

Mr. Hutchens is a strong advocate of the county unit plan. He has very positive views on both state and national issues and his platform statement will no doubt be a strong and interesting document.

Mr. Hutchens is a well known lawyer. He is a former member of the state prison commission, is at present a member of the state executive committee, and it was he who successfully managed the presidential primary campaign in Georgia for Congressman Oscar W. Underwood.—(Advt.)

REBELS PLAN DESPERATE ASSAULT ON TAMPICO

Rebels Request Admiral Mayo to Remove Americans Before Bombardment Starts

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 9.—Hear Admiral Mayo at Tampico reported late tonight that the constitutionalists were preparing to make a desperate effort to capture that port immediately, from the Mexican federal troops.

Admiral Mayo said he was in possession of reliable information that the constitutionalists were ready to bombard Tampico as soon as their artillery is placed in posit on and that it was reported that rebel forces numbered more than 5,000 men.

The admiral said the rebel leaders had requested all American citizens to be removed immediately from Tampico, the constitutionalists basing their request on the fear that Americans in the city would be in danger of maltreatment by the federals.

Every effort to protect foreign property is said to have been made by the constitutionalist forces.

The admiral further announced that he was informed that the federal general, Maass, had published a bulletin form the entire correspondence between the American officers and the federals regarding the protection of foreign property and enjoined troops to use care to prevent all possible injury to any such property.

At 1:45 o'clock this morning, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt issued a statement, Admiral Mayo to remove all Americans from Tampico and vicinity because of the danger from the impending attack on the city by constitutionalists. The admiral was ordered to advise the American consular force at Tampico to co-operate with him.

Shrine Souvenirs

SOMETHING NEW AND WORTH WHILE

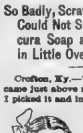
Embossed Coin Jewelry

DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 Whitehall St.
See Our Window Display

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

So Badly, Scratched and Made Sore, Could Not Sleep at Night. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Little Over a Week.

Crofton, Ky.—"There was a little pimple came just above my knee. It festered and I picked it and in a few more days I found



my self scratching it. I would read me from my waist down. They kept getting larger and larger until they were as large as a common-sized button. The eczema itched and burned so badly that I'd scratched and made it sore. If I was out in the hot sun I would read me and it made the burning out worse. Part of the time I could not sleep at night.

"I used —— and some powder and I used some salve called —— and several other things but none were successful. I suffered with the pains for most two weeks. When I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment I would wash with Cuticura Soap and put the Cuticura Ointment on and they soon quit itching and burning. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me in a little over a week." (Signed) Miss Pearl Davis, June 20, 1913.

Although the Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most successful in the treatment of affections of the skin, scalp, hair and hands, they are also most valuable for everyday use in the toilet, bath and nursery, because they preserve and maintain the health of the skin and hands, and prevent disease. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

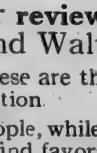
Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Decorate Your Auto

With Shriners' Flag and Bunting. We've 11 kinds of decorations for indoors and out

Party Favors of the better kind. Souvenirs. Handsome View Book 25c, 50c, $1

Quick Mail-Order Service



J-C-GAVAN

Southern Book Concern

71 Whitehall St (GAVAN'S) Right Near Hunter St.

BANKRUPT SALE OF I X L Clothing Co.

Will Continue for Three Days

The entire stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, etc.

Going At and Below Cost

Come in tomorrow and see these bargains.

Show Cases, Safe and Fixtures for sale.

STORE OF
I X L Clothing Co.
Cor. N. Pryor and Decatur Sts.

ASK The Man at the Fount for Lemon-Lime AND Benscot

Films finished in 8 hours. Free developing. The College "Co-Op," 119 Peachtree.

ENJOY THE BIG PARADES IN COMFORT

Secure your seats early for **reviewing Grand Stands,** Forsyth and Luckie streets and Walton street, near Fairlie.

REMEMBER: These are the only stands in the downtown section.

Will seat but two thousand people, while two hundred thousand people will line the streets attempting to find favorable locations.

Also, bear in mind, these stands are being constructed under the personal supervision of Mr. Ed. R. Hays, City Building Inspector.

Reserved seats on sale at the stands, also at 308 Empire Life Building; phone Ivy 496.

Tickets delivered by messenger to any part of the city.

$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 Boxes, Seating Six, $15.00

The Call of the South
Edward Mobley
ATLANTA, GA.

W. J. HARRIS REPLIES TO H. H. DEAN'S CARD

Answers Criticism of Suggestion That Primary Rules Be Changed

Chairman William J. Harris, of the state Democratic executive committee, has issued a reply to H. H. Dean, of Gainesville, who several days ago wrote a card criticising Mr. Harris' suggestion that unless the primary rules were changed by the committee deadlocks might arise in the state convention which would permit political bar-rolling in the nominations for governor and United States senator.

In part Mr. Harris' reply follows:

Washington, D. C., May 8, 1914.

I read in the papers recently an open letter written by Colonel H. H. Dean, of Gainesville. It is plain Colonel Dean's letter was written to create public sentiment against the people of Georgia nominating the next governor and United States senators by the county unit rule. He failed to publish a part of his letter which was very important. What I said in my letter was as follows:

"The state convention which elected the present executive committee declared in favor of the county unit rule, and I do not believe the committee has the authority to change this, even if they would."

"It has been suggested that if a candidate lacks only a few votes of being nominated over all the candidates in the convention and received a majority of the total votes of the state, that he be declared the nominee. The fact that he received a majority of votes over all the candidates in the primary would indicate that he would be nominated over any one candidate in the second primary. This rule, if adopted, would save the expense of a second primary. This is merely a suggestion."

CONGRESSMAN'S IDEA.

"The suggestion referred to was made by a member of congress from Georgia who believes in the county unit rule to protect the smaller counties, but he likewise favors protecting the people from big-rolling political conventions.

"I reiterate, the state committee has no authority to order any primary except under the county unit rule. If that is not plain enough for Colonel Dean, then I do not know how to express it.

"Colonel Dean is attorney for the railroads and electric power company which control the Tallulah Falls property in Clayton and Habersham counties. At the last convention he held a proxy and voted for one of these counties. No objection was made to any proxy being voted then. William C. Wright, the presiding chairman of the state committee, was on the platform, and as I was not certain what was customary in regard to proxies, I asked for information before ruling. He told me it had always been customary to allow proxies voted, and Colonel Dean accordingly held and voted in proxy, and represented a county in which he did not even live. I understand Colonel Dean has at previous times voted proxies for counties other than the one in which he resides, and he naturally objects to the state committee changing a plan which gives to him so much authority belonging to the people.

PREVENTED BOLTING.

"In the same convention, several delegates, on the first ballot, tried to vote against the candidates for commissioner of agriculture, for whom they had been instructed by their counties. I ruled that they had no right to vote against their instructions on the first ballot, and forced them to vote for the candidates who had received the highest number of votes in their respective counties.

"If some of the congressional districts of Georgia, the county unit system prevails, but in the event no candidate receives a majority of votes at the convention and a candidate receives a majority of all the votes cast, he is declared the nominee. With only one primary, this is the only plan which protects the people from the politicians. However, as I have already stated, I do not believe the committee has the authority to change the county unit plan, and under this plan a second primary is the only way in which the people of Georgia can name their governor and two United States senators, and in my judgment the people are not going to be muzzled unless the committee allows them the right."

ROSWELL BOY ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

Recorder Pro Tem Holds Ralph Thomason Under $1,000 Bond

After a meteoric career as a salesman, during which he turned in about $15,000 worth of orders within ten weeks, Ralph Thomason, a 18-year-old boy who gave Roswell, Ga., as his home, was arrested Saturday morning by Detective Waggoner.

The arrest followed complaint of Thomason's employers, Brown & Yancey, manufacturers' agents, with offices in the Candler building, who stated that the boy had collected over $1,000 in commissions from them on orders that were forged.

According to the agents' statements, Thomason had been employed by them for a period of about ten weeks, and had turned in about $1,000 worth of orders a day. The phenomenal success that he was said made his employers suspicious, and they began to watch. Finally they came to the conclusion that the boy was filling orders and asked for his arrest.

Thomason was tried before Recorder Pro Tem Preston Saturday afternoon, during which he, having left the court room for a time, and Thomason was held under a $1,000 bond on the charge of cheating and swindling and forgery.

TWO BOYS BOUND OVER FOR TAKING MACHINE

Charged with operating an automobile without the consent of the owner and with larceny of the big Locomobile belonging to Virgil Collier, Sollie Smith, 17 years old, 190 Luckie street, was bound over to the superior court Saturday afternoon by Acting Recorder Hill under $5,000 bond. C. D. Hagan, 17 years old, his companion, was held up under $1,000 bond.

The two boys were caught in Lafayette, Ga., Friday afternoon, after-they had abandoned the machine.

Special Church Services

There will be special services at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church today. Special music and speaking at the Sunday school hour 9:30 a. m. At 11 o'clock Dr. Ridley will speak on "The Pikes Peak of Christianity" and at night the subject will be "The Gospel of the Four Cornered Couch." There will be special music by the large chorus choir of 50 voices.

"Blue Mouse" in Pictures To Be Shown at Grand



SCENE from "The BLUE MOUSE" - GRAND.

Famous Play to Be Given in Films All Next Week—Madge Lessing In Leading Role

A genuine moving picture sensation is scheduled for Atlanta in connection with the great Shriners' convention in the announcement that the film version of "The Blue Mouse," an international comedy success, will be presented at the Grand theater beginning Monday for the first time in America.

It is the first multiple reel comedy ever attempted, the first time in other words, that a "funny" play has been considered strong enough to fill an evening's bill of entertainment.

Robert D. Williams, potentate of Mecca temple, New York, who will be here for the Shrine gathering, recommended the importation of the film by the Apex Feature company, of New York, which has offices here in the Rhodes building. A private display of the pictures will be given Sunday at the Grand for Shriners and members of the press.

The picture is produced here as a result of co-operation between Jake Wells, theatrical magnate, and the Apex company. The films will later be presented in a specially constructed moving picture palace erected at a cost of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

The producers declare that the movie version is as funny as the original stage version which made a fortune for Madge Lessing, who is seen in the films to be shown here.

Deaths and Funerals

GEORGE J. HENDON.

George J., one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hendon, died Saturday at the residence in Lakewood Heights. The funeral will be held at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning from the chapel of P. J. Bloomfield and interment will be in Mount Zion cemetery.

MRS. SUMMERS' FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane A. Summers, who died yesterday, will be held at the Greenberg & Bond chapel this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fred A. Line will officiate and interment will be at Hollywood cemetery.

FUNERAL OF INFANT.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cohen will be held at the Greenberg & Bond chapel at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Interment will be at Greenwood cemetery.

MR. J. Y. MYERS.

Mr. J. Y. Myers, aged 73 years, died Saturday morning at the residence near Ponce de Leon park. The body was removed to Harry G. Poole's chapel, where the funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, with interment in Buford, Ga. He is survived by three sons, Richard, Walter and Lilia Myers, and a daughter, Mrs. Lula Schrolinger.

MR. JAMES DELONG.

Mr. James Delong, aged 64 years, died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence, 27 Curran street. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Greeson, Mrs. J. M. Sales and Mrs. J. W. Lee, and one son, J. O. Delong. The body was removed to Harry G. Poole's chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mr. Myers, aged 73 years, died Saturday morning at his residence in Ponce deLeon Park. The body is at Harry G. Poole's chapel, and will be sent Sunday morning to Buford, Ga., for funeral and interment. Mr. Myers is survived by his wife; three sons, L. B., Richard and Walter, and one daughter, Mrs. Lula Schroiner.

WYOMING SAILS TO MEET FUNERAL SHIP

NEW YORK, May 9.—The battleship Wyoming left the Brooklyn navy yard today to meet the armored cruiser Montana bearing the bodies of the United States marines and bluejackets killed at Vera Cruz.

The funeral ship is expected at the government anchorage off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, by noon Sunday. It will move up the bay late in the afternoon, when the dead will be taken off and placed on caissons at the battery. They will remain there under a military guard until transferred to the Brooklyn navy yard Monday morning.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH IN APARTMENT BLAZE

(By Associated Press.)

NEWARK, N. J., May 9.—Four persons were burned to death today in a fire which swept through a large brick and stone apartment house. Three of the victims were servants, all women. The fourth was Dr. A. H. Young, a retired Presbyterian clergyman. The flames rushed to the top floor where they shut off all escape from the servants' quarters. The smoke-filled stairs and halls became impassible and those who escaped were assisted down ladders by the firemen.

RUBNS EXPECTED BACK TO FACE CONTEMPT CHARGE

Detective May Return Voluntarily If Wife's Condition Will Permit

William J. Burns will likely return to the city voluntarily to face charges of contempt of court, brought against him and his chief lieutenant, Dan S. Lehon, by Judge Ben H. Hill of superior court.

At the office of his agency here it was stated he is now in New York City at the bedside of Mrs. Burns, who is critically ill. If her condition shows improvement he will probably return.

The law firm of Little, Power, Hooper & Goldstein, one member of which Frank Hooper, assisted the solicitor general in the original prosecution of Leo Frank, has been retained by the Burns agency to look after its interests, and the firm will represent Burns and Lehon at the contempt hearing on Tuesday.

Burns and Lehon are charged with contempt because of the sending of Annie Maud Carter, a negro witness, out of the state.

Discussing the matter Mr. Lehon says: "Our purpose in sending the woman away was told on the witness stand by Mr. Burns. We were not trying to keep her away from the courts, but simply away from third degree methods of detectives.

"The woman was in our care all of the time and we were ready to produce her whenever the courts wanted her. We proved this. When Judge Hill ordered her brought back to the city within five days I immediately sent for her and within three days I turned her over to the sheriff myself."

Lehon, who is under a $1,000 bond to appear as a witness before the grand jury, will remain here and face the contempt proceedings, and it is probable the attorneys will acknowledge service on the rule nisi for Burns. If this procedure is followed the contempt charge may be heard without Burns actually appearing in the court.

MOVING PICTURE THEATERS TO REMAIN OPEN TODAY

Mayor Woodward Gives Special Permission for Benefit of Shriners

Atlanta's motion picture theaters will be open today and tonight, thus affording the hundreds of visiting Shriners an opportunity to amuse themselves during the day and evening.

Operating under special permission from Mayor Woodward, the Elite, Montgomery, Savoy, Bonita, and the Forsyth will be open today between the hours usually observed during the week. No admission will be charged to any of the picture houses, but patrons will be allowed to contribute as was the case when the shows were formerly operated on Sunday.

Without these shows with which to occupy their time, many of the visitors to the city would be without any form of amusement during the day, it is pointed out, and it was for this reason that Mayor Woodward decided to lift the ban on the Sunday movies for this one day alone.

He's From Hawaii



HOKE JAMES B. WOLDBAUER.

He comes from Aloha temple, Honolulu, representative from that temple to the imperial council, and imperial outer guard in that council. It took him nearly three weeks of traveling to get to Atlanta.

VICE CONSUL SILLIMAN IS REPORTED UNHARMED

U. S. Official at Saltillo Was Rumored Imprisoned by Mexicans

WASHINGTON, May 9.—American Vice Consul Silliman, reported imprisoned by Mexican federals at Saltillo, is safe and well, according to assurances made to the French legation in Mexico City by the Mexican war minister, transmitted to the state department today.

The information was conveyed to Secretary Bryan by Ambassador Jusserand, of France.

M. Jusserand said General Huerta's minister of war informed the French charge in Mexico City that the American consulate at Saltillo was guarded by federal forces and that neither Mr. Silliman, other members of the consulate, nor other Americans were under arrest.

JULIAN I. GANNON DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Julian I. Gannon, a well known young Atlanta man, died at the residence, 42 Woodward avenue, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, following an illness of several months.

He was 20 years old and had many friends in the city. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Gannon; two brothers, W. J. and B. J. Gannon; and four sisters, Mrs. W. D. Russell, Mrs. Robert H. Smith and Misses Mae and Lycia Gannon.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and interment will be in Oakland.

Studebaker SIX

The SIX That is First in Sales and Value

Let your Studebaker SIX demonstration be a *family* demonstration.

Test out its luxury, not from the standpoint of one or two, but four, or six, or seven.

Prove to yourself that the comfort of all, combined, is complete—that it leaves *nothing* to be desired.

We do not merely mean complete comfort in the matter of space and room.

We mean the impossibility of finding a car at any price which renders motoring more restful to mind and body.

We mean that quality of clinging to the road, while skimming over it, which is an expression of the perfect distribution of weight in an essentially light car.

We mean that absence of noise, and struggle, and strain, in the motor, which proves its perfect balance—that nice co-ordination which enables the engine to pick up speed without imparting a particle of tremor or vibration to the car.

We mean the freedom from swinging and swaying—the steady, straight-on sensation—the sense of inexhaustible power,—the "give" and accommodation of springs to every road variation.

We mean a dozen different evidences of scientific design and scientific manufacturing—all of which combined lull the nerves into complete relaxation and comfort.

A family demonstration in the Studebaker SIX means a united family choice.

STUDEBAKER
DETROIT

The Studebaker Proof Book describes and pictures the scientific manufacturing operations of Studebaker. Send for it

Studebaker Corporation of America
Atlanta Branch, Peachtree and Harris Streets
Ivy 1694



$1575

Completely Equipped and Electrically Lighted and Started

F. O. B. Detroit

"FOUR" Touring Car	$1050
"SIX" Touring Car	1575
"SIX" Landau-Roadster	1900
"SIX" Sedan	2250
Model "35" Touring Car	1795
Model "35" Coupe	1800
Six-Passenger "SIX"	1850

No. 13

Buy It Because It's a Studebaker

W. J. SPEER ANNOUNCES FOR STATE TREASURER

Bases Candidacy Upon a Record Without Criticism, and Wide Experience in Office

State Treasurer W. J. Speer, whose record in that office has been widely commended, is a candidate for re-election. His formal announcement follows:

To the People of Georgia:

I am a candidate to succeed myself as State Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

My candidacy is based strictly upon my record and experience in this office, which are well known to the people of Georgia, and which I trust has been satisfactory. If, in your opinion, the management of the State's finances under my administration for the past several years has been faithful and efficient, I would gratefully appreciate your endorsement at the polls in the coming primary.

Thanking you for the support and confidence extended me heretofore, I earnestly solicit your future kind consideration of my candidacy in the present campaign.

Respectfully,
W. J. SPEER.

State Treasurer W. J. Speer, who has made a splendid and widely commended record as custodian of the state's finances, today issues formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election to that office subject to the August primary. Mr. Speer's announcement is brief and to the point, basing his candidacy wholly upon his record and experience in the office.

Having been connected with the office both as assistant and as state treasurer for several years, he is familiar with its every detail. Only recently when the state treasury department was audited by the company which is on his official bond, he received a letter from one of its leading officials highly complimentary to him upon the splendid showing made. It is such a record as this that has won for him the confidence of the people of the state.—(Advt.)

Skating White City Park.—(Advt.)

Negro Boy, "Stoled" By Gypsies, Comes to See "Dem Peerades"

Garbed in misfit and castoff clothing and enjoying the after effects of the first real meal he has had in two weeks, Wilson Reese, aged 11 and in color between ginger cake and a new saddle, is sojourning at the home of his cousin, Christine Houston, Linden and Nutting streets, and awaiting the big parades." He arrived in our fair city Saturday after an adventurous career, and thereby hangs this narrative.

Wilton was stolen by the gypsies! Honestly, he was! He was living at Loganville and attending to his own business of shining shoes and doing odd jobs around the town, when a band of strollers happened by. Wilton says they carried him off.

"And I'm the fu'st cullud boy they ever stoled," he related proudly.

Wilton remained with the strolling party for two weeks, being worked beyond union hours and given only a suit of tattered underwear to replace the garments worn out in the gypsies' service. Then, near Gainesville, he was summarily discharged.

"Dey done stoled a white boy, and didn't need me no mo'," explained Wilton.

The young negro then showed his grit by tramping a long way to a farm house, getting a job, and working a week. He was given 90 cents and told to move on. He tramped to Gainesville, where citizens paid his way to Atlanta. Reaching the city he determined to find his cousin Christine, though that was all of the name he could recall. But he found her after a day of walking the streets, starving, and trying to sleep in the Terminal. And now he says he is going to see the "pee-rades" and then go home.

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE FOR THAT GREAT SONG BOOK, "HEART SONGS"

The closing advertisements of "Heart Songs" now appearing in this paper are bringing in the coupon holders in increased numbers every day. There are doubtless many people who have had it in mind to take advantage of our offer at some future time. But they have not considered that the supply of books which we were fortunate enough to contract for is limited, nor are they familiar with the fact, that owing to an enormous demand, which developed early in the campaign, the supply has been diminished daily. We hope that we still have a sufficient quantity on hand, but it would not surprise us if some of our readers were sadly disappointed at the end of the distribution. It is with this in mind that we today urge all those who have not availed themselves of the opportunity to clip their coupon at once. We shall run the coupon for a few days longer in order that all may take advantage of what is a very unusual offer on the part of a newspaper.

Seize Cases of Arms

(By Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, May 9.—The customs authorities today seized twenty cases of arms on the steamer Lord Charlemont from Baltimore. They were consigned to an English firm at Wolverhampton, for delivery at Dublin.

How to Laugh at Winter

There used to be a superstition that a cold winter was more healthful than a warm winter. The cold winter was supposed to "freeze the germs."

But the germs aren't disposed of so easily, and the truth is that any winter is as healthful as people will let it be. They can make it healthful by getting plenty of fresh air, and they can make it unhealthful by sealing up houses and street cars and offices, and poisoning themselves with foul, germ-laden air.

There is a greater temptation to seal things up when the weather is cold. So a cold winter is apt to be productive of more disease than a warm winter. If the weather is mild, people may let in some air occasionally and so refrain from mildly suffocating themselves.

So that you get plenty of ventilation and you can laugh at winter, warm or cold.

"Screeching" Street Cars

(Boston Post.)

The New York Public Service Commission has done a good service to the people of the big city by ordering all the local car companies to equip their brake shoes with a fiber gear device to avoid "screeching" of the wheels.

We cannot have noiseless cars, but let us have them a little less fiendish in their uproar when that is possible, as it often is.

Dean Swift Ostracised

(Boston Transcript.)

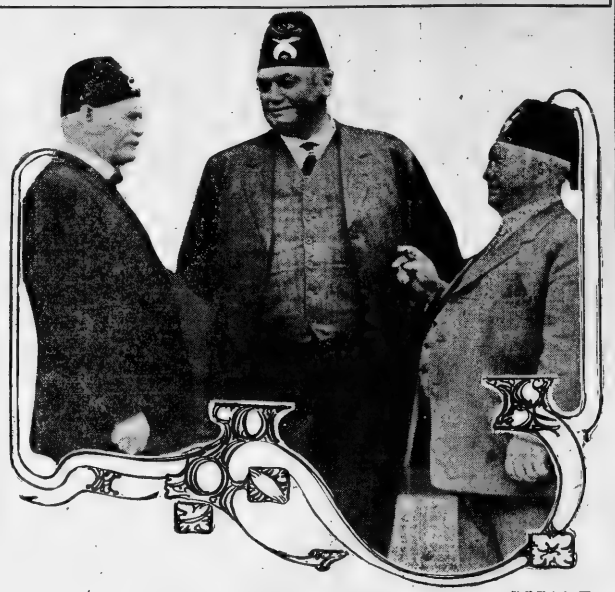
"Who is this Dean Swift they are talking about?" a perverse one said to Lady Bulwer; "I should like to invite him to my receptions."

"Alas, madam," replied Lady Bulwer, "the dean has done something that has shut him out of society."

"Dear me, what was that?"

"Well, about a hundred years ago he died."

FROM MAINE TO GEORGIA IN AUTO



—Staff Photo by Winn.

PRINCE KORA TEMPLE.

D. B. H. Power, at left; E. W. Fenley, in center, and John H. Merrill, at right, are three Shriners from Kora Temple, Lewiston, Maine, who came all the way to Atlanta in an automobile to attend the convention, arriving in the city Saturday.

SHELL FISH MEN CLOSE CONVENTION AT SEASHORE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 9.—The president of the National association of Shell Fish commissioners, which closed its convention here today, was authorized to appoint a member from each state represented, as a commission to solicit federal and state aid in the protection of the fish industry. At the sessions yesterday the speakers declared that unless the use of nets and the pollution of streams were restricted by the government the run of fish in the rivers of the country would soon be exhausted.

W. McDonald Lee, of Virginia, was elected president of the association.

New Orleans, it was said, probably would be selected for next year's convention.

Truth and Love

(Hamilton Wright Mabie.)

When I remember how earnestly men have striven to think their way into the secrets of the universe, and how certainly they have failed, I see clearly that only he who lives into truth finds it, and that love alone is immortal.

A Safe Will

A shrewd rich man of New York left a short will that is in no danger of being broken. The will disposes of the estate precisely as it would be divided by law if there were no will.

FIRST BILL IN MEXICAN CRISIS IS $2,701,327

Expense Account Submitted to Congress for General Expenditures

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The first big memorandum of expenses on account of the Mexican crisis sent to congress was submitted today when the house received estimates aggregating $2,701,327 for pay, subsistence, supplies, horses, barracks, transportation and engineering work for the troops now at Vera Cruz and on the Mexican border. The memorandum briefly says that "the necessity for these deficiency estimates could not have been foreseen when previous estimates were submitted." Congress was asked to make the appropriation immediately.

The largest item is $1,489,074 for transportation of the army, which is additional to $946,871 estimated March 17. This amount, the war department says, is required to cover the "expense of moving troops, of keeping certain transports in commission, chartering vessels, purchase of coal and water and of stevedoring in connecting with chartered vessels and the purchase of additional draft and pack animals required for proper equipment of troops in the field."

For horses for cavalry, artillery, engineers, etc., the war department asked $406,825.

YOUNG WOMAN FATALLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

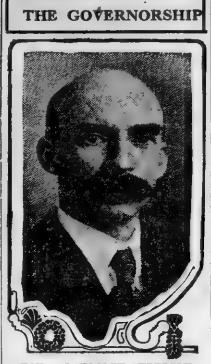
T. J. Barksdale's Car Overturns Near Craword Injuring Six Passengers

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 9.—While returning from the Tech-Georgia game in Athens this afternoon, the car of T. J. Barksdale, a prominent banker of this city, containing himself, his three daughters and W. M. Hill, overturned at a sharp curve near Crawford, fatally injuring one of the young ladies.

Only meager details are obtainable but it is understood that all are badly shaken up and that it is ont believed the young lady will recover.

Mr. Hill is only one that can be removed. Albert Hill, third baseman for Tech, was in the car but was not seriously injured.

EXPECTS TO WIN THE GOVERNORSHIP

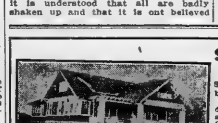


HON. J. RANDOLPH ANDERSON,

South Georgia's Candidate for Governor.

Hon. J. Randolph Anderson, of Savannah, is actively pushing his campaign for governorship. While in Atlanta a few days ago he declared that he was receiving highly satisfying reports concerning the reception of his candidacy in all sections of the state.

Mr. Anderson is one of the leading attorneys of Savannah. He is a prominent Mason and influential member of the Episcopal church. Mr. Anderson has served several terms in the general assembly and is at present president of the state senate. His friends insist that by reason of his long legislative experience he is especially well equipped to make Georgia a good governor.—(Advt.)



Southern Homes and Bungalows

Send for my handsome book of plans—Price..... 75c

This book contains photos, floor plans and descriptions of nearly 100 beautiful, practical and inexpensive bungalows and two-story houses. Cost to build $1,200 and up. Complete blueprint plans, details and specifications (when ordered from this book) only $5 to $10. Have drawn plans for over 1,200 Southern Homes.

Address LEILA ROSS WILBURN, Architect, Dept. "J," 305 Peters Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

A Shipment of Brand-New Overlands

$950 *Completely Equipped* f. o. b. Toledo, O.

$1075 *With electric starter and generator* f. o. b. Toledo, O.

Just arrived. Yours is here. Act today.

WE want to publicly apologize to the thousands of patient people who have been unable to get their Overland on the specified delivery date.

The situation has simply been beyond our control. Never before, during the entire history of our ever-expanding business, have orders exceeded our production program to such an astonishing extent as they have this season.

Shipping orders have poured into the factory on the average of from 500 to 600 cars a day—often running as high as 1000 cars a day.

However, this congestion is now relieved for we have been able to increase our factory production—and Overlands are now being shipped at the rate of 50 to 60 carloads a day.

Therefore, if you act promptly—by getting in touch with our dealer without further loss of time—you can be assured of an immediate delivery. Your Overland is ready to deliver to you right now.

We earnestly advise you not to wait until the demand again gets ahead of our increased production. Quick action means that tomorrow you can be enjoying your new Overland. And, what is more, you will know that you have secured the most economical and efficient popular priced car ever manufactured.

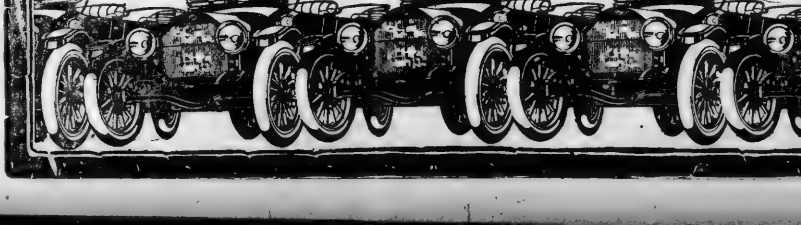
Make your arrangements today for a demonstration.

Remember, this is America's greatest motor car value. The Overland is a big, powerful, snappy, beautiful, comfortable, large, roomy car. And it is priced at 30% less than any other similar car made.

THE OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTO CO., Distributors
232 Peachtree Street

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Manufacturers of the famous Overland Delivery Wagons, Garford and Willys Utility Trucks. Full information on request.



NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICES

HARDIN—Friends of Colonel Mark A. Hardin, Mrs. John H. Measells, Mrs. Martha H. Garner, Mr. Edwin L. Hardin, Miss Virginia Hardin, Miss Helen Hardin, and Mr. John H. Measells, are invited to attend the funeral of Colonel Mark A. Hardin, tomorrow (Monday) May 11, at 10:30 a. m., from the Sacred Heart church. The following nephews will act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, Dr. H. L. Johnston, Willard Hardin, John Hardin, Mark A. Hardin, Dudley Lambert, Harry Beck, and Howell C. Cloud. Escorts of state houses officials, camp 149, U. C. V., and Georgia lodge of F. & A. M., are requested to assemble at the church at 10:15 o'clock. Interment in Oakland cemetery. Limosines will leave Barclay & Brandon's at 9:45 o'clock.

GANNON—Friends of Mr. Julian I. Gannon, Mrs. Isabelle Gannon, Messrs. W. J. and H. Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burrell, Apalachicola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Macon, Ga.; Misses Mae and Lyola Gannon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Julian I. Gannon, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, from Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment Oakland. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at chapel of F. J. Bloomfield at 9:30 a. m.: Messrs. James LaHatte, Richmond Mases, Egbert LeFalles, Joseph DiCristine, Gregory Murphy and Vincent Kane.

WAY—Funeral services for Mr. James M. Way will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from chapel of F. J. Bloomfield. Interment will be in West View.

HENDON—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hendon are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son, George J., today at 11 o'clock at Mt. Zion church. Flowers in care of F. J. Bloomfield.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC SALE

THE city of Atlanta will sell at public auction at city hall, May 25, 1914, 11 o'clock a. m., lot 50 feet front on Mayson avenue, 207 feet deep, 124 feet wide, in rear. Right reserved to reject all bids.

J. M. FULTON,
City Marshal.

MORPHINE Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home. Write for free book on subject. Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 406, Vinson Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

Hi-Grade Shrine Pennants. The College "Co-Op," 119 Peachtree, Candler Bldg.

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

Has a Cure For Pellagra

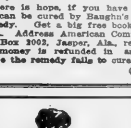
Farre Nicholas, Laurel, Miss., writes "Seems to me if I had not obtained your remedy when I did I would not have lived much longer. I am glad you discovered this wonderful remedy that will cure Pellagra. When I began using Baughn's Pellagra Remedy my weight was 68 odd pounds; now it is 90 odd. I would like this published and sent to sufferers of Pellagra."

This is published at her request. If you suffer from Pellagra or know of any one who suffers from Pellagra it is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn, who has fought and conquered the dread malady right in the Pellagra belt of Alabama.

The symptoms—hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off; sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a glazing red with much mucous and choking; indigestion and nausea; either diarrhoea or constipation.

There is hope, if you have Pellagra you can be cured by Baughn's Pellagra Remedy. Get a big free book on Pellagra. Address American Compounding Co., Box 2062, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.

(Advt.)



Substitute Stenographers

The sudden illness of a capable stenographer need not put the office out of tune.

While one of the typewriter exchanges MAY be able to put you in touch with a woman who has done similar work, Journal WANT ADS will reach women who have had experience in your line.

Phone your Want to The Journal.

Main 2000; Atlanta 423.

ADVERTISING IN THE JOURNAL SELLS THE GOODS

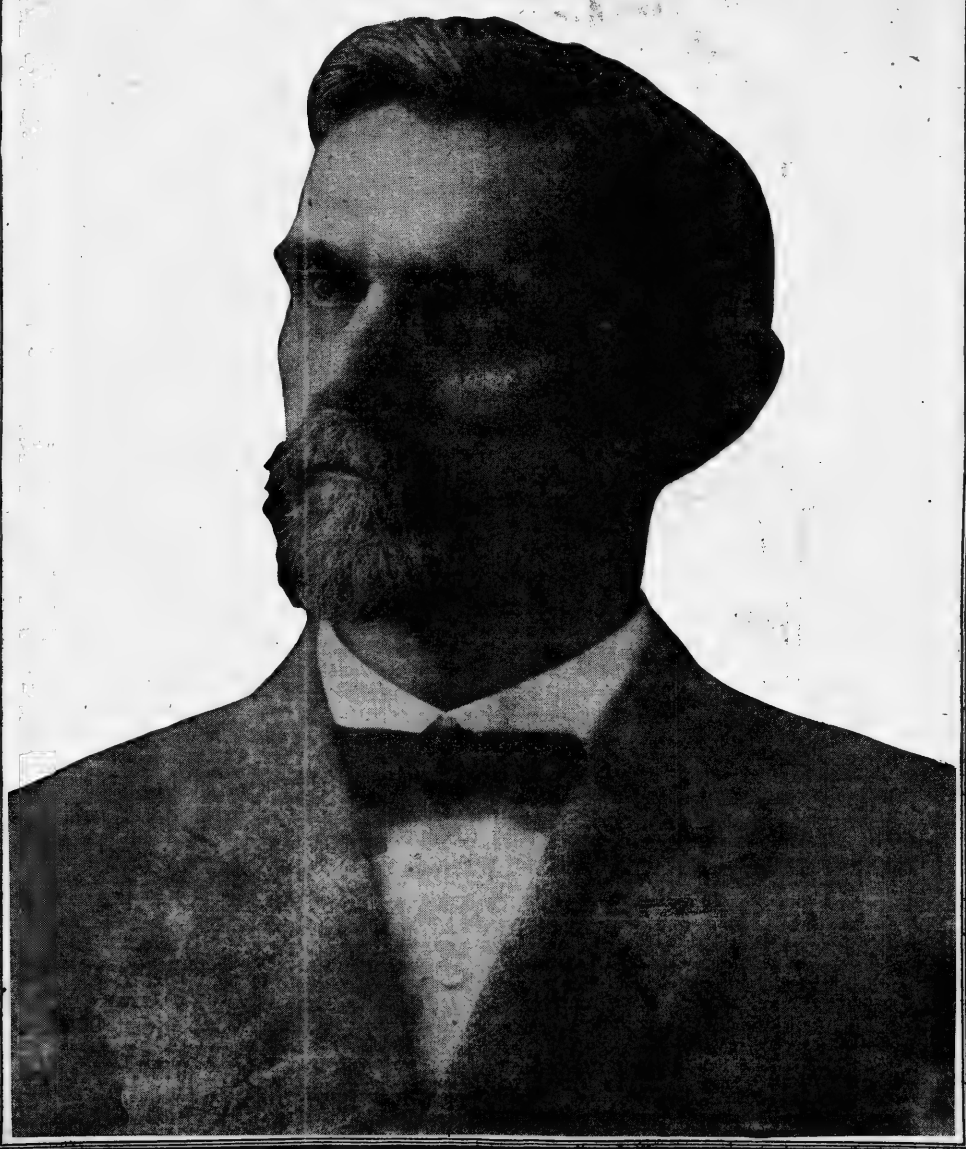
THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

The Atlanta Journal.

THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

VOL. XXXII. NO. 76. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1914. C PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Georgia Leaders



Paul B. Trammell

ADVT. ADVT.

Georgia Leaders



A. P. Stewart

ADVT. ADVT.

Georgia Leaders



Jesse E. Mercer

ADVT. ADVT.

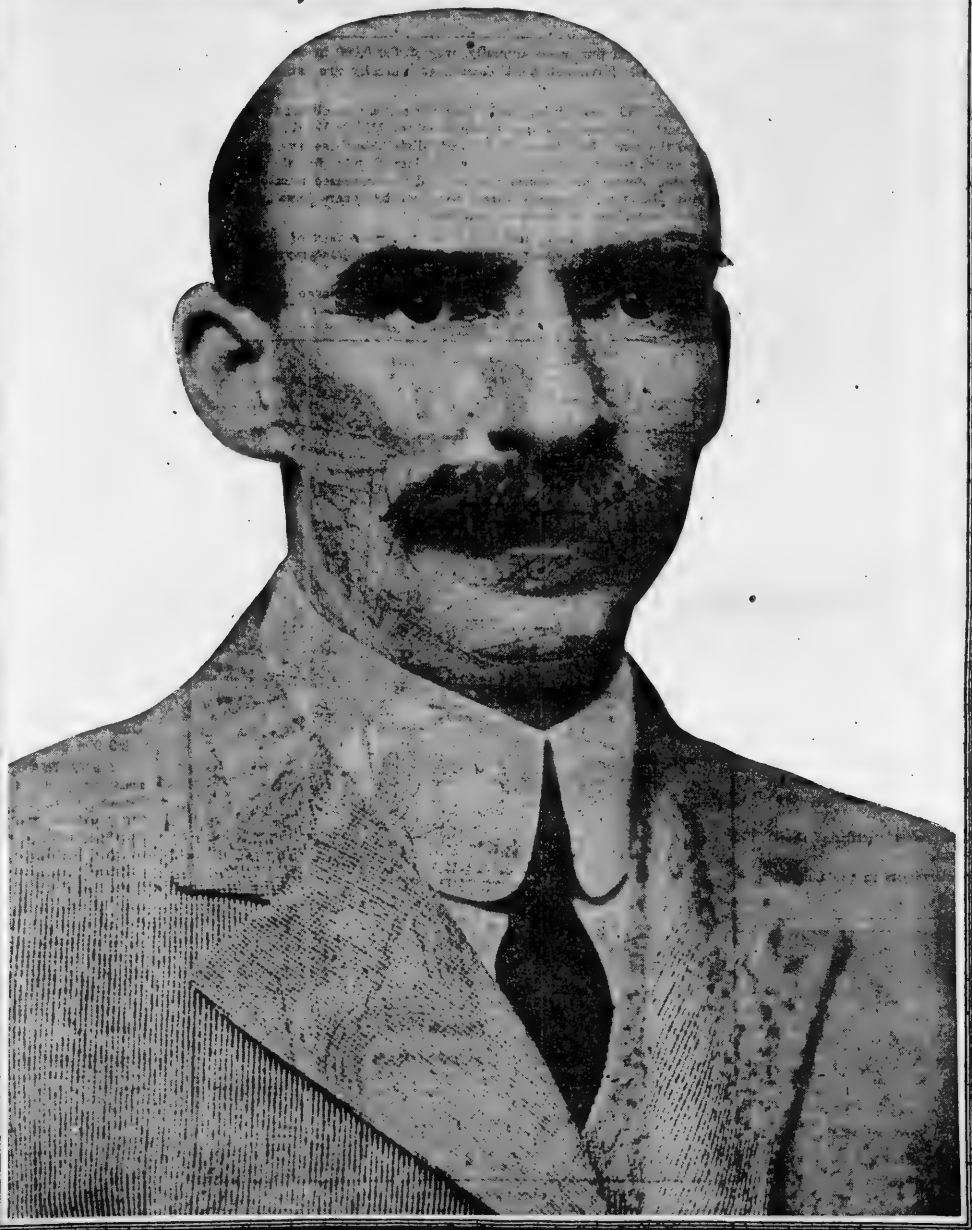
Georgia Leaders



G. R. Hutchens,
Of Rome

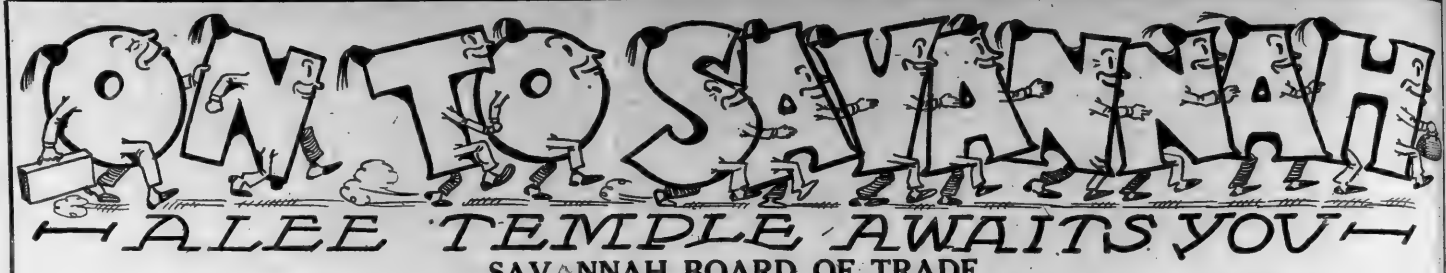
ADVT. ADVT.

Georgia Leaders



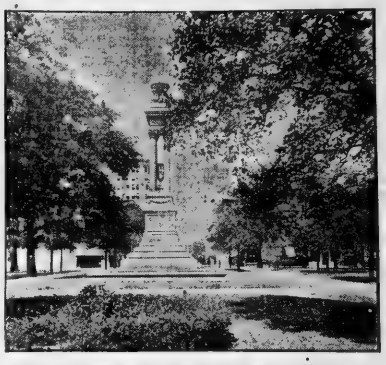
J. Randolph Anderson

ADVT ADVT



SAVANNAH BOARD OF TRADE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, Chatham County



GORDON MONUMENT, WRIGHT SQUARE, SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH has a population of 85,000.

The National Government has recognized, in a very signal way, the supreme commercial importance of the port of Savannah, in that it has expended approximately $12,000,000 on the improvement of the Savannah River and Harbor. The Government statistics reveal the fact that the commerce of Savannah is greater than that of the combined ports between Baltimore and Mobile, and enjoys the greatest percentage of growth in commerce generally.

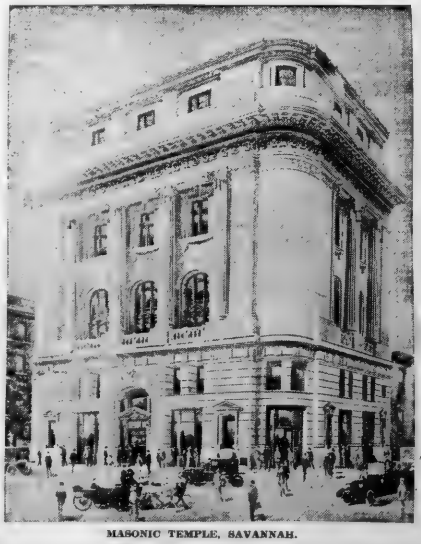
SAVANNAH is the largest naval stores port in the world. Prices on naval stores—that is, Rosin and Turpentine—for the entire world are made at Savannah.

SAVANNAH is the second largest cotton port in the United States.

SAVANNAH ranks second in foreign exports of domestic merchandise on the Atlantic Coast and is exceeded only by New York. Savannah ranks fourth in foreign exports of domestic merchandise for the entire United States.

SAVANNAH manufactures more fertilizer than any other one point in the world.

One of the largest cotton oil plants in the United States is located at Savannah.



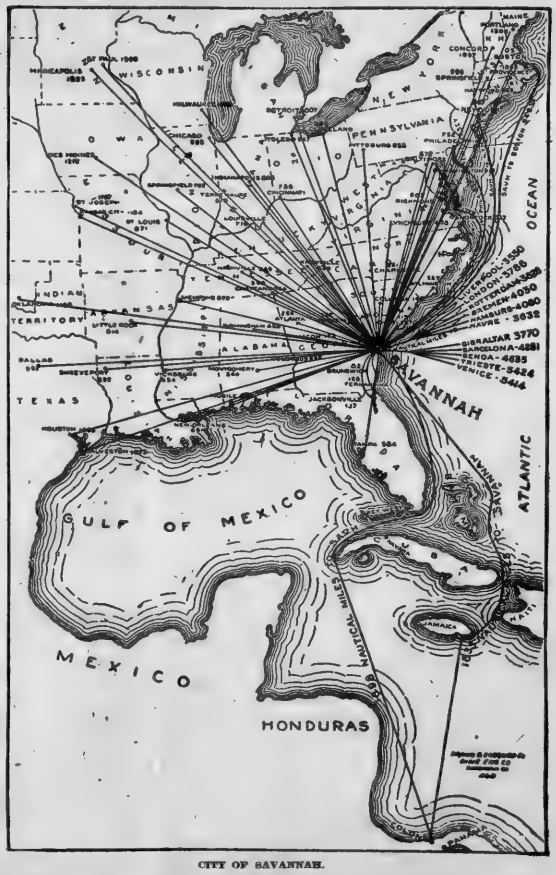
MASONIC TEMPLE, SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH purchases annually over $250,000,000 in domestic and foreign exchange. Savannah bank clearances annually are estimated at over $900,000,000.

SAVANNAH, combining as it does the railway facilities to attract the agricultural products and manufactures of the Middle West and the Southeast, and the water facilities with which to distribute these products throughout the entire world is unquestionably the logical port for the locating of distributing houses and manufactories; and the increased number of manufacturing plants at Savannah during the past ten years have exceeded by far the expectations of the most sanguine.

SAVANNAH is the largest and most important port of the South Atlantic, through which passes annually foreign and domestic commerce aggregating $350,000,000.

Four great trunk lines enter Savannah, with a mileage of over 18,000 miles. The terminals at Savannah cover over 3,500 acres. Every wharf is



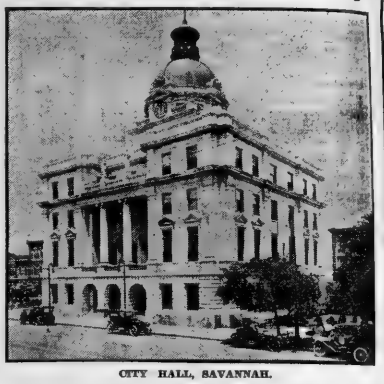
CITY OF SAVANNAH.

connected with the four trunk lines of railroads. Coastwise steamship lines connect Savannah regularly with New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Jacksonville. These steamers average three trips each week, with a corresponding service from the ports named to Savannah.

SAVANNAH ships to the interior banks of this section $7,000,000 to $8,000,000 annually in currency, for the moving of crops to the ports, without charge for services. Savannah banks refrain from any speculative schemes, thereby enabling them to advance more money to the naval stores, cotton and lumber industries and country merchants and banks, than any other city of the producing section of the South Atlantic States. In other words, most of the money is used strictly in developing the agricultural needs of this territory and legitimate mercantile enterprises.

SAVANNAH receives cotton not only from this section but as far west as Texas, Arkansas and other Western states.

(adv.)



CITY HALL, SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH has over 150 miles of the finest automobile roads in this country, which have been made famous by the greatest automobile events that have ever been held.

SAVANNAH has ten summer resorts located on the salt water, within 20 to 40 minutes' ride from the residential section of the city. The territory immediately adjacent to Savannah affords the finest fishing and hunting grounds in the South. The Golf Links at Savannah are known to be the most beautiful and picturesque in the world.

SAVANNAH offers all of the advantages to be found in a city of 200,000 population in educational facilities, recreation, etc.

In the matter of health, the official report proves it to be the most healthful city on the South Atlantic. Only the purest artesian water from wells 500 to 1,000 feet deep is used.

SAVANNAH, due to her geographical position and unsurpassed terminal facilities and freedom from ice and snow which, during the winter months, are the greatest hindrances to quick despatch at most Northern ports; Savannah, combining as she does the railroad facilities with which to draw to it the agricultural products and manufactures of the Middle West and the South; Savannah, with her magnificent fleet of coastwise steamships, and with her direct freight steamships plying between the ports of the United Kingdom, the Continent of Europe, Latin America and the Orient; **SAVANNAH**, with these advantages, has outstripped all the ports of the Atlantic Coast except New York in exports. The value of exports (foreign only) exceed $100,000,000 annually.

THOMAS PURSE.
Savannah, Ga., May 7th, 1914. Supt. and Sec'y.



SCENE ON BULL STREET—SAVANNAH'S MOST PROMINENT THOROUGHFARE.

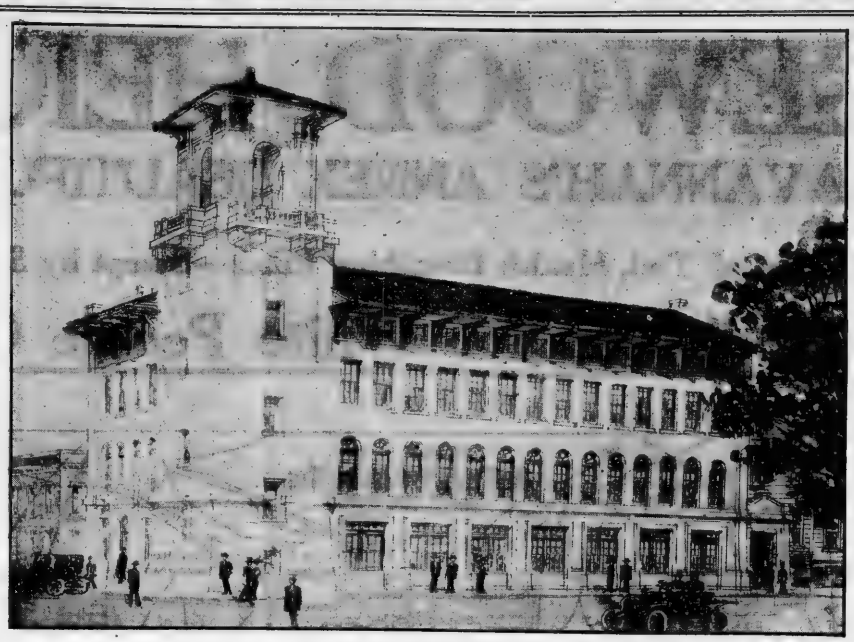
WELCOME SHRINERS TO OUR CITY

Cigar Factory
of
Lee Roy Myers
Company

Clean, Light
and
Well Ventilated

Up-to-Date

Capacity
50,000 Cigars
Daily



You Are
Invited
To Visit
Our Factory
While
In
Savannah

LEE ROY MYERS COMPANY

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

There's a big saving in freight on HUB Shoes, both "coming and going." A saving that is reflected in the QUALITY of every pair.

We give, in extra value, to the wearer of HUB Shoes, what Inland Jobbers give to the transportation companies.

A direct water line from our factories in the East to our distributing warehouses in Savannah, enables us to promptly supply dealers with the best values in HUB Shoes of every style.

Years of experience behind every pair.
The quality is proven in the wear.

If QUALITY counts with YOU, just Tel-e-phone, or Tel-e-graph, or Tell-a-HUB-Shoe-Agent.

JOS. ROSENHEIM SHOE CO., Savannah

SHRINERS and VISITORS WELCOME

RIDGEWOOD HEIGHTS

SAVANNAH'S ANNEX BEAUTIFUL!

Situated in the Midst of Tall, Health Breathing Pines---Swept by Salt Laden Breezes

A Subdivision for White People Only

Prices

Front Lots on Paved Road,

$150

Skidaway Ave. Road Fronts,

$100

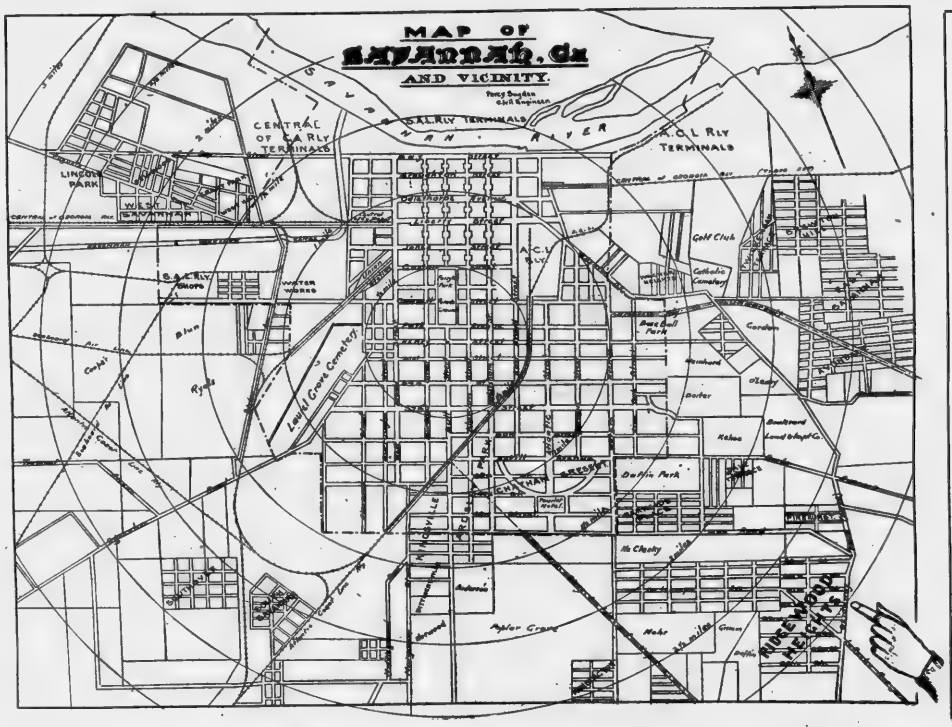
500

Other Lots

$85

All Lots

30x100 feet, with 40-ft. Streets and 15-ft. Lanes.



Terms of Sale

Per Lot:
First and Second Payments,

$5.00 Each

Balance
$2.00 Month
No Interest.
No Taxes.

20% Off Price If Paid Up by January 1, 1915

Warranty Deed and Recording Fee Free of Cost.

A SAVINGS BANK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE!

The Monster Fortunes of All Times Have Come From Low-Priced Lots Near a Growing City

A 5-CENT FARE ON TROLLEY LINE BRINGS YOU ON THE PROPERTY

This is a bona fide development. My name attached to this sale is a guarantee.

Pretty homes will be built. Water, light and modern demands of a grown-up city, all will be here.

Buy now while the prices are low. A sharp advance is bound to come. Money, brains and push is behind this proposition.

This Coupon Worth $5.00

Five dollars cash and this coupon will pay $10 on one lot in Ridgewood Heights, if used before June 1st, 1914. These coupons, clipped from other papers, can be used likewise on purchases of more than one lot.

To Platshek, "King" of Real Estate, Savannah, Ga.:

Select for me ..... (How Many) Lots of the best unsold lots, and I agree to your terms of sale as advertised. Enclosed please find $..... in cash.

_____ *Purchaser*

_____ *Address* *State* _____

PLATSHEK, "KING" of REAL ESTATE in SAVANNAH, GA.

Want Ad Section

The Atlanta Journal.

Want Ad Section

VOL. XXXII. NO. 76. D ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Journal Want-Ad Rates

One time, 10c a line.
Three times, 5c a line.
Seven times, 5c a line.

a reduced rates are for consecu-insertions each with count-
words of average length are ted as a line.
e minimum charge is the price two lines.
oney will be refunded on the rate of the second ad for paid-in-ance Want Ads which may be continued.
ll discontinuances should be made person at The Journal office or by Telephone direction expenses are valid.
he Journal maintains a messen-service and a phone-receiving ice 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 our convenience.

Telephones
Main 2000
Atlanta 423

The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew

Find the Want Ad Meant for You

WANTED HELP—MALE

MEN WITH trained minds and bodies needed, the United States Navy affords a chance to learn a good trade and practice while learning. You will be developed mentally and physically, and be given a chance for advancement as you become proficient. The life is healthy, and has many interesting features. Good food, lodging, medical care if sick, ang first uniform, outfit furnished free. If you are an American citizen of good character and sound health, under the years of age (or under 21 if you do not already possess a trade) consider what the Navy offers. If you must be 18 to enlist, and if under 21 must have the consent of your parents or guardian. Talk this matter over with them and then call at Navy Recruiting Station Peachtree and Auburn avenue, Atlanta, and learn details of the Navy's offer. Or address Bureau of Navigation, Box 501, Navy Dept., 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.

SALESMAN WANTED—One of the largest door-to-door manufacturing factories in the world wants a man to handle the best line of popular-priced toilet necessity for the retail and wholesale trade. Profitable. Monthly 25 and 50-per-cent. Liberal commission and bonus. No experience. Address United Lace and Embroidery Corporation, Clothier Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FARM HANDS to help on dairy and truck farm, $40.00 per month. Must be good milkers. Prefer man with family to help in truck. Will furnish good dwelling and garden spot, regular work and advancement for right man. W. A. Hartsfield, Jr., Atlanta, Ga., or address Hartsfield Farm, on Howell Mill road, from end of Atlanta Railway Power Co.'s line.

WANTED—Man to contract to cut hardwood timber into ties, bridge, car and other stock, either under guarantee or 50 per cent basis. If he otherwise, 14 to 2 miles of railroad, in Virginia. 6,000,000 feet. Must be ready to start work second. Address P. care Hodges & Hodges, Wash ia. & Trust bldg., Washington, D. C.

LET ME pay you $30 monthly. Only ten minutes of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Send me your name and address today. Order your business, instructive booklet and literature at once. Albert Mills, 2105 Mitchell st., Tampa, Fla.

BOOKKEEPERS, stenographers, salesmen, accountants, clerks, chemical office men, clerks, telegraphers, railroad men, telegraph operators, station agents, we are in touch with good openings at good salaries. Write us today for positions now open. Southern Business Agency, Arling ton Building, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Men to learn the cotton business in our sample rooms. We also teach grading and classing course by correspondence. Write for evenings for competent man. Call or write for information. Memphis Cotton Sampling Co., Cotton School, Riser building, Atlanta, Ga., or Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED—A young man experienced in making up mill work lists from plans. One experienced in making mixed details preferred. Call at mill in Florida, State age, if married or single and salary expected first letter. Address Press Manufacturer, 2105 Mitchell st., Tampa, Florida.

WANTED—Firemen "Ris. ...on, Electric Motor ...ren conductors. Coura ...s keeping car posters. ...ce. Experience unnece... ...ry. Strike. Enclose stamp, name position wanted. Railway Bureau, Dept. 11, Indianapolis, Ind.

DESIRABLE MIRRORS, salesmen for cream separators and other farm specialties. Pay from $ to $10 daily. New proposition. Big demand. Sell on sight. Send for sample. Free outfit. Experience unnecessary. Address Dept. 6606 Farrell, Chicago.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS in post offices, railway mail and other branches of U. S. Civil Service. Examinations soon. Write for free list of positions. Secretary Examiner, Southern Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Proposition. Co-operate with me in securing sharing mail order business. Will start you in permanent, profitable, mail order business. Write today to Mail Order Institute, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Barbers wages in demand. Big wages and steady work. Learn by our new method. Wages while learning. Tools furnished. Catalog free. Moler Barber College, A. S. 58 Lucile st., Atlanta, Ga.

DRAUGHON'S Business College, Atlanta, Ga., or Montgomery, Ala. No vacation. Enter now.

COLORED LABORERS WANTED. ED. MANGUM & GENERAL CO., PRYOR ST. AND SO. R. R.

ADVERTISEMENT writers—to write at home. Experience not essential as we direct and assist you. Send for free booklet. Learn particulars for acceptable copy. Advertising Associations Room 142, 45 West 34th St., New York City.

HONEST MAN WANTED in each town for special advertising work; $15 a week to start; experience unnecessary. Address Manager, 1 Broad. Address at once McLean, Block & Co., 701 B Security St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A No. 1 carriage and automobile painter. A man that is capable of taking charge of a paint shop. Apply at Beck & Gazan Hardware Co., between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock Monday morning.

GET READY for the forthcoming civil service examinations. We prepare you by mail at small cost. Big salaries and easy work. Write for booklet 31. Capital Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

WANTED HELP—FEMALE

LADIES make $20 weekly selling our sanitary specialties for women and children; fast sellers, steady repeaters, immense territory; exclusive, all or spare time. Write for catalog. Peerless Supply Co., Dept. 3, Springfield, Ohio.

WOMEN sell guaranteed hosiery to friends and neighbors; 70 per cent profit; full or part time; big seller; 1914 line; $10 outfit; experience unnecessary. International Mills, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa.

GIRLS—Address envelopes and mail circular letters, spare or all time. Pleasant remunerative work. Send stamp for reply. Mercantile Advertising Co., 418 So. Market, Chicago.

LADY stenographers every town and village to do special copying and mailing, preparing local lists, etc. Extra work paid for. American Supply company, Jacksonville, Fla.

LADIES, make aprons at home, $100 per 100. Work sent prepaid to reliable workers. Stamp for particulars. Eagle Manufacturing Co., Dept. 62-A, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WOMEN paying home work. New book reveals how $14 actual paid occupation. Send 2c stamp for copy write today for offer. Albert Berg, 36 Dry Goods Exchange, N. Y.

WOMEN, GET GOVERNMENT JOBS. $70.00 month. Many appointments coming. List positions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 601 M, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES to travel and solicit for high class edible products. Salary $18 weekly. Must be willing to work. Apply in person, if possible, 24 Austell building.

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell Rexall Dried Fruits. Mr. Mac-Neil, Rexall Drug Co., Dept. 29, Omaha, Neb.

AN Intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Send stamp for particulars. Press Syndicate, 965, Lockport, N. Y.

DO EASY, pleasant coloring work at home; good pay, no canvassing. Send stamp for work required. Illustrated particulars free. Helping Hand, 1916 Ashland Ave., Chicago.

$18 WEEK, expenses advanced. Women to travel and appoint agents for concentrated food; sell in stores. Reliable Co., Dept. 78, Harris.

LADIES, $5 to $12 weekly; home writing; spare time. Send stamped, self addressed envelope for particulars. Marchmer, 613 W. 137 St. New York.

WANTED LADY TRAVELER—Experience unnecessary. Salary $60 monthly and expenses; allowance to right party. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

LADIES, $5 to $12 weekly; home writing; spare time. Send stamped, self addressed envelope for particulars. Marchmer, 613 W. 137 St. New York.

WANTED LADY TRAVELER—Experience unnecessary. Salary $60 monthly and expenses; allowance to right party. McBrady & Co., Chicago.

WRITE moving picture plays; $50 each; all or spare time; no correspondence course. Details free. Atlas Co., 306 Atlas Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIRLS, take course in Miss Sparkman's improved Multistory School 0414 Whitehall. Free scholarship. Limited to fifteen. Only one left.

GIRLS LEARN millinery. Ideal School of Millinery, 1004½ Whitehall, corner Mitchell. We make and sell hats from base.

WANTED—Office girl to do work usually done by office boy. Apply at once, Atlanta Supply Co., Dept. 38, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Fireclaws white cook; one white waitress; references required. 1018 Candler building.

GIRLS, learn millinery. Ideal School of Millinery, 1004½ Whitehall, corner Mitchell. We make and sell hats from base.

WANTED—Office girl to do work usually done by office boy. Apply at once, Atlanta Supply Co., Dept. 38, Cleveland, Ohio.

BURR embroidery work sent anywhere post paid; no canvassing. Burr Embroidery Co., Dept. 38, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Fireclaws white cook; one white waitress; references required. 1018 Candler building.

WANTED—Six bright young ladies for Stribers' work. Every week, good pay. Call Monday. 1018 Candler building.

TEN lady canvassers, good commission. Call 208 South Pryor street, between 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. Monday.

WANTED—Young lady manicurist at once, also union barbers. Allen M. Pierce, 49 Marietta street.

WANTED—A good reliable servant for general housework in small family. 485 Peachtree st. Phone 1715.

A COMPETENT woman to sew by day in home, capable of making tailored shirtwaists. Phone Ivy 715.

COMPETENT maid laundress, $5 per week. Apply Brumpton, Ponce de Leon apartments, 1.

WANTED—Competent white nurse for young child. Ivy 656.

EXPERIENCED hotel pantry woman. 1018 Century bldg.

WANTED HELP—Male and Female

WIDE
GENERAL MILL HELP
REPRESENTATIVE
BLASHER TENDERS,
LOOM FIXERS
CAN USE COMPLETE FAMILIES.
HIGH WAGES—STEADY WORK.
FULTON BAG & COTTON MILLS,
ATLANTA, GA.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS open to Men and Women. Over 16,000 appointments coming. $65 to $150 month. Full particulars free. Write Short Route. Vacations. Common sense education sufficient. Full directions telling how to get position free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 601 M, Rochester, N. Y.

$150 IN CASH this month to writers of verses or melodies for new songs. Send your work today or write for particulars. Empire Music Co., Dept. C. F., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN. Big Pay. Write immediately for Free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 601 M, Rochester, N. Y.

CREDIT cutters scholarship. Banking, bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting. Day and night. Number limited. Piedmont Business College, Carnegie Way.

WANTED—Mill help. Fifty good families to work in cotton mill at Quitman. Good wages and steady employment. Address Quitman Cotton Co., Quitman, Ga.

WRITE moving picture plays, $50.00 each. All or spare time; experience unnecessary. Details free. Empire Reporting Co., Brazelton, Ga.

WANTED—AGENTS

$8,000 QUICKLY CORNED—Chancy, Va., 9 weeks' record. Now starting Southern extension. Twentieth century marvel, the Rotary Vacuum Washer. Saves labor, washes and mockers bathroom, no pipes, no plumbing, no attachments. Holds 10 gallons of water. Sells on an umbrella. Cannot leak, guaranteed 10 years. Agents, salesmen, managers, jobbers, factory, lawyers, mechanics, laborers, wage slaves and others broken for the sticks, get busy, quit getting rich. Read these records: Sold 6 in an hour, 11 in three hours, John Hogan, Iowa; 7 Brooks, Idaho, made $46 Sunday. Lay, 12 orders yesterday. Write for terms. Ad. Z. Hauchmann, Kansas, Success, prosperity, stamp for free booklet. Write today. Vacuum Washer Co., 1916 Vacuum Washer Building, Toledo, Ohio.

$1,200 COLD CASH—MADE PAID, RANKED first $25 Saturday. Others $12 to $18 daily. Join our famous $1,000 class, which absolutely guarantees $1,000 per year. Have started over a farmer, 454 $2,200 in 4 days. Schleicher, a farmer, 454 $2,200 in 4 days. Schleicher, a farmer, 454 $2,200 in 4 days. Schleicher,

The Rat, Tat, Tats of Opportunity Are Sounding on This Page

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WARE & HARPER

BUSINESS BROKERS.
SECOND 724 AND 725
ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
Bell Main 1705. Atlanta 1705.

$3,000 WELL established and splendidly located DRUG, SODA WATER, CIGAR and TOBACCO business; cheap rent; home trade assets over $5,000; might consider selling one-half interest to desirable partner.

ABOUT $750 HIGH class FANCY GROCERY located on a prominent corner of fine class residence section; living rooms attached; this is a fine opportunity for a man who wants a good clean fancy grocery business.

$1,000 WELL established, highly profitable, reputable and growing REAL ESTATE, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE and LOAN business; in one of North Georgia's finest inland cities of 3,500 population; men clearing $3,000 to $4,000 per year; this town is the county seat of one of the best counties in Georgia; it is the principal business in this line in that great city; owner wants to move to Atlanta only cause of offer.

$1,500 WILL give terms on a part of the purchase price to an acceptable purchaser; 17-room COMMERCIAL HOTEL in one of Georgia's best towns of 2,500 population; not over 50 miles from Atlanta; electric lights, waterworks, sewerage, hot and cold water.

$1,880 WELL established, growing and highly profitable UNDERTAKING FURNITURE business and 3c and 10c STORE. This includes installment accounts of $6,500, which are worth 75 cents on the dollar, and stock of new merchandise amounting to $800; an opportunity for some one.

$1,250 OR WILL sell half interest to an experienced, reputable purchaser for $600; completely equipped SAW MILL; will clear $50 per day of sell-on log plus timber in the pile of mill; just ready for operation; profits should be $1,000 per month, owner is not a machinist and wants a partner who understands this line of business.

$400 ONE of the very highest class, most up-to-date, exclusively high-grade equipped CAFES in the city of Atlanta; located in the basement of possibly the finest office building in the south; this is a real great big sacrifice; best reason in the world for selling; actual purchase price, with the use of many thousands dollar's worth of fixtures which go with rent of room.

$2,250 ONE HALF interest to an acceptable purchaser, who can take charge of the office of and manage a high, reputable growing and profitable UNDERTAKING business; town of 4,000 population; less than 50 miles from Atlanta, in North Georgia; this is a real nice, clean, up-to-date business and can be completely taken up with big corporation.

$700 ONE-HALF cash and balance monthly will buy splendidly and completely equipped FRENCH DRY CLEANING AND DYEING business; established for years; the original cost about $1,800; net profit 50 per cent, fine opportunity for the right man.

$2,000 COMPLETELY equipped STEAM LAUNDRY in one of North Georgia's best cities of 8,000 to 10,000 population; big territory in every direction; no laundry within 25 miles near, this equipment cost $6,500 and is a great sacrifice at the price; owner has a great deal of other interests; requires entire time, would trade for good farm land or city real estate at its actual worth; only reason for selling; cannot give personal attention.

$250 ONE-HALF interest in a MANIFAC TURERS' AGENCY proposition, to an acceptable party who can furnish $250 cash for this proposition; big demand; goods sold by agents on commission; paying 50 per cent profit; fine opportunity for small investment.

$1,500 ALL of this money to go into stock of high-class business for lease; one-half interest to an acceptable purchaser in established, reputable and growing CLEANING business; big possibilities in this; owner wants assistance and capital.

$1,200 ONE-HALF interest in one of the best established and highly profitable ELECTRIC THEATER; in one of the best towns of 2,500 population; absolutely clearing $140 to $200 per month.

$2,750 ONE-HALF interest in a well established, profitable 17 months' business; high-class DRUG STORE in one of North Georgia's best little solidest towns of about 1,500 population; scarcely any competition; owner has other business ready to engage in; $7,000; owner wants assistance of capable party; a real opportunity.

$500 OR would sell half interest to right party established PROPRIETARY MEDICINE business; should pay handsomely; the business he would secure $500 worth of stock in the way of Medicine, Toilet Articles, Toilet Articles, Extracts, etc. Enormous possibilities in this line.

$350 ONE-HALF interest in a well established, high-class, profitable LUNCH STAND; good, profitable business; WATER, STEAM HEAT and HIGH TAURANT clearing $120 per month; best reasons for selling.

$2,000 BEAUTIFULLY equipped, popular, reputable and profitable ELECTRIC THEATER, about 275 seats, in one of North Georgia's best cities of 8,000 population, clearing for the owner, who lives in Atlanta, from $125 to $175 per month; this will positively be made for one who can give personal attention.

$1,500 WELL established and completely equipped with first-class up-to-date and staple merchandise; BOTTLING WORKS, one of north Georgia's best towns of 5,000 population; must sell; reason for selling.

$3,000 OLD established and profitable JEWELRY business, fine location; owner of this has valuable lease on store; will sell for $3,000, which is quite a bargain.

$3,500 SPLENDIDLY located, in one of the largest and handsomest office Buildings in the City, beautifully and almost newly equipped; healthy WATER, STEAM HEAT and LUNCH business; doing a business in the present line of about $450 per month, which can be greatly increased by party giving business his entire attention; other business only reason for offer

$4,000 SPLENDIDLY located on a most excellent corner in Atlanta's best city, in the most thickly populated and strictly high class residential section; high-class DRUG, SODA WATER, CIGAR AND TOBACCO business of about $6,000 per year; splendid cash cheap rent, a real assets for the investment can be greatly increased.

$550 WELL established 16 years, and splendidly located VARIETY STORE in one of north Georgia's best towns of 5,000 population; must sell; reason for selling.

$1,400 WELL established and profitable GROCERY AND RESTAURANT fine location; must sell at sacrifice; reason for selling; a real opportunity in this line

$1,800 ONE of the most highly reputable and highly profitable ROOMING HOUSES in Atlanta, HOUSES on the North Side of the City; 20 rooms; clearing about $150 per month; reason this is possibly the best opportunity in this line in Atlanta; the health compels sale.

$11,000 MOST beautifully equipped, reputable and profitable high class DRUG BUSINESS in FLORIDA HOTEL; heart of Atlanta; lights steam heat, electric elevator, etc., clearing about $500 per month; will sell for $5,000 cash and balance on reasonable terms to the purchaser.

$1,250 CASH MIGHT consider some right per cent real estate at the present time; will establish business in one of the most thickly populating residence section of Atlanta; DRUG, SODA WATER, CIGAR and TOBACCO business. This is only the actual cost of the stock, as the soda fixtures and equipment go with the rest of the store room. Owner can not give more time to attend to other business; only $40 per month.

$600 BEAUTIFULLY furnished, splendidly located, up-to-date 12-room BOARDING HOUSE, on one of the most beautiful streets in Atlanta; close to the heart of the city; making money; the owner has other business which requires entire time.

$1,500 COMPLETELY equipped and strictly high-class JOB PRINTING plant; established for five years; actual assets $4,500; we have a very capable and experienced high-grade man who will positively guarantee a paying investment in this plant, with his services.

$800 BEAUTIFULLY, completely and newly furnished HOUSE, with 18 rooms, 14 rooms, newly papered throughout, rent only $25 per month; clearing $50 to $60 per month, and can be greatly increased; ill health of owner only cause of offer.

$3,500 WELL established splendidly located GENERAL MERCHANDISE business; located on the backbone Air Line R. R., not over 50 miles from Atlanta, in one of the very best agricultural sections of the state; this price is only 80c on the dollar; good reason for offer; might exchange for Atlanta real estate at the right price.

WATCH!—Those ads changed daily—WATCH!
ABOVE FOR SALE BY PAUL & HARPER.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE BY

Young-Rosser-Goodroe Co.

FURNITURE ABOUT $2,000 on hand; owner has other business; cheap rent; fine opportunity in FURNITURE business, good location; must interest to desirable partner.

BOARDING HOUSE, 16 rooms, price $1,400, fine location on Peachtree street, plenty of boarders at good prices

PRINTING $1,000 (terms) buys all modern equipped JOB PRINTING office; doing a good business and making money; fine chance for good printer.

DRUGS $2,000 (Half cash, balance easy) buys established and well equipped DRUG and SODA business in good town near Atlanta on good car line; the only drug store in town; good reason for selling; a big opportunity, investigate.

GROCERIES (GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERY and MEAT business, in good live town of 2,000 population, 30 miles of Atlanta; nice fixtures, clean, fresh stock; the only market in town; for quick sale only $650 cash. Investigate

BOARDING $500 (on terms) buys high class and well furnished 10-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE; near Capitol City Club; best of location; doing a fine business; will take $300 cash; table boarders to good paying; owner has other business; reason for selling. Big bargain. Let us show you this.

TAILORING VICINITY Peachtree and Piedmont Hotel; long lease; very cheap rent; fine location; doing will pay all expenses; best location in the city. Big bargain. Owner has other business; the man who knows the business. Only small investment; better see us QUICK.

LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING business, good location in Atlanta; small capital; will bear investigation; responsible party to take charge and can secure controlling interest for about $2,000 cash; balance to suit. Fine opportunity for the right man

RESTAURANT NICE and well-located; fully equipped; on main street; hotel connection; good patronage; the place to make money. Price, $2,000; half cash.

10-ROOM BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE, close in; modern; corner lot; fine side, well furnished; a bargain. Price, $350. Must sell.

5-CHAIR WHITE BARBER SHOP (in Brunswick, Ga.); established 3 years; well equipped; good patronage; clearing $30 month; owner retiring. Price, $2,000. A pick up.

YOUNG MAN $500 BUYS half interest in well established, popular MEN'S CLOTHING store; new clearing $250 per month; owner needs good, live partner.

$500 CASH BALANCE monthly (price, $1,000); buys beautifully equipped SODA, CIGAR and CONFECTIONERY combined sanitary counter proposition. Owner leaving city. Extra good chance.

STUDIO $2,000 BUYS the oldest and best established PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO in the city; best class commercial patronage; clearing $150 month; big sacrifice; investigate.

PRESSING AND CLEANING business, doing $700 per month; fine class; clearing about $200 month; price $2,000.

BLACK SMITH, repair and horse-shoeing shop; good location; cheap rent; well equipped, clearing $100 to $200 per month; a fine chance.

EUROPEAN HOTEL; good location and well furnished; 32 rooms; a good opportunity; price $3,000; consider trading.

SODA CIGAR and LUNCH business; centrally located; good patronage; a bargain and good chance for right party, price $1,500; trade.

FANCY GROCERY and MEATS; best residence section; north side; very cheap rent; sales about $7,000 month price about $2,000; terms.

AUTO SHOP and GARAGE; northeast Georgia town of 2,000 people; well equipped and running; price only $1,350.

MULTI-GRAPHING business; old established; regular customers; making money; this can be had at a price only $650; terms $150 cash, balance easy.

ROOMING HOUSE; close in, just off every room filled; a good buy; cheap at the price—$1,750. Terms considered.

THE ABOVE will give you an idea of the many business propositions we have for sale; call and examine our list. We have them; any kind, anywhere, at any price. YOU TAKE CARE OF OUR CUSTOMERS."

YOUNG-ROSSER-GOODROE CO.

Business Brokers

516-518 PETERS BUILDING.
PHONES: Main 3135; Atlanta 2750.

200 ACRES, suitable for subdivision, L. & N. engineers, now surveying through property, for straight line, cheap, cash or easy terms.

100 ACRES on the Chattahoochee river, with two miles of river front. Fine bottom—level, rich, productive and high.

CORNER Flat Shoals road and Moreland avenue. Big piece of land, with splendid location for store.

100 ACRE farm in Hancock county—can be divided in twelve farms—finest county in state in well improved, improved; 30 miles from Atlanta; terms, $50 per acre. Can be bought right—will trade for property in Atlanta, as some mortgage. This land has no encumbrance of kind in inman Park—farm in town—eight miles.

CHARLES E. THOMPSON,
Room 201 Trust Company of Georgia (Equitable) Building, Atlanta. Ga.

SACRIFICE

FOR QUICK SALE Clean, high class and well established trade among the best people in Atlanta. Money maker. Any man with fair business ability can make $2000 to $3000 per year. Owner sick and must sell at once. Price $1,500, terms half cash, balance easy. If you want a good business, here is your opportunity to investigate, see me today. YOUNG ROSSER GOODROE Co., Business Brokers, 516 Peters building.

TRANSFER MAN, READ THIS!

I WANT to show an experienced man how he can make a splendid business proposition, a business that holds every customer and is growing. I have a splendid business in all of the most anything. Some cash will be required and some good man can get it. This is right; a gold mine quick or a bankrupt sale and only a desirable party considered. Owner, 807 Gould building.

PARTNER WANTED — I N G O O D ESTABLISHED PAWN SHOP. REASON FOR TAKING IN PARTNER, WANT TO INCREASE BUSINESS. IF INTERESTED, ADDRESS X. Y. Z., BOX 73, CARE JOURNAL.

SALES MANAGERS FOR EVERY CITY to cooperate with our representatives in taking orders for the famous Fly Trap screens, indispensable in every modern home; we want to sell it themselves and to put out others, who will do the same; big money-maker and quick sale hand, and give highest references. Write Fred A. Myers & Co., Rand building for territory to make from $5,000 to $7,000 a year. Write Fred A. Myers & Co., Rand building for 8, 68 Beth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

$15 MAY MAKE YOU $1,000.

A FEW cities now may make you thousands in the wonderful oil fields of Texas, which have produced millions. Write today for free map and literature telling about our co-operative development plan and the wells now making $1,000 to $2,000 daily. Address J. J. Friedman Co., 864 Stewart bldg., Houston, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A REAL investment with GENUINE worth. A small monthly payment gives

AN INCOME FOR LIFE
THE NATIONAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
1022 CANDLER BUILDING.

MANUFACTURING CHEMIST, TEN years practical experience with high-class toilet articles and perfumes. Original formulas. Will establish new or take hold hat having big sale. Would engage in toilet line with company or individual. Address with means. Address "Perfumer," Box 104, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SECRETARY WANTED.
ATLANTA corporation, four years in business and having excellent paying proposition, has position of secretary open for acceptable man who can invest the sum of $2,000 cash. Investment secured, liberal salary will be paid the right party. Address at once, F. D. Box 84.

I MADE a fortune in mail order business. From small beginning I developed total clients to one million five hundred thousand dollars annually. You can't put on as much as I did free booklet, "How To Make Money in the Mail Order Business." RANDOLPH ROSS, 412 Ross Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn.

MUNICIPAL and community write-ups in The Journal bring big results. Officials of Atlanta; also fixtures, clean, fresh stock; the only market in town. For quick sale only $650 cash. Investigate

IF YOU WANT to sell your business, no matter where located, or if you want a partner or additional capital, call or write BUSINESS EXCHANGE GOODRICH BUILDING, 515-516 Peters bldg., Atlanta. "We can sell any business that has merit."

WANTED—Advertisers contemplating placing a product on the market or who may not be obtaining results commensurate with their expenditures, will be advised and incur no obligation. Address the Daily Investment Bureau, World bldg., New York City.

WANTED—An idea! Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write for list of inventions wanted and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money." Randolph & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Small office business, well established; good class trade. Owner must give attention on account of other business. Good opportunity for lady or gentleman. Address Box 1, care Journal. See YOUNG-ROSSER-GOODROE CO., 516 Peters bldg.

FOR SALE—Half interest in well established multi-graphing business to reliable party, who can furnish some assistance. Owner retiring from trade; good opportunity for some one with small capital to investigate. Write "OWNER," Box 1, care Journal.

MANUFACTURER wants state manager to establish office and manage selling force. Monthly salary and liberal commission. References required. Apply to $1,000 necessary; can handle more money. Sales Manager, 375 Old Colony building, Chicago.

FOR QUICK AND reliable service list your business for sale with YOUNG-ROSSER-GOODROE CO., business brokers, 515-18 Peters building, Atlanta. "We can sell any business that has merit."

FOR SALE, IN WAYNESBORO, GA., $10,000 stock dry goods and few fixtures, splendidly located with a well established trade. Liberal discount for quick buyer. Will sell part only. Write C. P. Daniels' Sons, Waynesboro, Ga.

WANTED IDEAS—Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers. Prizes offered for invention. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or fee returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 12, Washington, D. C.

SCIENTIFIC and engineering skill have solved a problem every printing business has to meet. An unusual opportunity is open. Send for booklet and details. Rapid Register, 2055 Inderwood bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—Part interest in experienced Furniture man; take active position, or would sell entire interest, old established business, good territory. Quite reasonable. Address Furniture Florida, Box 660, Journal.

WANTED—A LIVE AGENT to handle the best hand fastened, all wool suit in America for $23.50, cut to fit; good proposition; territory and sample now open. Satisfy your salesman. Tom Weaver, Tailor, Chicago.

MR. PHARMACIST! Do you want to start a drug and soft drink business in a brand-new, modern city? Ideal location; no competition. Large transient trade. Lenox, W. A. F., Tifton, Ga.

BARBERS, here's a chance! 3-chair shop, established white trade; will pay $25 per week to right party; owner cannot work. Can be bought for half actual value. "T.," Box 85, Journal.

FOR SALE Photograph gallery at Tallulah Falls, Ga. Good summer business. We have a string of summer rinks. Address Box 1, Lessee, D. G. Rudnicutt, P. O. Box 434, Tallulah Falls, Ga.

FOR SALE—Horseshoeing and general repair shop, doing good business, best locality; owner will go elsewhere; first-class trade and business cause of sale. Apply Shop, Box 104, care Journal.

BIG opportunity for druggist with some capital to buy out the best business in the city, long established by present owner. For further information, address "A. E. C.," Box 46, care Journal.

ACME SPECIALTY CO.
208½ Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 2381.
MODEL makers and light manufacturers.

OPTIONS on listed securities and grain. Small margins. Opportunity for large profits. Write for free folder H. C. Schaible, Dept. 61, Pittsburg, Pa.; Kansas City, Mo.

BIG MONEY in a candy kitchen or small factory. Capital and experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Quality Maker Package, 503 Finance bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

AT A BARGAIN—Complete picture theater outfit, screen, seats, film, piano, electric piano, two machines. Office fixtures. Write quick. Box 1, Columbia, S. C.

YOUR 25-word advertisement placed in 100 newspapers one for only $1.26. Three months $2.50. Write for list. F. L. Miller, Box 1, Dallas, Tex.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Photograph gallery at Clayton, Ga. Good summer business. Rainbow Falls, Tallulah Falls, Ga. Lessee, D. G. Rudnicutt, P. O. Box 434, Tallulah Falls, Ga.

WANTED—Party with $250 to $500 with energy to handle 500 per cent proposition; established 1906. Apply 606 Gould bldg. M. SMITH.

PATENTS developed on commission basis. Particulars free; send brief description. Gustav Franklin Kunz, 711 Hartford bldg., Chicago.

PNEUMATABLE manufacturing concern desires party with $500 to $1,000 to take active interest in business. G. Box 93, care Journal.

ADVERTISE—21 words in 50 good weeklies, $1 Cms. Agency, 270 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

I. C. McCRORY buys, sells or rents property in beautiful College Park.

CLAIRVOYANTS

PROF. LA VOUX
CLAIRVOYANT.
SPIRITUAL MEDIUM
AND PALMIST.
Citizens Bank Building, East Point, Ga.
SPIRITUALISTS and Psychic Readings.
LaVoux will give you a complete 86 read in life.
PROFESSOR LA VOUX will give you absolute information on any affair or business undertakings, warns you of coming dangers and tells you how to overcome them. Also brings you good luck in all things, enables you to win the love of any one you desire. Causes happy marriages. Tells you the name of your future husband or wife.
ARE YOU! ARE in trouble of any kind, discontented, unhappy, have bad luck or any troubles that you cannot overcome? If so, write about them and how to overcome them. His advice and assistance have brought success and happy. It will help you. LaVoux is different from all fortune-tellers, because he will help you to do. Take East Point car at Alabama and Forsyth streets.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE, household goods and office fixtures. Highest cash prices paid. Your credit good. Jacobs' Auction Co., 51 Decatur street. Main 1434. Atlanta 2256.

LEAVING city, contents of 10-room house, streets, bedroom suits, chiffonier, rugs, book-case, dining-room suite, mahogany china closet.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR CASH
E. M. SNIDER 141½ PRYOR ST.

DANCING

DANCE tonight, May 8th, West End Dancing Academy, 1119½ Lee Street. Shriners and visitors invited

DANCING SCHOOL, latest steps, private, music furnished. Ivy 5786, 25-26 Houston St.

READ these pages carefully.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

ON ACCOUNT OF THE SHRINERS' PARADE TUESDAY, WE WILL START OUR SALE AT 2 P. M. WE HAVE A CONSIGNMENT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FROM A WEST PEACHTREE HOME, CONSISTING OF A VERY FINE AND COMPLETE LOT, INCLUDING QUARTERED OAK DINING SUIT, MAHOGANY AND QUARTERED OAK BEDROOM FURNITURE, BRASS BEDS, GAS STOVE, MIRROR DOOR WARDROBE, IRON BEDS COMPLETE, ELECTRIC LAMP, DAVENPORT, MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE, ROCKERS, PORCH FURNITURE, REFRIGERATORS, CHILD'S BED, HAND PAINTED CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC, FINEST OF ART SQUARES, LINOLEUM, CHIFFONIER AND MANY OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS. IF YOU WANT UP-TO-DATE HOUSE FURNISHINGS ATTEND THIS SALE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY. SALE 2 P. M. TUESDAY, PROMPTLY.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.,
12 East Mitchell St.

AUCTION

ORIENTAL ART GOODS

WILL SELL at public auction a wonderful collection. A chance to obtain rare objects of great value. Let me show you. Come! Auction daily, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. 165 Peachtree St.

GEO. CALDECOTT,
Resident of Atlanta
27 years.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., 12 E. Mitchell St., buys and sells everything. Regular auction Tuesday and Friday. Bell phones Main 2482.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—EARTH

OR ANY SANITARY FILLING. NO GARBAGE. FULTON BAG AND COTTON MILLS.

WANTED—Charging machine for electric car; second-hand will do if price is right. Write, giving description and price, to J. J. HAVERTY, 15 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

WILL trade small 5-room house in College Park for lot in Atlanta; balance cash. Call at 1126 your own terms on the balance at a bargain. Call at once if you want its worth. Ivy 9837, 1203-4 Empire bldg.

TO BUY one or two poles of steam, must be in good shape, eight years old, weight not less than 2,000 pounds, and well trained for logging. Address, stating price, Box 1, Decatur street.

WANTED—Two three-stem Auburn hair switches, 30 and 32 inches long. Address Mrs. Wilson, 1126 Decatur street.

WANTED—Second-hand, into model, five passenger touring car; must be in first-class condition. State make, price and lowest cash price allowed. Address Box 1, Journal.

WANTED—Second-hand, into model, five passenger touring car; must be in first-class condition. State make, price and lowest cash price allowed. Address Box 1, care of Journal.

WANTED—Anything in the line of furniture, household goods and office fixtures. We pay highest cash prices. Jacobs' Auction Co., 51 Decatur st. Phone M. 1434, Atlanta 2256.

WANTED—To purchase, some secondhand photographic apparatus, with formula for Winter-tone; must be in good order and cheap. A. L. G., Box 866, Journal.

COWPEAS—We are in the market for all varieties and pay highest cash prices. Write us. Planters Warehouse & Seed Co., Gainesville, New Orleans, La.

PLANTING ONLY PEAS—All varieties. Send samples, state quantity offered and lowest prices. P. C. Seney & Company, Memphis, Tenn.

RAGS—We want to buy all kinds of second-hand rags. Send sample and price request. R. J. Roney & Co., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Second-hand set of "Library of Southern Literature." Address Box W, Jefferson street, Monroe, N. C.

WANTED—A few second-hand mirrors, can't use old glass, broken or not. Address Box 1, care Journal.

WANTED—Second-hand mirrors, can't use old glass, broken or not. Address Box 1, care Journal.

WANTED—A few second-hand mirrors, can't use old glass, broken or not. Address Box 1, care Journal.

WANTED—

Poultry, Milk, Pet Stock and Garden Folks---Here's Your Page

POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

The Breeding of Pigeons



THERE is probably more interest in pigeons over the south now than ever was known before, and it is surprising to know how many people are finding this industry profitable for the amount of money they have invested in it. It is something a lady can easily do, and a number of boys in Georgia are engaged in this line of work now. It has done much to entertain and keep them at home, when otherwise they would be off into mischief or their time thrown away. There are two little boys that I know of in this state that are making quite a nice thing out of their pigeons. One of them sold probably $200 worth of pigeons last year, and the other one has a revenue that has brought him in more than $75 several months recently for the sale of squabs for market purposes alone. Of course these boys have had some experience and understand how to feed and care for their birds and have a valuable

ot of breeding birds to start with.

The main thing is to have a good house, with a convenient fly attached to it where the pigeons can have plenty sun, the house can be kept clean, the birds fed and watered easily and conveniently. They soon learn their master and become very tame. They will do much better by handling them with kindness than if frightened and strangers allowed to go among them.

It is surprised how many pair of squabs a good pair of breeding birds will raise during a year. On the other hand a lot of birds that are not mated and just thrown together in a pen will be worthless and make no money. It is best to see that every pair of birds are mated before they are turned loose in a fly. If not they will prove almost worthless. This is where many people make a mistake, is by allowing a lot of odd birds in their breeding pens.

The demand for squabs at all the hotels and restaurants will always be good, and fat squabs that weigh fifteen pounds to the dozen will usually bring $4.50 to $6 per dozen at any of the first-class hotels and restaurants. The small ordinary pigeon that only weigh eight to ten pounds per dozen usually sell at 20c and 30c each. They even pay well, but it costs only a trifle more to start with a larger variety and it makes nearly double the profit at the end of the year.

Twenty pair of birds can easily be kept in a room 10 feet by 10 feet, with a fly on the outside the same size. They should be provided with plenty fresh water to drink, also a few tin baths to bathe in. They should have red cross health grit kept before them at all times. This is very important. Tobacco stems should be soaked in some good disinfectant before giving it to them to make their nest with. This will keep down insects.

They should be fed on regular pigeon feed, which is composed of wheat, cracked corn, hemp seed, coffee and peas. Oats are very injurious to pigeons and most of the chicken feeds that are sold have more or less oats and barley in them and are not good for pigeons. Many squabs are killed by feeding oats and barley to the pigeons. It keeps the intestines irritated and is not good for them. They should be fed once a day just what they will eat up clean, no more. This feed should be given on a plank floor or in a trough, and not on the ground.

Above all things pigeons should be kept in a dry place where they can get plenty sunlight. Dampness is fatal to pigeons. A few birds well cared for will be found to be profitable. They will supply squabs nearly the year round, and can be kept on nearly any premises in the city with a very small amount of care and attention. And, as they raise their own young many people are paying attention to pigeons now that did not find it convenient to keep chickens. There are several parties in Atlanta who are extensively engaged in breeding squabs for market, and visit to these lofts will teach any one in a few hours how to successfully handle a flock of pigeons.

Yours very truly,

Grigg Bros.

QUESTIONS ASKED AND ANSWERED.

QUESTION.

dor, Ga.: I would like very much to have your opinion as to the cause of white diarrhoea in little chicks, and the cure for it. I notice you say give them buttermilk. Do you give them sour buttermilk or fresh milk? I used an incubator and have been very successful with it but sometimes we lose a good many with bowel trouble. I have a hatch to come off next Wednesday and any information that you can give me to prevent bowel trouble will be greatly appreciated. Thanking you very much, I am, P. L. R.

ANSWER.

I had an article in Thursday's journal on white diarrhoea that will probably be of benefit to you. Buttermilk has been highly recommended for this trouble as there seem to be something in it that has a tendency to kill the germs or to correct the digestive organs of young chickens that are affected. Sour milk mixed with meal, bran and corn meal, some charcoal added (with a small amount of salt added), made into a stiff mash is a good feed. It should be given to old and young chickens once a day. If chicks think little chicks under a week or ten days old should have this milk diet, but after they pass this stage it is all right, and they will thrive by feeding it once a day.

The United States government have several bulletins that can be had by writing to Washington, and they will give you more information than I can on this subject. Antiseptic dust or carbolic acid or Pomanganate of potash in small quantities added to the drinking water is also good.

QUESTION.

Dearun, Ga.: I would greatly appreciate some advice regarding my poultries. My little chicks are troubled with head lice and I want to know what will keep them off their heads, and what will do away with the lice altogether. Also what will remove cankerhead? Some of my chickens and what can I do to destroy them and keep them from raising. I will be so glad to have an early reply as I hate to lose all my little chickens. With many thanks for this information. I am,

MRS. T. S. F.

ANSWER.

One-half teaspoonful of Bee Dee Dip or Chloro-Naptholeum mixed with one teaspoful of fresh lard, and a small amount applied to the head and under the throat of your little chicks and some on the old hen will kill the lice. This will have to be repeated every week or ten days. When they are old enough to dip, which should be after they are feathered they can be dipped in a solution of one part of any of the commercial dips advertised in Journal to fifty parts water. This will kill the lice and ticks. Salty greases will kill the fleas, and a lot of salt will have to be sprinkled around in the dusty places where the chickens inhabit to keep them from getting back on the chickens.

SEEDS

SAGINAW PIGEON FEED

THIS IS THE FEED that will assist you in raising your squabs. Ask any one who ever used it. Price, 100 lbs. $3.00.

Esco Scratch Feed, 100 lbs., $2.25.

ARE YOU USING a good scratch feed for your chickens? Try one for a trial of our Summer Feed. Just enough cracked corn for one load. 10 lbs., 25c; 50 lbs., $1.15.

EVERETT SEED CO.,

20 WEST ALABAMA STREET.

Phone Main 446. Atlanta 2000. PROMPT DELIVERY.

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RHODE ISLAND REDS EXCLUSIVELY—Eggs $3 a sitting, good hatches. $2 and $5 a setting. Selected. These are from selected breeders; good color, type right, and vertitable egg machines. Mrs. T. T. Callaway, Washington, Ga.

ANCONAS

BELLE'S S. C. Mottled Anconas. The best breeds in lay, May and next Winter. Eggs $2 per 15; $3.50 per 30. Postrum, Sugars and Stepsons strain, eggs $3.00 per M. J. T. Belue, Spartanburg, S. C.

GAMES

THE FAMOUS GEORGIA SHAWLNECK GAMES. The most beautiful. The best. Stock and eggs for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices. L. B. Robeson, Lesta Farm, Marietta, Ga.

LEGHORNS

White

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—Sent in the South. My pens are mated, and I am in a position to furnish eggs from grand show specimens, and extra heavy layers. Write for mating list. QUALITY STRAIN. Edgewood L. Pool, Judge and specialist, Covington, Ga.

12 FINE White Leghorn hens, $10. 22 Buff Orpington hens, $20. Sent on approval. Mrs. Sarah Kirkwood.

BANTAMS

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 pair Golden Seabright Bantams, real beauties. Jones Poultry Yards, Albany, Ga.

ORPINGTONS

BABY CHICKS Buff and White Orpingtons, 20c each. Ivy 7842.

SHETLAND PONIES

SHETLAND PONY—Just the pony for the little folks. $5 Belle. Main 4262 L.

POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

SEED, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES SEED, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.

PLANTS, BULBS and POULTRY SUPPLIES

Bell Phones Main 2568, Main 3962, Atlanta 2568

16 West Mitchell Street

SAGO PALM BULBS started now will make large plants this summer. We have a nice lot of assorted size bulbs on hand. Price 15c a pound.

WE CAN FURNISH you with all the standard varieties of tomato plants fresh every day. Price 20c a dozen.

KEEP BEFORE YOUR FOWLS the Red Comb Mash Feed. It is a well balanced feed, also an egg producer. Can be fed wet or dry, 10 lbs., 25c; 50 lbs., $1.20; 100 lbs. $2.35 F. O. B. Atlanta.

GERANIUM PLANTS assorted colors, $1.00 and $1.50 per dozen.

WE HAVE A NICE LOT of small plants for hanging baskets and porch boxes. Call in and let us help you make a selection.

"WIZARD BRAND" SHEEP MANURE is just the fertilizer for your lawns, gardens and flowers. It is pulverized and is free from weed seeds. Put up in 100 lb. bags only. Price $1.50 per bag.

WHEN IN NEED of seeds, etc., phone us your orders and they will receive our prompt attention.

BIRD SEED, sand, Manna, bitters, tonic restorer, cages and cuttle bone.

IF YOUR FOWLS are out of condition and not doing well, it will pay you to try Pratt's Poultry Regulator. It is an egg producer as well as a conditioner. 25c, 50c and $1 packages.

PRATT'S, Conkey's and Lee's Lice Powders are all good either of them will give satisfaction. 25c and 50c packages.

DON'T WORRY about chicks that are troubled with white diarrhoea. Pratt's White Diarrhoea Remedy is what is needed. It is a preventative as well as a cure. 25c and 50c a package.

FOUR DELIVERIES DAILY all orders given before 9 a. m. or 2 p. m. will be delivered the same day they are given.

TIME yet for putting our Dahlias, gladiolus, cannas and tuberoses. We have a nice lot of all on hand.

SPRATT'S PATENT Puppy and Dog Cakes. Dr. Johnson's and Clayton Dog Remedies.

MISCELLANEOUS

CONKEY SAYS:

Chicks will do much better if they are in good condition before warm weather sets in. Now is the time to get them in shape to withstand summer diseases.

Don't give White Diarrhoea a chance. Place in the drinking water

CONKEY'S WHITE DIARRHOEA REMEDY

as a preventive measure. Chicks drink it and protect themselves, against this highly contagious and fatal disease. Keep it on hand and save your batch. 25c and 50c.

Just what to feed little chicks to get the best results is solved by

CONKEY'S STARTING FOOD for BABY CHICKS

A ready prepared, perfectly balanced, wholesome, nutritious food that supplies chicks just what they need for proper nourishment and development. Makes chicks sturdy, lively and better able to resist disease. An excellent preventive measure against leg weakness. Convenient and economical. 2 lbs., 25c; 6½ lbs., 50c; 14 lbs., $1.

Practical suggestions for raising little chicks are found in Conkey's 80-page poultry book. Get a copy at your dealer's or send 4 cents in stamps to The G. R. Conkey Co., Cleveland, O.

H. G. Hastings & Co., 16 West Mitchell st. McMillan Seed Co., 32 S. Broad st.

J. H. Everett & Son., Alabama and Forsyth.

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The J. C. McMillan, Jr., Seed Co.

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SURE DEATH TO LICE and GERMS

PROTECT your poultry profits, prevent sickness and loss with

PRATT'S POULTRY DISINFECTANT

IT IS the most powerful, economical, safe germicide. You can't expect healthy poultry without it.

Refuse substitutes. Insist on Pratt's.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Get Pratts' 100-page Poultry Book.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.,

Bell phone, Main 2568. Main 3962; Atlanta 2568. 16 West Mitchell street.

PIGS

REGISTERED Duroc Jersey pigs are the best for the south. Write for proof. Credit extended. We have twenty choice pairs to offer on terms to suit. Jefferson Farms, Albany, Ga.

MY SON, seek ye not work by word of mouth, for it will be denied thee, for always the rich and wise merchant saith: "I did advertise this place in The Journal Want Columns, and behold, it is already filled." Bell phone Main 2000 or Atlanta phone 428.

DOGS

ENGLISH BULL DOGS

At Stud, Registered Imported Stock of the Highest Quality

TOWERE LONDON, grandson of Champion Malpas, and Mollie White, weight 42 pounds. Perfect show specimen, has never been defeated. Stud fee $15.00.

COUNTY Monarch by Champion Deodora Monarch, out of Champion Bright, weight 60 pounds. Tremendous head and bone. Stud fee $15.00.

PUPPIES and grown stock generally for sale. Whitship Numnally, 1446 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

FOX TERRIERS—A pair of beauties, three months old, game, healthy farm raised. They are extra fine, white body, liver spots, prize of $2500 specimens. Edgewood Ave. Ivy 7202.

FOR SALE—A litter of English setter pups six weeks old, out of Lingfield Bragg's Rose IV (Dog). Lingfield Count (Dog) $30, bitches $5. C. A. Renfroe, Wrightsville, Ga.

FOR SALE—Beautiful litter setter puppies, bred from best hunting stock in state; all papers furnished for registration. Hugh Brown, R. F. D. No. 2, Smyrna, Ga.

BOSTON TERRIER—Thoroughbred female puppy; 9 months old; is barred at $20. C. L. Lipscomb, 210 Ogelthorpe ave., West 838.

FOR SALE—Two fox hound pups, July-Walke strain. Will bring cheap. Last strain. L. H. Ferguson, Route 3, Yorkville, S. C.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch collie puppies; males $7.50, females $5. Mrs. J. B. Beckhart, Power Springs, Ga.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred female fox terrier pups. Best retrieve, beautifully marked. $2.50 each. Ty McCoy, Ga.

PEDIGREED female fox terrier pups, champion blue ribbon strain. Mrs. J. B. Beckhart, Power Springs, Ga.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Registered, $10 to $25. Montview Farm, R. F. D. 1. Phone 27-J Decatur.

WANTED—MONEY

DON'T READ THIS UNLESS YOU HAVE $6,000 ACTUAL CASH

I HAVE equity in piece of acreage for which I have paid $4,000 in cash. It requires $6,000 to be paid now, which completes the full payment for the property. I will place the deed in you, subdivide and sell the property and divide the profits with you on the $6,000, besides one-half the profits, which will amount to $20,000. You have to state that cash deposit of the entire tract within five months. I do go backed by more than 20 years' experience, in this line of work. Address "G.," Box 95, care Journal.

IF you will lend me one thousand dollars quick and put in your full time acting as my cashier, I will pay you three hundred and fifty dollars per month salary and give the best security. Call at 50 Forsyth street this afternoon or tonight. Do not apply unless you can furnish bonded references regarding honesty, truthfulness, etc. 36 Decatur street.

BUSINESS LOANS WANTED

I DESIRE to procure $10,000 to $15,000 on two bungalows completed and now sold to reliable parties. Will pay 8 per cent and commission. Address X., Box 39, Journal.

WANTED—To borrow $1,000 or $1,200 at 8 per cent on first mortgage good property. J. C., Box 4, care Journal.

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCKS AND BONDS.

25 SHARES Barclay & Brandon company stock. This stock will last a while. Get in and buy it, and keep—will be worth two for one in 25 years.

100 SHARES Southern Securities company—par value, $100; $50 per share; book value, over $200. Buy this, too. Like good wine, it will ripen to much greater value.

50 SHARES fully paid up Carolina Public Service company stock—a good investment to realize a profit of $5,000. Complete stock sells worth $25 per share.

20 SHARES Central Bank—Coca-Cola Bank.

50 SHARES Third Ward Bank.

50 SHARES Empire Cotton Oil common.

50 SHARES Empire Cotton Oil Stock—book value, $45. Buy it.

Call on or address THOMPSON,

Equitable Building.

Stock Broker.

Room 302 Trust Company of Georgia Bldg.

WILL exchange 2 shares Stocks Coal Co., $200; for shares Consolidated Textile Co., $1,100, or other stock for automobile, piano, vacant lot or equity. Parrie, 1125 Atlanta National.

WANTED—Eagle Mining, Winona Gold, Jerome Verde Copper stocks. Name lowest cash price and amount. Box 79, Little Rock, Ark.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Parcel checking counter during Shriners' convention at Terrace Pedalm; the center of the Shriners' white way. Apply 54 Peachtree street.

SHRINERS' Parade Seats for sale; best view in city. Apply Seventeen Peachtree, cafe for garage.

MONEY TO LOAN

WHEN YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY $25.00 OR MORE

WE WILL LOAN YOU WHAT YOU NEED.

On Furniture, Pianos, Etc.

This company sets out to render a practical service to borrowers, loaning money at legal rates on a repayment plan that is both practicable and reasonable, guaranteeing fully strictly confidential service and courtesy often lacking in transactions of this kind.

CITIZENS LOAN CO.,

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THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.,

IS NOW accepting loans on high class Atlanta real property at 5 1-2, 6 and 6 1-2 per cent. Prompt and courteous attention.

CHAS. H. BLACK,

Real Estate Loan Agent

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Phone Ivy 111.

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.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FUNDS IN HAND for loans in any amount, repayable as desired. Prompt reports.

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WE HAVE some special funds on hand to loan in sums of $5,000, five, three and two thousand dollars at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Only real estate mortgage loans of high character considered.

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SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, $10,000 WORTH OF

FIRST or second mortgage notes. No delay. Also real estate loans. 521 Grant building. Both phones.

Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency.

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W. S. SMITH, representative for making loans on real estate. 707-8 4th Nat'l B'k bldg.

$50,000 Home Funds

TO LOAN on Atlanta homes at 6 per cent. Unlimited money for business property at lowest rate. Come or write and will call. S. W. Carson, 24 S. Broad street.

MONEY TO LOAN—At 6, 7, 8 per cent, on Atlanta, suburban and country property, in sums of $500 to $2,000, or on glore property in any amount. Jas. M. Brown & Co., 400 Equitable.

THE ATLANTA DISCOUNT COMPANY,

Responsible Concern Making Loans

Strictly Confidential Service.

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MONEY TO LOAN—PEOPLE'S

AND others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments, strictly confidential. Scott & Co., Room 320 Austell bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—First mortgage; placed quickly; purchase money notes sold; also fire insurance. See Mr. Pell, Empire T. & S. Deposit Co., 57½ N. Broad.

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LOANS on real estate. We buy purchase money notes. Empire Bldg. Phone Main 1711. 7 floor Phone Ivy 4453.

WE DO not ask for citizen on gilt-edge Atlanta real estate; five years, 7 per cent. Courtland Realty Co., 418 Atlanta National Bank bldg.

MORTGAGE LOANS negotiated. Southern Mortgage Co., 1107 Atlanta National bldg.

AT ATLANTA real estate. "Get in touch with us." Specialty 12 months' guarantee. Reasonable rates. Call Ivy 805.

IF YOUR ROOF leaks, call the roof doctor, Barrett, Ivy 7288.

WANTED—BOARDERS

A Modern Family and Tourist HOTEL

ELECTRIC LIGHTS—Steam heat. European $2 a week and up, 50c a day and up. Rooms en suite with baths, $3 a week and up. $1 a week and up, $1.50 a day and up. Free baths for all guests.

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321 PEACHTREE STREET.

Under new management. Special bell boy service night and day. Phones Ivy 5129, 67.

CAN accommodate two Shriners in cool, east front room, nicely furnished and in best north side section. Main 4727.

Fifteenth St., Phone Ivy 7099-J.

BRIGHT, clean rooms, delightfully cooked meals, close in. 292 Rawson, Main 4727.

ATTRACTIVE room, dressing room attached, hot and cold running water, excellent meals. 623 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 7202-J. Mrs. Lucy Terrell.

Terrace. Grounds cover one entire block. Ivy 1068-J.

WANTED—Two business women or men, who would like to sleep out of the city in summer; good room with use of two meals; address or call at 15 Hardee street, Kirkwood.

SHRINERS can get good room and board at 54 Simpson street, Atlanta phone 5130.

SHRINERS can get good room and board at 151 Capitol avenue.

SHRINERS WANTED—86 West North avenue. Ivy 5574-L.

NICELY furnished rooms and board. 170 Ivy street.

WANTED—BOARD

WANTED—By young couple with daughter six years old, room and board on north side, with private family, for summer months. Reference given and expected. Address R. W., Box 70, care Journal.

FOR RENT IN NEW YORK.

Furnished Apartments.

EIGHT-ROOM modern apartment, completely furnished, piano, linen, silver, sewing machine, telephone, May 15 to October 15; part of apartment unfurnished. Address Smith, 143 W Sixty-ninth, New York City.

FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE

103.5 WALTON ST., junction of Marietta street. Suitable for office or store. Modern building. Insurance rate of 1 per cent. Will sprinkle if desired. Phone 2250.

130-32 MARIETTA ST.—2 fire-proof stores, newly connected with 5,000 ft. within 100 ft. of trackage. Price per store per month $80. Apply to Geo. W. Scott & Co., 1107-8 Atlanta National.

STORES, with or without basement space up to 10,000 feet. THE FIREPROOF STORES IN ATLANTA. See us for quotations. Ivy 1068. GREENFIELD, Greenfield bldg. Main 1417.

FOR RENT—STORES

FOUR fine new stores and lofts at 134, 136, 138 and 139 Whitehall street; also 26 W. Broad; also 61 N. Alabama street. Geo. W. Scott, Jr., Edgewood. Both phones 2250.

ONE-HALF of Peachtree store for lease to desirable tenant; space suitable for optical, jewelry or any high grade business. Main 4030.

WANTED—Lease for suburban drug and soft drink stand. Best location around Atlanta. Address A. A. P., Box 9, care Journal.

FOR RENT—DESK SPACE

I HAVE large well furnished office that I will share with reliable party. 1238 Candler building.

FOR RENT—GARAGES

GARAGE TWO blocks of Peachtree. Ivy 6078-J.

MONEY TO LOAN

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

A Minute Messenger.

MILLER'S Phone 23 or Ivy 4872. Always On The Minute.

Banks.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. Alabama and Broad Streets. Capital and Surplus $1,000,000. Oldest Savings Department in the City.

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA. Cash capital $600,000.00; surplus $800,000.00.

Books and Stationery.

COLE BOOK AND ART CO., 82 Whitehall. Main 462.

Carpet Cleaning.

W. M. COX cleans Oriental Rugs like new; does furniture repairing and upholstering; lace curtains laundered. 146 Auburn Ave. L. 2185-J.

Commercial Printing.

ABNER A. ALLEN

200 VISITING CARDS, 30c; to any address postpaid. Send money with order. 40 Marietta st. Basement of Allen M. Pierce. Ivy 6104 J.

Contracting Plumbing.

MONEY saved by buying your plumbing material of

LOCKERT PLUMBING CO.

We sell everything needed in the plumbing line. Prompt attention given to repair work. 14½ East Hunter street. 700 bath phones.

Coal Tar Products.

ALL COAL TAR products. Atlanta Gas Light Company. Phone Main 4945.

Dolls.

ATLANTA DOLL HOSPITAL—Dolls mended. All parts furnished. 119 Luckie street.

Dry Cleaning.

IMPERIAL CLEANING AND DYEING CO., 275 Edgewood ave. Phone Ivy 3234, 3235. Atlanta 1295. Specialties in cleaning suits, dresses, gloves, hats, rugs, etc.

Furniture Repairing.

FURNITURE BOUGHT, sold and repaired. Carpet cleaning, upholstering, refinishing and mirrors silvered, painting. Kinds and exterior finishing. Agents for "Everlasting" chair seats. EXTON'S SHOP, 221 EDGEWOOD AVENUE. IVY 6077.

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 South Forsyth St.

House Moving.

W. C. PEASE 955. M. 1615. 417 Fourth National Bank.

Jewelry

A. HOLZMAN 24 S. Broad st. Watch and jewelry repairing.

Master Plumbers.

DAVID W. YARBROUGH

PHONE Ivy 498. 10 EQUITABLE PLACE.

Mattress Renovator, Upholstering

D. A. CASSELL,

CORNER Rawsette, Cleburn ave. Ivy 7330-J.

PERRY HUDSON, 46 Spring st. Ivy 7288-J. Atl. 135. Courteous and prompt.

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LETTERS WRITTEN AND TYPED

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED

EAGLE MULTIGRAPHING CO.,

203-4 Austell Bldg. Main 1158.

New Rubber Tires.

PUT on your baby's carriage. Repairing. Robt. Mitchell. Ivy 2276. 229 Edgewood ave.

Old Hats Made New.

OLD HATS made new; satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention.

ACME HATTERS, 20 E. Hunter st.

Pictures and Frames.

CALL ON BOOK AND ART CO., 82 Whitehall. Main 462.

Plumbing.

WANTED—J. B. Bowen's friends to know that he has opened up plumbing shop at 17 S. Forsyth st. Number of phone changed to Main 2256, which is used in the book.

Roof Repairing.

MOONEY REPAIRS all kinds. Roofing and guttering. Ivy 1252. 12 months' guarantee. Reasonable rates. Call Ivy 805.

SHOPS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

DESIGNED TO PLACE BEFORE THE PUBLIC THE MERCHANDISE, CRAFTSMANSHIP AND SPECIAL SERVICE OFFERED BY THE EXCLUSIVE SHOPS AND SPECIALTY STORES NOT USUALLY ADVERTISED.

Removal Notice.

NOTICE

THE METAL WELDING CO. HAS MOVED THEIR AUTOGENOUS WELDING AND BRAZE BRONZIZING PLANT TO 179 S. FORSYTH ST. WELDING IN ALL METALS. PHONE MAIN 3013.

JOHN LOW SMITH

SHOES AND FURNISHINGS.

HAS MOVED to 213 Edgewood ave. With appreciate a continuance of the patronage of the customers and friends of my store formerly locating at 241 Peters st.

Battery.

THE TROUBLE CO.

MYERS of rectifiers and charging appliances for electric automobiles and lighting batteries. Repairs on storage batteries of all kinds and electric car work. Phone Main 167-J. 462 Central ave.

Rubber Stamps, Stencils.

RUBBER STAMPS

SEALS—STENCILS—SUPPLIES.

EAGLE STAMP WORKS

203-4 Austell Bldg. Main 1158.

Shoe Repairer.

SHOES HALF-SOLED AND SEWED

50 CENTS

AT GWINN'S SHOE SHOP, 6 Luckie street, opposite Atlanta Trust Company. Both phones. In a hurry. Call Taxicab Company for auto rent service.

Screen Doors and Windows.

WHAT it takes to make an owner we happen to have the goods. Ivy 2010. Main 2010. We will convince you.

SOUTHERN STATES SCREEN AND CABINET COMPANY,

College Park, Ga. Hall Phone East Point 206.

Shoe Repairing.

SHOE RENURY 2 AUBURN AVE. Ivy 2215. Work called for and delivered. Atlanta 1493.

Store and Office Fixtures.

E. Y. CROCKETT 180 S. Pryor st. M. 4145. All kinds of carpenter work and painting.

Stoves and Ranges.

DAN THE FIXER

REPAIRING of all kinds of stoves, chimneys swept, grates reset. No. 1 Hunt Mitchell. Main 4366.

Stove Doctor.

THE STOVE DOCTOR

REPAIRS for all makes of stoves and ranges. M. 1466. 30 Pryor street.

Trunks and Suit Cases.

MANUFACTURERS, Retailers and Repairers of all kinds trunks, bags, travel's. 77 Whitehall st. Phone Main 1078, Atlanta 1054.

Trunk Repairers.

BEARDEN & DUKE

Trunk, Leather and Fibre Sample Case Makers. Repairing a specialty. 9 Forsyth st. Phone Ivy 2775-L.

Umbrellas Wholesale and Retail

UMBRELLAS "Twice Made" Detachable handles. All prices. No charge for repairing. Phone M. 3746. Taylor Umbrella Co., 5 Viaduct Place.

Umbrellas and Parasols (Mfg.)

HARRY BRIDGES, 17 Marietta st. Main 0100. Fine handles, repairing and recovering a specialty.

Wall Paper and Interior Decorations.

PIEDMONT WALL PAPER CO., 83 Auburn Ave. Both Phones.

Wall Paper.

ATLANTA Sc AND 10c WALL PAPER CO., 167 Whitehall street. Phone Mitchell. All new stock, lowest estimates furnished; samples sent anywhere. Ivy 2010.

Wall Paper and Decorations.

FRIDDELL BROS., 107 N. Pryor st., opp. Candler bldg. Estimates cheerfully. Ivy 459.

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YE OLD CLOCK SHOP

WATCHES cleaned and guaranteed one year, $1. Clocks cleaned and guaranteed one year, $1. Gresham, at Allen Pierce's, 40 Marietta st. Ivy 4030.

Window and House Cleaning.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO., office 47 E. Hunter st. Main 1170, Atlanta 1051.

READ Journal Want Ads.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

Furnished

334 WHITEHALL ST.—A good first floor apartment of four rooms, bath, electric lights, nice bath, butler's pantry, trunk room and it is well supplied with gas. Rent cheap. $35.00. CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY CO., 2½ Walton street.

APARTMENT for rent, North Side, three rooms and bath first floor, fence east; all conveniences, including gas range. Rent reduced from June 1st to September 1st, with privilege of re-leasing. Apply at 107 Ivy or Ivy 5480-L.

FROM June 1st, delightful six-room apartment, on car line, 127 Angier avenue, corner Boulevard. Phone Ivy 2271.

HANDSOMEST apartment in Atlanta, five rooms, private bath and phone, French doors, heat, large grounds. W. 499-L.

DELIGHTFUL close-in apartments, 4 to 7 rooms, private baths. 7 Glover Realty Company, 274 Walton street. Ivy 2040.

DESIRABLE double side apartment to sublet. Apply 37 Peachtree place or Peachtree Terrace 1207.

FOR RENT—Six-room apartment, 18 East avenue. A. W. Partinger, 204 N. Boulevard.

TO ADULTS—Modern 6-room apartment, second floor, $60. 15 N. Peachtree. Apply Apt. 1.

Furnished

TWO-ROOM apartment, in Francis, 236 Peachtree, completely furnished, seeing of living room, bedroom and bath. Also partly furnished, will rent with Frigidaire. Privilege of renewal $40 per month includes all heat, gas, electric lights and all conveniences. Phone Ivy 7080.

FOR RENT—In Inman Park. Furnished apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath, for rent from May 15 to September 15 ($40 per month); phone included. Phone Ivy 4226-J.

AN attractive four-room apartment, Myrtle street apartment, private porch, airy rooms, sunshine like it is only found summer. Apply 3023.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 7-room upper floor flat in new home, 3 blocks car line only. Best North Side location. Call Ivy 3174.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 7-room upper floor flat in new home, 3 blocks car line only. Best North Side location. Call Ivy 3174.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, in the May, bore; rent cheap during summer. Apply Apt. No. 18.

FURNISHED apartment, all conveniences, for rent at 23 Porter place, off Peachtree.

Furnished or Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, adults only, two-story, seven-room residence, kitchenette and bath, modern conveniences, Hurlburt, also 4-room house. Phone Ivy 7452.

WANTED—HOUSES

Unfurnished

D'HOLLOSY & CO.

RENTING AGENTS.

81 EMPIRE BLDG. Ivy 4402.

WANTED—Have several houses, bungalows and cottages to rent; will rent same day we can fill. Will rent them for you furnished or unfurnished. Will rent them for rent or sale. Ivy 7216.

WANTED—To rent, a 9 or 10-room modern house. Address M., 80, care Journal.

WANTED—APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

THE ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, 218 EMPIRE BUILDING, IS THE PLACE FOR RENTERS FOR FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND APARTMENTS. IVY 7200.

All Sorts of People Will Find This Page Very Interesting

THE BEST SUMMER RESORTS

Where You Will Find It Most Desirable to Pass Your Vacation or Summer Outing.

GEORGIA

NEW ELDER HOTEL
INDIAN SPRINGS, GA.
For Health and Pleasure.
Now Open.

HOTEL OGLETHORPE
Brunswick, Ga.
A most exclusive hotel. Direct on Oglethorpe bay. Thirty minutes' boat-ride to St. Simons island. Golf, boating, fishing. Cuisine and service unsurpassed. For rates and booklet, apply to G. Jaeckel, Prop.

MOUNT AIRY, GA.
FOR RENT—Furnished summer cottages. Season rates only. One with eight rooms, one with four rooms. Delightful climate. Pure cold water. Grand scenery. P. O. Box 66, Mount Airy, Ga.

THE NEW RABUN HOTEL
Mountain City, Ga.
Will open May 1, for summer boarders. Will remain open indefinitely. Hot and cold water, electric lights and steam cooking. Higher than Asheville, N. C. Cool enough. D. W. Johnson, prop., and Mrs. Mary Mrs. George Place, managers. D. W. Johnson, Mt. City, Ga.

NEW ST. SIMONS HOTEL
St. Simons Island, Ga.
WILL OPEN June 1st. A delightful place to spend a few weeks' vacation. Make your plans to visit this resort this summer. Write us at once. Bunn & Gibson, Props.

OCEAN VIEW HOUSE
St. Simons Island, Ga.
HOUSE on the beach—fine and safe surf bathing Artesian water. A place for health and rest. W. Arnold, Prop.

WHITE PATH HOTEL
White Path, Ga.
In Blue Ridge mountains; fine freestone and medicinal spring water. Charming scenery. Country fare. Postal brings description. T. H. TABOR, Proprietor.

WHITE SULPHUR
Springs and cottages open June 10th to September 15th. Rates reasonable. Finest milk in Georgia. Famous grove vegetables, Jersey milk and butter.
MOUNTAIN AIR.
For rates, reservations, etc., write
ROBERT MONROE, Mgr.
Post office address, Gainesville, Ga.

NORTH CAROLINA

ALTAPASS INN
ABOVE "The Land of the Sky."
New, Modern, High-Class.
On road of Blue Ridge Mountains. On Cavelina, Clinchfield and Ohio railroads. Table unsurpassed. Trap shooting, riding, driving, bowling, billiards, fishing, motoring. John S. Bowers, Altapass, N. C.

Best Fishing, Bathing and Boating on the Atlantic Coast

ATLANTIC HOTEL
Morehead City, N. C.
R. F. FOSTER, Prop.
Opens June 15th.

BRYSON HOTEL, Andrews, N. C.
IN planning your summer vacation, don't fail to include Andrews, N. C., situated in the most beautiful valley in the mountains of Western North Carolina, elevation 2,000 feet above sea. Trout fishing, mountain climbing, driving, etc. The Bryson Hotel is known throughout Western North Carolina. Rates $2.00 per day. Special weekly and monthly rates on application.
A. R. SPEARS, Proprietor.

BONNIE BELL INN
Fletcher, N. C.
Open now, rates $8 per week. Cool, pleasant and good country fare. Spring cabin, spring water. Table fare consists of milk, butter, eggs, chickens and other meats, home grown vegetables, fruits, etc. Fine mountain scenery, telephone connection. Address Mrs. G. W. Conner, Prop., R. F. D. 3, Box 45, Fletcher, N. C.

BLUE RIDGE ASSOCIATION
Blue Ridge, N. C.
RAILWAY station, Black Mountain, N. C. 16 miles east of Asheville. Open to the public June 22nd to September 1st. Chautauqua. Features every day. Watch this space next Sunday.

Connelly Mineral Springs
Connelly Springs, N. C.
In Western North Carolina, right on main line S. R. R., midway between Salisbury and Asheville, N. C., near elevation. Fine mineral water. Good fare. Modern conveniences. Low rate May, June, September and October, $6 to $8 per week. July and August $7 to $10 per week. Lower by month. Write for book let to William Avery Davis, Owner and prop.

THE CRISP INN
Sapphire, N. C.
DELIGHTFULLY situated six miles west of Lake Toxaway in the beautiful Sapphire country. Excellent stream fishing, good saddle horses and rigs. Excellent table fare. Write Mrs. Fairlie Crisp, Sapphire, N. C.

DIXIE HALL
Franklin, N. C.
In the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains. On the Tallulah Falls railway, 126 miles from Atlanta.
ALTITUDE 2,300 FEET.
A cool old fashioned home with all modern conveniences.
Take your vacation in this time of the laurel and rhododendron. The most beautiful season of the mountain year.

THE DAVIS WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
An ideal summer home for your family. 100 rooms, modern conveniences, in foothills of Winston, N. C. 150 acres, hills, woods and streams. Good orchestra, bowling, boating, tennis, etc. Best of fare, served family style. Fine mineral water. $6 to $10 per week; $18 to $36 per month. Special low rate for two to three months' stay. Write for illustrated booklet. The Davis Springs, Hiddenite, N. C.

THE DAVIS HOUSE
Highlands, N. C.
4,000 FEET— coolest of Mountain resorts. Open June first. $3 per day. Weekly rates on application. Mrs. M. Martin.

THE FRANKLIN HOTEL
Brevard, N. C.
The appointments and equipment of this house make it an ideal mountain resort. Opens June 10, 1914.
MARCUS J. STAMP, Manager.

HOTEL CHARLES
Morehead City, N. C.
The queen of seaside resorts for health and recreation. Homelike comforts. Delightful surf. Many boating mate. Spend your vacation where it will make a new being of you. Rates reasonable. Write, W. J. Moore, Prop.

HIGHLANDS, N. C.
Pierson House
On the Blue Ridge mountain—altitude 3,823 feet. Pierson house, fifty-five acres of playground, golf links, tennis court and swimming pool. For further information write, Mrs. J. Pierson, proprietress.

IDLE BOWER RETREAT
A BEAUTIFUL location, 900 feet above Hendersonville. Within five minutes' walk of trolley. The place joins Laurel Park with all its amusements. Very many mineral springs. H. Bowne, Mgr. R. R. No. 6, Hendersonville, N. C.

"LAND OF THE SKY"
HOT Mineral Springs bath—Mountain Park Hotel, Hot Springs, North Carolina. Write for booklet. H. W. Foss, Manager—late Tampa Bay Hotel.

MOORE SPRINGS HOTEL
Moore Springs, N. C.
Will open June 1. Finest mineral water, crisp mountain air. Most delightful resort in the state. Rates $1.50 to $3 per day, $10 to $12.50 per week. Address W. G. Moore, Mgr., Moore Springs, N. C.

RAINBOW TERRACE HOTEL
3,000 feet high, on a small mountain, lifted above valley clouds. Panoramic view. Pure spring water. Sewerage. At gateway of Mt. Mitchell trail. Ideal place for rest or climbing. Quiet; suitable for small children. Write for folder. Mrs. A. C. Hood, Black Mountain, N. C.

TRIMONT INN
Franklin, N. C.
NEW management. Enlarged building. Hot and cold water. Electric lights. A home, not a hotel for your summer vacation. For terms, address, Ben Harrison, Prop.

FLORIDA

THE EDGEWOOD
White Springs, Fla.
WHITE Springs is the most popular summer and health resort in the South. The EDGEWOOD is the best hotel in White Springs. For particulars, write J. B. Roberts, Prop.

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LITHIA INN
Newport, Tenn.
Private residence. Spasm lithia water cures stomach, liver and kidney trouble; rheumatism and malaria. Fine tonic and nerve builder. 380 yards of Southern depot. Modern conveniences. Tennis, croquet, piano and various instruments. No consumptives taken. Special family rate, $7 to $10 per week. Write Miss Marietta Wood, Newport, Tenn.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN
America's most wonderful automobile roads. It will thrill you to drive your motor car to Lookout Mountain, Signal Mountain, Chickamauga Park, Missionary Ridge, etc.
400 miles finest boulevards around Chattanooga. Seven states viewed from top of old Lookout.
Write for beautiful souvenir book and car information to Hostetter House, Manager, Hotel Patten, Chattanooga, Tenn.

MONTEAGLE HOTEL
Monteagle, Tenn.
130 ROOMS, well shaded lawn, good orchestra, dancing, excellent cuisine, great Southern Chautauqua auditorium with its elaborate daily platform program, within two minutes' walk of hotel. NEW MANAGEMENT.

VIRGINIA

HOTEL BRISTOL
Bristol, Va.
1,000 MILES OF FINE AUTOMOBILE roads, finest scenery, cool climate, fire proof Hotel. Write for booklet. J. A. Newcomb, Manager.

BAY BANK
Near Old Point Comfort, Va.
"Bay Bank" is most beautifully situated on the Boulevard between the cities of Hampton and Newport News. Home 200 feet from water. Large, cool rooms. Beautiful night's view. Library and sun parlor. Delightful home atmosphere. Table unsurpassed. An abundance of fresh Jersey cream, fresh eggs and vegetables gathered on the place. Private beach. Fine grounds. House open all year. Boating, bathing, fishing, golf and tennis. MRS. C. COOKE, Bay Bank Boulevard, Hampton, Va.

BEL AIR-CRAIG MINERAL SPRING
New Castle, Va.
Health and pleasure resort in the Allegheny Mountains. Modern hotel. Mineral water. Picturesque scenery. Good fishing. Rates $2.00 to $12.50 per week. Booklet telling analysis of water, etc., on application.

Healing Springs, Va.
HEALING SPRING HOTEL
Ownership and management same as the famous Hammond Hotel at
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS,
"Quality from it; use same railroad station."
NO HUMIDITY. Good, gentle, bracing, mild, mineral baths.
Altitude 2,200 feet.
Maximum summer temperature, 85 degrees.
Booklet from H. ALBERT, Manager.

SWEET CHALYBEATE SPRINGS
VIRGINIA.
UP to the Alleghany Mountains, 2,300 feet above sea level. Elegant swimming pools, cool nights, beautiful mountain scenery. Rates "A real old fashioned home with all medicinal quality. Write for booklet.
B. F. EAKLE, Manager.
Sweet Chalybeate, Virginia.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Gardner Cottage
With its newly furnished annex is centrally located on ocean front with every convenience for surf bathing. Piano table, terms reasonable. Address Mrs. W. K. Gardner.

SOUTH CAROLINA

THE NEW CHICK SPRINGS HOTEL
54,000 Square feet floor space.
Opens June 15th.
CHICK SPRINGS, S. C.

GLENN SPRINGS HOTEL
Glenn Springs, S. C.
J. George Vorhauer, manager. The Carlsbad of America. Hotel opens June 1, closes September 15. Write for booklet and rates. Address care Hotel Genesta, Augusta, Ga.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Unfurnished

104 WINDSOR ST., or third street, 8 large connecting rooms with bath and other conveniences; upstairs; rear entrance of city and cars. Call this week. Main 2767.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, neater occupied, electric lights, hot and cold water. 97 Whitehead avenue. Take Inman Park car to Clifton.

TWO nice large rooms, one has dressing room, other has kitchenette, reasonable; chalk house. 160 West Peachtree street.

ON CAPITOL avenue, 3 upstairs rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, private for adults. Main 3816.

TWO connecting rooms for light housekeeping, to home with owner, bath, gas, electric light. 220 Highland avenue.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, kitchenette, sleeping porch, private bath. 91 Highland View, 82c. Phone Ivy 7349.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms, 37 Christman st., four doors off Stewart ave.; for rent, to couples.

THREE large connecting rooms, private entrance, large porches. 97 N. Whitehall ave.

3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms, best in all conveniences. Midway at $15 per month.

TWO NICE connecting front rooms for light housekeeping. Call Ivy 2826.

1916, RENT. Three unfurnished rooms, $10 per month at 30 Ivorsea ave., Inman Park

FOUR unfurnished rooms with private bath, 22 Kimball street. Phone Ivy 2168-J.

ENGINE, upper floor, three rooms, bath, and kitchenette. Cheap. 207 Crew st.

TWO lovely connecting rooms with private bath second floor, 21 Fortress ave., $8.

FOR ADULTS, three rooms, with owner. East Pine street. Phone Ivy 4626-J.

TWO or three housekeeping rooms, all conveniences 385 East Georgia avenue.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Unfurnished

FOUR lovely connecting second floor rooms with private bath. 53 Mill st. $15.

THREE nice rooms, just off South Pryor. 159 Crumley street. M. 2246-J

FOR RENT—Three upstairs rooms. Price $7. Apply at 153 East Linden.

THREE large connecting rooms for rent by owner. 1000 Grove street.

FOR RENT—Four nice unfurnished rooms. Apply 191 Luckie street.

ONE unfurnished front room; separate entrance; 100 Grant street.

Furnished

SHRINERS and VISITORS
ROOMS FOR RENT
BEST IN THE CITY
AUTO SERVICE
T-H-E BOARDING & ROOM RENTING BUREAU
Phone Ivy 4833. 1820 CANDLER BLDG.

SHRINERS for fireless rooms with or without board apply 306 F. Hunter, take East Hunter car to Grant park, get off at Mill street, just five blocks from the Capitol, twelve minutes' walk to city; get car at the postoffice on Whitehall or Forsyth street on Hunter. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Has all conveniences

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Furnished

GATE CITY HOTEL
ACCOMMODATIONS for 100 people not yet engaged. This is one of the best hotels in the city. Centrally located. Rates $1.00 per night, $5.00 per week. Corner Forsyth and Trinity ave.

FURNISHED, elegant suite of two rooms, private bath, kitchenette, completely furnished for light housekeeping, all conveniences, private home on Eighth street. Price $55 per month. Summer rate. Phone Ivy 7778.

SHRINERS

TWO lovely furnished rooms, corner Peachtree and Fourteenth streets. Cars every five minutes. Phone Ivy 3261 or write andersreave rooms. P. O. Box 1678, Atlanta, Ga.

NEWLY furnished, two rooms, kitchenette, bath, electric light, gas, steel bed, strictly first-class. Apply apartment 4, Lawrence apartments. 69 W. Peachtree place, apt. for Mr. Turner.

198 W. PEACHTREE ST.
WILL furnish nice rooms and board for Shriners or ladies. Reasonable rates. Mrs. A. D. Cox, Ivy 5268.

CALL Ivy 3603-J for a nice, convenient room on Ponce de Leon avenue.

SHRINERS
CAN accommodate two Shriners in nicely furnished front room. Close in. 69 E. Fair st. Main 3176-L.

THE LEONA
NEW BUILDING, elegantly furnished rooms, adjoining baths. 35 Nassau st., two blocks postoffice.

FRONT room adjoining bath, third floor, W. Peachtree, conveniently, very desirable, gentlemen, references. Before 9 a. m., after 7 p. m., Ivy 1735-J., or address "W.," Box 65, Constitution.

FOR SHRINERS' WEEK
ONE large front room, attached to bath, electric lights, all conveniences. 70 Hunt st. Apt. 2.

THE ADOLF
SPLENDIDLY furnished rooms for men—can best and cheapest. 30 Auburn ave., Harris Bldg.

528 PEACHTREE
BEST ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SHRINERS.
Ivy 1490-L.

LARGE beautiful cool rooms on Peachtree car line. Can accommodate 100 visitors. Shriners' meals throughout the day. Rates reasonable. 477 Peachtree.

SHRINERS

174 WOODWARD AVE.—One nicely furnished front room. Ivy 7095-J.

THE EXCELLENTLY furnished rooms, overlooking Piedmont Park, bright and convenient in everything. Private baths, reasonable. Ivy 4686.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. ALL CONVENIENCES; VERY CLOSE IN. 220 IVY ST. PHONE IVY 7001-J.

FOR SHRINERS or visitors, two bed rooms in private family, neat, homelike and attractive surroundings. All conveniences. Call West 320-L. Bell phone.

SPECIAL accommodations for sleeping party of eight Shriners. Breakfast next door. Convenient parking. 580 S. Pryor at Alf phone 86. T. E. Smith.

THIRTY good rooms with or without meals, at reasonable rates. Building fronts Grant park. 697 Cherokee ave. Take Inman Park car to Trunk.

ACCOMMODATIONS for six people. Residence near Masonic Temple. Rate $1 per day, each person. 100 East Ellis st. Bell Phone ivy 5356.

FOR RENT—By day, week or month, three nice, clean rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; also bedroom, to gentleman. 169 Pulliam street.

ONE clean, sanitary room, one block and a half of Piedmont hotel, for one or two people, $20 per month. Call at 184 N. Forsyth street, 512.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room, hot and cold bath, good neighborhood, 5 blocks from postoffice. Apply 198-A Capitol avenue. Phone M. 4614-L.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also bedroom. Close in. 169 Central avenue. Private family. 531-B South Pryor St.

15 SHRINERS can be accommodated nicely with all conveniences, one block from Georgian terrace. 803 West Peachtree. Ivy 7856-J.

NEWLY furnished rooms, one door of Peachtree; gentlemen preferred. Ivy 5062-J.

SHRINERS

CAN accommodate four. Home cooking, strictly first-class. 74 Parsons ave., Ivy 1153.

SHRINERS CAN secure rooms at 55 East Ellis street, two blocks from Masonic Temple. Ivy 5356-J.

SHRINERS or visitors can secure delightful rooms; all conveniences, in private home. 542 Piedmont ave. Bell phone 3584-J. M.

IN PRIVATE residence, accommodations for four Shriners or visitors; every convenience. 96 Highland ave. Bell phone Ivy 5498-L.

EIGHT SHRINERS can be accommodated at 320 Courtland st., 3 blocks from Masonic Temple, 1 block from Peachtree. Ivy 746-J.

SHRINERS.
300 PEACHTREE ST.—Attractive double and single rooms; reasonable. Ivy 7902-J.

FOR RENT Large window for sale of soft drinks during Shriners' week, located at Five Points. 24 Peachtree street.

SHRINERS LARGE, airy rooms, close to car line, 43 Auburn avenue.

SHRINERS—Delightful furnished rooms, single en suite, 20 cots, walking distance. Belmont Apt., 58 Irwin st. Ivy 4825-L.

THE ELEGANT single beds, nice, airy rooms, hot water; with or without meals; responsible. 61 Ivy. Ivy 7000-J.

FOR RENT—During Shriners' week, two furnished rooms, with hot water, baths. 204 E. Ellis ave. Phone Ivy M. 7007.

DESIRABLE rooms for visitors during Shriners' week; private home; all conveniences, 24 Glenwood avenue. Ivy 2677-J.

SHRINERS and friends, two connecting rooms in private home in Inman Park, car stops at door. Phone Ivy 1338-J.

FOR RENT Furnished half of nice cottage, 3 rooms, kitchen and private bath, no children. Phone Main 4686-J.

SHRINERS and visitors can secure good accommodations at Marietta Hotel, 168 Marietta street. Rates reasonable.

THREE delightful rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; also sleeping porch. 149-A Summitt ave. Ivy 4390.

CAN accommodate two visitors with nicely furnished front room, private home, facing Grant park. 305 Cherokee ave.

ACCOMMODATIONS for two gentlemen, one first-class single and one large bed. $1.00 per day each. 55 East Fair st.

ROOM in private home for 3 or 6 single gentlemen; breakfast if wanted. Reference required. Call Ivy 4809-J.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, furnished, bath, hot and cold water, breakfast if wanted, cause to. 118 West Peachtree.

SHRINERS well and nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, reasonable. Walking distance. 160 Forrest ave.

ACCOMMODATIONS for sixteen Shriners. Walking distance. Desirable location. 269 South Pryor. Main 4239-L.

ACCOMMODATIONS for seven SHRINERS; walking distance, private residence. 129 Washington. M. 7730.

CAN accommodate 6 or 8 Shriners. Nicely furnished rooms. 1 and 2 Dawson street. Call Atlanta Phone 6066

SHRINERS—Newly furnished front room in private family. Meals if desired. 9 Waverly Way, Inman Park.

ONE furnished room, also kitchenette, apartment complete for housekeeping, $8.50 per week. 18 Castleberry street.

ACCOMMODATION for four SHRINERS, walking distance. Landrubie location. 186 Cain ave. M. 5178-L.

BEST accommodations for four Shriners, large, bright rooms and connecting bath. 84 Norcross. West End.

CAN accommodate six Shriners. 180 Ivill avenue, Capitol View. Take Stewart Avenue car to Forsyth street.

NICELY furnished front room for two people near Masonic temple and electric lights. 64 Rawson street.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Furnished

TWO bed rooms for rent to Shriners. Can accommodate four people. 261 Cherokee ave. Main 3096-J.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, private home, all conveniences. South Kirkwood. Telephone Decatur 246.

CAN accommodate 12 Shriners with large, bright room, close in. 61 Hayden street, Atlanta 6390.

NICELY furnished room in private family, one door off W. Peachtree, 24 W. Fifth street. Ivy 2824.

THREE Shriners can find rooms in private home at 140 West Alexander street. Atlanta phone 2230.

WILL accommodate four or five Shriners or visitors. Walking distance. 264 Courtland. M. 4742-L.

AT College Park, room and beds for Shriners' week. Bell phone E. P. 158, or see Mrs. West, near depot.

CAN ACCOMMODATE 5 SHRINERS with good beds, cool, clean rooms. 8 Williams st. Ivy 648-J.

THREE furnished rooms. Young man or can accommodate Shriners. With or without board. Ivy 635-J.

ACCOMMODATIONS for four Shriners, walking distance, desirable location. 101 Capitol. Main 3434-J.

TWO or three connecting rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping. Phone Ivy 2537-J.

ACCOMMODATIONS for two SHRINERS. Walking distance. Desirable location. 24 Windsor.

BEAUTIFUL front room for couple; every convenience, reasonable. Ivy 4823-J. 114 West Harris.

DANDY rooms for six SHRINERS, all conveniences, reasonable rates. 378 South Pryor street.

NICELY furnished rooms for four SHRINERS, private home, all conveniences. 636 South Pryor.

CAN accommodate two Shriners. Nicely furnished room. Hot and cold water. Call Ivy 4907.

NEWLY furnished rooms under new management 107 Ivy street, conveniences. Close in. Ivy 4907.

NICELY furnished rooms for two SHRINERS very near in, desirable location. 406 White-hall

FOUR SHRINERS can be accommodated at 323 Spring street; everything new.

FURNISHED rooms in apartment; every convenience; trained nurse preferred. Ivy 7095-J

ACCOMMODATIONS for four Shriners, close in, desirable location. 128 Washington. Main 3434-J.

ACCOMMODATIONS for eight or ten Shriners, one minute's ride from Terminal. 55 Nelson.

NICELY furnished rooms for four Shriners, every convenience, close in. 127 Washington.

FOR RENT—Attractive furnished front room. Private home. Reasonable. 193 Capitol avenue.

THREE upstairs rooms with all conveniences, close in and reasonable. 196 Richardson st.

NICELY furnished room, adjoining bath, every convenience. Winturn Court Apt. M. 2146.

TWO lovely furnished rooms for four Shriners, all conveniences, close in. 43 Woodward ave.

NICELY furnished rooms, half block off Peachtree, all conveniences. 39 and 39 W. Cain.

NICELY furnished room, two doors of Peachtree. All conveniences. 28 W. Harris st.

TWO nicely furnished rooms in private home on car line; suitable for two. Ivy 5748-J.

ACCOMMODATIONS for six Shriners, close in, all conveniences. 262 South Pryor. Ivy 4907. owner can't occupy it yet. Will rent or lease to Gentleman tenant for $35 per month. Call Owner, Ivy 3244.

102 IVY ST.
20 ROOMS, and close in, for a rooming and boarding house. Ivy 4468.

FITZHUGH KNOX.
Candler Bldg.—Ivy 4468.

FOR RENT—Brand-new, 6-room, stone front bungalow with all city conveniences, in the north Decatur car, in Decatur section; this house has just been completed, and is to be rented for quick occupancy. $25 per month. Will lease. J. H. Tribble, 616 Third National Bank bldg.

83 Cherry street, 5-room cottage, corner lot $20.00
180 Plum street, 6 rooms and bath... 28.50
206 Plum street, 6 rooms, 2 sleepers... 16.00
306 Williams street, 8 rooms, 2-story.. 47.50
Apply 403-13 Walton Building.

$12 50 PER MONTH—Four-room cottage, newly covered, newly tinted and newly painted; newly screened; large back yards of Marietta street car line, very suitable for railroad man. Wade & Harper, M. 1706. 734-735 Atlanta National Bank building.

234 CENTRAL AVE.—Six-room second floor flat; has gas, bath, hot and cold water, sink, interior has been newly overhauled. Rent cheap at $25.00. CHAS. F GLOVER REALTY CO., 214 Wilson street.

FOUR-ROOM house with two and half acres of land, also good barn and outhouses, on Federal prison car line. Rents $12 per month. Apply No. 6 Wall street, Atlanta.

FOR RENT—San Luis, 3 rd floor, eight acres fronting golf course, seven-room house. Attractive grounds, with city conveniences. A. B. Duncan, Main 800.

GET OUR weekly rent bulletin. We move tenants promptly. $12.50 house to $100 house. Lee notice, John J. Woodside, The Renting Agent, 12 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT---APARTMENTS

PIEDMONT PARK APARTMENT HOUSE—Four rooms. Every comfort; in one of Atlanta's most modern and most desirable houses for year-round occupancy. Overlooking beautiful Piedmont Park. Price $45 per month.

Seven Rooms
227 CHEROKEE AVENUE—First floor. A beautiful apartment. It will have to be seen to be fully appreciated. Three large bedrooms. Large living room, parlor, dining room and kitchen. It has every comfort. It is handsomely finished and furnished. We offer a most attractive proposition on this to acceptable parties.

SMITH, EWING & RANKIN
130 Peachtree Street

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Furnished or Unfurnished

GREAT SCOTT!
THIS IS A TERRIBLE JOB.
LOOKING FOR ROOMS AND APARTMENTS, AS HALF OF THEM ARE MISREPRESENTED.
THERE'S A REMEDY
CALL
MISS JACKSON,
Ivy 4468.
C. D'HOLLOSY COMPANY
213 EMPIRE BUILDING.
She will be glad to get you Newly situated free of charge, according to your ideas and purse, and make your visit a pleasant experience.

FOR RENT—Select north side rooms and bath; also suite; best home in Decatur. Call Ivy 2115, or address "C.," Box 85, care Journal.

Furnished

YOUNG COUPLE without children, want to rent small furnished apartment, light housekeeping, for summer, beginning June 1st. Best references. Address B. W. S., Box 21, care Journal.

BY COUPLE with year-old baby, two furnished rooms with kitchenette, in Kirkwood or Decatur. Ivy 3708-J.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

Unfurnished

FOR RENT OR SALE—686, 688 and 690 GLYNN ST., FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS, BRAND NEW, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ALL CONVENIENCES; HALF BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. APPLY 73 MILLEDGE AVE., OR PHONE M. 2305-L.

FOR RENT—In College Park, splendid 6-r. cottage, 1 block of car line; water, bath, lights; $22.50.

NICE 5-R. cottage, lovely shaded lot, 100x190; only $15.00.

10-R. RESIDENCE, lot 100x330; $85.00.
2-R. cottage, large lot; $10.00.
5-R. COTTAGE, 100x200; $30.00.
5-R. COTTAGE; $16.00.
IF YOU would buy, sell, exchange or rent in this beautiful suburb, see
L. C. McCRORY.

FOR RENT OR SALE—75 MILLEDGE AVE., 7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE WITH ALL CONVENIENCES. APPLY 73 MILLEDGE AVE., OR PHONE M. 2305-L.

FOR RENT—In College Park, nice five-room, new house. Water and lights, on main street. Will give lease for balance of the year at $12.50. Call Ivy 8337.

FOR RENT—My beautiful new stone front bungalow, situated in lovely section adjoining Druid Hills. All modern improvements, on the Belmont car line; will rent to white owner can't occupy it yet. Will rent or lease to Gentleman tenant for $35 per month. Call Owner, Ivy 3244.

102 IVY ST.
20 ROOMS, and close in, for a rooming and boarding house. Ivy 4468.

FITZHUGH KNOX.
Candler Bldg.—Ivy 4468.

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180 Plum street, 6 rooms and bath... 28.50
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FOUR-ROOM house with two and half acres of land, also good barn and outhouses, on Federal prison car line. Rents $12 per month. Apply No. 6 Wall street, Atlanta.

FOR RENT—San Luis, 3rd floor, eight acres fronting golf course, seven-room house. Attractive grounds, with city conveniences. A. B. Duncan, Main 800.

GET OUR weekly rent bulletin. We move tenants promptly. $12.50 house to $100 house. See notice, John J. Woodside, The Renting Agent, 12 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE

5-STORY BUILDING FOR RENT
No. 39 E. Alabama Street
THIS IS a centrally located building of five floors and basement, containing approximately 25,000 square feet. Extends from street back to alley; is in thoroughly good condition; has power elevator; is well lighted from both front and rear. This building is in close proximity to the freight terminals, and is an excellent proposition for large wholesale, storage or manufacturing business. Price $200.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

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PIEDMONT PARK APARTMENT HOUSE—Four rooms. Every comfort; in one of Atlanta's most modern and most desirable houses for year-round occupancy. Overlooking beautiful Piedmont Park. Price $45 per month.

Seven Rooms
227 CHEROKEE AVENUE—First floor. A beautiful apartment. It will have to be seen to be fully appreciated. Three large bedrooms. Large living room, parlor, dining room and kitchen. It has every comfort. It is handsomely finished and furnished. We offer a most attractive proposition on this to acceptable parties.

SMITH, EWING & RANKIN
130 Peachtree Street

FOR RENT—HOUSES

Unfurnished

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, $22.50. 10 Rosalia street, for rent June 1st, to responsible party, references required. Apply on premises.

OUR WEEKLY RENT LIST gives full description of vacant houses for rent. Call for it or let us mail it to you. Forrest & George Adair.

UP-TO-DATE new home, 26 Beals place, will be ready for rent by middle of June. Phone it. Apply Mrs. F. A. Moore, Aragon hotel.

GOOD two-story, 10-room house, 81 Hood street; $30 per month. Suitable for two families. Owners at house.

FOR RENT—10-room house, best part of Oak street, all conveniences, large, shady lot. W. Ezzard.

NINE-ROOM modern furnished home, best of attic, sleeping porch, combination floors, hardwood floors, spacious porches, large corner lot, $40 month. May be seen Sunday from 2 to 6. 2561 L.

FOR RENT—A comfortably furnished five-room cottage on St. Simons Island, convenient to depot; $15 per month. Apply B. A. Burney, 1906 Cain street, Brunswick, Ga.

TO RENT—Six-room house in Decatur, nicely furnished; all conveniences; for summer months. Phone Decatur 95, or Main 1898.

ATTRACTIVE country bungalow for summer. Thermal sunshine. References exchanged. Address G., Box 80, care Journal.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room cottage corner lot, sorts side, completely furnished, $25 month.

WANTED—Real Estate

WANTED VACANT LOT, ANY SECTION WANTED to exchange nice new bungalow in Lithonia. Park for good vacant lot ready to build on to any section; must be in good location and have water supply considered. See owner at 1720-A Emmett bldg., Ivy 8237.

HAVE comfortable 6-room cottage, near in, south side, price $2,500, including $1,000 loan at 6 per cent. Part payment for north side home, same size. Give location and full description. Owner, Box 234, care Journal.

WILL EXCHANGE fancy grocery and up-to-date meat market, excellent trade, well doing good business, for house and lot suitable for small family. This connection will bear investigation. Call 240 Gilmer.

HANDSOME Columbus, electric coupe with passenger glass, will trade for vacant lot or rooming property. Will pay difference in cash. W. M. Arbe & Co., 1208 Candler bldg.

WANTED—A five or six-room home on the north side, with all modern conveniences. Must cost under $7,000. Address, P. O. Box 1, Station B. H. E. P., Box 94, care Journal.

HUSTLING agents can soon on, giving three big magazines. Globe Distributing Co., 411 Gould bldg. Atlanta.

AUTOMOBILE—Overland Roadster, practically good as new; just spent $750 overhauling at garage for real estate. Wegman & Conner, 1245 Main.

I PUT your properties with us for sale or rent and get results. Ivy 2844. Forrest & George Adair.

FURNISH meeting realty investment. Schmidt and Company, 1903 Healey bldg. Ivy 7001.

WANTED—Ivy renting property, large or small. Will pay cash for rent. Ivy 4468.

FOR SALE—Let your property with Greene Realty Co., Empire bldg. WE GET RESULTS.

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You'll find what you
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Sound Real Estate Buying Starts from Reading Journal Ads

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
SOUTH PRYOR APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL new brick apartment, modern in every respect. Corner South Pryor and Georgia avenue; steam heat, electric lights, gas stoves, refrigerators, etc.; every convenience; four separate apartments of four rooms each. $35 to $37.50.

65 CURRIER ST.—Six-room second floor apartment, between Courtland and Piedmont avenue; water, bath, gas and electric lights, $35 per month.

21 AND 23 WILLIAMS ST.—Six-room apartments, first floor, nice bath and electric lights; five minutes' walk from Five Points. Rate $26.50.

67-A AND 69 HIGHLAND AVE.—Right at corner of Jackson street, nice flat floor and second floor apartments, 8 rooms and hall; equipped with electric lights, bath, gas range and refrigerator. Rate $28.50.

Fifteen-Room Houses

15 Houston Street $75.00

Thirteen-Room Houses

204 Washington St. $70.00
104 Ivy St. 75.00

Ten-Room Houses

206 Spring St. $35.00
242 Spring St. 50.00

Nine-Room Houses

46 W. North Ave. $75.00
261 Rawson St. 37.50
56 W. North Ave. 50.00

Eight-Room Houses

389 Ponce de Leon Ave. $65.00
33 Kenilworth Ave. 40.00
148 W. Peachtree St. 40.00

Seven-Room Houses

239 Central Ave. $35.00

Six-Room Houses

58 W. Baker St. $43.50
30 Orleans St. 16.50
406 Pulliam St. 25.00
40 Bedford Place 37.50

TURMAN & CALHOUN,
Second Floor Empire Bldg.

HOUSES FOR RENT

WOODSIDE, SHARP, BOYLSTON & DAY
26 S. Broad and 12 Auburn Ave.

No. 37 Spruce, Inman Park, 10 rooms, June 15 ..... $50.00
25 S. Gordon Street, West End Park, 2 baths $45.00
354 Euclid Avenue, 9 rooms, Garage, Modern $60.00
319 Central Avenue, 9 rooms, 2 families, May 16 ..... $30.00
66 E. Georgia, newly tinted and painted, 8 rooms $30.00
574 Washington, strictly modern, 8 rooms $40.00
48 Woodward Avenue, 8 rooms $40.00
612 N. Jackson, near Ponce de Leon, 8 rooms $40.00
16 Albemarle, brick veneer cottage, 8 rooms $50.00
52 Williams Street, 8 rooms $37.50
64 Currier Street, 8 rooms, lower apartment $40.00
130 Grant Street, 7-room cottage $37.50
213 Central Avenue, 7-room cottage $30.00
9 Wade Avenue, Kirkwood, 2-acre lot, 6 rooms $35.00
887 N. Boulevard, 6-room apartment $40.00
93 Pulliam, 6 rooms $40.00
53 DeKalb Avenue, Kirkwood, something nice $25.00
11 Meane Street, Decatur, Ga., cottage $28.50
177 E. Georgia Avenue, 6 rooms $32.10

FOR RENT BY
FOSTER & ROBSON,
11 Edgewood Avenue

ROCKYFORD ROAD, KIRKWOOD.

JUST three doors north of Bert Boulevard Dekalb, in South Kirkwood, and within a block of the junction of East Lake, Decatur and Stone Mountain car line, we have this comfortable little two-story, seven-room cottage. This little home is almost new, and carries all the conveniences with the exception of gas; has a nice lot and convenient to schools and churches. Price $26.50 per month.

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

IN SECURING cooks, housemaids, second girls and other domestic servants, make use of The Journal Want Columns.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

Inman Park Home to Exchange For South Side Home

ON EUCLID AVE. In the very best portion of Inman Park, we have a nine-room, modern home on elevated north front lot, that we can exchange for a nice home on the South Side, situated on a good street. This is an exceptionally good opportunity to get North Side property. No information over the phone. Call for Mr. Martin.

THE L. C. GREEN CO.
305 THIRD NAT. BANK BLDG. PHONE IVY 2943

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

North Side

For Any Young Man or Lady
For Sale—at $25 per Month. No Cash Payment.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—New, on Peachtree ave., opposite Gov. Slaton's home. Bucklead car line. Small beginnings have made large fortunes, and here is your opportunity to own a lovely home with the savings of your rent money; one lot 50x287. Price only $1,900. Do not delay. Your time will not be wasted if you will investigate.

A. L. ANDERSON,
1020 Fourth National Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 2681.

FOR SALE—New north side seven-room bungalow, never occupied. Has hardwood floors, birch veneer doors, glass knobs, granite mantels, brackets in plate glass. Has tiled bath with Keystone, a washable tint, beautiful electric showers and reading lamp. Bath room has tile floor, arranged for shower bath, medicine cabinet, nickel plated towel bar and hooks. No-Tite roof, guaranteed ten years; cement porches and steps, granite fronts and furnace heat. Has Pittsburg instantaneous gas water heater, heats three gallons of water per minute. Street charted and every convenience. Must be seen to be appreciated; will sell for $5,000; easy terms. Call owner, Ivy 2767.

STORE PROPERTY
PAYING OVER 15%

I MUST sell at once my brick store on corner on north side, leased for four years, at $1,200 per year, 100 feet on car line. Many improvements. Will sacrifice for $18,500. Can give terms. Address A. L. C., Box 60, care Journal.

IN COMING SECTION of the north side, within almost three of prospect park, at $75 per front foot I have a beautiful lot 90x180 having all city improvements paid for, which I will sell to quick purchaser for only $1,900, and will accept $50 cash and $15 per month. Address Mr. Langston, 397 N. Boulevard.

SPLENDID LOT IN DRUID HILLS, on easy terms. 100 feet wide and fine depth. Elegant shade, beautiful location, convenient to car line and in elegant neighborhood. It's a fine bargain and you can't find them out there often. Cliff W. Ansley, 317 Atlanta National Bank bldg. Phone Main 298.

TWO BLOCKS from Peachtree road, new 7-room bungalow, all city conveniences; elegant fixtures, large verandas, grand view; price lot 90x260; charted road; berry and other fruits all in bearing. Fine garden spot for poultry. Must sell at once. M. I. Randolph, 808 Peters building. M. 3848.

BEAUTIFUL ANSLEY PARK lot in one of the prettiest locations in the park. It is 72 feet front, lays splendidly and the price is right. It is one of the very best bargains on the market. Easy terms. Phone, or see Cliff W. Ansley, 317 Atlanta National Bank bldg. Phone Main 298.

SACRIFICE

MY PEACHTREE road home, this side of Buckhead, beautiful lot, 100x300 feet. Must sell for less than cost. I must sell it before June 1. Address Owner C., Box 60, Journal.

ON A lot 80x185 feet alley on side and in rear, located on Tenth street, overlooking Piedmont park, there is a six-room cottage offered for sale on easy terms. The lot is well shaded and most desirably located. For further information call at 1022 Hurt bldg.

WE HAVE two fine lots in Inman Park proper, among fine homes, which we will sell for $1,250 each on easy terms. If you want to build at once, $200 cash, balance when you finish houses and get the loan. Arnold & Co., 10-9-11-13 E. Peters building. M. 3848.

BRICK veneer home, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, elegant fixtures and finish, gas, furnace, cemented basement, servants' room; fine plumbing; corner lot 50x190; garage. Can buy for $11,500 less than cost. M. E. Rudolph, 305 Peters bldg. M. 3838.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—One of the prominent north side residence sections, have a lovely 6-room bungalow, with furnace, hardwood floors, tile bath, sleeping porch, etc., on lot 190 feet deep. Terms. Carl H. Fischer, Main 3880, Fourth Nat. Bank bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room bungalow, lot 50x220 on Fifteenth street, between the Peachtree; $10,000, terms. This place has never been offered before and will be leased if not sold within 30 days. H. M. Ashe & Co., 1928 Healey bldg.

FOR SALE by owner, two level and well-shaded lots, size 50x175 feet each, to 10-foot alley, 600 feet off Highland avenue, Copenhill. Must sell within 15 days, as I am leaving city. O. E. H., 921 Candler bldg.

ONE of the handsomest 8-room houses in Ansley Park, modern, elevated lot, ready to move in to-date. Can be bought now for $15,000, if sold within 30 days. H. M. Ashe & Co., 1928 Healey bldg.

TWO new beautiful homes just completed, up-to-date in every respect, six and nine rooms, most desirable location. Cheap and easy terms if necessary. 1405 Third National Bank bldg. Ivy 21...

WANTED—A purchaser for beautiful and artistically decorated Ansley Park home; see all particulars write Owner, care Mr. Robert L. Woods, 413 Rhodes street, Ma...

$6,500—Juniper street, swell 8-room home, priced fully $1,000 under value; good reason for selling. Just a quick deal for some bargain. Ivy 8366. 326 Empire bldg.

N. FIFTH ST.—A new, modern, 8-room, 2-story home, with furnace, hardwood floors, etc., for $6,000. Easy terms. Carl H. Fischer, Main 3880.

FOR SALE—Two choice lots in Chelsea Heights, 100x250 feet, adjoining Druid Hills, at a great bargain. For terms write or call 406 Decatur st.

SPRING ST., right at Hunnicutt, 60x160, with 4-room, 2-story house. Price only $10,000. Terms. Carl H. Fischer, Main 3880.

PIEDMONT AVE., near Eighth, 8-room, 2-story modern home for $6,500. Carl H. Fischer, Main 3880, Fourth Nat. Bank bldg.

FOR SALE—One six-room cottage, lot 60x200. If you want a bargain, call Ivy 854. Terms.

SIX-ROOM house with stable, etc., close in. You can't like rent. 108 Powers ferry.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, large lot. 10 Copenhill avenue. Terms like rent.

West End

For Sale—7-Room Bungalow
At $35 per Month, no Cash Payment.

ON LUCILE AVE., West End, all modern improvements, furnace heat, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, 4 years old, and newly painted, mission trim; lot 50x150, has two servants' rooms. Price $4,500. Remember, it is the deal; that you do not have your city take on the work, so here is your opportunity to save your real dollars, and hold them. Your investigation will remove any doubt. See me.

A. L. ANDERSON,
1020 Fourth National Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 2681.

HOME BARGAIN.

68 LEE ST., West End, pretty 6-room cottage, large front veranda, hardwood floors, woodwork, floors and walls newly painted, pretty bath room in white tiling, complete plumbing, hot and cold water, stationary washstand, cabinet, mantels, etc., has been conveniently to three car lines. See No. 68 Lee street, then make us an offer. We will get a bargain here. Call J. H. Salmon, owner, Ivy 1313, or West 321.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—West End, modern bungalow in A-1 condition; one block from Gordon street, elevating lot 44x160; has six rooms (3 bed rooms), all improvements and conveniences; instantaneous water heater, gas range, Buck coal range with water back all connected up and ready for use; best quality new shades at all windows. Price $3,350.00 on terms. Special discount for cash. "J. Owner," Box 10, care Journal.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, Washington st., West End. A nice home on large lot and good neighborhood. All conveniences. Price $3,300 00, $900 cash, $30 monthly. Will take good vacant lot or small automobile. W. H. S. Hamilton, 324 Hurt bldg. Ivy 5312-J.

MODERN five-room cottage, with every improvement, hot and cold water, gas and electricity, beautiful elevated lot, convenient to best car line, price $3,150, with terms. This is a beauty and a bargain. E. E. L., Box 75, care Journal.

$2,300—Two new 6-room cottages, West End, near car and school; all conveniences. Electric lights, for quick sale $250 cash balance easy. This. Call Owner, Ivy 8885-J.

LUCILE AVE.—Have a dandy 5-room cottage, on level lot, 50x175; for $2,250. On easy terms. No less. Carl H. Fischer, Main 3880, Four-a Nat. bldg.

$2,000—West End bargain; 5-room house; must sell. See it and make offer. Ivy 8368. 326 Empire building.

FOR SALE—By the owner, well shaded vacant lot on Elbert street. Call Main 6901. Must be sold.

Inman Park

VIRGIL ST.—Have a good 5-room house, on lot 50x180, rentals for $16 month, for $1,850. Terms. Carl H. Fischer, Fourth Nat. bldg.

APARTMENT SITE—On Poplar circle, adjoining other apartments, have 125 feet front for $8,000. Carl H. Fischer, Main 3880.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

South Side

SMART PARK SECTION—I have a nice 8-room bungalow that I will accept stone, diamond, pair of mules, wood vessel or what not as exchange for smaller place as cash payment, and give you easy terms on balance. If you want a bargain and have either of the above or cash see me at once. It has all the improvements, such as water, gas, tile walks and curbs. Nice corner and only one block from car line. You will never find just the combination again, so don't delay long you wait. John B. Holmes, 1202 Candler building. Ivy 6807.

ON best part of Washington street, I have an elegant home of two apartments, 6 rooms each and a garage. The place will rent for $62.50 a month and it is on a good corner. The owner wants to leave soon, for this reason has made a very low price of $7,000. J. Buchman, 21 Inman building. Main 0476.

BUY ATLANTA AVE. LOTS on your own terms. Cheap price, beautiful street. Make money; build a home. Improvements done. Good locality—close in. Grant park section. Greenfield, 1004 Equitable bldg. Main 1417.

I OWN a Capitol avenue house of ten rooms that cannot be duplicated for less than $5,000. The lot is 50x200. Will take $4,000 on terms or less for half cash. Call Ivy 3886.

Central

BARGAIN—Five-room cottage, on elevated lot, 44 ft. Plue width, with fifteen minutes' walk of Five Points. East front and facing Larkin street; only $2,250 for easy terms. Look it over and write Owner, P. G. Box 187, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Suburban

IN COLLEGE PARK
BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow; water, sewerage, bath, lights; on a level lot; with large barn; 250x190; $500 cash, balance $500 annually. It is brand new, up to date; built for a home—near church and school. It is ideal, and will please the most fastidious. See it; you will buy it.

I. C. McCURRY,
Phone 171.

For Any Young Man or Lady
For Sale—6-Room Cottage.

AT $25 PER MONTH, no cash payment. Bogges st., Kirkwood; lot 47x(426); has bath, water, sewer and electric lights. It's the home for keeping rents and expenses down when buys. Here is your chance to save your rent money. See me at once.

A. L. ANDERSON,
1020 Fourth National Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 2681.

IN Oakland City, just a block from car line, has two-story 6-room house, splendid fruit trees in house, on large lot, 75x171. This is really and truly an ideal home; has every city convenience, all kinds of fruits and flowers. Now, if you are looking for a home, at a reasonable price, see this. Ernest Parker Co., 1138 Healey building.

BUY NOW—A Suburban Lakewood Heights bungalow of 5 rooms, and large level lot, $2,175, only $400 cash, $25 month. Adair avenue and Parsons, two blocks west of Lakewood car line. Seven new bungalows just finished on Adair avenue. Have your own garden, chicken; truely live at home. Look at it and apply to OWNER, 409 Equitable bldg.

DECATUR SUBDIVISION—We have 96 of the prettiest lots in Decatur. This is right on Stone Mountain car line, on steep 2; about 400 yards from top of eighth mile car. These lots range from $250 to $1,050. Easy terms. Call Decatur 707, Hal Phoge, or address E. V. Austin, Decatur, Ga., or Phone 171.

IN NORTH LAWN, on Murray Hill avenue, lot 249 feet front, 375 feet deep with eight-room two-story house, water and electric lights, cement basement, bathroom, fruit trees. A bargain. Terms. Apply to owner. Chas. A. Smith, care Atlanta Journal.

BY OWNER, pretty five-room cottage in Ormewood Park, all modern conveniences, electric lights large east front lot 70x214, all kinds fruit, berries and grapes. $2,500 terms to suit you. A. S. Thompson, 403 Fourth National Bank, Bell M. 3047, Atlanta 7141.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two ten-room houses in East Decatur, fronting on College avenue car line. Every convenience; two families. Will sell or rent cheap. Good car service. Address Mrs. J. Eldridge, Decatur, Ga., Atlanta phone 304 Dec.

WILL sell my suburban home, six rooms, five acres, in choice location, right at car stop, eight miles out on Marietta car line. Worth $6,000.00, for $5,000.00, on terms, as am moving to another state. Ivy 8469-J. 84 Williams.

MODERN, two-story, seven-room bungalow in North Kirkwood. Large lot, good garden, all kinds fruit. Would like to exchange, same value. Take renting property or farm as part payment. Terms. "Home," Kirkwood, Ga.

ON the Stone Mountain car line at Clarkston, Ga., right near the depot, I am offering to immediate sale good four-room house, on level corner lot, $1,000. Terms. Ernest Parker Co., 1138 Healey bldg.

$6,250—NO LOAN. Beautifully located, newly decorated 7-room home with all improvements, on lot 50x185, east front, in exclusive section near Druid Hills. For terms call owner, Ivy 4279 or Ivy 3243.

ONE of the best small bargains around Atlanta, is a good, 5-room house, on a nice corner, on a nice level lot, for $1,700; small cash payment, balance $30 a month; no loan. Apply 1103 Healey bldg.

FOR SALE—FARMS

3,000 ACRES turpentine and crosstie proposition, one of South Georgia's best counties. Three miles from railroad, surrounded by good farms; round timber, two-thirds long leaf. $4.50 an acre, fee simple title. One-half cash. Act quick. Turpentine Box 123, Journal.

MONEY TO LOAN

THE SOUTHERN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital and Surplus $300,000. Established 1870.
Gould Building—10 Decatur St.—9 Edgewood Avenue.

FARM LOANS

NEGOTIATED THROUGHOUT THE STATE ON IMPROVED FARM LANDS IN SUMS OF $1,000 TO $100,000, ON FIVE YEARS' TIME AT REASONABLE RATES.

OUR SOURCES of money are practically inexhaustible. We have a strong line of customers among individual investors and Savings Banks and Trust Companies in the North, East and Middle West, and we number among our clients the JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. WITH assets of more than a hundred million dollars. Call or write for information and rates.

J. T. Holleman, President.
W. L. Kemp, Vice President.
J. W. Andrews, Secretary.
H. W. Hurt, Treasurer.
E. V. Carter, Attorney.
C. D'Antignac, Inspector.
W. A. Howell, Abstracts of Title.
W. A. Thompson, Abstracts of Title.
H. H. Osborn, Appraiser of Title.
L. A. Hooligay, Auditor.
S. S. Cook, Secretary's Office.
T. B. Dempsey, Abstract Clerk.
C. Fuller, Jr., Abstract Clerk.
Howard Holleman, Application Clerk.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL HOME BARGAIN

HAVE JUST finished two beautiful bungalows in Dudleys Park, West End; all improvements down; both hot and cold water; brick and cabinet mantels; sleeping porch. Thirty-seven fifty, on terms to suit. This is a real bargain and should bring $4,250.

C. W. SEIGNIOUS

Ivy 7426 305 Empire Bldg.

THE JOURNAL WANTS reflect the needs of the business world. They tell of the call for workers. They show the activity of various lines of trade.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

New

NEW 6-room bungalow and lot on Drexell ave., in Oakhurst. This is a bargain. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Bell phone 133 Decatur. C. A. Plaster, Decatur, Ga.

BRAND new 5-room bungalow on 1¼ acres of ground. Large garden and running water. Never been occupied. For sale cheap by owner; city Call 1470 or Decatur 464.

HAPEVILLE—Large, level acre lot on Union avenue, near car line, cheap for cash, or can exchange for Fulghum, Grayson, etc. Bell phone E. Point, 209-J.

WILL SACRIFICE splendid cottage, acre lot, on west car line, 10c min from 5 points. Terms or cash, suit yourself. Owner, Box 10, care Journal.

SEVERAL Lakewood Heights bungalows priced ranging from $2,000 to $3,500. J. L. Christian, 326 Empire bldg. Ivy 5362.

FOR SALE—Splendid, several desirable building lots and residences. Fletcher Pearson, 423 Atlanta National Bank bldg.

NICE elevated lot, 50x200, Ormewood Park, $225 if sold this week; less than cost one year ago. P. O. Box 1606.

Miscellaneous

LET us build you a home. We are constructing many beautiful bungalows.

We now have connected with our building department skilled architects. Let us have your ideas and we will present plans and cost of building without expense. We are also prepared to build and can close home you desire.

P. J. and MARION HARLLEE,
Builders.
330 Equitable Bldg. Main 4786.

$1,650—NEW 5-room house, good car service, paved car line, 10 min from 5 points. Terms or cash, $100 cash, $15 per month. H. F. Tyson, 1123 Atlanta Nat. Bank. M. 229.

FOR SALE—By owner, brick store on Edgewood avenue, if sold in the next five days will make close price. Call Ivy 2342-J.

$1,650 BUYS 6-room sears house and 5-room house, rented $20 month. H. P. Tyson, 1125 Atlanta National bldg. M. 229.

VACANT lot 40x140 $600. $50 cash, balance $10 month, 6% interest, street between Milledge and Glenn. Owner M. 3951-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

LOOK AT THIS ONE—170 acres within 8 miles of Hillsboro on main public road. 95 acres cleared with good 6-room house and other outbuildings. 300 apple trees. Will sell or exchange for small. Atlanta, house at $1,750.

RENT 24 bales of lint cotton, 411 acres in Terrell county in the finest farming section of south Georgia, between Dawson and Sasser. 180 acres in cultivation, 200 acres in original hardwood timber. Five tenant houses, barns, etc. Fine red pebbly soil with a clay subsoil. Branch through the property. Will rent for term land. Will trade for Atlanta rent property at $85 per acre.

162 ACRES in Gwinnett county near Buford, 85 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. One 5-room house and outbuildings. Land lays well and near churches and schools. Will exchange for renting property at $5,500.

TIMBER acres and five-room house in College park with good five-room house, barn, etc. Good branch on rear of property. Water, sewer, electric lights. 600 feet of street car line. Will sell or trade at $4,750.

APARTMENT house on fine north side street that rents for $1,320 per year. Will sell or trade at $12,000 for small home or good vacant lots and make easy terms on balance.

WILL trade fine two-story home on West Peachtree street on lot 42x220 for small bungalow.

A BEAUTIFUL home on West Fifteenth street on lot 60x230; furnace, hardwood floors, etc., for small bungalow or renting property. Good values only considered on this.

BEAUTIFUL five-room cottage on Gilbert street in Ormewood Park; lot 60x262. This is very clear at $2,900 and will trade for vacant lot.

A CLOSE-IN corner, almost within the ¼-mile circle, that is now rented for $1,800 annually. Will trade for a fine south Georgia farm that is rented well, at $7,000. This is exceptionally good.

EARL H. FISCHER
508 FOURTH NAT. BANK BLDG. M. 3880.

WANTED—To put in as cash payment my 4-passenger Columbia auto, perfect condition, good tires, mohair top, in suburban property north side preferred, assume loan or give difference. Owner, 1103 Healey bldg. Ivy 8469-J.

WILL exchange 400-acre improved farm in Stewart county, 4 miles of railroad, for property in Atlanta with no encumbrance, for improved car; $6,000. Will assume Atlanta loan or pay difference, if any. L. L. Grossman, 96 Whitehall street, Atlanta.

HAVE beautiful bungalow on Sinclair avenue, rented $35 month; will trade for vacant lot on north side, Druid Hills preferred, and will pay $1,000 cash difference to trade. Address Sinclair, Box 122, care Journal.

WILL exchange, equity in modern two-story house, on one of the best streets in Inman Park, for modern bungalow in some suburbs. Address Cottage, Box 123, care Journal.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale By
FOSTER & ROBSON
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE

FOR SALE or exchange a nice bungalow on Druid Place. A bargain. No information over phone. See Mr. Cohen.

677 ACRES in the very best farming section in South Georgia. A farm absolutely complete in every respect. Good seven-room residence, tenant houses of two, four and five rooms each, five barns, seven wells, etc. Owner will exchange for Atlanta income property. We can prove to you by reliable sources here in Atlanta that above farm is worth what we are asking in swap Excellent opportunity here for a money-making trade. For further particulars see Mr. Bradshaw.

COME and let me show you the finest 8-room bungalow on the North Side. This is a "peach" of a home. Only $5,750 on terms. See Mr. Abbott.

FIRST-CLASS six-room home, on good North Side corner. Streets paved and sidewalks down. Price $4,000. See Mr. Eve.

A GOOD home on Merritts avenue of nine rooms. Elevated lot, near Piedmont avenue. Price $6,500. See Mr. White.

EIGHT-ROOM, two-story house on the South Side on car line, worth $4,000. Look for quick sale. Will sell for $3,000. $100 cash and $20 per month. See Mr. Abbott.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
413-14 EMPIRE BLDG. IVY 8161; ATL. 2099.

PEACHTREE AT BROOKWOOD. Corner lot 105x218 feet. All conveniences and a very desirable lot. Surrounded by some of the best homes of Atlanta. Can sell for $15,000 on small cash payment.

WHITEHALL STREET. There is no property in Atlanta that has a more certain future than Whitehall street store property. We are offering for $50,000 a store and lot that will be cheap at $10,000 with five years.

W. PEACHTREE CORNER LOT at $200 per front foot. Located within one block of North avenue. Buy this and hold until the improvement on this street is finished. It will pay you. Terms.

STORE PROPERTY, located on Pryor street corner lot. New brick building rented for $2,000 per annum. Can sell for $22,500. This is no exchange proposition and thhere is no loan to assume. It is for the person who wants a clean cut proposition. Can arrange terms.

STONE MOUNTAIN CAR LINE. 25 acres with extensive frontage on car line and public road, near Clarkston. Good productive land with modern 7-room cottage, including bath, water, private lighting system, etc. Servant's house, barn and large orchard. House located in beautiful oak grove with car stop in front. Here is everything you need to combine city and country life, all for $8,500. Terms.

COLLINS BROS & DAVIES
REAL ESTATE—PHONE IVY 7190—714-715 EMPIRE BUILDING.

24 DREWERY STREET. Beautiful 6-room bungalow, finished up with everything to make a model home. Price $5,750, terms can be arranged.

683 NORTH BOULEVARD. 9-room two-story house with sleeping porch. Nice level lot and wood block paving in front. Sacrifice price if sold in the next few days. Let us show you this if you are looking for a nice home.

WEST ONTARIO AVENUE. One of the prettiest homes in West End Park. Six rooms and lovely sleeping porch. Lot 50x210. This is a bargain at $5,250. Can arrange terms to suitable purchaser.

EAST NINTH STREET. Beautiful corner lot 60x160 overlooking Piedmont Park. For quick sale we have a reduced price, amounting to $750 below what owner has been asking. Would make a beautiful home site.

WOODLAND HILLS
ONE LOT PER DAY SOLD IN WOODLAND HILLS LAST WEEK. CALL AND TALK TO US ABOUT THEM.

W. E. WORLEY
415-16 EMPIRE BLDG.

MR. POOR MAN

LISTEN TO REASON, don't tie yourself up with a three or four thousand dollar home, buy something that you can PAY for, the first deed is ALWAYS hardest to get. Listen, the homes that I am selling at LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS for twenty-one and twenty-two hundred and fifty dollars are the same class that you would pay from four to five thousand for on the north side. Will have two more completed next week, five rooms and hall each, two panel sanitary door, fine mantels, lot 60x175 feet, just off car line; your payments will not average over $30 to $34 per month, which includes all interest and you will have a deed in five years. Most anybody can take a five-year chance; but a ten to fifteen-year chance is a long shot. There is a difference between a Barn and a Bungalow. P. B. Hopkins, 316 Empire Building, Ivy 5111.

$10,500. FOUR BLOCKS
FROM "FIVE POINTS," a corner lot that in five years will be worth a small fortune. Good terms, if desired.

CHEATHAM BROS.
8½ LUCKIE STREET
(Opposite Piedmont Hotel)

12% NET INVESTMENT

JUST FIVE MINUTES' walk from the Candler building, on popular north side street, I am offering a splendid investment property in a 26-room apartment house. This is a good piece of property that will not only bring big income on money invested now, but will advance rapidly in value. Come in and see us about this.

ERNEST PARKER CO.
1138 HEALEY BUILDING
SELLING RENTING BUILDING

Buying a Home Is Filling the Cup of Happiness for the Family

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

'SHRINERS' WEEK

MONDAY

Reception of Temples and Patrols

11 A. M.
Organ Recital at Auditorium

2:30 P. M.
Motordrome Races.
Will Irwin Sweepstakes

8:00 P. M.
Motordrome Races
Yaarab Free For All

8:30 P. M.
Grand Reception and Ball
In Honor of W. W. Irwin, Imperial Potentate, and Wife, at Auditorium.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

AUCTIONEERS.

FUNDS ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL.

WARE & HARPER

REAL ESTATE.

724-725 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN—J. W. Rountree, S. C. Glass and B. D. Harper.

$800.—FOUR good, vacant lots, 50x182.5, near business district of East Point, thickly settled community. Worth considerable more. Out-of-town owner writes us to sell. This is your opportunity.

$3,250—GRANT STREET bargain. Located in the best part of this fine residence street. We offer a seven-room cottage with all conveniences, lot 60x190 feet to alley on terms of $500 cash and $25.00 per month. This is $700 under the market.

$2,500.—TWO-STORY, seven-room home for colored people in exclusive, high-class colored section, lot 50x100, corner lot. Easy terms. Buy a home and stop the "rent man's" visits.

$5,750 SEVEN-ROOM cottage with two-room servant's house and garage, lot 50x178, having all conveniences, east front, high class residence street, south side. No loan.

$3,000 SEVEN-ROOM house near Cooper street car line, on Glenn street, with servant's house, all conveniences. This is an ideal location for a railroad man. Terms.

$3,250.—CLOSE-in, north side, near Forrest avenue, six-room cottage, all conveniences, Bargain price. Terms.

FOR SALE
By Empire Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

TWO LOTS only, 50x196 each, in College Park, Jefferson ave. $310 each on easy terms.

ONE LOT 50x about 160 on Mason ave. about 1,500 feet from Peachtree road, cheap at $1,200, on easy terms.

SEVERAL fine lots on the prettiest streets in Ormewood Park, $35 cash, balance monthly.

A GOOD investment, three apartments South Fryor street, rent $60 month. $500 cash, balance easy.

5-ROOM day labor built home, furnace heat, hardwood floors and sleeping porch. Lot 50x196; on East Ninth street overlooking Piedmont park. A real bargain. About $800 cash, balance easy.

5-ROOM brick veneer, one block north Place de Leon ave., four blocks from Georgian Terrace; every modern improvement. A splendid home in every respect. Can be sold Monday only for $8,500; only $800 cash, balance easy.

108 HOLDERNESS street, 6-room house, lot 50x180. Cash $300, balance $25 monthly. Plant yourself in this cosy home and be happy.

FOR ANY of the above call for Mr. Fell, Empire Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Empire building.

$100 Cash and $20 Per Month

IN OAKHURST, new six-room and bath, bungalow, all conveniences, modern and up-to-date in every respect, at the low price of $3,000.

15½ Per Cent Investment

FOUR ROOMS, just off Hunter and Hill streets, rented all the time at $13.11 month, price $850.

Bargain in New Bungalow

OLYMPIC PLACE, Decatur, dandy six-room and bath, all conveniences, gas, same going in soon, price reduced to $3,350, terms $200 cash and $20 per month.

HARLLEE REALTY CO.,

Main 4786. 320 Equitable Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS

$50 Cash and $15 a Month.

ON EMERY, Robson and Hardee streets in Kirkwood I have several lots left. They are convenient to car lines, schools and churches and improvements are down and paid for.

R. M. ABERNATHY,
Owner

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

17-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE
For $4,500. $500 Cash, $50 per Month

WITHIN a stone's throw of Grant Park, on car line (paved street), we have a well built 17-room house, on large lot, for only $4,500, on terms of $500 cash and $50 per month. This house has electric lights, gas, water, baths and furnace heat. No, we are not mistaken. The price of $4,500 is correct.

9-ROOM, 2-STORY RESIDENCE
Only $5,000. Easily Worth $6,250

FOR immediate sale, we are offering a modern, 9-room, 2-story residence, on a large corner lot (corner East Georgia avenue and Kent street) for the extremely low price of $5,000.

THIS is an ideal home and is in the prettiest section of Georgia avenue. Fine shade, paved street, excellent car service and good neighborhood.

SMALL HOME BARGAIN
$2,650---Easy Terms

WITHIN half block of Stewart avenue car line, in the best section of Capitol View, we can sell you a perfect little gem in the way of a 5-room, new, up-to-date cottage, on a large, level lot, for $2,650, on terms of $200 cash and $20 per month. This house has hardwood floors, elegant, large mahogany mantel, tinted walls, bath room, combination fixtures, large front and side porches. This is the best bargain in a small cottage in Atlanta.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS
Druid Hills Section

IF YOU want to get on one of the prettiest new streets in Druid Hills section, you will find East North avenue the street you are looking for. This street has water, gas and sewerage, cement walks and curbing, and is to be paved right away with bitulithic paving. Only a few lots left on this street. We have three of them at very reasonable prices and very attractive terms. If you delay buying, you will have to pay a great deal more within thirty days.

J. R. J. H.
SMITH & EWING
130 PEACHTREE STREET. PHONE IVY 1512

IF IT'S A HOME YOU ARE LOQKING FOR—SEE THE NEW SUBDIVISION OF THE FELD REALTY COMPANY, BUILDER OF FINE HOMES ON EASY TERMS.

FELD REALTY CO.
220 Hurt Building.

J. W. DOBBINS & CO.
312 PETERS BLDG. BELL PHONE M. 2126.

$5,300—2-STORY, 8 rooms with everything modern, lot 50x200, in pretty section of Inman Park, has 6 per cent loan. A real bargain. Terms.

$4,250—6-ROOM and hall bungalow, every convenience, windows and doors screened, large level lot. Near Moreland avenue. Easy terms.

$8,500—NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, double floored, storm sheeted, beam ceilings, lot 70x210 with fruit, grapes and berries, $250 cash.

$2,750—6-ROOM bungalow. $150 cash. $25 month. No loan.

$800—4 ROOMS, lot 50x180; $50 cash, $15 per month.

PONCE DeLEON AVENUE

$7,750—BUNGALOW on Ponce de Leon avenue 8 rooms, lot 50x270. You can't find another on the street that you can buy for this amount. $1,000 cash and a small piece of property as part payment. You won't have another chance like this on Ponce de Leon.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE

$13,500—BRICK veneer home 9 rooms and sleeping porch, slate roof, tile front porch, tile bath, hardwood floors downstairs, cement basement and driveway, garage, etc. Corner lot 87x200. This is a genuine bargain, you can't duplicate it for anything like the price

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MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
Third National Bank Bldg. Phone Ivy 1276—Atl. 208

MR. SMALL INVESTOR

IF YOU HAVE a couple hundred dollars can sell you a fine little investment property on a 12 per cent basis. It is in a good white section; has all street improvements; sure to enhance and always rented at $192 per year. Price, $1,600.

LIEBMAN
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING
17 WALTON ST.

A GOOD BUY ON EASY TERMS

ON HIGHLAND AVENUE, just off Ponce de Leon, we are offering a 12-room, 2-story house in the best condition, on a lot 45x235 feet, with a 10-foot alley in the rear. Has furnace, electric lights, two baths, and is arranged as a two-family house, having separate entrances up and down, but could be used as a home. These should rent for $40 each. This is a good home or investment proposition and can be bought on easy terms. With the development in this section of the city, we recommend this proposition highly. Price $10,500.

B. M. GRANT & CO.
GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

TURMAN & CALHOUN
2nd Floor Empire Building

BETTER THAN BONDS

IN THE very heart of the city, close in on the NORTH SIDE, we have a corner business building bringing in 7 per cent net—another, not far from the Piedmont hotel, bringing in 12 per cent net. Add to this a 5 per cent enhancement in value, a most conservative estimate. Can you beat it? Come in and let us tell you about it.

SIX PER CENT GUARANTEED---YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

CLOSE to the postoffice and Walton street, we have a nice, large lot, on which the owner has given us a very close price and authorized us to sell this, and guarantee a 6 per cent enhancement in value. If at the end of five years you are dissatisfied with your trade, the seller will refund your money and give you 6 per cent interest besides. Can anything be fairer? You can't lose—the chances are you will make big money.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS PROFIT

SHOULD be made in from 1 to 2 years, on a large lot, with a small house and barn on it, close in, near Peachtree street, that we are offering for considerably less than the market price. A small cash payment and long time can be arranged. An unusual opportunity to make big money, but the offer is only for immediate acceptance. Call at office for plats and particulars.

A BEAUTIFUL PEACHTREE HOME

BETWEEN Fourteenth street and the junction of West Peachtree, we have one of the most complete homes on the street. The lot is nearly 350 feet in depth; the house is unusually attractive inside, up to date in every respect. Has two sleeping porches, two baths, two servants' rooms, laundry and large garage. Price reasonable. Terms can be arranged.

A 11 PER CENT NET INVESTMENT
In a Splendid Neighborhood

IN A SPLENDID neighborhood on one of our best north side residential streets, renting for $1,000 per annum, no expense, we can sell for $9,000—on terms.

A CORNER LOT BARGAIN

ONE BLOCK south of beautiful PIEDMONT PARK, near Myrtle street, we have a corner lot 60x160 to a 10-foot alley; all improvements; we can sell for the low price of $2,900, for immediate sale.

A GOOD INCOME AND SPECULATIVE INVESTMENT

CLOSE TO Luckie and Pine streets, we have a two-story house (white) and three negro houses in rear, on a lot 200 feet deep, renting for $462 per annum. Price $4,175; no loan.

FOURTH WARD NEGRO INCOME PROPERTY

CLOSE TO Houston street, Auburn avenue and Butler streets, and Georgia Railway & Power Co. barn, we have a large corner lot, with four negro houses renting for nearly $700 per year. We have a very close price for immediate sale.

TURMAN & CALHOUN
203 Empire Building

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
DEPOSIT
$3, $4 OR $5 A WEEK
WITH ME FOR 10 WEEKS
I WILL MOVE YOU INTO YOUR OWN HOME

I WILL BEGIN BUILDING THE HOME NOW ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN PLANS, OR YOU ARE AT LIBERTY TO SELECT ONE OF THE THIRTY HOMES WHICH I AM NOW BUILDING. THESE HOMES ARE BEING SOLD FOR $650 TO $1,200 EACH. JUST THE PRICE OF AN ORDINARY CITY LOT, MANY BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE, AND THE FUTURE PAYMENTS ARE MUCH LESS THAN RENT.

THESE HOMES ARE BEING ERECTED IN

ALTOLOMA

SITUATED JUST BEYOND DECATUR, ON THE STONE MOUNTAIN CAR LINE ON THE GEORGIA RAILROAD, ON THE GRANITE HIGHWAY.

INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY
May 10--SUNDAY--May 10

SELECT YOUR HOME NOW, OR SELECT YOUR LOT AND PLAN YOUR HOME.

BOARD STONE MOUNTAIN CARS

CORNER ALABAMA AND SOUTH PRYOR STREETS. TWENTY-SEVEN MINUTES AFTER EACH HOUR.

W. P. COLE
1408 CANDLER BUILDING. PHONES, IVY 432; ATL. 988.

One Dollar A Week-Buys a Lot

We have a good two-story, seven-room house

ON NORTH side, just off Forrest avenue, that we can sell at a bargain, if sold within the next few days. The lot is good size, and the house in good shape, and the price is right. Price $3,250.00; terms.

WE ALSO have a bargain in a nine-room, two-story house on West North avenue, a little over a block from West Peachtree street, this place is an excellent place for a home or investment, and the owner is a non-resident, and will take One Thousand Dollars less than she was offered one year ago; the lot is large, being 50x190 feet to a twenty-foot alley in rear. Price $7,500. Call Whitten.

M. L. THROWER

FOR SALE

ON MELL AVENUE, corner Iverson street, we have a good eight-room, two-story house. On a nice elevated lot 50x140, all city conveniences, a good home at a bargain. No loan.

A NICE two-story, seven-room house on Gordon street, West End. Beautiful lot 57x164 to alley. Price $6,000. $2,800 loan at 6 per cent. Will take a vacant lot or a small piece of property as cash payment.

ON BROOKLINE STREET, (on the Adair sub-division), we have a beautiful 6-room bungalow, and the owner is anxious to sell. Lot 50x200 elevated. Plenty of shade. If interested in buying a home call us up.

A CLOSE-IN store of five rooms Woodward avenue, $3,250. A small cash payment and balance $25 per month. No loan.

RALPH O. COCHRAN
21 S. BROAD STREET.

AN IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME

ON THE BEST part of Sycamore street, in Decatur, we have one of the newest and highest class suburban homes around Atlanta; brick veneer and slate roof; of eight rooms and sleeping porch, with every modern convenience, such as hardwood floors, tile bath, birch doors, built-in bookcases and china closets, furnace heat, and copper screened throughout, on magnificent lot 55x200, at $6,500, on terms to suit purchaser.

HAAS & MacINTYRE
308 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 1235.
HOMER A. McAFEE, Sales Mgr.

Fine Lot Near Peachtree Road

50x216 TO AN ALLEY. Shaded, south front and just east of Gov. Slaton's home. This is a good lot and must be sold. Want offer.

HOLMES & LUCKIE Realty Co.
Ivy 4157. 411 and 12 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

BEN GRAHAM
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.
301-3 Empire Building. Ivy 3355.

IN DRUID HILLS.

LOT 60x200, with all city improvements in and paid for, that owner says to sell Monday. So if you want a real bargain let me show you this.

VIRGINIA AVENUE.

BRICK VENEER, 2-story, 8-room furnace heat. Price cut to $7,000 on terms.

WEST ASHEVILLE, N. C.

46 LOTS just across the road from Sulphur Springs, with water piped into the property. I can deliver you this on a quick sale at 50c on the dollar. Owner needs money.

FOR SALE---KIRKWOOD HOME

NORTHWEST CORNER HOWARD street and DeKalb Boulevard, on East Lake and Stone Mountain electric line, within block of South Kirkwood Station, postoffice, stores, and churches. Well constructed two-story house containing six rooms with attractive electric fixtures, porcelain bath tub, good sewerage and house freshly painted, walls nicely tinted, ready for occupancy. Lot 50x151; no loan. Easy terms. Price $4,350.

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.
MAIN 1524.

More Choice Real Estate

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

J. P. STURGEON & CO.

PHONE M. 1174. ATLANTA 1370.

$4,000—IN Lake Forest and on east front lot, 90x200, we have a 5-room cottage. Can be bought on terms at once.

$5,000—Lot Atlanta and near the car line; lot 50x142, 5-room house, on level with water and sewer; can arrange the terms to suit.

$7,500—Choice walk from the state road; have a 6-room house on good lot; will arrange the terms.

$8,250—BUILDER from $8,850. This is a 6-room cottage near Forrest avenue. Each place is in splendid condition and a sale can making this price.

$2,500—Fine lot Peachtree street, West End, 50x200, on level and cleared lot, 50x200. Can arrange to suit you. No loan to assume.

$3,500—Well balance monthly, will buy cottage with 4 improvements, in West End, and fronting the car line; is in excellent condition.

$3,500—Lot 50x142, near Hill street, we have a nice cottage, 5-room cottage, on lot. This place is in splendid condition and we are offering it on terms of $50 cash, balance $30 a month.

$3,750—Corner Washington street and Georgia avenue; have 5-room cottage, on lot 45x142; place is in splendid condition and we are offering it on terms of $150 cash, balance $30 a month. Can give immediate possession.

$4,000—Nice home for colored person. This is on Gray street, near McDaniel street. It has 5 rooms and hall, good sized lot, and is being offered on terms. No loan to assume.

$4,250—In West End and less than a block off car line we have a vacant lot, 50x170, with water, sewer, bath all down and cleared. This lot is elevated about 2 feet above level. Cannot get a nicer place for the money. Can arrange the terms.

$650—SMALL cash payment, balance $10 a month and no loan to assume will buy cottage with 4 rooms, hall and bath. This is 2 minutes' walk from the Southern Railway.

FOR SALE—FARMS

I AM NOT A REAL ESTATE AGENT

Getting Old and Want to Dispose of My Holdings.

I have for sale the following farming lands:

200 acres in 2 miles of Tifton, Ga., all under fence and in high state of cultivation.

80 acres in 1½ miles of Tifton, 600 paper shell pecan trees on this tract bearing.

42 acres in 4 miles of Tifton; 35 acres in cultivation.

1 900 acres in 8 miles of Enigma, Ga., on A. C. L. railroad. Good saw mill timber on this tract.

14 acres in 4 miles of Lenox, Ga., on G. S. R. railroad, 50 acres under cultivation.

1,000 acres in Mitchell county, 2 good farms on this tract.

3 153 acres in Colquitt county near Doerun, Ga., on this land is one good farm.

525 acres in 3 mile of Tx, Ty, Ga., on A. C. L. railroad, 165 acres in high state of cultivation.

Address W. W. TIMMONS, TIFTON, GEORGIA.

200 ACRES in Telfair county, 1-horse farm, house and barn, 30 acres cultivated, good farm land; 1,000 acres can be cleared; can cut 200 cords wood; good Hancock upland, 500 acres in timber, easily cleared; ranches under wire fence; stock farm. Good price and terms. Farms under cultivation and implements go with farms; terms reasonable. Address Telfair Farms, Box 180, care Journal.

10,000 ACRES for only $4 per acre. This land is in Decatur county, Georgia; has 10,000 feet of long leaf yellow timber on it; 2 saw mills; conveniences. All high, dry land; no waste land on entire tract. One mile from school house; bay frontage. Saw mill, all improvements, lumber and timber rights go with this property. Inquire of Frank Carl H. Mitchell, 1201 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

163 ACRES—DeKALB COUNTY

THOMSING Ga. road half mile; lies well for cutting into small farms. Specially adapted to truck and fruit. Now tenanted. If you want a good place with prospects see this at $87.50 Gould bldg.

115 ACRES in Jefferson county, 6 miles north of Wrightsville, 60 acres in high state of cultivation, balance in timber; 5-room residence and tenant houses. Barn, 40x50. Cribs, stables, granary, etc. School and church near. Will sell this fine farm for $3,000 on terms to suit purchaser. See H. Fischer, Bank bldg. Main 3860.

30 ACRES truck and dairy farm at Morrow, on main road to Georgia railway, 6½ miles to Atlanta. Modern 4-room cottage, 2 barns, running water, five acres in woods. Price $3,750. Liberal terms. Bowden & Callahan, East Point, Ga. Bell phone 416.

ONE ACRE truck farm with four-room cottage and chicken yards, all fenced. Only a few minutes' walk to car line in Atlanta. Nice lot and desirable suburban home. Price $1,650, cash, balance to suit. Rutherford & Co., East Point, Ga. Phone E. P. 416.

SMALL FARM for sale, 28-acre farm, 2½ miles from city limits, beyond Battle Hill, in high state of cultivation; 5-room house, 10-acre tracts, or the whole. Price very low. Call Bell phone Ivy 3017.

500 ACRES Clayton county, at $6 per acre. This property is only 1 mile of railroad and 10 miles to Atlanta; 200 acres in cultivation, some improvements; worth at least $15 per acre. Easy terms. H. Fischer, 508 Fourth National Bank bldg.

Hill county, 1½ miles Fitzgerald drive. 75 acres in cultivation; good house and barn. The soil is especially adapted to peaches. Only $1,250. H. Fischer, Fourth National bldg.

Perry, Henry county, 1 mile of Perry, on Macon road, 1 mile of electric line. Three buildings, two springs; 40 old fruit trees; many Atlanta families near. Cheap for quick sale. Terms. P. Box 456, Atlanta.

acres of 53 acres, two miles east of Decatur. High state of cultivation. $140 per acre. Will exchange for vacant lots or for Atlanta property. W. H. S. Hamilton, Ivy 8212 J.

acres, nearly, at $15 acres. Located north of Morrow, 1 mile of electric line. 75 acres in cultivation. Good improvements. H. Fischer, Fourth National bank bldg.

acres good land, new house, 1 mile Stone Mountain car line, good location; half cash. 1320 Atlanta National. M. 229.

RENT—15 miles county house, 10 acres in cultivation; 500 acres to be cleared property. Address Peters building.

of Decatur waterworks property; 5 miles north of city on Shallow. Information apply to Mayor F

on railroad, also one 8-large lot near good school and Mrs Jackson, 693 Woodward

SALE—FOR SALE: Near Fort Valley; will sell for Atlanta property J. T. Simmons, 800 Atlanta National Bank bldg.

acres farm and timbered lands for cash and terms. Write Robert E. Adkins.

FOR SALE—25 acres or more if desired, five miles south of city. Address Owner, Box 5, care Journal.

INTERESTED in Georgia farm lands, any size tract, write J. A. Harris, Macon Ga.

SKILLED men and women who are masters of detail, as well as those who are capable executives, are to be reached through The Journal Wants.

W. E. WORLEY

Real Estate

415-16 Empire Building

WOODLAND HILLS

JUST 15 minutes by auto from the Piedmont hotel to Woodland Hills, by way of Peachtree, Fifteenth street, Piedmont avenue and Cheshire road. Lots selling at $12.50 per foot; $250 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, 7 per cent. Water, sewer, sidewalks guaranteed.

RESTRICTIONS

EVERY LOT in Woodland Hills is 100 to 250 feet front, and 250 to 500 feet deep. These big lots cannot be cut for 20 years. No house to cost less than $3,000, and a building line established. We have it laid out right. We solicit the right kind of people.

VIRGINIA AVE.

IS PASSED UP for new pavement this year, from Highland avenue to Piedmont park. We have several beautiful lots on this street that we can sell at a bargain. Take Highland avenue to Copenhill car; get off at end of line. Look at the big corner lot 120x252 feet. Price $3,500. Another corner at $2,500. Also look at the big, shady lots on the north side of the street.

ATLANTA AVE. HOMES

TAKE CAPITOL avenue car, get off at Atlanta avenue, go to your left or go east half block; look at No. 119 Atlanta avenue. Make me an offer; also cash, dead easy terms, or trade. Look at 126 and 136 Atlanta avenue. Everything brand new, and houses going up all around. All conveniences.

120X252

THIS IS at our second Five Points—Virginia avenue, Todd road and Highland avenue. This fine, level corner can be had for $3,500, on easy terms. Across the street from the G. B. Adair home.

ROCK SPRINGS AVE.

I HAVE seven lots on Rock Springs avenue, at $1,250 each, on easy terms. At Piedmont avenue. Water, sewer and sidewalks.

PIEDMONT AVE. LOTS

SEE US about Piedmont avenue lots, Cheshire road lots, Woodland Hills lots, Virginia avenue lots, Peachtree road lots, Atlanta avenue lots, Ponce de Leon avenue lots, and, in fact, all kinds of lots.

W. E. WORLEY

THE SHREVEPORT PATROL



CRACK PATROL COMBINATION.

This is the Arab patrol of El Karubah temple, Shreveport, La., one of the crack organizations that will appear in the big review and spectacular drilling exhibition at Piedmont Park next Wednesday morning, and in both parades the preceding day.

The Real Estate Field

Piedmont and Kimball Change Hands (Temporarily)—Sometimes Business is Done Even in a Holiday Week—Big Farm Sale of Land in Dawson County on Etowah River, Alley Corner Figures in An Exchange—Other Notes

Barring the changing of hands of the Piedmont hotel and the Kimball house, which have been taken over by the Seattle and San Francisco delegations of the Shriners, who are in a fight to the finish for the next convention, there were no real estate developments of unusual importance yesterday afternoon.

Even the Shriners have only temporary possession of parts of those two important properties.

There is a good deal of talk about this week being a holiday, with little if anything doing in the real estate line, but you never can tell. There is a certain class of buyers which emerges only on holiday or during a celebration, and unless the agent is a Shriner and at work on Shrine business, it might pay him to stay on the job.

In any event the Shriners will leave in their wake a sum variously estimated from one and a half to three million dollars, and some of this is bound to find its way to real estate.

People also feel in a cheerful frame of mind when a celebration is going on, and that helps sentiment.

One agent notes a species of real estate buyers he calls snipers. The real estate sniper, he says, is gunning for bargains, and the minute he sees one he shoots with all each. Up to date, however, the list of casualties has been small.

In fact, agents report that they have few bargains listed. Occasionally they get hold of something that is an approximate approach to a bargain, and a sale is made.

When a city gains (on a government estimate) 25,000 population in just a little over three years, prices don't fall, and that seems to be the situation in Atlanta real estate.

FARM SALE.

J. F. Mayfield has sold for L. J. Boswell to a client 700 acres of farm land in Dawson county for $10,500, or $15 an acre. The land is not far from Dawsonville and has extensive frontage on the Etowah river.

EXCHANGE OF PROPERTY.

Mr. Mayfield also sold for Mrs. M. F. Huggins to T. C. Conway a lot 32x109 on the corner of two alleys in the rear of the northeast corner of Ivy and Houston streets. The rice was $6,500.

Mr. Conway gave as part payment No. 217 Formwalt street, an improved property valued at $4,500.

OTHER REALTY SALES.

The R. F. Bishop and L. O. Turner company reports the following sales:

For O. H. Allen to Mrs. C. C. Smith, 102 Josephine street, 5-room cottage, on lot 40x81. Consideration $2,150.

For J. E. Whisenant to Dr. W. C. Cooke, 954 Highland avenue. Brick veneer house of 8 rooms, near Highland View avenue, lot 52x190. Consideration $7,500.

For the Morris estate to S. O. Perkins, a vacant lot on Rimira place, 45x180. Consideration, $1,200.

For G. F. Turner and C. D. Moore to Mrs. Minnie L. Smith, six-room bungalow known as 41 Elmira place. Consideration, $4,250.

Bishop & Turner also report the following houses leased and rented:

For W. E. Newell to W. N. Hill, 93 Mandon street, 1 year.

For W. E. Newell to J. Lewis Campbell, 98 Elmira place.

For H. E. Fleming to B. F. Clark, 29 Katherine street.

For J. H. Andrews to S. O. Perkins, 67 Ivy.

For J. H. Andrews to V. E. Arnold, 211 Hopkins street.

For L. Smith to J. H. Whisenant, vacant lot on Holmes street, 54x148. Consideration $550.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—First Lieutenant Thomas B. McCowen, medical reserve corps, on arrival in United States, will proceed to Presidio, San Francisco, and report to commanding officer for duty.

First Lieutenant Francis C. Delano, coast artillery corps, will report by letter to commanding general, eastern department, for assignment to duty pertaining to the preparation of progressive military map of United States during period June 13 to August 28.

LEAVES.—Captain Adna C. Clarke, coast artillery corps, seven days; Captain Frank L. Graham, three days; Captain Gordon M. Kimball, absence to include June 2; First Lieutenant Alexander G. Gillespie, coast artillery corps, ten days.

DEKALB COUNTY TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

$450—D. C. Radford to Mrs. W. E. Bessent. Lot in town of Kirkwood, on east side of Estes avenue, 50 feet south of Ridge avenue, 40x150 feet. May 5, 1914.

$750—Chelsea Land company to R. H. and Birdie S. Franklin. Lots 21 and 21 in block 12, of Chelsea Heights subdivision. January 24, 1914.

$900—J. S. Nall to R. Fulbelme, half interest in lot in city of Atlanta, on north side of Metropolitan avenue, 100 feet east of Flat Shoals road, 60x262 feet. May 5, 1914.

$1,850—Charles Whiteford Smith to H. A. Etheridge. Lot in city of Atlanta, on south side of Belvoir street, 50 feet east of Fern avenue, 50x170 feet. April 23, 1914.

$1,200—George L. Walker and Mrs. Nettie B. Walker to Miss Fannie M. Christian. Lot 15, in block 9, of Oakhurst Terrace subdivision. January 13, 1914.

$900—George H. John to Ray Almand, 5 acres in land lot 81, of fifteenth district. December 3, 1913.

$1,000—J. T. Pendleton to F. A. Raggio. Lot in town of Kirkwood, on east side of Howard street, 208 feet south of Presbyterian church lot, 75x200. April 25, 1914.

$3,750—F. A. Raggio to Horace E. Clark. Same property. April 30, 1914.

$385—T. H. Fischer to J. E. Matthews. Lot in city of Atlanta on west side of Granberry street, 50x200 feet. April 30, 1914.

$350—B. J. Evans to J. W. South, 50 acres in land lot 77, of eighteenth district. January 2, 1914.

$3,000—A. J. Roberts to W. H. Mafield. Lot in city of Atlanta, on west side of Arizona avenue, 207.5 feet northeast of DeKalb avenue, 57.5x228 feet. April 2A, 1914.

$175—Equitable Realty Trust company to W. L. House. Lot 1, in block 1, of Altoboma subdivision. April 17, 1914.

ADMINISTRATOR'S DEED.

$1,400—J. P. Weed, administrator of estate of J. A. West, to Emory W. Travers. 89 acres in land lot 210, of eighteenth district. December 8, 1913.

BONDS FOR TITLE.

$2,000—Fernwood Estates to Miss Llewellyn Wood. Lot 11 and 12, in block B, of Fernwood subdivision, in land lot 258, of eighteenth district. May 4, 1914.

$2,300—Mary L. and Mrs. Nettie B. Walker to George M. Christian. Lot 2, in block 3, of Oakland Grove subdivision. January 13, 1914.

$2,000—Mrs. Agnes Weaver to B. C. Maddox. Lot in town of Stone Mountain, on south side of Mountain street, containing ¾ of an acre. April 29, 1914.

$7,500—Mrs. Annie May Tribble to Charles G. Cowan. Lot in town of Oakhurst, on east side of Melrose avenue, 100 feet south of Hamphire avenue, 50x135 feet. April 24, 1914.

$2,300—Thomas Fitzpatrick to H. Rosenberg. Lot 14 in block 1, of Chairmont Park subdivision. November 4, 1913.

LOAN DEEDS.

$1,000—Clem Jolly to Mrs. L. N. T. Moore. Lot in town of Clarkston, fronting on right-of-way of Georgia railroad, 100x300 feet. May 7, 1914.

$1,750—Horace B. Clark to M. L. Hirsch. Lot on west side of Howard street, on east side of Howard street, 200 feet south of Presbyterian church lot, 70x200 feet. April 22, 1914.

$2,250—Mrs. F. G. Alexander and Mr. J. E. Alexander to Mrs. Sadie Hall. In land lot 212, of fifteenth district, lot on north side of Ivy's place, 200 feet west of Viola avenue, 215x180 feet. April 28, 1914.

$8,500—Mrs. Madge A. Comer to Bank of Decatur. Lot in town of Decatur, on north side of Sycamore street, 225.4 feet east of Oak street, 75x300 feet. April 28, 1914.

An Argument Unanswerable

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

The professor of shorthand in a Boston business college delivered an unanswerable argument in an address to a new class the other day: "We are told it took Gray, author of the well-known 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard,' seven years to write that famous poem. If he had known stenography he could have done it in seven minutes. We have graduates who have done that same poem in that length of time."

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN PARADE TO THE CAPITOL

Big Suffrage Demonstration in Washington, in Effort to Secure Votes for Women

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Several thousand women, from virtually every state in the union, today paraded along Pennsylvania avenue from the White House to the capitol and presented to members of congress petitions adopted at meetings all over the country a week ago. Five hundred and thirty-one of the marchers carried these petitions, one for each member of the senate and house, asking the adoption of the Bristow-Mondell resolution, amending the constitution to enfranchise women.

Massing themselves on the east steps of the capitol and with several bands and a chorus of 100 girls at the entrance to the building, the enthusiastic paraders sang "The March of the Women," by Dr. Ethel Smyth, of England, and only heard one speech in this country. This spectacular feature of the afternoon's demonstration was witnessed by throngs of persons who filled the immense plaza.

While them streak up "The Star Spangled Banner," and 531 petition-bearers filed up the steps into the rotunda of the capitol, where a special committee of congress received them. In the line were Senators LaFollette, Thomas, Thompson, owen, Bristow, Poindexter and Brady, and Representatives Sabath, Madden, Falconer, Stone, Knowland, Baker, Moss, of West Virginia; Roberts, of Nevada; Helvering, Keating and Bryan, who shook hands with each of their fair callers.

Crowds assembled along the line of march early in the afternoon. The police, anxious to avoid scenes such as marred the demonstration the day before the inauguration of President Wilson last year, roped off Pennsylvania avenue and kept the crowds orderly. Several hundred policemen walked beside the paraders.

The start was made at 3 o'clock from Lafayette square. First came a banner twenty feet long inscribed, "We demand that the provisions of the Bristow-Mondall resolution.' It was carried by Miss Helen Pillans, of England; Miss Rose Winslow, of New York, and Miss Annie Salisbury and Miss Nellie S. Spencer, of Washington, D. C.

Before the parade a mass meeting was held at a theater where speakers urged the adoption of the amendment. Mrs. William Kent, wife of Representative Kent, of California, presided. Mrs. Rheta Childs Dorr, editor of "The Suffragist," declared the demonstration marked the close of a sixty-six years' struggle, and she thought that the will of the people had been made plain in the resolutions adopted all over the country a week ago.

"We will get a vote in the house at this session," declared Representative Mondell, of Wyoming.

A resolution that the meeting call on congress to pass immediately the Bristow-Mondell resolution was adopted.

In response to a plea for funds with which to carry on the fight made by Mrs. Donald Hooker, of the union's executive committee, $3,000 was pledged in a few minutes.

Summer Cottages Near Berlin

(From "Democratical Socialism," by Elmer Beh rin, Scribner's.)

The passion of the town dweller for the country, the town dweller of modest income, causes the laying out of cities in Germany to be encircled with what looks like the shingles of squatters in the west. Berlin are zones of open fields divided into tens of thousands of lots, each of fifty to twenty yards square, often larger, which are let for the summer to the people of the city.

Each rents a lot, and in nature country place The skilled workman, the small storekeeper, the professional man of moderate income, one of those little farms and builds a tiny house upon it. He is invited to build the house himself, and it is considered bad form to call in carpenters or professional help. Two hundred dollars spent on a house would be extravagant, and the building, with spring repairs, lasts for years.

I know nothing like this in other countries There must be a hundred thousand of these improvised villas in the environs of Berlin each the fresh-air base of a family, plot set on plot with footways between, in growings called schreber colonies. It is said as a political pleasantry that these are the only successful colonies ever founded by the Germans.

"The people who cannot go away for long to the seashore or the mountains find in these daylight settlements that contact with growing things and with air means health of spirit and reconciliation to the arid life of the city. Whole families pass the long summer or shop-driven employes are quieted and rested and "toughened" for the battle of the next day. The mental effects on the grown people are as obvious as the bodily ones, but the children get.

The German nature cult, apart from sport has a deeper influence probably upon the whole nation than anywhere else. Every week school children are taken into the country one or two days at a time by one of the teachers and taught the names and the meaning of flowers, trees and

"Troops of boys and girls, each with a lunch box or knapsack, are met in the woods in summer, through the public forests, learning the names of the plants, the animals and birds, and how they grow, the simple outlines of man and the geography of the search. Even children have a time day in the open air and practically learn to understand and to love the fields and the woods.

The Cynical Mother Fish

(New York Tribune.)

Robert W. Chambers recently told this fish story:

"A mother fish was swimming with three or four thousand of her offspring. Each one of them swallowed a big, juicy worm end—whisk! also an end disappeared.

"The other little flakes had often witnessed this phenomenon, and one of them said:

"'Is it unhealthy to get caught, mamma?'

"'Oh, no, my dear—far from it,' the mother fish cynically replied. 'All our tribe increase 30 to 90 per cent in weight on being landed.'"

FOR SALE—FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT

PRICE FOR quick sale reduced to $50 per front foot. This land lies between Buckhead and Piedmont avenue. Is on a corner. We can double your money.

SEE

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

REAL ESTATE. EMPIRE BLDG.

CALL IVY 10.

DILLIN-MORRIS COMPANY

609-10 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Both Phones 4234.

OF COURSE everybody is lost in enthusiasm over the handsome Shrine visitors, but if you have time to think about a new home take a look at that cluster of attractive bungalows on West Ontario aveiue in beautiful West End Park. They'll be finished this week and ready for sale. Lots are 50x212 and the houses speak for themselves.

18 PER CENT investment. We offer some purchase money notes that will pay you 18 per cent guaranteed.

$100 Cash and $20 Per Month

$3,000. ON a good residence street on the South Side, walking distance, we offer you a good eight-room, two-story house, all modern improvements. If you are looking for a close in home on reasonable terms let us show you this one.

HARPER REALTY CO.

71 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Bell Phone Ivy 4286. Atlanta Phne 672.

$15,000.00

MIGHT at Ponce de Leon ave. and Myrtle st. we offer you one of the most complete homes in this section. The home is brick veneer, with tile roof, hardwood floors, 2 tile baths, sleeping porches, laundry in the basement, garage; in fact, everything that could be desired in a home proposition. There are 8 large rooms and the entire arrangement is good. We can make you satisfactory terms, as the owner wishes to leave the city.

$5,500 PEACHTREE PLACE.

On the above street, right off of West Peachtree, we have a very complete 2-story 8-room home. This place has hardwood floors, combination fixtures, 2 baths, and is new and in the best of condition. The lot is 47x135 feet, and is well elevated. This location is the best to be had, and we can arrange satisfactory terms.

$6,250.00—ST. CHARLES AVENUE BUNGALOW

THIS is a 6-room new bungalow finished with the best materials. It has stone foundation, cement driveway, furnace, hardwood floors, combination fixtures, tile bath, in fact it is a very complete home proposition. The lot is 50x150 feet, is well elevated and in the best part of the street. We can make you terms.

ARTHUR M. REID

IVY 6324. 1017 THIRD NAT. BANK BLDG.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE FOR $5,500. EASY TERMS.

ON VEDADO WAY, close to Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard car lines. Hardwood floors, furnace, gas and electric lights. Terms: $500 cash, assume 5-year loan, balance monthly, interest 7 per cent. Also vacant lot in same locality, $1,500, only 10 per cent cash, and $25 per month.

HENRY B. SCOTT

213 EMPIRE BUILDING. PHONE IVY 3717

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENTS---INVESTMENTS

CLOSE IN to junction of Whitehall and Forsyth, excellent renting property that will yield on $5,000 cash invested for next twelve months 30 per cent. Balance arranged easy.

FORTY-TWO acres one mile of Peachtree road, one half mile off Candler Boulevard, five minutes from car line at $6,000, one third cash. Will grow 100 per cent in two years.

Empire Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

SALES DEPARTMENT

Empire Building. Both Phones.

TENTH STREET LOT, $2,500

BEAUTIFUL slightly elevated lot on the shady side of Tenth street, between Spring and Williams streets.

E. ANTHONY

1320 CANDLER BLDG. IVY 4950.

A. B. & A. RAILROAD FRONTAGE

RIGHT opposite the site selected by the New Ice and Coal Corporation we have 28 acres at $1,000 per acre.

THE A. B. & A. runs through the center of this tract, giving double railroad frontage. This is going to look cheap at $2,000 per acre as soon as the new industry gets under way. We can arrange terms to suit.

OTIS & HOLLIDAY

16 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE M. 198.

Women Faint at Sight Of Suspended Shriner Dummy at Five Points

Six women almost fainted at Five Points Saturday night, seventeen had near-heart-failure and all the others said "O, my!" or "Isn't it dreadful!" or "Why don't they do something?"—all because somebody got funny with a dress-suit, a red fes and a half barrel of hay.

When the first minaret sparkled with light about 6:30 o'clock the Five Points crowd stretched its neck upward as one person and gave a terrible gasp.

For there—suspended in a precarious position from one of the guy ropes touching off from the big star—was a man!

The red fes toppled forlornly over one ear, his claw-hammer surged like a sail, his shirt-front gleamed brightly. Evidently the unknown noble was shot with many volts of electricity or something or other.

The crowd, that equaled an election throng in size and a Mardi Gras mob in spirit, jammed together, pushed and mutied to get a better view and spread into a solid mass that blocked traffic for many minutes.

A policeman got under the noble and yelled things at him. Finally he stopped yelling, blushed very vividly and told an undersized youth beside him he'd get arrested if he spit on the sidewalk any more. The crowd discerned a wisp of straw sticking out under the fes. The pallor of the noble's face was explained by a laborer in the crowd who makes a business of white-washing back fences. And six members of Yaarab temple standing quietly in a doorway stopped laughing long enough to pick the straw off their clothes and wipe the paint off their hands.

But the marooned dummy held his place throughout the evening—much to the fright of all newcomers and the joy of those who stuck around to explain the joke.

And there were quite a few who stuck around—a thousand or so at least. They stuck around so persistently that for an hour between 9 and 10 o'clock automobile traffic was blocked from Trinity avenue to West Peachtree, street cars took thirty minutes to pass through the center of town and R. L. Stevenson's Young Man in a Hurry would have had as much chance as the proverbial snowball did of getting anywhere.

It was the biggest street throng Atlanta ever saw. The sidewalks were a solid mass that crept along in sections, the streets were choked with people, everybody was happy.

Red fezes bobbed about like buoys on a black sea, pennants waved, confetti powdered everyone's shoulders, horns and whistles shrilled frantically, street cars clanged auto horns split with continued shrieking, laughter, shouts and yells flew back and forth in an ever increasing roar.

Not until midnight did the crowd begin to thin out in spots and until long into the morning the streets were as bright as day and well filled with people.

Atlanta had begun her Shrine week already. Saturday night was the getaway and the tape is lost in the masses of the week of revelry ahead, where there will be no also rans.

Mammoth Electric Sign Swings From the Candler

A mammoth electric design, planned as the finest and biggest in Atlanta is to be swung high in the air in the space between the two wings of the Candler building to give the salutation of that building's tenants to the visiting Shriners.

Nobles R. H. Goodhardt and James T. Pruitt are two of the local Shriners who have worked out this plan.

Want Yaarab to Register Early and Avoid Rush

Yaarab temple's members are requested to appear promptly at headquarters in the Empire Life building, and register and get out of the way before the big rush of out of town Shriners.

Noble Booth, in charge of the registration office, issued an urgent call to this effect Saturday morning.

TRAVELERS TO MEET IN CHARLOTTESVILLE, 1915

NORFOLK, Va., May 9.—The state convention of the Travelers' Protective association adjourned today after selecting Charlottesville as the next meeting place.

Officers were elected as follows: Robert W. Davis, of Norfolk, president; George W. Rogers, Richmond, first vice president; H. E. Smith, Petersburg, second vice president.

The members of the board of directors were elected as follows: W. H. Brown and C. D. Coleman, of Richmond; D. W. Sale, of Lynchburg; F. S. Hancock, of Norfolk, and C. S. Johnson, of Roanoke.

And So Shall Ye Ynow Them!

(New York Sun.)

"How do you pick out your stenographers? By their clothes or for their looks?" asked the sales manager of the correspondence man.

"By neither. Just by their hands. I look at those much more closely than I do at their faces. A combination of rings and ink stains or rings and carelessly kept nails means that the girl cannot have the job.

"It is simple enough when you come to think of it. The girl who takes pains to keep her hands immaculate and her nails trimmed will turn out letters that are just as carefully neat. If she has a white, clean, well kept hand she will be a good employe and you are welcome to the information. It took me some years to discover it on myself. How do you pick out your salesmen?"

"Not by their hands," laughed the sales manager, "but by another physical characteristic. I pick them out by their mouths.

"Every man who applies has recommendations. I never read them. If a man's jaws close with a snap when he talks, that man has opinions that are strong and can put up a good argument. He will put up a good argument with customers and a convincing one.

"On the other hand, if he closes his mouth loosely or his jaws wabble when he finishes a sentence he will put up a lame and uncertain line of argument with an obstinate customer, and obstinate customers are the ones we are after. Take a look at the jaws of the men who have been great vote getters and politicians and you will see what I mean. It's a simple thing after all isn't it?"

Rebirth of French Academy

(Springfield (Mass.) Republican.)

Observers in France have noted a perceptible revival of the prestige of the academy which, once practically crept wiped out of existence as a result of the powerful revolt against what was felt to be its excessive conservatism (there was a time when the most powerful author with the most popular writers were outside its walls and it was rather old fogies a generation which Daudet fostered by his satirical novel "The Immortals"). Yet in that novel he gives only a thin veil the names of many figures of his saltily speaking admission, ready to crawl over the fence, and insists a la Marie Bilverlac on the spell which the academy, even when its prestige sinks lowest, exercises upon the public mind.

Now the force of rebellion has rather spent itself while the academy itself is by no means as conservative as it was, as the recent awarding of a prize to Rolland for his "Jean Christophe" shows. Yet the prestige of the Academic decernent, which was founded as a fund to support of scenarios has not shrunk, and its prizes are as highly valued as ever. The Montyon prize of $1,000 this year goes to Marc Elder for his novel, "Le Peuple de la Mer," a tale of fisher folk on the island of Noirmoutier, off the west coast of France.

The Why of the D. C.

(Lippincott's.)

Little Reatus came home from school one day and asked: "I say, Pat, why does dey allus call D. C. after Washington?"

"Why, chile," replied the old colored man, "it's named at yer 'spinsome Dad' yer know dat I C. means dat Washington was de daddy ob de country."

MEMBERS OF IMPERIAL COUNCIL



HAIL DOES $2000,000 DAMAGE TO VA. CROPS

Crops Around Norfolk Ruined by Storm Saturday—Hail Even Injures Farmers

(By Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, Va., May 9.—A severe hail storm swept over this section today and reports received from surrounding country report damage done growing crops will aggregate between $150,000 and $200,000. Berries, cabbage, peas and potatoes suffered the most. Growing berry plants were beaten to pieces by the hail stones which were as large as marbles.

Richard Irvin, who owns five farms near Hodges Ferry, in Norfolk county, says his loss will reach $45,000. He said he would not ship 800 barrels of truck from all five farms. Before the storm he had prospects of gathering a large crop of berries, peas and potatoes. Harry L. Alexander, whose crops was not so badly damaged as some others, said he made an examination of other farms and found hard heads of cabbage beaten to pieces by the hail.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MEMBER SERIOUSLY ILL

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 9.—John C. Calhoun Mayo member of the Democratic national committee, is in a critical condition, declare physicians at an uptown hotel tonight. Neither improvement nor stationary condition was reported.

GERMANY AND FRANCE GROWL AT EACH OTHER

German Goverment Denies That It Will Expel All French from Alsace-Lorraine

BERLIN, May 9.—The German government today issued a denial of reports that it intended gradually to expel all French residents from Alsace-Lorraine. The government declares it has not adopted any policy of general expulsion but intimates that the permits of undesirable citizens will not be renewed upon their expiration. This, however, it declares applies only to French citizens who frequently have been refused renewal of their permits in previous years.

Utterances of the government press indicate that the government means to resort to expulsion more freely than it has done, if the anti-German agitation of the Paris press continues, but that it is using expulsion merely as a corrective measure against French propaganda in the two provinces.

Not Coming to U. S.

PARIS, May 9.—Francisco de la Barra, Mexican minister to France, made a formal denial today of published reports that he intends to go to the United States.

When You're a Tangofan

(Syracuse Post-Standard.)

The tangometer attached to the tangcer or tangcress records the distance tangoed. If your tangometer registers sixteen miles in one evening you qualify as a tangofan.

"THE CAVE" CABARET IS RAIDED BY POLICE

"The Cave," a dance hall and cabaret in a basement at the corner of Broad and Walton streets, was raided last night and two men and a woman were arrested and taken to police station.

E. T. Howell, the manager of the place, was held for bond of $200, while W. A. Hitchcock and Miss Mildred Treadwell, guests of the place, were held for bond of $187.5 each.

The police stated that the raid was made because of a general row.

Efficient picture framing. The College "Co-Op," 119 Peachtree St., Candler Bldg.

Gay Throng Packed Streets Last Night; Carnival Was King

Refusing to await the formal opening of the Shrine convention, Atlanta's gay and festive spirit "busted" loose last night in a flood.

Everybody came downtown to see the scene the once over, and they marveled and were fired with enthusiasm. Never before in its history has Atlanta been so brilliant and beautiful. White way posts surmounted by wonderfully wrought Shrine emblems, and radiantly draped in American flags; myriads of scimitars and crescents outlined in electric bulbs; huge stars revolved flashing with green and red and yellow lights; flags and bunting in profusion everywhere—made the streets a dazzling spectacle.

The sidewalks were packed with people. Whichever way you turned was a Shriner wearing the fez and his waxed Shrine pennants and mingling in the gleeful shouts with the clang of street cars and the barking of auto horns. Souvenir venders shouted their wares hoarse and forth rushed an endless procession of automobiles, many with wheels and bodies covered in bunting.

It was truly a big night. But it was merely a starter, compared to the wonderful stunts that are coming. And Atlanta is ready to plunge in

GEORGIA AND HER POLITICS

GOV. SLATON TO SPEAK AT GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

GREENSBORO, Ga., May 9.—Governor John M. Slaton has accepted an invitation to deliver the literary address at the commencement exercises of the Greensboro High school ,to be held on Tuesday night, May 26. The complete program has not been arranged but it will include the graduation of a large class.

STATE TREASURER SPEER ISSUES HIS FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

State Treasurer W. J. Speer, who has made a splendid and widely commended record as custodian of the state's finances, today issued formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election to that office subject to the August primary. Mr. Speer's announcement is brief and to the point, basing his candidacy wholly upon his record and experience in the office.

Having been connected with the office both as assistant and as state treasurer for several years, he is familiar with its every detail. Only recently when the state treasury department was audited by the company which is on his official bond, he received a letter from one of its leading officials highly complimenting him upon the splendid showing made. It is such a record as this that has won for him the confidence of the people of the state.

Practical Astronomy

(Answers, London.)

Pat found it impossible to believe that the earth is round, in spite of the numerous arguments of an eminent astronomer.

"But, look here, Pat," said the latter, "you must see that the earth can't be anything else but round. Now, tell me where does the sun rise?"

"In the east, of course," said Pat.

"And where does it set?"

"Why, in the west."

"Well, then, how does it manage to get back in the east again by the morning?" demanded the astronomer.

Pat thought hard for a minute. Then an intelligent look dawned in his eye.

"Why, of course," said he at last, "it just skips back in the night!"

Courage

(Boston Transcript.)

The most indispensable and valuable asset for the conduct of life is courage—courage to courage to go on. Without these how endure, courage to construct and reconstruct, shall we do more than drag out a miserable existence, moving from place to place, like tramps and beggars. Living on the bare fate offers us as we slouch along unconcerned ways? Could there be a better prayer for the opening year than this? "Give us courage to be masters of ourselves, courage to swim against the stream, courage to dream, give our due time to come, with open hearts and quiet faith in God." When that prayer is answered, living deserves a song and life becomes an episode in the history of a man. If religion did no more than make us forward looking courage possible, it would deserve our reverence and pursuit.

Drawbacks of Washing

(Sir Francis Galton's "Art of Travel.")

"There is no denying the fact though it be not agreeable to confess it, that dirt and grease are great protectors of the skin against inclement weather, and that therefore the leader of an exploring party should not be too exacting about the appearance of his less warmly clad followers. Daily washing, if not accompanied by oiling, must be compensated by wearing clothes. A dog will sleep out under dry bush and thrive there so long as he is not washed, groomed and kept clean. There must be a balance between the activity of the skin and the cells upon it, and where the exposure is greater, there the pores must be more defended."

Visit White City Park.—(Advt.)

Takes All the Dandruff Out

The starting point for a healthy growth of hair is removing all the dandruff from the scalp, opening up the pores and stimulating the hair roots.

"IDEAL" Mange Oil

does these things perfectly. It puts the scalp in such condition that the hair has a chance to grow. And that's the secret of preventing baldness. You can stimulate hair growth while the hair is alive. You can't grow it after it's dead. Try an application of "Ideal" Mange Oil at your barber's or hairdresser's and know the invigorating sensation of a live, healthy scalp.

Insist on using the bottle. Be sure only "Ideal" is used on your head. Also insist that the operator at your barber or hairdresser tells you. Try it on our responsibility. Ask your barber. You'll be astonished how many are already using Mange Oil for shampoo.

At all Classed Barber Shops, Hairdressers and Druggists.

MATTHEWS & LIVELY,
211 E. Alabama St.

Made by M. F. Marx Mfg. Co., Louisville, Ky.

POSLAM SOAP IMPROVES SKIN AND HAIR

HYGIENIC - HEALTHFUL

POSLAM SOAP improves and beautifies the skin and hair, prevents roughness and scruptional troubles, purifies the scalp.

This wholly superior soap (for toilet and bath) is medicated with Poslam and exerts the hygienic effects of that great skin remedy with every cleansing operation.

Soothes tender skin. Makes complexions clear, hands soft and lovely. Best for baby. No purer soap can be made and none combining so many qualities of excellence.

Sold by all druggists everywhere. Large size, 25 cents; Toilet size, 25 cents.—(Advt.)

THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

The Atlanta Journal.

Society News of Atlanta And Her Sister Cities

VOL. XXXII. NO. 76. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Society News From Girls' Colleges

Lucy Cobb College

Miss Miles Woltz returned Monday from her home in Atlanta, where she attended grand opera.

Miss Lillian Mitchell, who also was in Atlanta for opera week, returned on Tuesday.

Miss Caroline Briggs spent the past week-end in Atlanta with relatives.

Miss Annie Will Pearce spent the past week-end in Atlanta. Her mother, Mrs. Pearce, of Columbus, met her there and together they attended several of the operas.

Miss Claudia Fink and Miss Mary E. Jeffcott were two members of the Lucy Cobb faculty who spent several days last week in Atlanta to attend grand opera.

Miss D. Edwards led the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and gave a very instructive talk on the ideal way of helping others—an aim which was the whole object of the first organization of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Invitations have been issued by the Amalthenans, the English club of the Lucy Cobb Institute, to an afternoon tea, which will be given on the the Lucy Cobb lawn on the afternoon of May 13. The following young ladies are members of the club: Miss Florence Hooper, president Miss Annice Parker, Miss Cora Brown, Miss Janet Newton, Miss Julia Orr, Miss Natalie Bocock, Miss Dorothy Selby and Miss Ruth Collins.

On Saturday, May 2, the tennis tournament was concluded, with the final game of singles being played between Miss Vivian Fulghum and Miss Annie Linton. From start to finish the tournament was exciting, as there were a large numbers of good players and hence the race was at all times a close one. Among those that played good games were Misses Sallie Goodwyn, Julia Orr, Harriet Benedict, Alice Wood, Lori Harrington, Ethlyn Richardson, Janet Newton, Louise Daniels, Annice Parker Louise Walker, and Ruth Reid. To Miss Annie Linton belongs the distinction of being the "runner-up."

Shorter College

On Monday evening the sophomores entertained the seniors and faculty at the Country club.

Tuesday afternoon the gymnasium classes held, under the direction of Miss Blanch Vail, May day exercises on Shorter campus. The students, in lovely costumes, represented flowers and trees. A number of beautiful folk dances were given by them. Miss Katherine Rutledge, of Gallatin, Tenn., was crowned queen by Miss Helen Goetchius, of Rome. The eighteen members of the senior class were her maids of honor. Miss Vail represented Spring. The flower girls were Miss Mildred Lide, of Richland, and Miss Lucy Wright, of Augusta. The entertainment closed with the Maypole dance.

The Shorter Glee club, consisting of twenty-five members, under the direction of Miss Edith Van Gilluwe, gave a delightful concert Saturday evening.

Dr and Mrs. J. J. Hall, of Atlanta, are spending the week with their daughter, Miss Edith Hall.

Misses Sara Francis Gaines and Pauline Massingale spent last week end in Adairsville.

Mrs. R. C. Rutledge, of Gallatin, Tenn., is spending several days with her daughter, Miss Katherine Rutledge.

Miss Martha Sutton, of Danberg, Ga., is the guest of her sister Miss Mary Sutton.

Miss Anna Warren Clark, of Moultrie, left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the Confederate reunion, where she will be sponsor for the Georgia brigade.

Miss Anice Spears, of Madison, is visiting her sister, Miss Lula Mercer Spears.

Little Miss Elizabeth Arnett has been spending several days with her uncle, Mr. A. M. Arnett.

Miss Dorothy Kidd is in Atlanta attending the Shriners' convention.

Mrs. W. J. Flournoy and Miss Eurenia Flournoy have returned to their home in Columbus.

Miss Eva Milton, of Quitman, spent a day or two with her aunt, Miss Laura C. Blalock, on her way to take a position in the Tennessee Baptist Orphanage.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson and Miss Atkins, of the Berry school, took dinner Thursday evening with Miss A. W. Stevens.

Bessie Tift College

The graduating recital of Miss Celeste Dominick in expression and Miss Ethel Mathews in piano was held on Monday evening in the college auditorium. On Monday of last week the IT. academy class was delightfully entertained at a fun-party by Mrs. C. A. Ensign in honor of her daughter, Miss Cornelia, who is a member of that class. The young ladies were carried out in autos to Mrs. Ensign's beautiful suburban home.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. M. M. Parsons entertained in her pasual charming manner a number of the faculty and Forsyth friends. Delicious refreshments were served by Misses Mary Parsons, Cornelia Ensign, Mary Fletcher, Mary Amos and Gladys Mcdaniel. Those enjoying Mrs Parson's hospitality were: Misses Harris, Buxton, Gwynnn, King, Nolen, Parrish, Jenkins, Campbell, Noles and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher and Mrs. Jennie Amos.

Miss Margaret Kinard, of Jackson, was the week-end guest of Miss Clara Nolen.

Colonel Dominick, of Zebulon, attended the expression recital of his daughter, Miss Celeste, on Monday evening.

Little Miss Elizabeth Mathews, of Leverett, spent several days of last week with her sister, Miss Ethel Mathews.

Miss Ruth Morris returned to the college on Wednesday after a visit of several days to her home in Atlanta.

Misses Frances and Lillian Fulghum spent the week-end at their home in Macon.

Miss Jenkins visited her mother in LaGrange for the week-end.

The May day exercises held by the Clionian club on Saturday were very appropriate and interesting. Miss Ruth Johnson told of the origin of the custom and recited many ancient superstitions concerning it. Miss Bessie Strickland was the fortune teller for the members. Miss Leola Mcchitcheon read attractively the little poem, "I'm to Be Queen of the May, Mother." The Maypole dance was picturesque and beautiful, and the climax was reached in the crowning of the queen, Miss Bennie Lee Dennis, the former president of the society, by Miss Annie Clare Ranew, the newly elected president.

The most brilliant social occasion of the year was the reception given by Mrs R. H. Fletcher at her beautiful home on Thursday afternoon in honor of the Bessie Tift alumnae. Among others present were the faculty and senior class of the college. Mrs. Fletcher was elected president of the Alumnae association in May, 1913.

CHARMING VISITOR OF THE WEEK



—Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

MISS LUDIE HARVEY.

A beautiful young girl who spent the past week with Miss Ruth Willena Berry in Inman Park. Miss Harvey left Thursday for Pensacola, Fla., where she will spend several weeks with relatives before returning to her home in Cartersville.

West Point Social News

WEST POINT.—Mrs. Ocie Smith and children expect to leave soon for North Carolina, where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. J. S. Horsley has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Frank Boland, in Atlanta. She was accompanied home by Master Joe Boland.

Mrs. C. S. Pattillo has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. Hayman Hagedorn is visiting relatives in Montgomery.

Mrs. S. C. Freeman has returned from a two weeks' visit to Athens.

Miss Mattie Atkinson has returned from a delightful visit to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagedorn and Hitie are have returned from a visit to New Orleans.

Mrs. R. B. Kelly left Monday for her home in Tuskegee, after a visit to Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Mr. Julian Schwaab, of Cincinnati, is expected soon to visit his sister, Mrs. Morris Hagedorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herrield and children have returned from Alexander City, where they visited relatives.

Miss Mary Willis Askew, Mrs Ernest Miller and Mrs. W. C. Lanier have returned from Atlanta, where they attended grand opera.

Miss Annie Belle Hutchinson, of La Grange female college, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jack Hodnett.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller left Tuesday to attend the old Soldiers' reunion and visit other points of interest in the state.

Miss Courtney McKenzie has returned from a week's visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson and daughter, Miss Florrie, expect to spend next week in Atlanta with relatives.

Mr. C. M. Canon has returned from a business trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. M. Canon and little son have returned from a visit to relatives in Opelika.

Miss Janie Lowance spent the week-end at Auburn, Ala.

Mrs. W. G. Sheafer has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. M. Omer spent the first part of the week at Valdosta.

Miss Bessie Holtsandorff spent the week-end in Atlanta with her parents.

Messrs H. L. and A. D. Ferguson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Atlanta.

Miss Katie Mae Sheafer is the guest of relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. C. G. Sands, of Five Points, Ala., is spending the week with her son, Mr. J. A. Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waldrep delightfully entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Darden.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Johnson and family spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mr. D. H. Haralson, of Dallas, Tex., visited his sister, Mrs. A. A. Darden Thursday.

Misses Rose, Frances and Estelle Nolan, of Houston, Tex., arrived Monday night to visit relatives here.

Miss Jessie Lewis Johnson is the guest of friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. H. H. Greene has returned from Milledgeville, where she went to attend the funeral of her sister. On her return she visited her daughter, Miss Maude Greene, at Griffin.

Newnan Social News

NEWNAN.—Miss May Cole entertained the Young Ladies' Social club very delightfully Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Cutlin and Miss Anna Cutlin have returned from Clarkesville, Ga., where they have been for several months.

Mrs. Freeman Herring and Master Dupont Herring, of Carrollton, are the guests of Mrs. Fowler.

The New Domino club was entertained by Miss E. F. Fowler Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Cunnard was hostess for her Literary club Friday afternoon. The ladies contributing to the program were Mesdames J. Jones, W. C. Cunnard and Miss Bessie Arnold. The next meeting will be with Miss Mary Godfrey.

Miss Linda Simered was to Atlanta Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. S. Mabest left for Dallas, Tex., Wednesday, to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mills and children, and Mr. C. P. Maugram, of Hartsville, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Frank Walker.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was a luncheon given Friday by Miss Katie Arnall, complimentary to Mrs. Edwin Jacobs, of Macon, and Mrs. Park Newton, of Jacksonville. Quantities of sweetpeas were used as decoration. The guests included Mesdames Joe Arnall, George Brewer, Dewitt Poole, Cleveland Orr, Tom Farmer, Ethan Mc-Cord, Will Woodruff, Walker Arnall, Guy Cole and Misses Louise Peddy and Rumie Terry Reed. Miss Arnall was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Erwin Walker.

Mrs. F. T. Garrard spent last week in Atlanta.

Misses Annie Dubose and May Smith, of Washington, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Herndon Murray.

Mrs. Park Newton, of Jackson, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Favell.

Mrs. Roy Powell, of Carrollton, was in Newnan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimb Arnold and baby, of Gainsboro, Ala., were the guests last week of Mrs. W. R. Pringle.

Misses Mary Lee Camp, Lycett Holmes, Marie Dempsey, Vera and Pauline Cole, of Carrollton, were visitors in Newnan Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. M. N. Porch, of Barnesville, was the guest last week of Mrs. George Stocks.

Mrs. Elles S. Goolsby and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson attended the Presbyterial at Carrollton, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Edwin Jacobs and baby are the guests of Mr. A. D. Freeman.

Rutledge Social News

RUTLEDGE.—Miss Christa McGarity, who has been visiting for the past several months at Buckanan, has returned to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Tom Peacock.

Mr. Vaughn Morrow, of Canair, spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stovall.

Mrs. Ernest Aiken and little girl, have returned to their home in Atlanta, after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Day, of Social Circle, and Mrs. Walter Veasey, of Cabbenville, spent Thursday as guests of Mrs. C. A. Wyndham.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Porter are at home again, after a week's stay at Newborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hails announce the birth of a son, April 29.

Eatonton Social News

EATONTON.—The Mystic circle, after a lapse of several months in winter quarters, was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Gala Silley Wednesday afternoon with a rose party. Among those present besides the club members were Mrs. Peter Brown, Jones, of Uncle Rock, with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Bock and Mrs. A. L. Berry, of Augusta.

Mr. W. H. Hearn left Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reid, of Jacksonville.

Mrs. H. E. George has returned to her home at Milledgeville.

Miss Ouida Carreker, of Sebelon, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. F. McMahon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Weaver attended the Central Railway Surgeons' convention in Savannah this week.

Miss Lelia Fraley, of Milledgeville, was a recent week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin.

Miss Anna B. Spivey has returned home after a year's absence at Wauchula, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gala Silley and children, Virginia and Louise, are on a fishing trip for two weeks at St. Simons.

Mrs. Susan Butler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leckham Butler in Macon.

A very delightful week-end-the-day party of the week past, was that of Miss Lelia Goode, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lyon, on Sunday last at her home on Monticello street. A congenial party of young folks enjoyed the day's pleasure and a genuinely jolly, good time was reported by those enjoying Miss Goode's hospitality.

Miss Sarah Hearn is visiting relatives in Florida for a fortnight.

Misses Mamie Cohen, of Madison, and Hattie Cohen, of Riberton, were the guests of Misses Lillie and Stella Wise.

Miss Newton Cain has returned home after a visit to Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Walker, of Madison, were recent guests of friends here.

Mrs Guy Matchless and children are spending this week in the county.

Little Miss Ruth Doughty entertained a merry party of young folks Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents on Washington street, celebrating our eighth birthday anniversary. The occasion for the happy young hostess was decidedly the rad letter event of the week's social calendar, and a genuinely good time was reported by every one present.

Miss Mattie Mae Marlyenber has returned home from Wrightsville, Ga., where she has taught for the past school year.

Miss Mary Eugenia Redd is the guest of friends at Monroe.

Mrs. F. B. Jones attended grand opera in Atlanta during the week past.

Miss Rebecca Hearn is the guest of relatives in Jacksonville, Fla., during the Confederate reunion.

Mrs. Alex Burton and baby have returned to their home in Atlanta.

Miss Ellis Denham has returned home from north Georgia.

Miss Clara Perry has returned home after several weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hudson.

Mrs. E. E. Pearson is spending some time in Jacksonville.

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

Wonderful Values in New Silk

DRESSES

This is the greatest purchase yet—400 Silk Dresses at one-third their value, in silk taffeta, silk poplins, crepe de chine, brocaded crepes, etc. A leading manufacturer needed the money. Therefore we made the purchase at our own prices. Dresses worth $15 to $35, at—

$6.75 $10 AND $12.50



$5 Silk Petticoats

Ladies' $5.00 silk messaline and embroidered crepe Petticoats, in all the new spring styles. These are great bargains at—

$1.45

More New Silks

CREPES, FOULARDS, ETC. Brocaded Crepes, 36-inch All-Silk Foulards, 32-inch Moire Crepes, in black, white and all colors, yard 69c

WASH AND FANCY SILKS. New Wash and Fancy Silks, in plain colors and stripes—all strictly wash ..... 49c colors, Yard

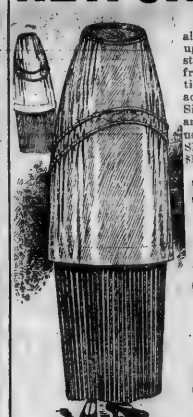
NEW SILK POPLINS. Silk Poplin; full yard wide and in all colors, and black and white, Yard 98c

CREPE DE CHINE, ETC. Wash Silks, Corded Silks, Figured Silks, Silk Marquisettes, Brocaded Silks, Silk Crepe de Chines, at, yard 39c

CHIFFON TAFFETAS. Full 36 inches wide Chiffon Taffetas, Rich, crisp, strong, guaranteed Taffetas. In plain colors and two-toned effects, yd. 98c

WASH JAP SILKS. Ten bolts white Jap Silks; specially priced for this sale at, Yard 19c

NEW SKIRTS



Ladies' skirts in all the newest and up-to-the-minute styles. 1,000 to select from. The tunic and tiers and the new accordion tango, in Silks, Crepes, Serges and Poplins. (See the new Tango Skirts.) Skirts worth up to $15.00, at—

$2.95 $3.75 AND $6.90

ART SQUARE BARGAINS

MATTING ART SQUARES

Full 9x12 Japanese Matting Art Squares, in Oriental, Floral and Medallion patterns, worth $5, only **$1.98**

WOOL ART SQUARES

Full 9x12 feet extra super-wool Art Squares in new and artistic patterns. Special at **$3.98**

WOOL FIBRE SQUARES

New wool-fibre Art Squares in reds, green, browns, blues and tans ..... **$6.95** and full 9x12 feet, size, at

BRUSSELS ART SQUARES

All-wool seamless Brussels Art Squares, 9 by 12 ft. size in all the new Spring patterns, worth $20, at **$9.90**

NEW FOLDING SCREENS

One thousand new Folding Screens with solid Oak Frames, covered with good quality of silkoline, at **98c**

SOLID OAK PORCH SWINGS



AT **$1.98**

Solid Oak Porch Swings, like cut, made extra strong; good finish..

SPRING SUITS

Just 312 ladies' beautiful Spring Suits, and they must go. Suits which formerly sold up to $35 are now selling at—

$7.95 $9.90 AND $12.50

SILK HOSE

Ladies' good quality Silk Hose, special for Monday at .....

25c

BIG BARGAINS

16-BUTTON KID GLOVES

Ladies' 16-button real French Kid Gloves, in white, black and colors; $4.00 quality, pair **$1.49**

LADIES' KID GLOVES

Ladies' Two-clasp Kid Gloves, in black and all colors; regular $1.50 quality, pair **49c**

LADIES' NECKWEAR

2,500 sample pieces of ladies' fine Neckwear; all kinds, all styles; worth $1, only **25c**

R. & G. MAKE CORSETS

R. & G. make Corsets, extra long and in the newest styles; worth $1 everywhere; only **49c**

$1.50 BEDSPREADS

Full double-bed size Spreads; Marseilles patterns; worth **69c** $1.50

DOUBLE BED SHEETS

Double-bed size bleached and hemmed Sheets; good ones **39c**

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS

Two hundred dozen full size bleached hemstitched Sheets **49c**

HEMSTITCHED CASES

One hundred dozen hemstitched bleached Pillow Cases **12c**

LAWNS AND NAINSOOKS

Fifty bolts White Lawn and pretty Checked Nainsook; special for Monday at, yard **5c**

PRETTY NEW CREPES

Five thousand yards new Dress Crepes, in all the new spring and summer shades, at, yard **9c**

DIMITIES, LAWNS, ETC.

Pretty new Dress Lawns, Dimities and Organdies, regular 15c to 25c values at, yard **5c**

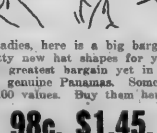
FINE NEW UMBRELLAS

Ladies' and men's fine Silk Carola Umbrellas, with neat handles; special at **98c**

MARSEILLES SPREADS

Genuine Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, worth $5 everywhere, special bargain for Monday at **$1.98**

HAT SHAPES



Ladies, here is a big bargain. Nearly 4,000 pretty new hat shapes for you to select from. The greatest bargain yet in new tempe, chips and genuine Panamas. Some of these are real $10.00 values. Buy them here at—

98c, $1.45, $1.98

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

ES SELAMU ALEIKUM! Banners fluttering gaily in the breeze, red and green and orange, pennants emblazoned with the glittering insignia of the Mystic Shrine, office buildings shrouded in colored bunting, all herald the approach of the long expected week and the readiness of Atlanta for her high carnival! Vari-colored electric lights strung like so many chains of sparkling jewels, and arched high across the streets, crescents and stars ablaze with light, all combine to change night into day. In the marvelous array of color, the whole city seems transformed into the semblance of an oriental fairy tale or into a facsimile of one of the far-famed Arabian nights. Everywhere preparations have been completed for a gala week, and the visitors arriving from every point of the globe will be met with a royal greeting which in itself will express the very essence of southern hospitality. Open house will be kept at all the clubs, and a series of beautiful entertainments will be tendered the wives and daughters who will accompany the distinguished visitors; and for the next few days the brilliant festive round will fill every available moment.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have thrown open their chapter house in welcome to the visiting ladies many of whom are distinguished members of the organization. Committees of the members have been appointed to greet the visitors and to add in every way possible to the pleasure of their stay in the city. Es Selamu Aleikum!

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

EWING—MILES

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Henderson Ewing announce the engagement of their daughter, Lebie De Lena, to Mr. Herbert Le Roy Miles, the wedding to take place in June at home.

POOLE—WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. L. Poole announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie, to Mr. William Francis Woods, the wedding to take place, June 10, at home.

BUSSEY—JAMES

Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Bussey, of Waverly Hall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ophelia, to Mr. Raymond John James, of Yalaha, Fla., the wedding to take place June 10. No cards.

COLCLOUGH—PASCHAL

Mr. John M. Colclough, of Penfield, announces the engagement of his daughter, Harriet Irene, to Mr. Samuel Richard Paschal, of Buckhead, the wedding to take place June 18.

BREWTON—CONNER

Dr. and Mrs. John Carter Brewton, of Mount Vernon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Thomas, to Mr. Thomas Bryan Conner, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride on June 3. No cards.

BERRY—HENDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Berry, of Bronwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hunter Saville, to Mr. Louis Walker Henderson, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding to take place at home on June 8.

MUNROE—BATES

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Munroe, of Quincy, Fla., announces the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Mr. Mortimer B. Bates, the wedding to take place in June.

MILLER—SUMMER

Dr. and Mrs. Royall James Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda McLendon, to Mr. John Ernest Summer, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride on June 2. No cards.

MARABLE—THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marable, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Mr. Fred Bailey Thompson, the wedding to take place early in June.

LANGFORD—MATHIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bedford Langford, of Watkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel LeClair, to Mr. Charles Mathis, of Macon, the wedding to take place at the Christian church, on the afternoon of June 3.

SMITH—ADAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of Sellersburg, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Opal, to Mr. M. C. Adair, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place May 21.

MORRIS—MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, of Bowden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lee, to Mr. Randolph Madison, of Petersburg, Va., the wedding to take place June 10.

STANDARD—GRANADE

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Standard, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aelise to Mr. Thomas Emmet Granade, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride on Tuesday, June 30.

MELL—PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mell announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Louise, to Mr. William Jefferies Paul, of Philadelphia, Pa., the wedding to take place in June.

GLENN—PILCHER

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Glenn, of Dahlonega, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Hardeman, to Mr. John D. Pilcher, of Augusta. Mr. and Mrs. Pilcher will make their future home in Atlanta.

MITCHELL—PATE

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mitchell, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. William H. Pate, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in June.

QUINN—GREENLEE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Breene, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lota Lee Quinn, to Mr. J. Harvey Greenlee, of Spartanburg, S. C. The wedding to take place June 17.

TOY—SHERARD

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Toy announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Leo DeWitt Sherard, the wedding to take place the middle of June.

SURLES—BLAKELY

Mrs. Bertha Mountford Morton Helms announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Georgenia, to Mr. Otoway S. Marett, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place June 24.

HEINS—MARETT

Mrs. Bertha Mountford Morton Hines announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Georgenia, to Mr. Otoway S. Marett, of Columbia, S. C. The wedding to take place June 24.

DIAMONDS FOR SPRING BRIDES BUY THEM AT HAYNES'

Diamonds are a fine investment, too! We will send you packages of diamonds for selection at home, prepaid; no obligation to purchase.

Read below about how easy it is to buy diamonds at this store.

You may pay one-fifth the stone's value in cash, the remainder being divided into ten monthly payments.

Watch for very special values in Diamonds now being shown daily in our diamond window.

EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.
Forty-Nine Whitehall

Charming Young Mother and Little Daughter



—Photo by Thornton Hatcher.

MRS. EDWARD INGLIS SMITH, JR.

Mrs. Smith and her attractive little daughter, Laura Isabelle, are being delightfully entertained as the guests of Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie and Mrs. Charles P. King at their home in Ansley Park. Mrs. Smith, who is a member of the young married contingent of Athens, was formerly Miss Hart Wylie of this city.

Dance at Segadlo's

There will be a dance at Segadlo's every afternoon this week from 5 to 7 o'clock, given for the Shriners and their friends, and for the members of the older and younger sets.

To Mrs. Callaway

Mrs. Roy Harris has invited a number of friends to attend the tea-dance Wednesday afternoon at the Piedmont club, to meet her guest, Mrs. John Callaway, of Milledgeville.

To Senior Class

Miss Willis Fort Williams will be hostess at tea Friday afternoon at her home on Juniper street, in compliment to the faculty and senior class of the Washington Seminary.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT WOMAN'S CLUB ON MONDAY

There will be a very interesting meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club rooms on Baker street. The annual election of officers will be held during the afternoon.

Immediately after the election the meeting will be turned over to Mrs. Fred Hodgson, the president of the Free Kindergarten association. Mrs. Hodgson has prepared a most attractive program for the occasion, and she extends an invitation to all club members and all kindergarten teachers and those interested in the subject to be present.

The following program will be presented:

Songs by Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin.
Address—Mrs. Fred G. Hodgson.
Recitation by Mrs. R. B. Blackburn.
Address—Mrs. T. T. Waring.
Resume of the Kindergarten Work in Atlanta—Mrs. N. P. Black.
Song by Miss Sarah Bell.

The club members will have the pleasure of hearing Miss Bell for the first time in a public appearance since her winter of hard work under the best musical professors in New York. Miss Bell's voice has been compared to that of Madame Homer.

The year's work of all the kindergartens in Atlanta has been particularly satisfactory and it will be interesting to hear what has been accomplished through the faithful efforts of the teachers and patrons.

An address on current events will close the program. The meeting will be followed by the informal social hour, which always proves one of the most delightful features of the meeting and assembles a large number of the membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowles' Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles entertained a group of friends at the tea dance, at the Driving club, Wednesday afternoon, in compliment to their guest, Mrs. Channing Turner, of Richmond, Va.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Marye, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Small, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall, Miss Cara Ludwig, Mrs. Robert A. Smythe, Mrs. Francis Q. O'Neill, of Charleston; Mr. Ed Austin, Mr. Tom Lyons, Mr. Morton Marye and Mr. J. T. Lamb.

To Miss Hebert

Mrs. Louise L. Ferris entertained at a matinee party Saturday at the Forsyth, followed by afternoon tea in compliment to Miss Dorothy Hebert, of New Orleans, who is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Aimee Reinhardt at her home on Peachtree road.

SPECIAL SALE

Monday of Ladies' and Misses' all pure worsted Dresses made in very latest styles, all colors, values up to $10 at $5. See Window display

New Silks

40-inch Black Moires $1.48
40-inch Silk Poplins 98c
36-inch Messalines 98c
36-inch Taffetas 98c

40-inch Crepes

All the best colors and White Imported Crepes in high class wool finish 25c

50-inch Linens

Heavy, all pure flax Ramie Linens in white and best colors 47c

Ratines and Crepes

Counter of Mill Ends, 10 to 20-yard lengths, very large assortments, regularly worth 25c, for 15c

Specials

Bolt of fine Longcloth 9½c
Mill End Chambrays 12c
36-inch Bleachings 8c
40-inch fine Sheetings 10c

Wash Dresses

Large assortment of new Wash Dresses in Crepes, Voiles, Ratines, etc. ..... $1.98 & $2.98

Silk Waists, $1.50.

Great values in plain and striped all-Silk Blouse Waists 36 to 42, at $1.50

Petticoats

Very showy Lingerie and Silk Mixed Petticoats, in white, Wistaria, Green, King's Blue, etc., each $1.25

TAYLOR'S
240 MARIETTA STREET

JUNE WEDDINGS

Do not delay longer in placing orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society.

WE LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are the lowest. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge. J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, 47 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Visiting Ladies Will See the Styles at Frohsin's



FROHSIN'S—Atlanta's smart shop—is a shopping Mecca for fashionable women! We tender a hearty welcome to the guests of the city.

It will be a source of gratification to us—we shall be pleased and honored—if the strangers within Atlanta's gates will make themselves "at home" at FROHSIN'S.

A visit places you under NOT the slightest obligation! Come and view the exquisite EVENING and STREET DRESSES—the stunning TAILORED SUITS and other Women's Apparel! Gloves, Neckwear, Underwear and Hosiery, too.

We Do Not Charge For Alterations

FROHSIN'S
FIFTY WHITEHALL STREET

Quick Phone Service for Shrine Week at All Hours!

When you want to reach anybody quickly by telephone, use the accurate and rapid-fire service of the

Atlanta Telephone & Telegraph Company

We have made special arrangements to handle the extra heavy traffic this week and to save our patrons from delays.

Advertising in
The Journal Sells the Goods

Open Tuesday Only from 1 to 6 P. M.—Please Shop Monday.

M. Rich & Bros. Co. 47th Anniversary Sale

Nobles & Ladies You Are Welcome "Es Selamu Aleikum" (Peace be with you)

THE Shriners are the playground of masonry. Though no formal part of Masonry, none but a high degree Mason can become a Shriner. This qualification accounts for the unusually high type of manhood in the order.

Though originating in Ancient Turkey, the Shriners—as we know them—were introduced into America scarcely forty years ago. The picturesque Oriental symbolism had something to do with establishing the order but the Shriners have flourished chiefly because real men like to meet occasionally for a bit of clean fun.

The Shriners have "pulled off many clever stunts," elsewhere, we gladly turn Atlanta over to them to do with as they like.

In only one thing are we not agreed—the Shriner Salutation of "Es Selamu Aleikum." (Peace be with you.) Atlanta has raised $71,000 to entertain the Shriners—with so much money to spend who in the HOT Sands wants peace.

This Is "On the Shriners"

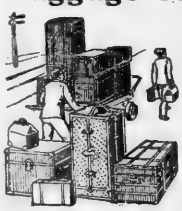
Every Atlantan is familiar with our Star & Crescent emblem that we featured long before the Shriners' similiar emblem was thought of in Atlanta.

There is some reason, then, for this remark from a well known local woman:

"My, Rich's must spend a tremendous amount of money in advertising. Just see how they have posted up their Star & Crescent trade mark all over this town."



Luggage of Character



Lowly Priced for the 47th Anniversary Sale

THE many travelers in the city—and those who expect to travel—can profit greatly. For example—

$30 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks are $23.75

A perfect traveling companion—fitted with five large drawers and trolley for ten suits or dresses. Everything as compact and as accessible as if you stood before your own dresser at home. Insured for 5 years against all breakage. Insured for all time against loss.

$25 Trunks $15

Mendel's 6-ply veneer, pegamold covering; fitted with large tray and skirt underneath. 36, 38 and 40 in.

$13.50 Trunks $8.95

Neverbreak steamer trunk; 4-ply veneer, heavy duck covered, reinforced at all points. 34, 36, 38 and 40 in.

$12.50 Walrus Suit Cases or Bags $8.95

24 and 26-inch suit cases, leather lined, sewed on steel frame. 18 and 20-inch bags with inside pockets. Sewed to frame.

$8 Suit Cases $5.48

Indestructo suit cases, made of extra heavy cowhide, sewed on steel frame. Reinforced corners; linen lined.

$3.50 Suit Cases $1.98

24-inch firmly made suit cases with brass catches and straps all round. Eight inches deep. Protected corners.

30c & 35c Silk Ribbons 19c

Glorious silk ribbons for bows, sashes and trimmings. Colors fairly riot over a crisp taffeta. There are floral and Persian patterns; stripes and checks; plaids and novelties. 4 to 6 inches wide. Choice 19c. (Main Floor, Right.)

1867---1914

---Rich's Has Grown With Atlanta.

—It has been identified with Atlanta from the dark after-war days right down to the glorious present.

—The store has grown because it served.

—Too many stores fail for the same reason that a child assigned for falling out of bed—"because she went to sleep too near the place where she got in."

—This store never went to sleep where it got into business. On the contrary it has been very much awake, getting further away from the business methods that prevailed 47 years ago.

—At that time there was no one price system; no exchange of goods; no store to safeguard the rights of the customer. Salespeople went to work at 6:30 in the morning, to stay on duty until 9 p. m.

—We are proud to have helped change these dark conditions to the enlightened methods of today where **mutuality** rules; where **quality, service** and **satisfaction** are the natural complement of each purchase.

—Like Atlanta, we have grown since 47 years ago. In celebration of this growth we are—

Holding Our 47th Anniversary Sale With Special Offerings Throughout the Store

A Clearaway Of

All Suits Formerly Selling at $19.75 $25 to $29.50 at

$12.50

---This is the best suit news announced by any Atlanta store this season.

---Take your unrestricted choice from upwards of two hundred and fifty suits. The offer is without precedent. It includes

---Every suit in stock that earlier sold at $19.75, $23.50, $25 and $29.50.

It does not include those $35 and $40 Suits recently marked down to $24.75. Choose from

$25 to $29.50 Silk Suits at $12.50

Here are silk failles, taffetas and moires in black and colors.

$19.75 to $29.50 Wool Suits $12.50

More than thirty different styles and two hundred suits. Serges, gabardines, crepes, shepherd checks, failles, poplins and novelties. Black and colors. All sizes for misses and women. (Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor.)

$2.50 & $3 Silk Crepe de Chines

SILK crepe de chines ride the crest wave of Fashion. These designs are especially charming—some are the Paul Poiret flowered effects that created such a furore in New York this spring. Others are bestrewn with field flowers or spaced floral designs. Regulation or crinkled crepe de chine weaves with choice of navy, Copenhagen, wistaria, myrtle green, taupe, lilac, white, peacock, mustard green, and old rose. 40 inches wide. Shown tomorrow for the first time at $1.69. **$1.69** (Main Floor, Left.)

Front Lace Gossard Corsets



THE first front lace corset was the Gossard. It was designed after consultation with the leading surgeons of Chicago, two of whom now take time from their regular practice to teach corsetieres in the Gossard Training School.

—Our buyer and Miss King—special Gossard corsetier—are graduates of this school, as is attested by their diplomas.

—The Gossard was the first corset—front lace or otherwise—to advertise surgical fittings in connection with a regular department.

—Successes are generally imitated, but the original front lace corset—the Gossard—easily maintains its leadership.

—The demand for Gossards has swamped the factory. Now that they have caught up, we have received our new shipments and stocks are again complete. There's a Gossard corset for every type of figure; our corsetieres are trained to select the corset for your type.

—Gossard Corsets, $2 to $25. (Corsets, Second Floor.)

Newest $1 & $1.25 Wash Fabrics at 69c

Prices Slashed on our finest Wash Fabrics as a Headliner for the 47th Anniversary Sale

—All these fabrics are new—they have been selling freely all Spring at their first fair prices; you will find similar qualities in other stores at $1 and $1.25. Choice tomorrow at 69c.

$1 crepe de chines—silk and cotton, rose, blue, navy, tan, green, wistaria, bestrewn with field flowers.

$1 imported crepe—pink, green, light blue, helio and tan, beautified with silk stripe. 40 inches.

$1.25 check crepes—imported, black or colored checks on white ground. 40 inches.

$1.00 brocaded crepe—soft and crinkly and beautifully brocaded. Blue or tan. 40 inches.

69c

$1.50 corded crepe—a blue or gray ground overshot with white cords or stripes. 40 inches.

$1.00 striped crepe—white, pink, yellow and blue with black stripe. 40 inches.

$1 Pompadour crepe—pink and lavender silk crepe with Pompadour flower designs.

$1.25 crepe—an imported French crepe charmingly brocaded. Navy, pink, and corn blue. 40 inches.

(Wash Goods, Main Floor, Left.)

Shriners' Badges 5c

Life-like camels to which are attached ribbons of the official Shriner color.

Buy a Fez 10c

Felt Fez with silk emblem to be pinned to one's waist or coat. Complete, 10c.

50c Camels 39c

Hair-covered camels, 6 inches high, decorated with felt fez on head. (Main Floor, Right Annex.)

Towel Prices Tumble for the May Sale

Shriners who have traveled over the hot sands will be glad to get next to these Turkish Towels.

SHRINERS and their hosts will lead a strenuous life the next few days. Towels will be in demand—this sale affords a golden opportunity for supplying that demand at far below customary prices:

All Linen Towels Reduced:

—There are guest room, regular and extra sizes. Variously hemmed and hemstitched; some embroidered; some with place for monogram.

35c linen towels 25c.
50c linen towels 39c.
75c and 85c towels at 49c.
$1 and $1.25 towels at 69c.
(Main Floor, Left.)

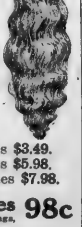
Turkish Bath Towels

Big thirsty fellows that absorb water like a sponge and rub you dry in a twinkling. Double twisted threads. All sizes.

19c towels, 17x34 in., 15c.
25c towels, 19x38 in., 19c.
35c towels, extra heavy, 25c.
50c, our mammoth, special 39c.
65c towels, many kinds, 49c.

Hair Goods, Hair Dressing!

---The new Hair Goods Section at Rich's has rapidly taken a position of leadership---



With a larger stock of Quality Hair Goods than is generally carried in very large stores—

—With operators who are specialists unsurpassed anywhere—

—With every feature, modern, new and arranged to insure scrupulous, sanitary cleanliness—women are being attracted to Rich's in numbers—

---For Better Service in Shampooing, Manicuring, Hair-dressing, Facial and Scalp Massage, Marcel Waving, Violet Ray Treatments and values in Hair Goods---

All the famous Paristyle Natural Wavy Hair. These specials:

$1.00 Switches 79c. $5.00 Switches $3.49.
$2.50 Switches $1.89. $7.50 Switches $5.98.
$3.50 Switches $2.79. $10.00 Switches $7.98.

$1.50 & $2 Laces & Embroideries 98c

$1.50 and $2.00 All-Over Shadow Laces—45-inch flouncings, cream and white.

$1.50 to $2.50 Shadow, Chantilly and Net Top Laces, 24 and 27 inches.

$1.50 and $2.00 Embroidered Flouncings—45-inch white crepes, naiges and voiles, self embroidered; and tango shades embroidered in contrasting colors, 98c.

$1.50 and $2.00 All-Over Embroidered Crepes—White grounds embroidered in black or colored sprays, flowers, dots, etc. Unusually effective for summer frocks and blouses. 40 inches wide. 98c.

(Laces and Embroideries—Main Floor, Right.)

Muslinwear Enters the May Sale

With the most amazing values we have ever known; The finer undermuslins being half price & even less

FOR the 47th Anniversary Sale the muslinwear buyer determined to surpass all previous efforts. In addition to special lots of muslinwear secured from friendly manufacturers, the buyer also groups certain fine lots from stock. These splendid values result—at no time have we known prices to be as low:

$3 to $6 Muslinwear at $1.97

—Garments of finest nainsook, beautiful styles, beautifully made. Trimmed as plain or lavishly as you please, with ribbons, laces, embroideries. Choose from—

$3, $3.50 and $3.95 Gowns
$3.50 to $6 Combinations
$2.50, $3.50 and $5 Petticoats
$2.50, $3.50 and $4 Drawers
$1.97

$1 to $1.50 Muslinwear 87c

—Made of fine nainsooks; the gowns being also made of crepe. Fresh, attractive styles, charmingly trimmed. Choose from

$1 to $1.50 Combinations
$1.25 Drawers
$1.25 Chemise
$1.25 Petticoats
$1.25 and $1.50 Gowns, at
87c

New 50c Muslinwear 37c

50c Drawers
50c Corset Covers
50c Gowns; choice
37c

25c & 35c Muslinwear 17c

25c and 35c Drawers
25c Corset Covers; choice
17c

(Muslin Wear, Second Floor.)



$100
"Mignonette" (as shown)
Easy Terms

Those who have made comparisons know that the reproducing tone of the

COLUMBIA

Grafonola, playing either Columbia Records or other records, is so much richer and more musical, so completely natural and so much more satisfying, that nothing heard before, no matter how good, can approach it in tonal beauty and artistic merit.

Prices from $25 to $500—on easy terms of payment.

Important Notice!

All Columbia Records can be played on Victor talking machines. Likewise all Columbia Grafonolas will play Victor records. Grafonola Dept. (Third floor.)

Pictorial Review Patterns

The "Patented Cutting and Construction Guides" make home sewing easy. Let Mrs. Widrig explain.

News of Women and Society

Senior Class Entertained

The Seniors of the literary department of Cox college were entertained Monday afternoon by Miss Henrietta Keese and Miss Lelia Thompson, at the home of the former on Capitol avenue.

The class colors, white and gold, were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. K. E. Keese, Mrs. Mark Holding, Miss [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] assisted in entertaining.

Those present were, Miss Jessie Hunt, Miss Rebecca Pursley, Miss Irene Singleton, Miss Irene Thrasher, Miss Hortense Williams, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Lelia Thompson and Mrs. Henrietta Keese.

Hyperion Club Dance

Those dancing at the Hyperion club on Friday evening were Miss Charlsie McClatchy, Miss Eddie Lee Terrell, Miss Winnie Ison, Miss Mary Francis Bowden, Miss Esther Hatchett, Miss Allie Ramseur, Miss Carrie Parish, Miss Francis Randall of Rome, Miss Avalene Morris, Miss Irene Bearden, Miss Lois Carroll, Miss Sadie Bearden, Miss Lucile Dunn, Miss Isa Paris, Miss Bertha Pollew, Miss Clodie Sands, Miss Estelle Kirkland of Rolling Fork, Miss., Miss Margaret Leitz, of Concord, N. C., Mr Culler Trussells, Mr. Andrew Garner, Mr Alvin Lovingood, Mr. William Close, Mr. Sam Dull, Mr. Howard Parish, Mr Ollis Freeman, Mr. Lacy Dalhouse, Mr Ben Tord, Mr. Henry Collinsworth, Mr Paul Wooten, Mr Elbert Lively, Mr John Baldwin, Mr. Mercer Law Mr Gordon Hill, Mr. Lon Strobble, Mr. Lelas Law, Mr. Cliff Brown, Mr. Ed Pollard, Mr. Lowenstein, Mr. P. N. Becker, Mr Arch Freeman, Mrs. Pope Franklin and Mrs. Julian Jackson.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Mell and Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh

Woodberry School Commencement

The Woodberry school commencement will begin on Saturday afternoon of this week with a beautiful lawn fete, complimentary to the alumnae, to which all the former students of the school are cordially invited.

A musical program will be given by Miss Etta Lula Walton and Miss Hattie Calloway.

The commencement sermon will be delivered by Rev. Leonard B. Richards, pastor of the Church of the Incarnation.

Class exercises will be held at noon on Monday, and class papers will be read by Miss Jessie Plunkett, Miss Elizabeth Pise, Miss Aileen Morris, Miss Etta Lula Walton and Miss Hattie Calloway all of whom are graduates this year.

Monday evening the graduating exercises will be held at 8 o'clock. Following a piano solo by Miss Etta Lula Walton, the valedictory address will be read by Miss Elizabeth Pise, first honor graduate, whose theme will be "The Development of Educational Ideals."

The literary address will be made by Hon M. L. Brittain, state school superintendent.

Following the delivery of diplomas and benediction by Rev. C. K. Nelson, the annual reception to the graduates will be held, tendered by Miss Rosa Woodberry, principal.

The grounds will be illuminated for the occasion.

TALENTED YOUNG ARTISTS



MISS EUGENIA CHAPMAN AND MISS ALLENE CHAPMAN. —Photo by Stephenson.

Talented young musicians who appeared recently in recital at Cox college in College Park. The occasion was one of artistic interest and was attended by a large number of friends.

Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Charles W. Bohler entertained the members of her Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home, West End park.

Mrs. J. S. Boardman made top score and received a hand-painted plate.

Mrs. W. E. Williams will entertain the club Tuesday at her home on North Boulevard.

Winder Social News

WINDER.—Quite a number of little folks were entertained on Friday afternoon by little Miss Sunie Johns, the occasion being her sixth birthday. After a pleasant afternoon delightful ices and cakes were served and each little guest was presented with a souvenir of the occasion.

Miss Ruth Wages was the pretty little hostess at a party given Monday at the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan. Little photographs of the hostess were presented to each child present.

Miss Lula Porter, of Athens, was the week end guest of Judge and Mrs. R. B. Russell.



Lillian Russell's Own Toilet Preparations

Every woman should have a good complexion.

Every woman can have a good complexion.

Through my own earnest efforts in perfecting My Own Toilet Preparations I have made it possible.

My Own Skin Nutrient $1.50
Will feed the tissues and make the skin firm.

My Own Smooth Out $1.50
Astringent and healing. Will smooth out the little wrinkles that annoy you. Men should use it after shaving.

My Own Skin Rejuvenator $1.50
Will clear up blackheads, pimples, liver spots; bleach the skin, circulate the blood and revive the faded tissue.

My Own Cleansing Cream $1.00
Cleanses the skin thoroughly.

My Own Face Powder $1.00
Is a real beautifier, absolutely pure and healing.

My Own Lip Rouge 50c
Will beautify your lips and protect them from chapping.

Lillian Russell's Beauty Box
Containing a complete set of my preparations. Price $5.00

IMPORTANT—My Own are the only Toilet Preparations authorized to use my name or likeness. Send for booklet.

Lillian Russell
$160 Broadway, New York.

My Own Preparations on sale at
Jacobs' Pharmacy

The young matrons held their meeting with Mrs. McKinney on Thursday and forty-two was the game played.

Mrs. J. N. Vandersleith has returned from Atlanta, where she attended grand opera. While there she was the guest of Mrs. Walter Wood, on Forrest avenue.

Miss Bessie Turnbull, of Monticello, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Yarbrough, on Center street.

Miss Amy Moore, of Nethlehem, spent a short while in our city this week.

Mrs. H. A. Carithers, Jr., has with her this week, Miss Frank Harris.

Dr. Cliff DeLaPerriere is at home on a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. DeLaPerriere.

"Walk-Over" The Shoe for You

because of its distinct individuality

And, this is due to the fact that every Walk-Over style is *original*.

Walk-Over shoes are made of carefully selected leathers and fabrics. They are fitted to your feet correctly.

That is why every Walk-Over shoe not only looks good and feels good at first, but continues to feel good and retain its shapeliness to the end.



Bonita Model
Patent and Dull
WALK-OVER $4.00 and $5.00

WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
8 Peachtree St.



Carlton Model
Black and Tan
$4.00 and $5.00

A Great Event Monday in the Salons of Women's Dress at Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

Six Hundred Wonderful New Dresses in the Most Remarkable Sale of the Season

A Sale That Will Take Atlanta Women by Storm



In all the papers today there is no more vital or welcome news than this.

Think of it, six hundred superb, new dresses—just being unpacked and made ready for display. But—we forgot something. The Prices. We were so engaged in thinking of the beauty and freshness and charm of these dresses—we were about to overlook a very important feature. **The pricing is wonderful!!**

Dresses of Fashionable Cotton Fabrics

$20 Dresses at $10.95
$25 Dresses at $15.00

Dresses of Latest Silk Fabrics

$25 Dresses at $12.75
$35 Dresses at $20.00

To find at the last moment—when an occasion for dress has arisen suddenly—that one's wardrobe does not contain just the proper gown or costume, is truly the test of one's serenity.

You cannot afford to walk very far into next week without providing new and correct apparel for various occasions that will arise during the **Shrine Convention.** That is, if you keep abreast of the times.

True, your personality can rise above your clothes, but why should it have to?

Fine clothes belong by right to women of personality, and other women cannot be without them.

Nor need they when such lovely dresses as these are to be had at such prices.

BUT, ABOUT THE DRESSES THEMSELVES

At $10.95 and $15

Beautiful Dresses of fashionable cotton fabrics—crepe weaves of various kinds—plain colors, charming pinks, greens, blues, yellows, rose, lavender, cream and others; then there are figured crepes, and white ground crepes with colored embroidered figures; some are in three-piece style—for instance, one dress of lovely corded white crepe has smart little coat of rose-colored crepe (price $10.95). Others have blouse of embroidered crepe with skirt of plain; there are scores of other styles equally au fait. The trimmings are an especially pleasing feature. There are pretty collars of sheer, embroidered batiste, or organdie—vests of fine batiste with wee pin tucks.

Charming dresses—for dancing, for teas, for informal dinners, for the hundred-and-one functions of the coming week.

Every one fresh, immaculate—just being shown for the first time.

At $12.75 and $20

The loveliest Silk Dresses—every one brand-new, just in stock—and regular $25 to $40 Dresses—which is another way of saying they will not remain in stock longer than they can be seen and claimed. Of fine, beautiful silks—crepes meteor and crepes de chine. So many kinds that to tell you of them all is impossible—but we invite you to see them Monday and get your share. Every fashionable color, and the most fascinating of new styles to select from.

A Word of Advice—All of these dresses will go out rapidly because this is a rare event, of most extraordinary pricing.

PERSONAL MENTION

—Mr. B. M. Hall, Jr., who was recently appointed junior engineer in the U. S. reclamation service left during the past week for Provo, Utah, where he has been assigned for duty. Mr. Hall is a graduate of the 1913 class of the Georgia Tech.

—Mr. Jack H. Salmon entertained at a matinee party at the Lyric theater, Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Carl Veathy and Mrs. Timothy Toland, of Tampa, Fla. Completing the party were Mrs. W. D. Bent and Miss Ruth Love.

—Mrs. J. S. Oliver arrived Saturday from her home in Evansville, Ohio, accompanied by her three daughters, Virginia, Dorothy and Frances, and will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Breitenbucher.

—Miss Nettie Toole entertained a number of guests at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Sallie Campbell, whose marriage to Mr. Walter Aldridge will be an interesting event of May.

—Miss Louise Borough and Miss Jane Borough have as their guests Miss Elise Guinn and Miss Lois Guinn, of Rush, Tex.; Miss Edith Brannen, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Lila Merritt, of Greensboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. James S. White announce the birth of a son on Tuesday at their home in LaGrange, who has been named James S. White, Jr. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Fay Twitty, of Gainesville.

Miss Elizabeth Black has returned from an extended visit to friends in Florida and Savannah. Next week Miss Black will have as her guest Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Gainesville, Fla.

Mr and Mrs. A. W. Evans and Mr. H. H. Evans, of Sandersville, are the guests of Judge and Mrs. Beverly D. Evans at their home on West Peachtree street.

—Mrs. W. E. Richardson and her sister, Mrs. T. B. Gillespie, of Birmingham, Ala., will leave Wednesday for a ten days' visit to New York and other eastern cities.

—An interesting event of Friday afternoon was the domino party at which Mrs. R. D. Lloyd entertained in honor of Miss Nora Cunningham, of Glenwood, Ia.

Mr and Mrs. John Hill returned Saturday from a week's stay in Boston and New York. Mrs. Hill stopped over in Greenville, S. C., to attend the horse show.

—Miss Annie Ruth Sewell, who is at present making her home at Grove Park Asheville, N. C., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Sewell.

—Mrs. Milton Ochs, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is spending the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, en route home from the reunion in Jacksonville.

—Miss Henrietta Block, of Dallas, Tex., arrived Sunday to be the guest for Shrine week of her sister, Mrs. William Montag, on Washington street.

—Mrs. J. P. Hanson, of Point Lomaz, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. Smith Pickett and is receiving a cordial welcome from her many friends in the city.

—Miss Nina Carpenter and Miss Patty Goldsmith, of Greenville, S. C., are spending the week with Mrs. Chas. Barnwell at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Farley and daughters, of Montgomery, Ala., who motored to Atlanta to attend the Bankers' convention, returned home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Foster Tyson, of Cordele, who have been attending the Bankers' convention, will remain a few days longer in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Jones Perryman, of Talbotton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Thomas at their home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. George E. Wilhelm and Miss Esther Wilhelm, of Columbia, S. C., are visiting Mrs. G. W. Allen at 508 Woodward avenue.

—Mrs. Charles Withers, of Richmond, Va., will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ward Johnston.

—Miss Alice Crauch, of Cartersville, arrived Saturday and will be the guest of Miss Mona Price during Shrine week.

—Miss Sarah Cuft, of Argo, Miss., will arrive Tuesday, to be the guest for two weeks, of Miss Lucile Daley, in Druid Hills.

—Mrs. Walter Bennett has returned home after a visit of a month to White Springs, Jacksonville, and other points in Florida.

—Mrs. M. E. Tatum and Mrs. E. T. Center, of College Park, have returned from Carrollton, where they spent the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Short announce the birth of a son on May 8, who has been named Herman Everett, Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons have returned home after a visit of three weeks to relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

—Mrs. S. O. Gautier, of Crescent City, Fla., is the guest for a few days of Mrs. J. G. C. Bloodworth.

—Mrs. Ned B. Johnson, of New York, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. P. Street, on Windsor street.

—Captain and Mrs. L. L. Clyburn, of DeKalb, S. C., are visiting Mrs. William Clyburn in Inman Park.

—Mrs. M. M. Lambdin, of Eatonton, was the guest of Miss Eugenia Bigham during the past week.

—Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, who has been ill at her home on West Peachtree street, is convalescing.

—Mrs. J. L. Eisengrath and little son, Richard Edmund, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bak.

—Mrs. John F. Proctor has returned to her home in Alabama, after a visit to Miss Madge Bigham.

—Dr. and Mrs. Edward William Bak are guests for Shrine week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May.

—Miss Ethel Friedman returned home Saturday after a pleasant visit to Miss Minnie Simmons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Price Eubanks have taken possession of their new home in Capitol View.

—Mrs. Carl Veathy will sail in June for Norway and other countries of northern Europe.

—Mr. M. P. McWhorter and Mr. Hamilton McWhorter, Jr., are in Athens for the week end.

—Miss Kathleen Michael was the guest of friends in West End during the past week.

—Mrs. Channing Turner, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Dudley Cowles.

—Dr. and Mrs. John B. Weldon, of Woolsey, will spend Shriners' week with relatives.

—Mr. James Duffy returned Sunday from a stay in the mountains of North Carolina.

—Mrs. H. B. Bigham, of Cedartown, spent opera week with friends in the city.

LOVELY YOUNG MATRON



MRS. J. W. WARE.
Formerly of Dallas, Tex., who has recently come to Atlanta to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Ware are spending some time at the Analey before taking possession of their new home.

—Photo by Stephenson.

OUR ASTROLOGER

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE FOR MONDAY, MAY 11, 1914.

Astrologers interpret the rule of the stars as not fortunate today, and for this reason it is advisable to conduct all affairs with care. Mercury and Uranus are mildly adverse.

The configuration promises defeat for well-laid plans. Writers are subject to a bad influence, which prevents concentration of thought and dulls the imaginative faculties.

Conditions are conductive to the practice of fraud. The launching of a swindle of far-reaching effect is prognosticated.

Mexico is under the sway of planetary forces, which will bring many nations together, a London seer announces.

Activity for the army and navy is still read in the aspects of the planets. Warlike demonstrations in the far east again are foreshadowed.

Autumn will bring much sickness, it is predicted. Notable persons in this country and Europe will be afflicted with disease. Hospitals will be crowded, according to the prophecies of the astrologers.

There is a sinister sign for South Africa, as Saturn enters Cancer, its ruling sign, in the fall.

Care of the young during the summer months is enjoined, as there is an evil omen for the younger generation, and great mortality among children is indicated.

Members of the legislature in various states are forewarned of strenuous sessions. Overwork and much anxiety are foretold.

Labor is subject to disorganizing influences. The planets indicate dissensions and serious difficulties among leaders.

Unsettled and stormy weather is forecast, owing to the position of Mars, which indicates late floods.

Education has the promise of extraordinary influences for reform. Teachers will benefit.

Visits of distinguished persons who come to the United States are under a happy augury, but dramatic episodes are foreshadowed.

Persons whose birthdate it is should safeguard business and watch for losses. Illness in the family is to be expected, but care of the health will ward off threatened diseases.

Children born on this day are likely to be endowed with the most extraordinary talents. They will be exceedingly attractive and in danger of having too many love affairs. They should avoid wasting time in pleasure and amusement.

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Announcements

ALPHA DELTA PHI MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority, formerly the Adelphean society, Wednesday afternoon, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. W. T. Asher, 533 Ponce de Leon avenue. All Atlanta members are urged to be present.

[illegible] PARK [illegible]ATHERUM [illegible]

The regular meeting of the College Park Chrysanthemum club will be postponed one week, and will be held Wednesday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. R. S. Hicks.

[illegible] AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the R. M. A. will be postponed one week, and will be held Tuesday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Hill, 288 Hardee street. All members urged to be present as annual election of officers will take place.

EDITH [illegible] MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Registered Nurses' club will be held Wednesday, May 13, at 3:30 p. m.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Atlanta Psychological meeting is called off for Sunday afternoon, but will meet Sunday afternoon, May 17, in room 138 Piedmont hotel.

Spend-the-Day Party

Mrs. J. J. McGrath was hostess at a spend-the-day party, at her home, "Old Orchard" on Peachtree Road Friday, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Marian Smith, of Hampton, Va.

The living room and parlors were attractive with quantities of May flowers and the dining room table had as centerpiece, a low mound of early roses, of delicate shades. At each guest's plate was a miniature bouquet of pink rose buds.

Mrs. McGrath was gowned in a black and white taffeta with chiffon and lace draperies.

Eight guests were present.

Argentine Club

The Argentine club cordially invites the Shriners to attend their dance next Friday evening, May 15, at their club room in West End, corner Lee and Gordon streets.

All members are urged to be present.

CAN'T BEAT Q-BAN FOR DARKENING GRAY HAIR!

Its Effect Amazing—Not Sticky or Messy—Not a Dye—Harmless—Sure.

You can turn gray, faded, streaked with gray hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll apply, on retiring, Q-Ban to hair and scalp like a shampoo. Q-Ban is harmless, not sticky, delightful to use and darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied. Q-Ban also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance to the hair which makes the hair so fascinating and attractive, besides prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. This is the age of youth. Gray-haired or prematurely or even streaked with gray folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Q-Ban and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance. If you want beautiful, soft, fluffy, dark hair and lots of it, try Q-Ban. It is way ahead of all hair color restorers. Big 7-oz. bottle only 50c. Sold by Edmondson's Drug Stores, 11 N. Broad St. and 106 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga. Out-of-town people supplied by mail.—(Advt.)

STODDARDIZE
While in Atlanta!

VISITORS to Atlanta—Men and Women—will get HIGH QUALITY work and PROMPT service—if they'll have their clothes Dry Cleaned and Pressed by OUR exclusive process, known as STODDARDIZING! It costs you no more than ordinary dry cleaning. Try STODDARDIZING—and you'll be DELIGHTED.

A Wagon for a Phone Call

We Pay Charges (One Way) on Out-of-Town Orders of $8 or More.

Stoddard 126 Peachtree Street Bell Phone, Ivy 43 Atlanta Phone 43 — Dixie's Greatest Dry Cleaner and Dyer

A Great Sale of Ladies' Tailored Suits

Keely Company

Early Season Prices Have Vanished

Monday a Most Notable Suit Sale
150 Highest Class Tailored Suits

25 Ultra Smart Styles in the Lot Regularly Retailing at $20.00 to $25.00



Special $15.00 Special

We do not hesitate to say that this is the most important sale of high class suits held by us in several seasons---the styles are severely smart.

We Completed a Great Purchase of Tailored Suits

These are from a maker who has a nation wide reputation for the smartness of his styles, and for years we have been his greatest Southern customer. This is the man from whom we have obtained the high grade suits on which we have built a reputation. He closed his lot of materials, including Poplins, Gabardines and all of the various weaves of crepes, Crepe Poplins, Bengalines and Worsteds.



You Are More Fortunate in This Purchase Than We

This group of suits, 25 of the best styles are copies of French models, and every woman of fashion will recognize their merit. If you are familiar with early season prices you will be astonished at the values offered here tomorrow, which are fractions of early season's prices.

Cool, Light Weight Spring Suits

---Fascinating styles in every good spring color.

In addition to being new and interesting from the fashion standpoint, the attractive feature is the price. (Bear in mind these are not left-overs, nor mussed, nor unwanted styles, but are of the best materials in approved summer models.)

These 150 suits are in misses' and women's sizes from 16 years to 42 bust. The color range is complete.

These 25 styles, among the 150 suits are a wealth of variety, appealing to every woman wanting what is exclusive and refined.



Keely Company

Dorothy Dodd SHOES





For many women who do not want the buckle effects we suggest the style pictured here. Its rounded lines commend it to those who want comfortable footwear.

Patent and Dull Calf

$3.50

Stewart Shoe Store Everybody

25 Whitehall St. FRED R. STEWART CO.

BRIDE OF SATURDAY



—Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

MRS. MARSH ADAIR.

Formerly Miss Louise Whatley, of Roanoke, Va., whose wedding to Mr. Marsh Adair was an event of Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Adair will make their home upon their return from their wedding trip at the Georgian Terrace.

INTERESTING WEDDINGS

Mr. Marsh Adair Weds Miss Louise Whatley

Mr. L. B. Whatley, of Roanoke, Va., announces the marriage of his daughter, Louise, to Mr. Edwin Marsh Adair, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John E. White in the presence of the immediate family and the wedding was a quiet one because of the recent mourning in the family of the groom.

Cordial interest will center in the marriage, Mrs. Adair being a charming young woman of a very striking brunette loveliness and very well known in social circles of the city, having been delightfully entertained upon the occasion of frequent visits to Miss Perol Humphries.

After a trip of several weeks through the north, Mr. and Mrs. Adair will be at home at the Georgian Terrace.

Wansley-Jolley

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolley, of Clarkston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kate McLeod, to Mr. Ruben Wansley. The ceremony was performed on August 3, 1913.

Osman-Talley

Dr. and Mrs. John Osman announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilhelmina, to Mr. Henry Alonzo Talley, on Saturday, May 9.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel officiated.

McCollum-McEachern

The wedding of Miss Kittie McEachern and Mr. McCollum, was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Ethel McEachern, 93 South McDaniel street, on the evening of May 6, Rev. Wallace Rogers officiating.

The wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Warren, accompanied by Miss Chandler on the violin.

The bride was gowned in embroidered mull carrying a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Miss Ethel McEachern was maid of honor, wearing pink crepe de chine and carrying LaFrance roses.

Miss Elizabeth Madris, was bridesmaid, wearing blue crepe de chine and carrying pink roses.

The house was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and quantities of cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollum will make their home in West End.

Meyer-Wellhouse

The marriage of Miss Corinne Wellhouse and Mr. Ely Meyer, of Rochester, N. Y., was solemnized Wednesday evening at the Standard club.

The only attendant was the bride's sister, Miss Bertha Wellhouse. The best man was Mr. Edgar Meyer, of Rochester, N. Y.

The ushers were Mr. Albert Mayer, Mr. Maurice Jacobusand, and Mr. Ike Lawanstein.

The out-of-town guests were, Mrs. Boerne Young, of New York; Mrs. Ely Meyer, Sr., Mr. Raymond Meyer, Mr. Lee Strausbenger, of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Julian Schawl, of Cincinnati, O., and Miss Rothchild, of New York.

Adams-Thornton

SPARTA, Ga., May 10.—The marriage of Miss Emily Ruth Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thornton, to Charles Wright Adams, of Covington, took place at the home of the bride's parents Friday afternoon, Rev. W. S. Young, pastor of the Baptist church of Sparta, performed the ceremony.

Darden-Busbee

CUSSETA, Ala.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Busbee announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie, to Mr. Henry Curtis Darden on Thursday, April 30.

The wedding took place in Newnan, Reverend Hannah of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Darden will make their home in West Point.

Denny-Lemmings

The wedding of Miss Evie Lemmings and Mr. D. E. Denny was quietly solemnized Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Meeler, 417 East Georgia avenue.

Rev. Frank J. Fleming performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny will be at home to their friends at 280 Grant street.

PRETTY YOUNG COLLEGIAN



—Photo by Bonnet.

MISS LILY WELLBORN NUNNALLY.

The charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nunnally, who is a popular member of the student body at Shorter. Miss Nunnally is president of the Polymnian society and is the business manager of the annual.

Gadsden Social News

GADSDEN.—Mrs. Newman Green and little daughter, Elsie, have returned from Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. swanson have returned from Cleveland and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hart, Mrs. Annie Joe Hughes, Mrs. Carol Wilson Foster were in Anniston Monday.

Miss Belle King, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. C. L. Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kyle have returned from grand opera and will spend several weeks here before going to Florida.

Mrs. Ford Hobson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Purce Duncan en route to her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Walter Robinson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Green.

Miss Beale Hardin was hostess Wednesday for the Sewing circle.

Mrs. Carl Lay entertained the Woman's Book club Friday afternoon.

Miss Lena Martin was hostess for the Browning club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Bellenger entertained the Auction Bridge club Wednesday.

Mrs. William Wilson was hostess this week for the Self Culture club.

Mrs. Snowden McCaughey has returned from a visit to Jackson, Miss.

Miss Reanna Randall is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irby Hall in Collinsville.

Mrs. Kyle Elliott has returned from a visit to Birmingham.

Miss Adelge Doerch entertained Tuesday afternoon with a pretty "tea" in honor of Mrs. James Fomah, a recent bride. Those receiving with Miss Doerch were Mrs. James Fomah, Mrs. Hall, Misses Annette and Mabel Cochran, Jennie Montgomery, Margaret Dehone, Mrs. T. G. Swing, Mrs. Morgan McCall and Miss Goodwin.

Lawrenceville Social News

LAWRENCEVILLE.—Mrs. J. T. Bates has returned to her home in Commerce, after a delightful visit to Mrs. Charles M. Morcock and Miss Minnie Peeples. She was shown many charming attentions while here. Among those entertaining for her were Mrs. Morcock and Miss Peeples, who gave a large afternoon reception. Mrs. E. A. Morgan entertained the Tourist club in her honor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Bess gave an evening party for her and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Oakes entertained at 6 o'clock dinner and Mrs. James A. Perry gave a spend-the-day party.

Those attending grand opera in Atlanta last week were: Mr and Mrs. N. L. Hutchins, Mrs. Mosston Powell, Miss Maude Mae Powell, Miss Brady and Miss Florence Austin.

Dr. S. R. Balk, of Gainesville, is the guest of Major and Mrs. W. F. Simmons.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. King, of Madison, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Madison Byrd.

Rev. J. M. Harris is spending some time in Charlotte, N. C., his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, of Atlanta, were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Powell.

Mrs. Filny Williams, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Judge John F. Webb left Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla., where he went to attend the Confederate reunion.

Miss Cora Neal, of Rome, was the recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. N. L. Hutchins, Sr.

Mr. Harold Byrd, of Decatur, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Byrd.

Mr. O. A. Nix has returned from Athens.

Miss Arvilla Smith has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Messrs. Charley Williams, Ross Craig, Tyler Peeples, Peeples Houston and Clayton Webb, Miss Liddell, of Atlanta, spent the week-end here with their families.

Miss Margaret Exum has returned to her home in Lexington, Ky., after an extended visit to Mrs. Beasle Exum and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Exum.

Tallapoosa Social News

TALLAPOOSA.—On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Walter Morgan entertained the Bridge club.

Mrs. A. V. Reese will have as her guests on Thursday afternoon the members of the Hotrum Sewing club.

Miss Rebecca Thornton, who has been spending several weeks in Jackson with her sister, Mrs. L. F. McKibben, returned home Thursday.

Miss May McMahan left Monday night for Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford and little daughter, Frances, have returned from Douglasville.

Mrs. S. E. Bobo spent Tuesday in Atlanta.

Talbotton Social News

Has been with her son, Mr. A. B. Everette, has been with her son, Mr. A. B. Everette.

Mrs. Ida S. Leonard has returned from Thomasville and Macon.

Miss Forest Pitts, of Cedartown, is with Miss Clara Spivey.

Mrs. Ida Mumford, of Macon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. B. Leonard.

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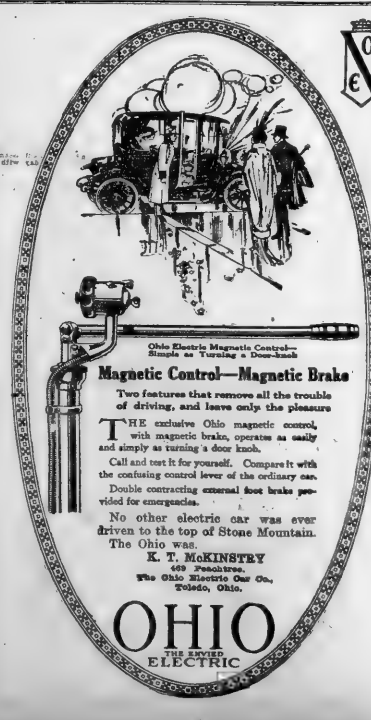

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OHIO
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ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga.—The alumnae of the Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained Monday evening at a banquet at the home of Mrs. Fred Morton on Hill street, in compliment to the active chapter of the U. of G.

Miss Eleanor Lustrat has returned from Atlanta, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Fleming Winecoff.

Mr. Fred Cates, of New York, arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. C. D. Flanigan, on Prince avenue.

Mrs. Charles Phinizy and Mrs. Barrett Phinizy have returned from Atlanta, where they attended grand opera.

Mrs. Gladstone Craig, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Rowe and Mrs. Edward O'Farrell.

Mrs. Marion Allen and young son, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. DuBose.

Mr. Tom Dozier returned from Baltimore Saturday, where he visited his brother, Mr. Jim Dozier, at Johns Hopkins.

Miss Rebecca Stewart returned from Atlanta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, Jr., of Atlanta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorsey.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, of Rome, and Miss Josephine Johnson, of Gadsden, Ala., are the guests of Miss Elenor Lustrat for the Georgia-Tech games. A number of lovely parties are being planned in their honor.

Miss Jeffcott, Miss Fink, Miss Natalie Rocock, Miss Anice Parker and Miss Margaret Campbell have returned from Atlanta, where they attended grand opera.

Miss Elizabeth Smith has returned from opera in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Richardson and Miss Julia McArthur returned from Atlanta Sunday.

Miss Eunice Reed has returned from Atlanta, where she was the guest of Miss Harriet Broyles for grand opera.

Miss Mary Holden is visiting in Crawfordville.

Miss Marion Nicholson leaves soon for Atlanta to visit Miss Elise Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peeples and Miss Luelle Brand have returned from Atlanta.

Mrs. Camilla Pharr, of Washington, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter.

Miss Byrd Moore, of Birmingham, is the guest of Misses Julia and Luelle Brand.

Miss Lena Towns has returned from grand opera in Atlanta.

Miss Henrietta Downer spent the week end in Albany, Ga.

One of the loveliest functions of the past week was the beautiful and elegant dinner party given by Miss Lil Hodgson last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Mamie Ansley, of Atlanta. Seated at the table with the hostess were Miss Ansley, the honoree, Miss Edith Brenson, Miss Adgate Ellis, of Atlanta; Messrs. Carlton Johnson, Lloyd Palmer, Tate Wright, John Welch, Henri MacGowan, B. Rawson, Charlie Brown, William Denham.

Mrs. Charles Whittle was the gracious hostess Thursday afternoon at a lovely tea in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Edgar Cooper, of Knoxville, Tenn. Assisting Mrs. Whittle in the entertainment of her guests were the following: Mrs. N. M. Roberts, Mrs. McBride Howell, Mrs. J. W. Hart, Mrs. W. D. Beacham, Mrs. H. Rich, Miss Marie Rawlen, Mrs. A. S. Parker, Mrs. D. L. Earnest, Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Laura Cobb Ritchie, Miss Janie Mae Webb.

Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb entertained at a beautiful luncheon Thursday in compliment to Mrs. H. C. Rumey, of Charlotte, who is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Carlton. Eight especial friends of the honoree were guests of the happy occasion.

Mrs. Howell Sweet left Sunday for Atlanta to attend grand opera.

Miss Justine Henderson, of Atlanta, is the attractive guest of Miss Janie Mae Webb.

Mrs. A. H. Milstead entertained fifteen guests Friday afternoon at her home on Dearing street, the lovely event marking the first of a series of small parties. Mrs. Milstead was assisting by her mother, Mrs. Barksdale, who has been spending the winter with her.

Enjoying the delightful hospitality were Mrs. W. A. Carlton, Mrs. Rumey, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. E. L. Smith, Sr., Mrs. Frances Long Thurber, Mrs. Florence Long Barrow, Miss Annie Camak, Mrs. Billups Phinizy, Mrs. Ed Treanor, Mrs. T. W. Rucker, Mrs. C. M. Snelling, Mrs. Joe Hodgson, Mrs. James White, Mrs. H. A. Crawford, Mrs. R. W. Lampkin.

Miss Rice, of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. Walter Jones for the dance Friday night.

Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb will go over to Atlanta for grand opera and will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Hills, Jr.

Mr. Lewis Jordan entertained the young school set of the South Milledge avenue neighborhood last Saturday evening at a very happy dancing party.

One of the loveliest of the week's parties was given by Mrs. T. H. McHatton, on Saturday afternoon, when she entertained her bridge club in honor of Miss McIver, of Cincinnati. Mrs Hilliard Spalding and little daughter are the guests of Professor and Mrs. Joseph M. Stewart on the campus.

Mrs. Gordon Hight has returned to her home in Rome, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nickerson.

Mrs. Malcolm McCulloch and young daughter will be here Mrs. R. R. Hodgson, Jr., this week.

Miss Elenor Lustrat is expected home from Atlanta this week. She has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fleming Winecoff for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Talmadge, Jr., motored to Atlanta for the week end.

The lovelty club was entertained most delightfully by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brooks, on Friday evening. Professor McHatton gave a charming illustrated lecture on "Famous Gardens." The house was artistically decorated with quantities of daffodils and hyacinths. A delicious salad course was served during the evening. Mrs. Brooks was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. Herbert McHatton, Madame Joseph Lustrat, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. George Crabb, Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Miss Lucy Stanton and Miss Margaret Campbell.

Among the Athenians going to Atlanta for grand opera were Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Hill, Mrs Hammond Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dees and Miss Agnes Goss, Mrs. Milton Jones, Miss Edith Branson, Miss Mattie Wilson Bulloss, Miss Fannie Neal Anderson, Miss Marian Hodgson, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Miss Bessie Lester Mrs. E. I. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Price, Miss Sallie McWhorter.

Cornelia Social News

CORNELIA.—Mrs. Fred Pass is visiting friends and relatives in Young Harris, Ga. She will remain until after the school commencement.

Mrs. Eugene Jackson will spend the week in Atlanta during the Shriners' convention.

Miss Lon Littlefield has returned from a visit to her former home in Adairsville, Ga.

Among those planning to spend the week in Atlanta during the Shriners' convention are Dr. Hadden, Mr. Everett Kitchen, Mr. James Thrasher and Mrs. W. H. Jarrell. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ivey and Mr. Allie Barron.

Miss Rose Hill spent last week in Toccoa with her sister, Mrs. Hunley and Mrs. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey have returned to Cornelia, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. G. S. Hogsed returned Monday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Dan Edwards, of Waynesville, N. C. Mrs. Hogsed was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Annie Edwards.

Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Bailey, of Toccoa, were recent guests of Judge and Mrs. Kimsey.

Miss Ida Ramsey, of Toccoa, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Mattie Ramsey.

CHARMING ADDITION TO ATLANTA SOCIETY



—Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

MRS. LOUISE L. FERRIS.

Mrs. Ferris, who formerly made her home in Fredericksburg, Va., and New Orleans, is a charming addition to social circles of the city, having recently come to Atlanta to reside.

Conyers Social News

CONYERS.—Mrs. A. D. Simmons entertained her Floral circle most delightfully on Friday afternoon.

The Matrons' club motored to Oxford on last Wednesday where the members were entertained by Mrs. O. L. Kelly.

Mrs. Hayward Elliott entertained her Sewing club on Friday afternoon. Delightful refreshments were served late.

Mrs. Shallie Elliott has retruned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Smith in Tenaille.

Miss Hardee and Miss Effie Hardee, of Madison, Fla., are the attractive guests of Mrs. C. H. Langford.

Miss Mary Lou Tucker has returned from Atlanta.

Miss Sarah Cameron is visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnson, in Atlanta.

Mr. Alden Thompson is with his parents for a few days before leaving for Valdosta.

Miss Nell Smith is at home from Buchanan for the summer.

Miss Ansley, of Augusta, is the charming guest of her niece, Mrs. Walter Fiske.

Mr. Austin Veach, of Thomasville, N. C., spent the weekend in Conyers.

Little Miss Louise Tucker entertained most delightfully on Tuesday afternoon. About twenty guests were present. Ices were served after games.

Mrs. A. C. McCalla is visiting in Decatur.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson announce the birth of a son, who is named Robert.

Much interest is centered in the approaching marriage of Miss Clyde McDaniel to Mr. Burt Jackson, of Winder. Many pretty parties are being planned for Miss McDaniel.

Mrs. Ad Wright was in Lithonia for the week-end.

Messrs. Jim Seamons, Arthur McCollum, Miss Bessie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seamons, of Atlanta, motored out for the day with Mr. and Mrs. John McCollum.

Mrs. Charlie Almand and children, of Social Circle, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Huff.

Miss Lillian Garrett and Miss Annie Lee Innis were in Atlanta for the week-end.

Mrs. A. J. Dabney has returned from Atlanta.

Mrs. J. J. Langford and Mrs. Thorp Baldwin have returned from Atlanta.

Miss Clara Smith, of Atlanta, was the recent guest of Miss Marion Swords.

McDonough Social News

M'DONOUGH.—Mrs. F. L. Walker will leave Monday for a visit to Mrs. Duncan in Dublin.

Miss Sarah Hooten, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Hooten.

Mrs. E. M. Smith and Mrs. J. T. Weems were joint hostesses at a large book party Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lake Harper, of Jonesboro, was the recent guest of Miss Ida Lee Tarpley.

Miss Lamar Etheridge, of Jackson, spent the week as the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Paul Turner.

Miss Lucile Tolleson returned to Shorter college Monday after spending the week-end at home.

Mrs. B. J. Reagan is spending some time in Fayetteville visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hill Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hooten will be the guests of Mrs. James Hooten in Atlanta during the Shrine convention.

Guyton Social News

Mrs. G. A. Baynard and little daughter, of Dublin spent several days here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Moses and little daughter, of Blackstone, Ga. visited friends and relatives during the past week.

COVINGTON

COVINGTON.—Mrs. W. B. Black and little daughter, Sara, have returned to their home in Conyers after a visit of several days to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black.

Mrs. Edwin Taylor left Sunday to spend two weeks with relatives in Ansley Park.

Miss Eleanor Henry and Mrs. Fitz Heard spent Friday in Atlanta, going up to attend grand opera.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and children, of Athens, have returned to their home after a pleasant visit to Dr. and Mrs. Lake Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conley and baby, of Starrsville, were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Trippe.

Miss Sue Harris and Miss Dora Sue Anderson spent Sunday in the city, the guests of relatives, returning to their home in Atlanta Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynne have returned home after a week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright, in Rome.

Miss Adele Henderson, of Atlanta, is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Vera Harper, at their home in North Covington.

Mrs. R. W. Hinson and Misses Brownie and Winnie Hinson have returned from a pleasant visit to Atlanta, where they were entertained as the guests of relatives during grand opera.

Mrs. L. D. Adams, Misses Ada Cornwell, Sallie Mae Cook, Clara Belle Adams and Mr. Tom Adams made an automobile trip to Atlanta Friday where they attended the performance of "Madame Butterfly."

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Turner returned Saturday from their wedding trip to points in Florida and are at home to their many friends at their home on Monticello street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams and family were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Speer, in Newborn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hennessee, Mrs. Charles A. Franklin, Mr. Rufus Franklin, Miss Lucy White and Mrs. Charles A. White formed a congenial party spending Thursday in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rockwell left Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they went to attend the reunion.

Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, of Carrollton, attended the funeral of Mr. Adams' sister, Mrs. S. F. Coffee, on Thursday, which occurred at the Adams homestead near Dixie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer have returned home after a pleasant visit to their daughter, Mrs. Cornwell, in Madison.

Mrs. N. B. Norton and Miss Mattie Norton have returned to their home in North Covington after a pleasant visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Neasie Butler spent Sunday in Social Circle, with friends.



Visiting Nobles and their friends are cordially invited to rest and refresh at our stores. Nunnally's "Imperial" Sweets are the choicest of fine candies, carefully packed in special souvenir boxes—one, two, three and five-pound sizes. Sell for a Dollar-a-Pound—worth it!

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¶ To satisfy the tremendous demand for the new dance music, we have arranged three special, popular priced, easy payment tango outfits. Each outfit includes a Columbia Grafonola and a selection of Columbia dance records. These records have been made under the personal supervision of G. Hepburn Wilson, M. B., the greatest authority in this country on modern dancing.

$50 ---at $5 a month and on free trial

The "Jewel" tango outfit includes the Columbia "Jewel" Grafonola, illustrated here, together with an assortment of 34 dance selections on 17 Columbia Double-Disc Records to consist of

11 Hesitation Waltzes
9 Tangos
11 One-Steps
2 Tango Mat chiches
1 Mattchiche
and a supply of Needles



$60 ---at $5 a month and on free trial

The "Favorite" tango outfit includes the Columbia "Favorite" Grafonola, illustrated here, together with an assortment of 20 dance selections on 10 Columbia Double-Disc Records to consist of

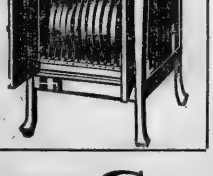
6 Tangos
4 Hesitation Waltzes
6 One-Steps
2 Tango Mattchiches
and a supply of Needles



$90 ---on easy terms and on free trial

The "Leader" tango outfit includes the Columbia "Leader" Grafonola, illustrated here, together with an assortment of 34 dance selections on 17 Columbia Double-Disc Records to consist of

11 One-steps
9 Tangos
11 Hesitation Waltzes
2 Tango Mattchiches
1 Mattichiche
also a supply of Needles



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Society News From Girls' Colleges

Brenau College Notes

GAINESVILLE.—Among the most notable of recent happenings in sorority circles was the reception Monday evening in celebration of the initiation of Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha fraternity, as Tri Deltas. Two hundred guests were present. Tuesday evening the Sorority members gave a banquet in honor of Mrs. W. M. Hudson, of Clark university, Worcester, Mass., and Miss Fannie Hinton, of Atlanta, who are prominent Tri Delta visitors. The dining room was decorated in the sorority colors, silver, gold and blue. The beautiful table was ornamented with a silver basket filled with the Sorority flowers, pansies, as a centerpiece, and was lighted by silver candelabras with yellow and blue lighted wax tapers.

The guests were:

Misses Elizabeth Alexander, Mary Blanton, Kathleen Bearden, Grace and Ruth Hines, Adelaide Hargrett, Elisabeth Kimbrough, Fannie Jinks, Jennie Belle Perry, Hazel Virginia Julia Wright, Mrs. Russell Snow of Quitman, Miss Olen Powe of Hattlesburg, Miss Mary Lucy Turner of Atlanta, Miss Louise Simmons of Toccoa, Miss Fannie Hinton of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. M. Hudson, of Worcester, Mass.

Each guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of pansies.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander acted as toastmistress.

Misses Maude Stewart, of Oklahoma City, and Maynie Jones, of Culloden, Ga., were honored with a picnic by the Phi Mus at Chattahoochee park, Saturday afternoon, a basket lunch being enjoyed. The hostesses were Misses Susie Mae Dosier, Carolyn Morris, Fay Hutchinson, Teresa Hates, Helen Gahring, Mary G. Smith, Amelia Gahring, Rosa Matthews, Bertha Gardner, Mary G. Smith, Nell Dimon, Marie Whitehead, Kathleen Lumpkin and Mary Chambers.

Miss Frances Godfrey, of Covington, is the guest of Miss Janie Gaither at the Phi Mu house.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Florence.

Miss Maynie Jones, who has just returned from an extended visit to Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with Miss Susie Mae Dosier at the Phi Mu house.

Miss Essie Schuessler spent the week-end in Atlanta with Misses Brenice and Annie Maud Schuessler.

Washington Seminary Notes

The beautiful lawn, stately oaks and roses in bloom made a harmonious setting for the large number of guests of the Alumni association at the garden party which the alumnae gave on Saturday afternoon in honor of the senior class.

In addition to the alumnae the patrons of the school and many prominent men and women of the city were present.

The May pole dance was given by the seniors.

One of the pretty features planned by the girls for the entertainment of their friends were folk dances by members from the gymnasium class.

During the afternoon punch was served from tables decorated with roses placed on the lawn.

Mrs. Harry Stearnes, the president of the alumnae, was assisted in receiving by the officers of the association. Mr and Mrs. Scott, Miss Scott and the members of the senior class.

The class in expression will be heard in a bright comedy on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the school.

Two recitals of interest recently given in the auditorium of the seminary were by the piano pupils of Miss Eda Bartholomew and Miss Clementine MacGregor.

A cantata, "All the Year Round," will be given out of doors on Thursday, May 14, at 4 o'clock.

The freshman class will be assisted by the children of the intermediate and primary departments.

Saturday evening, May 16, the annual concert will take place.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Hughlett at St. Mark's church.

The senior class exercises will be held in the auditorium of the school on Monday evening, May 18.

Tuesday evening the thirty-sixth annual commencement will take place at the Atlanta theater. The address to the graduates will be made by Dr. W. L. Pickard, of Savannah.

Hawkinsville Social News

HAWKINSVILLE.—The following citizens from Hawkinsville left Tuesday for Jacksonville Fla., to attend the United Confederate Veterans reunion: Mr W. S. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs A. C. Phinis, Mr. J. S. Lowe, Mr. E. B. Reynolds, Mr. J. D. Vansledingham, Mr. John Nelson, Mr. F. W. Sessions, Mrs. J. N. Martin, Mr. O. W. Bodd, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Davies, Miss Mae Caldwell and Miss Ruth Jelks.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Edwards, of Eastman, were visitors in our city the past week.

Little Weighton Brown entertained quite a number of her little friends Saturday afternoon.

Miss Palmyre Sommer left last week for Atlanta, where she joined Mrs. Ernest Rikal and is now visiting Mr and Mrs. Simon Michael in Athens.

Mr. B. Daniel and Attorney M. B. Caisson, of Eastman, were among the visitors to the city Monday.

Warm Sulphur Springs

BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA

This famous resort with the most delightful baths in America is now open for season. Write for rates and information. Mrs. John L. Eubank, Warm Springs, Va.

Lenox, Mass.

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TALENTED IN ART



MISS MAZIE GANTT.

An attractive young girl whose home is in Andalusia, Ala. Miss Gantt will graduate in art this year at Cox college.

East Point Social News

EAST POINT.—After visiting relatives in East Point during opera week, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stardivant, of Greenville, S. C., have returned home.

Mrs. Dr. Griffin and little daughter have returned from a visit to relatives in Alabama.

Miss Ida Bailey and Mrs. Flora Flynn, of Park avenue, visited relatives in East Point one day this week.

Miss Audrey Willis, of Winder, Ga., was the guest of her sister, Miss Ocee Willis, one day this week in East Point.

Miss Carmen Davis has returned to her home in Warrenton, Ga., after visiting Misses Floy and Leila Shannon.

After visiting relatives in Dunwoody, Ga., Mr. E. M. Robinson returned to his home in East Point this week.

Misses Mary and Janie Frey, of Kirkwood, Ga., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. U. U. Trimble this week.

Mrs. P. L. Rizie is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, in Camp Hill, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ashfield are at Ocean Beach, Fla.

Mrs. M. F. Perryman, who has been visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barfield, in Jacksonville Fla., returned to her home in East Point Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler and little daughter, Louise, have returned to their home in Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Suda Waits, who has been the guest of Miss Kathleen Hudson during the grand opera week, returned to her home in Rome, Ga., one da ythis week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kidd entertained at a dinner Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monday, of Atlanta; Mr. Will Webb, of Jackson, Ga., and Miss Emily McElwee.

Mrs. Charles Center is the guest of friends in Jackson, Ga., for several weeks.

Miss W. O. Whisenhunt will leave this week to visit relatives in Greenville, Tenn.

Louisville Social News

LOUISVILLE.—Mrs. W. J. Clark entertained the Auction club on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Gus Little winning the prize, a hand-embroidered handkerchief.

The Louisville academy was represented at the Tenth district contest at Sparta by the following contestants: Misses Georgia Quinney, Helen Phillips, Fannie Hubert, Virginia Pebbill Messrs. Marvin Rast, Norla Hardeman and Wright Brown.

Mrs. Milledge Lockhart, of Augusta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Farmer.

Mrs. E. A. Rhodes is spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Everett, Mr. S. M. Clark and Mr. J. C. Little are attending the reunion in Jacksonville.

Mrs. L. S. Conyers, of Newnan, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Whigham, will return home Friday.

Mrs. Olmstead Hopkins and children, of Cuba, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hopkins.

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Main Floor

For the latest exclusive novelties from the fashion centers of the world

Ladies' Neckwear — Gloves
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DECATUR SOCIAL NEWS

DECATUR.—Miss Helen McCrary, of Wesleyan college, visited Mrs. J. A. McCrary last week.

Miss Louise Hutcheson visited relatives in Newnan recently.

Miss Noble Clay spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Clay.

Mr. Robert Scott has returned from Augusta.

Mrs. Sanders, of Washington, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. T. E. Cooper.

Mrs. Charles Whitehead entertained the Bridge club Thursday morning.

Miss Fannie Jacobs, of Birmingham, visited Mrs. E. L. Gash during opera week.

Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, of Lithia Springs, spent Friday with Mrs. Eugene Williams.

Mrs. J. G. Wilburn has returned from Florence, S. C., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Will Frierson.

Mrs. J. M. McCormack, of Birmingham, was the guest of Mrs. G. B. Scott during opera.

Miss Sara Holt, of Columbus, visited the Misses Terrell last week.

Miss Blankenship, of South Carolina, is the guest of Mrs. R. B. Cunningham.

Mrs. Eugene Martinere is the guest of relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Bayne, of Macon, will be the guests of Mrs. T. H. Gibson during the Shriners' convention.

Miss Mary Belle Moore has returned to her home in Norfolk, Va., after a visit to Mrs. Fowle.

Misses Marguerite Lawton and Augusta Blake have returned to Converse college after a visit to Miss Julia Pratt.

Mrs. N. P. Pratt has returned from Carrollton, where she attended the Presbyterian union.

Dalton Social News

DALTON.—The Leache club has elected the following officers for the coming year: Miss Belarie Beckham, president; Miss Alice Moore, honorary president; Miss Carolyn Kirby, first vice president; Miss Ruth Morris, second vice president; Miss Bessie Hamilton, recording secretary; Miss Sadie Sapp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. C. Coffey, treasurer; Miss Leone Robertson, librarian. The club Monday evening closed its fiscal year with a parlor picnic in the club rooms, at which the retiring officers were hostesses. Following the picnic, the menu here adjourned to the home of Miss Elizabeth Denton for an interesting musicale. In the business meeting, Miss Carolyn Kirby was selected as delegate to the biennial in Chicago in June, and Misses Kate Hamilton and Lucy Kirby were elected delegates to the meeting of the Seventh District Federation in Kingston this month. The club will cease meeting during the summer months, to resume again in the fall.

Mrs. W. E. Mann entertained her card club at a bridge luncheon at her home on Thornton avenue Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Neal Hamilton making the high score in the games. She was assisted in entertaining by Misses Sloane and Agnes Wyatt Bleckley.

Mrs. J. M. Lowry announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Hodges, to Mr. R. T. Worrell, of Calhoun, Thursday evening, April 30.

Mr. George Duffee, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting Rev. and Mrs. P. K. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gardner have arrived from New Orleans to spend the summer months here.

Mrs. John Steel will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., to visit her sister, Miss. P. L. Hearnell.

Mrs. Fred Parmalee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Madden in Atlanta. She will be accompanied home by Mrs. Maddox.

Mrs. R. E. Simpson and Miss Carrie Green, who have been spending the winter and spring in Savannah, with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooper, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Mattie Lee Huff, who has been the guest of Mrs. M. C. Johnson, in Atlanta, has returned home.

Miss Alva Appleby, of Shorter college, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Williamson.

Mrs. E. A. Fortson is spending the weekend with relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Ellen Lowry has returned to her home in Rome, after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lewis, who have been spending several months in Florida, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cannon, Sr., are guests of relatives in Bradentown, Fla., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lovett, of Cordele, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gregory.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Pects have returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Mountville Social News

MOUNTVILLE.—Mrs. Bryant Fuller attended grand opera in Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Brock, of Hogansville, were week-end guests of relatives here.

Mr. Russell Wilkinson, of Newnan, spent Sunday with his little daughter, Virginia.

Mr. W. G. Wells returned home from Atlanta Saturday evening.

ELBERTON

ELBERTON.—Miss Lillyan Mauney is spending some time with her brother in Bowdon.

Miss Sarah Goolsby, who has been the guest of Mrs. James Machintosh, has returned to Carnesville.

Mrs. Algernon Simmons is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Bowen, in Atlanta.

Mrs. A. S. Hawes is visiting Mrs. W. A. Lee, in Abbeville, S. C.

Miss May Coleman has returned home after a week's stay with Mrs. Harleston Barton, in Anderson, S. C.

Miss Camilla Pharr, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. John Dension.

Miss May Pate has returned from Atlanta, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben Conyers.

Mrs. S. W. Copeland and daughter, Edna May, have returned from Savannah, where they visited Mrs. Lila Preston.

Mrs. Harry Herndon, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Brunswick.

Mrs. Harris Landrum is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Harry Hawes and Mrs. John Dennis have returned from Maysville, where they attended the Methodist Missionary meeting.

Mr. Carter Arnold gave an informal dinner Monday night. His guests were Misses Marion Reeves, Sarah Goolsby, Mrs. A. F. Affleck, Mr. Horeen Manley and Mr. T. O Tabor.

Skating White City Park.—(Advt.)

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, Rough Skin, Blackheads and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 60 years and is 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 Oriental Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

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45th Street, near Broadway.

High-class Fireproof Hotel. Near all leading theatres and a few minutes from department stores. Rooms with bath, $1.50 up. For two, $2.00 up.

HOTEL SEVILLE

Madison Ave. and 29th St. $1.00 to $2 per day.

THE MADISON SQUARE

27 Madison Ave. Facing Mad. Sq. Park, only New York house where a rain cannot upset your plans. Rooms, with bath, $1.50 to $5.00. Summer only.

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30th-29th St. and Madison Ave. Only exclusive hotel for women in America. Rooms, $1.50 up.

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60 E. 56th st., N. Y. City. A New Fireproof Exclusive Apartment Hotel, Located in Most Residential Section. Suites of 2, 3 & 4 Rooms. ALL LARGE AND LIGHT AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

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5th Ave., 49th to 50th St. 600 Rooms. $1.50 upward

LONGACRE LAURELTON

47th St. & Broadway. Exclusively Bachelor Rooms, Bath and Shower, $1.00.

147-149 West 56th. West. Modern Rooms with bath and shower, $2.00.

HOTEL ALBERT

11th St. and University Place. Fireproof. In the heart of New York. Rooms, $1.00 day up; $2.00 with bath.

EMPIRE HOTEL

Broadway and 63d St. Rooms, $1.00 with bath. Suites, $2.00. Entirely remodeled.

HOTEL FLANDERS

125 West 40th St., near Broadway. Rooms, with private bath, $2.00 up.

GRENOBLE HOTEL

55th St. and 7th Ave. $1.50 per day with bath, $2 and up.

HERMITAGE HOTEL

TIMES SQUARE. At 42nd St. and Broadway. Rates $1.50 per day and up.

Picture Show Sunday

FORSYTH THEATER

1:30 TO 10:30 P. M.

Pathe Weekly, showing Battle of Vera Cruz and Loading Battleships at Brooklyn—

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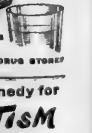
CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHE



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The World Remedy for RHEUMATISM

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Great special treatment for Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc. Especially and earnestly recommended for all deep-seated and apparently hopeless cases. Since 1867 fondly called "The Master Cure." "God's Medicine," and the like. Free from opiates and injurious drugs, and not bad to take. Accept nothing but MULLER'S FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION—and endorsed by physicians. At druggists 75c bottle. Write for booklet. WM. R. MULLER, 362 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shrine Festivities Call for Stunning Hats

ATLANTA girls must look their very prettiest this week. Nothing helps like a chic and fetching hat. Nobody in town has prettier, more coquettish, more modish chapeaux than we are showing and nobody can give you quicker action in making up just what you want.

Special Prices on All Trimmed Hats

Come in bright and early Monday morning and get YOUR pick of the charming models we have ready — at special prices.

Smart walking and motoring hats—flower-laden summery afternoon hats—confections for evening functions—all perfectly new, smart and attractive.

C. & C. ROSENBAUM

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38 Whitehall Street

Typical New York Footwear At ALLEN'S

BRONZE PUMPS *BRONZE PUMPS*



We carry the selfsame models made on the same lasts that you find in the smart boot shops and high-grade department stores in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

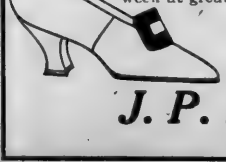
We have footwear just as mannish and heavy as in any store in the East and we also carry the medium weight welt sole as well as the lighter weight extension edge turn sole and mock welt turn sole. In fact, we have everything that is new and up-to-date in Ladies' Footwear, including the different colored backs and the new strap slippers.

Special Sale of Evening Slippers for Shrine Week

All of our Evening Slippers we are putting on sale next week at greatly reduced prices.

All $3.50 Evening Slippers at $2.45
All $4.00 Evening Slippers at $2.95
All $5.00 Evening Slippers at $3.95

Store Will Not Open Until 1 o'Clock Tuesday



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THE WEEK IN RETROSPECT

A NUMBER of the charming and and attractive visitors who attended the opera remained in the city for several days of the past week and their presence he has been the signal for a round of informal parties.

Mrs. William J. Bailey and Mrs. J. P. Jacobs, of Clinton, S. C., were pleasantly entertained during their visit to Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs at her home in Ansley Park. Mrs. Edward L. Bishop gave a bridge party Tuesday morning, and Mrs. Jacobs entertained a large party Wednesday afternoon at the tea-dance which was the large social event of the week at the Piedmont club.

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Mrs. Edward H. Ehney entertained at a beautiful luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hubert Stanley Dent, of Washington, D. C., who returned to her home Wednesday after a delightful visit with Mrs. James E. Hickey.

A wealth of garden flowers were used to adorn the home and in the dining room a charming decorative scheme prevailed. The large mahogany table, seating forty guests, was covered with filmy lace and in the center was an artistic arrangement of double white peonies in a handsome cut crystal vase. The candelabra held lighted tapers under pink silk shades, and all minor details carried out the pink and white color motif.

Mrs. Ehney received wearing a black velvet over white satin charmeuse, and Mrs. Dent was very handsome in a gown of white crepe trimmed in gold lace, with hat to match.

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Miss Flora Chapin, of Richmond, who is visiting her brother, Mr. W. E. Chapin, was the guest of honor at an informal bridge party given by Mrs. George Dexter Wednesday afternoon at the Piedmont club, and later the guests attended the tea dance. Mrs. Chapin's guests included besides Miss Chapin, Mrs. Smith Pickett, Mrs. Charlotte Knowles, Mrs. Fleming DuBignon, Mrs. Emily McDougald, Mrs. W. F. Foster, Mrs. J. R. Little and Mrs. R. L. Witherspoon.

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Mrs. Robert C. Alston was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home on Peachtree street in compliment to Mrs. Francis O'Neill, of Charleston, S. C., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Adger Smyth.

Mrs. Alston's guests included Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Don Pardee, Mrs. H. B. Miller, Mrs. Charles Scipio, Mrs. H. F. McDurmet, Mrs. Edward Inman, Mrs. John Newton Goddard, Mrs. Milton Barnan, Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mrs. James Hickey.

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THE presence of Mrs. A. Starr Best, president of the National Drama League of America, in Atlanta Friday was the signal for a very beautiful tea given at the Capital City club. Mrs. Best spent a few hours in the city en route to Philadelphia from a tour of the south, where, accompanied and assisted by Miss Carolyn Cobb, she has been engaged in organizing several important centers of the Drama league. The guests included Mrs. Best, Miss Carolyn Cobb, Mrs. William C. Spiker, Mrs. Roby Robinson, Mrs. Linton Hopkins, Mrs. Warren Boyd, Mrs. Thomas B. Pelier, Mrs. Harry Stearns, Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mr. Lindsay Hopkins and Rev. W. W. Memminger.

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THE History class, which is the oldest study class in Atlanta, entertained on Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Alfred Buck. The reception was given to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the class. The handsome home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Vases of mountain laurel were placed in the library and halls, and the drawing room was adorned with roses. The centerpiece and side vases in the dining room table were filled with the same flower, the blue corn flower.

The guests were received by the three charter members of the class who the active members, Mrs. Alfred Buck, Mrs. Joseph Burke and Mrs. A. V. Gude, were assisted by Mrs. Gilbert, who has acted as leader in the absence of the president, Mrs. Brown.

The history class was organized in the fall of 1884 by a company of girls who felt that they would profit by coming together every two weeks to discuss the results of a course of reading. The name "History class" made the study of history decided upon. The number of the class members is limited to twenty. From time to time the class has had six honorary members, Mrs. George Chaney, Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, Mrs. Alfred Buck, Mrs. Thomas Hoyt, Mrs. James Gilbert and Mrs. Howard Brown.

Two years after its organization the history class devoted its time to civic history. For the past nine years it has given its time to the study and reading of the drama. The present history class on Friday and Every Saturday.

Mrs. James Gilbert read a message to the class from Mrs. Edward Hall, its present leader, who has been absent from Atlanta during the winter. Her letter was then given up to the reading of Bernard Shaw's clever sketch on the current questions, his little play, "Press Cuttings."

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At the conclusion of the reading refreshments were served in the beautifully appointed dining room where a large birthday cake ornamented with thirty candles was the center of attraction.

The afternoon brought together a delightful company of old friends.

The present members of the History class are: Miss Edwine Behre, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Warren Boyd, Mrs. Alfred Buck, Mrs. Joseph F. Burke, Mrs. Talbot Culbreth, Mrs. Samuel Dobbs, Mrs. W. W. Foster, Mrs. James Gilbert, Mrs. A. Gude, Mrs. Dan Harris, Mrs. Linton Hopkins, Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs. G. McCabe, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Hansborough Owen, Mrs. Percival George Spencer, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mrs. Lott Warren, Mrs. Ben Way.

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Miss Dorothy Herbert, of New Orleans, La., who was the attractive guest of Miss Elizabeth Morgan this week and is now with Miss Aimee Hundley for several days, has been the honor guest at many lovely entertainments, one of the most enjoyable of which was the buffet supper and dance given by Miss Hunnicut Friday evening, at her home on Peachtree Road.

The reception hall, drawing room, library and dining room were artistically arranged with bowls and vases of pink and lavender sweet peas and the punch bowl, which was placed on the table, was ensconced in sweet peas and smilax.

In the receiving line with Miss Hunnicut and Miss Herbert were Miss Hunt of Knoxville, Tenn. and Miss Elizabeth Morgan.

Miss Hunnicutt was gowned in a fourth modal of white satin with overdraperies of green tulle and bodice of rhinestones and crystals. She wore a corsage of lavender sweet peas.

Miss Hebert wore a gown of white brocade veiled in chiffon embroidered in rhinestones and pearls, with corsage of gardenias.

Miss Hunt was gowned in pale pink charmeuse with lace and tulle draperies, and a corsage of pink roses and valley lillies. Miss Elizbeth Morgan wore white crepe fashioned with panniers and trimmed in rare lace.

AN unusually interesting event of Saturday afternoon, was the reception at which the members of the University club entertained in honor of Dr. Frederick S. Jones, dean of Yale college, who was a distinguished delegate to the second annual meeting of the Associated Yale clubs, which convened May 8 and 9

The committee in charge was composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ragan, Mr. John T. Hardisty, Mr. Albert E. Thornton, Mr. James D. Palmer, Mr. Thomas D. Connally, Mr. Frank R. Shipman and Mr. I. S. Hopkins.

Assisting in entertaining were the wives of the members of the Atlanta Yale alumni and the officers and board of managers of the University club.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gilreath left for a short visit to Atlanta, and since their return have been at home with Mr. and Mrs. Strickland.

Mrs. Farley Gives Bridge Party

Mrs. Frank Farley, Jr., entertained at bridge Saturday morning at her home on Peachtree Road, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Lewis Farley, of Montgomery, Ala., and of Mrs. Channing Turner, of Richmond, Va., who is the guest of Mrs. Dudley Cowles

The rooms in which the game was played were effectively decorated with pink and white sweet peas.

The prize for top score at each table was a hand painted picture. The winners were Mrs. A. W. Hill, Mrs. James K. Gilder, and Mrs. George Morton.

Those present were: Mrs. Louis Farley, Mrs. R. C. Turner, Mrs. George Traylor, Mrs. Wellborne Hill, Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Mrs. Dudley Cowlse, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. James K. Gilder, Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Mrs. Hockaday, Mrs. J. F. Bullock, Mrs. Harvey Anderson and Miss Jette Allen Farley.

FETED SPONSORS AND MAIDS AT THE CONFEDERATE REUNION

A series of brilliant entertainments have marked the reunion of the Confederate veterans at Jacksonville at all of which sponsors and maids have been guests of honor. Upper left: Miss allie Taylor, of Elk City, maid of honor. 2. Miss Alleen camp. Lower left: Mrs. J. D. Kelso, honorary matron of honor on the staff of General Bennett H. Young. Miss Minnie Brook, maid of honor.



WEDDINGS

Fite-Butt

Mr. Eugene W. Butt of Barnesville, announces the marriage of his daughter, Alma, to Mr. Burgess Beverly Fite, on Wednesday, May 6th.

Rev. V. L. Bray performed the ceremony.

Strickland-Gilreath

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 8.—Miss Estelle Strickland and Mr. Bas C. Gilreath were married April 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strickland. There were no attendants, and only the immediate family present. Rev. L. G. Hamer, of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gilreath left for a short visit to Atlanta, and since their return have been at home with Mr. and Mrs. Strickland.

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF INTERESTING PEOPLE

A northern exchange gives the following resume of the clever things women have been done in the world and are being done daily by women who bear the euphonious title of Charlotte:

The Essence of Charlotte.

The essential limitless joy of human life lies in doing things, says Charlotte, whose husband's name is Gilman, and women have not had five per cent of it. The implication of this to the average comprehension is that woman does not have enough to do to make her happy, or not enough, at least, to give her essential limitless joy.

It had seemed to some people that the majority of women, especially mothers of families, had their hands as full as they could ask; and that certain mothers of children, deprived of the male bread winner, were actually cumbered with serving and busy enough to bring them delirious delight, if duty is measured by the number of things that must be done. Even if she has no children, it is not apparent why a woman should not get more than a paltry five per cent of the joy of life, for, as Charlotte says elsewhere in the same lecture: "The whole world of children are hers to love and serve."

Charlotte Perkins Gilman is interesting. Who ever knew one that was not well worth hearing—that was not in some respects in advance of her sex and generally a dignified and rather superior woman? A dozen kingdoms have had queens of that name and a dozen states have towns named after them; besides which, Charlottes have been actresses of note, have had temperament, decided views and usually courage of their convictions, as witness Charlotte Cushman. There is in Boston now a Charlotte, whose husband's name is Smith, who has just appealed to President Wilson to recruit a regiment of old maids for service in the Mexican war. Massachusetts cannot spare any more bachelors, she says, for the Puritan stock has run to emptyings and might easily run out. But the commonwealth might send a regiment of spinsters to the front and never miss them, having still a hundred thousand of them left.

That this earnest woman has a mind of rare acumen appears by her recommendation that the spinsters recruited shall be from 25 to 35 years of age and trained as sharpshooters. They could pick off guerillas with much more accuracy, she says, than nervous bachelors since they are accustomed to long hours of tell, light rations and small pay. An even more conclusive reason might have been advaced; for who does not know that every normal woman has a sharper eye for a man and can pick him out farther off and size him up more accurately than any except a very unusual male?

The suggestions of Charlottes are always worth attention, and as women they will often be found as breezy, unconventional and attractive as are the lakeside villages of the name.

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Marguerite Lindley On Fads of the Day.

"Present-day fashions and fads are all right," said Miss E. Marguerite Lindley, the expert on physical economics, in a talk given at the Hotel McAlpin, in New York, the other day. "If they are not carried to unreasonable extremes. Take dancing. It is carried to extremes now, but it will normalize itself in time. It is a very healthful exercise. Anything that is wholesome and pleasing to the mind is healthful. The great thing about dancing is the generalness with which it has been taken up. Not only the young people, but the middle-aged and old people are mad about it.

"It is just what the older people, above all others, need. This craze will quiet down to the rational social dancing which old and young will go into with heartiness, and heartiness is what the old need and the joy of the dance. It is good exercise if not carried to extreme and the dances are not too strenuous or continued for too long a time. There should not be too much consecutive dancing. There are other than sentimental reasons for sitting out a dance.

"Doctors are saying that the present slender figures of the women are bad, and they are, where the woman use wrong methods for making and keeping themselves thin. There is that ridiculous practice of standing twenty minutes after eating. There is no reason for it anatomically or physiologically. A number of years ago a woman at an afternoon tea wore a stunning black velvet suit which she did not wish to crush. Upon being urged to sit down, she replied, "No, I always stand twenty minutes after eating."

"The word went out thereupon that Mrs. Blank owed her fine, slender figure to standing twenty minutes after eating, and people have been practicing it more or less since. The woman in the velvet suit considered that she had a right to sit or stand, as she pleased, without giving an excuse to anyone, and the standing twenty minutes was a thought that had come into her head at random. I should say to the would-be slender woman, 'Eat less and sit down.'"

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International Council of Women.

The second day's meeting of the International Council of Women now being held in Rome under the presidency of the countess of Aberdeen, developed an effort to depose the countess from this position, which she has held for twenty years. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, of Maine has caused to be circulated to the delegates a pamphlet entitled "The Genesis of the International Council of Women," the purpose of which is to bring about the defeat of the countess to the presidency of the organization for the ensuing term of five years. Mrs. Sewall maintains that the principle of the organization cannot be international if one nationality always is represented in the presidency. She does not advocate an American for the post, but takes the ground that other than an English woman should be chosen. She declares that twenty years under the countess of Aberdeen has gradually transformed the international council into a purely English organization.

At the session of the standing committee on peace Mrs. Sewall proposed that the council indorse a movement to secure the Nobel peace prize this year for the late William Stead, the fund to be used for the benefit of working women all over the world. This proposal passed by a large majority Then followed the election for officer for the committee on Mrs. Sewall's proposal to free the International Council from national control. Mrs. Sewall delivered a brilliant speech supporting her ideas, and a resolution embodying this proposal was carried by twenty countries to one. Fraulein Dr Gertrude Baumer, a German delegate, was elected opposition. Two delegates did not vote.

Arrangements are being made for the reception by the pope of the countess of Aberdeen and other leading delegates. A beautiful address of the Countess of Aberdeen, the president, was distributed yesterday. It emphasized the impetus obtained by the women's movement.

Mrs. Pickett Gives Beautiful Luncheon

Mrs. Smith Pickett was hostess at luncheon at the Piedmont driving club in compliment to her guest, Mrs. J. F. Hanson, of Point Loma, Cal.

The table was charming in its appointments of Japanese design. Three alencon laces held an artistic arrangement of feathery purple iris and rested on a luncheon cloth of rare lace and embroidery which came from old Japan. Delightful shades of the flowers were continued in the place cards which were ornamented with dainty Japanese ladies and in the pretty fans which rested at each guests cover and the exactitude and elegance of the occasion. Ices and bon bons continued the color suggestion of the table.

Mrs. Pickett's guests included Mrs Hanson, Mrs. Marsh Johnson, of Macon; Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mrs. Charles Northen, Mrs. George Dexter, Mrs Clark Howell, Mrs. Charles Scipio, Mrs Willis Westmoreland, Mrs. Lewis Beck, Mrs. Edward Peters, Mrs. Floyd W McRae, Mrs. Frank Hawkins and Mrs Stewart Stringfellow.

HAPPENINGS IN LONDONTOWN

LONDON.—The king and queen are again at Windsor, and will be grateful for the peace of their country residence, after their trip to Paris. Queen Mary is never more at home anywhere than here at Windsor, with her children—and her china. Princess Mary, too, and all her brothers revel in the opportunity of indulging in their favorite recreation—a canter through Windsor Park. There are few keener young horsewomen in the country than the princess, and her little brothers on their ponies are her devoted cavaliers. Young Prince George has improved greatly as a horseman since he went to school at Broadstairs, where he is to be seen nearly every day during term riding by the sea.

Prince Henry, who is at school near Home—in fact, just on the other side of the river—was recently concerned in an unconscious protest against parental authority. Disapproving of her son and the other boys at Eton being allowed to attend a local picture theater, the queen expressed a wish that permission to visit it should be removed, and the headmaster (our "half" declared the theater out of bounds. The sequel was a petition to Dr. Lyttelton, signed by 400 boys, to have the ban removed. Among the signatures was Prince Henry.

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A grave scandal has just come to light in connection with one of these oriental gentlemen who, in spite of the efforts of the police, have of late set up in the West End their creduous victims. The climax came, however, when a young married woman, moving in the best of circles, was obliged to confess to her husband that she was being blackmailed to the extent of several thousand dollars, having been foolish enough to consult the oriental on intimate family matters. The irate husband at once called on the fortune teller, gave him a sound thrashing, and twenty-four hours to clear out of London. The blackmailer promptly vanished, but the affair has caused not a little unhappiness in the household of those concerned.

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Lady Randolph Churchill, whose second husband has become the husband of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, is one of the most versatile women in England. She has owned and edited a review, written a play or two, published a book of reminiscences, been in charge of a hospital ship during the Boer war, organized and run an exhibition at Earl's Court, and done a hundred and one other things. But though she was the wife of one famous politician and the mother of another, the one thing she can not do is to make a speech. I remember hearing her try to reply to the toast of her health at a public dinner, but though she had had her impromptu written down for her, and evidently tried to learn them by heart, it was a pathetic business. And finally she gave it up and entrusted to a practiced after-dinner orator who was present the task of saying for her what she wanted to say.

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London is to have another big fancy dress ball this season, for it has been decided in connection with the Anglo-American peace centenary to hold a costume ball at the Royal Albert hall on June 12. The Duchess of Teck is acting as chairman of the ladies' committee, and from the support which is being given to it the affair promises to be quite as successful as any of the big balls which have been given before. A number of well-known ladies have already promised their help, among them being Mrs. Walter Hingess Page, wife of the United States ambassador; the duchess of Baufort, Lady Crewe, Lady Ancaster, Lady Granard, Mrs. J. L. Griffiths, wife of the American consul general, Mrs. Arthur Bourchier, and many other prominent ladies.

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The Caledonian ball takes place at the Cecil on May 15, on which date Lady Waldstein and Mrs. Wythes are hostesses, and Mrs. Somers Cocks, Mrs. Burns-Hartcop, and Lady Speyar have dances the next night. May 17 is derby day, on which evening it is hoped the duchess of Devonshire will give the usual ball, and no one has yet come forward for that date. Mrs. Wharton gives a ball at the Ritz on May 18, and Mrs. Herbert Jessel a dance for her daughter and the next night, that of the Oaks, is also vacant.

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The fact that the queen of Norway, who has been entertaining the Prince of Wales at Christiania, enjoys the rather peculiar nickname of "Harry" reminds me that Prince Albert, the second son of King George, has been dubbed "Lobster" by his comrades on board the ship Collingwood, where he is serving, because of the effect the sun and sea combined have upon his fair skin and complexion.

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I hear that the work of renovating the pavilion at Aldershot, which is to be the residence of the Prince of Wales when he joins the Tenth Hussars in the autumn, is being rapidly pushed forward. At present no formal announcement has been made regarding the date when his royal highness will join the forces of Wale's own, but it is understood that he will do so, soon after the end of the Trinity term at Oxford in July. The regiment is at present at the cape, but will be drafted to Aldershot as soon as it arrives in this country.

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Queen Amelie of Portugal has promised to open a sale of work in aid of the Richmond hospital, on May 14, in the drawing room at Mrs. Porteous's house as Richmond, and King Manuel and Queen Augusta Victoria have given their patronage to the sale.

Lady Allington and Cora Lady Strafford are organizing the annual dance for the Waifs and Strays which is to be held at the Adelphi theater on May 19. Among the many who are assisting them are the duchess of Beaufort, the duchess of Marlborough, Lady Arran, Lady Cassillis, Lady Cliffden, Lady Borthwick, Lady Leith of Fyvie, Lady Speayer, Lady Naumann, Mrs. George Costa, Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Mrs. Stewart Mackenzie of Seaforth, Mrs. Mackintosh, Mrs. George Majorbanks, Mrs. Burden-Miller, Mrs. Almeric Paget, Mrs. Arthur Sassoon, Mrs. Edward Sassoon, Mrs. Meyar Sassoon and Mrs. Wormald.

DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS.—Mr. J. B. Wheeler and family have moved to Americus.

Mrs. M. R. Vickers spent Monday in Hawkinsville.

Miss Alice Grover returned to Valdosta Tuesday.

The Epworth league held a delightful public program at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

The seniors of the Agricultural school picnicked at the Gaskin Springs Monday, with Mrs. S. J. Shields and Mrs. McDonald as chaperons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grantham and children were guests of relatives here this week.

Mrs. I. E. Heath and little son, Charles, are at home from Troy, Ala.

Mrs. W. J. Cottingham is at home from Reeston.

Mrs. J. Jones and Miss Bernice Jones returned to Nichols Monday.

Miss Beulah Pafford has returned to Shepherd, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. W. F. Tidwell and children have returned to Ware, Virginia.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of the pastor from the city on Memorial day, the usual services were postponed until last Sunday. Miss Hall delivered an excellent address on "Why We Are Gathering Flowers Yesterday," and all present were supplied with flowers and material for the exercises, floral wreaths were placed on the graves of the soldiers.

Mrs. John Kirkland, of Orlando, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilcox.

Miss Lottie Turner and Miss Ina Tucker spent Sunday in Ashburn.

Miss Mary Hamilton has returned to Brunswick, after a visit to Miss May Williamson.

Mrs. E. E. Lidzey is at home from Fitzgerald.

Miss Nora Sommers, of Augusta, is the guest of Mrs. William Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet have returned to Kenbridge after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Campbell Patterson.

Mrs. Robert Lean spent a few days in Hazlehurst this week.

Mrs. Quitman Brown is to Baxley.

Barnesville Social News.

BARNESVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Howard entertained with a beautiful evening party on last Monday evening, in honor of Miss Florrie Howard and Mr. W. E. Jackson, whose wedding occurred the next afternoon. The receiving were Mr and Mrs. J. E. Howard, Miss Howard, Mr. Jackson, Miss Cecil Beckham of Atlanta; Miss Lydia Jackson, of Cartersville. Mrs. W. A. Chavous, of South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard and Mr. Emmette Coleman. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Howard were Misses Martha and Ruby Stafford, Maurice Wyndham, Katherine Sommers, Irene Lee Grace, Priscilla Stroud, Estelle Pollock, Alda Overstreet, Hildya Dusenbury, Messdames W. D. Grace, W. H. Hudson, O. Sommers, W. H. Jordan, Erle Murphey, Misses Wendell of Social Circle. Seventy-five guests were entertained.

Miss Margie Lee Rogers entertained with a high-tea supper on last Thursday afternoon, complimenting Miss Martha Stafford, whose wedding to Mr. Henry Lavoy Cooper occurred Wednesday evening, April 29. Receiving the guests were Miss Rogers, Misses Martha and Ruby Stafford, Mrs. R. A. Stafford, and Mrs. J. Hillyer. Assisting were Mrs. Ben Rogers, Mrs. Edgar Cook, Mrs. John Redding, Mrs. J. T. Wood, Mrs. W. F. Stafford, Mrs. E. B. Hudson, Mrs. W. H. Jordan, R. H. Butts, H. H. Cook, Misses Hillyer, Mrs. Sidney Hunt, Nettie Lee Grace, Annie Kate Smith, Bonnie Barnes, Margaret Sommers, Mary Lou Bourdeaux, Katherine Sommers, Rosalind Overstreet, Lucile Dusenbury, Messrs. Howard invited to meet Miss Martha Stafford, whose marriage occurred last Wednesday afternoon, Sarah Stafford and Sarah Cook met the guests at the door.

Misses Dorothy Parrie Marchman, of The Rock, entertained with a delightful party on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Martha Stafford and Mr. H. L. Cooper, whose friends from Barnesville went out in automobiles, and had a delightful evening. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stafford.

Hogansville Social News

HOGANSVILLE.—Mrs. H. A. Hand spent several days in Atlanta the guest of Misses Lizzie and Ellen Hendon.

Mr. A. D. Zachry, of LaGrange, spent unday as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Zachry.

Miss Clara Jones, of Lafayette, Ala., is visiting Mrs. W. O. Armstrong and Miss Ida B. Davis this week.

Mrs. A. B. Anderson has returned from Shelbyville, Tenn., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Huffman.

Mrs. Schroeder, of Lafayette, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. W. O. Armstrong this week.

Mr. W. B. Hopson, of Atlanta, is spending some time with his son, Mr. M. S. Hopson.

Miss Rex Truelock was the week-end guest of Mrs. Jack Barden.

Milledgeville Social News

MILLEDGEVILLE.—The Tuesday club was pleasantly entertained on Tuesday morning by Mrs. C. L. Moore, at her home on Montgomery street.

Mrs. E. A. Tigner was hostess to the O. T. club on Friday afternoon of last week. Rook was played. Mrs. Tigner was assisted by Miss Alice Hardy.

The Daughters of the Revolution met with Mrs. H. H. Allen, on Friday afternoon. After the regular business refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McComb have announced the engagement of their daughter, Juanita Hill, to Mr. Samuel Thomas Chandler, the wedding to take place in June.

Mrs. Fred McRae, of Woodstock, spent several days of this week visiting friends in Milledgeville.

Miss Floride Allen came over from Warrenton, where she is teaching, and spent the past week-end at home.

Miss Annie Harper returned to Atlanta Sunday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harper.

Miss Mary A. Bacon has returned to her home in Athens after a visit to Mrs. L. C. Hall.

Misses Mae DeBeaussire and Lelia Lamar have returned from Atlanta, where they spent grand opera week.

Miss Lilling Gibson, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. A. C. Gibson, of Vincennes, Ind., have been recent guest of Mrs. F. S. Pittman

MOTHER AND SON



MRS. W. G. MOORE.

Mrs. Moore and her attractive little son, James, are at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Franklin at their home in Mansfield.

Stockbridge Social News

STOCKBRIDGE.—The picnic given by the Joe Wheeler chapter at Hinton's mill was a most delightful success and profitable to the chapter.

Mrs. J. H. Merritt and children, of Atlanta, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Sallie Branan and attended the U. D. C. picnic.

Mrs. Frank Bogdish, of Saffer, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Emma Berry.

Miss Artie Bellah has returned home after having taught in a North Carolina school the past term.

Mrs. A. W. Mayo and son, Floyd, spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. D. C. Ward was hostess to the Joe Wheeler chapter, U. D. C., and a few friends last Wednesday afternoon.

Quitman Social News

QUITMAN.—Mrs. J. C. Tidwell was hostess at a very delightful party Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to the Matrons' club. Six tables were arranged for the game of trail and in the contest Mrs. L. W. Coddy won the prize, an ombre cross. Mrs. Tidwell was assisted by her little daughter, Miss Gertrude and her sisters, Mrs. Charles Cater and Miss Minnie McCall.

The Matrons' club held a business meeting at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. J. R. Davis last Friday morning. The new officers elected for the current year are Mrs. W. R. Hunter, president, and Mrs. L. M. Bradley, vice president. The Matrons' club is the oldest social organization in Quitman and has always been a valuable addition to the social life of the town. The initial club entertainment for the coming season was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. O. N. Arrell, and two new members were added to the membership roll, which is limited to twenty. Mrs. John R. Avera and Mrs. E. L. Jelks.

The Hannah Clarke chapter D. A. R. held its regular meeting for May Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John E. Gibson. This chapter doubtless has the distinction of having the youngest regent in the state in Miss Blanche Chapman, who was unanimously elected to succeed Mrs. J. S. Davis.

Mrs. W. B. Bennet was one of the guests at a farewell party given by Mrs. J. M. Spence in Camilla last week, in honor of her brother, Judge W. N. Spence, on the eve of his departure for Juneau, Alaska, where he is to assume the duties of United States district attorney.

Mr. Walter Harrell went up to Milledgeville, Monday, where he was marring Tuesday evening, May 5, to Miss Lucile Betts.

Misses Hattie and Mamie Stevens have as their guests this week, Rev. and Mrs. D. A. W. Smith, who have recently returned from Burmah, India, where they have been engaged in missionary labors for nearly half a century. Mr. Smith is the son of Samuel Francis Smith, the noted author of "America."

Miss Mary Hunter left Tuesday for Jacksonville, to visit Mrs. Ugo Guerrini.

Mrs. W. H. Carter went to Jacksonville this week to attend the Confederate reunion. She was going to Jacksonville this week are Mrs. L. H. Wade and Mrs. H. T. Thompson.

Mrs. R. L. Groover spent the past week in Madison, the guest of Mrs. George Brinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell left this week for Seattle to visit other points in the northwest.

Asheville Social News

ASHEVILLE.—Golf players from the north and west are arriving in large numbers, the weather is being most favorable for the game in April and May, while farther south the warm weather has forced the closing of resort hotels and to the north and far west, it is still too cold for the game. The links of the Asheville Country club are filled every day with enthusiasts of the game. Among the fine players who have recently arrived here are Mr. J. H. Bradbury, of Denver; Mr. A. H. Lance, of Kenosha, Wis.; Mr. H. E. Hyatt, Mr. F. W. Morton, Mr. Ernest Morgan, and Mr. Edward Monroe, of Chicago; Mr. W. B. McAvoy, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mr. Weil and Mr. L. Stearns, of Cleveland.

Miss Eleanor Morrison won the medal given by the Woman's Southern Golf association in a tournament, which has aroused much interest. The finals were played by Miss Morrison and Miss Thompson Pfeifer.

The little Duke de Chaulnes is one of the most enthusiastic beginners in golf, and attracts many spectators as he takes lessons every afternoon from his instructor at the Country club. The young Duchess de Chaulnes is on the links constantly and usually plays alone, though now and then her sister, Miss Marguerite Carnegie, is her opponent.

Another event of interest in sporting circles is a mixed handicap tennis tournament, which began Monday and continued through the week, on the courts of the Country club. Cups will be awarded by the club. Among the players are Miss Theresa Chapman and Mr. George Mowley, Miss Helen Chapman and Mr. James Cromwell, of Philadelphia, Miss Pearson and Mr. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. R. P. Jackson and Dr. W. P. Herbert, Miss L. C. Cone and Mr. Stanley Hoveland.

Among the social events of the week were a tea dance on Tuesday at Grove Park inn and a dinner dance Saturday evening. A tea dance was given Wednesday afternoon at the Battery Park and a ball Friday evening took place in the palm room of the Battery Park. A week-end tea dance at the Country club was arranged in special honor of the players in the tennis tournament. Miss Rita Reed, who has recently returned from a three months' stay with her sister, Mrs. Augustus Shepherd, at Cedarhurst, Long Island, was the acting hostess of the Country club the dansant this week.

Charlotte Social News

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Mrs. John Martin has returned to her home in Columbus, Ga., after a ten days' visit to Mrs. W. A. Lee at her home on East Morehead street. Mrs. H. M. Wade entertained in honor of Mrs. Martin Saturday afternoon, at her handsome home in Mayers park. The guests present aside from Mrs. Martin, the guest of honor, were Mesdames W. S. Lee, Charles Hook, Hugh A. Murril, Elisabeth L. Smith, Hugh McRae, Van Landingham, James A. Houston, B. D. Heath, A. D. Glascock, Roger Wolfe Clark, W. G. Lowrance, Misses Mary and Theresa C. Guthrie.

Mrs. T. H. Holt has arrived in the city from Tryon, where she spent the winter and spring, and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Tate, at her home on North Tryon street.

Mrs. Frank H. Hemingway, who was in Atlanta for the grand opera season, has gone to Macon, Ga., to visit Mrs. Lester A. Maguire, formerly Miss Belle Davis, of the city. Mrs. Magruw will arrive in Charlotte the 15th to attend several teas as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Dula.

Mrs. James L. Staten and Mrs. Peter Marshall Brown returned Sunday night from Atlanta, where they were guests at the Wrazeof during the opera season.

Mrs. J. E. Kavanaugh, who spent the fall and winter in Winston-Salem, with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Chatham, has returned home. Mrs. Chatham, and attractive daughter, Miss Dewitt Chatham, accompanied Mrs. Kavanaugh home and are the guests of Mrs. Paul Chatham, at Magnolia Cottage, Myers park avenue.

A social event that is being anticipated with pleasure is the reception which Mrs. Junius Pascal Woodall will give Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6:30 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Arthur F. Robertson, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. S. A. Pegram, of Atlanta. Mrs. Pegram will arrive Tuesday morning to be the guest of Mrs. Woodall.

Mr. R. D. Lantz and daughter, Mrs. William Haskell Porcher, are spending several weeks in New York. Mr. Porcher accompanied them north. He returned Tuesday.

Mrs. William Allen has as her guest at her home on East avenue, Mrs. Hampden Chamberlayne, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Brent D. Drane entertained in honor of Mrs. Allen's guest Saturday morning.

SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH.—The Rev. and Mrs. M J. Epting entertained last Friday evening at their home, 1412 Bull street, from 8:30 o'clock to 12 o'clock, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Several hundred invitations had been issued, and the occasion was a very interesting one. The house was decorated with handsome palms and pink and white flowers. In the parlor where Dr. and Mrs. Epting received their guests, only white roses were used and in the library all the decorations were pink. Assisting in serving were Miss Margie Bignall, Miss Maud Metzger, Miss Edith Braid, Miss Elsie Oelschig, Miss Olga Schroeder. Miss Henrietta Fischer and Miss Josie Cook. Dr. Epting is pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Bertha Hexter has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nannette Hexter, to Mr. Solomon Epstein, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place in the fall. The engagement of this popular Savannah young lady to one of the most prominent young men in Atlanta will be a matter of much cordial interest to their friends in both cities.

Mrs. A. B. Hull entertained last Friday at luncheon at her home on East Thirty-fourth street, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens, of Brandon, Miss. Covers were laid for ten, and spring blossoms were used to adorn the table. Invited to meet Mrs. Stevens were Mrs. W. G. Pulliam, Mrs. W. A. Winburn, Mrs. Mills B. Lane, Mrs. Cora Cameron, Mrs. A. C. Read, Mrs. Reuben G. Clark, Mrs. Eldred Simkins and Mrs. W. L. Clay.

Mrs. Gertrude Carroll entertained last week a party of young people with a very pleasant card party and dance at her home on East Thirty-fourth street. Those present were Misses Eleanor Taylor, Elisabeth Purse, Belle Wooten, Carrie Belle Stewart, Lola Vinson, Mary Crowther, Marie Purse, Lucile Conant, Helen Strohbar, Marie Marshall, Margaret Walker and Messrs. Charles Ingleby, Lamar Baker, Ralph Parkon, Henry Taylor, Henry Taylor, Henry Reid, George Dana, Charley Coney, Arthur Ganen and Isaac Gibson.

The annual spring tennis tournament was played last Saturday at the Golf club and many people went out to watch the singles. After the morning games a dinner was served at the club house by a committee, including Miss Cosma Gamble, Miss Mary Elle Airey, Mrs. Frank Chisholm, Mrs. Neville, Mrs. Shoaf, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Strachan. In the afternoon Miss Patience Barrow, Miss Emma Walthour and Miss Cardo Krenson served tea after the finals.

The announcement recently made of the engagement of Miss Lilla Neyle Colquitt and Mr. John Gibbes Harrwell, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been received with much interest in Savannah, where both Miss Colquitt and Mr. Harrwell have wide family connections. The wedding will take place very quietly in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harford Montgomery in Atlanta.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Mae Collins and Mr. Robert Meil Tennille was a pretty event of Tuesday evening, taking place in the Fourth Baptist church, the 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. M. F. Roberts performing the ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Late in the evening Mr. Tennille and his bride left on their wedding trip to Florida, and upon their return will be at home at 512 West Fifty-second street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cain have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Roy Herbert Causey. The event will take place in St. Patrick's church early in June.

Surrounded by unusual social interest and prominence the marriage of Miss Lilian Cesar Carmichael and Mr. Thomas Cleland Dunn, took place Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson W. Carmichael, on East Thirty-first street. Only the families and a few close friends had been asked to the ceremony, which was performed by the groom's brother, the Rev. Joseph Dunn, of Lynchburg, Va., and was followed by a reception at 9 o'clock. Mr. Dunn and his bride left at midnight for their wedding trip going first to New Orleans and then to Virginia. On their return they will be with Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael on East Thirty-first street.

The marriage of Miss Meta Elisabeth Steffens and Mr. Williams Jones Murphy was an interesting event of Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father John S. McCarthy, of St. Patrick's church parsonage, and although a very quiet event it is surrounded with much interest.

Mrs. Wright Hunter entertained the Married Woman's Card club Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Thirty-fourth street. The rooms were charming with wild flowers and pink geranium blossoms. Hearts was the game played and the prizes for the top scores were a pretty piece of pottery and a silver picture frame. There were five tables of players and assisting Mrs. Hunter in entertaining her guests were Mrs. John Heard Hunter, Mrs. Ernest North and Mrs. George Cosens.

A pretty compliment to Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs. Frank Bethune, of New Orleans, was the bridge party which Mrs. Thornton Mayrs gave this week at her attractive home in Audley Park. Flame-colored wild azaleas were used in the decorations, and a bronze basket of these lovely wild flowers adorned the tea table.

Miss Caddie Lee entertained last Saturday morning with a sewing party in honor of Miss Hetty Campbell, of Perry, the attractive guest of Miss Stella Williams. Those invited to meet Miss Campbell were Miss Lets Evans, Miss Lonie Evans, Miss Edith Frierson, Miss Stella Williams, Mrs. Ward Burnett and Miss Lula Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop entertained last Friday evening with an informal reception at their home on Habersham street in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. About one hundred guests called between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock. The house was artistically adorned with white and green decorations. The reception hall was arranged like a beautiful grape arbor with grape vines and large bunches of grapes winding around the stairs and over the doors.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Epting entertained Friday, May 1, with a reception at their home on Bull street in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. The occasion was a very great interest in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. Epting have lived in Savannah for the past eighteen years, Mr. Epting being pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

SOCIAL NEWS OF LUMPKIN

LUMPKIN.—Mrs. G. W. Pugh and children left Sunday for Jacksonville, to visit her mother, Mrs. Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Frazer, of Clayton, Ala., came over Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hodge.

Colonel G. Y. Harrell, Messrs. J. C. and Price Hudson and Mr. William Simpson have gone to Dead Lakes, Fla., on a fishing trip. Mrs. F. M. Briggs has returned from Atlanta, where she attended grand opera.

Among those who are attending the reunion of Jacksonville are Mrs. H. P. Hobbs, Mrs. J. C. Hudson, Mrs. C. P. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mattie Cole Morton, Fannie Rockwell and Miss Simpson.

Miss Lucille Middleton entertained with a birthday party on Friday afternoon.

Miss Louise Marden returned from Americus Saturday.

Miss Sara Marden will go over to Americus Thursday to attend the exercises of the graduating class there.

Tifton Social News

TIFTON.—Mrs. B. L. Vickers, of Macon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Harman and her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Pulwood.

Misses Maggie Peters and Myrtle Dangler, of Adel, were recent guests of Miss Hattie Adams.

Miss Miriam Kirkland, of Douglas, has been the guest of Mrs. John Peterson for a week.

Mrs. D. L. Jarrard has returned from a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. W. S. Wilson, at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kent and children have returned from a visit to Macon.

Misses Mary C. Morgan and Lottie Sue Harry, are visiting relatives at Balnbridge.

Mrs. W. O. Tift has returned from Atlanta, where she attended grand opera as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Tift.

Mrs. Carl Von Johnson has returned from a visit to relatives at Hazlehurst.

Miss Sara Bell Stewart spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Wade.

Miss Emma Remenan has returned from a visit to Moultrie.

Mrs. W. J. Puchett has returned from a visit to Ocilla.

Miss Ethel Buck left Monday for Leesburg, where she will visit relatives.

Misses Mozelle Davis, Clyde Mackey, Nellie Shelton and Aurelia Parsmore, who have been visiting Miss Mary Nell Scarboro, has returned to their homes at Valdosta.

Mrs. W. H. Hendricks has returned from Chicago, where she has been for three weeks.

Mrs. S. E. Towns left Tuesday for Dawson, where she will be the guest of Mrs. J. M. Griggs.

Mrs. B. W. Wells returned Friday from Albany.

Miss Bessie Benton returned Sunday night from a ten days' visit to Hardin, Miss.

Miss Mary Belle Scarboro entertained with a rook party Thursday morning in honor of her house guests, Misses Myrtis Mackey, Shelton and Parsmore, of Valdosta.

Miss Dorothy Davis returned from Milledgeville, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Chris Sapp has been the guest of Mrs. R. M. Smith for several days, has returned to her home at Sylvester.

Mrs. John Peterson entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Miriam Kirkland, Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were made beautiful with mixed pot and roses. Mrs. Peterson was assisted by Mrs. I. C. Tourbatone and Mrs. N. Peterson.

Punch was served during the games and after the games an ice course followed by strawberries and cake was served. Mrs. Scarboro was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Miller.

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Brooks County Finest Country Hams lb. 25c
Just a few for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

We make this suggestion for YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE. Our preparations for taking care of you are extensive, BUT—

We expect to be taxed to the utmost limit all this week.

Atlanta will have to prepare, cook and serve 100,000 extra meals each day.

Think what that means and take no chances: Order Monday—the earlier the safer.

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. Special. 33c

Cornfield Little Pig Hams, lb. 22c

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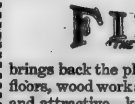

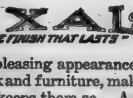

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COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS.—Mrs. F. B. Patterson was hostess of her card club on Monday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Blundale on Fifteenth street.

Present were Mrs. W. G. Morton, Mrs. F. P. Wynn, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Henry Burrus, Miss Aimer Illges, Miss Nan Howard, Mrs. Will Fessler, Jr., and Miss Isabel Battle.

Mrs. Josiah Flournoy, Jr., entertained two tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert Dozier, Jr., a recent bride, who was formerly Miss Sara Ross, of Rafaula, Mrs. Patterson won the trophy of the afternoon, which was a corsage of pink sweet peas. The guest of honor was given a corsage of white gladioli and white stock. Present were Mrs. F. B. Patterson, sweet peas, Mrs. Lawrence Hunt, Mrs. Dupont Kirven, Mrs. Lawrence Hunt, Jr., Mrs. Dupont Kirven, Mrs. Edgar Chancellor, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Lanier Chancellor, Mrs. Emmie Bradley, Miss Emma Flournoy, Miss Hannah Flournoy and Mrs. Marshall Dozier.

Mrs. L. W. McPherson invited the members of the Young Matrons' club to meet with her on Saturday morning at her home on Fourth avenue. Present were Mrs. John Shanks, Mrs. Charles Shanks, Mrs. Alfred Blackmar, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Elliott Waddell, Mrs. Will Worley, Mrs. Marshall Dixon, Mrs. Will Hart, Mrs. Clinton Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Dismukes, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, Mrs. C. S. Murray, and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway.

The members of the Two Tables section met with Miss Emma Bradley on Thursday morning at her home on Second avenue.

Mrs. Albert Dozier, Jr., was the attractive guest of honor and invited to meet her were Misses Louise McMath, Margaret Gordon, Minnie Hall, Leslie Battelph, Mary Hall, Miss chley Gerdy, Susie Hatcher, Mabel Pearce and Mrs. Sara Baker Howard.

A congenial party returning from Warm Springs where they had spent a week most delightfully was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. John Shanks, and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips.

Miss Annie Lou Grimes was hostess of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home in Wynnton.

Among those present were Misses Emily Lowndes, of Atlanta, Emily Greever, Fleurine Hatcher, Mary Hill Leslie Battelph, Susie Phillip, Mary Hannah Flournoy, Mary Willis, Nelle Carter, Roberta Slade, Isabel Battle, Minnie Hall, Nan Howard, Mesdames Frank Bussey, James Woodruff, Charlie Sweet, Jr., Charlie Howard, Elliott Waddell, Richard Speer, Jr., Henry Weathers, James Woodruff, Will Illges, Will Pease, Jr., Miss Mina Shepherd and Miss Alma Illges.

Misses Allie and Gertrude Joseph entertained the Wednesday Bridge club at their home on lower Broad street. Miss Emily Lowndes, of Atlanta, was the guest of honor, and Miss Emily Greever won the prize for highest score, which was a pair of silk hose. Present were: Mesdames G. Blackmar Jr., Charlie Sweet, Edgar Chancellor, Thomas Slaner, Amory Dexter, H. S. Weathers, Charles Howard, Frank Phillips, Arthur Goody, Harry Woodruff, Elliott Waddell, Cliff Swift, Misses Emily Greever, Mary Willis, Mary H. Flournoy, Minnie Hall, Louise M. Math, Suzette Joerg, Isabel Battle, Annie Lou Grimes, Alma Illges, Fleurine Hatcher, Miss Bell, of New York; Miss Ada Hitten Green, of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Perry Hill and Mrs. W. G. Morton.

Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. George Earle and Mrs. Ada Green, the attractive guests of Mrs. H. H. Goetchius, were the honorees at a pretty bridge luncheon on Tuesday, when Mrs. Olif Grimes entertained for them. Invited to meet these guests were Mesdames A. Illges, John Illges, Ada Wood, T. W. Singleton, Sallie Battelph, W. B. Blanchard, James P. Kyle, W. C. Bradley and Miss Annie Lou Grimes.

Grand opera in Atlanta has been one of the leading topics of interest during the past week, quite a goodly crowd going up for the occasion, among them Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardaway, Mr. Ben Hurt Hardaway, Mr. Hawie McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, Miss Ina M. Williams, Miss Belle Kirven, Mr. and Mrs. John Illges, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hatcher, Mrs. Randall Andrews, Miss Lula Moore, Mrs. Albert Dozier, Miss Minnie R. Smith, Miss Minna Bloom, Mrs. Ed Faber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer, Mrs. J. P. Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrard, Mrs. George Clapp, Mr. Robert Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Miss Annie Belle Gaskill, Miss Jim Woodruff, Miss Mary Chipley, Mrs. Richard Needham and Miss Needham.

A congenial crowd composed of seven young married couples are enjoying a delightful house party at Warm Springs. They left Thursday morning, some of the less busy others to follow Saturday for the week-end. Among them are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blackmar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer.

Another enjoyable house party came to a close on Monday at Warm Springs, which had spent a most pleasant week at this favorite summer resort. They were accepted the Gordon Lodge and were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Memler. They were: Misses Margaret Goetchius, Inzie Hatcher, Louise McNorth, Louise Buttolph, Mary Hill, Minnie Hall, Messrs. Charlie Scarborough, Blanchard Battle, Dale Cook, Norman Bush, Arch Bussey, Burrell Dale, George Woodruff, Henry Morton, Rector Lemmus and Lewis McDuffie.

Thursday afternoon introduced a pretty and charming bride when Mrs. Albert Dozier was at home to several hundred guests invited to meet her daughter, Mrs Albert Dozier, Jr., who was formerly Miss Sara Ross, of Rafaula. Assisting the hostess were: Mr. W. J. Salmon, Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Cook, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Dupont Kirven, Mrs. Lawrence Howard, Mrs. Lawrence Hunt and Mrs. Josiah Flournoy, Jr., Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Emma Bradley, Miss Dan Bradley, Mrs. W. C. Bradley, Miss Minnie Hunt Hall and Miss Vera Howard.

Mrs. Amory Dexter gave a pretty card party at the Country club on Tuesday afternoon for her house guest, Miss Bell, of New York. Mrs Dexter was assisted by Mrs. MacDonald Dexter, Miss Alcyone McDonald, Mrs. Tom Flournoy, Miss Helen Dexter, Mrs. Park Dexter, Mrs. Marshall Dixon. Misses Mary and Lucy Compton and Miss Eleanor Stropper.

Miss Lucile Stanton gave a delightful house party when Mrs. Tim Willis entertained at a most exciting about one hundred women to allow a game of cards on the pretty lawn at the Willis home "Wynnton."

BELLES AND BEAUX OF THE FUTURE



Anna Louise Adams, the little nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adams. 2. J. E. Johnson, an attractive member of the very young set of Comer. 3. The little three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith. 4. Evelyn Kell, the lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendley Kell, of Griffin.

Forsyth Social News

FORSYTH.—The event of the week will be Mrs. R. H. Fletcher's luncheon for the Beasie Tift Alumnae on Thursday afternoon. Her guests will be the Beasie Tift faculty and seniors and the local alumnae. During the afternoon the Beasie Tift orchestra will play.

Miss Ruth Little, Mr. Frank Willingham and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephens have returned from the Stephens-Sumerford wedding, at Leslie, which was a beautiful event of last Thursday evening.

Rev. Will Mallory, of Helena, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Mallory.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Forsyth was the wedding of Miss Zula Mae Sumerford, of Leslie, and Mrs Charles Little, of Rome, which took place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Baptist church at Leslie.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Bessie Sumerford, as maid of honor, and Mrs. John T. Stephens, as matron of honor. The best bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Little of Forsyth; Miss Mittie Burton, of Smithville, and Miss Ruth Holmes, of Leslie.

Mr Walter Little, of Macon, was his brother's best man, and the groomsmen were Mr. Frank Willingham, of Forsyth; Hugh Best, of Rome; Mr. Woods, of Albany, and Mr. Oscar Sumerford. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Little will be at home to their many friends at Rome.

Mrs. C. D. Mangham and Mrs. E. S. Davidson, of Thunder, are visiting Mrs. J. H. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brambiett and daughter, Antoinette, spent Sunday with friends in Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hopkins have returned from a delightful visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. A. H. Birdsey, Miss Mary Birdsey and Miss Frances Scaife have returned from Atlanta, where they were the guests of Mrs. A. L. Wade during grand opera.

Miss Mallie Lancaster was the week-end guest of Miss Nita Persons, in Barnesville.

Mrs. Harold Gailing, of Atlanta, who will be remembered as Miss Cornell Dunn, a frequent visitor to Forsyth, is the guest of Miss Laura Bloodworth.

Stone Mountain Social News

STONE MOUNTAIN.—Mrs. N. M. Humphreys and daughter, Miss Annie Humphreys, of Atlanta, were the guests of relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Langston and little daughter, Margaret, of Lithonia, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home.

Mr. William R. Pickens, of Houston, Tex., is visiting his sister, Miss Nelle Pickens.

The Needlecraft club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Clarence Baxter at her home on Second Main street.

Miss Inda Nichols and Miss Marie Smith, of Winder, are the attractive guests of Miss Gussie Mae Goldsmith.

A moonlight picnic was given Tuesday night at the Mountain in honor of Misses Inda and Marie Smith, of Winder.

Mr. Charles A. Banks, of Lithonia, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Griffin Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Miller, of Macon, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Frank Hill, has returned home.

Mr. C. C. Frick, who has been visiting relatives in Central, S. C., has returned home.

Mrs. I. C. Whikle and daughter, Mrs. Carlos Pounds, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. L. B. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mobley were week-end guests of relatives in Marietta.

Smooth as a Rose Leaf

Delightfully perfumed Healthful as fresh air—so pure it purifies. Guaranteed pure. 10c n box.

Made only by

Talcum Puff Co.

Misers and Manufacturers

Bush Terminal Building Brooklyn 11 11 New York

Air Float Talc

The Secret of Forcing Hair To Grow Wonderfully And Other Beauty-Secrets

Simple Formulas Remarkable for Their Quick, Thorough Results, Explained by the Stage Star and Self-Made Beauty, Valeska Suratt.

By Valeska Suratt.

IT IS no wonder that many women become disgusted with the many ineffective hair treatments now sold. Sometimes more than one scalp stimulant is necessary, otherwise the time required to produce a result is prolonged and indefinite. In view of this situation, it is pleasant indeed to be able to have a hair grower and dandruff destroyer worthy of the name—an actual hair producer, if you wish to call it so—a Nourishment to that hair cells and hair roots must have. With this, there is nothing which can prevent the most luxuriant growth for hair is persistent in its increase when properly tended. One of its least injury; in fact, it is highly beneficial to the skin.



"You Will Be Surprised How It Destroys Dandruff and Forces Hair to Grow."

MRS. R. O. S.—Try this for beautifying your skin and see if you do not see the most wonderful difference in a short time. The red spots, freckles and muddiness will be no more, and you will find by continued use that your complexion will be the envy of scores of your friends. You are using more expensive creams and lots of labor and material to get it. Get a pint of water mix one tablespoonful of glycerine and one ounce of Zintone, which you can obtain at any drug store. This makes a beautiful satiny cream, which, regularly and faithfully used, is the enemy of all spots and skin blemishes. Your skin will become exquisitely beautiful. Try it.

CORDELIA M.—Yes, you can make that bet with your friend, and you will win the bet. You will see how quickly you will get rid of those deep lines, crow's feet and wrinkles by using a cream made by mixing two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of eptol in half a pint of hot water. Wash every woman in the land, old and young, could know of this extraordinary wrinkle remover. Any drug store will furnish you with the eptol and glycerine. It should be mixed at home.

CLASSY—The development of the bust is problematical at best. No one can assure you of success. Nevertheless, the following is worth trying, as it is safe and has produced very decided results: Mix together half a cup of sugar, two ounces of ruetone (obtainable at any drug store), and half a pint of hot water. Dissolve thoroughly and take two teaspoonfuls regularly after meals and at bedtime.

MINERVA—You can get rid of blackheads a few minutes after you read this. Surprising but it is a fact. Simply sprinkle some neroxin on a sponge, wet with hot water, and rub on the blackhead a few times. They will vanish. It is the only successful blackhead remover ever known. Any drug store will supply you with the neroxin.

MISS T. H. V.—To remove pimples positively and quickly, take one or two teaspoonfuls of saxonia in a pint of water of one ounce of sarsenic and twelve ounces of sugar, dissolved in a half pint of water. The sarsenia can be obtained at any drug store. It is a safe and powerful blood cleanser.

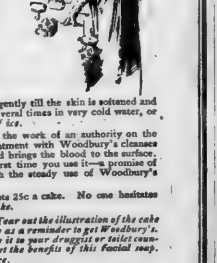
JUDITH T.—A head wash of wonderful cleansing properties is egrol. One teaspoonful dissolved in half a cup of hot water cleans the scalp and hair exquisitely and thoroughly, and in a few moments. It far surpasses any soap or other shampoo. The egrol can be secured at any drug store.

ARM PITS—Perspiration under the arms and on the feet and other parts of the body may be controlled and all odor positively destroyed by the simple application of hydrolised talc. Apply the same as any talcum powder, but do not mix the two. You will find this will save damage to your gowns, and the many miseries and embarrassments because of arm-pit perspiration. Hydrolised talc can be obtained at drug stores.—LADY.)

Examine your skin closely

See if the pores have become large and clogged; if it has lost its smoothness; if it has grown colorless.

These conditions of the skin are natural results of the constant strain imposed upon it by the conditions we now live under. Every now and then the skin needs refreshing.



How to refresh your skin

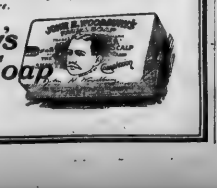
Wash your face with care and take plenty of time to do it. Lather freely with Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub in gently till the skin is softened and the pores open. Then rinse several times in very cold water, or better still, rub with a *lump of ice.*

Woodbury's Facial Soap is the work of an authority on the skin and its needs. This treatment with Woodbury's cleanses the pores, then closes them and brings the blood to the surface. You feel the difference the first time you use it—a promise of that lovelier complexion which the steady use of Woodbury's always brings.

Woodbury's Facial Soap costs 25c a cake. No one hesitates at the price *after their first cake.*

Do this today—Now! Tear out the illustration of the cake below and put it in your purse as a reminder to get Woodbury's. Tear out the cake coupon. Take it to your druggist or toilet counter today. Begin tonight to get the benefits of this facial soap. For sale by dealers everywhere.

Woodbury's Facial Soap



The Andrew Jergens Company, Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, O.

CARTERSVILLE

CARTERSVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Justice, of Barnesville, whose marriage was a brilliant event of the past month, spent several days in Cartersville last week, en route from their New York City.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Jackson was the honoree at a beautiful reception given by Mrs. George Jackson and Miss Lola Jackson at their hospitable home in West End.

One of the loveliest afternoon affairs of the spring season was the reception given by Mrs. R. J. Womeldorf as a parting compliment to her sister, Mrs. H. M. Miller, who leaves this week with her home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Womeldorf's attractive home was adorned with roses and evergreens. Her little daughters ushered the guests into the reception room, where the hostess, the honoree and Mrs. Harry Womeldorf stood to line. Mrs. Lila Calhoun Morgan received the guests in the dining room, where a color scheme of green and white was carried out in detail. Mesdames Horace Howard, W. M. McCafferty served the dainty cream and cake.

MONROE SOCIAL NEWS

MONROE.—Mr. R. L. Orr was hostess to the Correct Topic club Thursday afternoon. The members rendered an unusually animated program. Those taking special parts were Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. Porter Hester, Mrs. Stokes Walker, Mrs. John Nunnally. The seventeen members responded to roll call with a western author. Miss Lamar Bonn recited Eugene Fields' "Little Boy Blue."

Mrs. J. M. Aiken gave a 500 party Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Ed Chantry of High Shoals.

Miss Mary Hunter has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felker, Jr., have returned from a trip to New York and Niagara Falls.

Miss Mary Blalock, of Atlanta, was the guest of relatives in Monroe last week.

Mrs. Frank Harrold has returned to American after spending a few days at her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nowell and children spent Sunday at Social Circle, guests of Mr. Mrs. J. R. Nunnally is visiting relatives in Waynesville and will visit Athens and Atlanta before returning home.

Miss Lula Holman is the guest of Mrs Mattie Blalock, of Atlanta.

Every one in Monroe and Walton county is enthusiastic over the coming of the Chautauqua early in June.

Miss Mary Lou Arnold has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Hester Barrett is at home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Golden Blasingame, of Social Circle.

Mrs. Florence Hammond spent several days in Atlanta last week.

Mrs. Susan Snow, of Atlanta, is the guest of friends here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Camus Adams, of Hoschton, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Preston, of Moreland.

Miss Louise Felker and Miss Mary Louise Walker spent the week-end at Compton, the guests of Miss Ruth Camp.

Nemo Week CONTINUED UNTIL MAY 16



ONE WEEK isn't enough! So we will have six days more of this most joyous and helpful corset event—NEMO WEEK. That will give a lot more of you ladies an opportunity to study the great Nemo Corset Specialties at their best—something everyone of you ought to do.

If you are a Nemo skeptic, now is a good time to be converted to *real* corset comfort, style and economy. If you are already a Nemo wearer, you'll need no second invitation to inspect all that's new and good in the Nemo line.

REMINDER—Don't get excited over job lots of discarded and unsalable corsets offered at cut prices. Better pay a *fair* price for a fresh, up-to-date, standard corset than to get a "bargain" in a corset that is only good to throw away. Every Nemo is a bigger value at FULL PRICE than any other make at HALF-PRICE.

Beware of "Cut Price" Corset Sales! They are dangerous this year.

Pictured above are three distinct types of corsets, each far superior to all others-in their class

No. 552—$5.00

NEMO KOPSERVICE CORSET, for full figures. New double construction across the abdomen. Low bust, long skirt with the long flat lines of the present mode and the "nature form." Deep gores of Lastikops Cloth insure free breathing and prevent all pressure over the gastric region. Low bust, with Nemo "bridge" construction. Five white coutil.

Sizes 20 to 36—$5.00

No. 303—$3.00

NEMO "EASY-FRONT" CORSET, for slender figures. Very low bust—medium topless. Wide gores of semi-elastic Lastikops Cloth over the entire gastric region. Extra-long flexible skirt. This is the best corset for slender figures, ever made at so low a price. Unequaled for comfort and up-to-date style. Five white Sateen boning. Ruby beauty.

Sizes 19 to 26—$3.00

No. 327—$3.00

NEMO DUPLEX SELF-REDUCING CORSET, for full figures. Has the improved Self-Reducing front, with incurved front steels, giving excellent support. Broad bands of Lastikops Webbing, extending far below the front steels, make the extremely-long skirt comfortable and flexible. Low bust (No. 328 is same, but with normal bust). Full white coutil or batiste.

Sizes 20 to 36—$3.00

KOPSERVICE CORSETS—Four models—$5.00 LASTIKOPS CORSETS—Ten models—$3.00 up

The world-famous SELF-REDUCING CORSETS—Thirty models—$3.00, $4, $5 and up.

The only standardized line of corsets in existence, from which every figure can be fitted with correct style, comfort and hygienic safety. *Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, N. Y.*

The Difference Between COMFORT and DISCOMFORT

Just as a hair may divide the false from the true, so may a spring prove the difference between comfort and discomfort. And comfort is a very desirable condition.

It is restlessness at night and loss of sleep which produce nervousness; which undermine health. In too many instances the real cause is not thought of. Are you laboring under discomfort which robs you of a night's good rest? Perhaps your bed is not equipped with the proper spring. Perhaps the spring is too weak in some places and too rigid in others and has an uneven surface.

Mine isn't **"The 400" Springbed** Mine is



is guaranteed the best made. It is manufactured of highly tempered Premier wire which gently conforms to the body lines. Each of the 88 oil tempered coils is carefully tested. The frame work and connecting wires are stiff and rigid to hold the spring in shape. The whole is heavily coated with durable black enamel which makes the spring noiseless and rustless and germ proof. The surface is smooth and even with no rough ends to tear mattress tick. Insure your comfort.

Sold under 5-year guarantee. If your dealer can't supply you write us.

Gholstin-Cunningham Springbed Co.

ATLANTA, GA.

GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN.—Pusaki chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a few outside guests were delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. James C. Edwards, at her home on South Hill street. A wealth of roses added to the attractiveness of the home. An interesting program was rendered as follows: The President's of the United States," Mrs. Thomas S. Mills; song, Miss Cruthis Ellis; "Georgia," Mrs. Thomas White; "A Famous Duel Between Lachlan McIntosh and Button Gwinnett," Mrs. James C. Edwards; piano solo, Mrs. R. E. Evans. After the program a social hour followed during which time delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. John Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson entertained Thursday at a beautifully appointed dinner in compliment to Mrs. Beverley Montgomery, of Spartanburg, S. C. The centerpiece for the dining table was a basket of pink Darwantree carnations. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson.

Mrs. James C. Edwards was hostess Saturday evening at a lovely tea in compliment to Miss Annie Usry, of Thomaston, the guest of Miss Jebie McKinney. Roses and garden added to the beauty and fragrance of the scene. Invited to meet the honoree were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. James Edwards, Messrs. Lyman Aubrey, Howell and Lake Edwards.

The young men of the dancing set entertaining Thursday evening at a lovely dancing party at the Pike club, in compliment to Miss Hattie Mae Holland, of Atlanta, and Miss Mirl Jan Smithson, of Newnan, guest of Miss Rosalie Bell Newton.

Mrs. Leslie Goddard, Miss Annie Goddard, Mrs. Henry Garland, Miss Sara Frances Garland, Miss Annie Scott left Saturday for Atlanta, where they were in attendance upon grand opera for the week. Mrs. Goddard left for the several different performances were Mrs. Benjamin Blakely Ison, Mrs. Edward Aubrey, Mrs. Edward Hallyburton, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mrs. E. W. Hammond, Mrs. Joseph Boyd, Mrs. W. C. Beeks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott, Miss Marjorie Hatcher, Miss Louise Dunbar, Miss Rosalie Bell Newton, Miss Hattie Mae Holland, Mrs. Frank Holland, Miss Kate Green, Mr. Charles Gilbert, Mr. Truman Berry, Miss Susan Grantland, Miss Hosking Henry, Mr. Arnold Hendrix, Mr. and James Henderson, Mr. Nathaniel Bailey, Mr. Charles Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey returned Tuesday night from a several weeks' trip to Florida.

Miss Susanne Grantland and her guest, Miss Robina Henry, of San Francisco, Cal., have returned from Forsyth, where they were charmingly entertained as the guests of Miss Linda Wallace.

Mrs. Thomas J. Brooks entertained Saturday afternoon at a theater party in honor of Mrs. Elmer Whitelaw, of Muncie, Ind., the guest of Mrs. Douglas Boyd. Others in the party were Mrs. Douglas Boyd, Mrs. Frank Holland, of Atlanta; Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Digby were the delightful host and hostess at an dinner party on Wednesday evening at their home on South Hill street. Pergolas were used in the house and sweet peas for the table decoration. The guests, including Miss Claude Henderson, Miss Hamie Lee Eubanks and Mr. J. A. Scott, of Brooks, and Miss Joe O. Eubanks, of Fort Valley.

Mrs. Pidgpe, of Danville, Va., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Johnson, was the honor guest at a lovely dinner Thursday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaton. The other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs Clayton Faircloth entertained Friday evening at a beautifully appointed dinner in compliment to Miss Margaret Bradley, of Columbus, the attractive guest of Miss Marianna Sears, included in the guests were Miss Bradley, Miss Marianna Sears, Miss Ruth Sears and Mr. Albert Parham, Mr. Frank Baxter and Mr. Harry Grinsley.

A delightful children's party was one of Friday afternoon at which Mrs. Hoadley Kell entertained fifty children in honor of the third anniversary of the birthday of her lovely little daughter, Lucile Kell.

Miss Rosa Bell Newton entertained informally at a small dancing party Monday evening at her home on College street in honor of Miss Margaret Bradley, of Columbus, guest of Miss Marianna Sears, invited to meet the honoree were Miss Hattie May Holland, Miss Ruth Wood, Miss Ruth Wood, Miss Hattie Mae Holland, Miss Marianna Sears, Messrs. Irom Hardeman, Cason Berry, Jr., Robert Jones, Jr., Power Wells, Charles Hammond, Bartlett Searcy, Harry Grinsley, Raymond Doe.

Marietta Social News

MARIETTA.—The recital by Miss Maude Fuller and Miss Ethel Power Tuesday evening was a great success. Miss Marie Dwelley and Miss Ruth Hodges played the piano accompaniments beautifully.

Mrs. Ben Anderson entertained her luncheon club at the Kennesaw country club Wednesday, in the floral decorations.

Mrs. Gene Roberts entertained her Forty-two club at its last meeting.

Mrs. Ed Whitlock is at the Whitlock house.

Mrs. George Seaborne and Mrs. Will DuPre chaperoned a party of children on a picnic to Powder Springs last Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene E. Buckley and Miss Raymond Kay, were recent guests of Mrs. John Jordan and Mrs. Georgia Sullivan.

Mrs. Kay's delightful luncheon birthday was celebrated last Wednesday by a surprise party.

Miss Nora Morris complimented Miss Lucy Gilbert and Mr. George Brown with a lovely dinner party Tuesday evening, the first event in the honor since the announcement of their approaching wedding. Those invited to meet the guests of honor were: Miss Eloise Brown, Miss Hazel Smith, Mr. Guy Dobbs, Mr. Ed Dobbs, Mr. M. A. Dobbs.

Mrs. Ralph Northcutt entertained Mrs. Campbell Wallace's Sunday school class, of bich she is a member, with an informal party at her apartment Friday and gave her guests some May time. Tea was served in ices cream and served on lace doilies with pink scales. The baskets, although made by Mrs. Northcutt, were delightful and decorated with frosting and pink candy roses with green leaves, would be described by a reporter as "triumphs of the confectioners art."

Several clubs in Marietta will have special cars to Atlanta on Tuesday when the second trip will be just half fare.

Miss Regina Rambo was here on a brief visit to Mrs. S. A. Anderson and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown before she went to Jacksonville.

Three Marietta boys, Tom Head, Lewis Hoppe and Niles Cantrell, who are at school in the Kennesawe Military academy in Tennessee, passed through their home town Sunday evening on their way to Jacksonville. Their head master and other teachers accompanied the students who will march in the veterans' parade and then spend a week in sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massey announce the birth of a daughter last Monday.

Emma Jackson celebrated her eighth birthday Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Agricola is visiting Mrs. W. B. Schilling.

Miss Julia Bond and Miss Claud Bond are at Locust Grove.

Miss Irene Malone has returned to Macon, after a visit home.

Woodbury Social News

WOODBURY.—Mrs. R. H. Calvert, of Atlanta, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Thompson.

Miss Mande Powell spent Wednesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, from Atlanta, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dixon for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Powers and children motored to Monticello Saturday, visiting relatives.

Messrs. J. B. Powell, Jr., and C. E. Sapping-ton motored to Barnesville Tuesday.

Miss Gussie Kemper of College Park, is the attractive guest of Miss Sarah Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Stone and children and Mrs. Wood motored to Newnan Sunday.

Mr. R. C. Iverson spent a few days in Hamilton and Columbus this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKenzie, of Thomaston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dixon Sunday.

Miss Jewell Gill left Monday for various points in North Carolina to be gone about three weeks.

Mrs J. H. Crawley, of Manchester, was the guest of Misses Pamela and Florence Thompson this week.

Miss Gladys Dixon delightfully entertained the three-A Week club at a social meeting Thursday afternoon. She was assisted in receiving by Misses Gussie Owen and Fannie Belle Thompson.

Vacation Trips 3000 Miles

PERSONALLY conducted "Ellis Tours"—sightseeing days—Six steamer trips taking in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York City, Albany, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cincinnati and other cities. $115.00 includes every expense. Dates June 10th, July 11th and August 8th. For particulars address Mrs. M. C. Robson, 130 East Eleventh street; Ivy 4413.

MOTHER AND LITTLE SON



—Photo by B. F. Lewis.

MRS. NELSON SPRATT AND LITTLE SON.

Mrs. Spratt is an attractive member of the young married set of West End and her little son, Nelson, Jr., is a bright and popular representative of the very young set.

Madison Social News

MADISON.—Mrs. and Mrs. Julian McCurry have returned to Hartwell after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walton.

Mrs. W. C. Thompson after spending t week in Jacksonville, Fla., returned home Friday.

Miss Mande Jones, of High Shoals, is the guest of Miss S. H. Vason.

Mrs. J. C. Hanson was a visitor to Atlanta Monday.

Mrs. S. R. Richardson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Boynton, returned Friday to her home in Atlanta.

Mr. R. C. Wade has returned from a week's stay in Jacksonville.

Prof. W. L. Downs is spending the week-end with his mother, in Watkinsville.

Mrs. Fre Foster, Jr., has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Cora Lambert, of Clarkesville, is visiting her brother, Mr. Roy Lambert.

Mrs. W. E. Shepherd will leave Monday for Augusta, to spend a week with Miss Mary Anderson.

Miss Stella Nolen spent the week-end with relatives in Atlanta.

Dr. Arnold Stovall has returned to North Carolina after a visit to his mother, Mrs. Laura Stovall.

Miss Eunice Hodson, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Brownlee.

Mrs. J. L. Newton has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. Farley, of Hampton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ponder.

Mrs. W. C. Little and Mr. Hoyt B. Little, of Franklin county, visited the family of P. N. Little recently.

Prof. J. H. Purks and Prof. W. L. Downs attended the educational meeting at Athens Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sat Vason, Miss Harriet Thorp and Mr. Louis Snelling attended the Georgia-Tech game, in Atlens, Friday.

Miss Grace Bobby, of Athens, was the guest Saturday of Mrs. Joseph Sanford.

Mrs. A. W. Ashford, Misses Helen and Lola Ashford, of Watkinsville, were guests of relatives Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Bearden, of Atlanta, are week-end guests of Mrs. J. C. Hauser.

Mr. W. T. Thompson will spend this week with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Bryson, in Bloom.

Thomaston Social News

THOMASTON.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kelly and Mrs. S. V. Jackson motored to Macon Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

Mr. Ed Smith, traveling salesman for Parks-Chamberlain-Cowdery Company, was a Columbus visitor here.

Mary Matthews returned Wednesday from a ten days' visit to, Miss Florence Baldwin, in Atlanta, and Mrs. Ella Parker Leonard, of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Matthews and Mr. J. E. Reynolds, of East Orange, N. J., motored to Macon Friday.

Miss Carrie Marchman, of The Rock, is the guest of Miss Grace Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Matthews were week-end visitors in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Blasingame returned Saturday to their home in Hawkinsville, after a month's stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barron.

Mrs. A. J. Nelson spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Miss Ida Davis visited friends in Atlanta last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howell, of Charlotte, N. C., are the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell returned Wednesday from their wedding journey.

Mrs. W. A. Daniel has as her guest Mrs. W. E. Dendy, of Lambert.

Mrs. Estelle Pye had as her week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, of Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Garner motored to Atlanta Friday.

Mary Barfield attended the reunion at Jacksonville this week.

Mrs. B. A. Childs was called to Atlanta Tuesday by the death of her father, Mr. J. S. Caraway.

Miss Bennie Thompson has returned from Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Black and children motored to Barnesville Friday.

Miss Leora Hilsman, of Rutledge, was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ab Perkins is visiting relatives in Valdosta.

Mrs. W. H. Burnett entertained her Sunday school class on Saturday with a delightful picnic.

Norcross Social News

NORCROSS.—Mrs. Tom McKinnon and little son, of Atlanta, were the guests this week of Mrs. S. Cain and other friends here.

Mrs. D. A. Dobbs, of Calhoun, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Ronald Johnston.

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Key, of Texas, will arrive this week to visit Dr. T. T. and Miss Lola Key and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDaniel.

Mrs. Sutton, of Atlanta, was the recent guest of Mrs. Joe Nesbit.

Miss Florence DeLoach has returned homeen after a visit to Miss Hallie McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Hunnicut, of Chicago, are the guests of the latter's relatives here.

Mrs. Joseph Jones is attending the Presbyterial at Carrollton this week.

Mrs. Ed Hudgins entertained Mrs. C. A. McDaniel was hostess to the Woman's club. The rooms were prepared by Mrs. R. H. Skinner on John Burrough» proved to be one of the most interesting of the season.

Mrs. McDaniel's guest prize was a dainty potted plant. An ice course was served.

Miss Lois Gigolliatt, of Seneca, S. C., spent the week-end with Miss Margie Holland.

Mrs. R. H. Skinner and Miss Mattie Wall were the guests of friends in Atlanta, on Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Quinn, of Duluth, is spendin some time with her sister, Mrs. Cogburn.

Misses Ruth and Annie Lou Cogburn, are spending the week in Jacksonville, Fla.

Royston Social News

ROYSTON.—Misses Edith Oliver and Rebie Mood have returned from a visit of several days to Comer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ridgeway left Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the Confederate veterans' reunion.

Mrs. Sparqeon Crow is visiting relatives in Atlanta this week.

Mrs Jo. Allen entertained a few friends at a dance Saturday night.

The Ladies' Aid society will be entertained by Mrs. D. A. Baker Friday afternoon.

ROME

ROME.—Mrs. Sam Graham's Quo Vadis party was a delightful compliment to Mrs. Thomas Berry, of Birmingham, the house guest of Mrs. Thomas Berry, Jr. The guests were entertained after the play at Graham's tea garden.

Mrs. Burnett Norton's guests, Mesdames Carden F. Warner, of Washington, D. C., and Douglas Anderson, of New Orleans, were honor guests at dinners tendered them at Cedar Crest Thursday evening, at the Country club. Assisting Mrs. Norton were Mesdames Ross Pruchs, Virgil Mitchell, William Greaves and R. T. Haynes.

Forming the six fifteen members of the Nibbling club who were so charmingly entertained by Mrs. Raney White Johnson at her home Tuesday afternoon. An interesting and instructive program preceded the social hour, when a most palatable salad was served.

The following Romans graciously loaned their talents of song and recitation in rendering a most entertaining program for the benefit of the Women's auxiliary of St. Peter's church, Thursday night, at Carnegie's auditorium: Mesdames Hugh Miller, T. N. Lipscomb, Leon B. Stepp and Miss Richardson and Rev. W. R. Osborn, in song; and Miss Estelle Mitchell, in dialect recitation.

A delightful dancing party was assembled at the Country club Friday evening, honoring the guest of honor, Mrs. W. Hoag Cooney, of Louise Wood, of Wheeling, W. Va. The phaperons of hostess were shared with Mrs. Cheney, by her sister, Mrs. T. G. Bush, of Pennsylvania. Misses Alice Ellen Dean and Goodwin were guests pinch. The ladies' favors were Jap fans.

Mr. Gardner Wright was host at his lovely home Saturday evening to three attractive visiting girls, Misses Emeline Young, Annie Neely Irwin and Eleanor Dowman, of Cedartown, who are guests of Miss Nona Reese. The house decorations were pink and green. An ice course was served at the porch parlor during the evening.

Misses Ava Printup and Martha Veal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Stokes for grand opera.

Miss Fannie Wood Rhodes was at home during a delightful social hour Friday afternoon to her sewing club. The floral decorations were honeysuckle, fox-hall and roses. A salad course was enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. B. Hughes entertained at a number of congenial friends at a grandmothers' tea, at her cottage, Friday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. A. S. Wright. Tea was served by Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Wright and Robert Hughes, Mesdames Pruden and McCartney and Misses Sophy and Sara Hughes assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Sim Magruder's bridge Wednesday afternoon was a gracefully rendered compliment to Mrs. Burnett Norton's house guests, Mesdames Carden Warner and Douglas Anderson.

Miss Frances Rohmel, of Boston, the guest of Mrs. William Herbin, was invited to meet the New Century club members at the home of Mrs. Jack Hamilton Friday afternoon. The beautifully decorated porch parlor was the scene of happy groups of guests assembled where an ice course was served.

Miss Anna Will Maughon has returned from Mobile and Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Anderson, of Savannah, are guests of Miss Helen Marshall.

Miss Reid Adamson is visiting at Dalton.

On Tuesday afternoon a beautiful May festival was given on the lawn at Shorter college by members of the student body. Miss Katherine Partridge was crowned queen by Miss Helen Goethius. Miss Blanche Vail represented spring."

Mrs. Will Graves entertained Tuesday morning at the Country club for Mrs. C. A. O'Riley, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Ava Wright King entertained at a family dinner on Monday afternoon, in honor the birthday of her mother, Mrs. A. S. Wright, eighty-six candles turned on the birthday cake. A large number of relatives gathered to offer warmest congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gillfee, of Decatur, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tanvey.

The Women's club met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Clay» Sokker and Miss Carolyn Cohn, of Atlanta, will be guests of the club of the Nibbling, in Rome, on May 14, and will be charmingly entertained during their stay.

Miss Anna Warren Clark, one of Shorter college's most attending students, is the sponsor for the Georgia division of the U. C. V.

Misses Mildred and Louise Shorter are returned from Atlanta.

The Alumnae association of Shorter college is making extensive preparations for commencement. Among the social events of the season will be a reception given by the association on the 23d, in honor of the senior class. On the following Monday a concert will be given on the campus by the glee clubs.

The sophomore class of Shorter college entertained Saturday evening at the Country club in honor of the members of the senior class.

Mrs. J. T. Harrison has returned from a visit to Mrs. Joe Veal, in Mobile.

Mrs. Hamp Fanning returned from a visit to Atlanta and Commerce.

Mrs. Douglas Anderson, after a visit to Mrs. Burnett Norton, returned Tuesday to New Orleans.

Mrs. C. K. Nelson, of Atlanta, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wright during his stay in Rome.

Mrs. N. D. Croswell and son, Alex, of Coronbia, S. C., will visit Mrs. Alex Wright and Mrs. Nancy White Johnson during the month.

Mrs. Hiram Hill will attend the Jacksonville reunion.

Misses Lola Stafford and Maynor Montgomery have returned from Atlanta.

Canton Social News

CANTON.—The May meeting of Helen Plane chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was held at the home of Mrs. Fannie Hutcheson on Tuesday afternoon. The Battle of Shiloh was the subject for study.

Mrs. Ben Ashby entertained for the woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church, on Wednesday afternoon.

On Friday afternoon Miss Mallada Galt was the charming hostess to the Auction bridge club. Mrs. Ben Brown and Miss Brooke Scott.

The meeting prepared by Mrs. R. H. Brown, of Mrs. George R. Brown and Miss Lucy Gilbert, of Marietta, which is to be one of much interest to Mr. Brown's many friends in Canton.

The Wedding of Miss Brooke Scott and Mr. E. L. McMillan, will be a pretty home affair of Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

The Parent-Teachers' club of the school building on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. B. D. Crow and children have returned from an extended visit to Marietta.

Miss Margaret Cogbin is the guest of Mrs. Rol Cogbins in Atlanta.

CEDARTOWN

CEDARTOWN.—Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Biggs, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Russell. Mrs. Biggs was formerly Miss Gladys Russell.

Miss Florence Chapman and Miss Myrtle Boone are home from a delightful visit to Mrs. R. E. Chapman, in Rockmart.

Among the Cedartown people attending grand opera in Atlanta, last week, were Misses Mary Lou Mundy, Miss Lois Mundy, Mrs. Holcomb Smith, Mrs. Mamie Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bowers, Mr. J. E. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Mountcastle, Mrs. S. C. Lockhart, Mrs. Rebecca Brown, Mr. R. F. Sewell, Miss Forrest Pitts and Misses Rosie and Ophelia Brumby.

Miss Inez Peek is home from a delightful visit to Miss Faye Taylor, in Summerville.

Mrs. W. R. Owens, of Anniston, Ala., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Noble, has returned home.

Miss Sara Anderson and Mrs. Goodwin, of Marietta, are visiting their sister, Mrs. R. D. Cantrell.

Miss Ida Florence Houston, of Talladega, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hightower, on Hillwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Noble, of Panama, are visiting their children, Mrs. William Parker and Mr. Fred Noble.

Mrs. William Parker entertained the members of the Auction club on Thursday afternoon, at her home on Philpot street, and served elaborate refreshments.

Miss Myrtle Bobo entertained a few friends at an enjoyable good-by party on Tuesday, in honor of Miss Ida Florence Houston, of Talladega, Ala. The guests included four friends.

Demorest Social News

DEMOREST.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming spent some days in Atlanta during grand opera week.

Mrs. William Hodson and little sons, of Atlanta, are visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Ford, on Massachusetts avenue.

Among the recent visitors to Atlanta and grand opera we notice Misses Hasting, Neal, Chester and Terry, Messrs. Stewart.

Miss Ruth Hart visited friends in Atlanta last week and attended grand opera.

Miss Katherine Blackshear and Miss A. Laura Blackshear have returned from Ft. Pass, Texas, where they have been spending the winter. They expect to remain in Georgia for the summer and return to El Paso in the fall.

Miss Ruth Hamilton has returned from a visit of several weeks in Atlanta.

Miss Gladys Asbury attended grand opera last week.

Miss Mina Morgan has returned from a visit to Atlanta, where she enjoyed grand opera.

Mrs. W. R. Asbury, Miss Martie McAlpin, Misses Wilbess Asbury and Julia McMillan were over from Clarkesville last Thursday.

Miss Irene Ray is spending the week-end with her parents in Banks county.

The junior class of Piedmont college entertained the senior class with a banquet on Thursday evening, in Cornelia.

Every Little Fellow Should Have a Carriage Like This



Its beauty of design, and the careful workmanship bestowed upon it, compel your attention. It is the carriage bought by mothers who want the best in appearance and the most in value.

Sidway GUARANTEED

This Name on the Frame of Every Genuine

carries the baby as gently as though he were riding on air. Exceptional length and width of bed, high back, **real rubber tires,** the highest quality Fabrikoid Leather covering, ball bearings—all these together are found only in Sidway carriages. You are protected by an unconditional guarantee by the manufacturers to replace any part that breaks or wears out within two years. The Fabrikoid Leather made exclusively for the Sidway, is included in this guarantee, and additional evidence of the guarantee of the DuPont Fabrikoid Co., sole makers of Fabrikoid.

Sidway not no more than many other carriages which fail to come up to the Sidway standard. Made in various styles by the Sidway Mercantile Co., Elkhart, Ind. See the full line at

M. Rich & Bros. Co.



Real Worth and Lasting Value

These you get when the name "KAYSER" is in the hem of your silk gloves.

To buy Kayser Silk Gloves *is true economy*—because

"KAYSER'S" wear better, fit better and hold their shape better than any other silk gloves made, yet cost no more than the ordinary kind. Look for "KAYSER" in the hem. You will find it in the genuine.

A guarantee ticket with every pair that the tips outwear the gloves.

Short "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 50c to $1.25
Long "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 75c to $2.00

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VOCAL

Waltz of the Rose. (Song or waltz.)
A Real Moving Picture From Life.
The Woman That Got Her
Heart of Mine (Waltz song)
GOOD-BYE, MY LOVE, GOOD-BYE.
Good-bye, little Girl of My Dreams.
The Wonderful Way I Feel Love.
When the Maple Leaves Were Falling.
BROADWAY LOVE. (New.)
Ma Is Satisfied and Pa Don't Care.
Meet Me at the Fountain. (Fox Trot.)
D'ean Days. (Pretty waltz song.)
Ma Pickaninny Babe.
Cross the Great Divide, I'll Wait for You.
That Wild Irish Rose Tonight!
Within the Law.
Turkey Cat Rag. (Song.)
Hesitate Me Round, Bill. (RAG HIT.)
Old Oak Tree. (Waltz song.)
I Wonder How the Old Folks Are at Home!
MELANCHOLY. (BIGGEST HIT.)
In Dreamy Panama.
Do Do Do. (Song.)
SING ME THE ROSARY ("Sweetest song).
Alice of Old Vincennes. (Waltz song.)
My Heart's Tonight in Loveland.
If Ever I Forget You.
If Your Wife Waits to Se'ee the Country.
When the Time Comes to Say Good-bye.
There's a Girl That's Meant for Me.
Come to Me, Love, at Twilight.
Swanee Rose. (Mighty pretty.)
When You Sang the Rosary to Me.
Oh! Isn't She Cute.
Whistling Jim.
In the Land of Pinkity Flash.
Louis Lee. (One one of these.)
If the Rose Told All That It Knows.
You're the Waves at Night.
(THEMA OF DANCE MUSIC, HERE a book after May 15th.)

VOCAL

That's Why the Violet Lives.
Bobbin Up and Down. (That's trottin'.)
Salvation Nell.

Until You Said Good-bye.
Love Me Like I Love You.
You Need a Rag.
MY CHAIN OF MEMORIES. (Beautiful.)
Smother Me With Kisses.
Underneath the Tango Moon.
While They Are Dancing Around.
Swing, Swing, Swing. (Better than Row, Row.)
In the Castle Light. (Song or intermezzo.)
Charms D'Amour. (Song and waltz.)
Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
Where the River Shannon Flows.
While the Rivers of Love Flow On.
Its Love Me, Love Me Only.
Kiss Me Again, I Like It.
You'll Have to Get Introduction.
The SONG My Sister Sang.
Do Do Do. (Song of a Multimillionaire.
Home, Dear Home (pretty song.)
My Mother's Eyes (sweet song.)
Don't You See, Dear (Waltz song).
I Know We Met. You.
When I'm With You.
Some Day.
Hands Off.
Kiss Me Rag.
Just a Dream of You, Dear.
Don't Stop (song or two).
Where Did You Get That Girl.
Everybody Loves Rag.
The Ragtime Dream.
On the Banks of Lovelight Bay.
When Your Time Brings the Rose.
Everybody Loves My Girl.
In YOUR CHARMS ($1.00 dance folio for May. We will not fill orders for less than 50c

CONTENTS OF "PALAIS DE DANCE" NEWEST DANCE BOOK

Le Vrai Tango Argentine.	Tres Fitzsatie (very spicy).	Chiarene, Tango Argentine.	La Coquette, Hesitation.
Mona Rowe, Valse Boston.	La Serella, Maxine.	One-Step.	Dungeon, Maxixe-Tango.
Valse Mauve (Peg O' My Heart).	Rollicking Reuben Trot.	Marriage Market, Hesitation.	

These are the latest New York and Newport dances. Orchestra leaders send for our arrangements for any of these.

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Our furniture is made of the best seasoned woods, from the widely advertised and renowned Grand Rapids manufacturers, represented in such woods as Circassian walnut, Bird's-Eye maple, solid Mahogany, quartered oak, fumed oak, white enamel, etc. Also correct designs of Period furniture.

We will gladly open new charge accounts; also make any terms to suit the purchaser

Register This Week for Our Opening Offer

Famous Players in New Photoplays

Maude Adams and Other Stars to Be Seen in Motion Pictures

Season of High Class Motion Picture Plays Opens With Success at Montgomery Theater—Many Fine Attractions Booked

Of much interest not only to regular patrons of the moving picture theaters, but also to thousands who seldom see the film plays, is the announcement that the Famous Players Film company, has made arrangements to present its superb productions in Atlanta.

This is, indeed, good news to discriminating lovers of the drama who have been bemoaning the recent ending of the regular theatrical season, for they will now be enabled to see during the summer many of the most famous players of the world.

The plays to be presented cover a wide range of titles and every one has been produced with marked success in the leading theaters of New York and other cities.

MONTGOMERY THEATER TO PRESENT THREE FAMOUS PLAYERS

To the Montgomery theater has fallen the good fortune of securing the exclusive rights to the presentation of these wonderful photoplays in Atlanta and the first one, "Tess of the Storm Country," was presented to large and appreciative audiences last week. At several performances the "Standing Room Only" sign was in evidence.

Another great play is to be presented this week, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14, introducing to Atlanta audiences the distinguished American actor, William Farnum, in "The Redemption of David Corson."

"THE REDEMPTION OF DAVID CORSON"

David Corson, Quaker, recluse and mystic, possessed of strong spiritual powers, walked with God and lived in an ethereal world of purity and sanctity. Guided by heavenly visions, with a power of logic and a beauty of voice and manner capable of swaying the emotions and passions of men, he became a mighty force in the quaint little Quaker community, in which he had spent all his life. Then a woman came—and Satan came also—and David heard the distant voices of the world calling his youth and its idle energies. In a moment of supreme test, he threw his wonderful faith aside, like a discarded garment, and entered the great world that beckoned to him.

Dr. Paracelsus Aesculapius was a traveling quack—a faker. In his wanderings he had found Pepesta, a magnetic Spanish beauty, whom a band of Gypsies had stolen as a baby. Paracelsus had bought Pepesta from the Gypsies, taking her with him as his wife; and Pepesta was the woman who came into David's quiet life, changing all the course of its destiny.

Passing through David's town, Dr. Paracelsus heard of the young Quaker's wonderful oratorical gifts, and at once realized his value in the selling of fake medicines. The crafty doctor lured David with fabulous promises of wealth and pleasure. But, meantime, Pepesta and a gambler, and descended into the dregs. The gentle Pepesta, who had watched his degeneration with a breaking heart, could no longer tolerate him, and she left. In his desperate weakness, seeing the woman for whom he had risked his soul drift from him, and about to sink into the abyss of sin and shame, with the waters of oblivion ready to engulf him—it was then that he met the doctor, blind, old and weak, and living only for vengeance. The sight of the doctor was the turning point in David's downward career; it restored his normal balance; it offered a chance for expiation and restitution. He told the doctor who he was, and with a wild fury the blind Paracelsus, grasping a knife from beneath his tattered clothes, struck at David. In a scene of terrific repression, David waited for the impending blow, making no effort to escape or overcome his weak antagonist. The doctor's thrust missed and he fell to the floor, where a moment later he died. David's escape from the pursuing Nemesis served him to a final and sublime rally, and guided by the Divine light, he found the harbor of peace, a storm-racked soul, but with the victorious spirit in command. He sought Pepesta, and, purified and redeemed, he found in the woman he sought to destroy a strong spiritual ally and an inspiring factor in this final regeneration.

OTHER FAMOUS PLAYERS

WHO WILL APPEAR SOON.

Following these successful productions, other famous players will be seen at weekly intervals in their most popular successes.

The famous modern fairy play, "A Good Little Devil," will be presented by David Belasco's original all-star cast including Miss Mary Pickford, in a role which won fame for her on the stage as well as in the pictures.

Another great feature will be the presentation of Grace George's famous success, "Clothes," with a notable cast including Charlotte Ives and House Peters. This will be followed by Malcolm Williams in "The Brute."

MAUDE ADAMS TO APPEAR IN "PETER PAN."

One of the very greatest triumphs scored by motion picture producers is the arrangement by which the Famous Players Film Co. will soon present Miss Maude Adams in a beautiful and flawless rendition of Barrie's exquisite fairy fantasy, "Peter Pan." The enormous expense of securing Miss Adams for photoplay reproductions was no greater obstacle than the difficulty in gaining her consent to pose for motion pictures under any consideration.

Finally, however, she was influenced by the joys that go many thousands of her admirers could enjoy her in the pictures who would be denied the pleasure of seeing her on the stage. Thus she agreed to give the Famous Players Film Co. the exclusive privilege of presenting her to the great photoplay audiences of the world. Assurance is given that the productions will be faithful portrayals of Miss Adams and her own company in manner befitting this world-beloved star.

ESTHER STALL WILL APPEAR FOR FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM CO.

It is reported that Mr. E. H. Sothern is soon to appear in motion picture productions under the management of the Famous Players Film Co. All these features will be seen in Atlanta at the Montgomery theater.

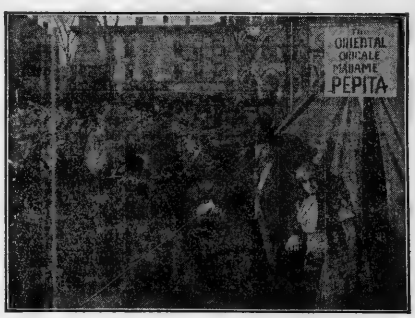
Among the notable successes scored by this concern during the past year or so may be noted the presentations of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in "Queen Elizabeth" Mrs. Fiske in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Henry E. Dixey in "Chelsea 7750," Lillie Langtry in "His Neighbor's Wife," James O'Neill in "The Count of Monte Cristo," Carlotta Nilsson in "Leah Kleschna," Cecilia Loftus in "A Lady of Quality," and James K. Hackett in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

These are among the greatest in theatrical history, and others of equal prominence will be included in the future announcements of the Famous Players Film Co.

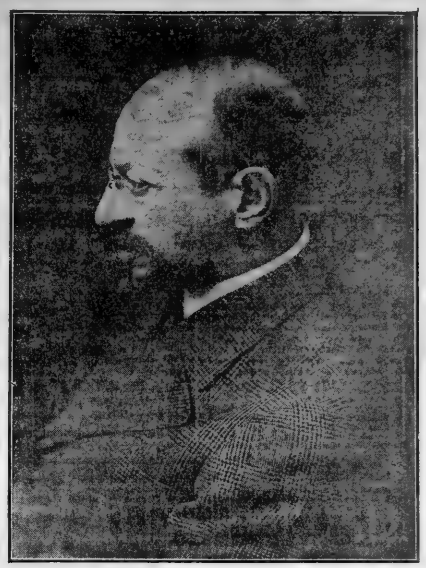


ADOLPH ZUKOR, PRESIDENT FAMOUS PLAYERS FILM CO.

Scene From "The Redemption of David Corson" With William Farnum As David



Famous Photoplay to be Seen At Montgomery Theater This Week



DANIEL FROHMAN, Managing Director Famous Players Film Co.

DANIEL FROHMAN IS MANAGING DIRECTOR.

As managing director, Mr. Daniel Frohman, the veteran theatrical producer, is crowning a successful managerial career with his superb presentations of these photoplays. He early realized the dramatic and artistic possibilities of motion pictures and with his wonderful power of perception and an incredible measure of dramatic instinct is accomplishing magnificent results in the uplift and development of the film drama.

THE PRESIDENT IS ADOLPH ZUKOR.

When Adolph Zukor, the founder and president of the Famous Players Film company conceived the idea of presenting the great stage celebrities in motion pictures his underlying purpose was to bestow upon posterity the opportunity of seeing the famous stars of today after they have passed into memory. In the realization of this worthy ambition his own immortality is assured.

Mr. Zukor is striving with all the vigor of an energetic enthusiasm for the fullest advancement of the motion picture art.

SOUTHERN HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHED IN ATLANTA.

Appreciating the great and growing motion picture field of the south the Famous Players Film company has established in Atlanta headquarters for eight southern states.

Completely equipped offices have been opened in the Rhodes building and will be under the capable management of Mr. C. W. Sawin, assisted by a corps of experienced motion picture people.

Mr. Sawin was formerly connected with the General Film company's Atlanta office and, until recently, was manager of the Washington, D. C., office of the same company. He is widely known and very popular in the motion picture field and his many southern friends extend a cordial welcome upon his return to Atlanta.

THE MONTGOMERY IDEAL THEATER FOR PRESENTING THESE PICTURES.

The unsurpassed mechanical equipment of the Montgomery theater is a guarantee that the productions of the Famous Players Film company will be presented in a manner worthy of their high character, and the luxurious comfort and elegant tone of the house assures the unalloyed pleasure of its patrons.

Mr. Ralph DeBrula, the enterprising manager, is to be congratulated upon securing for Atlanta these remarkable productions which are shown only in the finest motion picture houses of the country, including the army of New York theaters owned by Marcus Loew, the world-renowned theatrical magnate. (Advt.)

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH ADVISES WAR ON FLIES

Issues Circular on Value of Screens and Destroying of Breeding Places

That swatting the fly, while important, is not nearly so effective as properly screening one's house and destroying possible breeding places of flies is shown in a bulletin just issued by the state board of health.

Dr. Emory R. Park, who prepared the bulletin, shows in it that because of the rapidity with which flies multiply if allowed good breeding places, it is impossible to hope to kill them off as fast as they come. Therefore, he points out, the only successful way to fight them is to destroy their breeding places, to properly screen houses and to kill those that get in in spite of the screens.

In part, the bulletin reads as follows:

"Don't put a screen door on the front and back end of the hall, and let 'er go at that, as so many people are doing. For if the flies find they can not get in through the door, they will go around to the window. If you feel that you can only afford to screen a part of your house, screen all the doors and all of the windows of the dining room, kitchen and pantry, and let the halls go. Even that will not keep all the flies out, for some will get in while the door is open to let some one pass through. Swat these that get in!

"To materially lessen the total number of these insects, their breeding places must be destroyed, or screened so as to protect them from flies. Where do they breed? In filth, and if all the filth is destroyed, or screened, the flies will be destroyed. But it must be remembered that the filth must be promptly destroyed or screened, and not allowed to accumulate or remain unprotected for even a few days, for the flies hatch out in ten days from the day they are laid.

"For destroying the breeding places and for swatting flies now is the acceptable time, or rather the most acceptable time. For the few half dozen flies that are hanging around now in warm rooms are the very ones who will be the parents to the millions we will have this summer unless these are killed before summer comes upon us. It would be comparatively easy to swat these few—it will be impossible to swat all of those these will inevitably be the ancestors to unless we kill these now."

ARTILLERYMEN DROWN IN HAMPTON ROADS

(By Associated Press.)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 9.—Charles Miller and Joseph McGuinnesse, privates of the sixth company, coast artillery, were drowned in Hampton Roads early this morning, when a row boat in which they were riding was swamped. Frank Gordon, another private of the same company, escaped by swimming to the Old Point wharf, a mile away.

The bodies of the two men have not been found.

Scantily Clad Girls Form Bucket Brigade And Save Berry School

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ROME, Ga., May 9.—One of the dormitories at the Martha Berry school for girls, known as the Rome model cottage, burned before daybreak this morning with a loss of several thousand dollars. The sleeping students were aroused by the alarm, but responded to the fire drill and none were injured.

Though scantily clad the girls used fire extinguishers and formed a bucket brigade until the arrival of the fire department from Rome and the volunteer department of the boys' school, a mile away.

The dormitory will be rebuilt during the coming summer.

Talbot School Rally

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

TALBOTTON, Ga., May 9.—The annual school rally of the Talbot county schools was held today. All the schools in the county were represented and contests in every department were had. There were contests arranged to suit the grades and the ages of the pupils, in reading, spelling, running, jumping and declamation.

Superintendent H. P. Hewitt had charge of the rally and made it a great success.

BUCHU STRENGTHENS WEAK KIDNEYS

Don't Have Backache, Clogged Kidneys, Spots Before the Eyes — Try Famous Old Folks' Recipe

No more bone pains, aching back, headache, puffy eyes, swollen legs, offensive urinous odors, diabetes, cloudy urine, or frequent desire to urinate. Try the following: Stop eating sweets or sugar. Get from any reliable druggist a good-sized bottle of Stuart's Buchu and Juniper. Take a spoonful after meals in a glass of water. Kidneys and Bladder will then act fine and natural.

A well known authority says this is the best kidney and bladder recipe, but the only sure way is for you to try it yourself.

This treatment has cured thousands of sufferers where all other remedies have failed. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound won't make you feel sick when you take it, but tones you up. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound acts directly on the urine through the kidneys. It keeps the blood healthy. It strengthens the neck of the bladder. It regulates the kidneys and does away with backache and all disagreeable symptoms. If discouraged with other medicines try this famous old folks' recipe. Be sure you get Stuart's Buchu and Juniper, as Stuart's is properly compounded for kidney trouble.—(Advt.)

EFFINGHAM ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, of Atlanta, Delivered Annual Address

SPRINGFIELD, Ga., May 9.—With an attendance ranging into the thousands, the thirty fifth annual celebration of the Effingham County Sunday school association was held here Wednesday.

The annual address was made by Rev. W. C. Schaeffer pastor of the English Lutheran church of Atlanta, who was for several years a resident of Savannah, having studied at the Savannah high school before going into the ministry. He spoke with reference to the raising and education of children, putting special stress upon the fact of Christian education being necessary.

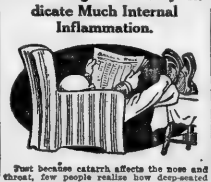
The officers of the association elected for another year are as follows:

President, L. N. Chappell; Vice president, J. J. Hinley; secretary and treasurer, A. E. Bird.

PACIFIC INQUIRY CO., LOS ANGELES, handle inquiries on all subjects any place in the West, charging fifty cents for report.—(Advt.)

Catarrh is Often Deep Seated

Local Congestions May Indicate Much Internal Inflammation.



Just because catarrh affects the nose and throat, few people realize how deep-seated it may be until it creeps into the bronchial tubes and settles down into the lungs. The way to treat catarrh is to recognize the fact that it is in the blood.

And there is only one blood purifier that can be safely used. It is S. S. S. This powerful, the most searching, the most establishing blood remedy known today, for it is not a mineral, but a vegetable remedy.

The medicinal components of S. S. S. are relatively just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutritive properties of the grains, meats, sugars and fats of foods. Any local irritating influence in the blood is rejected by the tissue cells and eliminated by means of the stimulating influence of S. S. S.

You will soon realize its wonderful influence by the absence of headache, a decided clearing of the dark passages, a steadily improved nasal condition, and a sense of bodily relief that proves how completely catarrh often infests the entire system. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. It is a remarkable remedy for any and all blood affections, such as eczema, rash, tetter, psoriasis, boils, and all other diseased conditions of the blood. For special advice on any blood disease, write Medical Dept. The Swift Specific Co., 533 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Carefully avoid any and all substitutes for S. S. S. There is nothing just as good.

See Shriners' Parades In Comfort

Do not take chances on getting a "good stand" on the sidewalk to see the Shriners' parades. Each will last about four hours. Think of standing on the sidewalk that long, even if you could see.

These parades will be greater entertainment than any great operas or shows that come to Atlanta. You can't afford to miss it. There'll be 100,000 visitors in Atlanta for these parades. That means that 150,000 people will line the streets to see this great show.

Provision has only been made for seating 2,000 people in the downtown section. Get one of these today. Better phone right now and have ticket sent out, chances are you will not see this great parade if you don't buy a ticket. Stands at Forsyth and Luckie and at Walton and Cone Sts.

Reserved Seats $1.50 to $2.50.

General Seats $1.00

Tickets on sale at all hotels, Tumlin Bros., Cruickshank's, Lagomarsino's and 308 Empire Life Building. Phone Ivy 496

Social and Business Success

Depends on the quick brain, the sparkling eyes, the personal appearance, the general impression created by the individual. Sluggishness, inattention, a muddy complexion and foul breath constitute a practically insurmountable handicap. They indicate that the individual has been careless with the most important thing in his or her life—Health.

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR

For 42 Years The Standard Home Remedy

will get you well and keep you well. Is a scientific preparation, compounded according to the most successful prescription of the famous Dr. Mozley. Purifies the blood by stimulating the liver and cleansing the system. Relieves constipation, banishes biliousness, corrects sour stomach, puts the strength of health into the body and the joy of life into the heart.

Get a bottle of Mozley's Lemon Elixir today of any druggist. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. Take it according to directions and be well and happy.

Spring Time Is Elixir Time

MOZLEY LEMON ELIXIR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Advertising in the Journal Sells Goods

Largest and Most Spectacular Parade

Ever Witnessed in America

ATLANTA

Tuesday, May 12

Morning Parade 9:00 a.m.
Night Parade 7:30 p. m.

Great Shrine Pageant

Special Trains May 12

From **Elberton** and intermediate points arrive Atlanta 8:00 a. m. Returning leave Atlanta 10:00 p. m. same date.

From **Macon** and intermediate points arrive Atlanta 8:30 a. m. Returning leave Atlanta 9:45 p. m. same date.

Gives everybody opportunity to see both parades and return home same night.

Reduced Railroad fares from all points on

Southern Railway

NEWS OF ATLANTA SCHOOLS

EDITED BY JOHN P. STEWART

'UNIT SYSTEM' WILL BE INSTALLED AT BOYS' HIGH

Change Will Take Effect at Start of Next School Year

The hard work of examination week at Boys' high was making the boys feel rather gloomy when the news came that we would have holidays next Tuesday and Wednesday on account of Shriners' week. Holidays have been rather frequent for the past month; but they came at a time when all the work was well advanced and so did not cause much inconvenience.

The board of education has made a decided improvement in the school organization by adopting "the unit system," to be put in force next year. This will make the course fit more conveniently into the college courses. At present a boy can enter the freshman class of the University of Georgia after finishing the third grade of the Boys' high school; but cannot enter the university sophomore class from our senior class. This is due, not to any deficient work in our senior class, but to the fact that the courses of the two schools do not fit. Another advantage of the unit system is that it gives needed flexibility to the high school course. In making many of the studies elective furnishing greater variety, and approaching more nearly the college plan, the work is better accommodated to the convenience of the boys. The interest of the boys at this age is not centered wholly and entirely on school. They have affairs of their own on the outside that take some time and attention. If they are to get the best education, this must necessarily be true. Under the present plan the work is piled on steadily and demands careful study every night. If one night "off" is taken the boys get behind and the work stacks up higher and higher.

The new plan recognizes the fact that at a particular time, it may be impossible he may be able and willing to put in double hours.

Final examinations begin next week and will be with us for about ten days. To those that take the exams, this means that a thorough review of the year's work must be made.

Those more fortunate students whose average soar above the seventy-five per cent mark, will be given holidays. Nuf said

WASHINGTON SEMINARY'S COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Alumnae Reception Given to Seniors on Lawn Was Beautiful

BY SARA CLEMENT.

The term is drawing to a close, and it has been an exceedingly short, happy one, and successful, both to the pupils and our principal. Friday was the last real day of school, and now the girls are in the midst of horrors—exams, which will continue until next Friday. Next week is commencement week, and the following program has been arranged.

Thursday, the 14th, 4 p. m., cantata, "All the Year Round."

Saturday, the 16th, 8:15 p. m., annual concert.

Sunday, the 17th, 11 a. m., Baccalaureate sermon, by Rev. A. M. Hughlett.

Monday, 18th, 8:15 p. m., senior class exercises.

Tuesday, the 19th, 10 a. m., rehearsal at Atlanta theater.

Tuesday, 19th, 8:15 p. m., the thirty-six commencement, Atlanta theater. Address by Rev. U. S. Pickard, of Savannah.

The alumnae garden party, given Saturday afternoon, May 9, was a beautiful event. It was the annual reception given in honor of the seniors. In the receiving line were many prominent men and women of the city, members of the faculty, and the seniors. A most charming feature was the Maypole dance, given by the seniors, singing as they danced. Quaint folk dances were given by the members of the gym class, all in Dutch costume, and delightful choruses were given by the student body, organized into full orchestra, and were enjoyed by all the guests. Punch was served on the lawn.

Miss Julia Green, a boarding student, entertained her sorority most delightfully last week.

HANNA GIRLS PRESENT GREEK DRAMA MAY 27

"Court of Juno," Written by Miss Hanna, at Atlanta Theater

BY DOROTHY DAVIS.

The entire school together with our teachers are busy working and practicing on the play, "Court of Juno," which will be given at the Atlanta theater on May 27 in connection with our graduating exercises.

The play was written by Miss Hanna herself and has been very successfully played by a number of prominent schools, different parts of this country. A number of very beautiful characters and tableaux have been added, and the leading parts are being taken by very competent young ladies.

Miss Mary Griffith is taking the role of Juno; Miss Ruby Sawyer, Minerva; Miss Irene McMurry, Juno; Miss Helen Atkinson, Venus; Miss Bonnie Kate Martin, Diana; Miss Hazel Rainey, Ceres; Miss Idelia Andrews, Psyche.

The costumes are all and can be received from any member of the school or members of the Julia Jackson chapter, C. of C.

The seniors are proud of their very beautiful invitations, which have been issued. The pretty ladies receiving diplomas are Misses Dorothy Davis, Bonnie Kate Martin, Florence McGehee, Irene McMurry, Maude Ogletree, Hazel Rainey, Elsie Stephens, Lois Weathers, Adrienne Burpee, Annie Dale, Opal Perkins, Ruby Sawyer, Tonnie Sirman.

We have made a great success with the ads on our program, and they will be sent to press right away.

Seats may be reserved on Monday, May 25, for the play.

Edgewood Proud of Runners; Enjoyed Entertainment

Once more dear old field day has passed by and we all agree that it was certainly a successful one. We hope that all have seen and are now convinced by this exhibition of the special work of the efficiency of our work under the direction of Mr. Cooper is only a necessity, but a joy to us all.

We were proud of the prizes we won, and as we marched up to accept them, we tried to be as modest as possible, but our feelings got the best of us, and we sang the first class yell, Jewell Carson, of the second grade B, won the first honor in running and Benson Ford, of the third grade won the third prize in running.

The seventh grade played their last game of potato relay Monday, and came off with flying colors. Their big red pennant which hangs on one side of their room, looks very pretty.

The eighth grade girls and the sixth grade A girls as well as the sixth B boys are very proud of their placques, and we all hope to win them again next year.

The seventh grade is very proud of the fact that they have been chosen to sing in the May concert.

The lower grades are enjoying the work assigned by Mrs. Cooper, and are now working on some pictures of vases of flowers.

The eighth grade girls certainly enjoyed their visit to the Commercial High school last Wednesday, and we want to congratulate the girls of that school on the grand success they are making.

The boys played a baseball game last Tuesday with Boulevard. It seemed as though luck was on our side. The score was 18 to 1 in Edgewood's favor.

We enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Osgood and Miss Smith last week.

RUTH LAWSHE.

Walker Pinned Colors On Bedecked Supt. Slaton

Although it threatened rain nearly all day Monday the field day program was carried out. Besides the many Walker Street children who were in the exercises there many who came to see them. We did not forget to pin our colors on Mr. Slaton. He was flying all colors Monday.

Shaley Moore stood up in the spelling match in the seventh grade.

The girls of the eighth grade are anticipating a most delightful time at the entertainment at the Commercial high school.

NELLIE BRETLEE.

Donald Fraser Won From Marist by 7 to 6

BY BROWN.

On Thursday Donald Fraser met Marist and came out the winner, the first time they have ever succeeded in downing any of the prep schools that they are competing with.

Donald Fraser took the lead with two runs in the first inning and was not headed till the fourth when Marist succeeded in getting two across the home plate. Donald Frazer came to life in the fifth again and scored three runs, due to a couple of timely hits which were well placed. From this time on it was a battle royal between the pitchers and both deserve good credit for what they did. Marist came back to life in the ninth and got three safe hits and runs, this tied the score. Phillips gave out here and Pollock was put in the box. One run was made on him, then came Donald Fraser to the bat and they surely came to life. Pollock was the first man up; he secured a single and made it safe. Phillips then showed the stuff that has made him famous as a prep athlete, the first ball across he reached for it and got a three bagger far out over left fielders head. Pollock came in on this and tied the score again, with Phillips on third. Emmitt came up and secured a single. Phillips scored; Donald Fraser had the game by the close score of six to seven.

The batting of Pollock, Mallory and Phillips was exceedingly good, the whole team deserves credit for their team work.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
D. F. S. ...300 030 000	7	11	3
Marist 000 200 021	3	5	4

PEEPLES' CHAMPION VOLLEY BALL TEAM



"ALL CLASS" PICK FROM B. H. S. CLASS LEAGUE

Selection Made by Official Umpire; Juniors Won Pennant

BY CHARLES BYERS.

The High School Class league has come to a rather early end with the juniors out in front. The season has been entirely successful as all the classes have evinced more interest than ever before.

When the year started it looked like the freshmen would have a runaway, with the seniors second. Certainly the first year boys were quite better, while the dignified lads were away ahead in individual brilliancy.

It soon developed, however, that the juniors were still in the race to win; they came on steadily and never lost a game after the second contest of the season.

Of course the class of pastime turned out in the class circuit is not exactly superb but it is far from the ludicrous stage. All of those who make the all-class team ought certainly to run somebody a hot race for next years varsity.

In selecting an all-class team, of course, one must admit that personal judgment is the sole criterion. Hence the writer makes no extraordinary claims for his aggregation of balltossers except that he has played in, witnessed, or umpired every game played.

The catchers were unusually strong as a whole, but there can be little discussion about the selection of Thomson. "Runt" is one of the most reliable hitters in the league. He was also a crack at throwing to bases and he possessed the rare faculty of getting all there was out of his pitcher. Dugger's work was entirely satisfactory.

For pitcher Newman is the one best bet. It is surprising how this boy failed to make the varsity as he averaged about fifteen strikeouts per game. Deaton, of the freshmen showed promise.

At the initial sack, Binns has the call. He was a terrific slugger, a heady player, and ideally built for his position. It was largely due to his leadership that the juniors won the pennant. McDermon deserves mention in connection with this position.

At second and short there were many good players, but Rushin has been selected for the keystone bag while Lemon is adjudged best at performing in the short field. Kane was a good second baseman, but somewhat unreliable. Burroughs was very good at short but he, too, was erratic.

Davidson was the best third sacker although he was a rather ragged fielder. Leach was fair.

In the outfield the selection is very difficult. Scott, Mooney, Liddell, Terrell, Powell and Camp seem to be the best. The first three have been accorded places on account of their superior fielding.

The complete team would be as follows:

Rushin, 2b.	Sophs.
Mooney, rf.	Seniors
Lemon, ss.	Freshmen
Binns, 1b.	Juniors
Thompson, c.	Juniors
Scott, lf.	Juniors
Davidson, 3b.	Seniors
Liddell, cf.	Juniors
Newman, p.	Seniors

Tenth's Young Runners Were Victorious in Races

Tenth street is proud of the manner in which her sons upheld her standard in the Memorial parade. They received many compliments which they rightly deserve. Our drum corps was one of the best in the parade and our boys kept in exact step.

Hardly was the Memorial parade over than up stepped Grammer School Field Day. Our hopes were centered on Clifford Near and Bettie Black in class A, and Frank Stone and Julia Clark in class B. We were disappointed much and we know that they responded with the old Tenth spirit.

We had three grades entering class teams into the contest. The seventh grade girls played captain ball. The sixth grade boys and girls played dodge ball and the fourth grade girls and boys played shuttle relay. Every Tenth street graduate and every Tenth street pupil had all confidence in the children and felt sure that they would win. Both all day Monday the field day program was carried out. Besides the many Walker Street children who were in the exercises there many who came to see them. We did not forget to pin our colors on Mr. Slaton. He was flying all colors Monday.

Shaley Moore stood up in the spelling match in the seventh grade.

The girls of the eighth grade are anticipating a most delightful time at the entertainment at the Commercial high school.

LYNN FORT.



This team of girls from the eighth grade at Peeples' street school won the volley ball championship at field day. The members of the team are: Anabeth Smith, Hattie Burnett, Louise Williams, Lola Jones, Francis Stokes, Katherine Dickey, Nellie Johnson, Lorena Perdue, Jessie Podee, Helen Stewart and Mary Arnold.

Below is Miss Leone McGaughey, one of Tenth's first little runners.



Home Pk. Appreciates Their Invitation to Commercial Hi

Only four more weeks to go to school, is the thought in many children's minds, and to those who are marking the days off one by one it seems a very long time, but to some others it is very short. Nevertheless, nearly all of us will be glad when vacation comes.

We enjoyed very much going to the English Commercial High school Wednesday and wish to thank Mrs. Wise for her kind invitation.

We were very glad to have Mr. Green visit us a short time ago, and hope he will come again soon.

In our composition work last week in the eighth grade pupils gave the following reason for having a good playground:

At recess, the children of all the grades go out on the school grounds to play and run. When it is warm, if there are no trees to shade the yard, and if there is not plenty of room in which to run and exercise, the pupils return to their lessons feeling tired and fretful, and, as a result, both the teacher and the class are worn out when 3 o'clock arrives.

FLORENCE PILGRIM.

TENTH'S TWO "CLASS A" ENTRANTS



On the left is Clifford L. Near, who made 68 points in the field day events and Bettie Black, his pretty running-mate.

GIRLS' NIGHT INVITED TO EIGHTH GRADES' CONCERT

Minnehaha Camp Fire Girls Plan to Hold Meeting

School is progressing smoothly this week and the attendance is good considering the many attractions in Atlanta at this time.

Miss Sugarman is still in Cincinnati, and we still have with us Miss Ida Myers, as teacher of the Jewish girls.

We are looking forward to the promised invitation to visit the auditorium next Friday to hear the seventh and eighth grades of the day schools sing. Miss Haralson has been kind enough to include us in her invitations.

All of the girls in division four received hundreds in last week's spelling examination. Henrietta Cannon, one of the fourth division girls took advantage of the reduced rates to Florida and is spending this week in Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

The third division girls are trying very hard to finish up their geography books this week without neglecting their studies. Sophie Weintraub is still leading in the spelling contest in her division. Attendance is good.

Girls in division four began working on their composition books last Wednesday night. Mae Parks has not been able to attend school on account of illness. Mai McGinnis was absent Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The following girls in division two received hundreds in spelling last week: Leonie Wertham, Annie Belle Brady, Helen Weintraub and Julia Guy.

The Minnehaha Camp Fire girls will hold their next regular meeting, Saturday afternoon, May 16, at the home of Miss Motes.

EDITH McMANUS.

Ashby's Fifth Grade Did Folk Dances at Field Day

The first grade got the highest in attendance last week.

We had a half holiday when we had the field day exercises, in spite of the drizzling rain. The exercises were beautiful. The fifth grades did the folk dances very nicely and the eighth grades gave the dumb bell exercises very beautifully.

The fifth grade boys and girls got the reward last week for getting the most stars in line. The third and second grade girls also got the reward last week for having good lines.

ZOLA SMITH.

G. M. A. ENCAMPMENT AT LAKEWOOD IS ENDED

The sixth annual encampment of the cadets of the Georgia Military academy at Lakewood, closed Saturday, and the boys returned to their campus in College Park.

The routine camp was much above the average, and the boating, swimming and training along other lines of physical development were excellent. The discipline was good also, and the social evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock were much enjoyed.

TECH HIGH WILL MEET BOYS' HI IN ATHLETICS

Dual Track Meet and Three-Game Series of Ball Arranged

Representatives from Tech High and Boys High met at B. H. S., Friday and arranged for athletic contests between the two schools in the near future. It was decided to have a dual track meet on May 29, at Tech Flats, and to invite all the grammar schools. Those pupils who buy tickets to this meet will be dismissed from school at 1 o'clock.

There is always great rivalry between the two high schools and the dual meet held last year at Tech proved a great success. This meet saves the grammar schools the great inconvenience of being dismissed on two different occasions, and also makes it possible for the contending schools to give their teams sweaters.

Tech High and Boys' High had just about the tow best teams in the Prep league, as usual, in baseball or anything else. A play-off between the two will therefore just about settle the championship of the old Prep league. A three games series will be played most likely at Grant Field in about two weeks. Look out for them games! They amount in prep circles to just about what the Tech-Georgia games mean in college ball.

Peeples Volley Ball Team Won Championship Field Day

Mid shouts and applause on Field day, our hard earned prizes were awarded us. Hallie Burnett, of the eighth grade, who represented us in class A was the winner of the first prize, a beautiful gold button. Florence Cotton, of the fourth grade, and Harriett Lester, of second grade A, were blue ribbon winners in the races. Fifth grade B, was the claimant of both plaques, this being the second consecutive year the girls have been victors. Besides these, the volley ball team triumphed in the final game over Calhoun by a score of 21 to 14. Although we were the victors, we are willing to admit that this was not an easy task, for our opponents put up a hard fight. For this we received an attractive banner, signifying our championship for 1914. In the final game of captain ball between Peeples and Lee, we have to and wish to congratulate our opponents on winning the championship, the score being 43 to 37 in Lee's favor.

It proved a true saying that the best come last, for the last prize awarded us was the much longed for cup given by Spalding company to our soccer football team. We are extremely proud of this, knowing how tirelessly our boys played for it and how justly they deserved it.

Our songs were complimented many times during the season by principals and teachers of other schools for their spiritedness, beauty and fair spirit. This praise we prize more highly even than the cup, for the true measure of a man of character is better than strength of body. But I tell you we are proud of the cup. Coming in a beautiful shade of Bell and the ribbon carriers were Jane Riely and Margaret Ford.

We are glad to say we have had so many pupils from our school to take part in the dumbbell drill and dances. Mrs. Osgood, the drawing director, paid us a most interesting visit Tuesday. She told us about famous pictures in the old world, which made our longing to visit this country grow stronger. We take decided more interest in these drawings than in sketching an ordinary human being.

We most heartily accepted the English Commercial high school's invitation to their entertainment Thursday. Peeples Street auditorium played still Street a close game Tuesday. We secured the victory by a score of 5 to 5.

MARY ARNOLD.

Fraser's Seventh and Eighth Grades Sing in Big Concert

Last week our spelling banner was won by the first grade B.

In the field day, banner was well represented. John Storms, of the seventh grade, won the second prize in the running high jump. His highest jump was 5 feet 8 inches. He also chinned 18 times.

The seventh grade society meets Friday. Kate Flynn, Mary Weiner, Julius Prager and Ray Snider were elected to represent the society in oratory.

All of Fraser welcomes the coming of the Shriners, and all are looking forward to Tuesday, for the great Shriners' parade.

FRANK M. AKERS, JR.

AMERICUS BOY PASSES HIS ANNAPOLIS EXAMS.

Fine Record Being Made by Graduate of Georgia Military Academy

Leonard C. Parker, of Americus, Ga., one of last year's graduates from the Georgia Military Academy, has just passed the entrance examination at Annapolis. His record at G. M. A. was a creditable one, and he won the Blount medal for the best all-round officer in his class. He also graduated with first honors.

He was captain of company C, of the baseball team, and was editor in chief of the Gamilicad.

SCHOOL WILL OBSERVE ITS FOUNDER'S MEMORY

The Annie Gartrell Memorial School of Music at 506 Ponce de Leon avenue, will be closed from May 8 to May 13 in memory of the late Miss Annie Gartrell, the founder and beloved director of the school.

This is the eighth anniversary of her death, and every year the school closes at the time mentioned as a tribute to her memory.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN U. D. C. MEDAL CONTESTS

Seventeen Medals Given for Essays on Famous Battles

The Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., ound as their best work in instruction of the young people of today along the lines of the true history of the south. This year the subject as given by the state committee of the U. D. C. was "Famous Georgia Battles in the War Between the States." The Atlanta chapter offered this year seventeen medals, and great interest was manifested. Lack of reference books was noticeable, as many more schools entered the contest this year, thereby creating an interest not excelled by any other day. Rules and regulations were sent out by the state committee. One of these rules is that no one over eighteen can enter the contest, so many of the boys and girls of the different schools were barred from the contest on this account.

The Atlanta chapter will hold an open meeting on Thursday, May 14 2 30 p. m., at the Woman's club house on Baker street and every one who is interested is cordially invited to be present. The teachers of the various schools represented and the parents of the children are especially invited. At this time the prizes will be awarded the successful contestants. Mrs. J. Lloyd Teaford is the very efficient chairman of the medal committee and wonderful success has been here.

Prof. J. T. Derry, one of the south's most eminent historians, was chairman of the judges.

The successful winners of these medals are as follows.

NORTH AVENUE PRES. SCHOOL.

E. G. McCabe medal, Annie Winship Bates; honorable mention, Mamie Powers, Helen McCarthy.

PEACOCK-FLEET SCHOOL.

Clement A. Evans medal, James Jackson; honorable mention, Richard Lee Hickey, Haralson Argo.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CONVENT.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman medal, Mattie Enghran LaHatte; honorable mention, Olgar Peters, Lucile Pease.

MARIST OLLEGE.

Mrs. William McCarthy medal, Andrea Bratton; honorable mention, Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., Ellsworth Simmons.

MISS WOODBERRY'S SCHOOL.

Mrs. William T. Williams medal, Minnie Gilbreath; honorable mention, Mary Snyder, Pauline Burk.

MISS HANNA'S SCHOOL.

Julia Chandler, C. of C. medal, Jewell Kelley; honorable mention, Clair Jones, Emma Foddrill.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., medal, Marie Stringfellow; honorable mention, Marion Williams, Catherine Brady.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY.

Atlanta chapter medal, Sarah Clement; honorable mention, Margaret Horton, Lola Kimberly.

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL.

John King Ottley, Jr., medal, Wallace Zachry; honorable mention, Frank G. Thomas, Jr., Lamar Trotti.

TECH HIGH SCHOOL.

Mrs. James W. Bedell medal, Richard Arnold; honorable mention, Clarence B. Pearce, William Hancock.

EIGHTH GRADE, CITY SCHOOLS.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson medal, Louise Smith, Battle Hill school; honorable mention, Bella Clein, Fair street.

SEVENTH GRADE, CITY SCHOOLS.

Mrs. E. L. Connally prize, $5 in gold, Virginia Kelley, Peeples street; honorable mention, Louise Taylor, Fraser street.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Virginia Powell prize, $5 in gold, to eighth grade, Tenth Street school won by Eugene Hinton.

Elizabeth Wilson prize, a Gordon spoon, to seventh grade Inman Park school, won by Edward Pittman.

FULTON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL.

Katherine Pernell medal, Bertha Thompson, tenth grade, Ben Hill; honorable mention, Emma Lou Latham, tenth grade, Center Hill; Lizzie Mclan, ninth grade, Center Hill; Musa Hardy, ninth grade, Ben Hill.

FULTON COUNTY EIGHTH GRADE.

Camp 159, U. C. V. medal, Mamie Alma Yancey, Lakewood Heights; honorable mention, Ruth Dillard, Lakewood Heights.

FULTON COUNTY—SEVENTH GRADE.

Camp 159, U. C. V. medal, Abe Billet, Lakewood Heights; honorable mention, Lorene Moody, Ben Hill.

MRS. H. H. M'CALL, Sec.

REFUSE REQUEST FOR RESTORATION OF PICKETS

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 9.—A request from Allan Sinclair that the Socialist party establish mourning pickets before Standard Oil offices in the city and elsewhere, was rejected by the national executive committee of the party. The committee issued a statement saying the Socialist policy was to attack the capitalist system and not individual capitalists.

"Much bitter resentment or hostile demonstration against individuals, will injure the cause" said a resolution adopted by the committee.

WILL TAKE COAL TRUST TESTIMONY IN SUMMER

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Chairman Tillman, of the senate naval committee, announced today that he would name a sub-committee to take testimony during the summer recess of congress on the alleged discrimination of railroads and the "coal trust" against Atlantic ports south of Cape Hatteras. Reports of the Pennsylvania railroad, Baltimore and Ohio; Norfolk and Western; Chesapeake and Ohio; Southern railway and other companies who ship coal to the territory will be examined and their representatives summoned as witnesses.

To Honor Dead

WASHINGTON, May 9.—As a tribute of respect to the American sailors and marines who gave up their lives in the fighting at Vera Cruz, the senate was today voted to hold no session Monday, the time set for the funeral of the nation's dead at the New York navy yard.

Shriners Offered Fine Theatrical Week



"Are You a Mason?" With Shriners' Hits, by Lucile LaVerne Company, at Lyric, Forsyth Features Nat Wills, Grand Gives "Blue Moose" in Pictures—Good Bijou Bill

A week of exceptional variety will be offered home folk and visitors during the Shrine convention, and the man who tires of parading or watching parades will have no lack of amusement.

At the Lyric the Lucille LaVerne company, which has played for several successful weeks, will give a special Shrine play "turn 'em away," a Keith vaudeville bill will be headed by Nat Willis, at the Grand "The Blue Mouse" will be shown in pictures.

"ARE YOU A MASON?" IS LYRIC'S OFFERING.

When Miss Lucille LaVerne, who heads the stock company bearing her name, began to plan for this week at the Lyric, she discussed with Manager Scott everything in their repertoire, from comedy drama to Ibsen. And though they considered a lot, they came back finally to "Are You a Mason?" as the very best play to put over in Shrine week, when everybody wants to laugh and doesn't care a hang for uplift or ages.

And Are You a Mason" is built simply to make laughs. It is as full of them as the renowned "Charleyw Aunt," and that has been a synonym for laughter for several decades. It should make an especial appeal to the Shriners, too, for it's all about a man who pretended to join the Masons, learn made up a lot of fine words and parting signs, and fooled his wife—for a while.

There are clever players in the LaVerne company, finished portrayers of difficult roles, but they are not too "high brow" to make fun, and every one of them has entered into the spirit of the play with delight. The rehearsals last week were screams of fun, every morning's work brought fresh ideas for local hits. Shrine visitors and Atlanta folk will hear a number of bright things not written in the original play.

The Lyric is official headquarters of the Shrine council this week, so the Tuesday matinee has been dropped and Friday substituted making matinees Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with performances every night as usual.

The cast for "Are You a Mason?" follows

George Fisher	Forbes Aylesu
Frank Perry	R. M. Middleman
Otto Bloodgood	Mr. Marcus
John Hollan	Mr. Barnes
Hamilton Travers	Mr. Scott
Earnest Morrison	Louise Mason
Policeman	Gene Harper
Caroline Bloodgood	MissLaVerne
Fay (Miss Perry)	Miss Chaffee
Uncle	Miss Blakely
Lyli	Miss Haskell
Mrs Hallon	Kathrine Kirby
Norah	Mrs. Jaquith
Fauchan Armitage	Kathrine Kirby

NAT WILLS HEADS FORSYTH'S BILL.

An all-star bill of Keith features will be the Forsyth's offering for Shrine week.

The headline will be one of the greatest favorites on the American stage, Nat Wills, "The Happy Tramp." For more than a year, this really famous comedian has been a member of the Ziegfeld's "Follies," and upon the close of the season some few weeks ago, was induced to return to vaudeville, commencing his season at Keith's theater in Philadelphia, where he was greeted with an ovation, and scored a hit eclipsing every former success.

Lola McConnell, vaudeville's funniest woman, and her partner, Grant Simpson, will present "The Right Girl," a clever comedy sketch which gives Miss McConnell the dual role of twin sisters. It is a cleverly constructed playlet, admirably suited to the talents of both clever people, and interspersed with specialties that will add to the attractiveness of the act.

Alexander and Scott, the minstrel stars, whose career with Honey Boy Evans' minstrels, sent them to vaudeville, will be another one of the features for Shrine week. Impersonating two swell darkies, a girl and a boy, this team will sing songs especially written for them, and exhibit the latest ideas of correct dress, male and female. Alexander is conceded to be one of the cleverest female impersonators in the profession.

Foster Ball and Ford West in a character study entitled, "Since the Days of '61," promises a splendid novelty. Mr. Ball impersonates a veteran of the Civil war holding conversation with a young man of modern ideas, and with humor and pathos, this act is going to be one of the features of the week.

Joseph Cole and Gertrude Donahy, direct from San Francisco where they are great favorites as society dancers, will offer the newest ideas in advanced dancing, and The Three Melvins, aerial sensationalists, will be another feature.

The advance sale for Shrine week eclipses any record in the past history of the busy theater. Numbers of theater parties have been arranged, and blocks of seats have already been disposed of. The demand is so great that the management has issued the warning for all reservation holders to claim their seats immediately.

POPULAR OPERA IN BIJOU'S NEW BILL.

Musical comedy of the up-to-date sort, with lots of popular music thrown in, is the attractive offering announced for the coming week at the Bijou. Thousands of requests have come to the Bijou management for a season of musical shows, and in compliance with these requests, the management has secured the services of the Olympia Opera company, headed by one of America's most versatile comedians, Leo Adde.

Mr. Adde has years of experience and success to his credit as a comic opera star, and in the opening play, "The Beggar Prince," which is a condensed version of "The Mascot," he will have exceptional opportunities to do clever work, and assisted by a large company, including a well selected chorus, the entertainment should be one that will appeal most forcefully to patrons of amusement, as the score is brimful of clever dialogue, the situations are very funny, and the musical numbers delightfully tuneful.

Harry Bickford, the well known tenor, has been selected to play the part of Pippo, a shepherd, and Leo Adde will play the part of Lorenzo, the beggar prince. Miss Hazel Coulter will be seen as Betrina. The older generation of theatergoers will remember with pleasure the great success of "The Mascot," and the taking of this comic opera as a basis and bringing it up-to-date with popular musical numbers and clever vaudeville acts, insures a performance that will doubtless make a big hit in Atlanta, duplicating the wonderful success that these musical shows have made in other cities.

"THE BLUE MOUSE" IN PICTURES AT GRAND.

"The Blue Mouse" in photo-play form comes to the Grand for a week's engagement opening Monday afternoon. Miss Madge Lessing is featured in the title role. The picture is in six reels.

To those familiar with things theatrical it will be recalled that "The Blue Mouse" was adapted for the American stage by Clyde Fitch and played on Broadway with great success by the late Mabel Barrison. It was proclaimed one of the funniest farces ever produced and the photo-play version is said to be equally entertaining. It has the reputation of scoring big in all the large European cities having played for over 300 nights in both Paris and Berlin. The following comment from a New York daily will give one an idea of its success in this country: "It is no small praise to say of this production that it is the first legitimate comedy in multiple reels, and as it is entirely successful we must score another victory for the screen as a medium of expression. No severer test could be asked than a long comedy. A medium which will scatter the laughs for an hour and a half without one spoken word needs no further certification of dramatic power."

The Grand management announces continuous performances daily this week from noon until midnight. In the afternoon all seats will be 10 cents and at night 10 and 15 cents well be charged. Less than one-half the prices charged the film in New York and elsewhere.

Think of All You Eat

No wonder you sometimes have a bilious headache, feel dizzy, are troubled with indigestion and can't sleep.

Tutt's Pills

will help your liver do its work regularly, as it should. Take no substitute—sugar coated or plain.

ADVERTISING IN THE JOURNAL SELLS THE GOODS

Are You Suffering From Auto-Intoxication?

The dictionary says that Auto-Intoxication is "poisoning, or the state of being poisoned, from toxic substances produced within the body." This is a condition due to the stomach, bowels, kidneys, liver, or pores of the body failing to throw off the poisons. More than 50% of adults are suffering from this trouble. This is probably why you are suffering from nervousness, headaches, loss of appetite, lack of ambition, and many other symptoms produced by Auto-Intoxication. Your whole system needs stirring up.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

will remedy the trouble. It first aids the system to expel accumulated poisons. It acts as a tonic and finally enables the body to eliminate its own poisons without any outside aid. Obey Nature's warnings. Your dealer in medicines will supply you, or you may send 50c for a sample package of tablets by mail. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The latest edition of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser should be in every family. No reason why you should be without it when it will be sent free to you if you will remit cost of wrapping and mailing only—21 one cent stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

GRAND
Direction—Mr. Jake Wells
NOW PLAYING PHOTO-PLAYS DE LUXE

Special Attraction for Shriners' Week
Entire Week May 11th

"The Blue Mouse"

A Comedy Photo-Play in 6 Parts
WITH MADGE LESSING & STAR CAST

Exactly as shown for over 200 Nights in both Berlin and Paris and at less than one half the prices charged in those cities.

Augmented Orchestra and Other Features

Continuous Performances Daily
From 12:00 Noon Until Midnight

Afternoons 10c ALL SEATS Evenings 10 and 15c

How Can We Do It? Watch the Crowds!

BIJOU | ALL THIS WEEK | DAILY MATINEES At 2.30 | EVENINGS AT 8:30

Olympia Comic Opera Company
IN AN UP-TO-DATE VERSION OF THE COMIC OPERA SUCCESS
"THE BEGGAR PRINCE"
Brilliant Costumes—Elaborate Scenic Effects
Matinee Prices, 10c and 20c. Night Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c.
Ladies FREE Monday Night. Next Week: "THE CONSPIRATORS."

SHRINE PARK

SOUTHERN RAILWAY
NORTH AVENUE AND MARIETTA STREET

City on Wheels Where Thousands of Shriners Will Live

150 PULLMAN CARS WILL BE PARKED HERE 150

Every Convenience of Modern Hotels

Elaborately Decorated and Brilliantly Illuminated

To help Atlanta take care of great Shrine week crowds the Southern Railway has provided the largest and most complete parking arrangements ever made anywhere.

All local and visiting Shriners and citizens of Atlanta generally are invited to visit and inspect Shrine Park.

Go out Marietta St. to North Avenue

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Putting Salt On The Dollar's Tail

When the manufacturer of a nationally sold article begins an advertising campaign in The Journal he is setting a flock of dollars in motion.

They are going to be caught by some one.

The wise dealer proceeds to sprinkle salt on the tail of dollars by letting the public know he has the goods.

He reaps the benefit of the other man's advertising by doing just a little pushing on his own account at the right time.

The caught dollars help to make for his own prosperity as well as for that of the manufacturer.

The Atlanta Journal

The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew

ADVERTISING IN THE JOURNAL SELLS THE GOODS

News of Women and Society

To Mrs. Channing

Mrs. Dudley Cowles will be hostess at an afternoon bridge party Thursday, at her home on North Avenue, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Channing Turner, of Richmond, Va.

The Vesper Club Dance

The dance given by the Vesper club at their club room in West End Friday evening was one of the most enjoyable events of the past week. The hall was beautifully decorated with the Shriners' colors.

Among the many visitors who were entertained were Miss Angelia Bressla, of Columbus, Miss Polly Holloman, of San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Virginia Allen, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Orine Briggs, of Valdosta, and Miss Miriam Porter, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Among others present were Miss Jane Cooper, Miss Ruth Atkinson, Miss Margerite Winfield, Miss Jamie Arnold, Miss Virginia Allen, Miss Hattie May Penney, Miss Lilolas Said, Miss Orine Briggs, Miss Aline Thornton Miss Nell Wilson, Miss Edith Hudson, Miss Justine Henderson, Miss Miriam Porter, Miss Elizabeth Ramey, Miss Catherine Darby, Miss Maude Morris Miss Virginia Stanley, Miss Laurin Ripley, Miss Maude Hollis, Miss A. Calaway, Miss Irine Hollis, Miss Polly Holloman, Miss Louise Bradberry, Miss Marie Gilliver, Miss Marjorie Green, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Mildred Sault, Miss Angelia Bress, Miss Edwina Harper, Miss Olga Greene, Miss Theodosia Andrews, Mr. Dunning Hall, Mr. Bert Watkins, Mr. G. Gerard Thiers, Mr. R. Hutchinson, Mr. Len Graves, Mr. Charlton Peete, Mr. H. H. Sloane, Mr. J. J. Stone, Mr. Clarence Trott, Mr. Froggy Drummond, Mr. Ralph M. Lee, Mr. Wallace W. Rhodes, Mr. L. W. Cheney, Mr. W. B. Swift, Mr. C. W. Chapman, Mr. Cecil B. Hall, Mr. M. I. Durette, Mr. Stewart Paine, Mr. H. D. Snyder, Mr. G. H. Taylor, Mr. R. McGill, Mr. Fred Smith, Mr. Jack Elkin, Mr. R. L. Withers, Mr. F. C. White, Mr. John Cherry, Mr. H. P. Baller, Mr. R. W. Caldwell, Mr. T. Allen, Mr. Linton E. Floyd, Jr., Mr. Peter Weems, Mr. C. A. Parks, Mr. R. H. Mays, Jr., Mr. W. R. Bedell, Mr. H. T. Johnson, Mr. Crawford Siddon, Mr. Frank McGaughey, Mr. George W. Woodward, H. B. Foster, Mr. E. H. Acker, Mr. Howard Lewis, Mr. H. H. Carr, Mr. R. H. Parks, Mr. F. M. Swanson, Mr. T. G. Cump.

The chaperones of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kuhrt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinnimer and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brooks.

The next dance to be given by the club will be May 22.

Memorial Association Extends Thanks

The Ladies' Memorial association wishes to extend the courtesy of the press its grateful expression of thanks to each and all who contributed to the success of Memorial day.

For the magnificent parade and its skillful management thanks are given to the grand marshal, his chief of staff and his aides. Especial thanks are given the military, the fraternal orders and all patriotic orders that participated. Thanks are given to the Old Guard and special mention made of the magnificent showing made by them at the head of the parade. Thanks are due the cadets from the Georgia Military academy and Marist college, also the students of the Boys' High school and the Tech High school, the hundreds of boys from the grammar schools and the Boy Scouts.

Thanks are again given to the Bennett Printing company for the donation of hymns.

The West View Floral company, the pupils of the Lee Street school, Mrs. R. D. Gray and other ladies of College Park are most sincerely thanked for the beautiful flowers.

The sexton and his men at Oakland cemetery are thanked for their many kindnesses and invaluable services.

Thanks are given the policemen who held the boxes at the gates of the cemetery and the public is thanked for its donation distributed in the boxes. This money will be used in the memorial work of the association.

Barclay & Brandon, Greenberg & Bond, Burkert & Simmons, H. Poole & Co., P. J. Bloomfield Co., and Donehoo Brothers are sincerely thanked for the chairs used at the cemetery.

The Ladies Memorial association annually brings its flowers to lay upon the graves of the southern dead and deep appreciation is felt for all kindnesses and for all aid given in the accomplishment of this patriotic duty.

MRS. W. D. ELLIS, President.
MRS. ROBERT G. STEPHENS, Secretary.

Atlanta Chapter to Give Reception

The regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter D. A. R. will be held Friday afternoon, May 15, at 3:30 o'clock, at the chapter house on Piedmont avenue. From 5 to 6 o'clock an informal reception will be held in honor of the visiting D. A. R. in the city. All members, visiting D. A. R., and especially the wives and daughters of the Shriners who will be in Atlanta this week, are especially invited to be present.

Ivy Leaf Embroidery Club

Mrs. Hamp Sellers was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Ponders avenue, when she entertained the Ivy Leaf Embroidery club.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. Clinton Johnson, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. E. H. Norman, Mrs. Will Burger, Mrs. Charles Pitts, Mrs. S. B. Warren and Mrs. A. Langston.

The honor guest was Mrs. R. W. Bickeley, of Columbus.

Southern Home Restaurant

The following committee will have charge Wednesday, of the Southern Home restaurant, which will be run at 36 1-2 Lucky street during Shriner week, for the benefit of St. Anthony's church, West End:

Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. George Findley, Mrs. Si Connally, Mrs. R. M. Redding, Mrs. Keelling, Mrs. J. F. King, Mrs. McNevitt, Mrs. Chas. Caverly, Mrs. Oscar Snider, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Dan Lyle, Mrs. Ocar Palmer, Miss Ruth Caverly, Miss Sallie Bou Bailey, Miss Anna Bell Jones, Miss Ruth Woodward and Miss Ellen Keirer.

Box Lunches

The ladies of Epiphany church will sell box lunches during the Shriners' convention.

The lunches will be put up fresh each day and sold at Miller's Book store on Marietta street.

1913 Embroidery Club

Mrs. B. Lee Smith entertained the members of her club Thursday at her home on Highland avenue.

Several musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Maude Sellars.

Punch was served from an alcove in the dining room by Miss Louie May Smith.

Miss Clyde Whatley will entertain the club Thursday at her home, 315 Highland avenue.

TO GRADUATE WITH HONOR



MISS NANNALINE RIVES.
The attractive young daughter of Mayor and Mrs. G. W. Rives, of Sparta. She is a pupil at Wesleyan college in Macon, and will graduate this year with honors in art.

Entertainment for Visiting Ladies to Shrine Convention

The social clubs of Atlanta will keep open house Shrine week. A very elaborate affair of the early part of the convention will be the luncheon to be given Tuesday at the Driud Hills Golf club when covers will be laid for 1,500 of the visiting ladies, and the wives and daughters of prominent Atlanta Shriners.

The luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock, to follow immediately upon the conclusion of the brammoth parade Tuesday morning, and the guests will be in their places promptly in order to attend other interesting events of the day.

RECEIVING LIST AT GARDEN PARTY.

Another very interesting social event of the week will be the large garden party at which Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton will entertain at their home on Peachtree road Wednesday afternoon, in honor of the ladies who will attend the convention.

Mrs. Slaton will be assisted in receiving by the ladies executive board including Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, Mrs. John A. Hynds, Mrs. J. C. Greenfield, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. William A. Foster.

Eight charming young girls will serve frozen punch from flower laden tables, and among the wives and daughters of prominent Shriners who will assist in looking after the guests will be Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mrs. George E. Argard, Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., Mrs. Frank Adair, Mrs. Edwin P. Ansley, Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Mrs. John Aldridge, Mrs. J. Lee Barnes, Mrs. Werner S. Byck, Mrs. Charles A. Blount, Mrs. E. T. Booth, Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mrs. W. Wilburn Blackman, Mrs. A. H. Bancker, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. Edward H. Barnes, Mrs. Edward M. Napier, Mrs. W. L. Champion, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, Mrs. Aaron R. Colcord, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Dewald A. Cohen, Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., Mrs William D. Coleman, Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, Mrs. Hobart Lee Country, Mrs. Lelon Duncan, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel, Mrs. William J. Dobbins, Mrs. A. L. Dunn, Mrs. John Dupree, Mrs. Robert C. Eve, Mrs. C. H. Essig, Mrs. J. G. Eyins, Mrs. J. S. Floyd, Mrs. William A. Foster, Mrs. William A. Fuller, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, Mrs. Charles A. Forrest, Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. J. C. Greenfield, Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Mrs. Wheatley B. Howard, Mrs. John A. Hynds, Mrs. John Hynds, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. John W. Hardwick, Mrs. E. A. Hartsock, Mrs. Fred W. Holser, Mrs. L. J. Harris, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Y. H. Kreigshaber, Mrs. John Z. Lawshe, Mrs. Thomas H. McRae, Mrs. H. A. Maier, Mrs. David Marx, Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mrs. John King Ottley, Mrs. Joseph K. Orr, Mrs. Frederick J. Paxon, Mrs. C. R. Fyburn, Mrs. W. T. Perkinson, Mrs. A. A. Palmer, Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes, Mrs. Robert B. Ridley, Jr., Mrs. J. Morehead Speer, Mrs. W. J. Stoddard, Mrs. Louis P. Stevens, Mrs. W. O. Stamps, Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, Mrs. William C. Warren, Mrs. John J. Woodside, Mrs. H. F. West, Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, Mrs. Harry L. White, Mrs. B. D. Watkins, Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mrs. D. W. Yarbrough, Mrs. George J. Dexter, Miss Clifford West, Miss Lola Waxun, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Frank Van Dyke, Miss Nell Wilson, Miss Rubie Terrell, Miss Mignon McCarty, Miss Julia Lindsey, Miss Bessie Kempton, Miss Jones, Miss Lavina Jones, Miss Christine Hooper, Miss Mamie Heintz, Miss Margaret Hoyt, Miss Mary Ellen Gathright, Miss Rebecca Day, Miss Rosa Belle Chapman, Miss Edna Bush, Miss Sadie Warren Bearden, Miss Aline Virginia Bearden, Miss Nell Ballard and Miss Ethel Armistead.

Club Entertained

Mrs. Jack H. Salmon entertained the members of the "4 Special club" and a few other guests Thursday afternoon at her home in West End, in compliment to Mrs. Timothy Toland, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Carl Vestby.

The rooms in which the game was played, were decorated with bowls and vases of pink and white roses, and the motif of pink and white were carried out in all the details.

Mrs. W. M. Stephenson served punch. Mrs. W. B. Calhoun made top score and Mrs. T. Toland won the consolation prize.

The club members present were Mrs. J. C. Gavan, Mrs. A. G. Nickles, Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mrs. K. J. Ingram, Mrs. F. J. Hunter, Mrs. M. L. Ingram, Mrs. E. A. Dobbs, Mrs. W. B. Calhoun, Mrs. J. G. Hale, Mrs. L. A. Sadler, and the other guests were Mrs. Toland, Mrs. Vestby, Mrs. A. M. Turner, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. Losco Carroll, Mrs. R. W. Kelpen, Mrs. J. H. Neely and Miss Ruth Love.

Pretty Birthday Party

A beautiful event of the week in College Park was the children's party given by Master Atkinson Howle, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Howle, in celebration of his fifth birthday. Bright contests and merry games were a feature of the afternoon and were much enjoyed by the group of little folks present.

Later in the afternoon ices were served from a table which had for its center a charming arrangement of pink roses, and the birthday cake on which burned five tiny candles was iced with miniature roses. The little guests of the occasion were: Roberta Quillian, Clara Neville, Grace Smith, Marie and Coreene Camp, Louise, Mildred and Irene Chestnutt, N. F. and Frank Smith of Fairburn, Royce and Grant Woodall of Franklin, William Yon, William Rauchberg, Frank Baskin, Jr., Martin Bon, Mary Keeling, Alice and Louise Hamilton, Eunice Lunsford, Mildred Holt, John Phillips, Joe Neville, Henry Chestnutt, Virginia and P. S. Huie, Jack Camp Breyer, Virginia Proctor, Atkinson Howle and Mattie Philipps.

Senior Class Entertained

The senior class of the Washington Seminary were honor guests at a tea Friday afternoon, given by Miss Laura Sawtell at her home on Peachtree road.

A Marie Antionette basket filled with pink roses and enchantress carnations formed the centerpieces of the dining room table and all minor details were carried out in pink.

Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Miss Martha Whitner, Miss Verna McKee, Miss Martha Shippen, Mis Patsy Uppo, Miss Margaret Fraser, Miss May Holland Roberts, Miss Mildred Duncan, Miss Margaret Duncan and Miss Claire Phillips.

Restaurant for Shrine Week

For the benefit of the Shriners, there will be a southern dining room opened at 39 South Broad street by the ladies of Gordon Street Methodist church.

As far as possible, there will be made a substitute for the Shriners who are deprived of a stay in a truly southern home.

The proceeds will help toward the erection of a new church building in the western section of Atlanta.

Menu for Monday:

Tomato Soup
Dixie Salad Green Peas Early Cabbage
Roast Beef Country Ham
Cream Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes
Corn Pones Hot Biscuits.
Ice Cream Home-Made Cake
Iced Tea Coffee
Meals served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Fish Fry and Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hadley entertained the members of the Tuesday evening Dancing club of West End at a fish fry and barbecue Tuesday on the banks of the Chattahoochee river.

The members of the club present were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Body, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Byers, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. George Dowman, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Lail, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Poole, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McGehern, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh White, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. John Watson Doe, of Palm Beach, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Hancock, of Macon; Mrs. C. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Heard Dent, Mrs. L. E. Hodgetts, Mr. Paul Davidson and Dr. and Mrs. H. Y. Gaertner.

Club Entertained

Mrs. F. H. Flury entertained the members of her club Thursday afternoon at her home in West End. The hostess was presented with a hand painted plate by the members.

Those present were Mrs. J. H. Lamb, Mrs. Harry Weatherly, Mrs. Thomas Strange, Mrs. V. R. Freeman, Miss Annabelle Gill, Miss Lena Barnett, Mrs. Clifford Mullinax, Mrs. Will Carter, Mrs. Gaston Barnett.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. R. Freeman at her home on Central ave.

Council of Jewish Women

The following officers were elected Monday at a meeting of the Council of Jewish Women:

Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield, president. Mrs. Isaac Schoen, first vice president. Mrs. Benjamin Elmas, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, recording secretary; Miss Rhoda Kaufman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Simon Mitzger, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Montefiore Selig, treasurer, and Mrs. William Bauer, auditor.

During the coming week these ladies with the other members of the executive board, will meet to discuss plans and policies for the coming fall.



Haverty's---the South's Greatest Furniture Concern

Don't Fail to Visit Our Great Bargain Basement

Haverty Helps Home Makers

The "Haverty Plan of Convenient Credits" has helped in making many happy homes. No one need now worry about furnishing the home.

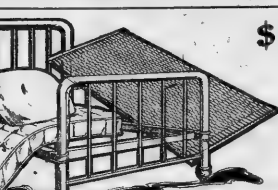
Haverty helps---and helps handsomely. A wonderfully complete stock of furniture and homefurnishings here to choose from---and to pay for as suits YOU.

Cordial Greetings to the Visiting Shriners

Visitors are always welcome at the Haverty store. And the welcome takes no measure of purse or purpose. To the Shriners and other visitors, we extend our cordial greetings and offer every courtesy that the store affords.

You Will Find Here a Complete List of Houses to Rent

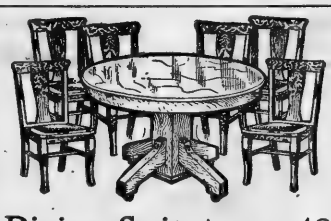
Haverty's "Slumberland" Outfit

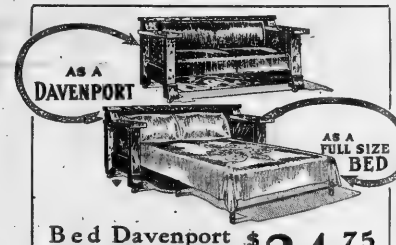


2-inch post Enameled Steel Bed.
Cotton Felt Mattress, guaranteed.
National Spring.
2 Feather Pillows.

$15.00
$2 a Month

This outfit is sold under the usual Haverty guarantee, of entire satisfaction.





Dining Suit $27.48
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SPORTING SECTION

The Atlanta Journal.

SPORTING SECTION

VOL. XXXII. NO. 76. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1914. H PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Crackers Beat Barons As Kerin Chased Kircher

Dent Hurled Smithmen to 6 to 4 Victory Over Curly Brown, Umpire Kerin Cut Short Kircher's Coaching Stunts, Crowd Hissed Him

BY INNIS BROWN.

The Crackers drew a new deck and a clean deal at Ponce de Leon Saturday afternoon, and won a ball game. The Birmingham Barons were the opposition, and the local guardsmen came home winner in a 6 to 4 finish. Shaking the jinx that has pursued them for several days, the Smithies hopped on to the new arrivals, and hammered out a lead in the early stages of the game, that the visitors were never able to overcome.

The game itself was a rather slow affair, and to be perfectly plain, any qualification as to the slowness might well be removed. It was slow. However, there were several features, though they did not partake strictly of the game itself. In the first place there was the flag raising stunt. As per schedule, R. Smith and associates invited C. Molesworth and pals to line up with them just in front of the plate for the pilgrimage to the pole, standing beyond center field. Preceded by a brass band, the array advanced, and after reaching said pole, formed in a kind of a half-circle, while Manager William gave a cord a yank, and the bunting was hauled into place, and a burst of cheering from a good crowd that turned out to observe the ceremonies.

DIFFERENT FEATURES.

Then again there was another special featured provided and produced by a Mr. Kerrin, a party all clad in blue, and known to be under the direct employ of Senator William Kavanaugh, of Little Rock. Kerin came to the city in the capacity of an umpire, and drew as his assignment the job of arbiter-in-chief for the day. That is to say, Kerin was stationed behind the plate, where he judged balls and strikes, and also had general supervision over the game.

Kerin pulled much the same stuff as the average umpire; got by well with the fans on some points, and poorly on others, until along about the middle of the game, when he sapled George Kircher down on the third base line, doing a bit of coaching in a manner all peculiar to himself. After eyeing friend Kircher askance several times, Kerin paused, lifted his mask and started a short arm jab, partaking as well of the nature of an uppercut, in Kircher's general direction, said motion having its ending in the top of its sweep somewhere above Kerin's shoulder. Kircher failed to get the import of the gesture, or at least pretended that he did. Then Kerin brought his vocal apparatus into play with a speech that meant to the bench for George.

Kircher protested his innocence of any misconduct, and he was joined from the field by Captain Welchonce and Manager Smith. But Kerin invited no debate, and Kircher was benched. But as the crowd caught the meaning of the Umps' contortions a loud roar arose. He was hooted, hissed and generally maligned in all the language most common to fandom. But this outside rebuttal had no effect on the arbiter's decision, and it was the hatch for George.

ACTION NOT PLAIN.

Just why Kerin saw fit to chase Kirther is a matter of some interest. The player was pulling off a bunch of his funny stunts, which included a pantomime of a man driving a motor car, a bit of tight rope walking, as well as what appeared to be a take off on some eminent biologist chasing a rare species of butterfly. Kircher was making no especial attempt to rattle the opposing hurler, nor yet to interfere in any way with the opposing players. Furthermore, he was furnishing a bit of real amusement in a game of ball that was being allowed to drag much after the fashion of a rheumatic reptile due largely to the failure of Kerin to hurry things along.

We doubt Kerin had some reason which he considered sufficient for chasing Kircher, but he failed to divulge it to Manager Smith, further than to say that such antics as the player was performing could not be permitted. The information that other umpires who have worked in games with the Crackers raised no objections to these stunts had no weight with him. Doubtless he reserved to himself quite a bit of consolation in having lent dignity to the game, but he put short a bit of real entertainment for the spectators. Whether they disapproved might have been judged from the loud hussas of real delight when a foul ball stung Kerin on an ankle two or three innings later.

OTHER DETAILS.

But to get back to the game, the Crackers began operations as soon as their innings came along. Amby McConnell first up, was greased by one of Curley Brown's shoots, and was sacrificed by Jennings. He moved up to third on Welchonce's out. Tommy Long walked and the two pulled a double steal. Flanagan singled, and Long scored. Eibel beat out an infield hit to Ellam, and when Covington dropped the throw, Flanagan scored.

In the next inning, Dunn slammed a double to right, and scored on Jennings' single. Flanagan drove a long pass in the third, was shoved up a base on Eibel's sacrifice, and scored on Holland's single. There was nothing further doing until the sixth, when Holland walked, was sacrificed by Dunn, and scored on Ellam's error in handling Dent's grounder.

The Barons grabbed a pair in the fifth on a pass to Ellam, and an error by Jennings on Dilger's hard drive, and successive singles by Johnson and McDonald. The final run was added in the ninth. Magee pinchhitting for Johnson, singled, and McDonald and Marcon also hit safely, though Magee got no further than third. Magee scored while McConnell was forcing Marcan to Jennings on Stewart's grounder, and McDonald counted on a sacrifice fly to Welchonce by Kinseley. McBride retired the side with a fly to Long.

Dent opened the battle against Curley Brown, and managed to keep the Barons in check whenever they threatened. On the other hand, Brown was driven to cover by the Crackers in the second

(Continued on Next Sport Page.)

SEVEN GEORGIA PLAYERS WHO ARE HELPING THE RED AND BLACK IN ITS BATTLE WITH THE YELLOWJACKETS



Hitchcock and Corley are the pitching dependencies of Coach Rose's club. McWhorter is one of the two veteran outfielders. Torbett is the first string catcher, and is serving his first year on the team. Clements and Holden are playing shortstop and third base respectively. Brown is first substitute in the outfield.

Marmon Won Free-for-all in Hill Climb

Car Owned by Dr. Frank Edmondson and Driven by W. T. Edgar Made Best Time, Crane's Pope-Hartford Won Association Cup

While hundreds of enthusiastic spectators lined the course along Stewart avenue Saturday afternoon, a big Marmon car owned by Dr. Frank Edmondson and driven by W. T. Edgar, won the free-for-all event open to all contestants in the fast time of :47 1-5 seconds. The winner was awarded the cup offered by Mark Nabors & Co.

L. S. Crane, in his famous Pope-Hartford, "Old Betsy," won the fourth event. By winning this contest, Crane becomes the possessor of the handsome cup offered by the Atlanta Auto and Accessory association. Betsy has proven the winner of this event for the past two years preceding Saturday's contest, thereby complying with the conditions of permanent ownership.

Here are the results of the various events:

Free-for-All.

Car.		Time.
1.	Marmon	:45 1-5
2.	Pope Hartford ("Betsy")	:50 2-5
3.	National	:51
4.	Studebaker	:59 1-5
5.	Studebaker	:59 3-5
6.	Studebaker	1:02 2-5
7.	Studebaker	1:10 4-5
8.	Ford	1:11
9.	Metz	1:14

Events No. 2—Price Georgian-American Cup.

Car.		Time.
1.	Studebaker	1:04 1-5
2.	Studebaker	1:15

Event No. 5—Price Constitution Cup.

Car.		Time.
1.	Studebaker	59
2.	Studebaker	60

(Continued on Next Sport Page.)

Auburn Won Weird Contest

AUBURN, Ala., May 9.—In a game featured by heavy hitting Auburn made it a clean sweep from Cumberland today, winning 9 to 8.

Home runs were made by Harris, McNeil and Moulton. In the first, Steed led off with a double, Moulton was safe on an error and on a hit and run play, Harris hit for the circuit. On four clean hits Auburn scored two more in the third apparently overconfident Auburn went to pieces in the fifth and by a combination of scratch hits, errors and indifferent play presented Cumberland with six runs.

In Auburns half, McNeill tied things up with a home run Moulton duplicated in the sixth and Harris' three bagger scored Walker in the eighth. On a texas leaguer, a scratch and a double, Cumberland scored two in the ninth. Outside of the fifth, when almost every baseball sin in the calender was committed, Auburn played very good and at times spectacular ball.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Auburn ..... 302 011 110— 9 14 6
Cumberland ..... 000 060 002— 8 18 4

Batteries—Auburn, Davis and McNeill; Cumberland, Ill and Lowry.

Graves Winner Of Sweepstakes

Captain Morty Graves Finished First in Mayor Woodward Sweepstakes

Before a large gathering of enthusiastic fans the new season of the Atlanta motordrome was ushered in Saturday night amid the pop, pop of the big motors. The races were the events postponed from the matinee show. The events were close and proved interesting to the spectators who turned out to witness the first racing of the season.

Among last years,' racers who contested Saturday including Graves, Flickenstein and Glenn. Several new riders made their initial appearance here and showed well. Some good time was made, Graves winning the Woodward's sweepstakes, distance four miles in 8 minutes and 25 seconds. Flickenstein finished second with Harry Glenn third in this event.

Local Golfers Win Trophies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 9.—Atlanta golfers left here tonight at midnight on a special car over the Southern railway. Though they carry but two cups of the sixteen offered in the invitation tournament formally opening the new course of the Rosbuck Springs Golf and Auto club, they have the consolation of knowing they were well up in the running at all times. Had it not been for luck, George Adair, who played the best golf of any of the Georgia bunch, would have been in the semi-finals today. Adair was paired yesterday in the first flight with Bush, of New Orleans, who was winner in the tournament. Had he been pitted against anyone else or had he had an even break in the luck, it was the consensus of opinion, he would have been in the semi-finals.

The two cups taken home to Atlanta were won by Mr. Milton Dargan, Sr., and W. H. Hurter, who took off the Wilson Springs cups, the Senior cup going to the former and the Junior to the latter. Mr. Dargan won his match

(Continued on Next Sport Page.)

J. Austin May Manage Browns

ST. LOUIS May 9.—Those gamblers who bet huge wads of coin that Branch Rickey would not last until August 1, 1914, as manager of the Browns, seem to have an excellent chance of collecting.

Those who picked Jimmy Austin to succeed Rickey to the team management also have good reasons to believe they will win.

Austin has made a very creditable showing as club manager during the Sunday games of this season to date and during the time he was at the helm last season.

Upon information obtained from those in close touch with the Browns' pilot, the prediction may be made that Rickey may soon succeed Col. Robert Lee Hedges to the club presidency and that Jimmy Austin will succeed Rickey as pilot of the Browns.

Rickey, it is said, consented to take the team management only until he succeeded in teaching the Browns to play smart baseball and it is believed that since he has succeeded to a great extent in his purpose, he is preparing to withdraw.

Austin is the logical choice to succeed Rickey because Austin has no objection to playing baseball on the sabbath, and because the team always plays good baseball while the veteran third sacker is directing the team.

The Browns have become a much better team under Rickey than they were under Stovall and with the addition of one or two hitting infielders, the club would loom up as a first division possibility.

Rickey has picked some high-class material for the club during his short reign and it is believed he will devote much of his time to scouting about the minors, once he withdraws from the team management.

Georgians Won Second Battle From Jackets

Coach Bean's Charges Rallied in Eighth Inning of Saturday's Game, Scored 4 Runs, Leaving Count 5-4 in Favor of Athenians.

ATHENS, Ga., May 9.—In one of the most thrilling athletic contests ever staged in Athens whether on baseball diamond or football gridiron, the Red and Black triumphed over the Yellowjackets for the second time within two days this afternoon, when they took the second game scheduled to be played here by a count of 5 to 4. The home boys won in the eighth after trailing all the way up until that time.

As in Friday's battle, every foot of ground was stubbornly contested and the crowd which saw the game was kept in a continual uproar. Incidentally the largest attendance ever registered at Sanford field saw the contest. All available space was taken up, many standing and sitting on the ground. Tech was liberally represented, through a big portion of its student body whish had come over on a special train, together with other supporters of the Jackets' fortunes.

Contrary to the order of events in Friday's game, the Jackets got away to a lead in the early innings of today's game, and from then on the Red and Black bunch fought an uphill battle until the close of the eighth inning, which found them out in front by the narrowest of margins. Beginning the third, E. Montague singled to center. Pitts laid down a bunt which Torbett threw wild to first, and Montague raced to third, while Pitts pulled up at second. Wooten drew four balls, filling the bases. T. Montague hit a long single to left, and all three of the runners scored, the batter going to second on the throw in. Montague moved up on Burr's out, and scored on Johnson's sacrifice fly to McWhorter.

In her half of the third Georgia scored her first run. With one out, Ginn walked and stole second. He went to third, when Clements' high fly eluded the grasp of T. Montague. Shortly thereafter he made a clean steal of home.

Then in the eighth the Georgians got going. McWhorter doubled to left. Henderson doubled to center, scoring McWhorter. Hitchcock died to ground, but Wooten fumbled Hitchcock's hard grounder, and the batter was safe. Henderson moving up to third. Hitchcock stole second, and both he and Henderson scored on Holden's triple. Wooten juggled Corley's hard drive temporarily, and the pitcher was safe at first, while Holden counted.

Tech again looked dangerous in their half of the ninth. Burr first up, bunted and beat the throw when Corley fumbled. The Georgia pitcher also juggled Johnson's bunt, and both runners were safe. However, Burr tried to make third on the play and was out to Holden. Pound flied to Ginn and Spence batting for Malone went out on a grounder to Holden.

Georgia has taken two of the four games scheduled between the two teams. The remaining two are to be played on Friday and Saturday at Grant field. Should Georgia get one of these, the Red and Black will have a clear claim to the southern championship. In case Tech gets both, a deciding game will no doubt be arranged.

The score follows:

TECH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wooten, ss	4	1	0	1	3	1
T. Montague, c	4	1	1	1	1	1
Burr, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	1
Johnson, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pound, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Malone, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, 3b	3	0	0	0	5	1
E. Montague, 2b	3	1	1	4	3	0
Pitts, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
xSpence	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	3	24	16	5

GEORGIA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ginn, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Clements, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1
McWhorter, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Henderson, 1b	4	1	1	13	1	0
Harrison, 2b	3	0	1	5	3	0
Hitchcock, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Holden, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Corley, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Torbett, c	4	0	1	6	1	1
Totals	33	5	8	37	16	4

xBatted for Malone in 9th.

Score by innings: R.
Georgia ..... 001 000 04x—5
Tech ..... 004 000 000—4

Summary: Base on balls off Pitts 3, Corley 2; struck out, by Pitts 1, Corley 4; hit by pitcher, Ginn, Harrison; two-base hits, Torbett, McWhorter, T. Montague; stolen bases, Burr, Ginn 3, Clements 2, McWhorter, Hitchcock; double plays, T. Montague to Burr; 2; left on bases Tech 2, Georgia 8. Umpire Grace. Time 1:55. Attendance 4,800.

Manager Frank Chance, of the New Yorks, is very much delighted with the spirit of his players and believes he will have a real ball club before the end of the season.

Detroit Tigers refused to salute the prodigal Hamilton after his return to his first appearance after his jump to the Federals and back again and he promptly sank the Jenkinses' craft.

Lajoie is not hitting, and this as much as anything counts for the miserable showing of the Naps. Injuries have set them back also, but with Lajoie's punch is missing it means something.

George Burns is playing first base for the Detroit Tigers. George Burns is playing an outfield position for the New York Nationals. These two players of the same name are not related. Burns is making good with Detroit and Manager McKechnie says his Burns will become one of the best outfielders in the majors.

Pelicans Win From Lookouts

New Orleans Won Opening Game of Series From Chattanooga Team

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 9.—The locals celebrated their return home today by defeating Chattanooga in an exciting contest, 8 to 3. The visitors bunched three hits for two runs in the second inning and secured another run in the eighth with two hits. Wilson struck out eleven batsmen. Sline was batted for two runs in the seventh and another in the eighth. Kroh relieved him with a runner on second and one out and three more runs were scored. The batting of Higgins and the base running of Johnson were features.

Score:

CNOOGA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Johnson, lf.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Balenti, ss.	5	0	0	1	3	1
Jacobson, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCormick, rf.,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Coyle, 1b.	3	1	1	9	1	0
Fitch, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	1
Graff, 4b.	4	1	1	3	2	0
Street, c.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Sline, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Kroh, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xEns.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	3	5	24	13	2

xBatted for Kroh in 8th

NEW ORLEANS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bluhm, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hendrix, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Starr, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Sylvester, cf.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Burns, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lindsay, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Northern, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Barbare, ss.	3	2	1	0	3	0
Higgins, c.	4	0	3	12	1	0
Wilson, p.	3	3	1	0	1	0
Totals.	33	6	11	27	8	0

Score by innings:	R.
Chattanoga.	020 000 010—3
New Orleans	000 000 24x—6

Summary. Three runs, 3 hits, error of Sline in 7-8 innings; 3 runs, 2 hits off of Kroh in 2-3 inning; three-base hits, Starr; two base hits, Barbare, Street, Flick; sacrifice hit, Barbare. Burns. Stolen bases, Burns, Barbare, Johnson 3; double play, Sline to Coyle; struck out by Wilson 11, Sline 4; base on balls, off Wilson 6; Kroh 1; hit by pitcher, by Wilson (Coyle); Wild pitches Sline 1, Kroh 1; first base on errors, Chattanooga 1; New Orleans 2; left on bases, Chattanooga 9, New Orleans 5. Time 2:15. Umpires, Chestnut and Pfield.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga..	16	7	.653
New Orleans.	15	8	.667
Atlanta.	13	10	.565
Mobile.	11	11	.500
Nashville.	11	12	.478
Birmingham.	11	14	.440
Montgomery.	9	13	.409
Memphis.	8	15	.348

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Jacksonville.	15	10	.643
Columbia.	14	10	.636
Charleston.	14	10	.583
Macon.	15	13	.500
Albany.	12	15	.444
Augusta.	10	20	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit.	16	6	.727
Philadelphia.	9	7	.563
St. Louis.	11	9	.550
New York.	9	8	.528
Washington.	9	9	.500
Boston.	7	10	.412
Chicago.	9	13	.409
Cleveland.	6	14	.300

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore.	11	5	.688
St. Louis.	10	8	.600
Chicago.	11	10	.579
Indianapolis.	9	8	.529
Brooklyn.	6	7	.467
Kansas City.	7	9	.429
Buffalo.	7	10	.412
Pittsburg.	6	11	.353

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg.	16	5	.838
Brooklyn.	9	6	.643
New York.	9	6	.571
Philadelphia.	8	6	.571
Cincinnati.	10	10	.500
Chicago.	8	11	.421
St. Louis.	3	14	.364
Boston.	3	11	.214

CRACKERS BEAT BARONS AS KERIN CHASED KIRCHER

(Continued from Preceding Sport Page.)

tanning, when Johnson replaced him. The latter pitched a fair game.

The box score:

ATLANTA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
McConnell, 3b.	4	1	1	1	6	0
Jennings, ss.	4	0	2	1	4	0
Welchonce, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Long, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Flanagan, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Eibel, 1b.	2	0	1	11	1	0
Holland, 2b.	3	0	1	3	4	0
Dunn, c.	3	1	1	5	2	0
Dent, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals.	30	3	9	27	14	1

BIRMINGHAM.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
McDonald, 3b.	5	1	2	0	4	0
Marcan, 2b.	5	0	3	2	3	1
a Stewart, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Knisely, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
McBride, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Covington, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Eilam, ss.	3	1	2	1	2	1
Daggy, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Brown, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tragressor, c.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Johnson, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
xMagee.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	2	9	34	14	2

xHit for Johnson in 9th.

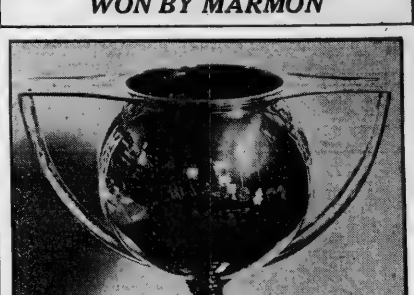
Score by innings:	R.
Birmingham.	000 030 003—6
Atlanta.	211 001 00x—5

Summary: Two-base hits, Knisely, Dunn.; struck out, by Dent 3, by Johnson 6; base on balls, Dent 4, Johnson 5, Brown 1; double play Marcan, unassisted; hits off Brown, 5 in 1 3-3 innings with 4 runs, off Johnson 5 in 7 1-3 innings with 3 runs; hit by pitcher, McConnell; sacrifice hits, Jennings, Eibel, Dunn, Knisely; stolen bases, McConnell, Long 2, Eibel 2, Marcan, Knisely. Umpires Braitenstein and Kerin. Time 2:20.

Purdue Won Track Meet

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 9.—Purdue defeated Ohio State university in their dual and field meet here today 66 to 65.

WON BY MARMON



Trophy offered by the Mark Nabors company for the winner of the free-for-all event in Saturday's hill climb. Won by W. E. Edgar, driving Marmon car, owned by Dr. Frank Edmondson, time 47 1-5.

National League Results

Dodgers 14, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Brooklyn won from Philadelphia today, 14 to 3. Dalton, Daubert and Cravath starred at the bat, while Pasket made a wonderful one-hand catch of a drive off mith's bat. Score:

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dalton, cf.	6	3	4	2	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	1	2	3	4	0
Daubert, 1b.	3	3	3	11	1	1
Wheat, lf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Smith, 3b.	5	1	1	1	3	0
Stengle, rf.	4	2	3	3	0	0
Ellerfeld, ss.	3	1	2	1	2	2
O'Hara, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fischer, c.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Reuibach, p.	5	0	0	0	4	0
Totals.	42	14	19	27	16	0

PHILA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Paskert, cf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Byrne, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Lobert, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	1
Luderus, 1b.	5	1	1	9	2	0
Cravath, rf.	5	1	3	0	2	0
Killefer, c.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Rhoda, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Doolin, c.	1	0	0	4	1	0
xDevore.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chalmers, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Oeschger, p.	1	2	0	0	1	0
xxRecker.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	39	3	10	27	10	4

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn.	410 180 000—14	19	0
Philadelphia.	000 003 000—3	10	4

Summary: Two-base hits, Cutshaw, Ellerfeld, Dalton, Cravath. Home run, Stengle. Hits off Chalmers 10 in 5 innings, off Oeschger 9 in 4 inning. Sacrifice hits, Daubert, Daubert 2, Wheat, Smith, Stengle, Cravath. Double plays Smith, Cutshaw and Daubert; O'Hara, Cutshaw and Daubert; Dalton and Luderus. Left on bases, Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 11. First base on balls, off Reulbach 3, off Chalmers 4, off Oeschger 1. First base on errors, Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 4. Hit by pitcher, by Oeschger (Daubert.) Struck out, by Reubach 4, Chalmers 3, Oeschger 4, Wild pitch Chalmers, Baily. Oeschger. Time 2:05. Umpires Orth and Byron.

Reds 3, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Timely hits in the first, third and ninth innings, enabled Cincinnati to shut out St. Louis again today 3 to 0. It was the locals' third shut out of the series, each by the same score.

CINCINNATI—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moran, rf.	4	2	3	0	0	0
Groh, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bates, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Uhler, cf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Marsans, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hoblitzel, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Herzog, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Nichoff, c.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Clark, c.	0	0	0	5	3	0
Yingling, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	32	3	7	20	12	0

ST. LOUIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Huggins, 2b.	2	0	1	2	3	0
Magee, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Butler, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
J. Miller, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Wilson, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cather, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Snyder, c.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Beck, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Robinson, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals.	32	0	5	19	9	1

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati.	101 000 001—3	7	0
St. Louis.	000 000 000—0	5	1

Summary: Two-base hits, Wilson, Moran; three-base hit, Clarke; sacrifice hits Nichoff, Herzog; double plays Wilson to Snyder; Huggins to Miller; Herzog to Hoblitzel; left on bases, Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 6; first base on balls, off Robinson 1, off Yingling 4; struck out, by Robinson 3; Yingling 4. Time 1:45. Umpires Eason and Quigley.

MARMON WON FREE-FOR-ALL IN HILL CLIMB

(Continued from Preceding Sport Page.)

Car.	Event No.	Journal Cup.	Time.
1. Stearns.			1:05
2. Overland.			1:06 2-5
3. Pope-Hartford.			1:36 2-5

Event No. 2—United States Tire Cup.

1. Pope ("Betsy").		51 2-5
2. Mathewson.		47

Event No. 3—Motorcycles.

Event No. 4—Single-Cylinder, for Professionals.

1. Pope.	1:01
2. Indian.	1:03 2-5

Event No. 5—Single-Cylinder, for Amateurs.

1. Pope.	1:01
2. Indian.	1:05

Event No. 6—Twins, for Professionals.

1. Indian.	47
2. Pope.	49 4-5
3. Indian.	50 2-5
4. Pefferson.	52 3-5
5. Pope.	53
6. Harley-Davidson.	57
7. Indian.	58 4-5

A protest was entered against the winner of this event.

Event No. 6.—Twins, for Amateurs.

11. Pope.	52 2-5
2. Overland.	52 1-5
3. Indian.	59 2-5
4. Harley-Davidson.	59 4-5
5. Thor.	59 4-5

The Stoddard and the Mark Nabors trophies are won by the Marmon.

Volunteers Won From Billikens

Nashville Takes Opening Game of Series—Black and Case Hit Freely

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 9.—Black and Case, the local pitchers were easy for the Nashville batters today and the visitors won the first game of the series in easy fashion by the score of 13 to 0. King led the visitors in batting. Schwartz knocked a home run in the fifth inning. The score:

NASHVILLE—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
King, lf.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Williams, 3b.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Callahan, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Sloan, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Gibson, c.	5	2	2	7	1	0
Hemingway, ss.	5	3	1	1	2	0
Schwartz, 1b.	4	3	2	9	0	0
Lindsay, ss.	4	1	2	2	6	0
Berger, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
More, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total—	43	13	15	27	12	0

MONTGOMERY—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Daly, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Baker, 2b.	5	0	2	2	2	0
Hollander, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Elwert, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Jantsen, cf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Donahue, 1b.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Gribbens, rf.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Kleinow, c.	3	0	1	3	4	1
Black, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Case, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
xLikely.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total—	33	3	8	27	16	1

xBatted for Black in fifth inning.

Score by innings:	R.
Nashville.	101 210 431—13
Montgomery.	000 001 410— 6

Summary—Three base hit, Baker. Home run, Schwartz. Stolen bases, King, Callahan, Gibson, Lindsay. Double plays, Hemingway to Schwartz; Lindsay to Williams to Schwartz, (2). Base on balls, off Black, 2; off Case, 5; off Berger, 2; off More, 5. Left on bases, Nashville 8; Montgomery 6. Hit by pitcher by Berger, (Donahue); by Black, (Callahan). Hits of Berger, 3 in 6 1-3 innings, with 3 runs; off More, 3 runs in 2 2-3 innings. Hits off Black, 10 with 8 runs in 5 innings; off Case, 5 with 5 runs in 4 innings. Struck out, by Berger 3, by More, 1; Black, 1; by Case, 3. Time 2:30. Umpires, O'Toole and Rudderham.

RESULTS

GEORGIA STATE LEAGUE.

First Game.			R.	H.	E.
Waldens.	000 001 000—		1	7	2
Brunswick.	000 000 000—		0	5	1
Batteries—O'Brien and Anderson; Reynolds and Stewart. Umpire, Gentle.					
Second Game.			R.	H.	E.
Valdosta.	501 001 0—	7	11		
Brunswick.	000 000 1—	1	3		
Batteries—O'Brien and Vaughn; Shuman and Payne. Umpire, Gentle.					
Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Thomasville.	202 130 100—	7	16	2	
Albany.	220 100 000—	5	7	3	
Batteries—Tudor and Carpenter; Fillgrave and Nobenks. Umpire, Havern.					

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	R.	H.	E.
Greensboro.	111 002 000—	7	1
Spartanburg.	000 000 002—	2	9
Batteries—La Motte and Stewart; Ha and Gerrell. Umpire, Franklin.			
At Raleigh—	R.	H.	E.
Score by innings:			
Charlotte.	011 001 000—	3	9
Raleigh.	000 000 000—0	4	1
Batteries—Ledbetter, Plympton and Hicks; Hamrick and Miller. Umpire, Miller.			
At Asheville—	R.	H.	E.
Score by innings:			
Durham.	010 008 101—	11	2
Asheville.	201 010 010—	5	9
Batteries—Forbes, McManus and Boyles; Osborne, McKetham and Rhea. Umpire, Van Buskirk.			

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

At Talladega—	R.	H.	E.
Gadsden.	000 000 001—2	5	6
Talladega.	000 000 000—0	4	2
Batteries—Brandon and Humphries; Schultz and Baker. Umpire, Hinkle.			
At Anniston—	R.	H.	E.
Anniston.	020 000 062—	8	8
Batteries—Brandon and Hunter; Meyers and Shepard. Umpire, White.	500 000 010—	6	6
At Rome—	R.	H.	E.
Opelika.	000 004 000—	4	15
Rome.	210 400 20x—	8	15
Batteries—Williams and Williams; Williams and Marks. Umpire, Markel.			1
LaGrange.	000 000 021—	4	5
Rome.	102 000 00x—	3	6
Batteries—Tucker and Taylor; Hegd and Lafitte. Umpire, Gilreath.			

COLLEGE GAMES.

Holy Cross 1, Fordham 1 (14 innings, darkness).

Dartmouth 5, Wesleyan 4.

Tufts 7, Brown 6.

Brown 6, Trinity 0.

University of Pennsylvania, 1; Yale 0; 13 innings.

At Nashville— R. H. E.

Batteries by innings:

Tennessee.	000 002 01?—	4	7 1
Vanderbilt.	000 000 000—	0	5 1

Batteries—Dawson and Keith; Hikes and Brown.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Sewanee.	012 011 100—	6	14
Cumberland.	000 000 101—	3	13

Batteries—Hall and Gill; Hall and Lowry.

Swarthmore, 7; Johns Hopkins, 2.

Cornell, 9; Colgate, 0.

Harvard, 16; Amherst, 1.

Army, 7; by New York National Subs, 2.

Syracuse, 2; University of Michigan, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal, 3; Jersey City, 2.

Newark, 5; Rochester, 0.

Providence, 4; Toronto, 3.

First game: Baltimore, 9; Buffalo, 3.

Second game: Baltimore, 0; Buffalo, 1. (Thirteen innings.)

NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Winston-Salem, 0; Greensboro, 7.

Raleigh, 14; Charleston, 3.

Asheville, 5; Durham, 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Richmond, 6; Portsmouth, 1.

Norfolk-Newport News—Rain.

Roanoke, 11; Petersburg, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 4.

Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 0.

St. Paul, 9; Cleveland, 4.

Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 12.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

At Fort Worth, 1; Dallas, 5.

At Galveston, 7; Beaumont, 3.

At Waco, 4; Austin, 3.

At Houston, 5; San Antonio, 6.

LOCAL GOLFERS WIN TROPHIES

(Continued from Preceding Sport Page.)

by default, but it was conceded he would be back with the Boston Red Sox by Detroit, unless he is to have his old place back with the Tigers. At present Manager Jennings is playing Burns, a recruit, at first, and Gainer states he would rather go to Boston and play regularly than do bench duty in Detroit, although he likes the Detroit team.

First Baseman Del Gainer would welcome his sale to the Boston Red Sox by Detroit, unless he is to have his old place back with the Tigers. At present Manager Jennings is playing Burns, a recruit, at first, and Gainer states he would rather go to Boston and play regularly than do bench duty in Detroit, although he likes the Detroit team.

Giants 2, Braves 0

NEW YORK, May 9.—Mathewson won a pitchers' battle from Tyler of Boston here today, the Giant's veteran scoring a shutout over the young rival, 2 to 0. After having the better of Mathewson for six innings, Tyler weakened in the seventh. A feature of the game was that in the eighth inning, the first four New Yorkers hit safely and the fifth drew a pass, but there was no scoring. Score:

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Connolly, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Evans, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Maranville, ss.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Whaling, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schmidt, 1b.	4	0	2	12	0	0
Deal, 3b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Whaling, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Mann, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tyler, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
xGriffith.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cocrohan, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	35	0	7	28	13	1

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Beecher, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Burns, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fletcher, ss.	4	0	2	3	2	1
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Merkle, 1b.	3	1	2	12	1	0
Snodgrass, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Stock, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Meyers, c.	0	0	1	2	3	0
Mathewson, p.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals.	30	2	11	27	12	2

xBatted for Tyler in 8th.

Score by innings:	R.
Boston.	000 00 000—
New York.	000 000 20x—

Summary: First base on errors, Boston, 1. Two-base hits, Connolly, Myers, Fletcher. Three-base hit, Doyle. Stolen base, Doyle. Left on bases, New York 7, Boston 8. Double plays, Snodgrass and Merkle, Doyle, Merkle and Fletcher. Base on balls, off Tyler 1, off Cochrane 3. First base out, by Mathewson 1, by Cochrane 1, Tyler 1. Hits, off Tyler 7 in 7 innings; off Cocrohan 4 in 1 inning. Time 1:53. Umpires, Rigler and Emslie.

Woodbury Won

SENOIA, Ga., May 9.—The Gordon Scrubs were defeated here today by the Woodbury team by a score of 3 to 0. Mehdin, pitching for Woodbury, allowed but one hit. The batteries for Woodbury were Mehdin and Fields; for Gordon, Slappy and Fairelotn.

WON FREE-FOR-ALL



W. E. Edgar, who drove Dr. Frank Edmondson's Marmon in Saturday's hill climb. He won the open event in 47 1-5 seconds.

American League Results

Detroit 7, Chicago 4

CHICAGO, Ill., May 9.—Detroit took advantage of every opening afforded by Chicago today, and won its seventh straight victory over the locals, 7 to4. With a man on third base and only one out in the third innings, Tyrus Cobb struck out. Score:

DETROIT—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bush, ss.	5	2	2	0	4	0
Kavanaugh, 2b.	5	0	3	4	5	0
Cobb, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crawford, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
High, lf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Burns, 1b.	3	2	0	9	0	0
Moriarty, 3b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Stanage, c.	2	2	2	5	0	0
Main, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Dauss, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	7	11	27	12	1

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dennnitt, cf.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Alcock, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Chase, 1b.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Collins, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Weaver, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Fournier, lf.	2	0	0	3	0	1
Lord, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Blackburn, 2b.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Mayer, c.	4	0	2	4	3	1
Russell, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jasper, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xShalk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Faber, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
xxBenz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	37	4	11	27	14	3

xBatted for Jasper in seventh inning.
xxBatted for Faber in eighth inning.

Score by innings:	R.
Detroit.	011 021 011—
Chicago.	000 000 103—

Summary—Two base hits, Daly, Chase. Three base hits, Kavanaugh, High. Russell, 8 in 5 innings; Off Jasper, 1 in 1 inning; off Faber, 2 in 1 inning; off Benz, 2 in 1 inning; off Main, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Dauss, 0 in 2-3 inning. Sacrifice flies, Stanage, 2; Burns. Stolen bases, High, Moriarty. Double plays, Main to Bush; Vavanaugh to Burns; Burns to Main. Left on bases, Detroit, 5; Chicago, 18. Bases on balls, of Main, 7. Hit by pitcher, by Dauss, 1. Struck out, by Main, 2; by Jasper, 2; by Dauss, 2. Passed ball, Mayer. Wild pitches, Russell, Faber, Main. Time 2:05. Umpires, Chill and Sheridan.

Naps 6, Browns 5

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 9.—Cleveland won a hotly contested game from St. Louis today. An eighth inning rally by St. Louis fell short when with two runs in and a man on second, Wares flied to Leibold.

Score:						
ST. LOUIS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Shotian, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Austin, 3b.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Pratt, 2b.	4	1	1	2	4	0
Williams, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Walker, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Leary, 1b.	5	0	2	10	0	0
Wares, ss.	4	1	0	2	2	0
Agnew, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Baumgardner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
xMiller.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wellman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxJ. Walker.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sothoron.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rumler, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
James, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	5	10	24	10	0

CLEVELAND—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Leibold, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Turner, 1b.	4	1	2	8	0	0
Johnson, lb.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Jackson, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
LaJoie, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Graney, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Chicoe, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
O'Neil, c.	4	0	1	7	2	0
Gregg, p.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	3	8	35	8	1

xBatted for Taylor in 4th.
xxBatted for Agnew in 8th.
xxxBatted for Wellman in 8th.

Score by innings:	R.
St. Louis.	000 100 112—5
Cleveland.	400 000 02x—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Austin, Agnew, 2, Walker, Leibold, Johnston; three base hit, Jackson; hits off Baumgardner 4, none out in first, Taylor 3 in 8 innings, off Wellman 1 in 4 of one; none in one inning; sacrifice hits, Johnston; sacrifice fly, C. Walker, Jackson; stolen bases, Graney; Leibold, 2; Agnew, to Wares; left on bases, St. Louis 11, Cleveland 8. First base on balls, off Taylor 2, off James 1; off Gregg 3; hit by pitcher, Williams; struck out, by Taylor 1, Wellman 2, James 1, Gregg 1; passed ball, Rumler; wild pitch, James. Time 2:10. Umpires Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

"The fact that every one is picking the Athletics to win doesn't make them pennant winners," says Griffith. "Every one picked them in 1913 and Washington beat them out. And in 1913 we didn't get under way until June. I look much better ball club now than I had then, and my bunch is already on the jump. I've got the best pitching staff in baseball—the best right-hander and the best left-hander, and some others to help, and pitching is about 60 per cent of the game."

As a result of his recent experience in Philadelphia, Pitcher Rube Marquard, of the Giants, hopes the Feds will not "pinch" any more National league men.

Athletics 5, Senators 2

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Philadelphia bunched hits more successfully than Washington today and won 5 to 2. Murphy started the Philadelphia's scoring in the third, with a

Ex-So. Leaguers Lead Sluggers Of the National

Arthur Phelan and Beals Becker Stand at Top of List With Mark of .500—Neither Has Played Regularly, However. Magee Hits .445

Arthur Phelan and Beals Becker of the Cubs and Phillies respectively, both former Southern leaguers, are leading the National league batters, though neither has played regularly. Up-to-much games played Wednesday, this pair was sticking for a fat average of .500.

Sherwood Magee, also of the Phillies, who has been working regularly is going in order with a mark of .445. Stock, who played with the Cubs last season, and who is now batting third base job regularly for the Giants, is hitting around .300. Hans Wagner is still above the .300 mark, though he dropped off a bit from the week before.

Here are the figures:

CLUB BATTING

CLUB	T.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Philadelphia	6	208	38	104	.500
Chicago	6	209	34	102	.488
Pittsburg	6	239	39	112	.469
New York	6	204	28	93	.456
Cincinnati	6	228	23	103	.452
Boston	6	209	33	93	.445
Brooklyn	6	1 1	1	1	.100
St. Louis	6	1	0	0	.000
Total		1638	54	131	.299

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Brooklyn	12	318	152	18	.963
Chicago	12	318	152	18	.963
New York	12	314	160	21	.958
Boston	12	309	157	20	.958
Pittsburg	12	311	186	22	.955
St. Louis	12	322	164	24	.953
Cincinnati	12	319	245	30	.938
Philadelphia	12	312	153	24	.938

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

CLUB	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Chicago	5	5	2	5	.000
Baker, Philadelphia	6	18	2	9	.500
Becker, Philadelphia	6	20	3	10	.500
Luderus, St. Louis	10	14	2	6	.429
Phelan, Chicago	6	21	4	9	.429
Paskert, Philadelphia	10	37	7	15	.405
Hyatt, Pittsburg	6	22	4	8	.364
Ivy Boston	11	33	5	12	.364
Magee, Philadelphia	12	47	7	21	.445
Luderus, Philadelphia	12	44	13	16	.364
Wagner, Pittsburg	12	44	7	16	.364
Cravath, Philadelphia	12	46	11	16	.348
Wagner, Pittsburg	12	46	7	16	.348
Dooin, Philadelphia	12	47	11	16	.340
Miller, Pittsburg	10	41	11	14	.341
Wilson, Pittsburg	12	46	7	16	.348
Wagner, Pittsburg	12	46	7	16	.348
Mowrey, Cincinnati	9	32	3	11	.344
Bescher, Cincinnati	12	47	7	16	.340
Meyers, New York	12	46	9	15	.326
Bescher, Cincinnati	12	47	7	15	.319
Magee, St. Louis	12	47	7	15	.319
Hyatt, Pittsburg	12	47	7	15	.319
Wilson, Pittsburg	12	47	7	15	.319
Wagner, Pittsburg	12	47	7	15	.319
Mowrey, Cincinnati	9	32	3	10	.313
Bescher, Cincinnati	12	47	7	15	.319

When Famous Managers Used Bad Judgment

Major League Managers Have Canned Some of Game's Greatest Players—John McGraw Seldom Makes Error In Judging Recruit

"He is a great judge of ball players," is frequently hard said about the successful manager, and yet there is scarcely a manager in baseball who has not permitted some phenom to slip out of his grasp.

When John McGraw ties the tinware on a rookie, it usually means that he is no big leaguer. Only one youngster cast adrift by the Little Napoleon has ever made the Giant chieftain regret the act. The boy is Dick Rudolph of the Bronx.

McGraw took Dick on a couple of training trips, but let him go in 1911, as he thought Rudolph was too light for big league use. Being canned by McGraw does not help a youngster, and Dick had a hard time getting back. Last spring he took the bit into his own teeth and packed up his job with Toronto.

The Maple Leafs saw he was in earnest and sold him to Boston, where he immediately became a hit. Some of his best-pitched games last season were against the Giants. Like McGraw, Connie Mack of the Athletics seldom makes a mistake, though Connie has made blunders. Perhaps his greatest mistake was to permit Joe Jackson, the sensational slugger of the Cleveland Naps, to slip from his grasp. Before developing Shoeless Joe for two years in minor league fields, Mack traded him to Cleveland. Mack also had a chance to get Nap Rucker in 1907, but Rucker and Hhomiss were pitchers on the Augusta (South Atlantic league) club. Mack had a chance to take his pick of the club, and he selected Holmes. Brooklyn then took Rucker. What a difference it might have been in Mack's career if Connie had selected him instead of Holmes.

It might be interesting to Brooklyn fans to know that Ebbets at once took a time almost got hold of Joe Jackson. During the years that Mack was farming Jackson to the bushes for development, Ebbets once refused to waive on him, as inter-league waivers were necessary on drafted players. Mack wrote to Ebbets that Jackson was not ripe for big league and would never amount to anything, so Charley withdrew his waiver.

Mack also let go of Eddie Foster, the crack little third baseman of the Senators. George Stallings, however, makes a mistake in young players, also permitted Foster to get away from the New Yorks while he was managing that club. However, Foster was a very green player in his younger days, and was supposed to much until Stallings sent him to Rochester.

Charles Comiskey of the White Sox is a shrewd old gink, and he seldom passes up a good thing, yet Charley released Chick Gandil, the great first baseman of the Washingtons, as well as Cactus Cravath, the thumper-extraordinary of the Phillies. Frank Chance has made few mistakes in his managerial career. While he was director of the Cubs he always took on everything that looked like a player. However, while he was searching round for a first baseman to succeed himself in Chicago, he traded Luderus to the Phillies. Since that time Luderus developed Vic Saier, however, who, in the writer's opinion, is a superior man to the Quaker slugger.

Hugh Jennings' big mistake in Detroit was release Jimmy Archer, after having squatting Jesse on the payroll for an entire season. However, Jim could not hit a lick and Archer was scarcely batted over the .100 mark. Fred Clarke of the Pirates passed up Archer before Jennings ever saw the Cracker receiver

California Has 50,000-Mi. Club

California has developed a new idea in organizations of motor car owners. In most instances automobile clubs are non-exclusive in membership so far as concerned, qualifications being based on entirely different matters. The new California idea, however, is based entirely on driving records, and is confined to Cadillac owners who have a mileage of 50,000 or more.

The idea started in the garage of Don Lee, California distributor for the Cadillac when several owners recently were awarding experiences in reeling off the miles. Nearly all had driven at least 50,000 miles and there were some who had touched the 75,000 and 100,000 marks. Some one suggested that a long distance touring club be formed and the idea met with such "club" was organized immediately.

Favor with the "Cadillac 50,000-Mile There are a large number of Cadillacs in California known to have passed the 100,000-mile mark, but 50,000 miles was selected as the minimum for membership qualification in order to admit those who have been driving only two or three years. Less than a dozen men qualified as charter members, but the club proved to be such a popular idea that the membership grew with great rapidity and Don Lee reports that he expects the club will have an enrollment of 1,000 before the season is well advanced.

It is probable that the club will have several classes so that the owners who boast of 100,000 miles can profit by a little special distinction. Each member of the club will carry a small plate on the radiator of his car which will be the badge of distinction

Ad Men's Game At Poncey Park

And now comes the Ad Men's ball game. The Ad men themselves are not play the game, but they have charge of the day—Wednesday, May 27. And it promises to be a great day. For the Ad Men's club is known as a great booster. They have on a number of occasions succeeded in getting out record breaking crowds to see Atlanta's ball team play, and they are a noisy crowd of enthusiasts.

And this is the reason the directors of the Atlanta ball club have decided to give the Ad Men a per centage of the proceeds from the game May 27. The Ad Men will take the money thus derived and spend same in advertising Atlanta and Georgia when they go to the national advertising convention to be held at Toronto, Canada, early in June. A big crowd is looked for Wednesday.

PROMISING PREPS



On the right at the top is shown Outfielder Dumar, of the Gordon institute team, hiking back to first on a close play. At the pitcher Dozier ready to shoot a fast one over. These boys are important factors of the strong Gordon team.

60-in. Tread for Southern Cars

Manufacturers Build Cars for Use In South With Wide Tread

That virtually all automobile manufacturers build for southern demand a differently equipped car from that sold in the north is a fact known to but few motorists.

The northern states demand cars whose wheels run in a track 56 inches apart. This tread is also the standard to which European cars conform.

The cars built especially for southern trade have a tread of 60 inches.

How this condition first became necessary is a matter on which members of the vehicle trade have argued for many years. General opinion seems to agree that, on account of road conditions which once prevailed south of the Mason Dixie line greater tread was adopted to insure needed stability and prevent overturning.

The standard was established long before the day of the motor car. Even when automobiles began to attain generally use, there was still a disposition on the part of the southern buyer to give preference to a wide tread car.

That there has been a marked lessening of this tendency during the past two seasons is a fact brought out by E. R. Benson, vice president of the Studebaker corporation in charge of automobile distribution. Mr. Benson also predicts that the time is not far distant when the superior advantages of the standard tread will result in a passing of the old distinction between north and south. He bases this prediction on the general improvement of road conditions throughout the entire south.

"The day is past," Mr. Benson declares, "when the southern motorist was compelled to ride as best he could in the wagon ruts of the country roads. Highways in many parts of the south are now not merely equal but actually better than those in many parts of the north, populated with similar density. Even in the mountain districts, where wide tread wagons are still generally used, the motorist will find roads that are almost always crowned and are often macadamized. A large majority of the cars we have been shipping to our southern dealers this year have been equipped with standard tread. So marked has been this trend that it seems only a matter of education until the standard becomes general."

Automobile manufacturers and dealers will, of course, welcome such a condition. At present the double standard results in a waste in manufacture and a duplicate supply stock of axles for cars of both types.

Will Have Ball Game

WEST POINT, Ga., May 9.—Residents of the Twin Cities will have at least two ball games a month during the summer season between the clubs composing the Chattahoochee Valley baseball league. The Chattahoochee Valley league embraces the membership of four teams: Lanett, Shawmut, Langsdale and Riverview.

Lloyd Bishop, the big right-handed pitcher of Kansas university just signed by Cleveland, was also one of the university's star football players. Catcher Billings, of the Naps, was also secured from Kansas university.

Manager Dunlap of Hup Co. Hits Sirroco in Egypt

Experiences Large Sand-Storm and Is Nearly Suffocated—Will Investigate Motor Conditions in South Africa

C. H. Dunlap, export manager for the Hupp Motor Car company, who is traveling in South Africa in easy stages, has had some vivid experiences. Mr. Dunlap, with a party of motor car experts, is going to South Africa on a mission of business investigation in a territory where the Hupmobile has during the past two years, made rapid strides and is now one of the most popular cars.

Recently H. J. Rogaly, Hup dealer at Port Elizabeth, completed a tour in a Hupmobile of over 20,000 miles through the interior of the union, and has just now started on a second trip. As the Transvaal a Hupmobile is blazing a trail through that unpopulated country and the remarkable performances of the little Hup have attracted wide attention.

These wonderful experiences of the Hupmobile and the extraordinary manner in which the car has surmounted the touring difficulties of a country that in some sections had never before seen a motor car have demonstrated in a manner which cannot be disputed the adaptability of the Hup for that country. As a consequence Hupmobile business has increased by leaps and bounds, so much so that it has become necessary for Mr. Dunlap to make a personal investigation of conditions.

After arriving in Egypt and visiting the ancient city of Alexandria, the party proceeded to Cairo where they paid a visit to the Sphinx. Here after proceeding up the Nile Mr. Dunlap arrived at Khartum and there ran into the Sirroco, the terrible tropical wind that blows from the desert and continues for days at a time.

"At Khartum," writes Mr. Dunlap, to the Hupp company, "the weather became quite hot, reaching a point of 111 degrees in the shade. During this short period the Sirroco, that terrible tropical wind that blows from the same quarter day and night, sometimes half a month at a time, arose. There is nothing but desert on every side of the city and the wind was terrific, sand blowing through the streets continually in clouds like a heavy snow storm, so that it is difficult to breathe. The doors and windows were kept tightly closed in the hotel; still the sand sifted in through the cracks. There was sand over everything, food, water and clothes. We stayed inside from the dirt and stifling air which I thought I would never be able to stand.

"But later on in the day a cool breeze started up from another quarter and the result was that the sand storm settled and we had very delightful weather thereafter.

"Business prospects in Egypt are worthy of particular attention by automobile manufacturers. There are projects up in all the cities for road building and as soon as these plans are finally completed and under way it will mean a further market for motor cars."

Attendance in St. Louis Small

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Three clubs are too many for St. Louis. This is the testimony of the attendance figures after all three teams have shown in this city, and it is clear that the underdog of the trio will have a hard row to hoe, with the Federals having quite an edge.

Detroit, with a successful team, played the opener against the Browns. The Tigers are a great card here, but they drew about 5,000—the smallest opening day crowd in years. With two clubs already in action, St. Louis was over baseballed.

On the same day the Federals drew 2,000. They had this crowd because of the edge that the location of their park gives them. At the start of the game 800 were at the field. Before the second inning started, 1,000 more had arrived.

The fans have found that they can leave downtown as late as 3 o'clock and miss no more than an inning or so of the game. As many offices close at 3 o'clock, the Feds on week days will draw most of these men of the game as a ball game, leaving the Browns and Cardinals only such as can afford to leave their offices at 3:30.

LAST YEAR'S WINNER



JULES GOUX.

Goux at the wheel of a Peugeot won the Indianapolis motor speedway 500-mile race last year. He will pilot a car of the same make again this year and is considered a strong contender for first honors again.

Burkett Begins Twenty-Eighth Year as Player

New England League Manager First Played Professional Ball in 1886—Still Plays in Enough Games to Get Name in Records

BOSTON, May 9.—With the opening of the season in the "little old" New England league, Manager Jesse Burkett started on His twenty-eighth consecutive year as a baseball player. As pilot of the Worcester team Burkett dons the spangles regularly and though he doesn't participate in every game, he plays often enough to get his name in the records for the season.

Since Jim O'Rourke made his final retirement from baseball to become president of the Eastern league, the record for continuous service on the ball field doubtless belongs to Burkett.

Jesse Burkett was born in Wheeling, W. Va., December 4, 1870. At the age of sixteen he began playing professional ball at Scranton, Pa. Two years later he went to Worcester. Later he was traded to the New York Giants, who farmed him out to the Lincoln club of the Western league. In 1891 he was sold to Cleveland. He remained in the Ohio city until the amalgamation with St. Louis in 1899 and played with the St. Louis Cardinals through 1901. The next season found him a member of the newly formed American league club in the Mound City. In 1905 he joined the Boston American league club. A year later he bought an interest in the Worcester club and has acted as manager of the team ever since.

During his long career as a big leaguer Burkett established a reputation as one of the heaviest batters who ever faced a pitcher. As a member of the old Cleveland club he led the National league batters in 1895 and 1896 and also topped the list while playing with St Louis in 1901.

The same success that attended Burkett's career as a major league player has marked his work as a minor league pilot. Since he took over the Worcester team eight years ago his team has never finished lower than third position in the New England league race. For four successive seasons his team captured the pennant.

Major league scouts have great faith in Burkett's ability to develop talent and they seldom fail to be on hand early in the season to give the Worcester club the "once over." Some of the classy players he has developed the past few years have brought fancy prices when sold to clubs in faster company.

Burkett received his higher education in baseball in the rather difficult school afforded by the old National league in the '90s. The game was not "run so smoothly" then as it is now. The umpires exercised less control and a player was obliged to make good through ability to fight his way to the finish. As a member of Tebeau's old Cleveland team, reputed the scrappiest outfit of those fighting days, Burkett learned many tricks of the diamond.

But with the "modernizing" of the national game Burkett gracefully adapted himself to the changed conditions. Today he manages the New England league and is more insistent than he that his players accept and abide by the decisions of the umpires.

Pirates Have Strong Team

PITTSBURG, May 9.—Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates, when asked about his team said:

"In the past years I have refrained from rushing into print with a boost for my team, preferring to allow results achieved on the playing field to speak for themselves; nor is it my present intention to boost the Pirates and claim a 'pennant and the world's championship for them. But in response for an expression of opinion, I feel justified in saying that in my mind Pittsburg is this season an outfit that will be in the running all the time.

"My experience as a baseball manager and player I never have seen a team so balanced as this one we have at present. Every position appears to be filled by an earnest, conscientious man, and my management's chief worries this season will be fewer than they have been for a long time.

"The only thing that impresses itself most forcibly upon me is the earnestness and willingness of every man in the squad. There is peace and harmony, and there is an esprit de corps that cannot fail to achieve good results.

"We have got away to a good start and I believe our ballplaying will improve as the season grows older. The pitchers are holding up their end nobly, and the men in the other departments are doing about all that is required of them.

"As far as I am able to ascertain now, there is not a weak spot in the line-up. Of course, something may develop, but barring accidents and sickness I believe we will continue to go well. No one can tell what will happen, for no one can read the future. But, judging from what I can judge myself with saying that I am satisfied with the team and must reiterate my belief that the experience as a baseball manager and player I never have seen a team so balanced as this one we have at present. Every position appears to be filled by an earnest, conscientious man, and my management's chief worries this season will be fewer than they have been for a long time.

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Maxwell Sets New Record

Company Ships Nearly Four Thousand Cars In Less Than Thirty Days

With the shipment of 175 cars on Thursday, April 30, the Maxwell Motor company of Detroit, broke all past production records for a single day's or monthly output. A total of 3,500 cars were shipped from Maxwell plants in the last thirty days and as there were only twenty-six working days in April an average manufacturing schedule of over 135 cars per day was maintained. When it is considered that the first Maxwell car was shipped from the Detroit factory last July this record is one of the most remarkable in the entire history of the automobile business.

"The Maxwell company in the first year of its existence has established a production mark of which we are proud," said President Walter E. Flanders yesterday. "In addition to making rapid strides in the manufacturing departments, we have furnished service and repair parts for the 150,000 owners of cars built by the former United States Motors company. One of the biggest plants in our system at Newcastle, Ind., is now entirely devoted to furnishing these parts to owners of old Maxwell cars.

"Other problems facing us were the organization of an entirely new factory staff and the acceleration of production. That we have accomplished both is testified by last month's output. To have increased manufacturing facilities from a half dozen cars to 175 cars per day is a result which could only have been made by the hearty co-operation of all departmental heads and the credit for this efficient work should go to them."

With the 1914 production disposed of, Maxwell officials are preparing their plans for next year's manufacturing schedule. A production of 60,000 cars is planned, but there is a possibility of this being increased later on. Plans are being made for installing additional machinery, which will be necessary in all the factories to obtain this increased output. Several new buildings will probably be erected in Detroit, as the Maxwell company owns extensive property adjoining its plants in that city. One of the direct advantages to Detroit from a civic standpoint will be the employment of several thousand more men.

G. M. C. Holds First Place

	Standing		
Teams	W.	L.	Pc.
G. M. C.	3	1	.667
Gordon	2	1	.500
Riverside	2	1	.500

Two days' play as now. The umpires exercised less control and a player was obliged to make good through his ability to fight his way to the finish. As a member of Tebeau's old Cleveland team, reputed the scrappiest outfit of those fighting days, Burkett learned many tricks of the diamond.

But with the "modernizing" of the national game Burkett gracefully adapted himself to the changed conditions. Today he manages the New England league and is more insistent than he that his players accept and abide by the decisions of the umpires.

Gordon and G. M. C. met at Barnesville earlier in the season, each winning a game on their return games will therefore be decisive.

Gordon played Riverside, winning and losing Gerrell, Inverness, G. M. C. played Riverside also winning one game and tying the other.

The game Monday and Tuesday will decide the importance of the Riverside G. M. C. games that will be played at Milledgeville later in the season.

There are many possibilities, such as double victories by one of the three teams upsetting all the dope and making the race closer than it now is or a triple tie.

Maxey and Dozier will hurl for Gordon, the former working Monday's game and the latter Tuesday's. Chesnutt will twirl on Monday for G. M. C. with Camp hurling on Tuesday.

Nap Twirler In the Limelight

Fred Blanding Can't Work In but Six Cities Because of -Feds' Injunction

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—The latest move of the Naps in calling Fred Blanding back to Cleveland makes it appear that the big pitcher is going to do all his work in six cities this season. Unless present plans are changed Blanding will pitch neither at St. Louis nor at Detroit, unless he slips into these two cities for Sunday games and gets out before Monday comes in with the midnight bells. He can't be attached, served, subpoenaed or presented with other legal summonses on the Sabbath.

The calling home of Blanding, followed the appearance in the Planters hotel lobby of C. C. Madison, president of the Kansas City Federals. The ex-pitcher baseball folks say Madison is a pobs, and he did look a scream when he talked five or ten minutes in the hotel before he remembered to close his umbrella. Just the same Madison has the fobs for assuring, or seems to by this Blanding move.

It was only recently announced by the Federal league that it has abandoned the fight to win back Blanding. Kahler and some of the other doubts jumpers. But the calling back to Cleveland of big Fred indicates that the Nap management hasn't any too much faith in the sincerity of this announcement.

Fred certainly did sign a Kansas City contract. Kansas City is in Missouri, and so is St. Louis. So evidently the Nap management fears that there is some twist or kink in the Missouri law which might be used to hold Fred in this state, or at least to prevent him from playing with the Naps—if he is ever legally served.

Blame It on the Tire

He didn't pump it full enough
Though all the air is free;
He left it soft and spongy like,
And scooted on with glee.

He skidded, then he glided, and
He whooped through dust and mire;
And when it burst, he cussed and cussed
And blamed it on the tire.

He drove it on the street car tracks
With confidence superb,
He bumped against the lamp posts,
And he scraped it on the curb.

He slammed it and he jammed it,
To fill his hearts desire;
And when it popped right out, he hopped
And blamed it on the tire.

He cut it on some broken glass,
But though that didn't hurt,
He kept right on through sand and mud,
And filled the cut with dirt.

It spotted here and rotted there,
And soon he howled in fire,
When it blew up, he blew up too
And blamed it on the tire.

He put on chains that ground and
And gouged into the tread;
He knew his wheels were out of true,
"But what of that," he said.

He whizzed along and sizzed along,
He picked up nails and wire,
And when they banged his fist he
Wheeled
And blamed it on the tire.

Who is this man? Go ask the boys
Who meet him every day,
Go ask the boys who have to hear
The things he has to say.

He bores in and roars in,
With words of angry fire,
Though he's to blame it's all the same
He blames it on the tire.

Two of McGraw's late lieutenants, Harry McCormick and Wilbert Robinson, are doing very well so far. They have their respective teams, Chattanooga and Brooklyn at the top of the heap.

AJAX

AWARD of $5,000 in Prizes

For Big Mileage Contest

The prizes were offered to Employed Chauffeurs obtaining the greatest mileage *on a single Ajax Tire*, from April 1st, 1913, to March 31st, 1914

208

Prize Winning Chauffeurs Pile up

1,436,451 Miles

And Average for Their Owners

6,906 Miles

First 15 Prize Winners

	BIRTHPLACE AND CITY	PRIZE	CAR AND OWNER	MILES
1.	James F. Jones, Marlboro, Mass.	$800	Locomobile, N. Rock	16,782
2.	Fred Dickes, Detroit, Mich.	300	Packard, Geo. D. Coleman	13,900
3.	W. Hall, Victoria, B. C.	200	Cadillac, Can. No. Pacific Ry.	13,741
4.	David Arkelin, Littleton, N. H.	100	Ford, Geo. D. Clarke	12,983
5.	Frank Gerrell, Inverness, Miss.	100	Ford, Oliver Ford Co.	11,950
6.	Wm. H. Bodine, New York	100	Peerless, Bryant Motor Service	12,397
7.	A. Nelson, Brooklyn	100	Pierce-Arrow, Wallace I. Jones	11,100
8.	H. von der Hyde, Jacksonville, Fla.	100	Hudson "40", Oscar Seewald	11,065
9.	Jos. Smith, Brooklyn	50	Packard, Jos. Smith	11,000
10.	E. J. Byron, Littleton, N. H.	50	Pierce-Arrow, Geo. H. Tilton	11,373
11.	Alfred C. Smith, Springfield, Mass.	50	Cadillac, Frank Smith	11,230
12.	Wesley Dunaway, Seattle, Wash.	50	Winton, Harrison Bodwick	10,740
13.	Walter Wolf, Chicago	50	Packard, M. P. Rachael	10,250
14.	James Murray, New Haven, Conn.	50	Locomobile, Mrs. D. S. Gamble	9,873
15.	R. Vladimo, Grand Rapids	50	Studebaker, Chas. Frankler Co.	9,940

30 Capital Prize Winners
Average 10,323 Miles

178 Minor Prize Winners
Average 6,330 Miles

These results more than justify our

Written Guarantee of 5,000 Miles

1914-1915 CONTEST

The contest is renewed for 1914-1915. $5,000 in prizes. Ask nearest Ajax dealer for particulars or write us today.

"While others are claiming Quality we are guaranteeing it."

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World's Fastest and Greatest Riders

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The Endurance—the Staying Power of Firestone Tires—under roughest road conditions and ruggedest wear—is the natural result of scientific design, uniformly accurate construction and superior materials. It is good business to pay the little more in price for Firestone quality to get the much more of Firestone mileage and satisfaction.

Ask any Firestone user.

Firestone

Non-Skid and Smooth Tread TIRES

Firestone Red Inner Tubes mean more motoring economy and satisfaction. They are the toughest, strongest, most resilient tubes ever made. Insist on Firestone equipment all around for economy, comfort, and most miles per dollar.

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Branches in all Large Cities

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There is just ONE Whiskey 4 FULL QUARTS $4 EXPRESS PREPAID

PURITY

4 Full Quarts $4, Express Prepaid

A golden-mellow brand, so smooth and pure—for half a century has stood the test of time.

BIG FREE OFFER With order send coupon on or before May 15. for 4 quarts or more of Purity we will pack free one pint of delicious Apricot Liqueur, made from selected fruit, ripened on the tree of sunny California. You must use it in Coupon.

RANDOLPH ROSE, President

R. M. ROSE CO.

Chattanooga, Tenn.
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Send postal for handsome illustrated booklet and prices of our famous brands, stamped envelope and handle order blank.

COUPON—This offer expires May 15, 1914.

D-5

BOSS: Please ship the following!

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Express Office _____

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Philly Hurlers Show as Strong As 1913 Staff

Loss of Seaton and Brennan Has Not Crippled Dooin's Corps—Alexander, Mayer and Chalmers Are Pitching Great Ball and Youngsters Look Good

BOSTON, May 9.—During the shin warming season last winter there was a lot of sympathy expressed for Dooin and his backers when it was announced that Seaton, Brennan and Camnitz had cast their fortunes with the Feds. And sympathy was needed, for it appeared that the outlaw raid had destroyed the Quaker pitching staff completely. The loss of Knabe was regretted; when it was announced that Mike Doolan had gone hence the despair increased—but it was the great gap that was made in the pitching staff that caused real brine to flow. The dope worked out wrong. Today Dooin has a good pitching staff—almost if not the equal of the one he had last year—the gap at second has been choked up and the greatest loss is felt at short.

What has made good the loss of Seaton, Brennan and Camnitz? First the satisfactory way that Mayer and Marshall have developed. Second the return to form of Chalmers, and last, the discovery of Oeschger and Jacobs. This year Dooin can depend on Alexander, Mayer, Chalmers and Marshall, whereas last year the only two dependable pitchers that he had were Alexander and Seaton. Unless the dope is all wrong he can fall back on Oeschger and Jacobs, with Rixey yet to be heard from.

Instead of being a manager with no pitching talent to send against the opposition, Dooin is in the position of having more pitchers than he can properly work. This would not have been the case had the weather been good and a game possible each day, but as things have gone the Quaker pitchers have suffered from lack of work. Not one has been in there as often as he should have been. As a consequence all of the men have been wild and unable to do themselves justice.

INFIELDERS IN TROUBLE.

The one gap that Dooin has been unable to fill is at short. Murphy, who gave such promise during the training season, has proven a disappointment; neither Reed nor Irlan pack the necessary punch for the job, and the Quaker leader has been forced to fall back on Paskert, an outfielder, to strengthen the infield.

While the latter has done surprisingly well in the inner works, it is hardly possible that Dooin will be able to keep him there, for a man who has played the outfield for years to step in and perform creditably in the infield for an entire season is unheard of. Dode may fill in at short for a few weeks, but Dooin has no idea of keeping him there. It would not pay to rush a great outfielder to make an ordinary infielder.

It is more than likely that Dooin will pick up a shortstop within a few days. With the material at hand he is able to make an attractive offer to most any manager who has a surplus of infielders, and he is not letting the green blades develop under him to see either a little bit. The Quaker leader has his eye on several men, and within a short time the baseball world will likely be startled by a great big juicy trade that may put a different aspect on the National league race.

With a first-class shortstop the Phils will be stronger than they were last season, and the team that wins Connie Mack will have to beat them to cop.

Flanders Co. Is Reorganized

The news from Lansing, Mich., that the Flanders Manufacturing company had undergone a reorganization and increased capitalization has caused quite a bit of talk in local automobile circles.

The new corporation will be known as the Flanders Electric company (Ind.), with a capitalization of $100,000. The new officers of the organization are as follows: President, M. Rothchild; vice president and general manager, D. C. Mollard; secretary and treasurer, B. F. Egnar.

The Flanders Electric will continue to be made in Pontiac as in the past, and the office headquarters of the Flanders Electric company (Inc.), will be in Detroit. The increased capitalization, say the officers, will permit of a greatly enlarged manufacturing scale, and the 1915 models are already ready for distribution.

With our increased production facilities at Pontiac, we will be able to supply the unusually strong demand for our electrics," said Vice President and General Manager McCord, in discussing the reorganization. "We confidently expect to make at least 3,000 cars this year, and if the heavy off-season demand for coupe electrics is any indication of the big summer and fall business our supply surely will run short. A glance at the newly designed electrics will convince any informed buyer that the Flanders Electrics were right in construction from the start. I refer to the low hung, worm driven style of electric which now is the standard.

"There is no doubt in my mind but that this year will be a great year for automobile manufacturers in general, and an especially bumper year for makers of quality electrics."

Hendee Reports Business Good

"The sun still is shining brightly on the Indian, despite the talk of slowness and falling off in business on all sides, and we are exceeding our record year of 1912," remarked President George M. Hendee, of the Hendee Manufacturing company, Springfield, Mass., manufacturers of Indian motorcycles, the other day in response to an inquiry as to conditions in the motorcycle industry.

"So far as we are concerned, there is no business depression, and we are forging ahead, regardless of any flurries which may prevail in other lines. It is a similar state of affairs as the panic of 1907 which did not affect us in the slightest.

"Since the beginning of our 1914 year our business up to May 1 has been well ahead of the volume written during the corresponding period of 1913, despite the fact that general conditions last year were much more settled and more men were employed throughout the country. We therefore have exceeded our best previous year for the period mentioned."

REASON ENOUGH ---BY RIPLEY



That buccaneering band, the Pirates of Pittsburg, certainly got under way faster than the fleet to Mexico, and the way they are sailing along is causing certain gigantic parties to suffer from insomnia. The pesky Pirates have about convinced all concerned that their getaway spurt is no flash in the mirror. The team is certainly playing top of division ball; the pitching staff is swinging along smoothly and those behind are hitting. Fred Clarke deserves some credit for the bit of managin that he worked at last year when he added Konetchy and Mowry to the pay roll and infield.

But all that is neither here nor there. What really is there is one Hans Wagner! It is around this stolid, bowlegged, and flying Dutchman that the hopes of the smoky village are centered. He surely is a rare old bird, is Honus. Each year picked by the wise ones as his last, yet he has been coming back stronger than ever, until old Kid Time is about to give up in disgust. Right now, despite his age, the old Dutchman is the backbone of the Pirate craft. If he should be hurt or forced out of the game for a lengthy period, why, Fred Clarke's hope would be dispelled into the smoky air. That is what has happened on occasions past, when the old boy has been detained on the bench. Maybe the Pittsburg supporters do not suffer nervous prostration each time a hard chance is hit down Honus' alley.

Wagner is forty years old and is now playing his eighteenth season of big league baseball. All of which is weight enough for any man to carry on his shoulders without bearing up the hopes of the entire piratical brotherhood. Oh, there's a reason for the success of the Pirates—and old "Honus" is reason enough.

MAIMED PLAYERS ORGANIZE TEAM AND ISSUE CHALLENGE

WHEELING, W. Va., May 9.—At a meeting in Lenwood, W. Va., the most remarkable baseball team in the country was organized. The nine players have twelve legs, seven and one-half feet and seventeen arms.

Most of them were maimed at one time or another in the industries of the town. The players are:

William Robusky, manager and short-stop, one leg and one arm; Joe Lack, first base, no legs; "Leg" Lannon, second base, one leg; George Ottomiller, third base, one leg; Ralph Ford, catcher, one foot; "Crip" Ironsides, pitcher, one foot; "Cotton" Bowers, left field, one-foot; Edward Pearl, centerfield, one and one-half feet; George Miller, rightfield, one leg.

The manager has issued a challenge to any club of maimed baseball players in this section of the country. Each member of the "half and half" team, as they have been christened by the fans here, before being maimed was a first-class player, and several of the men can still put up a fair game.

Skating White City Park.—(Advt.)

Catcher Agnew, the first-string backstop of the St. Louis team, is suffering with a sprained ankle and will not be able to play for some time, hence Crossin is getting an opportunity to make good.

The Rankin Johnson who pitched the Red Sox to victory over Walter Johnson, played with Syracuse last year and in an exhibition game made the bats of the Giants as destructive as so many toothpicks.

The New York Sun well says: "In giving the winning records of the American league pitchers a foot note should show how many times the pitcher in question drew Walter Johnson for his opponent."

Toledo Fire Co. Buys Auto Cart

The city of Toledo, Ohio, has begun the reorganization of its fire department, the ultimate object being to eliminate the horse in this class of municipal work. The first step was taken recently when the city gave the Willys-Overland company an order for a special Willys utility chassis, to which the body equipment of a horse-drawn fire wagon was transferred. The new fire-fighting vehicle is now a motor-driven combination chemical and hose wagon, equipped with electric lights all around, special pneumatic tires, siren horn, push pedal gong and other standard equipment.

The reconstruction of the apparatus was accomplished at a comparatively small cost, the sale of the horses and equipment formerly necessary almost equaling the price of the work. The new vehicle has already made several runs and city officials who have watched its performance closely are delighted with its speed and efficiency.

Plank Hurling In Great Form For Athletics

Southpaw Has Rounded Into Shape and Bids Fair to Surpass 1912 Record, When He Won Twenty-Six Games and Lost Eleven

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Poor Eddie Plank! Isn't it a pity about him, though? He has been in the American league so long and has been a member of the Athletics for so many years that the only thing he can do now is to win ball games. Think of that, a pitcher who can't do anything but pitch so well in the pinch that such men as Speaker and Duffy Lewis can't produce the hit that would probably mean victory for their club! Yes, that is all Eddie can do. To win ball games for Connie Mack and conduct one of the best farms in the vicinity of Gettysburg.

During the past few weeks the old rumor which floats around Shibe park after the close of each season has been making its appearance. This rumor was the same old stuff brewed about the good year 1908 when the wise ones first wished Eddie out of the league, because his arm was gone. Year in and year out, there has been that annual wail, rising to its full height about October 20, then gradually subsiding until spring, when it is revived again, only to be dissipated before June rolls around.

"Well, Connie will be up against it this year, sure," mused the bur who claims to be a second cousin of the guy with the green hat. "Plank and Bender will never get into shape again. They have been at it too long."

But the second cousin of the guy in the green hat got his dope from the can of pessimism. Eddie Plank and Chief Bender not only will, but have come to their former form along with the buds and shoots in Fairmount park.

As evidence we would like to cite the first game of the Red Sox series, played upon the Shibe lawn. Boston managed to get ten hits off Eddie in nine rounds, yet when the time come for him to brace he braced. Twice Tris Speaker, the most famous and highly paid of the Boston beans, strode to the plate with two men on. His first effort with men on first and second, resulted in a double play, and his second, with men on first and third, netted Plank another strike-out.

That doesn't look as though the old left-handed warhorse was so terribly weak. Throughout the game Plank kept up that style of play. He pitched easily, like all the great ones, until the crisis or near crisis arrived. Then he put on steam and watched them fall before him.

If, Herr Fan, you think that Plank was working well against Boston on straw hat day, only wait until some real days come along, such as those rare June affairs of which we have heard so often. Then Eddie will cut loose and show the doubting Thomases (not meaning Ira) that he is not only not through, but that he is capable of standing the batsmen of the American league on their heads. Just as he did with so much regularity in the season of 1913, when he won 26 games and lost 11 games, working altogether in 37 affrays.

Mobile Favors Calhoun Over Gene Paulette

President Charlie Colsson, of Gulls, Says Ex-Tech Star Is Better Hitter and Better Fielder Than Little Rock Boy

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Taking Charlie Colsson's word for it, the elongated Calhoun, who is playing first base for the Mobile Gulls, is a star who will shine forth in bigger leagues than the Southern are long.

Colsson says Calhoun is a better man than Paulette, so here's the big way to arrive at a perfect conclusion as to just how good Calhoun is: Paulette you know, went from Mobile to Cleveland, and he is now the first baseman of the Cleveland association club. In order to get that job he had to beat out "Red" Bluhm, who is now playing first for the Pelicans.

Local fans have been rating Bluhm one of the best first baseman they have ever seen in the Southern league, but listen how far Calhoun stands above him, according to Colsson:

"Calhoun is a better fielder, and a better hitter than Paulette. In fact he is a better man in every particular."

Mr. Colsson, who is the guiding spirit of the Mobile club, is proud of this year's Gulls, and while he is not claiming as high a position for them as they earned last year, finishing second, a nose behind Atlanta as a result of the last game of the season, he thinks Lord's team will be in the fight all the way.

The only apparent weakness of the Gulls are a spot in the infield and in the pitching staff. Doberd the New Orleans boy who is playing short for the Gull's hasn't quite shown the stuff that will enable him to stick all the season, though he has been going good lately. Tepe was a failure.

The twirling staff is not exactly weak, but it could be strengthened with great gain to the club. The pitchers are Gudger, Pritz, Townsend, Kealy, Robinson and Kirby. The latter is now playing the outfield.

Gudger was sent to Mobile by the Pelicans, and Mr. Colsson is having quite a good time telling President Heinemann and Manager Dobbs what good ball the former Pensacola twirler is pitching.

Windsor Buys Auto Patrol

The city of Windsor, Ontario, has recently joined the ranks of those progressive North American municipalities where the horse is being eliminated from police departments. The city recently purchased a special Willys-Utility patrol wagon, built on the same specifications as the twenty-five of these vehicles which were recently purchased by New York city. The new police car differs from the standard Willys-Utility only in the size of body and a few minor specifications. The wheelbase is 144 inches and the double pneumatic tires are used on the rear wheels. The regular screened side patrol body has a seating capacity for twelve men, including the driver, and the car is equipped with electric starter and generator, electric side, tail and dome lamps and a special six-inch searchlight. Additional special equipment includes a stretcher for first aid work in street accidents, and the long seats are so constructed that they can fold down out of the way when an injured person is to be carried.

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Those are the reasons for Goodyear prices. It is easy to make a lower-priced tire; but a higher-priced tire—worth the extra price—has not yet been created. Prove this by comparison. Any dealer will supply you if you ask for Goodyear tires.

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WITH ATLANTA AND HER AMATEURS

Brisbine 21, Mims 9

Brisbine very easily defeated Mims' Saturday by the score of 21 to 9.

BRISBINE PARK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Hoyle, cf.	6	3	3	3	0
Johnston, 2b.	7	2	2	1	3
Spurlock, ss.	6	2	3	2	3
Vandergrif, 3b.	7	3	2	3	2
Jones, c.	6	2	2	9	0
Simpson, 1b.	6	3	2	9	0
Seisl, p.	6	3	3	0	1
Little, lf.	6	1	2	1	0
Hafer, rf.	6	1	1	0	0
Totals.	56	21	22	27	9

MIMS PARK.	A.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Felton, ss.	3	1	2	4	5
Baker, c.	2	1	1	5	1
Hughes, 2b.	5	0	0	3	1
B. Williams, 1b.	4	1	0	8	0
Calhoun, cf.	5	0	0	1	0
J. Williams, 3b.	4	2	2	1	1
C. Howard, p.	4	0	1	0	2
Bishop, rf.	4	0	1	1	0
Mayfield, lf.	4	1	2	3	0
Kelly, c.	3	2	1	2	0
Totals.	43	9	10	27	10

Score by innings. R. H. E.
Brisbine Park . . 002 411 3110—21 16 6
Mims' Park. . . . 012 021 300— 9 10 2

Grant Park 15, Springvale 5

Hard hitting by Grant Park team and nice pitching by Parker of Grant Park, won from Springvale Saturday.

Score by innings: R.
Springvale . . . . . 101 010 101— 5
Grant Park . . . . . 003 213 23x—15

Two-base hits, Brother, Saye, Gordon, Randolph; three-base hit, Parker. Struck out, by Randolph 5, by Parker 3. Bases on balls, by Randolph 5, by Parker 3. Wild pitch, Parker 1. Hit by pitcher, by Randolph 2. Sacrifice hits, Saye, Reid and Sheridan. Stolen bases, Hays 3. Umpire, Cox.

Central 17, Jackson Hill 4

By the top sided score of 17 to 4 Central Baptist were returned victors over Jackson Hill yesterday. The game was from a Jackson Hill standpoint "too much Gaston." The speedy fellow had them at his mercy throughout, causing 13 of them to whiff the breezes. For Central's attack Abbott was in a class by himself, getting 5 hits and 5 runs in 5 times up. Slider, for Jackson Hill, was their only man to get more than one hit. Beavers' home run was certainly a pretty wellop, as was Durham's triple. The whole Central Baptist team ran bases almost at will and looked even better than last Saturday.

JACKSON HILL—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
McLaughlin, cf.	5	1	1	1	0
Steal, ss	4	1	1	3	2
Wood, 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Slider, 3b-p	4	0	3	0	1
Ramsey, c	4	0	0	9	1
Cook, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Rice, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Cobb, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Wingate, p-3b	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	6	24	6

CENTRAL BAP—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Howard, cf	4	2	1	1	0
Harrett, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Cooley, 1b	4	1	1	17	1
Jackson, 2b	4	1	1	1	4
Durham, c	5	3	3	12	0
Boyson, ss	4	3	2	1	3
Abbott, lf	5	5	5	1	0
Beavers, rf	5	3	3	0	0
Gaston, p	3	2	2	0	2
xW. L. Jackson, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	19	27	7

Score by innings: R.
Jackson Hill . . . . . 000 000 400—4
Central Baptist . . . . . 025 121 42x—17

Summary: Errors, Jackson Hill 10, Central Baptist 4; two-base hits, McLaughlin, Steele, Durham, Jackson, Gaston; three-base hits, Abbott, Durham, Slider; home run, Beavers; struck out by Gaston 3, Slider 4; base on balls by Gaston 3, Slider 2; double play Steel to Wood. Time 1:50. Umpire Grimes.

Red Caps Lost

The Estoric club defeated the Red Caps Friday morning in a one-sided game. The batting of Esoterics was the main feature. A fast double play by the Red Caps also featured the play.

RED CAPS—	AB.	R.	H.	A.	E.
Sanford, ss.	4	0	2	1	1
Starr, c.	3	2	0	9	1
Cook, p.	3	2	0	0	1
Dempsey, 2b.	4	2	3	1	0
Edmondson, 1b.	4	2	3	1	0
Hollis, cf.	4	2	3	0	0
Clayton, lf.	4	2	3	0	0
Bedingfield, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Hargett, 3b.	3	1	0	2	0
Total—	33	15	15	14	3

RED CAPS—	AM.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
H. Markales, 3b., cf.	4	0	1	0	0	2
James, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
B. Vandegrift, 3b., ss.	3	1	1	2	2	1
Smith, 2b., ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
W. Markales, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Colson, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	2
Simril, cf., 2b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Jordan, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
J. Markales, c., ss.	3	0	1	5	0	1
Total—	33	1	4	18	7	9

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Esoteric . . . . . 006 310—10 15 2
Red Caps . . . . . 100 000— 1 4 5

Summary—Two base hits, Oslin, Smith. Home runs, Dempsey, Clayton and Edmondson. Struck out, by Cook, 6; by Cohen, 8. Base on balls, by Cook, 3; by Cohen, 5. Hit by pitcher, Cook, 1. Sacrifice hit, Smith.

Inman Won Opener

Playing good ball all the way, Inman Yards shaded Company C in the opening game of the Commercial League, 5 to 4. The game was a pitcher's battle throughout.

Score by innings. R. H. E.
Company C . . . . . 000 000 00— 0 2 2
Inman Yards . . . . . 100 020 11— 5 3 2
Batteries—Hurst; Pearson and Morris.

Oakland 11, Piedmont 8

Oakland Park won a very close game from Piedmont Saturday by the score of 11 to 8.

OAKLAND CITY PK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Ewing, ss.	6	1	2	0	3
Lipscomb, 3.	5	2	2	1	2
Mason, lf.	4	2	1	2	0
Burke, c.	5	2	2	6	0
Sullivan, 2b.	5	2	1	4	3
Phillips, 1b.	5	0	1	8	0
Toll, cf.	5	0	2	2	1
Smyrtl, rf.	4	0	1	2	0
Haynes, p.	5	1	0	0	2
Totals.	45	11	12	27	11

PIEDMONT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Turnipseed, c.	5	1	2	9	0
H. Evans, lf.	5	1	2	4	0
J. Hanlin, 3b.	4	1	3	1	3
F. Hanlin, ss.	4	1	3	2	2
Stroble, cf.	4	0	1	2	0
A. Byrd, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Stephenson, 2b.	4	1	1	3	2
H. Byrd, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0
Carroll, p.	4	1	1	0	2
Totals.	38	8	15	27	10

xGrean batted for A. Byrd.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Oakland City. . . . . 010 251 002—11 17 4
Piedmont. . . . . 020 006 000— 8 15 4

Summary—Errors, Oakland 4, Piedmont 6. Two-base hits, Carroll 2, L. Byrd 2, Stephenson 2, Sullivan, Mason. Three-base hit, Toll. Struck out, by Carroll 7, by Haynes 4. Hit by pitcher, Strobel. Stolen bases, Stroble, Stephenson, Turnipseed, Mason, Burke, Phillips. Umpire, Chapple.

West End Lost

Ormewood met West Side Mission on Mission's diamond Saturday afternoon and won in the tenth inning. Terrific batting.

West End Mission.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Pollard, 1b.	5	1	1	8	1
C. Boswell, cf.	5	1	1	0	0
D. Drake, ss.	5	2	1	2	3
F. Sievers, 3b.	5	1	2	0	2
Bishop, 2b.	3	1	1	1	4
Burnett, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
Dear, rf.	4	1	2	0	0
H. Boswell, c.	5	1	1	10	0
D. Bonnell, p.	4	0	0	0	0
Totals.	40	10	9	30	21

Ormewood Park.	A.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Owens, 3b.	5	0	0	0	4
R. Boiser, cf.	6	0	2	0	0
Kinard, 3b.	6	2	3	1	2
H. Boiser, c.	6	2	3	12	1
Moore, p.	5	2	3	2	7
F. Beiser, lf.	5	2	3	3	0
Lane, 1b.	5	2	2	15	0
Armbrust, ss.	6	3	4	0	3
Stockbridge, rf.	4	0	0	1	0
Totals.	48	10	17	34	17

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Ormewood . . . . . 000 100 200 4—5 15 2
West End . . . . . 010 040 003 2—10 9 1

Summary—Two-base hits, West End 2, Ormewood 4; three-base hits, West End 1, Ormewood 5; home runs, West End 2, Ormewood 5; struck out, by D. Boswell 10; by moore 13; bases on balls, by D. Boswell 1, by Moore 1; hit by pitcher, Boswell 3, by Moore 1; stolen bases, West End 6; Ormewood 4. Umpire Zachary. Time, 2:30.

Chamberlin-W. O. A. C. Tie

The Chamberlin and W. O. A. C. game resulted in a tie Thursday morning, the score being 9 and 9 when the game was called.

The Chamberlin team forfeited to the Red Caps Tuesday by not appearing on the field at said date.

Esoterics Won

The Esoteric club defeated George Muse Wednesday morning in a slug fest. Sain for George Muse pitched a good game but the Esoterics went wild in the first and fifth innings and their heavy hitting coupled with errors by George Muse netted 9 runs enough to win the game.

ESOTERICS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Starr, lf-p	4	3	2	3	0
Cook, ss	4	2	3	2	3
Lanford, 3b	4	3	3	2	1
Dempsey, 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Edmondson, 1b	4	0	1	7	0
Oslin, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Clayton, p-ss	4	0	0	0	3
Hargett, lb	4	1	1	8	0
Bedingfield, rf	3	1	1	0	0

GEO. MUSE—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	
R. Clyde, rf-lf	4	0	1	0	0
Wales, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Brooks, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Stroble, 1b	4	0	1	12	1
E. Clyde, c	4	0	0	8	1
Spencer, 3b	3	0	2	1	1
Curtis, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Baker, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Smith, c	3	2	2	12	0
Sain, p	3	0	0	0	2

Score by innings: R.
George Muse . . . . . 021 110 0—5
Esoteric . . . . . 400 050 x—9

Struck out Clayton 8; Clark 2; Sain 12.

W. Electric Defeated Cran Co., 4 to 2

The strong Western Electric Company team defeated Crane company by the score of 4 to 2. The game was fast and exciting, with no special features except the pitching duel between Lee and Cerrie, both striking out 11 batters:

W. L. Co.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Collier, ss.	4	1	1	2	1
Caverly, 2b.	3	1	0	2	4
Payne, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0
Erskine, lf.	4	1	1	13	1
Sewell, cf.	4	0	1	2	1
Uselton, p.	4	0	0	1	5
Hall, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2
Rowell, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Baldose, lf.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	4	3	27	9

Crane Co.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Lemon, 2b.	3	1	2	3	3
Erskine, lf.	4	0	0	1	0
Corrie, p.	4	0	0	0	3
Corrie, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0
Bates, ss.	4	0	1	2	5
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0
Hall, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0
McElroy, c.	3	0	1	11	0
Hawkins, ss.	3	1	1	1	0
Hewlett, cf.	3	0	1	1	0
Watkins, cf.	4	2	2	1	0
Totals.	35	3	7	37	12

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Western Elec. Co. . . 000 000 004—4 3 1
Crane Co. . . . . 001 000 001—2 7 1

Summary—Errors, Payne 1, Caverly 1, Milner 1, Lemon 1, Bates 1. Two-base hits, Corrie 1; double play, Crane Co. 1; hit by pitcher, Uselton, Hawkins; bases on balls, Uselton 5, Caverly 1, Payne 2, Milner 2, Lemon 3, Smith 3, McElroy Hawkins. Umpire, Spencer. Time, 2:15.

Nat. Union 15, Texas O

In a slow, but interesting game, National Union won from Texas company, score 14 to 0, Wilson's pitching was invincible. Gallimard was on the job on the receiving end. These two players look good as a battery as well as at the bat and otherwise. H. Gallimard's hitting and catch in left field was also a feature.

Robertson was hit hard and often. This game breaks the tie in the City league for third place, leaving National Union on top.

NAT. UNION.	AB.	R.	PO.	A.
Brown, ss.	5	3	2	2
Nally, 2b.	5	2	2	1
Jackson, lf.	5	2	1	0
S Gallimard, c.	5	2	13	2
Zothert, 3b.	5	2	1	0
H. Gallimard, cf.	4	1	2	0
Spiers, rf.	4	0	1	0
Wasser, p.	4	0	0	4
xGustafson	1	0	0	0
Totals.	42	14	24	11

TEXAS CO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
E. P. Donaldson, 2b-3f.	4	0	0	1	2
Woolbright, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1
Payne, ss.	3	0	0	1	3
R. Donaldson, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0
Rattrey, rf-c.	3	0	0	2	0
Culleban, cf.	3	0	0	3	0
Hill, c-2b.	3	0	2	7	0
Williams, rf.	3	0	2	1	0
Phillips, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	32	0	4	27	10

xHas for Nally in the ninth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
National Union . . . . . 401 200 00x—15 14 5
Texas Co. . . . . 000 000 000— 0 4 4

Summary—Everett 1, Brown 1, E. R. Donaldson 1, Pope 4, R. Donaldson 1. Struck out, by Wasser 12, by Roberston 7. Bases on balls, by Wasser 2, by Robertson 2. Passed balls, Sutton 2. Hit by pitcher, Robertson 2, Rosers (Brown). Stolen bases, Everett 2, Zothert, Nally, Jackson, Gallimard, Culleban, Williams, E. R. Donaldson. Umpire, Grier. Time, 2:00.

xGustafson ran for Nally in the ninth.

Locust Grove Lost Game

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., May 9.—The local baseball team defeated the Locust Grove club here this afternoon, 5 to 4. Harr won the game in the ninth inning when he sent in as a pinch hitter. Graham, of Stone Mountain played a good game at first. Hitchcock and Owens were the batteries for Stone Mountain, and Lake, Barrett and Lowry for Locust Grove.

SATURDAY'S WINNER



Elliott Dent, the Cracker' big right-hander broke the losing streak of the gold week by trimming the Barons in a 6-4 contest. Mobley's men were held in check all the way.

Agoga Feds Won

Coming from behind but playing good ball after the start the Agoga Federals defeated the Gordon Street team Saturday afternoon by the score of 14 to 10. Good features of the game was the batting of Newman. Powell and Butler and the pitching of Newman and Millican. The former deserved great credit in the winning of the game.

AGOGA FEDS.—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Owen, c.	6	1	2	2	0
Tomlinson, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Newman, p-ss	4	3	2	0	4
Powell, 1b-p	4	2	2	8	0
Butler, lf	5	2	3	1	1
Wallace, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2
Millican, ss	5	2	2	1	2
Millican, 1b-p	3	1	2	5	2
Harris, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Chambers, 2b.	4	1	1	2	1
Totals	39	14	20	20	12

GORDON ST.—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Mooney, ss	4	2	1	2	3
Fishback, lf	5	2	3	1	0
Gallmard, 3b	3	1	1	2	1
Babb, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
James, c-3b	4	1	0	5	2
Owensby, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Toland, c-3b	4	0	1	6	0
Harper, p	4	0	0	2	3
Hardage, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	10	10	27	11

Score by innings: R.
Gordon St. . . . . 107 200 000—10
Agoga Federals . . . . . 003 111 338—14

Summary: Errors, Agoga 5, Gordon Street 3; two-base hits, Powell, Newman; three-base hit, Butler; struck out, by Newman 5, Millican 4, Harper 7; base on balls Newman 1, Millican 3, Harper 4; double play, Butler to Powell; by by pitcher, Harper 2, Newman 1; stolen bases, Agoga 13, Gordon St. 3. Umpire Grice.

Terre Haute Defeated Pittsburg Plate Glass

Terre Haute Brewing company defeated Pittsburg Plate Glass company in an snappy game, 7 to 5. The features of the game were the pitching of Sparks and the fielding of Crane, our old shortstop, who has returned.

TERRE HAUTE BREWING CO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Paschal, rf-c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Reeves, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Smith, c.	4	1	2	10	2	1
Stegall, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	1
Fishback, cf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Crane, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Mooney, 1b	4	0	0	16	0	0
Pack, lb	4	0	0	16	1	0
Sparks, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	36	7	11	57	13	4

PITTS. P. G. CO.—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adkerson, 1b	5	0	2	8	0	0
Dunnuah, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Bartlett, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Lowry, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
D. Lowry, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Miles, c	4	0	2	6	1	1
Stallings, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Patton, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Hid, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	3	4	33	7	4

T. H. Brew Co. . . . . 012 003 02x—7
P. P. G. Co. . . . . 010 000 030—5

Summary: two-base hits, Smith, Stegall; three-base hit, Smith; struck out, by Sparks 10, Lowry 5; base on balls Sparks 1, Lowry 2. Time 1:40. Umpires Cochran and Hotor.

Jones Romped

In a very one-sided game Jones Avenue met and defeated the Temple Baptist team by the score of 15 to 5. The feature of the game was the batting of the whole Jones Avenue team.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rouse, rf.	6	0	1	2	0	
Barefield, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	
H. Corley, 3b	5	0	0	2	3	
Sparks, ss	5	1	2	1	2	
Tucker, ss	2	2	1	2	4	
Bowden, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	
Childress, cf	4	0	1	4	0	
Ellis, c.	5	0	0	7	0	
Branch, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	
Totals	46	5	10	27	11	5

JONES AVE.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Robins, 2b.	3	2	2	0	0	
Lewis, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	
Robertson, c.	4	3	1	17	0	
Hollingsworth, rf.	4	2	1	1	0	
Bishop, cf.	3	3	1	0	1	
Corrie, p.	4	2	2	0	3	
English, 1 b.	3	0	0	8	0	
Dempsey, 2b.	3	1	0	2	0	
Rea, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	
Totals.	35	15	14	27	8	

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Tempe Baptist. . . . . 021 200 000— 5 10 12
Jones Avenue . . . . . 210 600 00x—15 14 0

Summary: Errors, Jones Avenue 4, Temple Baptist 12. Two-base hits, Tucker, Lewis. Three-base hits, Robertson, Dempsey. Struck out, by Sparks 1, by Ellis 1. Bases on balls, by Sparks 6, Corrie 2, Jones Avenue 4, Temple Baptist 6. Jones Avenue 9. Umpire, Scottdale. Time 3:00.

Wesley Won

Wesley won the opening game from West Point by the score of 11 to 8. Feature of the game was the batting of Wesley and the hard hitting of West Point.

WESLEY.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Thompson, lf.	5	2	2	1	0
Cox, 3b.	4	2	1	2	1
Tillman, 2b.	4	2	2	3	1
Pease, c.	4	1	1	4	1
Stewart, ss.	4	1	1	2	4
Goodrich, p.	4	0	0	4	0
Martin, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Harrocan, 1b.	4	0	1	7	0
Evans, c.	4	1	1	7	0
Totals.	36	11	9	27	7

WEST POINT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Flanigan, c.	4	1	0	1	3
Watkins, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2
Tumlin, 3b.	4	2	1	2	1
Turner, p.	4	1	1	0	0
Bruce, lf.	4	1	1	1	0
Markham, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0
Howell, 2b.	4	0	2	1	3
Wilkins, ss.	4	0	0	1	0
Evans, 1. f.	4	0	0	1	0
Totals.	35	8	6	27	9

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Wesley . . . . . 320 004 000—11 6 1
West Point . . . . . 000 000 100— 5 6 5

Summary: Errors, Wesley 1, West Point 6; bases on balls, by Wesley 5, by Goodrich 6; hit by pitcher, Drake some, Goodrick 1. Time 1:45. Umpire, Payne.

Jonesboro Ready for Opening Game

JONESBORO, Ga., May 9.—After a long delay the local baseball team is ready to start the season. At first it was thought suitable grounds could not be secured but a good diamond has been located. A force of workmen are rapidly putting it into first-class condition for the opening game. Doc Shiflet, old college star has taken charge of the team and the prospects are bright for a winning club. The first game will be played on May 24, when the locals play the East Point semi-professionals.

Fulton Won

Fulton Rag met and defeated the fast Red seal team by the score of 9 to 4. The pitching of Bristow was the features of the game, only giving up 5 hits and striking out 16 men; also the hitting of the Fulton Rags.

Columbia Won Race

PRINCETON, N. J., May 9.—Columbia won the eight oared variety race by a length. Princeton came second and Pennsylvania third. Time 9:16 1-5.

Whittler Won Again

Whittler Mills easily defeated Expo., Saturday afternoon, on Whittler grounds, by the score of 13 to 5. The feature of the game was the hitting of the Whittler team and the pitching of Mullen, this being his first game of the season.

WHITTLER MILLS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mayo, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Osborn, 1b.	4	2	2	9	0	0
McClain, cf	5	2	4	0	0	0
Edwards, ss.	5	2	3	2	3	0
Daniel, 2b.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Wilson, 3b.	5	1	2	1	2	0
Donald, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Thompson, c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Mullen, c.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Branch, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	46	13	17	27	8	0

EXPO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Davis, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Vinson, ss.	5	1	1	1	2	1
Rutherford, c.	3	1	1	8	0	0
G. Williams, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mayson, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Roberson, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hayes, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Barrett, 1b.	3	0	1	14	0	0
W. Vinson, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kennington, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	39	2	5	28	8	1

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Whittler Mills . . . . . 000 300 04x—13 17 2
Expo. . . . . 000 000 020— 2 5 3

Summary: Two-base hits, Mays, Edwards, Daniel, Wilson, Mullen. Three-base hit, Wilson. Struck out, by Mullen 5, by Roberson 2. Base on balls, by Marvon 2. Double plays, Davis to Vinson to Barrett, Mayson to Vinson to Barrett. Hit by pitcher, by Roberson (Osborn). Sacrifice hits, Osborn, Stolen bases, Osborn 2, May 2, McClain 2, Daniel, Thompson, Edwards, Vinson, Williams. Umpires, Martin and Bamsons. Time, 2:15.

Standard Won

In the play-off for the cellar position, Standard defeated Murray company, 9 to 6. Standard won the game, but Murray company retained their hold on the cellar position.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Murray Co. . . . . 120 120 100—6 10 4
Standard . . . . . 011 013 013—9 9 4
Batteries—Lawson and Kent; Cooper and Reynolds.

Smyrna Romped Over Swift

Smyrna defeated the slow Swift team in an uninteresting game to the tune of 26 to 2. The game was called in the seventh on account of wearing out home plate by the Smyrna team. The feature of the game was the all-round playing of Smyrna.

SMYRNA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Cassity, 2b.	5	3	3	2	1
Cape, 3b.	4	4	4	3	1
Waddell, 1b.	4	4	3	8	1
Smith, l. f.	4	3	4	0	0
Cheney, ss.	4	2	2	1	3
Dwyer, ss.	3	2	2	1	2
Hawkins, p.	4	2	2	0	3
Berry, c. f.	4	3	3	0	0
G. Dunn, c.	4	1	2	7	0
Haynes, c.	3	1	1	6	0
Blake, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals.	46	26	26	28	11

SWIFT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Scott, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0
Asbury, ss.	3	0	0	1	0
Maloy, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0
Wiltshain, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Hayes, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Welborne, c.	3	0	1	5	1
Dunn, p.	3	0	0	1	1
Watson, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0
Totals.	30	1	3	16	10

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Smyrna . . . . . 042 1210 x—26 11 0
Swift . . . . . 00 1010 0— 2 4 10

Summary: Errors, Smyrna 2, Swift 4. Two-base hits, Dwyer, Hawkins, Berry, Scott. Sacrifice hits, Cape; stolen bases, Smyrna 13, Swift 2. Umpire, Cosiff. Time 2:15.

League Wants Team

The Gate City league which plays its schedule on Wednesday afternoons from May 20 to September 16, is in need of a fast amateur team to complete the league. If there are any amateur teams desiring to enter this league they will please communicate at once with Mr. Shelly Ivey, at 119 Peachtree street. Phone or have a representative present at the next league meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

Old Rosebud Is Winner of the Kentucky Derby

Applegate Gelding, Ridden by J. McCabe, Finished First by Eight Lengths

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—For the first time in twenty-six years, and the fourth time in the forty years' history of this turf classic, the Kentucky Derby was won by a gelding when Old Rosebud, owned by H. C. Applegate & Co., of Louisville, and ridden by J. McCabe, raced under the wire in the event at Churchill Downs track, this afternoon, a victor by eight lengths. Hodge, owned by K. Spence, of Missouri, was second and Bronzewing

Shriners Are Invited to Visit Herndon's, the Largest Barber Shop in the World. Every Known Modern and Sanitary Improvement Installed in this Place

Herndon's Is One of the Attractive Spots of Atlanta, Because of the Size and Splendid Equipment. Get the Place Firmly Fixed in Your Mind---66 Peachtree. It's Here That You Will Get Prompt and Efficient Service. No Long Delays; Expert Barbers. Special Arrangements Have Been Made for Accommodation of Shriners. Herndon's Patrons Are the Best Business Men of Atlanta. A High-Class Shop Catering to High-Class People.

Shriners to Atlanta will see something they have never before laid eyes on—the largest and most modernly equipped barber shop in the world. These parlors belong to A. F. Herndon and are located at 66 Peachtree street. Atlanta takes pride in offering this necessary convenience to the visitors. Atlantians are proud of Herndon's Barber Shop, because there is not another like it in the world.

A. F. Herndon, the owner and proprietor, is a Georgia-born and Georgia-bred negro, who has won the patronage and respect of the best people in Atlanta for over thirty-two years.

The Barber Shop is unique. In it Herndon has managed to preserve the best traditions of the South, so far as service is concerned, and has added to them the finest equipment that modern scientific progress can provide. The combination is ideal. It's a barber shop that you will like and naturally admire.



Interior View of Herndon's Remodeled Barber Shop, 66 Peachtree running through to Broad Street. It is pure white from floor to ceiling and its elegance is unsurpassed.

KNOWN FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Practically everybody, who has lived in Atlanta for many years, knows about Herndon and his barber shop. He came here from Jonesboro, Ga., in the early 80's, and has been here ever since. Way back in '86 he had a shop on Whitehall street, near where the viaduct now stands. He had a barber shop at the old Markham house until it burned. Then he opened his shop in the Norcross building, where the Fourth National bank now stands. He was burned out there with practically no insurance, but opened up again and established some ten years ago or more at 56 Peachtree the Herndon barber shop that has been there ever since.

When Herndon decided some time ago that he would remodel his shop, he determined to make it the finest establishment of its kind in the south, and if possible, in the world. He visited the barber shops of every big American city from New York to Frisco. He found the finest in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and Los Angeles.

SEARCHES OLD WORLD FOR IDEAS.

In each city which he visited, he studied conditions, made notes of the improvements, and when he returned to Atlanta he had a whole budget of information on practically every large, high-class barber shop in the country.

But even then, he wasn't satisfied. He wanted to have "the best in the world," not merely as an advertising catch-phrase, but as an actual fact. He was satisfied that Atlanta would welcome and justify by its continued patronage the establishment of such a shop.

So, after he had made the grand tour of American cities from coast to coast, he set out for Europe. The principal things he learned there, so far as the interior of barber shops is concerned, confirmed him in his certainty that American shops were best, and that the only good barber shops in Europe today are the few which have adopted American methods and American equipment.

He visited the barber shops in the big hotels of every capital in Europe, and found that they did not measure up to American standards. Thus he learned that "the best barber shop in the world" would be a shop that combined the ideal qualities of the American shops which he had visited.

WHAT HE FOUND IN EUROPE.

But his trip to Europe was not fruitless from a business standpoint. One valuable idea he did bring back with him—an architectural idea—and in the skillful hands of Architect L. P. McGee, the application of the idea has made the frontage of his shop on Peachtree street one of the most interesting features of that noted thoroughfare.

While in Paris, Herndon saw a doorway on the Avenue de l'Opera, which he immediately decided was the handsomest door he had ever seen on a business establishment in his life. The doors were over sixteen feet high, made of small panes of double plate glass, less than a foot in diameter, set in an elaborate but elegant framework of solid mahogany. Herndon had photographs made of these doorways, and brought them back to Atlanta. Skilled workmen have duplicated the pattern, and the result is that the doors of the Herndon barber shop are the handsomest doors in Atlanta, barring none.

When you step through them, as you probably will sometime tomorrow afternoon as you are passing, you will be face to face with a sight well worth seeing.

ALL MARBLE AND PLATE GLASS.

The main floor of Herndon's shop fronts 25 feet on Peachtree and runs back a full 103 feet to another wide entrance at 66 Broad street. The walls of this spacious room are of white marble and plate glass. The floor is of white marble. The ceiling is of white enameled steel; the electric chandeliers are wrought bronze and crystal; the barbers' chairs, twenty-three of them, in two long rows, are in keeping with these elegant surroundings. They are heavy white enamel, finished in green leather. The whole atmosphere of such a place is one of elegance and scrupulous cleanliness.

The shop is absolutely sanitary. All the razors, brushes, combs and other barbers' implements and accessories are kept in an antiseptic sterilizer. They are sterilized just as carefully and completely as a surgeon's instruments. Towels are sterilized. The leather headrest on each chair is equipped with a long roll of paper which turns after each patron has been attended to, presenting a fresh surface for each.

EMPLOYS TWENTY-FIVE MEN.

Herndon employs twenty-three barbers, and a total force of some thirty-five men. Among them are men who have been with him for the past twenty years. They are known from Richmond all the way to Mobile as the best barbers in the south.

The barber shop occupies all of the first floor, while the baths are located in an equally spacious basement. The general architectural scheme of the main floor is carried out below. The floors are all tile and marble; the ceiling steel; everything white enamel. There are sixteen large individual bath rooms, also with marble floors and walls, with tubs of the finest enamel, and heavily nickeled plumbing of the most modern type.

BATHROOMS RIVAL IN LUXURY.

You can bathe luxuriously and at your ease in the Herndon bath rooms. The tubs are roomy; they are wide and deep and full six feet in length. You can lie down in them and splash around. The heavy white enameled porcelain is a veritable ideal of cleanliness, and the bath mat you jump out on after you have finished your ablutions lies on a marble tile floor.

If you prefer a shower bath to a tub, you can get the same kind of shower you enjoy at your club. And you have a marble-tiled room all to yourself.

While these baths are as elegant as you would find in the finest club or home, there are no fancy prices or charges. Twenty-five cents, which includes soap and towels, has been the price charged at Herndon's shop for years past, and it will be the price for years to come.

HE STICKS TO OLD PRICES

In preserving with all his splendid modern equipment the best traditions of old-time service, there is another thing that Herndon has succeeded in preserving, and that is the old-time scale of barber shop prices. Twenty years ago our fathers, even the most well-to-do and open-handed among them, would have opened their eyes in sheer amazement if they had been asked to pay more than 25 cents for a hair cut or more than 5 cents for a shine. It was practically the same way ten years ago. Twenty-five cents was the regular price for a hair cut, just as 5 cents in this country is the universal price for riding on the street car. But today Herndon is one of the few strictly high-class barber shops in the country that has stuck to the old prices. Practically all the rest charge 35 cents for a hair cut, and many of them charge 10 cents for a shine; but Herndon has not changed, and, with all his magnificent new equipment, he is not going to change.

HAS MANY DISTINGUISHED PATRONS.

Like the Florentine barber in "Romola," Herndon has counted among his patrons many of the most notable men of this city and state for practically a generation past.

There are supreme court and superior court judges, prominent lawyers, state house officers and ex-state house officers, politicians, ministers, planters from every city and community in Georgia, who have been making it their regular custom for fully twenty years to visit the Herndon shop when they are in Atlanta.

They knew Herndon first when he came to Atlanta as a journeyman barber and got employment in the old Dougherty-Hutchens shop that operated for years on the corner where the Empire building now stands. Herndon was efficient, respectful, thrifty. Customers soon began to prefer his chair. At the end of six months he bought a half interest in the business, and it was there he got his start. Herndon's barber shop eventually became a permanent fixture, a landmark in Atlanta. In the course of years it was moved from one location to another, but never more than a stone's throw in one direction or another from Five Points, and the old Herndon clientele has never changed. The patrons who used to go to Herndon's way back in the 80's are still going there.

IS A HEAVY TAXPAYER.

The result is that Herndon is today a comparatively rich man. He pays considerably more taxes than any other colored man in Atlanta. He is the only colored man who is the proprietor of a business on central Peachtree. But he is the same "Lon" Herndon who came here from Jonesboro twenty years ago. Prosperity hasn't spoiled him.

It was at the request of some of Herndon's oldest patrons that he decided to invite the ladies of Atlanta to see his shop. Any institution that is the finest of its kind in the world is intrinsically interesting, but there is still another reason. Herndon's shop is especially fitted to take care of the children—the youngsters whose hair needs cutting just as often as fathers but who do not exactly fit into the high-backed barber chair that is built to fit their dads. The handsome, white enameled chairs are especially fitted with detachable seatees, upholstered in green leather, on which the youngster can perch with perfect comfort while his curly locks are being trimmed. This will surely interest mothers.

BRILLIANTLY ILLUMINATED AT NIGHT

Elegant in appearance in the daytime, the new shop is positively dazzling at night. The bronze electric chandeliers suspended at intervals from the ceiling are elaborately hung with crystals which glisten like diamonds when the lights are turned on. Wall fixture lights are also of bronze and crystal. Practically the whole walls, on both sides, for a double length of more than 100 feet, are an uninterrupted series of high plate glass mirrors, set in polish Georgia marble.

The roominess of the shop is one of its most attractive features. With a very high ceiling, and high glass doors opening on the streets in both directions, the place has a "feeling" of spaciousness about it that is delightfully pleasant as compared with the crowded "basement" shops with which all are familiar.

Although there are twenty-three chairs, they are set further apart, with more "elbow room" for the public and for the barbers, than in most shops which only have a half dozen.

Herndon, by the way, has on duty regularly as many barbers as he has chairs, and while his patronage is large and steady, this great number of barbers always on duty means that it is a rare thing for anybody to have to wait for "next." Even at the most crowded and busy times a wait of only three or four minutes is usually sufficient to obtain a seat. There is none of the long, dreary delay that you happen to strike sometimes in smaller shops where there are only half a dozen barbers, and it so happens that every man ahead of you wants a haircut, shave and shampoo.

PERFECT SANITARY EQUIPMENT.

Sanitary equipment in the shop is perfect and complete, but Herndon looks on antiseptic sterilizers, absolute cleanliness, plenty of light and pure air, all as simply the "sine qui non" of the modern barber shop. He doesn't push them forward as his chief claim to patronage. However, when the shop is offered for the inspection of the public tomorrow afternoon and evening, visitors are specially invited to note the antiseptic and sterilizing equipment, which is 100 per cent efficient.

Each barber is furnished with an air-tight plate glass sterilizer in which all his implements are kept. In these sterilizers is a solution of formaldehyde. No surgeon's instruments could be more carefully sterilized after each operation. It is the same with all brushes, combs, etc.

THE FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The statement that the Herndon establishment is the finest barber shop in the world is not an idle or presumptuous claim. Neither is it a glittering generality. Here are some facts to substantiate it:

To begin with the remodeling work has cost a cool $20,000.

Twenty thousand dollars is the largest sum that has ever been spent in fitting up a barber shop.

The main floor of the shop is 103 feet from door to door, running through the block and opening on both Peachtree and Broad streets.

The floor measurement is 103 by 24 feet, giving a floor space on the main floor of over 2,000 square feet.

This gives the largest floor space of any barber shop in the world. In addition to this the basement, where the baths are located are equally spacious and fitted up in an equally luxurious manner.

The barbers' chairs are the finest and most expensive that can be bought, and there are more of them than in any other single shop in the world.

The marble and plate glass fixtures and decorations are the most perfect that money can buy.

The shop force consists of thirty-five men, of whom twenty-three are barbers—the largest force employed in any one shop in the world.—[Adv.]

View Showing One of the Solid Mahogany and Beveled Plate-Glass Doors of Herndon's Barber Shop

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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JAMES R. GRAY, President and Editor.

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Welcome, Shriners—and all other visitors.

What an army Uncle Sam could raise in Atlanta just now!

Es Selamu Aleikum.

A million goodmorrows and a world of happy greetings to the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine!

Atlanta's heart is open to their starry caravans. She is grateful for their presence and proud to be their hostess. Their people are her people, and their pleasure is her soul's concern. She welcomes them, one and all, in the shining spirit of her jocund May, and trusts that every hour of their sojourn will be brimmed with delight.

Never before in America and never, perhaps, in all the world has there been so great a convention as that of the Shriners now gathering here. In point of numbers alone, it surpasses all records. It is assembling between thirty-five thousand and fifty thousand visitors, more people than ever flocked to a national Democratic or national Republican convention. Shriners are pouring in from every State of the Union, from Canada and Mexico and Hawaii. Ten days ago their pilgrimage began, and now they are arriving by tens of thousands. In addition to the Shriners who come in an official capacity from every quarter of the western hemisphere, there are a streaming rank and file of Shriners from neighboring cities and States, and besides these a vast inflow of visitors who avail themselves of the low rates offered by all the railroads to enjoy, as onlookers, the wonders of this week.

Not only in size but also in its widely representative and brilliant personnel the Shrine convention is the nation's most distinctive event of its kind. This great order, numbering a membership of two hundred thousand in North America, is the flower of Masonry. It is composed exclusively of thirty-second degree Masons, Scottish rite, and of Knights Templar, York rite. Not all of these high degree Masons are Shriners, but all Shriners are high degree Masons.

For culture and social prestige and all the graces of fraternalism and citizenship, a rarer body of men could not be found. No wonder the rivalry for Shrine conventions is so keen among American cities. Atlanta never scored a higher victory than in winning this great convention for 1914. A little more than a year ago, it will be remembered, we plunged into the contest, and, as usually, the vim and power of Atlanta's spirit proved irresistible. On the afternoon of April the eighth, 1913, there appeared on the front page of The Journal, the following appeal:

"The Shriners of North America must meet in Atlanta in 1914.

"Atlanta must raise a fund to entertain with fitting magnificence.

"Come on, Atlanta!

"Let's make a twelve-hour campaign of it, and raise that fund between sunrise and sunset Wednesday.

"To start it The Journal gives $500.

"Let the town get ready to follow, and when Wednesday dawns let the money pour in, and let there be $60,000—the amount that the local Shriners need—in sight before dark that evening."

You remember the result, do you not? By Wednesday evening, within twelve hours or less, the sixty thousand dollars has been raised, and sixteen thousand more piled on for bounteous measure. And with this splendid pledge, Yaarab Temple's representatives went to Dallas and won the 1914 convention.

And now the wonderful fruitage of that victory is being gathered. Nowhere else does the blue arch of May bend over a city so bright and musical and merry as Atlanta will be this week. Her buildings are alive and gorgeous with color. Her streets are ringing with the good humor of thousands of guests, and soon will be turned into lanes of enchantment by pageants such as only the Shrine can present. A week of magic it will be, of festal fellowship, as keen with pleasure as the scimitar's edge, as glorious with good times as the crescent and the star.

There will be as many brass bands nearly as hat bands.

We expect that regional bank to come to the rescue on the first of the month.

Maybe, some day, histories will refer, instead of to wars, to the mediation of such and such a date.

The Case of the Railroads.

The Travelers Protective Association of Alabama has adopted resolutions asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant the eastern railroads a rate increase, if the facts submitted warrant it, and also urging the railroads themselves to eliminate such rates as are discriminatory.

This is a peculiarly significant request. The commercial travelers are deeply concerned in freight rate issues, and vitally concerned in the country's business welfare. No men are more jealous of the shipper's rights, no men have fought more persistently for a square deal from the railroads to the public. When, therefore, the organised commercial travelers of Alabama lift their voice in behalf of justice to the railroads, we may be sure that there is merit in the plea. If under existing rates the eastern railroads are not able to earn a fair return on the investment, if their revenues are not sufficient for adequate service and growing needs, then, says the Travelers Protective Association of Alabama, they should be permitted to advance their rates.

And that is the opinion of right-thinking business men the country over. The public knows that there can be no general prosperity if the railroads are driven to the brink of bankruptcy. It is a matter of record that in recent years the cost of labor and material and of operation has greatly increased. The net earnings of the eastern railroads, if the evidence they have submitted is to be credited, have steadily decreased. They declare that they have reached the limit of their present resources, and that they must either be allowed an advance in rates or lapse into inefficiency, if not ruin.

If this be true, the country's common interests require a favorable and speedy response to the railroads' appeal. They are entitled to no privileges, but they are certainly entitled to subsistence and a reasonable profit.

The Alabama T. P. A's are no less emphatic in asking for relief from discriminatory rates than in asking a fair deal for the carriers. If the railroads suffer when revenues are insufficient, shippers suffer even more when rates are not equably adjusted. It is not low rates but fair rates that the country needs. It is not excessive charges so much as unequal charges that hurts business. Let the railroads abolish discrimination, and there will be little future complaint against their rates.

The Travelers Protective Association does well to insist upon this point; and it is to be hoped that their appeal will not go unheeded. The public is very fair-minded toward the railroads today; the roads should be equally fair-minded toward the public.

Of immediate importance, however, is the case now pending in the Interstate Commerce Commission. It has been nearly a year since the application for a rate advance was made. The railroads, the vast field of industrial interests related to the roads, and the common business interests of the United States are entitled to the earliest possible decision. Whatever the Commission may do, it should end the present disquieting uncertainty. Until its decision is rendered, business will lag and enterprise will stand in doubt. There should be no further delay in this supremely important matter.

Listen to the band!

We expect every Shriner to do his duty by catching the Atlanta spirit.

Now that we have the Shriners, we'll show them what we are going to do with them.

Our Undeveloped Land.

Imagine a farm covering all the United States east of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers! Imagine its varied and enormous power of production! That much territory, according to a writer in Leslie's Weekly who bases his estimate on figures from the federal department of agriculture, is available for future cultivation. "For every one hundred acres that are now tilled," he says, "about three hundred and seventy-five may be put into crops when the country is fully developed."

If these eight hundred and thirty-two million acres, which are now idle, but which can be profitably used, were consolidated, they would be equivalent to the combined areas of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana.

Of this vast area of undeveloped soil a very large and important part is in the Southeast. In the South Atlantic and Gulf States alone there are some twenty-five million acres ideally suited to truck farming, and millions of other acres equally as well suited to cattle raising. Indeed, the latent resources of this region are sufficient to produce food for many times the entire country's present population through long decades to come.

Only thirty-two per cent of Georgia's soil is now tilled, and the area of this one State is large as that of England and Wales combined. In addition to land that is available for use almost immediately, Georgia has nearly three million acres of swamp and overflow land, the greater part of which can be reclaimed through drainage and made wonderfully productive.

It is well to remember that this country's agricultural resources have as yet been barely touched, and that all the food yet drawn from its soil is but a crumb to the vast stores that can be gathered in the future.

Japan's Domestic Problems.

Japan evidently seeks no quarrel with the United States. In the Mexican crisis she has carefully avoided any act that might be suspected as unfriendly to us, and in the delicate issues provoked by California's anti-alien land law she has been singularly patient. The fact is, her concern over domestic problems is so grave that she has no mind to invite foreign complications.

For years, Japan's political unrest has been growing. Her masses have been feverish with the same spirit that led to China's great revolution. Their ancient, unreasoning loyalty to established institutions has given place to an attitude of sharp questioning. They think more boldly and feel more intensely concerning matters of government. They are troubled with the world-old dream of liberty and human rights.

The aristocracy of Japan once shared much of the popular faith that held the emperor as divine in origin and power. But today the aristocracy is on trial. Socialism has become a recognizable force in the empire's thought. The popular branch of the government has increased wonderfully in potency and ambition. Ministries are now overthrown and official acts are loudly challenged. Only a few seasons ago thirty members of the Imperial Parliament were indicted on charges of having accepted bribes from big business interests and high officers of the navy are now in prison for similar offences.

"An overtaxed people," says the Louisville Courier-Journal, "has absorbing Western ideas of freedom of speech and independence of action, is very much 'from Missouri' as to the greater empire idea and as to the right of the upper class to enrich itself by political graft, while the Japanese rice farmer sells his product and buys cheaper food because he cannot afford rice." The next few decades of Japanese history bid fair to be a period of struggle for political and economic rights at home. There will scarcely be time or means for adventures abroad.

The population of Atlanta this week is 350,000, including some Shriners.

The mediators at Niagara Falls will work in surroundings made romantic by many a wedding tour.

About the time a man discovers that he is a victim of misplaced confidence he also discovers that some of his money was misplaced simultaneously.

The Code of the Air.

In Europe the law of the land has been supplemented by the law of the air. A German aeronaut was arrested and imrisoned the other day for trespassing upon Russia's atmosphere. His balloon, which had traveled nearly two thousand miles and had been up forty-seven hours continuously, drifted over the international boundary. The police eyed him warily as he floated through the Russian sun, and took him in hand the moment he descended. He was sentenced to six months imprisonment, but later dismissed with a sharp warning that another offense would not be so lightly dealt with.

"On the Continent," observes the New York Sun, "where great military establishments are kept up and where there is a natural sensitiveness about espionage, the aerial code must be strict and its enforcement automatic. Germany would not hesitate to deal summarily with alien aeronauts who sailed their dirigibles or flew aeroplanes in the vicity of a fortress." The rivalry among European Powers to win and hold supremacy in the air promises to become as keen as that which spurs them to build battleships and to maintain great armies. Germany has a fleet of three hundred and seventy-five aeroplanes and forty dirigible balloons, and her expenditures on military aeronautics are estimated at twenty-eight and a half million dollars. France has five hundred and fifty aeroplanes, and within the last five years has spent some twenty-three and a quarter million dollars in this connection. Russia's aviation corps numbers more than three hundred aeroplanes, and England's is being steadily increased.

Governments that regard air craft so seriously as instruments of war naturally insist that aeronauts keep within national boundaries. Laws of the air will doubtless become more clearly defined and more important.

Many a man's pleasures are a nuisance to others.

A woman needs to be re-dressed more often than her wrongs.

When a public speaker pauses for a reply he hopes that he won't get it.

After a man gets on the shady side of fifty he seldom meanders around with a chip on his shoulder.

Editorials in Brief

Ensign Maddox, wireless officer of the battleship Utah, who has been connected with the signal service ashore since the landing of the Americans, has demonstrated the feasibility of operating wireless from a train. With apparatus aboard he went on one of the trains being operated to the point where the track is torn up and interchanged messages with the ships and shore stations. The scouting work of aviators over and above Vera Cruz continues, but the men in charge are not permitted to carry their investigations far into the interior.—Vera Cruz Cable to the New York Times.

If the Liberal and Unionist leaders at this late day can get together and arrange a working compromise in regard to Home Rule and Ulster, it will be a remarkable triumph of common sense. In the last few weeks, from their political methods, there has been little reason to hope for any such display of sanity on the part of Unionist agitators like Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Bonar Law.—New York World.

THESE SEVENTEEN

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

(Copyright, 1914, by Frank Crane.)

In the occupation of Vera Cruz by the forces of the United States seventeen seamen lost their lives.

All of the men in the navy knew that death might be theirs when they took their stations at the call of duty. These seventeen represent the entire body of men who wear the uniform of Uncle Sam. These seventeen but paid the price all would have been glad to pay.

Death is always ennobling. It is the touch of that awful and infinite mystery that awaits us all.

And the soldier, the sailor, and the policeman, who stand between the families of the nation and the powers of destruction, are worthy of our honor; because it is their business to die.

In the presence of these seventeen lifeless bodies, brought to New York upon the cruiser Montana, escorted by the nation's chief, saluted by the guns of many nations whose ships lie in our harbor, escorted by the broken ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic, while choirs chant and the ministry repeats the office for the dead, in the presence of these corpses all contentions cease, the disputations of heated partisans are hushed.

Let the heart utter only its highest words! Let all the pettiness of our humanity be forgotten! As these our dead are borne along the street let us realise how great, how wonderful it is to be an American citizen.

Every laboring man should honor these seventeen dead, for they died in the first great gesture of this republic toward making the laborer in Mexico free. They gave their lives to stop a long reign of inhumanity. And as Lowell says:

"Laboring men and laboring women
Have one glory and one shame;
Everything that's done inhuman
Injures all of them the same."

These seventeen sowed their seals in Mexico that from them as seed might spring up those flowers of civilization and freedom we ourselves enjoy.

Their spirits have gone to the heavens, to tell them there that watch this human drama here that soldierly dedication, and patriotism still flourish in this wrestling place of material prosperity.

Into the seventeen stricken families where horror and heart-break struggle with devotion let the unstinted sympathy of the whole American people pour as a healing flood!

The good Ship of State is poorer because of these seventeen swept from her deck. But thousands stand ready to take their places that the ship may sail on. With sentiment unashamed and tears for which we blush not, let us cry:

"Sail on, sail on, oh, Ship of State!
Sail on, oh, Union strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"

What these seventeen died for let us all live for, the greatest nation on the pages of history, the greatest land upon this globe!

Primeval Humor

It is given to certain painstaking natures to work out through laborious research theories which everyone else has taken for granted. In this manner science not infrequently catches up with ordinary intuition and common sense. An example of this sort is found in the discoveries of Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, of the Smithsonian institution, who has traced the making of jokes back to the dawn of intelligence. Ancient records, he says, indicate that humor is not a modern product. The old-timers had their pleasantries as well as we. There were not only giants, but funny fellows, in those days.

Of course! What else did he expect? Speaking of the primeval world, Emerson declared that he could find much in himself. He was there a form of humor prevalent in that far-gone age that is not extant today. The thing itself has never been properly defined; perhaps it never can be satisfactorily. Nevertheless, as with the Monroe doctrine, however varied the interpretations, everybody knows what it is.

That is to say, they do in one form or another. The basic principle is that the normal must be disturbed. The expected flow of incident must be dislocated, whether in a man or a word. The former constituted the earliest variety, known as the practical joke. Its incipient spark was fanned with an antediluvian archly "bashed the laborer in Mexico" from behind. Dr. Fewkes' hieroglyphics testify to this; the practice is still popular in Mexico. When this method degenerates to words, we have the pun, which, nevertheless, is of ancient lineage. The old Havarly minstrels timed the age of their jokes by a monster clock, one in particular, where the middleman asked "How long had it been sung?" caused the hands to revolve to the year one, whereupon the clock fell to pieces. So, too, with the query attributed to Noah's cat, "Is that Ararat?" No question but that it existed in contemporary form, whatever that may have been in the original Sanskrit.

All of humor lies in the "jerk," rather than in the "punch." It is the unexpecting as opposed to the direct current. The true joke pulls up short. It opens two ways, one of which is a cul de sac.—Walsh 2. That constitutes the point. Hence, humor is repugnant to conservatism, which runs the beaten path. Humor the inconspicuous pushes hard upon the relevant. The similarities intensify the differences, making both assured. Humor stimulates by shocking. Sir Herbert Bail, in his lecture on "Time and Tide," dwelt with delight on the day in which his ancestors chased the vanished Irish elk; then upon the time when it chased his ancestors. This was true humor. It brought the audience back to the lecture by breaking the thread. In England the pun is still popular. The French prefer the double entendre, saying naughty things with an innocent air. Ours is the discrepancy produced by exaggeration. Thus we are not so barbarous as the Briton, nor so civilized as the Gaul. Happy medium, for which we return thanks.—Washington Post.

What Dreams Are Made Of

It is memories, and only memories which weave the woof of our dreams.

All that we have felt, perceived, thought, willed, from the first awakening of our consciousness survives indestructibly.

These memories, perceiving that I have raised the trapdoor which has kept them beneath the floor of consciousness, arise from the depths.

Memory images are like the steam in a boiler under more or less tension.

If we dream about events of the same day, it is the most insignificant facts, and not the most important, which have the best chance of reappearing.

Sounds do not play in our dreams so important a role as colors. Our dreams are, above all, visual, and even more visual than we think.

In a dream we become no doubt indifferent to logic, but not incapable of logic. There are dreams when we reason with correctness and even with subtlety. I might almost say, at the risk of seeming paradoxical, that the mistake of the dreamer is in reasoning too much.

To explore the most secret depths of the unconscious, to labor in the subsoil of consciousness, that will be the principal task of psychology in the century which is opening. I do not doubt that wonderful discoveries await it there, as important, perhaps, as have been in the preceding centuries the discoveries of the physical and natural sciences.—From Henri Bergson's "Explanation of the Mechanism of Dreaming."

NAVAL OPERATIONS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

It is the boast of the naval warrior that it is his service which performs the most scientific of all the acts of war. This operation is the blockade. It is the most scientific of war operations in that it defeats its object of reducing the enemy without necessitating the spilling of his blood.

• • •

In his choice of weapons for forcing Mexico to redeem herself from the horror of continual slaughter and pillage, President Wilson determined upon the blockade. Our ships were to close the ports of the turbulent republic to the world by a bristling fence of twelve, thirteen and fourteen-inch guns. To complete the isolation, our gunboats and destroyers would patrol the coasts.

• • •

Behind this impenetrable wall the free reign of anarchy would soon have raged itself into exhaustion. The turmoil and plunder-loving Mexicans would have buried all their powder and expended every cartridge. Lack of munitions of war, lack of food, of clothes, and a general desolation, would have brought about the pacification of Mexico through the carrying out of this most certain and most scientific of war operations, the complete blockade.

• • •

Destruction of Mexico's supplies and wealth, and not of her citizens' lives, was to have brought order out of chaos. And against the riotous country south of the Rio Grande the blockade would be peculiarly effective. It possesses no navy with which to break the grip of an encircling chain of modern battleships. Its few cruisers, gunboats and armored fishing smacks would have been useless. Moreover, without money and without peace, ambitious revolutions would have smothered through a lack of sinews of destruction. The world's eternal July I would have had to come to an abrupt conclusion.

• • •

The naval blockade is not especially costly. It is not nearly such a luxury as the financing of a large army of invasion. The great ships lying at anchor, commanding the situation by the silent frowning of their big guns, represent a saving rather than an expense to the government. It will astonish the average American to learn that our naval operations off Vera Cruz mean a probable saving to the country. More coal would have been burned and more money in powder and shell in the holding of spring target practice and maneuvers.

• • •

The Spanish-American war cost the navy department $45,000,000 in excess of its regular appropriation. As there were only two important naval engagements fought in this war, it will easily be understood that punitive naval operations can only be supported without bitter distress by the most prosperous nations.

• • •

In our naval operations against Spain there was expended under the urgent deficiency act $2,200,000 for the purchase, hire and alteration of merchant vessels. There was an excess expenditure of $900,000 for the maintenance of naval stations. The purchase of coal and other supplies was advanced by $2,586,000, and $2,000,000 worth of provisions more than used in times of peace were needed. Extra medical supplies amounted to $88,500, but the toll of life was negligible compared to what it would be in a struggle with a real naval power. Other items of naval war cost were $75,000 for coast defenses, $251,000 for wrecking Spanish ships, and $4,780,000 increased expenditures for pay and transportation of officers and enlisted men.

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Another item of extra expense occasioned by this war which serves to illustrate how tremendously expensive a struggle with a firstclass naval power would be is that of $7,612,000 paid for ordnance, or guns and ammunition. How this item of cost mounts can best be shown by data of intelligence. Ancient records, he says, indicate that humor is not a modern product. The old-timers had their pleasantries as well as we. There were not only giants, but funny fellows, in those days.

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The older type of big gun was made to fire about once in every five minutes, while today they are constructed to fire twice every minute. Thus, in five minutes of hot action, a modern dreadnaught with a battery of ten big guns would use up something like $35,500, or a sum large enough to make the average American family comfortable for life.

• • •

An improvement has been adopted by the British navy which makes the burning up of fortunes against the ships of the enemy still easier of accomplishment. This is an apparatus for one-man control of the broadside fire of big guns. The superdreadnaught Thunderer was the first ship to be fitted out with this device. The Thunderer is armed with ten 13.5-inch guns. Through use of the new machinery, one man controls the direction and fire of these guns by electricity, instead of passing ranges and signals to the various gun crews. In order to fire 14,000 pounds of shells he merely has to press an electric button. All the gun crews have to do is to clean the guns after each round and load them for the next house and lot worth.

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Each of these heavy guns has a muzzle energy of 69,000 foot-tons, or strikes with the force of 69,000 tons falling one foot. The advantage of the one-man control is that if one shell strikes, all the guns will, and the ship has not yet been constructed which could stand the impact of ten 1,250-pound shells at once. A 12,500 pounder is being planned for the future, with a striking force of 690,000 foot-tons. This would be a force sufficient to lift the biggest battleship now building twenty feet in a single second.

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What the naval battle between two modern firstclass fleets would be like can be only conjectured. It is safe to say, however, that it would be terrible beyond man's wildest dreams of carnage and destruction. The fourteen-inch guns, with the modern improved powders, are able to drive their 1,400-pound shells through at least five feet of wrought iron. Then there are fifteen-inch and 16-inch guns now in building. The sixteen-inch guns are able to throw projectiles weighing more than a ton into the vitals of a ship more than seventeen miles away.

• • •

True, there were fifteen-inch and sixteen-inch guns on the battleships of some nations way back between 1880 and 1890. But their power and deadliness was less than is the modern twelve-inch gun. The powder used in them was of much lower efficiency than is that used today. The Italians had seventeen-inch guns on their 16,000-ton battleships more than twenty years ago. These guns weighed 100 tons. Great Britain also had 16 1-4-inch guns, weighing 110 tons, upon her old battle cruisers. The development of greater power took the course of stronger explosives and smaller bores. Now, however, the size of the guns is growing again, and German ships now building are expected to mount new fifteen-inch Krupp guns of tremendous power. Steel will be tempered in vain to resist the might of modern weapons of destruction.

• • •

Today the grim dreadnaughts in battle would utterly crush and destroy with dim sparks to one another upon the horizon. It would be a matter of getting the range and the effective shots in first, and the tardy ship, with its complement of hundreds of men, would be lost.

• • •

Two interesting items in the modern paraphernalia for battles are the smoke and illumination shells. The first is beret before the enemy to conceal from him torpedo operations or the movements of an attacking ship which has found the range. The second invention has been suggested as an aid for waging a naval battle at night.

THE JOURNAL PUBLISHES SHRINERS' CARTOON PAGE

Geo. W. Curtis, of Paper's Art Department Worked Laboriously for Its Success

The Journal publishes today a ten-page supplement in which prominent Atlanta Shriners are cleverly cartooned. This is probably the largest collection of cartoons ever published in a newspaper at one time.

This supplement was the idea of George W. Curtis, one of the cartoonists in the Journal's art department. It was he who conceived the plan, and bore the brunt of its laborious execution, and to him is due chief credit for one of the most unique and interesting features ever shown in a southern newspaper.

Mr. Curtis has been aided in his task by a number of other capable artists and their joint efforts have produced a supplement that is sure to attract attention.

It will be eagerly sought by hundreds of shriners and is worthy of being preserved by every visitor as a souvenir of the convention.

There are 81 cartoons in all including a large front page cartoon of Forrest Adair, illustrious potentate of Yaarab Temple.

CAFE AT BROOKHAVEN TO BE OPENED THIS SUNDAY

After being closed during the cold winter months, the cafe at the Capital City Country club at Brookhaven opens for the summer season this Sunday morning.

The opening this year is earlier than usual, because of he coming of the shriners. M. E. Shumaker, superintendent of the country club, says that under the new arrangements there will be expected a larger service at all times.

Dinner parties, supper parties and any kind of entertainments can be readily arranged for.

Many Shriners will visit the beautiful country club while here, and this safe feature will prove an added attraction to guests whose appetites have been sharpened by auto rides or golf.

PASSENGER SCHEDULES TO BE DISCUSSED MAY 15

A conference between representatives of the cities along the Chattanooga branch of the Central of Georgia railroad and the officials of the railway will be held at the Hotel Ansley on May 15. The question of adjusting passenger schedules on this line will be taken up for discussion.

Representatives from Rome, Bremen, Buchanan, Cedartown and Carrollton will meet general passenger agent J. C. Hall and general superintendent Johnson. For several weeks the Rome chamber of commerce and the commercial bodies of the other cities have been conducting an aggressive campaign for a revision of the passenger schedules and a double daily train service on this line.

WANT TO GO TO EUROPE AS GEORGIA DELEGATE?

If there are any Georgians who are sufficiently interested in municipal problems that they are willing to defray their own expenses on a trip to Europe to study these questions Governor Slaton would be glad to hear from them.

The governor has been requested by Clarence J. Owens, of Washington, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress, to appoint delegates from Georgia on the American commission of municipal executives and civic leaders, which is being assembled by the Southern Commercial congress for the purpose of investigating civic problems in the large cities of Europe this summer.

STOLEN JEWELS VALUED AT $5,000 RECOVERED

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, May 9.—Jewelry valued at $5,000 in a traveling bag, stolen from Mrs. Margaret Canfield Snow, of Canajoharie, N. Y., while in a railroad depot yesterday, was recovered last night by the thief not knowing the value of the bag had pawned it unopened for $22.

Detectives notified of the theft recovered it in a pawn shop, where it had not yet been opened.

Card of Thanks

Mr and Mrs Richard T. Williams and family wish to thank their friends for many kindnesses and for beautiful flowers sent during the illness and following the death of their son and brother, Mr. Thomas Edward Williams.

Journal Cartoonist



GEO. W. CURTIS

Conceives idea and helps other artists to get out wonderful Shrine supplement.

COTTON SEED CRUSHERS CHOOSE WARM SPRINGS

Warm Springs, Georgia has been selected as the meeting place for the annual convention of the Cotton Seed Crushers' association of Georgia for 1914.

Notice to this effect is being sent out by Secretary E. P. Chivers of Atlanta. The dates for the meeting have been decided upon as June 15 and 16.

The officials of the association are: B. L. Bond, president Royston, Ga.; F. D. McCarley, vice president, Atlanta, Ga.; E. P. Chivers, secretary treasurer, Atlanta, Ga.

W. O. W. Meeting

MILNER, Ga., May 9.—Tuesday evening Red Elm Camp, No. 268, Woodmen of the World, of Milner, held an open meeting at the auditorium.

Doctor F. L. Rosenthal, of Columbus, Ga., head consul for the jurisdiction of Georgia, and E. R. Clarkson, of Atlanta, Ga., was present, and both delivered brilliant addresses, which was more highly appreciated by every one present.

MERCER'S FRIENDS WANT HIM FOR NEXT GOVERNOR

Former Editor and Game Warden However Says Too Expensive to Be Candidate

Jesse E. Mercer, sometime editor, and Georgia's first game warden, is looming up as another possibility in connection with the impending race in Georgia for gubernatorial honors.

Mr. Mercer himself is doing nothing to promote this latest boom. In fact, he declares now as he has on numerous other occasions in the past it costs too much money to run for governor for him to make the race—that in his opinion, "no poor man can afford the honor." However, from all parts of the state, friends are writing him, pledging their support and urging him to make the race.

These friends point out that while he has held but one public office—that of state game warden—he filled that with conspicuous ability, and besides this, he has been closely in touch with the politics of the state for many years in his capacity as editor. The weekly press of the state, it is shown, would be squarely behind Mr. Mercer should he decide to make the race and with this support assured him in the beginning, his friends do not see how he could fail to make the other candidates exert themselves to the utmost to defeat him.

Nor do the claims of his friends that Mr. Mercer's candidacy would be backed by the weekly press, especially of south Georgia, seem to be without foundation. Many of the editors of these papers have advocated his candidacy in the columns of their papers while many others have written personal letters asking him to make the race and assuring him their support.

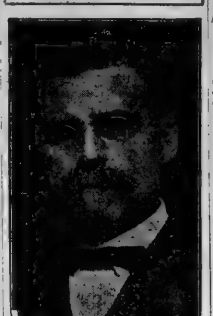
The Jessup Sentinel in a recent issue says:

"The weekly press of the state have an opportunity of nominating a governor and should take advantage of this opportunity and do themselves and south Georgia the justice that has been denied year after year, for a time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

"With Jesse E. Mercer, of Fitzgerald, and of the weekly press as their candidate, it can be done and will be accomplished easily if his friends of the fourth estate insist on it."

Mr. Mercer, himself, has little to say about the matter further than to give it as his opinion that running for governor is too expensive a pastime for any save rich men to indulge. He admits that he is being earnestly urged by friends in all parts of the state to make the race, but to all intents and appearances is devoting more time to the loan company he is organizing, the aim of which is to furnish farmers money at 7 per cent, than he is to politics just at present.

Urged for Governor



J. E. MERCER

Many of his friends urge him to announce his candidacy for governorship.

BANKS TO CLOSE ON DAY OF BIG PARADE

of Mayor Woodward that Tuesday shall be a legal holiday in honor of the Shriners. Robert J. Lowry, president of the Atlanta Clearing House association, and Darwin C. Jones, its manager, announce that all banks that are members of the association will be closed on that day.

GIGANTIC ELECTRIC STAR TO FLASH AT FIVE POINTS

Attention of Thousands Will Be Attracted by Elaborate Shrine Decoration

Quite the most elaborate Shrine decoration in the city, one that has attracted the attention of thousands and will continue to do so nightly throughout the week, is the gigantic star at Five Points.

It was installed by the Hunter Hogue Electric company, three weeks being required to complete the installation. A large force of men have been working on it day and night.

The weight of the star and streamers is 2,000 pounds. There are 1,800 lights used, and the total amperage is 200. The star is operated by a 72-point flasher.

The Shrine emblem on its face is the only portion of it that does not move, the rest of the star and streamers flaming all night long in a writhing mass that flashes a message to every part of the city.

WILL BEGIN WORK ON PAVING CHEROKEE AVE.

The public works committee of the board of county commissioners announced Saturday at the regular meeting, that during the next week the work of paving Cherokee avenue from Georgia avenue to Grant Park, will be commenced.

At the meeting the contract for the crushed stone to be used as a foundation for the bithulitic pavement was let.

PIERCE OIL CONCERN IS TURNED DOWN IN TEXAS

Request for Permit to Do Business Will Be Taken to High Court

(By Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Tex., May 9.—The Pierce Oil corporation, a Virginia concern, is not entitled to a permit to do business in Texas, according to State Attorney General B. F. Looney. The opinion was in reply to the company's request for a permit to enter Texas.

Refusal was based on the claim that the Pierce Oil corporation is the successor of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, which was ousted from Texas in 1907 for violation of the state anti-trust laws. The company will carry its request to the state supreme court.

Hospitality

Opportunity has knocked. The Atlanta Spirit has burst its bearings and thrown conventions to the winds.

Bunting-bedecked buildings and typically designed windows and lighted highways are the speaking deeds that overshadow mere words of welcome, and forever blot out the ancient idea that hospitality begins and ends at home.

Real hospitality is instituted wherever people are gathered together.

The Shriners are with us!

The pleasure is ours.

HOSPITALITY means "liberal entertainment," and such "giving" imparts much happiness.

To entertain so large and distinguished a body of fine men as compose the Great Shriners' Convention is indeed a privilege. Atlanta brilliantly responds to the compliment.

The MUSE Clothing Store is a vital part of Atlanta's plan for hospitality. It is an institution of service devoted to Atlanta and her visitors---to men in particular. But somewhere on our three floors will be found something of interest to everyone---

Men's Suits, Hats, Furnishings---Main Floor.

Women's Shoe Section; Children's and Boys' Dept. ---Second Floor.

Tailoring and Motor Goods---Third Floor.

This store is filled with workers who are hospitable, whose desire it is to give all who enter it absolute and pleasant service. We want to know that all who enter our doors are sure to feel that they have a real business home, and that they may be positive of receiving such treatment as one friend would expect from another.

We have planned our windows as an opportune compliment to our visitors. There is no mirage on the other side of the desert. Everything is real. Come in and see.

In honor of the great parade, this store will be closed Tuesday morning---open 1 P. M.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Georgia Welcomes the Shriners

JOHN M. SLATON, Governor



ADVT.

To Meet Pressing Foreign Contracts WE, for the Remaining 18 Days,

Offer the Largest and Most Exclusive Stock of Diamonds in the South both loose and set in fine platinum and gold---unreservedly at first cost for immediate cash.

Dix prices and Dix quality are known to Diamond Buyers in Atlanta and in every Southern State, and the integrity of our statements as to quality and cost will be carefully maintained in this sale as in every instance.

Our out-of-town customers may have goods sent on selection by writing their desires.

All goods will be subject to exchange at any time during this sale.

We must sell $50,000.00 in this time, and to accomplish it we offer unparalleled values, frank statements and our expert information to our customers in the selection of fine goods.

HARRY L. DIX, Inc.

Diamond Merchants

2nd Floor Candler Bldg. Atlanta, Georgia

Early Decline in Stocks Was Met By Renewed Buying Movement

Better Demand Existed at the Low Level and Market Soon Began to Swing Upward, Bears Ceased Selling and Began to Cover

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—After a bad start today the stock market made steady improvement. Indications favored another decline, but this was not developed unexpected strength. Last prices were fractionally over yesterday's close, with manifestations of real strength in a few issues, including Reading and Crosmaganza and Ohio.

Traders were bearish before the opening. The overnight news concerning Mexican affairs was disquieting. Prices of American stocks in London were lower. The Missouri Pacific problem was complicated by the decision of Kuhn, Loeb and company not to finance the company's needs at this time. Yesterday's sharp decline had unsettled confidence in the underlying strength of the market. Under these circumstances traders expected little difficulty in bringing about a further decline. Stocks were offered freely at the opening. Then there was a general scaling down of quotations. With a few exceptions, however, recessions were limited to fractions. Pressure on the market failed to bring out long stock in volume. It was apparent, however, that a better demand existed at the lower level established yesterday and the market began to swing upward. The bears ceased selling and began to cover. The improvement was shadowy, but it continued uninterrupted to the close.

United States Steel's monthly tonnage figure reflected the continued slowness of steel trade conditions, but decrease of 376,000 tons was no larger than had been predicted. The increase of unfilled orders on the steel corporation's books at the first of the month fell under the low total of December 31 last, and was the smallest of any month since November of 1911.

Missouri Pacific broke nearly two points on sales of 3,000 shares at the opening but soon rallied somewhat. The bonds reflected more definitely the failure of recent financial plans. At the day's low prices, the convertibles were two points lower and the fours were down 3 1-2.

The accepted gain in cash, amounting to nearly $7,500,000, was shown in the bank statement. In view of the continued accumulation of funds here and the unusually low rates for loans of all periods, the announcement that $1,000,000 more gold had been engaged for Paris had little effect.

Bonds were irregular. Rock Island bonds were active, rising 1-2 to 1 3-4. Total sales, par value, $1,002,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call on the week.

WEEKLY STOCK REVIEW

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—Speculation became quiet this week and operations within the narrow outside business fell away to negligible proportions. Uncertainty and indecision loomed the uncertainty of the outlook from making any commitments of consequence under restraint pending the solution of the Mexican problem. The financial situation is to be called for caution. At home it was impossible to prognosticate the extent of betterment of the issue with Mexico.

Prospects for normal crops held out by earlier forecasts were shown to be unfavorably affected by the recent cold spells of backward world, however, there was no corresponding favorable news from producing sections, offset foreign and political, in a new falling off. Crop supplies are increasing and a number of the freights are lower.

Zinco was maintained in the money market, owing to slackness of demand from the commercial purposes to the influx of currency from the interior. Gold was shipped to Paris and further engagements were booked for, exchange rates ruling to the highest of the year.

LONDON STOCKS

	Open.	Close.
Amalgamated Copper	70	70¾
Anaconda		27¾
Atchison	98⅝	98⅞
Baltimore and Ohio	89¼	89¼
Canadian Pacific	180¼	180½
Chesapeake and Ohio		67⅜
Erie	27¼	27⅜
New York Central	102⅝	102⅝
Nor. and Western		113¾
Northern Pacific	108⅜	108⅜
Pennsylvania	110¼	110⅜
Philadelphia & Reading		91⅝
Rock Island	8¼	8¼
Southern Pacific	90⅜	90⅜
Southern Railway	25⅝	25⅝
Union Pacific	97⅜	97¼
Wabash Pacific	1½	1½
U. S. Steel	57⅛	57⅛
U. S. Steel, pfd.		107⅝
Wabash, pfd.	19	19

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS

New York Herald—In a dull market, it would appear that while many are selling Missouri Pacific supposedly is buying.

Wall Street Journal—There is on real selling pressure.

Cotton—A more bearish aspect is noticed.

Sun—The most significant feature from the banking point of view concerns the poor response accorded the prospects of a record breaking winter wheat yield.

FINANCIAL BUREAU ON STOCKS.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The financial bureau says: Washington fears end of meditation as big army move is not under way and Mexico protests, says the Herald. Reactionary opens. None are likely to be seen in the entire list but on breaks good stocks may be bought. The worst is not over so-called bullish news and the large operators are reluctant to work against it. Unless technical situation changes favorable.

The trading position is advisable under existing circumstances. Canadian and Lehigh Valley stocks are especially good and are best favorites.

Cotton—Cotton is in a trading position.

Wheat—Wheat is a sale on all rallies.

EXCHANGE OPEN AFTER LONG MONDAY

NEW YORK, May 9.—All the local exchanges will follow the example of the stock exchange in spending an hour later than usual on Monday on account of the services to be held for the Vera Cruz dead.

MONEY AND BONDS

NEW YORK, May 9.—Call money nominal; no loans

Time loans firmer; 60 and 90 days 2½; 6 months 2¾ per cent.

Mercantile paper 3½@4%.

Sterling exchange firm; 60 days $4.86.10; demand $4.87.80.

Commercial bills $4.84¾.

Bar silver 50¾c.

Mexican dollars 45¾c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS

	Asked
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp., pfd.	88
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp., 6s	90
A. & W. P. R. R.	183
American Trust Bank	216
Atlanta National Bank	293
Atlanta Savings & Ice Co.	160
Atlanta Trust Company	97
Central Bank & Trust Company	180
Augusta & Savannah Railway	101
Fulton National Bank	127
Fourth National Bank	270
Decatur Street Bank	109
Georgian Cotton Mills	122
Ga. Ry & Power Co., 1st pfd.	78
Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co., 2d pfd.	70
Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co., stamped	121½
Ga. Ry. & Power Co., 5s	98
Empire Cotton Oil Co., com.	58
Empire Cotton Oil Co., pfd.	97
Lowry National Bank	224
Trust Company of Georgia	260
Realty Trust Company	97
Nat. Ice Co. (Nashville), pfd.	76
Nat Ice Co. (Nashville), com.	30
Third National Bank	200
Southwestern of Georgia	101

BONDS

Atlanta 4½s, 1922	100
Atlanta 4½s, 1932	100
Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co. consol 5s	101
Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co. consol 5s	103
Southern Bell 5s	

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 9.—Turpentine firm, 44c; mine 38c; receipts 311; shipments 4,191; stocks 20,000.

Rosin, firm, sales 1,947; receipts 2,236; shipments, 6,767; stocks 100,897.

Quote: A, B, $5.35; C, D, $5.35; E, $6.00; F, $6.00; G, $6.05@6.10; H, I, $6.20; K, $6.30; M, $6.40; N, $6.45; WG, $6.50; WW, $6.60.

DUN & CO.'S REPORT OF FAILURES FOR APRIL

Making the best exhibit of the year, commercial failures in the United States during April, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., numbered 1,836 and supplied an aggregate indebtedness of $20,464,144. The comparisons with 1,696 insolvencies in March for $21,400,280 and 1,906 in February for $22,854,155 and 1,997 in January, when the amount involved was more than $30,000,000. There was, however, some increase in contrast with April 1913, when 1,660 defaults at this agency, being 1,314 and the liabilities $18,445,350; in the same month of 1912 there were reported 1,779 reverses for $16,874,727, with 1,636 in April, 1911, for $20,585,000 were involved, owing $18,024,776. Apart from manufacturing lines, each of the three classes in which the statement is divided revealed a higher business mortality, both numerically and otherwise, than in April, last year, with trading exceptions making the least satisfactory comparison. Thus, 920 such failures for $10,027,-182 showed the largest indebtedness of any month in 1913, and in the group embracing agents, brokers and commission merchants 297 for 497,856 against 67 involving $2,472,098 in 1913. On the other hand the manufacturing record discloses a slightly smaller—$8,424,059 against $8,602,856—although 357 were met with, the largest number associated with 541 a year ago.

Of the 1,836 commercial failures last month, 85 were for $100,000 or more, for a grand total of $9,117,726. This compares with 74 large suspensions in March, 1913, for $6,166,414, 27 in 1912 for $6,564,958 and 21 for $5,-661,000 in April, 1911, a year noted for the list of exceptional size there remained 1,906 small-scale insolvencies for $2,424,418 involved. Involved by these was $11,491,408—an average of $6,029 each. There were 66 defaults for but $100,000 was 1,290, the average consequently $5,015. This differs little from that for 1912 was $6,171 and in 1911 it was slightly under $5,000. Here, it is seen that the present average is below the figures of two years ago, which is attributed to cotton, milling and bakers, and liquors and tobacco. On the other hand, the increase in the liabilities of the class including trading concerns, as compared with 1913, is very severe of exceptional magnitude, 6 such failures for $1,161,000 against $1,000,000 and printing making the best showing in the group named. Manufacturing, however, distributed, was revealed by clothing, lumber, glass and metals, machinery and tools. Of the 357 failures in April there were 14 manufacturing suspensions for $100,000 or more, for a total of $4,779,000, thus leaving an average of $11,342 for the 893 smaller insolvencies. This is somewhat high an average of $11,350 last year and is, in fact, the largest reported since 1908.

In the trading division there were fewer insolvencies than in March, but 15 in all of the separate classifications, these largely offsetting the increases recorded. The record for the group stores was particularly favorable, there being 1,200 less than in March, while in fact while a contraction of 16 occurred in hardware, stoves and tools and 10 in the cases each in the reverses in groceries, meat, etc. These were the gains grocery, however, in which the increase was into double figures. Expansion was not slightly considerable, 1912, 1911, although this the largest difference being in dry goods and liquors, the latter showing 50 failures, more than in April, 1913. In furniture the number increased by 11, while clothing and miscellaneous showed gains of 10 each. The total liabilities of the failures of a large department store in the east swelled the aggregate of those of dry goods class much above normal. There were 13 tradesmen's suspensions for $10,000 or over in April, segregating in all $8,281,683, against 6 for $3,000,000 in March, 5 for $2,500,000 in April, 1913, and only 3 in 1911 for $536,694. For the 907 insolvencies for less than $10,000 the average was $6,098, as compared with $6,626 a year ago, the latter the largest recorded since 1908, and supplied liabilities of $7,771,725. The average in 1912 was $6,171 and in 1911 $5,000.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, May 9.—Following were the sales, and the previous close of the select exchange today:

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Prev. Close.
7,300	Amalgamated Copper	70½	71¾	70½	71⅝	71
	American Agricultural				35	36½
	American Beet Sugar				35	36
100	American Can Company, pref.	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89¾	89½
2,100	American Can Company	26	26⅛	26	26⅛	26⅛
100	American Car Foundry	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49
	American Cotton Oil				48	48
200	American Ice Securities	30	30½	30	30½	30½
	American Locomotive				30½	30½
1,000	American Smelting	60¼	61¼	60¼	61¼	60⅝
2,300	American Sugar Refinery	102½	103½	102¼	103	103
100	American Tel. & Tel.	122¼	122½	122¼	122	122
	American Tobacco				232½	235½
250	Anaconda	25⅜	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
500	Atchison	94½	94½	93⅝	94¼	93¾
	Atlantic Coast Line				120½	120½
800	Baltimore and Ohio	89¼	89¼	88¾	89¼	89¼
200	Bethlehem Steel	41	43¼	41	41⅝	40⅝
350	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	91⅛	93⅝	91⅛	93½	91⅝
300	California Petroleum	19¼	19¾	19¼	19⅝	19⅝
3,500	Canadian Pacific	180½	190½	180½	190½	190
200	Central Leather	35¾	35⅞	35¾	35¾	35¾
3,800	Chesapeake and Ohio	45⅞	50⅝	48⅝	50⅛	50¼
	Colorado Fuel and Iron				26½	27
	Colorado Southern				28	28
200	Consolidated Gas	136	136	136	132½	134
	Corn Products				14½	14½
	Crucible Steel of America				140½	140½
500	Denver and Rio Grande	11⅝	12	11¼	11⅝	11¾
100	Distillers' Securities	12	12	12	12	14¾
1,700	Erie	27⅜	28	27⅜	28	27¾
700	Erie, 1st	41⅞	41¾	41⅝	42¾	42¾
	General Electric				145½	147
300	Great Northern, pref.	123	123½	123	123½	123
200	Great Western	12	12	11¾	11¾	12
300	Interborough	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
700	Interborough, pref.	65⅝	65⅝	61⅝	63¾	61⅝
	Illinois Central				110	110
	Iowa Central				13	13
900	Kansas City Southern	26½	26⅝	26½	26¼	26⅛
700	Kansas and Texas	15¼	15½	15¼	15⅛	15⅜
	Kansas and Texas, pref.				33¾	33¾
1,200	Lehigh Valley	137¼	138½	137¼	138½	138
	Lorillard				183	184½
	Louisville and Nashville				133	134
600	Missouri Pacific	35	36	34	35¾	34
20,100	Missouri Pacific	15¾	17⅜	15¾	17⅛	17¾
	National Lead				44	44
2,000	New York Central	91	91¾	91	91¾	91⅝
600	New York, New Haven and Hartford	64	65⅝	63⅝	63¾	63½
	Norfolk and Western				103½	103¾
2,000	Northern Pacific	103¾	106	103¼	106¼	106¼
	Northwestern				130½	131
	Ontario and Western				28⅜	28
500	Pennsylvania	109⅜	110¼	109¼	110¼	110⅜
1,200	Reading	120⅜	120⅜	120	120¼	120¼
31,000	Philadelphia and Reading	106	106¾	106	106⅝	106¾
	Pressed Steel Car				42	43
100	Rep. Iron and Steel	22	22	22	22	21⅝
	Rep. Iron and Steel, pref.				85	84½
100	Rock Island	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
700	Rock Island, pref.	45¾	45¾	45¾	47	46
	Southern Pacific				90½	91
8,500	Southern Pacific	90¼	90¾	89¾	90⅝	90⅝
100	Southern Railway	25	25	25	25	25
1,000	Southern Railway, pref.	78¾	78¾	77⅞	78	77⅞
	St. Paul				97½	97¾
200	Seaboard Air Line				19¾	20¼
300	Seaboard Air Line, pref.	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	33½
200	Tennessee Copper	34¾	34¾	34¼	34	34
200	Texas Pacific	15	15	15	14½	15
400	Texas Company	139	140¾	138	140¾	139½
9,800	Union Pacific	153⅝	154¾	153¾	154¾	154¾
100	U. S. Rubber	57½	57½	57½	57½	57½
8,900	U. S. Steel	58¼	58⅝	57⅝	57⅞	58⅜
1,000	U. S. Steel, pref.	108	108	106	108	108¾
5,000	Utah Copper	55½	56⅝	55	55⅝	55
100	Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
	Wabash				3¼	3¼
	Wabash, pref.				8¼	8¼
	Western Maryland				24½	24½
300	Western Union	81¾	83¾	81¾	83¾	83¾
100	Westinghouse Electric Co.	73¼	73½	73¼	73¼	73⅝
	Woolworth	97¼			97¼	97½

Total sales of stocks today 172,500 shares.

PORT MOVEMENT

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 9.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for this week shows that they hold $41,653,650 reserve in excess of legal requirements, which is an increase of $6,197,100 from last week.

Summary of condition:

Loans $2,126,983,000; decrease $917,000.

Specie $455,458,000; increase $4,500,000.

Legal tenders $78,944,000; increase $2,587,000.

Total deposits $2,054,407,000; increase $7,-000.

Circulation $41,768,000; decrease $376,000.

Banks' cash reserve in vault $434,594,000.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault $78,-546,000.

Aggregate cash reserve $508,462,000.

Excess lawful reserve $41,653,650; increase $6,197,100.

Trust companies reserve with clearing house members not included in clearing house statement:

Loans 567,725,800; increase $141,400.

Specie 68,100,000; decrease $1,000,000.

Legal tenders 18,474,700; increase $548,700.

Total deposits $661,450,000; decrease $4,000,-000.

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Clearings today, May 9.....$ 2,880,852.91
Same day last year..... 2,008,889.36

Increase for day.....$ 871,963.55

Clearings week of May 9.....$14,620,806.96
Same week last year..... 12,722,906.01

Increase for week.....$ 1,897,900.94

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, May 9.—The weekly statement bank of Germany.

Cash increased 12,106,000 marks.

Loans decrease 28,626,000 marks.

Discounts decrease 19,107,000 marks.

Treasury bills decreased 3,268,000.

Circulation decrease 57,000,000.

Deposits increased 12,340,000

Gold increased 12,106,000.

LONDON CONSOLS.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 9.—Consols for money, 74,3/16; for account 74 1-16.

Bar silver, steady 27 1-16d.

Money 1¼@1¾.

Short and three months, 2⅝@2¾.

FIDELITY FRUIT AND PRODUCE CO. MAKES ASSIGNMENT

ATLANTA, May 9.—The heavy demand for produce of all kinds during the past few days, for use during the Shriners' convention next week has been more than supplied and up until today at a fast as it came. Although all dealers are carrying heavy, and supplies in both fruits and vegetables have been liberal, still goods enough arrived each morning to carry to the first part of the week, and the supply is ready sale for cash.

Buyers seem anxious to get their supplies in now, especially of such goods as will carry well to allow for the heat of next week, but expect very heavy shipments by express of perishable commodities on the latter part of the week. The building occupied by produce houses is filled with the appearance of a bonfire for several days.

Vegetables from Florida have been coming freely the past week, selling at very satisfactory prices. The Trust Fruit Co. has had a heavy demand for snap beans, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes and lettuce. The Fidelity Fruit Co. will be plenty of goods here to supply all demands in produce and fruits, although some lines are liable to run short, because the stock is always cleaned up at the close of the week. All tomatoes are coming from Florida, and the supply is heavy, and the contract will run it is ten days yet before the west coast crop starts to move, which naturally makes the supply very short.

Celery from Florida and the same may be said of cabbage.

Strawberries have been coming freely this week and meeting a very ready sale at fair prices. Oranges are also in liberal supply, meeting with a ready demand, and prices are said to be very low.

Irish potatoes are in very light receipt, very few from Florida the last two days, and while the buyers on arrival at very high prices. By J. T. Elder, Manager.

KANSAS CITY BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET

Speculation Dormant, Largely Because of Pending Legislation at Washington

BY WALTER PARKER.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Consumers of cotton are being compelled to buy new crop deliveries at the current discount under old crops. Middling spots sold at 1-4 point discount in New Orleans yesterday, while the December delivery was traded in at 1-4 point. The reason such advice is being given is found in these facts:

The weather has been decidedly unfavorable over the most of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi, much delay has occurred and much replanting from a more or less deficient supply of good seed has been made necessary. It is quite true that normal progress has been made in Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas. It is also quite true that no irreparable damage has been done in the west, and that with plenty of moisture in the ground favorable weather will work wonders there. But the crop is far more backward than usual and the uniformly excellent weather during the remainder of the season, and at best the first two months' movement of the cotton will probably be relatively small.

Comparatively little desirable cotton remains unsold. The sharp premium carried by May at New Orleans and New York suggests the presence of a squeeze. Speculation is in small volume, and selling short of July would seem to indicate that it is not generally considered dangerous. Lancashire advices maintain their encouraging tenor, and the yarn and cloth markets, and textile advices from the continent also indicate good progress, some reports indicating that spinners are satisfactory results. One Liverpool house writes: "We believe that all the cotton that will be sold will be wanted, and as all new crop positions are quoted under old crop values we think an excellent opportunity to purchase supplies."

The world just closed exports increase about 50 per cent as contrasted with the week before, while spinners' takings were 30 per cent less for the week. Thus far this season 3,156,126 bales have been exported, as against 11,516,072 bales to the end of the week. The visible supply of America decreased 144,000 bales, and showed a decrease of 97,000 bales one year ago.

Speculation is dormant, largely because of pending legislation at Washington. Most everybody in the trade now believes a scientific law will go into effect, and that it will be passed in the next few weeks. But there is enough uncertainty to keep many people out of the market. The bill pending in the lower house may carry a 5-4-inch staple, however, which of course would narrow and strengthen the contract by excluding all cotton suggesting less than 5-4-inch staple from tender, which would not be a good thing for the man who has such cotton to sell. Under the circumstances, both talent and trade prefer to wait. Should it be true that the bill goes in all respects, the markets will probably become active again in short order, and the New Orleans and Memphis cotton warehouse shall have been completed, thus injecting the first true economy in the orderly distribution market, under economic conditions, development and progress of the cotton belt begin to assume large volume. The gulf and South Atlantic ports will follow later, and then the interior markets.

When these plans come to be understood and in this way the American cotton trade will become more in history, will come into its own.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—On the opening the cotton market was 2 to 3 points net lower the old and 1 to 2 points on the new crop months, influenced by weak cables and lower. Prices were influenced by favorable weather reports and a steady local and pool market.

There was little life in the market during the early afternoon. As the result of shorts covering, prices rallied 5 points, down as additional point or two to a net loss on second call of 6 to 7 points.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today:

Steady; middling 13¼c, steady.

Futures steady.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale.	Close.
May					12.93
July	12.98	13.06	12.98	13.06	13.06
October	12.51	12.59	12.51	12.59	12.59
December	12.51	12.59	12.51	12.59	12.59
January	12.51	12.59	12.51	12.59	12.59
March	12.51	12.59	12.51	12.59	12.59

Sales, 1,000; middling 13¼c, steady.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Middling 13¼c. Sales on the spot 400; strict low middling 12 15-16c; low middling 12 13-16c; strict good ordinary 12 11-16c; good ordinary 12 5-16c; strict low middling 12 13-16c; low middling 12 11-16c; strict good middling 13 5-16c; strict good middling, 14¼c. Receipts 1,462; stock 146,118.

Atlanta Live Stock

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Co., Atlanta Live Stock Exchange.)

Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,300 pounds, $6.50@7.00.

Good steers, 900 to 1,000 pounds, $6.25 to $7.00.

Medium to good steers, 700 to 800 pounds, $5.50@6.00.

Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900 pounds, $5.00 to $5.50.

Medium to good cows, 700 to 750 pounds, $4.50@5.00.

Medium to choice heifers, 700 to 800 pounds, $5.00 to $5.50.

Medium to good heifers, 600 to 700 pounds, $4.50@5.00.

The above represents selling prices of good quality stock. Inferior grades and dairy types selling lower.

Receipts, 1,000; steady.

Hogs, 2,000; steady.

Sheep, 1,000; steady.

Calves, 200; steady.

Receipts today: 1,000 cattle, 2,000 hogs, 1,000 sheep, 200 calves.

Receipts week ago: 1,000 cattle, 2,000 hogs, 1,000 sheep, 200 calves.

Receipts year ago: 1,000 cattle, 2,000 hogs, 1,000 sheep, 200 calves.

Above quotations apply to corrected hogs. Must be fat enough to kill well. Pigs, 100 to 150 pounds, $4.00 to $4.50.

Choice cattle, market strong and higher.

Hog receipts liberal, market lower.

LIVE STOCK BY WIRE

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—Hogs—Receipts 10,000; steady; top $8.25; bulk $8.20@8.25; heavy $8.05@8.40; light, $8.25@8.40; pigs, $7.50@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 200, no southerns; steady; native beef steers, $7.50@9.10; dressed beef steers, $7.50@8.50; western steers, $6.50@7.50; cows and heifers, $6.75@9.00; stockers and feeders, $6.50@8.10; calves, $7.00@9.25.

Sheep—Receipts none, steady; lambs, $6.75@8.10; yearlings, $5.75@7.50; wethers, $5.25@6.25; ewes, $4.75@5.75.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Hogs—Receipts 10,000; slow; bulk of sales, $8.20@8.35; light, $8.25@8.40; mixed, $8.30@8.35; heavy, $8.10@8.35; rough, $8.10@8.25; pigs, $7.40@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 200, steady; beeves $7.35@9.60; Texas steers, $7.00@8.00; western steers, $6.50@8.00; stockers and feeders, $6.70@8.50; cows and heifers, $3.70@8.60; calves, $7.50@9.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000, steady; native, $5.10@7.60; western, $5.10@7.75; lambs, native, $6.10@7.60.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Hogs—Receipts 4,000, lower; pigs and lights, $8.25@8.40; packers, $8.05@8.60.

Cattle—Receipts 200, including 50 Texans, steady; native beef steers, $7.50@9.35; cows and heifers, $4.00@9.00; stockers, $6.00@8.25; Texas and Indian steers, $5.75@8.00; cows and heifers, $4.50@5.60; native calves, $6.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 200, steady; sheared muttons, $4.25@6.50; sheared lambs, $6.25@7.50; shearing yearlings, $6.75@8.50; spring lambs, $8.50@9.00.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT

	Middlings.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Sales.	Stocks.
Houston	13	1,150	7,457	1,063	59,635
Memphis	12¾	312	1,671	1,000	69,386
Augusta	12¾	133	1,800	161	24,686
St. Louis	13¼	244	268		39,195
Cincinnati	13¼	256	334		10,456
Little Rock	12¾	207	1,049		40,220
Total today		2,790	9,113		382,987

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. 2s, registered	
U. S. 2s, coupon	
U. S. 3s, registered	.101
U. S. 3s, coupon	.101
U. S. 4s, registered	.109
U. S. 4s, coupon	.109½
Panama 3s, coupon	.99½
Panama 4s, coupon	.99½
American Agricultural	.90½
American Cotton Oil 5s	.99½
American Tel. and Tel. cv. 4½s	.99
American Tobacco 6s, ltd.	.121½
Atchison gen. 4s	.98¾
Atchison adj. 4s	.89¾
Baltimore and Ohio cv. 4½s	.91½
Central of Georgia 5s	.104
Central Leather 5s	.99½
Chesapeake and Ohio cv. 4½s, ltd.	.91
Chicago, R. & Quincy joint 4s	.97½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul cv. 4½s	.96¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific R. R. col. 4s	.85½
Erie gen. 4s	.92½
Illinois Central ref. 4s, 1953	.93½
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	.96¼
Missouri & Kansas 4s	.80½
Lorillard 5s	.100½
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 1st 4s	.86
N. Y. Central gen. 3½s	.91¼
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford cv. 6s	.111
Norfolk and Western cv. 6½s, ltd.	.102½
Northern Pacific 4s	.90¾
Pennsylvania cv. 3½s (1915)	.98¾
Reading gen. 4s	.90¾
Republic Iron & S. 5s (1940)	.93¾
St. Louis & San Fran. ref. 4s	.76
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	.75½
Southern Bell Telephone 5s	.99½
Southern Pacific cv. 4s	.89½
Southern Railway 4s	.86¾
Southern Railway gen. 5s	.79¾
Texas Company cv. 6s	.109¾
Union Pacific 4s	.97¾
Union Pacific 4s	.97¾
U. S. Steel 5s	.102¾
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s	.90¾

NEW YORK COTTON LETTER

NEW YORK, May 9.—The market eased off on selling by Wall Street, especially on the bulges, and there was little or no support. The more favorable weather over the belt was given as the reason for the selling. There was also uncertainty regarding the passage of the cotton bill over Sunday, in face of better crop conditions. Trade buying was light, covering strong the close by those who have been selling freely on the past few days, and the market looks about evened up. We believe the bulges will be used to sell more freely owing to weather and crop conditions in your opinion. Quotations: Open, high, low, close: May, 12.93; July, 13.06@13.07; October, 12.59@12.60; December, 12.59@12.60; January, 12.59@12.60; March, 12.59@12.60.

NEW ORLEANS RICE MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—Rough Honduras and Japan and clean Honduras rice is steady; demand good.

Quote: Rough Honduras, $1.50@4.50; Japan, $4.25@4.75; Blue Rose, $4.25@4.75; Lady Wilson, $4.25@4.75; Carolina, $4.75@5

Adverse Crop Report From Europe Caused Buying By Export Houses

European Quotations Were Higher and Bulls Pointed to Rapidly Decreasing Wheat Stocks in Northwest and Southwest

CHICAGO, MAY 9.—Advance crop conditions in Europe from the Atlantic to the Black sea more than counterbalanced today the effect of the great wheat harvest which is looked for in the United States. The market closed steady net, corn finished 1-8 a 1-4 cent off to 1-4 cent up.

Oats unchanged to a sixteenth lower and provisions virtually the same as last night.

Bulls had the advantage in wheat on the start until the last tap of the bell. Buying on the part of houses with export connections was considerably more in evidence throughout than for some time in new crop shipments to arrive. There was good authority for statement that the foreign situation here remained big total notwithstanding that only 300,000 bushels was specifically confirmed in addition to the 2,000,000 that European quotations were higher and that sharp competition was in progress for cargoes. The bull side points to rapidly decreasing stocks southeast and southwest alike. St. Louis sent word that the stores there were the scantiest ever known at this time of year. There were also a few scattering reports of deterioration in a small area along the Missouri-Illinois boundary, but elsewhere the reports indicated a crop described by one export and equal to all that the soil can produce.

Though Argentine stores made corn advance a little the market afterward weakened. Country offerings here increased, and larger receipts are expected soon. Planting in Illinois is expected to be complete by the end of next week.

Trading in oats was mainly local, and the prices almost at a standstill.

Provisions ruled barely steady. Shorts were about the only buyers.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
May	98¾@98⅝	98¾	98⅝	98⅝	98¼
July	85¼@85⅜	85⅝	85¼	85⅛	85⅝
September	84⅝@84¾	84⅞	84½	84⅝	84½
CORN—					
May	66¼	66¼	66⅛	66⅜	66¼
July	65¾	65¾	65¼	65⅜	65¾
September	65	65	64¾	64⅝	64⅝
OATS—					
May	38	38	37⅞	37⅞	37⅝
July	37¼	37¼	36¾	37	37
September	35¼@35⅝	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¼
PORK—					
May				19.85	19.85
July	19.67	19.72	19.65	19.65	19.67
September	19.75	19.82	19.75	19.75	19.77
LARD—					
May				9.90	9.93
July	10.02	10.05	10.02	10.03	10.05
September	10.20	10.22	10.20	10.20	10.20
RIBS—					
May				10.92	10.92
July	11.07	11.10	11.06	11.07	11.07
September	11.17	11.20	11.17	11.20	11.20

RECEIPTS IN CHICAGO.

	Today.	Tomorrow.
Wheat, cars	126	134
Corn, cars	66	34
Oats, cars	104	87
Hogs, head	19,000	37,000

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

(By Associated Press.)

The following were the cash quotations on grain and the previous close:

	Close.	Prev. Close
WHEAT—		
No. 2 red	96 @96¾	94¾@95¾
No. 2 hard	91 @96	94 @96
CORN—		
No. 2	69¼@70	71¼
No. 2 white	72 @74	74 @74½
OATS—		
No. 2	39 @39¼	39
No. 2 white	39¾	40¼

KANSAS CITY CASH QUOTATIONS.

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 87¼@91½; No. 2 red, 87¼@88¼c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73@73½c; No. 2 white, 73@73½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 41c; No. 2 mixed, 40.

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Wheat No. 2 red 98¼@98¾c; No. 2 hard 94¼@94½c; No. 2 northern 96@97c; No. 2 spring 98¼@96c. Corn, No. 2 white 67½@68c. Oats, No. 2 quotations; standard 39½@39½c.

Rye, No. 2, 68c.
Barley 57@66c.
Timothy $2.50@4.30.
Clover $ nominal@12.50.
Pork, $19.35.
Lard $9.92.
Ribs, $10.90@11.00.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Wheat—Receipts, 425,000 versus 363,000 last year.

Shipments, 407,000 versus 484,000 last year.

Corn Receipts, 368,000 versus 390,000 last year.

Shipments, 351,000 versus 363,000 last year.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The coffee market remained very quiet today but ruled generally steady in sympathy with Brazilian markets. The opening dull at unchanged prices, and closed steady at a net advance of 5 to 6 points on sales of 6,250 bags.

Rio quiet, No. 7, 8½c; Santos No. 4, nominal. Mild coffee dull; Cordova 12¼@16c, nominal.

Spot Rio unchanged. Hamburg unchanged to 1-32 lower. Rio unchanged. Havre receipts 14,000; Jundiahi, 5,000.

Today's cables reported fours unchanged. Sao Paulo receipts 10,000 bags. Havre futures unchanged to 25 rais higher.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

	Open.	Close.
January		$ 13@9.17
February		9.21@9.23
March		9.27@9.30
April		9.32@9.34
May		8.50@8.51
June		8.57@8.59
July	8.64@8.70	8.67@8.69
August		8.76@8.78
September	8.83 bid	8.80@8.87
October	8.84 ask	8.84@8.85
November	8.95@9.03	8.95@9.00
December	9.06 bid	9.09@9.10

Total steady, sales 6,250.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF DRY GOODS MARKET

NEW YORK, May 9.—Cotton goods and cotton yarn production is being curtailed as a consequence of lessened demand for future delivery and the unwillingness of manufacturers to build up stocks. Trade is confined largely to immediate requirements and while the movement of merchandise on old orders is still large and many mills are still well provided with business the tendency is toward caution in accumulating stocks from high cost cotton. Duck goods are firmer, the improvement being due to price advances, an unofficial character made by contractors and others in certain staple fabrics, hammocks, uniforms, etc., for Government purposes. Discounts on army duck have been withdrawn and bidding sticks in five per cent, higher than it was a month ago.

Printer wash goods are in study demand, particular interest being shown in cotton and silks, and goods of a sheer character. Prints, bleached muslins, ginghams and other staple merchandise for the jobbing trade are quoted about unchanged, but trade is inactive. Brown goods are convertibles are steadier than they were early in the week, but they are offered at prices that shows no profit on the present cost of cotton. Sheetings are doing a steady hand-to-mouth business, the volume being about up to a year ago.

Prices on cotton goods are as follows:

Print cloths, 28 inch 64x64s, 2½-8c nominal; 60x60s 2 7-16c; 28 1-3 inch 64x64s, 2 3-8c; brown sheetings southern standards 7 3-4c and 8c; denims 9 ounce, 14 cents; tickings 13 1-4c; standard staples 9 1-4c; staple ginghams 6 1-4c; dress ginghams 9 5-4c.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR OUTPUT

(Northwestern.)

The Minneapolis flour output last week increased 80,970 barrels. The output (week ending May 2), was 561,690 barrels, against 480,720 in 1913 and 358,650 barrels in 1911.

The large mill is down this week for lack of shipping directions, and the output may consequently show a material reduction, in the corresponding week in 1913 the mills here were running full time. Some good sized interior mills have shut down.

The weekly output was as follows:

per cent of the maximum capacity:

	May 2	May 9	May 8
	Apr. 25.	May 2	May 4
	1913.	1913.	1912.
Minneapolis	93	93	56
Outside mills	98	98	66

In contrast with the experience of some of the larger mills in the preceding week, flour sales last week as a rule were unusually small. On an average they probably did not exceed 50 per cent of the quantity of flour made.

There is an enormous winter wheat crop in prospect and some winter wheat mills report of to be quoting different price based on the new crop outlook, buyers are generally bearish and unwilling to take flour except to cover actual needs.

Shipping directions appear to average rather better than they did a week ago. However, it requires persistent effort to induce buyers to order out flour.

While most mills say trade very dull so far this week one concern is reported to have made numerous sales in the last forty-eight hours. The orders came largely from New England and other large eastern markets, Jobbers placing most of them.

Foreign business is mostly of small volume. One mill company is understood to have sold about 8,500 barrels last week, 7,000 of which were on the Pacific and Baltic markets. The remainder was of second clear. A few other small, scattering sales are reported.

Information from London is that the flour trade is very dull and that more or less flour is being received war bought at prices above the present export market. This tends to emphasize the bearish sentiment.

First clear is firm, with moderate demand. Second clear is steady.

Mixing of all outside mills are asking for standard patents a range of $4.45@4.70 per 100 pounds in sacks.

Millfeed is stronger. There is an urgent demand from the east for quick shipment from, and nothing is moving into the mills. Offerings of flour delivery is dropped up and commands sharp premiums. Demand, however, is confined to quick shipments, the future is different to the future. Views of the trade as to summer shipments vary widely, a very below millers' ideas, and virtually no business is being done.

One Minneapolis mill is quoting bran for summer shipment at $6.00 ton, while buyers apparently expect to contract at $4@23 less. Mills, however, prefer to wait rather than to make discount future prices.

Standard middlings are somewhat stronger than a week ago, and in good demand. A number of mills are reported to be offering mixed and red dog, prompt shipment, with some mills asking more for the latter than for heavy feed. Like bran, middlings and red dog is restricted. Specifications are getting out some very low offers for bran, May-June shipment. Millers anticipate a continuance of present prices for some time on account of actual scarcity and say they would not be surprised to see some of these short sellers sustain heavy losses.

Bran is quoted by mills at $21.50@22.00 per ton, in 100-lb. sacks, f. a. b. Minneapolis, standard middlings at $22@23.50, and red dog, in 140-lb. sacks, at $26@28.50.

Minneapolis mills last week ground approximately 1,625,000 bushels of wheat. Receipts (less shipments) were 588,000 bushels, against 716,000 in 1913.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Petroleum steady; crude, Pennsylvania, 2.00

Turpentine, steady, 47.

Rosin steady; common, 4.00.

Wool firm; domestic fleece, 24@27; pulled, scoured basis, 26@33; Texas, scoured basis, 40@56.

Hides inactive; native steers, 17 (bid); branded steers, 16¼@16½.

Coffee dull; options opened unchanged; Rio, No. 7 spot, 8¾.

Rice firm; domestic, ordinary to prime, 5¾@6¾.

Molasses dull; New Orleans, open kettle, 35@38.

Sugar, raw, firm; centrifugal, 4.14 (bid); muscovado, nominal; molasses, 3.61 (bid); refined steady; fine granulated, 4.85; confectioners' A, 4.75; No. 1, 4.70; No. 2, 4.65; mold A, 4.60; cut loaf, 5.05; crushed, 4.95; powdered, 4.90; diamond A, 4.80; confectioners' A, 4.75; No. 1, 4.70; No. 2, 4.65; mold A, 4.60; cut loaf, 5.05; crushed, 4.95; powdered, 4.90; diamond A, 3.05, confectioners' A, 3.85; softs, No. 1, 3.70. (No. 2 is 5 points lower than No. 1 and No. 3 is 10 points lower than the preceding grade.)

Potatoes irregular; white nearby, 1 75@2.87; sweets, 1.00@3.00.

Beans firm; narrow, choice, 4.87@5.00; pea, choice, 2.30@2.75; red kidney, choice, 5.90 (bid).

Dried fruits steady; apricots, choice to fancy, 16@17½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 9¼@12½; prunes, 30s to 60s, 10¼@12. 60s to 100s, 6@10½; peaches, choice to fancy, 6½@8; seeded raisins, choice to fancy, 6@8¾.

ATLANTA AUDIT CO., Inc.
Corporation Audits

INTERESTING NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE MARKETS

Weather Report, Crop Advices, Expert Opinions and Newspaper Comment

COTTON GOSSIP

Times-Democrat says: The cotton market is still wrestling with the dual problem which has puzzled it for so long. Consumption proceeds on the basis of fifteen millions, though the crop is obviously much smaller, if due allowance for peak of difference finds be made. The New York continues to sell the summer months at a huge discount from spots, as if this were a period of plenty.

So far as the new crop is concerned, no intelligent forecast is possible just now and prophecy will be futile for many weeks. Pessimistic reports come from Texas and there can be no doubt that serious delay has occurred. Not only so, but conditions in the central belt leave a good deal to desire. Throughout the eastern states, on the contrary, the outlook is thought to be almost ideal.

In the meanwhile, the demand for the actual suffices to absorb all usable grades and experiences stop every May notice issued in New Orleans. It is too easy to see how the slightest manipulation can overcome facts of this sort. But New York may win by sure force if extraneous circumstances daunt the pessimist.

Dallas wires: Texas and Oklahoma clear and pleasant.

Abp shows partly cloudy to cloudy west and south Texas and Oklahoma. Generally fair rest of belt. No precipitation except a little in Atlantics. Unseasonably cool with temperatures as low as 44 to 48 in parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Atlantics and east Texas.

Following from Appleby, Tex., May 7: "Have just returned from a trip through the cotton belt of Texas. I find the crop not over 40 or 50 per cent planted, and on account of recent heavy damaging floods at least 25 per cent of the crop planted will have to be replanted. The crop generally late. Cotton about 30 days later than last year. Acreage about same as last season."

The New Orleans cotton exchange will open at 10 a. m. Monday instead of 9 a. m., out of respect for the late Vera Cruz victims.

The pressure was on July, the lowest price being made on sale of about 4,000 by Mellroy. Raymond Pynchen, Wall street houses, Schiff, Warburg and Frederick Miller, all were in with the buying scattered. Talk around the ring was quite bearish on both old and new crops on July because local supplies are increasing daily and on October and December, because of improved weather and lack of speculation.—Cotteryhoug.

Forecast:

Louisiana—Tonight and Sunday fair, rising temperature; gentle northeast winds on the coast.

Arkansas—Tonight and Sunday fair and warmer.

Oklahoma—Tonight fair and warmer; Sunday fair.

East Texas—Tonight fair and warmer, except on the coast; Sunday fair; gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

West Texas—Tonight fair and warmer in the north portion; Sunday fair.

Alabama and Georgia—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer.

Kentucky—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Tennessee and Mississippi—Fair tonight and Sunday, rising temperature.

Map complete indicates generally fair and continued cool east of the river. Part cloudy in eastern part of western states. Cloudy in west Texas and Oklahoma. Likely becoming unsettled and warmer over Sunday. No rain today, but precipitation likely to set in over northwest Sunday.—Kofler.

Local crowd and Wall street selling market off; little or no support.

Dallas wires: Today closes third week of enforced idleness for Texas farmers. No planting or plowing has been done this period, and much of the work done prior to it will have to be done over. This refers both to initial preparations and planting.

Government records show unfavorable low temperatures that are bound to delay progress. Temperatures were for Alabama 46 to 48 degrees; Tennessee 46 degrees, Vicksburg district 46; Arkansas 46; Oklahoma 44 and Natchitoches 52 degrees.

Chronicle weather summary: For the week is bullish, pointing out the heavy rainfall, particularly in Arkansas, and says replanting all the way in those sections of Texas where rendered necessary by last week's heavy rainfall.

New York cotton exchange will be closed until 11 a. m. Monday.

Durant, Okla., says: For the past two months we have had only one rain. Spring very backward. Cotton crop making very poor progress. Planting of corn and chickens is now about 20 days late with only 25 per cent planted. Not over three days in which for several days. Warm, dry weather badly needed. Must have favorable weather from now on to make a crop. Average late crop.

Map was favorable and crowd sold new crop. Favorable weather map, and reports from Liverpool experts, was the leading seller of October; July was bought from spot people; trading, however, was light.

GRAIN GOSSIP

Chicago Inter Ocean says: Most wheat traders were bearish and continued good crop prospects and the belief exists that, while the outside trade is light it will take unusually heavy buying by foreigners to sustain values. The bear leaders are outspoken in predicting lower prices.

Those who are bulling corn were disposed to make capital out of some reports of cancellation of Argentine cargoes for May loading and shipment. Bears said that the market has been bulled for over a week and acted tired.

Domestic business was dull. Illinois, Kansas, Indiana and Michigan, fair; warmer.

Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Dakotas, mostly cloudy, warmer.

B. W. Snow wires from Hutchinson, Kan.: "Weather conditions throughout southern Kansas beginning to head with present prospects indicating all that the soil can produce. Have not seen a single poor field in either state. Crop report: Corn planting well along with the earliest planted coming up.

Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington say: Wheat—We continue to feel that the short side on hard spots is preferable.

Corn—The market is likely to show advance at the opening but we remains to be seen whether such a rally will hold.

Oats—We note no change which to advise purchases of the deferred futures.

Provisions: Cash trade: Sales, 2,000 barrels mess pork, $1.00@1.25; squaash, yellow, $1.75 bbl; hubbard, $1.75@2.00; strawberries, 12½@16c; beans, wax, $1.50@1.75; apples, $6.00 per bbl.; onions, 2½c per lb.

Atlanta Markets

ATLANTA, Ga., May 9.—Cotton by wagon steady, 13½c.

DRESSED POULTRY

Hens, 13@13½; friers, 22@30c; roosters, 9@10c; turkeys, 20@25c; geese, 10@12½c; ducks, 18@20c.

CEREALS

Cattle, corn, round, $1.45; do, 12s, square, $1.40; Kyanola parcel lots, $2.35; by round, $2.50; small, $2.70; Instant Postum, large $4.00; small, $2.50; cream of wheat, $2.25; Mapleine, $3.00; crackerjacks, 50 100 packages, $3.00; Angelus marshmallows 50 10c packages, $3.00; Angelus chocolate coated marshmallows, 50 10c packages, $3.00.

Brower's pure sugar leaf, 7½c; Brower's pure sugar honeycomb, 10c; Brower's pure sugar cream, 8½c; Brower's Mapleine mixed, 6c; Brower's assorted creams, 10c; Brower's Mapleine bon bon stick, pure sugar, $2.75 per case.

MEAT, LARD AND BAM.

Dry salt extra, 21½c; dry salt sth bellies, medium average, 18½c; dry salt rib bellies, 18½c; Swift & Co.'s Silver Leaf Lard, 13½c; Swift & Co.'s Cottolene Compound, 9½c.

Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 av., 20c; Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 av., 17½c; Cornfield skinned hams, 20 to 22 av., 18½c; Cornfield Picnic hams, 6 to 8 av., 14c; Cornfield breakfast bacon, 24c; Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. cans, 13 to case, $3.25; case; Grocers' style bacon, 20c; Cornfield pork sausage, bulk or link, 15c; Cornfield pork sausage, link or bulk, in 25-lb. buckets, 14c; Cornfield bologna sausage, 25-lb. boxes, 12c; Cornfield smoked liver sausage, 25-lb. boxes, 12c; Cornfield smoked Bnk sausage, 25-lb. case, 15c; Cornfield, Atlanta, 1-lb. plate, $2.75; 2-lb. tins, $2.00; Cornfield pure lard, fierce heads, 11½c; Cornfield compound lard, 8½c; Cornfield compounded lard, fierce heads, 8½c.

FRESH AND CANNED FRUIT

Lemons, fancy, $3.25@3.50; bananas, pound, 2@2½c; tomatoes, 6 basket crates, fancy ripe, $2.50@3.00; crates, $1.75@2.00; potatoes, new yellow yams, per bushel, 90c@1.00; butter beans, extra fancy, 15c; fancy, 12½c; Blue Valley butter, 29c; country eggs, 18@19c; Rice Lake Canned, selected, 2-lb. plain, $2.15; 2-lb. $2.00; Cornfield pure lard, fierce heads, 11½c; compound lard, 8½c; Cornfield compounded lard, fierce heads, 8½c.

FRESH AND CANNED PRODUCE

Lemons, fancy, $3.25@3.50; bananas, pound, 2@2½c; tomatoes, 6 basket crates, fancy ripe, $2.50@3.00; crates, $1.75@2.00; potatoes, new yellow yams, per bushel, 90c@1.00; butter beans, extra fancy, 15c; fancy, 12½c; Blue Valley butter, 29c; country eggs, 18@19c; Rice Lake Canned, selected, 2-lb. plain, $2.15; 2-lb. $2.00; Cornfield pure lard, fierce heads, 11½c; compound lard, 8½c; Cornfield compounded lard, fierce heads, 8½c.

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QUARANTINES AGAINST THE PINK BOLL WORM

Public Hearings to Be Held on Proposals to Restrict Importations of Lint Cotton

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Public hearings will be held by the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., on May 18, on three proposed measures to limit the entry and manufacture of foreign lint cotton to the northern states. These measures, the department experts say, are made necessary by the danger of the introduction of the pink boll worm, one of the most serious cotton pests known. Since Hawaii has been infested with the worm, cotton from this territory will be barred at the mainland ports.

It is also proposed to prohibit shipment of foreign lint cotton from the northern states to the southern states for consumption in mills. The inconvenience that this measure will cause mill owners is said to be insignificant, compared with the evil that would be wrought should the pink boll worm once establish itself in the cotton regions of the south.

This insect is found in India, the straits settlements, Ceylon, Burma, German East Africa, Egypt and the Hawaiian islands. Since its introduction into Egypt, about five years ago, its ravages have increased from year to year until in 1913 they amounted to more than one-fifth of all the other cotton insects combined. In seven cases the worm has been known to reduce the yield 50 per cent. In addition to this the amount of oil obtained from the seed is lessened from 10 to 20 per cent.

To keep this insect out the barring of cotton seed has been found insufficient, for a considerable number of infested seed are usually found in the bales of lint. Since the cotton fields of the south are adjacent to many of the southern ports, mills, the cotton from this infested seed is very great should any of it find its way into this section. There is, moreover, every reason to suppose that the pink boll worm would adapt itself readily to conditions in this country. As years advance it would spread over more and more disastrous than they have been elsewhere.

The new quarantine will, it is believed, keep approximately 2,500 bales of Egyptian cotton from the southern mills each year. This loss can in part be made up by supplying special grades of cotton produced in the south, and as the Egyptian cotton is absolutely necessary, it will still be possible to obtain the yarn from the mill that has formerly used it. In fact reason, to believe that within a few years Arizona will produce all the Egyptian cotton needed to supply the southern mills. For these reasons it is believed that the proposed restrictions will not work any great hardship to manufacturers, and the authorities say that they are essential to the safety of cotton growers.

NEW SALES OF PIG IRON.

Absence of inquiry and few scattering sales continue to reserve the pig iron business in Chicago. Dullness such as has not been seen by the oldest observers has seized the business and no spots of improvement are apparent, with the single exception of the Illinois Steel company, makers are having no difficulty in filling their collections on matters and requests to delay shipments continue to be frequent.

So far little demand is apparent for southern iron that the prices are purely nominal at $12.50 to $11; Birmingham, no new business being taken except occasional carload orders for immediate use.

Prospects for business have considerably improved in the St. Louis market, the inquiry put out last week for 10,000 tons of northern basic pig iron for a Missouri foundry, failed to be made over the next five months. It is now believed that the purchase will be made until after the middle of the week.

At Cincinnati the followers of past weeks has continued and if that could be possible, has been more pronounced during the past few days. The most satisfactory feature in present conditions is the entire absence of concessions at a fair, by satisfactory rate. Foundries are operating at an average of 60 per cent capacity.

VALLEY PIG IRON DULL.

Barthel, Frazier & Carrington say: The monotony of the pig iron trade in the valley district spots is preferable.

No inquiries of importance are before the trade and no sales of any size are reported in the market. Prices, untested, remain the same. Melting of steel works is resulting in large suspensions in shipments more frequently, and blast furnaces are not increasing their output, heard by officers of the American Pig Iron association have not met since last December when why furnacemen are not attempting to sell. Two Valleys, Ohio furnaces are blowing at Mc-Keesport and one at Lorain, are scheduled to go out of blast this week.

Furnaces in the Buffalo district report a slight increase in the volume of the handling of recent weeks. Producers are inclined to believe that a number of the furnaces have reached the point where they find that it is necessary to provide for new improvements.—The Iron Trade Review.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 9.—The metals market were dull and practically nominal. Lake copper nominal; electrolytic, $14.75@14.87½; casting, $13.87½@14.12½.

WHO IS GOING TO CONTROL CROPS?

NEW YORK, May 9.—The spatified passage of the United States currency bill on April 30 tacked 4,277,068 tons, a decrease of 376,782 tons over last week.

BUTTERINE PRODUCT MARKET

CHICAGO, May 9.—Butter, unchanged. Cases included, 17¼@18¼c; ordinary firsts 17¼@17⅝c; firsts 18¼@18½c.

Cheese unchanged.

Potatoes lower; receipts 40 cars; rod 65@70c; white 60@75.

Poultry—Alive lower; fowls 15½c.

Skating White City Park.—(Adv.)

BUSINESS and FINANCE

By W. S. Cousins, Editor The American Banker

Money Market Still Overstocked—Good Crop Prospects, Federal Reserve Board Is Ideal



W. S. Cousins

NEW YORK, May 9.—Two factors now stand out most prominently for consideration; these are the money market and the crop situation. Money has been exceedingly plentiful, too plentiful in fact; for when funds are piled up, with apparently no demand from the borrowing interests, it is all too evident that business in this quarter is comparatively stagnant. Good business inspires an active money market. Thus it is not the most hopeful sign that while gold was being exported to Europe last week, call money was being bartered around the "Street" at 1, 1-2 per cent, while sixty-day funds could bring no more than 2 3-4 to 3 per cent.

The brightest spot on the horizon at the present time is the prospect of bumper harvests that will eclipse all previous records. The wheat crop of 1913 was of such quantity and quality that the prophets wisely shook their heads and predicted that never again would the soil yield such an abundant harvest. And yet the outlook for 1914 is for a yield of 15 per cent more than last year. Conditions throughout the winter were so favorable that the amount of abandoned acreage is exceptionally small. The cotton crop is likewise expected to give a good account of itself, and to yield in splendid proportions.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.

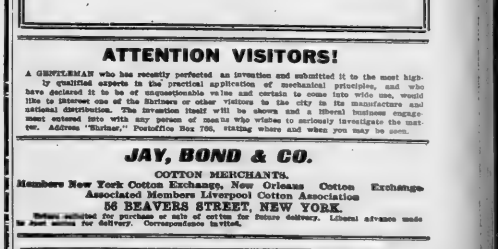
The men whom President Wilson has selected for the membership of the Federal Reserve board, are an emphatic testimonial to the fact that the president is unanimously desirous of the promotion of the best interests of the country through the operation of the new reserve system. They are ideal in every respect, and the country is to be congratulated if it really secures their services. All pessimists and opponents of the federal administration in Wall street have been saying for months that Mr. Paul Warburg would be the ideal man for membership on the federal reserve board, and they have been equally positive that he had no chance of getting the position. President Wilson has overcome opposition in him. His selection is wise and if this banker accepts he will bring to the councils of the board his mastery of the intricacies of foreign exchange, international finance and foreign banking laws and the currency system that is designed to foster the establishment of branch banks in foreign countries the services of such a man are badly needed. This offer proved that President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo have no intention to discriminate against the great banking interests of New York, and that they recognize that such a policy would be ruinous to the country at large. The other men are of high standing as bankers, business men and economists whose services will be of inestimable value to the country in the conduct of the new system from which so much is expected.

At Your Service
Gentlemen!
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK
(At Five Points)

ATTENTION VISITORS!

A GENTLEMAN who has recently perfected an invention and submitted it to the most highly qualified experts in the practical application of mechanical principles, and who have declared it to be of unquestionable value and certain to come into wide use, would like to interview one of the thirteen or other visitors to the city in the manufacturing and national distribution. The invention itself will be shown and a liberal business engagement entered into with any person of means who wishes to seriously investigate the matter. Address "Partner," Postoffice Box 796, stating where and when you may be seen.

JAY, BOND & CO.
COTTON MERCHANTS.
Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Associated Members Liverpool Cotton Association
56 BEAVERS STREET, NEW YORK.
Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery. Liberal advance made on spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.



A SEA TRIP FOR TONIC
There is no rest or recreation comparable to an ocean voyage. A quick rail ride to Savannah, Ga., on through trains, in large, easy, well ventilated coaches, parlor and sleeping cars, via
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY
Then for the trip at sea. Big roomy vessels—floating palaces—equipped with all modern hotel conveniences—state rooms de luxe; cold and hot, salt and fresh, tub and shower baths. The table d'hote menu includes the season's delicacies of both Northern and Southern markets. Best table waters. Through tickets to Eastern resorts.
ROUND-TRIP FARES FROM ATLANTA
Including meals and berth as ship
New York..$38.25 Baltimore.. $26.25
Boston.... 42.25 Philadelphia 34.05
Proportionately low fares from other points.
For all details, berth reservations, etc., see nearest Ticket Agent.
Warren H. Fogg, District Passenger Agent.
Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Advertising in the Journal Sells Goods

WARM SPRINGS HOTEL
Warm Springs, Ga.
Opens for the Summer May 25th
DANCING
Prof. Lilly's Orchestra
Bathing Bowling
Hotel Electric Lighted
Rates Reasonable
W. H. CRAWFORD, Prop.

SHRINERS
While in Atlanta You Want to Visit
SPELMAN SEMINARY
The largest school in the world for negro girls. Take Walker street car in front of Piedmont hotel.
YOU will be welcome at any time.
MISS LUCY HALE TAPLEY, President

Great Is Atlanta!
As a City to Live in—
As a City to Invest in—
As a City to Manufacture in—
As a City to do Business in—
Come to Atlanta---the Financial Center of the Great Southeast
When you arrive, Bank with
THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
OF ATLANTA
WILLIAM L. PEEL, President
ROBERT F. MADDOX, Vice-President JAMES P. WINDSOR, Asst. Cashier
THOMAS J. PEEPLES, Cashier JAMES F. ALEXANDER, Asst. Cashier
A Progressive Bank in the Leading City of the Growing South

The Mayor of Atlanta having declared TUESDAY, May 12th, a LEGAL HOLIDAY, this Bank will not be open for business on that day.

FAMOUS SLEUTH



A DEPARTMENT OF *The Atlanta Journal* Devoted to the interests of commercial travelers, wholesalers, manufacturers and agents in trade.
ROLAND ROWE, EDITOR.

The FIRING LINE.

A DEPARTMENT OF *The Atlanta Journal* Devoted to the interests of commercial travelers, wholesalers, manufacturers and agents in business.
J. LOUIS CAMPBELL, Asst. Ed.

CREDIT MEN'S ASS'N. SHOWS FINE GROWTH IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

E. L. Adams Re-elected President at Annual Meeting Held on Tuesday Night in New Chamber Building

EXCHANGE BUREAU HAS 50 PER CENT INCREASE

H. T. Moore, the Efficient Secretary, Was Re-elected and Also Named as Delegate to National Convention

A noteworthy increase in membership, growth and greater efficiency in every department of its activities, was shown by the Atlanta Association of Credit Men at its annual meeting last Friday night.

The meeting was held in the assembly hall of the new Chamber of Commerce building and was presided over by H. E. Choate in the absence of E. L. Adams, the president, who is ill.

Mr. Adams was re-elected president for the ensuing year.

The following other officers were chosen:

L. L. Baldwin, first vice president; C. V. Logan, second vice president; J. W. Harlan, treasurer; Harry T. Moore, secretary. These men were selected to compose the executive board for the next year: L. E. Floyd, B. Fristag and Rolling H. Jones. These were chosen for the second year: H. D. Carter, E. I. Rhodes and Ralph Rosenbaum.

The delegates for the annual national convention at Rochester this year are as follows: E. L. Adams, J. L. Baldwin and Harry T. Moore.

The report of H. E. Choate, chairman of the exchange bureau, showed that the membership of the bureau had increased at least 50 per cent since it began business on January 1, bringing the total membership now up to 87. His report likewise showed the service of the bureau was constantly increasing in efficiency and popularity.

C. V. Logan, chairman of the general membership committee of the association, reported twenty-six new members during the year, while given the association now a total of 180 members. The report of the adjustment bureau, presented by Ralph Rosenbaum, chairman of the adjustment bureau committee, showed that the work of the bureau for the past year had been the most successful in its history.

The speakers of the evening were Judge Joseph H. Lumpkin, whose subject was, "What I Don't Know About Credits," and Carl Gray, who spoke on "The Credit Men and Public Accountants."

Following the business of the evening a delightful luncheon was served.

FIRST CUCUMBERS THIS WEEK FOR SALTING PLANT

Jones Brothers & Co. Will Begin Receiving Product at Tifton Station

The first cucumbers of the 1914 crop will begin to be delivered the latter part of this week at the new salting station of Jones Brothers & Co. at Tifton, Ga. The farmers about Tifton have planted about 200 acres of cucumbers to supply this plant. The vines are now in full bloom and the cucumbers will be ready for delivery in a short time. The season will last for about six weeks. The company's salting station has a capacity for 25,000 bushels. The home-grown pickles put up by this plant last year were a great success, and from the present outlook Georgia will supply a big volume of the company's output this season.

REVSON HAVING RUSH OF SHRINER BUSINESS

Some of the Atlanta concerns who have had a rush of business due to the approach of the Shrine week is Frank Revson bottlers' and soda fountain supplies.

Rush orders to the factories for quick action on express shipments of extra supplies of bar and soda fount supplies were made last week.

LIFE ON THE ROAD



A LITTLE GAME OF RED-DOG IN THE EVENING.

A. B. & A. WANTS HIGHER RATE ON Z MILEAGE

Asks Commission's Permission to Pull This Form on 2 1-2 Cent Basis

Following the restoration of pulling Form Z mileage on a basis of 3 cents on the A. B. & A. road week before last the officials of the road applied last Friday to the state railroad commission to be allowed to pull Form Z on a basis of a 20 per cent reduction from the maximum rate per mile allowed the A. B. & A. by the commission, which is 3 cents a mile.

Should the request of the road be granted, the rate of Form Z mileage on the A. B. & A. would be pulled on a basis of 3 1-3 cents a mile, instead of 3 cents, at at present, or in other words, an increase of 1-2 cent a mile over its present rate.

H. D. Shackelford, who represented the U. C. T. and the Georgia Travelers in the recent mileage adjustment, stated Friday that he would oppose the granting of the higher rate to the A. B. & A. by the commission. He stated that the higher rate would not be put on by the A. B. & A. at competitive points, and for this reason and because of the fact that the two-cent rate existed formerly on the A. B. & A., and this road had agreed to a restoration of its former status he would insist that the advance in rate be not allowed.

Before interchangeable mileage was removed by the roads the A. B. & A. pulled Form Z on a basis of 2 cents. Following the recent mileage adjustment between the traveling men and the roads, interchangeable mileage was restored under the agreement of the roads and the traveling men that the former mileage status would be resumed.

The A. B. & A. did not, however, restore the former status but began pulling Form Z on the basis of 3 1-2 cents a mile. On complaint of John A. Culver, a traveling man, the chairman of the railroad commission informed officials of the road that this practice was in violation of the agreement. Following this the road restored the old practice of pulling Form Z at 3 cents a mile and still later, on last Friday, filed its petition to be allowed to charge the higher rate.

The petition has been set down for hearing by the commission on May 26.

John Deere Co. to Increase Already Large Ad Volume

A heavy increase in the already large amount of advertising being done in the southern states by the John Deere Plow company is planned for this year.

Twelve thousand letters inclosing booklets, etc., advertising their products were sent direct from the Atlanta office to prospective customers last year. It is expected to increase this by twenty-five to fifty per cent during this year.

The company has few equals in the matter of supporting it's salesmen, with advertising matter. Besides the general advertising such as display signs, etc., the company does much to help sell the goods for the retail dealers by putting pressure by correspondence on all prospects of whom they learn.

'UNCLE SAM' BREAD SHOWS LARGE SALES INCREASE

Company Has Increased Its Delivery Service Three Times in Six Months

So rapidly is the business of the Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company, makers of "Uncle Sam" bread, increasing, that three times within the last six months has the company found it necessary to improve its city and suburban delivery service. They have added automobile and wagon service to their already efficient wagon deliveries until now the system is as nearly perfect as it can be made. The Schlesinger-Meyer company, however, are always on the lookout for ways to serve the dealers in the most rapid and efficient manner possible. Not only has its city and suburban business shown a marked increase, but its out-of-town trade has kept equal pace with the near-at-home advance.

LUMPKIN-HALL CO. TO HOLD BIG AUCTION SALE

Firm Will Sell $100,000 of Merchandise on May 13, 14 and 15

Lumpkin-Hall company the new dry goods and notions firm which recently bought out the immense stock of new, clean, up-to-date merchandise of the Ward-Truitt company have announced a big auction sale of this stock and other up-to-date merchandise for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

The auction will commence on Wednesday afternoon May 13, and will continue through Friday, May 15. The hours of sale will be so arranged as not to interfere with the Shriners' parade. The goods that visiting buyers will have the opportunity to purchase, whether they are big or small buyers, will total in value $100,000.

"The Ward-Truitt stock," said Mr. Lumpkin in discussing the coming auction "which we purchased and will sell at auction is clean and in first class shape. I have recently been to New York and bought goods to fill in this stock, consequently the stock as it now stands is almost entirely complete in every way.

"We are offering this entire stock for sale with the idea of moving into new quarters into which we expect to go as soon as possible. We will continue to buy and sell goods and have auction sales every 60 and 90 days along the lines that the old firm of Lumpkin Company did business."

CIGAR JOBBERS BUSY ON SHRINE WEEK TRADE

The Capital City Tobacco company, the Lamar & Rankin Drug Co. and the other distributors of cigars to the retail trade are preparing for a heavy demand for cigars during Shrine week.

A good increase over the average business was registered last week and a still heavier sale is expected during the coming week. The wholesalers are well prepared with a good supply of all brands.

SOUTHERN DRY GOODS MEN HAD SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT MOBILE

Many Able Addresses Were Delivered on Topics of Vital Interest to Dry Goods Trade in Southern States

R. K. RAMBO, OF ATLANTA, HEADS DISTRICT NO. 3

W. H. Wyatt, of Ridley-Williamson - Wyatt Company, Was Elected Member of the Executive Committee

A successful session and a royal good time marked the annual convention of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods association which was held on May 6 and 7 at Mobile, Alabama.

The meeting was noteworthy for the number of able addresses that were delivered on topics of vital interest to the dry goods world of the south. Among these addresses was a speech by R. K. Rambo of John Silver and company of Atlanta, on the proposed pure fabric law now before congress, and a talk by Mr. Edward of M. E. Smith and company, of Omha, Neb. on photographing samples. The question of mill tickets was also ably discussed. The convention by resolution protested against congressional legislation seeking to learn the name of the manufacturer of all merchandise but indorsed the campaign for better merchandise to the extent that "all goods shall measure as marked and no marks shall be placed on the goods to misrepresent the quality."

The following officers were elected: President, R. V. Covington, Jacksonville, Fla.; First vice president, C. Fred Thomas, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Second vice president, N. Lobman, Montgomery, Ala.; Treasured, E. W. King, Bristol, Tenn.; Secretary, Norman H. Johnson, Richmond, Va.

The new executive committee is composed of the following: J. C. Freeman, Richmond, Va., chairman; W. H. Wyatt, of the Ridely-Williamson-Wyatt company, of Atlanta; W. J. D. Bell, Lynchburg, Va.; E. O. Fowlkes, Mabila, Ala.; P. B. Hotmayer, Albany, Ga. and Harry Brown of Birmingham, Ala., ex-officio member.

The chairmen of the divisions were elected as follows: District number 1, R. C. Watts of Lynchburg, Va.; District No. 2, J. O. Hicks, of Knoxville, Tenn.; District No. 3, R. K. Rambo of Atlanta with Edward Epstein of Savannah, secretary District No. 4, N. Lobman of Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Rambo was elected chairman of District No. 3, having served in that capacity last year.

The convention was brought to a close on May 8, with a trip down Mobile bay on the U. S. Revenue Cutter, Winona, tendered the visiting delegates by the Mobile Commercial club.

ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS ADDS RICE TO LINES

The Atlanta Coffee Mills company, who are building up a good trade in Atlanta-ground coffees with the local grocery trade, are branching out with the addition of rice to their line of coffee.

The first shipment of rice was received several days ago and the company's salesmen are already soliciting orders.



TALES of the ROAD

STORIES OF ADVENTURE ALONG THE WAY TOLD BY ATLANTA TRAVELERS

"WHAT KIND O' TRAVELER ARE YOU?"

"There has been a marked improvement in hotels and restaurants in the last twenty years both in the country towns and in the cities," observed an old traveler to whom all phases of road life became as familiar as A. B. C in the two decades that he traveled the southeastern states for an Atlanta firm. "This improvement is to be noticed in service, sanitation and in general comfort of guests. In the old days, however, each stop at a hotel or meal at a restaurant, especially in a small town, was a separate adventure in itself. Prices were uncertain and variable. Not only were the charges all that the traffic would bear, but each guest was sized up personally for all that he would bear.

"There was a story that used to go the rounds in those days which will give you some idea of the conditions prevailing. A traveling salesman, so the story ran, had finished his meal and asked the young girl of the house who had waited on the table what his bill was.

"'I'll have to ask mamma,' she replied, and she ran out of the dining room up the stairs to the hall above, and the salesman following to the door, overheard this conversation:

"'The man wants to pay for his dinner,' said the girl. 'How much must I charge him?'

"'If he's a farmer, 25 cents; if just an ordinary traveler passing through, 35 cents, but if he's a drummer, 50 cents.'



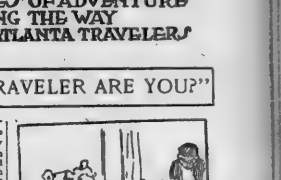
"I'm a farmer," replied the salesman.

"'What kind of a traveler are you?' demanded the girl on her return.

"'I'm a farmer,' replied the salesman, handing her a quarter and making his departure.

"Back in the old days I drove into a little Alabama town early one morning with my sample trunks, met a merchant with whom I had an appointment and spent the morning, and in fact until long after the noon hour with him selling him a good bill. When I had finished, I found myself unable to get dinner at the hotel. So I was directed to the town's only restaurant.

"In I walked, and seeing a number of men seated at a long table, took the only vacant seat at that table, which happened to be at the head place. From my point of vantage I could look down the table on both sides. The men were teamsters and loggers from a lumber camp nearby and pray, believe me, they were husky feeders. The food set forth was of the well known country kind, abundant and appetizing, and the way those men lined their insides with it was a caution. They'd eat everything in sight and then order more, and would continue the process until one by one they would rise with satisfied grunts, light their pipes, pay their bills, which were 25 cents each, and depart.



"My eyes met something that had entirely escaped them before."

"I had been at the table for some time watching this performance and waiting for my own dinner to be brought, when the grinning negro boy waiter approached and with his most obsequious manner asked me to have a seat at another table.

"This I did with alacrity for I thought within myself, 'He wishes to place me here so that I may be served more quickly.'

"And very quickly, too, he had my dinner before me, smoking hot. It was the same substantial food with which the lumbermen had been served and there was likewise the greatest abundance of it. I ate all I wanted and still there was much left.

"Just as I was finishing I happened to glance up at the opposite end of the table at which I was sitting and there my eyes met something that had entirely escaped them before. It was a sign and it bore this legend: 'Meals at this table, 50 cents,' and I may add that the reason that it had escaped my notice before was that the waiter had hoisted it while my attention was exclusively engrossed with the viands.

"This the waiter denied when I reproached him with it and with the further fact that he was charging me 50 cents for exactly the same meal which the lumbermen had had—some of them twice over—for 25 cents.

"'Boss, de meals at dis table is 50 cents,' was all that he would say and I could get no fuurther explanation as to why I had been shifted from the 25-cent table to the 50-cent, though I threatened to ring neon on his head with a chair.

"In lieu of the proprietor who was away at the time whether by accident or design, I never knew, I took my complaint to the negro cook. He was very reluctant to have anything to do with it and looking through the little slit in the wall through which he shoved

(Continued on next page.)

Visiting Shriners Welcome--

Make headquarters with us.
We are in the midst of things.
Attention! Special lots of Seasonable Merchandise to close at Reduced Prices.

Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt Co.

Atlanta's WHOLESALE Welcome

When you Shriners strike Atlanta, you strike a town that has, by sheer FORCE OF PLUCK and MERIT and ENTERPRISE, made herself THE WHOLESALE MARKET OF THE SOUTH. Her wholesale business is more than NINETY-FIVE MILLIONS A YEAR and her manufactures amount to upward of FIFTY MILLIONS.

Atlanta is the center of distribution for this section of the country. THE ENTIRE SOUTH LOOKS TO ATLANTA as her Manufacturing and Jobbing BASE OF SUPPLIES.

We give you cordial GREETING and an invitation to see for yourselves our stores, warehouses, plants and shops.

The latch string is OUTSIDE. Come right in!

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

ATLANTA

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

D. R. WILDER PRAISES NEW MILEAGE SYSTEM

Declares Recent Adjustment, a Happy and Satisfactory Solution of Problem

Editor Firing Line:

Unfortunately I have been detained from my office for practically fourteen weeks with rheumatism, and it may now seem a little late for me to be commending this matter to the T. P. A.'s of this state and the south, but I cannot too strongly congratulate them, as well as National Director R. A. Broyles for the efficient and noble work he did in adjusting with the railroads the recent mileage matter. I feel that the organization as well as the traveling men merchants and others, who are constant patrons of the railroads, should appreciate the happy solution and the satisfactory adjustment which has been made.

I have always contended if the traveling men would meet the railroads in a business like way, they could accomplish more, in less time, than otherwise, and I want to congratulate all interested in this particular matter on the solution and the speedy adjustment. It seems to me that all concerned will be benefited in this matter, and I feel the traveling men especially should feel that R. A. Broyles is entitled to their consideration and thanks for what he has done. Knowing him as well as I do, I can truly say that he stands ever ready to discharge those duties devolving upon him under all conditions that is fair and square to interested parties.

Yours very truly,

D. R. WILDER.

Atlanta, May 7, 1914.

ROSENFIELD CO. HAS HEAVY SALES OF REFRIGERATORS

Sales of refrigerators at the Rosenfeld company, the firm of house furnishers who make quite a specialty of this part of their line, are breaking records.

The company's supply, which was ordered with a fair allowance for increase over last year's business, has already been exhausted. A rush order was sent the factory several days ago for another car.

This concern also reports a good demand from the furniture stores for go-carts.

BROWNLEE TELLS PLAN OF SPECIALTY SALES CO.

Manager of New Idea Firm Tells How It Works in Practice

With the establishment of the Atlanta Specialty Sales company a new idea seems to have been put into operation. Judging from all appearances their plan has met with favor and while they have only been established about thirty days they seem to be doing a flourishing business.

G. W. Brownlee, general manager of the new company, and who was formerly a local city salesman, is the originator of the new idea. He has associated with him L. S. Launius as sales manager, and C. B. Whipple as secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Brownlee gives the following outline of the nature of the new company's business:

"Our plan is new. We are not merchandise brokers and do not carry stocks. We are simply a company of salesmen working in the combined interests of the manufacturer, broker and jobber, receiving our revenue from the manufacturer. We have an office at 705 Silvey building but make our headquarters with the retail grocers of Atlanta, reporting at the office only at intervals to obtain new samples, make up reports, etc.

SALES PROBLEMS.

"Manufacturers have always had competition and perhaps have always had their sales problems. So many changes have come about, however, in the last several years that their sales problem has become one of absorbing interest to them. The gradual increase in competition in all lines is no doubt their greatest obstacle, yet there are many reasons why the manufacturer has found that if he would make his the popular brand he must employ his own salesmen to do the work of popularizing. He can no longer depend on the jobbing salesman to show preference in his favor, because the majority of the jobbing salesmen now work on percentage basis and as one brand pays about the same profit as another it is only natural for him to solicit orders for the brands that show the least resistance, and no one can blame him for doing so, not even his own employer.

"This cannot be considered a reflection on his sales ability, but is merely mentioned to show the natural consequences of the changes that have taken place. The general idea (and it is a good one) with the manufacturer is that the best way to popularize his goods is to not only advertise them, but to give them liberal distribution with the retail trade.

CUSTOMARY METHOD.

"The customary method employed in securing this distribution is to send specialty salesmen into Atlanta to work the retail trade. Generally this is done through the aid of the local city salesmen, but for the same reason mentioned above specialty salesmen do not receive the support they once did from local salesmen, and again, who can blame the local salesmen? Usually these specialty men are jolly good fellows, competent salesmen and do a nice business—but to what advantage?

AFTER RESULTS.

After they are through with Atlanta they pull out for another town and scarcely before their tracks are cold here comes along a competitor and roots his lines out. It has therefore been demonstrated that the manufacturer cannot firmly establish his brands by a sporadic and irregular work, and that the only solution to the problem is to keep salesmen regularly on the trade until results are satisfactory.

"Their present system of working the trade as outlined above is very expensive and not productive of the best results, and if each manufacturer separately were to maintain an individual salesman to work the trade in the interests of his line alone that method also would be expensive and right here is where our company steps into their elite.

"We work a combination of manufacturers' lines jointly, limited of course in number and non-competition, and work the trade regularly and systematically, following up introducing work until the goods are on the market to stay. In this way the manufacturers' selling cost is cut to less than half and yet results are satisfactory. Retail merchants like our plan for the reason that they can take on our lines knowing they will not die out on their hands, but will become popular sellers with them, and again they are dealing with salesmen they have known for years. Our work is confined strictly to retail grocery trade, and we represent only high grade goods.

"We are receiving liberal support from retail grocers and city salesmen who realize our business will benefit them as well as the manufacturers.

TALES OF THE ROAD TOLD BY TRAVELERS

(Continued from preceding page.)

the dishes when they were prepared, he said, the whites of his eyes showing in his anxiety to avoid trouble:

"'Read de sign boss. Hit says meals at dat table 50 cents.'

"'I don't care what the sign says,' I replied, 'I'm not going to pay 50 cents for exactly the same things that other people paid 25 cents for, and with that I threw down a quarter on the 50-cent table and left.

"As I went out of the door I could still hear the cook and the waiter saying, as if they were chanting a chorus, 'Meals at dat table 50 cents.'

"You see the waiter had sized me up and knew that I was neither a farmer nor just a traveler passing through but was a drummer."

OFF THE FIRING LINE THIS WEEK, AND ONTO THE RECEIVING LINE



W. O. STAMPS

In the new scarlet uniform in which he will appear as a member of Yaarab Temple. He is not wholesaling groceries this week at the store of his firm, Fain & Stamps, on Washington street, but is handing out the Atlanta welcome by the wholesale to the visiting Shriners. He went on duty Saturday night at the Terminal station as a member of the reception committee, and will remain there until the last incoming Shriner has been properly looked after.

BINDER FRAME CO. BECOMES INCORPORATED

Will Continue to Supply Its Large Clientele From Atlanta

The Binder Picture Frame Manufacturing company of Atlanta has recently been incorporated. The officers of the company are Ed Lonsberg, president and secretary, and D. Basherov, vice president and treasurer.

The company is a reorganization of the old Binder Frame Manufacturing company, and will supply all the southern trade from Atlanta. A few months ago it was announced that the Binder company would close here and supply its patrons from Chicago, but at the earnest request of the patrons from all over the territory that the plant here be not closed, but continued and their wants supplied from this city, a reorganization was effected.

The company's patrons in the south are delighted that the Atlanta plant is not to be closed and so expressed themselves to Mr. Lonsberg, who has just returned from an extensive sales visit among them.

The company handles pictures, picture frames, picture mouldings and frame shop sundries, and, in fact, everything needed in the picture or picture framing line.

Fain & Stamps shipped last week a half barrel of their famous Georgia Beauty Georgia cane syrup to a customer in Ruel, Tex. The fame of this syrup has so gone abroad in the land that the firm last fall shipped an order of it to a town in Connecticut.

We Are Keeping Ours Fresh!

Some bright guy remarked that you can't keep your laurels fresh if you rest on them.

We won laurels long since and we've not only been keeping them fresh and green ever since--we've been winning new ones every day.

Good service to EVERYBODY ALIKE --the right brand of dealing--the goods that you need for YOUR business.

That's our recipe for keeping things on the move.

Let us know what you want in groceries--we're ready.

McCord-Stewart Co.

Wholesale Grocers-Importers-Coffee Roasters Manufacturers

Visiting Merchants

Can make money as well as have a good time—

By including a visit to our clearance sale of 300 cases of floor goods.

These are shown in cases at our warerooms in Commerce Hall, corner Pryor and Edgewood.

Before taking inventory next week these seasonable shoes will be sold for what they will bring.

They comprise some factory seconds and odd lots you can sell at a good profit, or use as leaders in a June Sale.

Opens Monday, May 10th, 9:00 A. M., and runs till the last case is sold.

Also a full line of summer sellers in the sizes you want.

Come by our office, 32 Auburn Ave., and shake.

J. K. ORR Shoe Company

Visiting Shriners

We extend to you the heartiest of welcomes to Atlanta

Fain & Stamps

BINDER PICTURE FRAME M'F'G CO. Atlanta, Ga.

You will find our NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT a great money and time saver. The vast stock of Picture Moldings carried on our floors, ready for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, means that your orders are filled the same day received. Your box of new Moulding Samples is ready. Let us send it to you.

BINDER PICTURE FRAME M'F'G CO. Atlanta, Ga.



Welcome Shriners

North East AND South West

"May You Live Long and Prosper"

COME AGAIN

John Silvey & Company

114 Marietta Street

"Where the Alfalfa Grows"

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

$100,000 Wholesale Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Gents' and Ladies' Furnishings, Etc.

Will be sold at auction, commencing *Wednesday Afternoon, May 13th, at 1 o'clock*, and continuing through *Thursday, May 14th*, and *Friday, May 15th*. Hours of sale will be arranged to suit buyers so as not to interfere with the Shriners' parade.

Goods will be put up in lots to suit both small and large buyers. Now, this is an opportunity for every merchant in Atlanta, as well as every visiting merchant, whether Shriner or not, to buy some clean merchandise at your own price. So, Mr. Merchant and Mr. Shriner, why not make this a paying trip for you, as well as a trip of pleasure?

The stock is now open for inspection, and we invite all retail merchants to inspect same and attend the sale at time and dates mentioned.

LUMPKIN & HALL

Corner Madison Avenue and West Hunter Street

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

GA. T. P. A. DIRECTORS APPROVE MILEAGE PACT

Congratulate Railroad Chairman Broyles on Getting Satisfactory Adjustment

The state board of directors of the Georgia T. P. A. at its meeting Saturday a week ago at Savannah unanimously indorsed the recent mileage adjustment which was made on behalf of the T. P. A. by R. A. Broyles, railroad chairman.

Mr. Broyles has been notified of the action of the board both by a telegram from Maurice F. Meyer, chairman, and a letter from Albert Ehrlich, secretary.

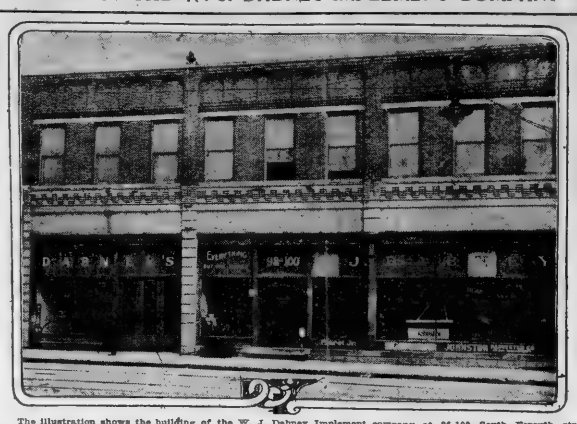
Mr. Ehrlich's letter is as follows:

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I have the honor of transmitting to you the action of the Board of May 1, by a rising vote they expressed to you the thanks of the organization, for your zealous and unifying work in the behalf of the T. P. A. through your efforts the successful and highly satisfactory settlement of all differences between the traveling man and the Railroads in the south east. They congratulate you and commend you for the stand you took and went on record as endorsing the diplomatic manner in which you handled this matter to a successful completion."

The telegram from Chairman Meyers follows:

The state board of directors at Saturday's meeting requested me to wire you their sincere thanks for your very able work, and the success which has crowned your efforts in behalf of Georgia division Sunset route was selected for Houston trip."

HOME OF THE W. J. DABNEY IMPLEMENT COMPANY



The illustration shows the building of the W. J. Dabney Implement company at 96-100 South Forsyth street. The building consists of two stories and a basement with two large warehouses in the rear containing in all about 30,000 square feet of floor space. The firm was established in 1895 and has occupied its present location for more than ten years. The firm enjoys a constantly increasing business and prestige.

GULF CO. ANSWERS "WHY IS ATLANTA?"

District Manager Tells Something of Growth and Outlook of His Company

J. W. Pearse, district sales manager of the Gulf Refining company, thinks that the growth of the Gulf's oil business in the southeastern territory fully answers the question so frequently heard—"Why is Atlanta?"

This company opened a district office of two rooms in the Candler building seven years ago without a single distributing station and has just moved to the Hurt building, as the best part of a floor is required for its offices.

Territory covered from the Atlanta district office comprises Georgia, Florida and North and South Carolina, and the company has close to one hundred stations in the leading cities and towns of these four states, and expects to add to this number during the present year.

The Gulf Refining company is the largest independent oil concern in the world, controlling its own production in the mid-continent and gulf coast fields as well as Mexico, and operating upwards of a thousand miles of pipe lines and in addition to its mammoth refineries it operates a large fleet of tank steamers and barges, distributing in this district its products at coast points in Florida largely by its own specially constructed boats—east coast points being served by a lighter with her own power in the form of two independent stern wheels operated by engines of seventy-five h. p. each, this boat having a capacity of eighty tons of freight with a draft of thirty-two inches, thus enabling her to make practically all points on the Inside passage.

Asked for an explanation of the remarkable expansion and success of the Gulf Refining company, Mr. Pearse believed that service, products of uniform superior quality, and particularly the prestige of "that good gulf gasoline" explained the matter.

RONA COCOA MAN RETURNS FROM SUCCESSFUL TRIP

A. J. Edmondston, the Rona cocoa man, has returned to Atlanta, after a trip through south Georgia and Florida. He had a successful time and totaled up a large volume of sales. A house to house canvass on Rona cocoa in Atlanta has just been completed by a crew of lady canvassers under the able management of Miss Laura Hawthorne.

Mr. Edmondston brought back with him a picture of the "Rona Shriners" who were in the parade at the drainage congress recently held in Savannah, Ga. They were grinning pickanniies dressed in tang skirts inside Rona advertising shields.

Business with the Dixie Pickle and Preserving company is reported to have been heavier during the last ten days than at any time this year.

SAMPLES AND COMMENTS

H. E. Ferguson, sales manager for the White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing company, was out on a short special trip last week.

Every salesman with the Capital City Tobacco company made an increase of 10 to 15 per cent for the April business of this year as compared to the April business of last year. T. B. Lewis led the company for the month.

E. P. Lewis, of the McClure Ten-Cent company, spent several days of last week out of the city on special trips in connection with sales of "opening bills."

E. S. Harrison and J. R. Thornton, salesmen for the S. P. Richards company, have been at headquarters for several days. All of the S. P. Richards company Firing Liners will be out with their new samples in the near future.

"Dad" Nesbit," the "Wizard of Waggons," who looks after house sales for the John Deere Plow company, made the first sale of a John Deere cultivator in the south.

Samuel M. Hirsowitz, Georgia representative of the Alabama-Georgia Syrup company, makers of Alaga brand Georgia cane syrup, has recently returned from a visit to his company's plant at Montgomery, Ala., and states that new machinery will likely be installed at the plant in order to take care of the increasing business which this company is enjoying. Mr. Hirsowitz was in Atlanta Friday from a Southeast Georgia trip and will be in this city during the big Shriners' celebration.

C. M. McKain, of Jones Brothers & Co., sold a big car of his company's products at Vidalia, Ga., week before last and last week secured orders for another carload at Millen, Ga., from the Millen Grocery company.

ROBINSON SHOWS 50 PER CENT INCREASE

The A. M. Robinson company, jobbers of dry goods and overall and shirt manufacturers, state that their April business, for which the total figures have just been gathered, is 50 per cent ahead of last year.

This increase is partly due to the sales recently of cloaks, the new department the company has recently added.

Cooks Often Fail



Don't run the risk of your cook failing just when you really need a first-class cake.

Stone's Wrapped Cakes are rich, light and delicious. Made fresh daily, and delivered to grocers wrapped in waxed papers, Stone's name on the package guarantees you good cake—in perfect condition.

We operate plants in two large cities. We bake only cake. Practice makes perfect. Concentration and efficiency are the watch words of modern success.

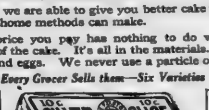
We are expert cake makers, we use strictly fresh, pure, high quality materials to work with and bend our minds solely to baking cake.

Thus, we are able to give you better cake than the average home methods can make.

The price you pay has nothing to do with the quality of the cake. It's all in the materials. Fresh butter and eggs. We never use a particle of lard.

Every Grocer Sells them—Six Varieties

Silver Slice 10c — A Pure White Cake
Mephisto 10c — A Chocolate Cake
Spanish Cake 10c — Sour Cream Spice



The F. O. Stone Baking Co.
ATLANTA, GA.

Golden Sunbeam 10c — Rich Yellow Cake
Raisin Cake 10c — Yellow Raisin Cake
Creole Fruit 10c — Spiced Raisin Cake

OUR METHODS MEAN LOWER SELLING COST TO MANUFACTURERS THEREFORE LOWER PRICES

WE WILL APPRECIATE ORDERS GIVEN CITY SALESMEN FOR THESE BRANDS SO WILL THEY

YOU CAN BACK UP THESE GOODS WITH YOUR GUARANTEE

J. ALLEN SMITH & CO.
WHITE LILY FLOUR
Knoxville, Tenn.
Highest Quality

BULL HEAD Catsup, Jelly, Preserves, Etc. Highest Quality

DYER'S Pork and Beans WITH TOMATO SAUCE Highest Quality

SECCO Brand N.Y. Fancy Canned FRUITS And VEGETABLES Highest Quality

E-Z BRAND STOVE POLISH CUB Brand Shoe Polish Highest Quality

BILTMORE WHEAT-HEARTS THE NEW CEREAL Highest Quality

SULLIVAN'S TOBACCOS For Chewers of the BEST Highest Quality

WE ARE STACKING UP A MIGHTY FINE LINE OF QUALITY GOODS
"QUALITY" IS OUR SLOGAN
ATLANTA SPECIALTY Sales CO.
705 SILVEY BUILDING

FULL WEIGHT CIGARS Highest Quality

THE HIRSHBERG CO.
QUALITY ALWAYS
CLEAT BRAID GLENDALE LINE
FOUND HERE
Stationery and Druggists Sundries
6-10-17 NELSON ST.
ATLANTA

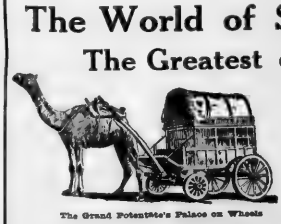
Visiting Grocers!
While you are in Atlanta, make arrangements with us to handle
UNCLE SAM BREAD
in your town. It will increase your sales.
Schlesinger-Mayer Baking Co. Atlanta

SHRINERS' WEEK IS AT HAND



For Rent or Sale—Metal Cots, Mattresses, Blankets, Tents, Camp outfits. All new—never used.
Champion Supply Company
Sample Room, 134 Marietta.
Factory, East Point.
Don't phone; call at sample room. Two minutes from City Hall. Forty-page illustrated catalog.
Factories:
East Point, Ga., Columbus, Ga., Nashville, Tenn.

WE WELCOME
The World of Shriners to Atlanta
The Greatest of Southern Cities



The Grand Potentate's Palace on Wheels



This mule kicked out of the Potentate's procession.

Come and cast your lot with us. Bring all you possess and take all you find, but plant yourself here to stay.

THEN WE'LL BE ABLE TO DO BUSINESS WITH YOU

Our Specialties are Business and Pleasure Vehicles
HORSE HARNESS AND MULE MILLINERY
Our methods and prices explain why. Pony Buggies and Saddles.

"It Pays to Deal with" E. D. CRANE & CO. 46 Madison Avenue

Never Before in Our History
Have we shown such a splendid line of Summer goods. Qualities are the best, styles the smartest, and our terms and prices are always satisfactory.
SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS
Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.
92-94 South Pryor St.

THE NEW ONE---MASKETTE
A new five cent-cigar that is winning the trade. Place your order now.
CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO COMPANY
Importers and Jobbers Atlanta

CREX RUGS AND CARPETS. Stenciled, Woven and China MATTINGS AND MATTING RUGS. Refrigerators and Collapsible Go-Carts. Our specialties for Spring.
ROSENFELD COMPANY
106-108 MADISON AVE. ATLANTA.

McClure Ten Cent Co.
Wholesale
43 to 49 S. Broad St., Atlanta
Write for New Catalog
The South's Leading Wholesale House, Carrying a Varied Line of Merchandise to Retail at 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c and $1.00

HATS
CAPS, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS
QUALITY and VALUES
HATS Brown-Perryman & Greene Co.
ATLANTA



GOLDEN ROD MACARONI
"The only macaroni made short enough to eat"
Machine Dried. That means cleanliness that is absolute.
Through All Jobbers.
By All Retailers.
RAY-TIPTON COMPANY
Distributors for Atlanta.

DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS
Are Sending Us Repeat Orders for
BROWER'S COUGH DROPS
Brower Candy Company, Atlanta

Grocers-- Watch Your Stock of JAMS, JELLIES and PICKLES. Our line fills every requirement.
Dixie Pickle & Preserving Co.
ATLANTA

No Cigar Department is Complete Without
SAVAGA CIGARS
Distributed by
Lamar & Rankin Drug Company
Atlanta

If It's of Leather, We Make It!
Our Harness Everywhere
GOLDIN HARNESS FACTORY
80 Marietta Street, Atlanta

E. L. ADAMS CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
OUR MOTTO: First Quality Merchandise and Prompt Service.



Gholstin Mattresses and Spring Beds Guaranteed the Best Possible to Produce.
Gholstin-Cunningham Spring Bed Co., Manufacturers. Atlanta, Ga.

BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
OFFICE FURNITURE AND COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
No. 1 S. Broad St Phone M. 241

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

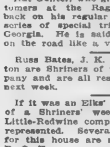
F. H. Baker, of the Gramling-Spalding road staff, is reported by his firm to be securing an excellent business in the vicinity of Albany, Ga., where he has been working for the last ten days.

Nat Gunter, who greets the house customers at the Ragan-Malone Co., is back on his regular job again after a series of special trips in Northeast Georgia. He is said to have sold 'em on the road like a veteran of the grip.

Russ Bates, J. K. Orrand J. B. Overton are Shriners of the Orr Shoe Company and are all ready to forget shoes next week.

If it was an Elks' week ahead instead of a Shriners' week the Dougherty-Little-Redwine company would be well represented. Several of the travelers for this house are members of the B. P. O. E.

J. Geda Addy is here for the week ready to extend the glad hand to his merchant friends. He is the Mystic Shrine noble of the M. C. Kiser sales force.



"Uncle Walt" Benson was missing from the group of week-enders at the M. C. Kiser company last week. Mention of the missing ones is not often made in this column but when "Uncle Walt" Benson is missing from the scene it is a fact that strikes anyone very forcibly who is accustomed to seeing him looming up against the landscape. With his six feet and three hundred pounds—more or less, but not much more—he fills in a good bit of the scene.

J. P. Armstrong, now on the Georgia road a month for the Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company is making a good start with this firm. He is well acquainted in that field having worked it for three years for the Floyd-Latman company.

Sport Ramsaur of Fain & Stamps who is one of the prominent Atlanta Shriners will be on duty Sunday and Sunday night at the Union station as a member of the reception committee from Yaarab Temple, who will welcome the visitors.

P. S. Brownlee, of the E. L. Adams company reports that both the corn and cotton crops in his territory are in splendid shape for this season of the year.

A. J. Bruce, representing Thomas J. Linton's teas and coffees, was a visitor on Saturday at Fain & Stamps.

Russ Bates, the Red Seal shoe salesman, is counting on a considerable number of merchants from his territory to visit Atlanta next week, and is here making preparations to entertain them.



Thirteen doesn't seem to be an unlucky number for Percy Harris, the A. M. Robinson company traveler, in the thirteen days junst ended he has totaled sales of fourteen thousand dollars, according figures given by his company. A part of this heavy run of business is on the company's new cloak line. All of the Robinson salesmen are declared to be doing well with this new part of their line.

Neal W. Keefer, the "Ketchup Kid," was a visitor at Fain & Stamps Saturday. Mr. Keefer represents the Burt Olney canned food products of which Fain & Stamps are wholesale distributors. Mr. Keefer will be in Atlanta six weeks working the trade with the Fain & Stamps salesmen.

Big "Nick" Ayer, the cotton goods mill agent, is himself again as far as health is concerned, having entirely recovered from his recent illness. Some of his friends would not recognize him very quickly, however, except for his 300-pound size. He has dispensed with those flowing mustachios.

J. S. Oakes, of the Red Seal shoe selling force, came in from the road yesterday in his usual good humor.

C. P. Phillips, southern representative of the Ohio Match company, was visiting Fain & Stamps Saturday, which firm are distributors for his company's products.

C. H. Williamson, Birmingham representative of Burt Olney canned food products, was a visitor Saturday at Fain & Stamps. It is not known there whether he came over from Birmingham to meet Mr. Keefer, another representative here of the Olney company or to see the Shriners' parade or, being from Birmingham, to watch the raising of Atlanta's pennant at the ball park Saturday.

Among the visitors last week at the Lamar & Rankin Drug company were the following: Dr. A. R. Scott, Mc-Donough, Ga.; Paul Selman, Douglasville, Ga.; Dr. M. T. Marchman, Dallas, Ga.; Dr. A. F. White, Flovilla, Ga.; Dr. Power, Roswell, Ga.; Dr. J. T. Wages, Winder, Ga.; Dr. Dover, Clayton, Ga.; Dr. J. B. Weldon, Woodstock, Ga.; Dr. W. H. Reid, Edwardsville, Ala.; Dr. Bowdoin, Adairsville, Ga.; T. C. Hutcheson, Comer, Ga.; H. B. Barnett, Lovejoy, Ga.; Dr. Jackson, Maysville, Ga.; Dr. R. A. Mallory, Concord, Ga.

J. L. White, of the A. M. Robinson company sales staff, returned Friday from a short trip to southeast Alabama.

D. C. Fowler, city salesman for the Capital City Tobacco company, is reported to be slowly improving. He is at the Wesley Memorial hospital with malarial fever.

J. H. Alexius, who is the Shriner of the Capital City Tobacco company sales force, is here for the big time this week.

Chris Irby, the A. M. Robinson company traveler, said when he came in from the road Friday that he is expecting about fifty merchants from his territory to be in Atlanta during Shrine week. There should be some house trade developing from this coterie.

J. L. Huson, with the Dougherty-Little-Redwine company, has just finished his first visit of several weeks to his house and is now on his way back to South Georgia. He has been having a fine business recently.



There was a movement of the salesmen of Montag Brothers last week that compared, in the affairs of that firm, with the coming of the Shriners in the affairs of Atlanta, only the Montag travelers were going and not coming. Practically the entire force, after about a week at headquarters, returned to their territories with a new line of samples and enthusiasm. The Montag firing liners are to soon start their campaign after orders for school supplies.

Ab Swann, the flour salesman, has been ill for several weeks, but is now able to be up and about, though he is not yet well enough to return to his work. He is one of the veterans of the road and all the members of the traveling fraternity will be glad to see him back on the road again.

The April business of Jones Brothers & Co. was nearly double that of April a year ago. The company has been enjoying a steadily increasing business since its establishment in Atlanta a little over two years ago.

J. S. Lee has succeeded R. E. Dawson in Florida for Jones Brothers & Co. Mr. Dawson has been transferred to the Denver plant.

R. P. Stone, who has recently taken up south Alabama territory for the

The
S. P. Richards Company
Established 1848
Wholesale
Paper, Stationery, DrugSundries
90-92-94 Central Ave.
Atlanta, Ga.

With Atlanta Council No. 18

BY R. M. LUNCEFORD, Sec.

We are glad to announce that Brother C. R. Pittner, of Rome, has recovered from his recent accident.

All members who have subscribed to the banquet picture are requested to call at the office of the secretary and get their copies.

Brother H. C. Gober was in Saturday from an extensive sales trip. He reports splendid success.

Brother J. D. Strickland was in the city Saturday from a trip through Georgia. He reports having had one of the most successful weeks of his career.

Brother C. K. Ayer has shaved off that famous mustache of his. He is reported to look very much like the Hon. William J. Bryan.

Brother L. E. Carpenter was in the city yesterday, after a successful trip though middle Georgia.

Rice & Hutchins Atlanta company, is getting away to a flying start. Not only has Mr. Stone booked a large volume of good future orders, but his shipments in the month of April were considerably larger than the house has ever shipped into this territory in this same month. We think this is doing mighty well, considering that it is only the second month Mr. Stone has been in this territory.

E. G. Thomas, president of the Rice & Hutchins Atlanta company, is in Boston to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Rice & Hutchins managers and factory men, to design styles and order samples for the spring and summer season of 1915.

The McCord-Stewart company report a handsome increase in their April business over April of last year.

With the coming of spring, S. I. Bagwell, of the H. L. Singer company, has purchased a new coyche. It is stated at the office that Mr. Bagwell is not only prepared to keep his own lawn trimmed, but also to perform efficient work for others desiring such service.

W. R. Simpson, of Jones Brothers & Co., landed orders last Wednesday at Athens, Ga., for a carload of his company's pickles and preserves.

J. L. Singer, of the H. L. Singer company, spent several days last week visiting the trade with the city salesmen of his company, presenting the merits of Sweet Violet brand of canned vegetables. He met with large success and aided in placing a big volume of orders for Sweet Violet goods.

Every salesman connected with the Rice & Hutchins Atlanta company had a handsome increase in sales for the month of April over the same month last year, several of the men more than doubling their sales. The outlook for the month of May is equally bright and every man is confidently expecting to get in the hundred per cent increase class this month.

The Rosenfeld company, the Atlanta house furnishings jobbers, have just secured the agency for a novelty on which they expect to have a heavy sale, the Peerless Asbestos Table Mat. Salesmen of the company have already been supplied with samples.

J. C. Mathews, manager of the mail order department of Montag brothers, has already started work on the revision, for the next issue of the firm's annual catalogue, which will appear in August. Including the holiday goods, there are about fifty per cent of the items which undergo some change, an indication of how this Atlanta house keeps its stock up to date.

The strike of Porto Rican cigar makers is still on, preventing the Capital City Tobacco company from supplying the calls from their customers for Portina and El Toro cigars. No assurance can be secured from the manufacturers as to when shipments can be made.

I. A. Hirshberg, head of the Hirshberg company, stationery jobbers, is still in the east visiting the mills and selling agents and is not expected back in Atlanta for about two weeks.

F. B. FLORENCE WILL ENTER PRODUCE BUSINESS

Forms New Company With E. L. Florence—New Business Will Start Monday



F. B. FLORENCE.

F. D. Florence, the well known city salesman formerly with the J. D. Frazier company, has formed with E. L. Florence a new wholesale produce company, which will be known as E. L. Florence & Co. The company will begin business under its new name Monday.

E. L. Florence, of 188 Peters street, where the new firm will be located, has been in the wholesale business for the past fifteen years and has built up a splendid trade. He will look after the buying end of the business for the new firm.

F. B. Florence was with the Frazier company for eight years, and is widely known to all the trade in Atlanta. He will have charge of the sales department of the newly formed company.

The firm will be incorporated with capital stock of $10,000 and will greatly broaden the scope of its business.

"NO, BUT THE GROCER SAID IT WAS JUST AS GOOD"
THIS IS NOT "EUREKA" COFFEE

BEWARE OF THE JUST AS GOOD
There is no imitation for "EUREKA" Brand Coffee—the taste is original—"EUREKA" Brand Coffee is roasted and blended fresh daily in Atlanta.
ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS CO.
EUREKA—ATCO—SQUARE DEAL COFFEES
402 Edgewood Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

ARNOLD HATS AT BARGAIN PRICES
To settle with the estate of one of our late officers, one of the largest stockholders, we will sell out at greatly reduced prices, all Hats, Caps, Gloves and Umbrellas now on hand.
This is the retailers' Opportunity. Buy NOW.
Later we expect to reorganize the business and push harder than ever the brands we have made famous all over the South.
Every live merchant can now pick up some extra profits and entrench himself deeper in the esteem of his customers at home.
See this line of bargains at once.
ARNOLD HAT COMPANY
81-83 N. Pryor Street, Atlanta.

Jams, Jellies, Preserves
Highest quality pure food products, made only of the choicest materials in our modern sanitary plant. See our salesmen or write us for quotations.
Jones Bros. & Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Shriners and Visiting Merchants:
Welcome to Atlanta
The Home of Aragon Shirts
The Largest and Most Up-to-date Shirt Factory in the South
A. M. Robinson Company
Aragon Shirt Makers 59 N. Pryor Street

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.

MASON JARS
FRANK REVSON---ATLANTA, GA.
Bell--532 West Atlanta--1529

Better Business and Bigger Profits!

That's what the last one of us is after.

That's what every storekeeper in this section of the country will get if he will buy his goods AT HOME.

We're so sure of this doctrine that we want you to TEST it.

Here are our names together with the things we manufacture---all in Atlanta:

ROBINSON SHIRT CO.
Manufacturers of the Famous "Aragon" Brand Shirts
59 N. Pryor St.

NEW SOUTH BAKERY,
Manufacturers of the Celebrated Tip-Top Bread---
"The Joseph Rogers Bread"
Murphy and Glenn Sts.

ATLANTA AGRICULTURAL WORKS,
Manufacturers of all Kinds of Farm Implements

ATLANTA STOVE WORKS,
Stove and Range Manufacturers.
The Celebrated BARRETT RANGE Our Leader
Erwin and Krog Sts.

MONTAG BROTHERS,
Manufacturers of Tablets, Box Papers, Envelopes and School Supplies
10 Nelson St.

McCORD-STEWART COMPANY,
"Uno Coffee"
A. B. & A. Freight Terminal

J. D. FRAZIER CO.,
Manufacturers of all grades of the famous
MOLASSES STOCK FEED
Samples and Prices on Application
268 Marietta St.

J. K. ORR SHOE CO.,
"RED SEAL SHOES"
80 Auburn Ave.

FRANK E. BLOCK,
Crackers and Candies
Elliott St.

Being in Atlanta, we are in your reach---easy reach. Goods that you order from us get to you direct and SOON. No cold storage on orders for us. You get the goods when you want them.

Distances short---freights clipped accordin'.

That's the Big Thing---or rather ONE of them.

Here's another:

When you, as a merchant, give your customers HOME MANUFACTURED goods, you establish yourself at once on a friendly and co-operative basis.

"Here's an article," you can say to the purchaser, "that's made in Georgia---in Atlanta. It's good goods---made right---stands up with any in the world. Buy it---try it. It's all that's claimed for it. It will satisfy you. Same time you'll be showing your loyalty to Home Manufactures.

Nine times out of ten the customer will be pleased with the implied compliment.

TEN times out of ten the customer will be pleased with the article.

Now, Merchants---

What variety of the genus fool would you call us if we were to seek business on the basis of sentiment?

We're selling our products on their own inherent quality. They've got to stand alone. They can well do it.

This settled, there's the added motive of YOUR interest--YOUR profit--YOUR saving--YOUR increased business.

Just this question: Do you believe in building up your own section?

Nothing has more to do with helping YOU than the increase in number and strength of the factories in your community---within your reach.

Figure on this.

Then go to work to be a CONSTRUCTIVE merchant---for your own sake.

The first step in construction is co-operation.

And the first step toward co-operation is to send us your orders. Insist on HOME MANUFACTURED GOODS. Your trade will be with you, too!

WELCOME, YE NOBLES!

The Atlanta Journal.

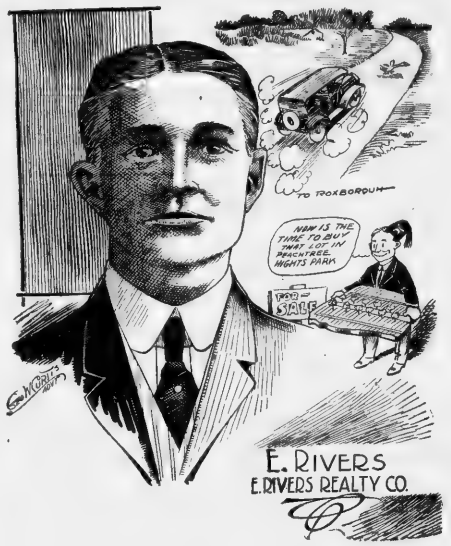
WELCOME, YE NOBLES!

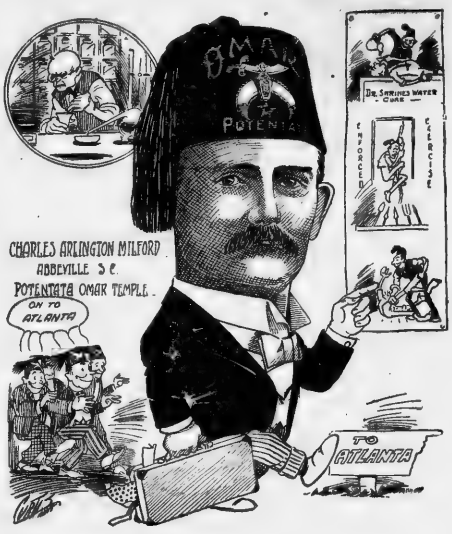
VOL. XXXII. NO. 76. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SHRINERS IN CARTOONS

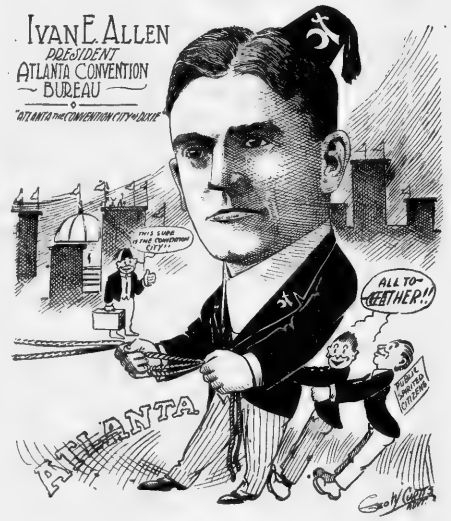


SHRINERS IN CARTOONS

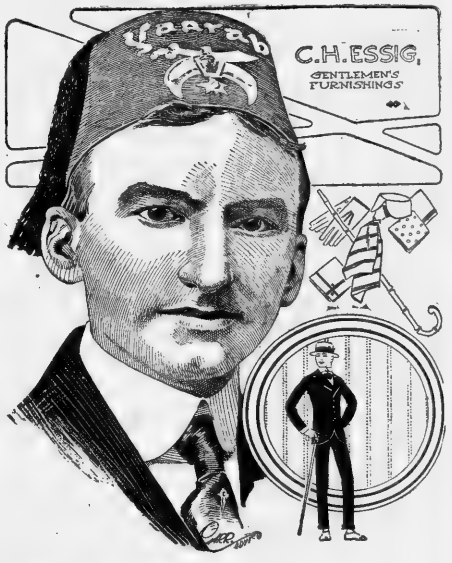






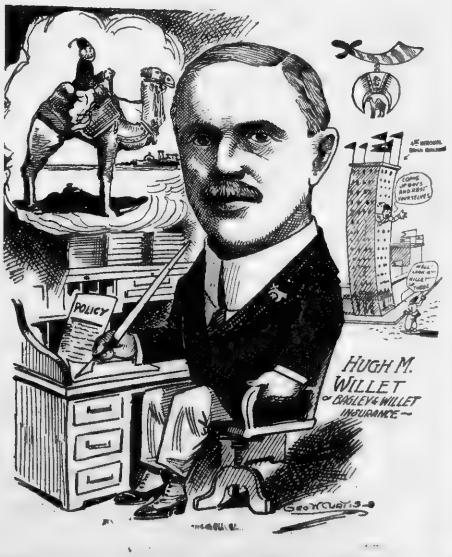












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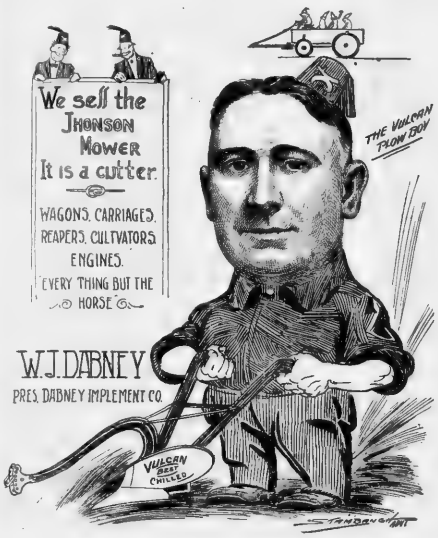



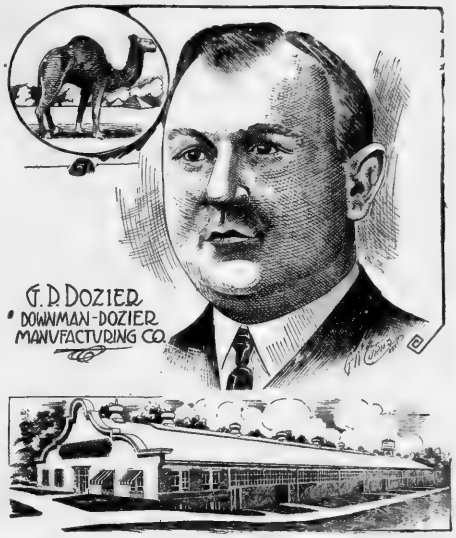







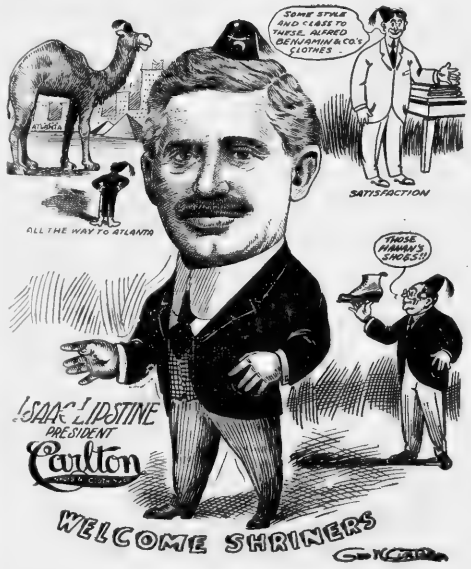



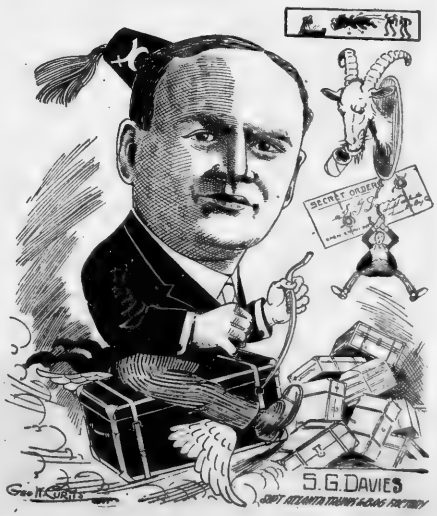

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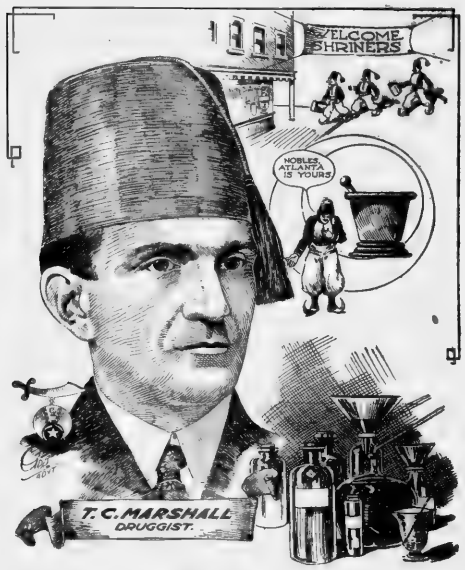





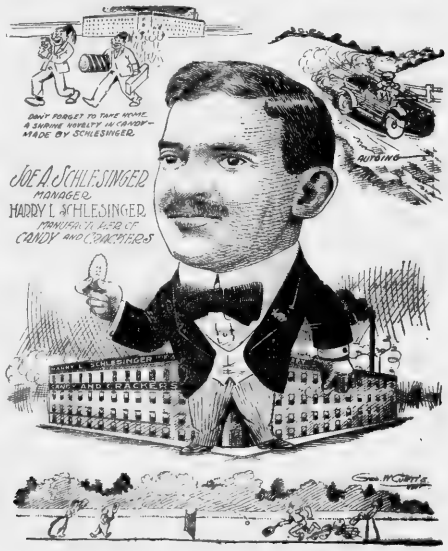

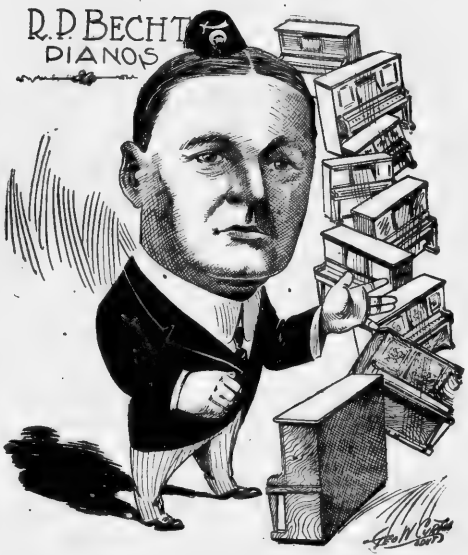







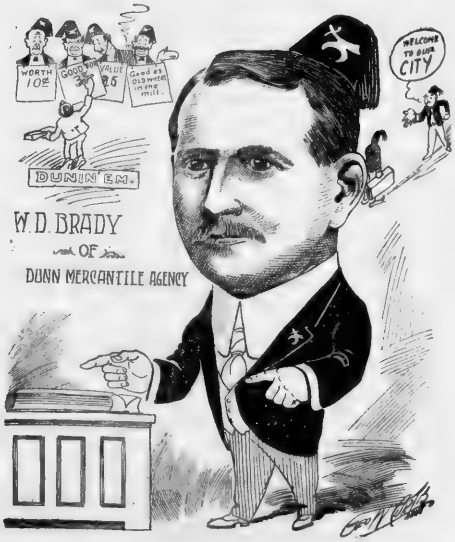

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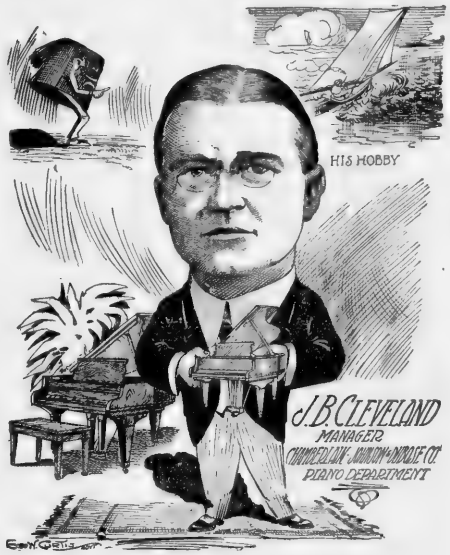

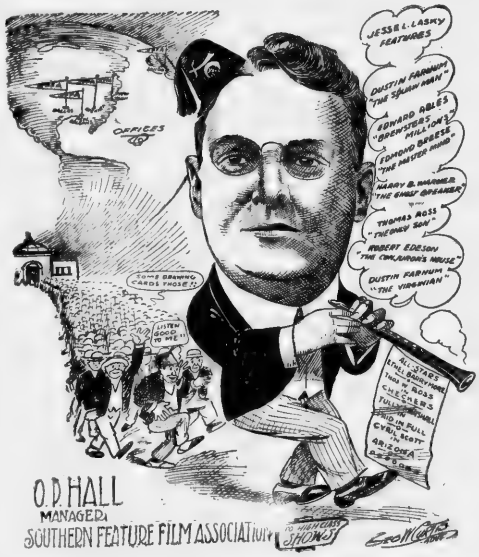







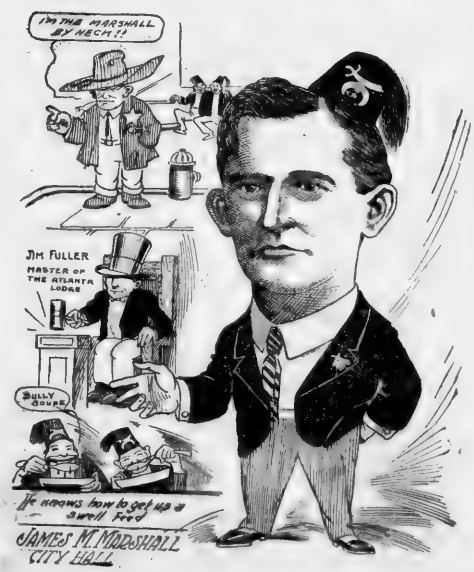

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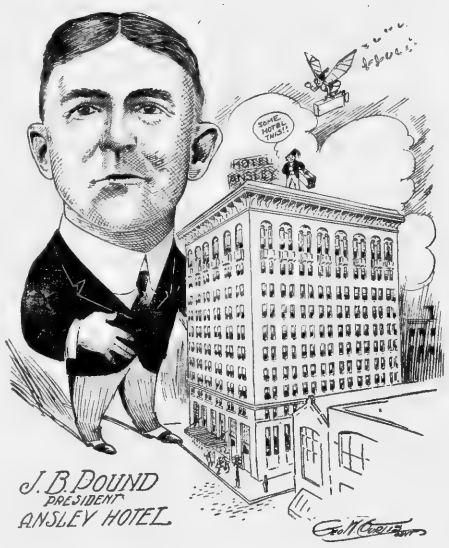



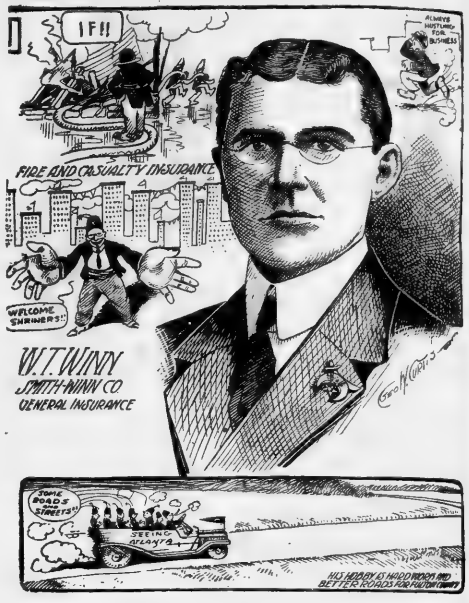





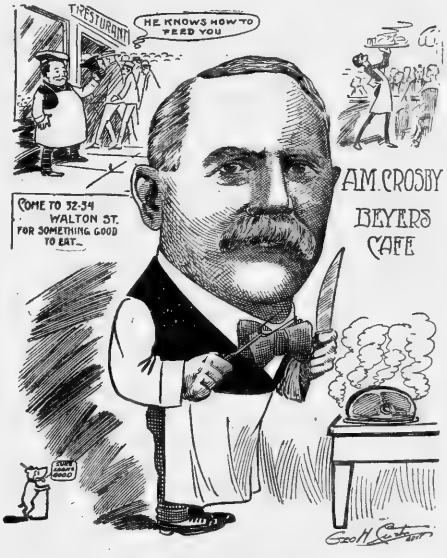

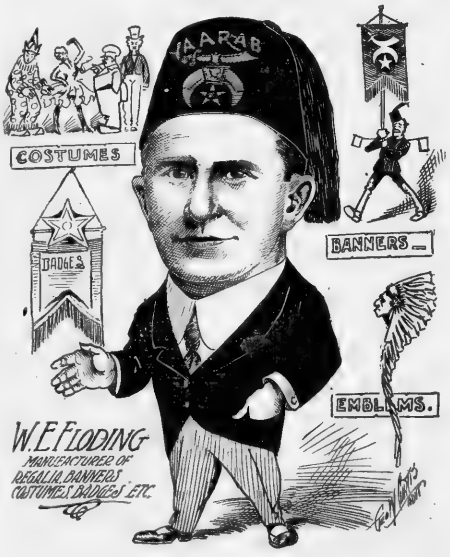

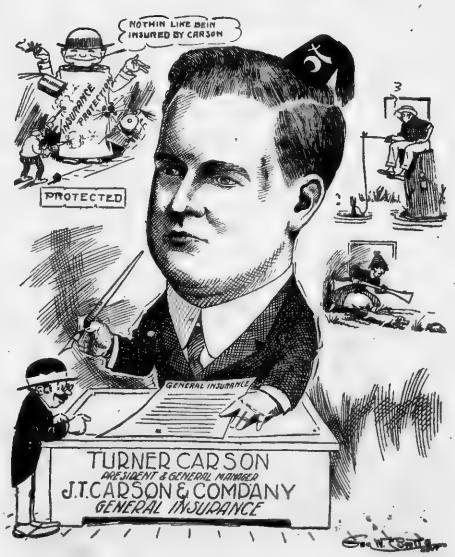



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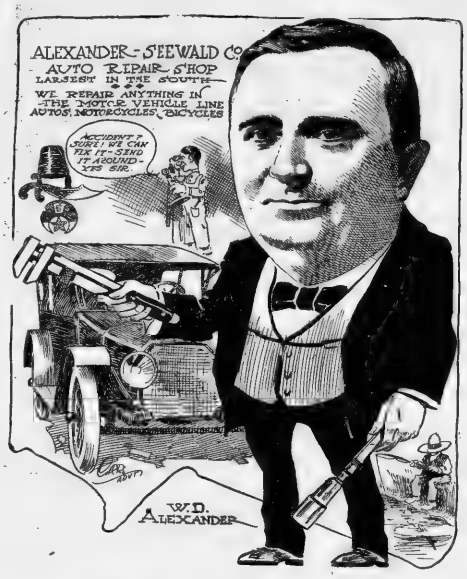





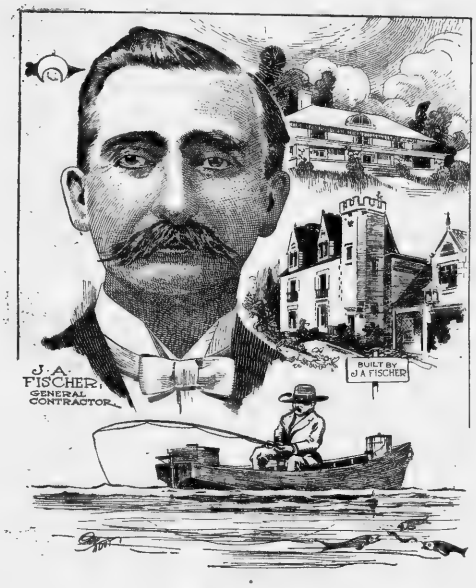



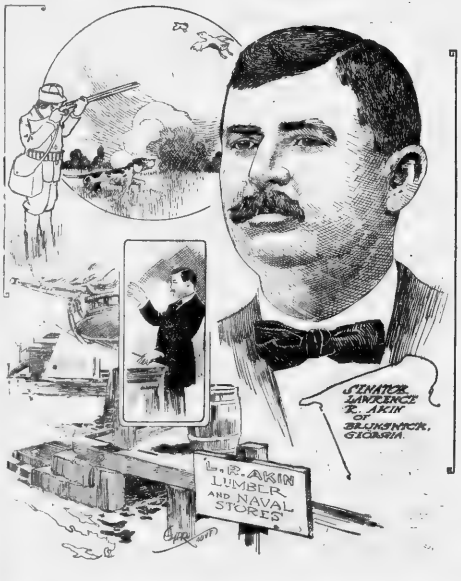





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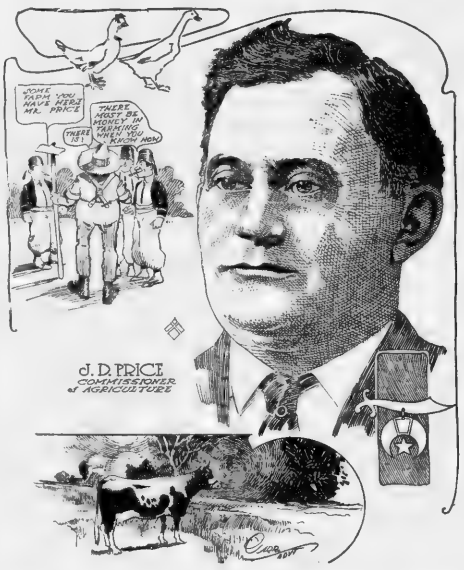
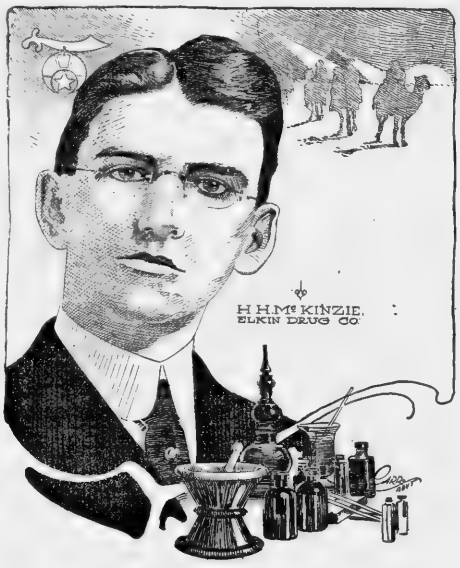
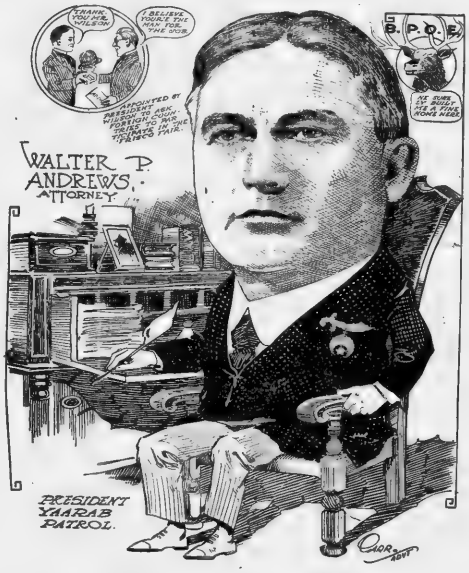


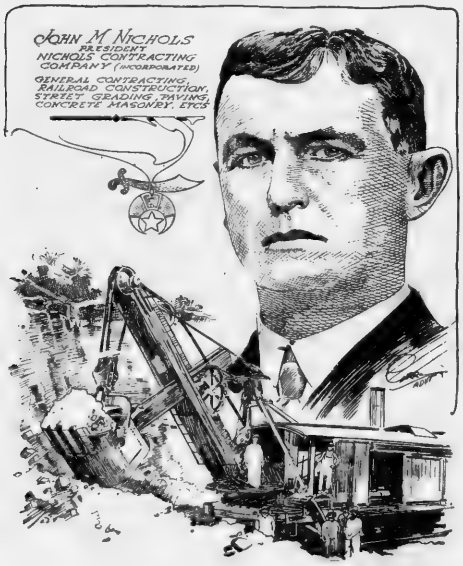








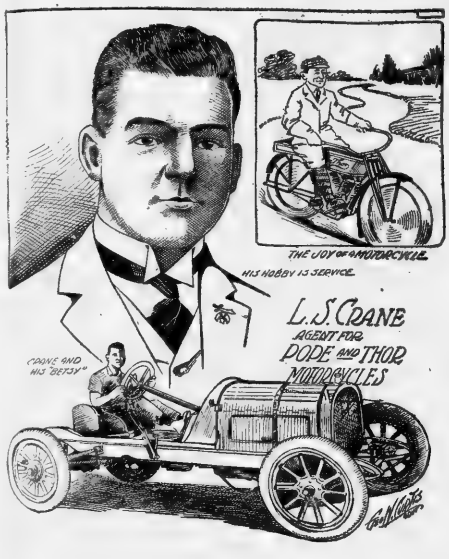








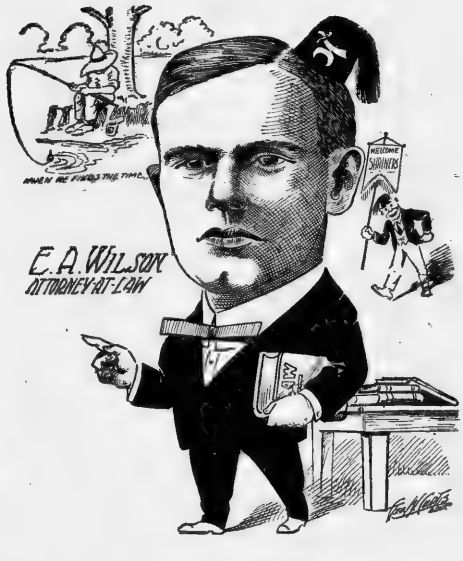
SHRINERS IN CARTOONS

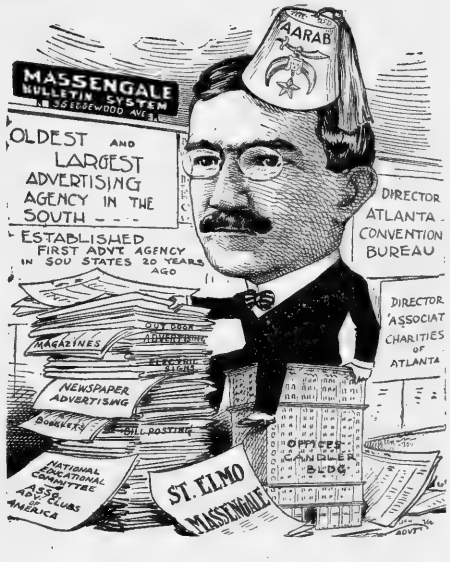






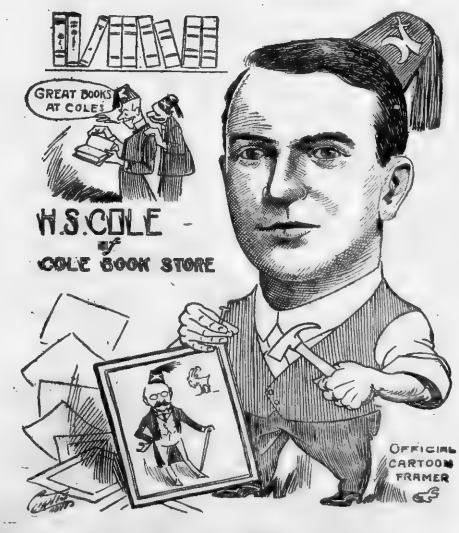








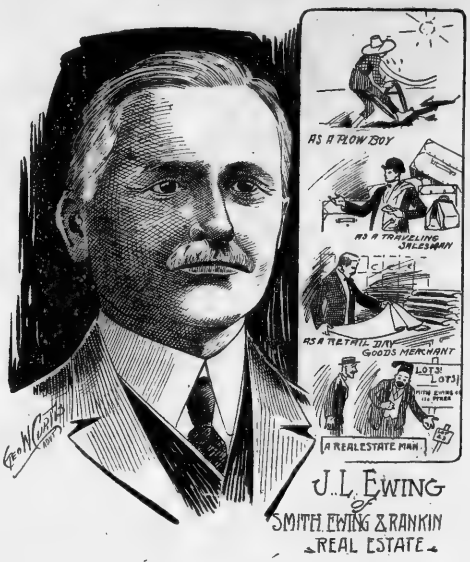




WELCOME TO OUR CITY



MARTIN MAY
DIAMOND BROKER



J. L. EWING
of
SMITH EWING & RANKIN
REAL ESTATE

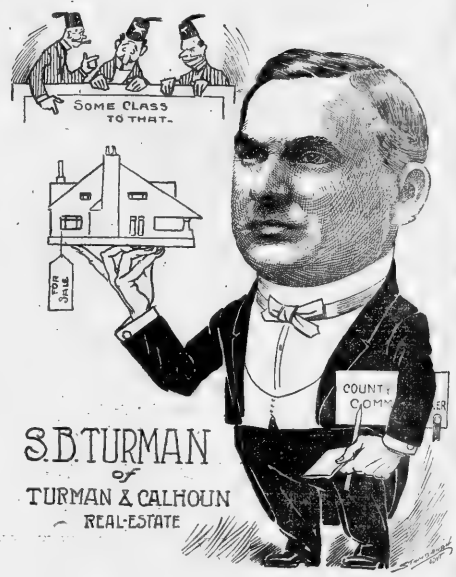


R. IRVING GRESHAM
WITH *Dahl* THE FLORIST

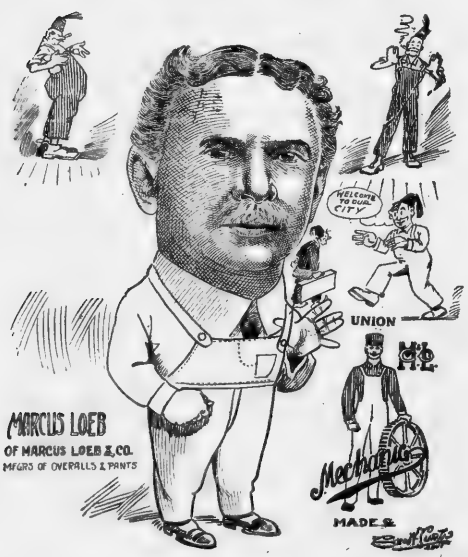




JAMES R. SMITH
of
SMITH & EWING
REAL ESTATE



S. B. TURMAN
of
TURMAN & CALHOUN
REAL-ESTATE



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SECTION OF
COMIC The Atlanta Journal. WEEKLY
SUNDAY MAY10, 1914.
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Hawkshaw the Detective---Frenchy Makes a Try for the Ruby



Nippy's Pop Learns Something New About Horse Flies



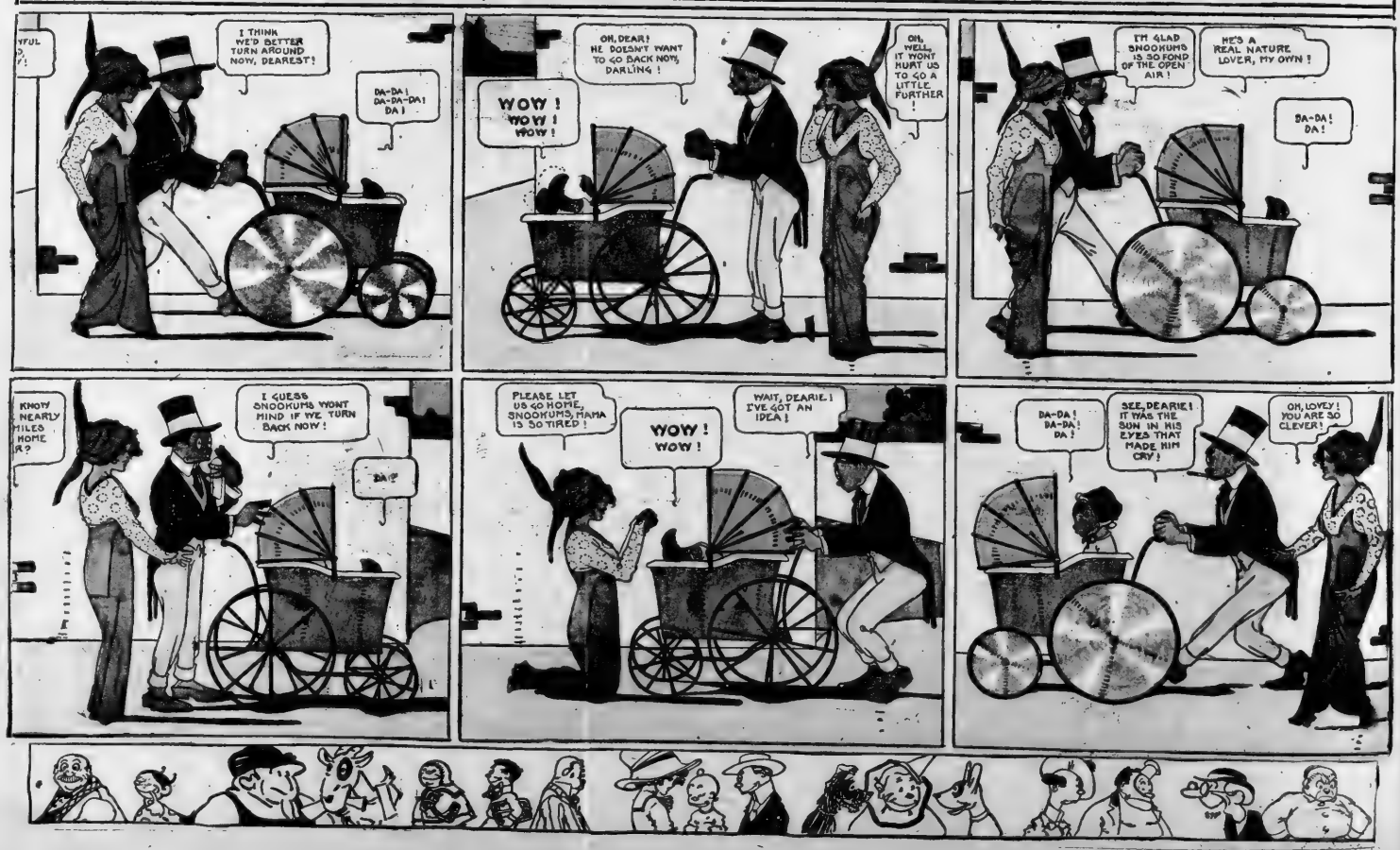
Mr. Hubby—His Wife Is at the Fresh Air Club



Major Stuff Didn't Wait to Hear What Uncle Crabapple Said



The Newlyweds---Snookums Knows Exactly What He Wants



MAGAZINE SECTION

The Atlanta Journal.

City Life Section, Fashions and Fads, Fiction and Humor

VOL. XXXII. NO. 76. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Pictures I've Made Of The Earth's Lonely Places

Experiences of W. F. Clarke, of Atlanta, who has searched for moving pictures in Africa, Australia, New Guinea, and other lands

Here are pictures made by Mr. Clarke. The tomb of Cecil Rhodes is at the top. Others are scenes in Egypt



AFTER traveling into remote parts of the world in search of photographs for moving pictures, W. F. Clarke, who was an officer in the British army during the Boer war, has made his home in Atlanta.

He has with him an album which tells in pictures of his journeys through Africa, Arabia, Egypt, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea and China.

Always these travels were undertaken to photograph the lonely parts of the earth.

In his office in the Hurt building he told last week of his experiences.

Five Points was only a block off, but, here in the midst of everydayness and unadventurous business, he was describing Cecil Rhodes tomb which is on top of a bleak African hill and was pointing to a photograph which is the picture of lonely grandeur; he was telling of a real coronation he prepared for King Barwon, of the Barwon blacks; and was mentioning the vile liquor he had to drink with Australian pigmies and how it went to his head as though it were opium.

Through the window trickled familiar noises from Edgewood avenue as he leaned over and laid his finger on the open book of photographs.

"This," he explained, "is where they had a 'Vermin Drive' in South Africa.

Slain by Baboons.

"They round up all the beasts they can—the small ones particularly—and kill off the lot. A planter had been slain by baboons. They had been eating his crops, and he had bagged one. The others—you may think this strange, but it's true—waited for him, ambushed the fellow, just as though they were human, and dashed out his brains with heavy rocks.

"That hastened the 'Drive.' Five thousand niggers were collected, 100 white men, and the niggers, forming in a circle, began to close in on a kopje—hill, you know—driving the beasts before them. I took my place on top, with a fire built round to keep the creatures off, and set up my camera.

"I can't picture the sight to you. It began to storm. Lightning struck the rocks on the hillside. Beasts of all kinds, howling, shrieking, fighting among themselves, scrambled up the hill with natives behind them. It was like a glimpse of the other world.

"Then, one of my boys touched my arm. 'There's a lion outside the ring,' he said. We left the machine and picked up our guns. There was the beast not three yards beyond the ring. We shot him; and, well, after that we went back and took some more pictures."

He pointed to a photograph of the Congo country.

After the Boer war, in which he served as a lieutenant attached to the Light Horse—having been born in Yorkshire, England, he took naturally to the cavalry—Mr. Clarke went up the Congo to the great rubber plantations—thinking to get pictures of the natives who were being treated at that time with a cruelty that was arousing indignation the world over.

There began his wandering in search of "moving pictures." It carried him here, there, everywhere, back to England, then to America. Finally he landed in New York, intending to see Mexico, but, changing his plans, came here to make his home.

Mr. Clarke turned back to the picture of Cecil Rhodes' tomb, the first in his picture album, and started at the beginning of his adventures.

This picture is one that shows a bare hill-like the top of the world and makes you fancy that if the rocks were pushed they would roll off into space.

He selected another picture, and reached the story of King Barwon who had a coronation prepared for him, by moving pictures.

Mr. Clarke was in Australia, then, and news came down to the coast that the blacks had chosen a new ruler and were about to induct him into office. It was a chance for a feature film suited to the moving picture houses. Here in the uttermost part of Australia the blacks were having a coronation of their own, as interesting in its way as the crowning of King Edward in London.

He set out with his picture machine, went four days by train, ten days by horseback, and on a scorching bright morning when the sun seemed to fill half the sky a village loomed up on the horizon, and he had reached the journey's end.

King Barwon's Coronation.

Then, he made a discovery. The prime minister told him. The Blacks crowned their king by dropping a rusty chain round his neck that might have been used as a plow-line in Georgia before the war. And that was all.

Anyone else would have smashed the camera, spoken bitterly to the prime minister, and started home. Mr. Clarke got out the tobacco, pocket knives, and other such valuables in his kit, called in the managers who had charge of the king-making affair, and arranged that precedent or no precedent, King Barwon was to have a coronation worthy of a ruler.

He wrote a sort of scenario of the event, drilled all the chief characters, directed the decoration of the village and, well, they are talking to this day of that event up in the country of the Barwon blacks and all Europe together with America saw the pictures and wondered at the picturesque ceremony of the Australian savage.

That country, as Mr. Clarke said, is all red sand, unutterably hot, alive with insects, and made particularly uncomfortable by a leech that drops on the back of your neck and burrows under the skin.

But now we skip to New Guinea. He had joined a party going up the Fly river, and after turning away from the river, they found themselves lost. For weeks they lived chiefly on wild fruits, and for two or three days at a time were without water.

In this extremity they struck up with a party of natives—mere dwarfs, fellows with sharp chins, hair growing down on their hands, and a disposition to kill anyone whose skin looked white.

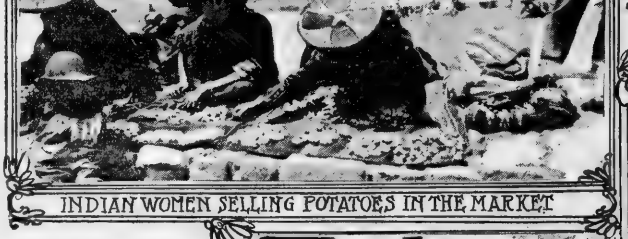
But presents soothed their harsh tempers, and finally they came to be friends, even so much so that a banquet was prepared for the strangers.

"We all sat round a huge stone pot," explained Mr. Clarke. "In it they boiled a filthy stuff, a black liquor that turned you sick to look at it. Four old hags began to dance round the pot and spit into it. The men rose and began to dance, too.

"Suddenly, the stuff was dished up in cups and handed round among us. We feared to refuse it. But we sipped as little as possible. And, yet, the fumes were enough to go to your head. I have never known anything to have such a violent effect. Everything turned dark; and, hours later, when we came to ourselves, natives

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

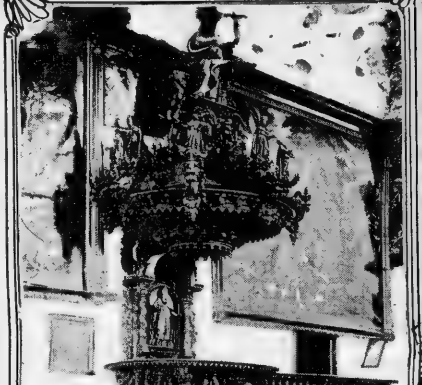
OLDEST CITY OF SOUTH AMERICA



INDIAN WOMEN SELLING POTATOES IN THE MARKET



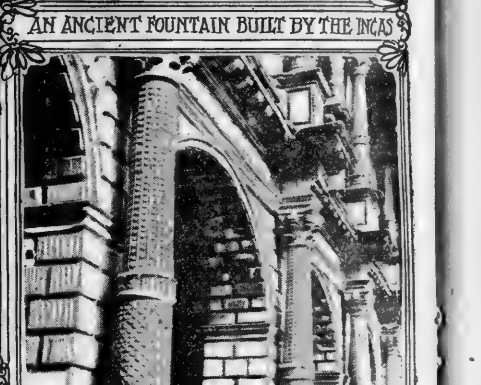
AN ANCIENT FOUNTAIN BUILT BY THE INCAS



LITTLE CHAPEL OF SAN BLAS HAS FINEST WOOD PULPIT KNOWN TO THE WORLD



A CITY OF CAVE DWELLERS



IN THE CHURCH OF THE MERCEDES IN CUZCO

By Frank G. Carpenter
(Copyrighted 1914.
Cuzco, Peru.

I AM in Cuzco, once the famed capital of the Incas, and now by all odds the most interesting city of modern Peru. It lies here in the heart of the Andean plateau, about 500 miles by rail from the Pacific ocean at the port of Mollendo, and so far inland that with the changes of trains, it takes almost four days to reach it. The cars cross the Andes at a pass that is several hundred feet higher than the top of Pike's peak, and then drops down to a plateau that has the same altitude as the snows which kiss the sky on the summit of Fujiyama, the sacred mountain of Japan. You travel over this plateau for about 200 miles, and then enter a beautiful valley about 1,000 feet lower. The plateau is covered with grass, and is spotted with the thatched mud huts of countless Indians of the Incas descendants. It has good pastures, and upon it are feeding tens of thousands of sheep and great flocks of alpacas and llamas. It has small cultivated patches here and there, but its general aspect is dreary and bleak.

The valley has a different appearance. It seems like a Garden of Eden as you descend from the pampas. There are great fields of grain and acres of potatoes and beans. There are patches of quinua and tracts of green barley, which just now are sprinkled with the yellow blossoms of the mustard that has grown up among it. This land belongs to the hacendiadores, or the white or half-breed Peruvians. It has some large houses, but everywhere scattered through the farms are Indian villages with their mud huts, the homes of the laborers. Some of the fields are surrounded by low fences of stone or mud walls, and many of them are in terraces that rise, step by step, from the valley, high up the slopes of the mountains. There are some pastures, and everywhere are beautiful wild flowers. The whole country looks fertile, rich and well kept. There are cattle and sheep and alpacas, all eating together as they are watched over by Indian herdmen, the whole forming a picture of prosperity that is accentuated by the poverty of the highlands from which you have dropped.

It is at the head of this beautiful valley that Cuzco is situated. It lies on the slope of the mountain, and as you stand above it on the site of the old fortifications built by the Incas this great fertile tract is spread out before you.

It is probable that it was this sight that made the first Inca king, Manco Capac, choose Cuzco as the capital of his nation. He saw it hundreds of years before Columbus discovered America, and the country he found was already from four to six centuries old, when it was conquered and destroyed by the Spaniard, Pizarro. According to tradition it had been founded by a race that was descended from a child of the sun, and placed by him on an island in Lake Titicaca. A prince and princess of this race were given a golden rod by the sun god and told to go forth and civilize the savages which then inhabited the high plateau of the Andes. They were told to select as the site of their city where that rod should sink into the earth. As the story goes, they traveled across the pampas over much the same route that I came by the railroad, and when they reached here the golden rod fell and disappeared in the ground.

On that spot they outlined the chief plaza and about it grew up ancient Cuzco. Whether this story be true or not, it is certain that here the Incas built a great city and that for generations this was the capital of their empire, that reached two or three thousand miles north and south. The Incas dominions took in what is now the city of Quito, in Ecuador, and extended to far below where now stands Santiago, the capital of Chile.

Cuzco itself then contained over two hundred thousand inhabitants and the people ruled from it were numbered by the tens of millions. They were by far the most civilized of all South America, and it is a question whether they were not more advanced than the Aztecs. They constructed wonderful buildings with temples and palaces and great fortifications, the ruins of which I shall describe later on.

The Incas knew how to mine gold and silver and were skillful in the smelting and refining of copper and lead. They had copper tools and they were expert goldsmiths and silversmiths. They took the wild llamas and alpacas of the pampas and tamed them. They made the llamas their beasts of burden, and from the wool of the alpaca they wove all sorts of garments, and beautiful blankets. They made hats and shoes and were skilled in the dyeing of fabrics.

These Incas, whose ancestors date back almost to the time of Christ's birth knew something of astronomy. They observed the equinoxes and the eclipses of the moon and the sun. They had a land system and were skilled in the building of roads. They knew something of arithmetic and made calculations by means of knots of strings of different colors. They had musical instruments like some that their descendants play upon today, and it is said that they had songs of love-making, and even plays and a drama.

The Incas cultivated first the valley of Cuzco, and from there spread their farms out until they included a vast part of the high Andes. They swarmed over the plateaus, and today you can see the terraces they made not only here and there, but all through the wide valley that lies between these lofty mountains from Ecuador far down into Peru. They cultivated tens of thousands of square miles on the high mountain slopes, that have since gone to waste, but which are marked by the stone walls they built to hold in the earth. It is on the site of the ancient capital of this nation that I am writing this letter.

The Cuzco of today is not more than one-tenth the size it was when Pizarro first saw it. It has now about 20,000, and it is more like a city of old Spain built during the days of Columbus than the magnificent capital of Atahualpa, the Inca king. The town is made of one, two and three-story buildings of stone or adobe covered with plaster. It has roofs of light red tiles that sparkle under the blue sky and bright sun of the Andes. Its houses have walls of bright colors; they are all close to the sidewalks, running along narrow streets paved with rough cobbles. The streets are not more than twenty or thirty feet wide, and from above you see nothing but this terra cotta expanse of ridged roofs rising and falling with the slopes of the city, and crossed here and there by streaks of bright blue marking the streets.

High above the houses, however, and all over the city rise the domes and spires of the great churches and convents built by the Spaniards, when they had grown rich by enslaving the Indians and taking the vast hoards of silver and gold they found in their capital. Cuzco has a church for every thousand inhabitants, and some of them are so magnificent that they would attract attention in any country of Europe. Right in the center of the town is a beautiful plaza cut out of what was once the chief central square of the Incas. Its area is now not more than four or five acres; but five churches face upon it, including the Cathedral of Cuzco, which covers several acres. That building has a church on one side, and just across the way is the great structure of La Compania, which was built by the Jesuits as their chief house of worship. Adjoining this building is the old Jesuit convent, a magnificent structure, where the monks worked and taught. This was taken by the government when it drove the Jesuits out, and it has been turned into a university. The great patio about which the holy fathers strolled is now used as a tennis court, and I saw the students there playing, driving the ball over the net, when I passed through. Another great church is La Merced, whose interior is one mass of carving. Including fluted stone columns, and a ceiling of cedar in panels, exquisitely done. Here my guide was a young priest, whom I photographed in the cloisters. And then there are the Church of Santo Domingo, that stands on the foundation of the old Temple of the Sun of the Incas, and that of San Francisco, whose choir is a mass of rich carving. The little Chapel of San Blas has the finest wood pulpit known in the world. It is one mass of carving done by the descendants of the Incas, and is so beautiful that $25,000 was recently offered for it.

The Cathedral of Cuzco is perhaps the richest of all the Catholic churches on the South American continent. It is a vast museum of carvings plated with gold, of wonderful paintings, some of which were made by the old masters, and of chapels whose altars are solid silver, and whose woodwork is plated with gold. Some of the paintings are forty feet high and twenty feet wide and there is a painting of the Last Supper that measures about thirty by forty feet in size. Several are by Murlio, one is by Vandyck and several are by Demenichino. One of the altars was presented by Charles of V of Spain and some of the paintings were given by Philip II.

I went into the sacristy. This is a museum of antique carving and painting, and in one of the walls is a vault filled with treasures, including gold, silver and precious stones. The total value is said to be more than $1,000,000, and a large part of this is made up by what is known as the custodia, a box that contains the sacrament at the times of processions. This box is of solid gold. It weighs thirty-six pounds and it was made of gold plates that were taken from the Inca Temple of the Sun. The diamonds and emeralds upon it are worth more than the gold itself. These treasures are stored away in a closet with a door of wrought iron, so rude that it could be opened by any safe-breaker or common United States burglar. It is perhaps the reverence of the people and the fear of damnation that preserve it from theft.

As I stood in the cathedral, mass was being celebrated. Two hundred women, dressed all in black, with black shawls over their heads, knelt on the stone floor. There were perhaps twenty men scattered over the church, and through them all were patches of color made by the Indians who were ponchos of red, blue, or yellow and whose bare feet were turned up to the roof as they muttered their prayers. There were also Indian women in short skirts and red shawls, some of whom had packs on their backs and not a few of whom had babies.

Leaving the cathedral, I took a stroll through the city. I first visited the portales or stores selling Indian goods. These run along the opposite side of the plaza facing the cathedral. They take up the ground floors of a block of two-story houses, the upper stories of which extend out over the street and are upheld by stone columns, forming an arcade, where the gayly clad customers walk or stand as they shop. The stores are like caves or holes in the wall. The doorways look as though they were cut out with a cross-cut saw. They are of rectangular shape and are flush with the street. The night I arrived in Cuzco was one of the saints' days, and the stores were shut by thick slabs of wood that come together like the folding doors of a barn. Indeed they look more like stable doors than those of a store. Some of them are four inches thick. All are closed, and kept so with great padlocks of wrought iron, centuries old. Single locks weigh ten or twenty pounds, and they are so constructed that one must use a half dozen keys to open them.

The next day as I again strolled through these arcades I saw that all of the storekeepers are women. They are fat Cholos who wear very full skirts and who keep their shawls and hats on while attending to business. Many of them have some manufacturing, in addition to their selling. They have little hand-sewing machines which they rest upon boxes or chairs, and, kneeling or sitting on the floor, make the garments that the Indians use.

Going onward, I passed the ancient fountain built by the Incas and watched the pongo or Indian man house servant filling his jars. This fountain represents a young girl with a figure like a chrysanthemum over her head, on the top of which is a cross. The figure is nude and out of the breasts pour two continuous streams of pure water.

A little farther on I stopped to look at the market. This is held in a plaza about half of which is covered with long galvanized iron sheds upheld by posts. Under the sheds are zinc counters upon which the meat is laid out for sale, and farther over are sheds for vegetables, where the Indian and Cholo women sit on the stones with their wares piled around them. Still farther over are sheds for fruits, and in the wide, open spaces out in the sun, they are selling fuel consisting of wood, llama droppings and charcoal. There are other peddlers here and there, and scattered about are cook shops, where the Quicha Indians are eating soup and fried stuffs cooked over clay or sheet iron stoves while you wait.

In the shed part of the market the women have stalls, each about five feet square. I asked as to the prices and found that eggs are now selling at 24 cents a dozen. Beef costs 7 1-2 cents a pound and mutton 10 cents, whether it be lamb or old ram. The part of the animal from which the cut comes makes no difference. You pay the same for a steak cut from the loin or the neck. The butcher women have no scales and they guess at the weight.

Vegetables are not sold by measure, but in piles, and the usual price per pile is 5 cents, or 2 1-2 cents American. Here is a woman selling red peppers. She has a cloth covered with piles of ten each. They sell for 5 cents per pile. In the next stall are green beans each containing a handful, and beside them cakes of native cheese the size of a biscuit, that you can buy for a nickel.

A little farther over they are selling quinua. This is a grain as big as the head of a pin that the Indians use to make mush. The piles are half a pint each and they cost 2 or 3 cents. The same woman has corn in piles of ten nubbins as long as your finger, and also hominy in a cloth looking like a dirty dish rag. The hominy grains are as big as my thumb nail, and about half as thick as my thumb.

I am interested in the potatoes. This is their natural home. The great-great-great grandfathers and mothers of all our potatoes were born on this high plateau of the Andes. The tubers are of all colors and sizes; some as big as my fist, others the size of a thimble. Some are bright red, others yellow, others black, and some little ones are as pink as the toes of your baby, and not much bigger around. The pink ones are used to make soup.

The corn also is of many colors and of different varieties. Here is a pile as black as your boots. A little further over is one of bright yellow and the next pile is dark red. The same woman has white chuno for sale. By this I mean frozen potatoes which have been put over night in the water and then sprinkled and frozen and dried. They will then last for years without spoiling, and are a favorite dish of the Indians.

It is interesting to watch the market women. Some of them are Cholos, as you can tell by their straw hats, and their complexions, which are not so dark as those of the Indians. They wear hats and shawls, and have skirts which come almost to the ankles. The Indian women have hats like a pitcher, with upturned brims and low crowns. They also wear shawls of red, blue, yellow or black. They have on embroidered waists and voluminous skirts. A single woman may wear a half dozen skirts, so that her dress stands out as did those of our girls in the days of wire petticoats.

There are Indian men by the hundreds walking about through the market. They are buying and selling, and there are Indian women going about with bundles on their backs and babies on the tops of the bundles. The men have flat round hats with brims turned up all around, and under the hats are knit caps of bright colors with ear flaps, which hang down to their necks. Some of the Indians are driving in llamas loaded with goods, and some carry great packs on their shoulders containing vegetables and other wares which they have brought in from the country. The whole scene is one of bright colors, but it is quiet, and the people are gentle and somber. They talk in low tones, and they seem very timid. When I point my camera at them the women hide their faces and the children howl and go off on the run.

One of the odd sights of the market, and also of the streets throughout Cuzco, is the traffic and the way freight is carried. Everything comes in from the country on donkeys, or mules, or on llamas, or upon the backs of men and women. There is not a carriage in the whole city, and when one goes out to ride he must go horseback, or muleback. In coming in on the train I had the station master with me. He had been instructed by the superintendent of the railroad to see that I got to my hotel, and as I have a great lot of baggage I told him he had better hire a carriage. He replied that there were no carriages in Cuzco, but that he might take the street car and my typewriter and trunks could be carried on the backs of Indian cargadores. I found the street car to be a long box resting on wheels, with a team of four shaggy mules as the motor. There were half a dozen such cars, each with its separate team, and they were so crowded that I was barely able to get standing room. The cars run only to the trains, and these arrive and depart three times a week, so that if you can get a car ride a day you are lucky. It was about a mile and a half from the railroad depot to the main plaza, and our mules went on the gallop.

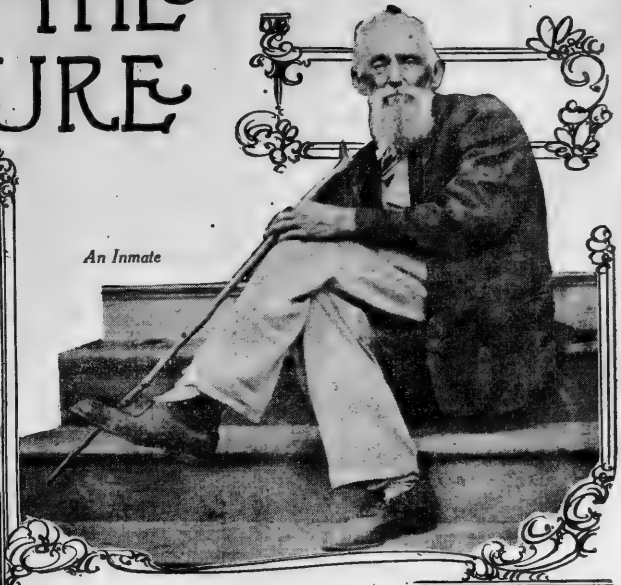
Our hotel, the Gasco, is within a half block of the track. It is run on the European plan, and we were able to get two very good rooms at a price of two gold dollars a day. Our meals we take at the hotel of Senor Pedro Zanches, which faces the great plaza and the cathedral. The entrance to this house is a cavelike passage, through courts which are bad smelling and dirty, and it is only when you reach the dining room that you dare to cease from holding your nose. Once there the accommodations are better. The food is Peruvian, but the eggs are fresh and the meats are good. The landlord studies to please, and his price, $1.25 a day for three meals, is low. The only trouble is the lack of good lights. Cuzco's only illuminants are coal oil and candles, and I frequently stumble over Indians as I go out of the hotel on the way to my rooms after dinner.

Nevertheless, I am delighted with Cuzco. The sky is so blue, the sun is so bright and the surroundings so beautiful. In addition to the quaint news and strange costumes of today, there is the romance of the past and the ruins of the Incas. But of those I will write you next Sunday.

STORIES FROM THE HOUSE OF FAILURE



The Almshouse



An Inmate

By Angus Perkerson

THE hill approaching Fulton County Almshouse looks down on terraced land sloping from both sides to meet in a valley. Hands seemed to have smoothed the freshly-turned earth. Trees ahead rise in a green mass; brick chimneys show through the leaves.

It suggests to you a country home, but it is the House of Failure.

One woman has lived there 40 years, until she has forgotten everything but her two children, whom she has not seen since they were babies. Always she carries with her a small tintype of her little ones—for they still are babies to her—and at times she nurses a poor broken doll.

Humorous characters relieve the drab air of the home. On the porch wheels a cripple. He has sat dropped in this chair 20 years, and 20 years the house has sheltered him. But his spirit is hopeful. He felt that he must marry; and choosing a fellow inmate, sought a minister, and now both live the contented married life in the poor house.

You glimpse the prudent couple who selected the almshouse as their rightful home; inspected all such refuges in the state; accepted Fulton county almshouse as chief in comforts, and dwell there happily.

The superintendent mentions two others: the Reticent Frenchman, and the one-time attorney general of Georgia who died penniless.

He shows the way toward the living room, and you follow, with a glance over your shoulder at the neat earth which suggests a landscape, called probably "A Farm in Holland."

Forty Years in the Almshouse

An old woman who walks uncertainly enters the large room where inmates meet. You are standing near the fireplace in which are heaped logs of wood. This fire is kept going until the hottest days of summer. Someone who is feeble always protests against the tang in the weather, and is petulant until the fire is lighted.

"They all must have fires in their rooms," confides the superintendent. "I make them as comfortable as possible."

You see decently dressed women, but most of the men are chewing tobacco on the porch; yet, the air of the room is constrained; one or two sharp words are spoken.

"The men," protests the superintendent, "seem to take life easy. But the women will quarrel. They can't be happy because they're always saying harsh things about each other."

But the old woman who has entered talks to no one. She walks unsteadily across the room to a chair, sits down, and stares ahead of her. She has the wide-open, innocent eyes of a baby. Her hands are folded listlessly in her lap. Her face is expressionless.

Perhaps 40 years in the almshouse has robbed Aunt Jane Wood of feeling. Now, she's part of an institution.

"Long, long ago," says the superintendent, "her husband left her, and she came here. She had two children. Someone, I don't know who, took care of them. Come over closer to her."

He leads you to the old woman's chair. She looks up.

"How are you?" he asks.

She looks from him to you without speaking; then, suddenly, she reaches up her hand, touches your sleeve, and something—both eagerness and yearning—come into her expression.

"Can't I see my children, soon?" she asks in her cracked shrill voice.

As you glance questioningly at the superintendent, her eyes drop, the gleam of life is wiped from her face, her hands again are folded.

The superintendent quietly leads you away.

"She's always asking that," he says. "She carries with her a little tin-type of the children when they were babies. At night she wraps it in a piece of cloth and sleeps with it. Nobody knows just where her children are. They never come to see her. In all the 40 years she's been here, she's asked for them every day, but she's never seen them.

"She has a broken doll—it isn't much longer than your hand—that she nurses. Sometimes she sings to it. At other times you never hear her utter a sound unless you speak to her. You heard how she answered."

From the porch, to which he led the way, the room seems cool and dark.

"We had another one, Jim Hill," he is saying, "who'd been here longer than Aunt Jane. He died three years ago. Up to the day of his death he always was busy over something. I think he must have worked himself into the poor house.

"Whenever you saw him he asked: 'Got something for me to do?' We never had another one who asked that. Now she's the oldest resident—40 years here."

He points into the room. The light from the east window shines on her face, slightly raised. Her round expressionless eyes, seems to be staring into space—back through 40 years.

Man Who Would Marry

Along the porch comes a creak of wheels. The superintendent is explaining to you that there are 49 inmates in the Fulton county almshouse, and that 24 are women. An invalid's chair rolls up, pushed by the crippled man, who shoves against the spokes of the wheels.

He speaks to you cheerfully and says that he is ready to have his picture taken. You need pictures to illustrate the story you are to write about the institution. But half the men on the front porch took their feet off the banisters at sight of the camera, and retired hastily into the house.

"I'll go get my wife," he says, wheels the chair around, and, with a mighty push, starts it for the incline to the door, which has been arranged for his convenience.

"He's been here 20 years," says the superintendent. "You might make a note of that."

And you do.

"Before I came here he was married. He and his wife both stay here now. I don't know who performed the ceremony. Yes, he's paralyzed, and neither one can earn a living. But they felt that they must marry.

"We had a couple to marry here not long ago. The man was a preacher. Hard Shell Baptist. It was two or three days before I found out about it.

"I went to him and I asked: 'Are you married?'

"'What you got to do with that?' he asked.

"Nothing, except that I'm not starting a kindergarten here.' I told him, and then made the both of them leave.

"Now, he's earning a good living. If he hadn't married, he'd still be a pauper."

You hear the creak of wheels, the door opens, the cripple man takes the incline in fine fashion, and wheels his chair with a flourish. But he looks disappointed.

"My wife," he says, "won't have her picture made. Women are hard to manage."

Almshouse Connoisseurs

Now, you've left the main room, passed through the dining room (to add a word to your story about how spotless things are there) you have glanced into the kitchen (for the same purpose) and are passing along the hall. A paragraph about rooms opening from a hall, and the faces you see through the open doors is always effective.

The superintendent points to the nearest room. You can see the woman's profile, and the man's full face. There is something careful, conservative about them. You feel that they would make the most of circumstances. The man has that methodical air. The woman's nose is calculating.

They've had great experience in almshouses," explains the superintendent. "They've tried everyone in the state. I think they decided that, in the light of their financial condition, the almshouse was their best refuge. So, they set about an investigation. They wanted to pick out the best almshouse and then settle there.

"That's what they've done. They've been to all of them, and they've taken up their permanent residence here."

You pause to look back at the room. You glance curiously at the two conservatives. You pass on down the hall.

Foreign Inmates

The porch is wide and comfortable. It faces north, south, east, and west, so that you always can find the shade.

A man in a blue shirt, at the opposite end of the porch, turns—starts toward you, turns, goes back.

"He's a Frenchman," says the superintendent, "you can't understand him at all."

Then he leans over with a kind word for the old man, with ruddy, Irish cheeks, who sits on the steps. This old man is different. He hasn't the air of the institution. There is something energetic, kindly, determined about him. But the pathetic something predominates in the face he uplifts to you.

"Why, yes sir," he says in his Irish brogue. "I was a tailor. I worked, sir, for all the best folks here. I'm hoping to work a little in the fall."

"Ah!" smiles the superintendent, "you hoped that last fall."

"Yes, sir, true, sir, but I'm not giving up. I'm wanting to leave here. Not that they're not all good. They couldn't be better. He's a fine man," nodding toward the kindly man standing above him. "But we all have spirit. You know that, sir. I want to get away. I always have worked. When a man can't work any longer—well, it's time for him to die."

He stops with tears in his eyes. He is sitting just a few feet from you—an old man who's pride has been broken. You want to drop your hand on his shoulder. Say something comforting to him, but you don't know what to say.

A blue skirt comes round the corner, starts toward you, turns round, goes back.

"We had a Jap here last year," remarks the superintendent. "We got some Canadians now, and an Englishman. Oh, yes, we get 'em from other cities. Course they've got to live in Fulton county the requisite time.

"We got a fellow here now who's home is in Memphis. Raised money the other week to send him home. Two days later his folks shipped him back. Don't think they gave him time to get off the train."

You have been walking down the porch toward the place where it bends in order to face the east. A blue skirt pops round, pops back, and when you get to the eastern frontage, no blue glimmer to be seen.

"You couldn't talk to him anyhow," consoles the superintendent, "he refuses to learn anything but French. He's here because his feet are so bad off he can't work. But it's a funny thing. Whenever he wants to go to town he walks. Oh, I guess it's about 10 miles."

Who Knows?

You have reached an open window through which you see three men sitting companionably by a smouldering fire, their legs all crossed the same way, all of them smoking, all of them leaning on canes.

"We call that the Atlanta room," says the superintendent. "All of them from Atlanta. They have a good time. Funny the women can't get along that way."

You had almost forgotten to ask whether misfortune ever had brought well known men to the almshouse. You ask it. He answers in a quiet tone.

Once Captain Ely (he forgot the first name) was attorney general of Georgia. He and two other men, one a Mr. Ashley, all three well-to-do, lived in Atlanta. All three were bachelors. Well, whether that had anything to do with it of not two fell on evil days and came to the poor house, both to die there. The third prospered, and became beloved for his charity.

"As for the others," says the superintendent, "we have some here who are supposed to have had money. some men who have made right good salaries. Brought here by sickness, by dissipation.

"Yes, we get good men that bad luck has laid by the heels."

He stops and looks ponderingly toward the sky line.

"Who knows," you conclude, "what's to happen to him."

You pause at the top of the hill, look back at the terraced earth, neat, smooth, freshly turned, wonder at its likeness to a picture, and your visit is ended.

Efficiency, Like Goodness, Is a Quality, Not a Science

By MAJOR CHARLES HINE.

EFFICIENCY is a much abused word. Efficiency in undertakings has been sought with varying degrees of success by all men of all races and of all times. Efficiency, as a distinct branch of contemporaneous activity, comes from the bigness of present day enterprises, from the complexity of modern life. Society demands the elimination of waste, both in resources and in effort. From the industrial viewpoint, the highest efficiency is demanded by the narrowing margin of profit due either to keener competition or to more restrictive regulation. From the sociological viewpoint, the highest development in individuals insists upon efficiency in the humblest processes of domestic life. Time is too valuable to be wasted in useless effort. In a cruder stage of civilization the effects of waste are less noticeable, as the bounties of nature may furnish reserve greater than the overdrafts of inefficiency.

As I view it, the largest phase of the efficiency problem is so to co-ordinate endeavor that the sociologist may overtake the inventor. Modern invention has revolutionized social and industrial life. Too often the engineer has outstripped society at large. This unbalanced condition breeds injustice and social unrest. True efficiency is composite. The most efficient undertakings is not necessarily the one of lowest unit cost or of maximum output.

True efficiency is largely a matter of determining correct standards of comparison. Too often results are measured by incomplete standards, by partial units. For example, the tendency in the United States has been to measure the efficiency of such social units as States, cities and towns by the number of inhabitants—by quantity rather than by quality. The congestion and in many cases relatively inefficient production.

The efficiency movement in this country is gaining ground. It has suffered, as do all innovations, from the over-enthusiasm of some of its advocates, from the self exploitation, often unconscious, of individuals. True efficiency demands respect for the opinions of others, however misguided and mistaken such opinions may seem to be. "Men," says Marcus Aurelius, "exist for one another. Teach them, then, or bear with them." The greatest efficiency experts are those who make the other fellow want to learn an easier method or a better process.

Railroads and Armies.

Efficiency again is a problem of co-ordinating complex factors. The most efficiently conducted business in this country is that of rail transportation. The railways in peace time are the most efficient organizations of the ancient or modern world. In war time armies and navies are the most efficient of all because they embody the aroused spirit of a people, and individuals, then rise to greater heights of altruistic effort.

Efficiency demands honest endeavor and careful, intelligent training. It is neither a short circuit to laziness nor a substitute for hard work.

Great movements, like great men, suffer many things from sheer misunderstandings of their characters and motives. Often the perspective of years is needed to show them in their true guise. The efficiency movement is yet in the age of confusion and controversy, hurt from time to time by willful misrepresentations of enemies and wofful mistakes of friends, but growing surely to the measure of a great power that must more and more influence ideals of conduct in every respect of man's activities and relations.

At present even its nature is misstated by some of those who shout loudest in its train. "Efficiency," cries one recent herald, "is a science. It can be learned!" Efficiency is no more a science than temperance or redness or tensile strength is a science. Efficiency can no more be learned than avoirdupois or vitality can be learned.

Efficiency is a quality, like goodness. It can be recognized, measured, attained, by suitable means, as morality can. It varies in different individuals and cases, as specific gravity, ductility and candle-power do. It can be raised to its possible maximum in any given instance by proper methods, which must be scientific because they must recognize and use the fundamental laws of nature; but the maximum attainable will vary with the circumstances of the case.

Not a Science, but a Quality.

Emphatically, efficiency is not a science, and scientific management, even in its broadest sense, is only one narrow path among the infinitely wide approaches to the attainment of efficiency. Furthermore, efficiency cannot be taught; only the recognition of it, the eager desire for it and the determined search after it can be taught and guided.

Efficiency is a quality, and it is measured by the ratio between the actual performance in say given case and a reasonable standard of performance in the same case, with all the preventable wastes and losses eliminated. It is desirable and its pursuit has been earnestly preached in many fields of human activity. All engineering work is based on the effort to use materials and power efficiency—i. e., without preventable waste. Conservation, fire prevention, sanitation, the "safety first" campaign, eugenics, educational and political reform, cost analysis, scientific management—all are expressions of the same striving for efficiency—all efforts to stop preventable wastes and to bring actual performance up to the level of the reasonably attainable standard.

In the field of profit-making industries (with which alone this short discussion is concerned) the self-conscious, systematic movements for the betterment of efficiency which characterize the last quarter century all show in greater or less degree the recognition of these two terms in the formula: First, the attainable standard of achievement; second, the forces which will secure its attainment. They differ widely in the strictness with which standards are fixed, and in the choice of the forces brought to bear, especially upon the worker, in order to secure his co-operation. Each shows in some characteristic way how its author interpreted the mechanics or the psychology of the problem. But they have all a "common divisor" in the concept that efficiency is increased by setting up for the worker, first, standards, and, second, incentive. The newer doctrines add and emphasize a third factor—teaching the worker how to reach the standards.

Various Plans of Efficiency.

In the Halsey premium plan, put forth in 1891, the standard is merely the record of good past performances. If the worker repeating the performance beats the record, the wage value of the time he saves is divided between him and the employer. This wage value of half the time saved added to regular pay is the incentive. The arrangement is purely voluntary. There is no compulsion on the man to beat the former record, neither is there any assistance by the management in the way of removing the obstacles to record-breaking. It is a crude system, but by its very simplicity it has won the largest following among employers and employed. It goes as far, apparently, as many natures can go in accepting the idea of a standard and measuring the value of an incentive.

Taylor's differential piece rate (1896) accents both standardization and incentive much more strongly. It discards past performance as a standard and builds up new standards of time for each job by analytical study. It then sets two different rates for the work—a high one to be paid if the worker finishes the task in the time set, a lower one to be paid if he fails. The incentive is thus twofold—rewarding compliance and penalizing non-compliance.

Gantt's bonus system (1901) accepts to a large degree the Taylor theory of standardising work by time study, but discards entirely the penalty for failure to accomplish the task, and apportions the reward for reaching the task (or standard) in the form of a large percentage increase of regular day portance, the Gantt's system lays strong and constantly rising emphasis upon personal instruction given by skilled instructors to every worker how best and soonest to reach the regular achievement of the standard task.

Standardizing Everything.

The Taylor system of shop management (1903)—or, as it has recently been styled by its followers, "scientific management"—transfers the scrutiny and the effort to a very great extent from the man to the management. A new form of organization and a new practice of administration, known as functional management are devised to serve the purpose first of advance planning, and second, of constant supervision of every job. Not only the task, but the method of assigning the task and of superintending the task, even of naming the task and the appliances, are thus standardized. The incentive may be either the differential piece rate or the bonus—in either case, a substantial increase of pay to the man who co-operates with the management in reaching the standard.

In the Emerson efficiency system (1908) appears a similar concept of the necessity of standardizing the management as well as the men's work. The underlying idea, however, differs radically from Taylor's functional separation of the managing organization into two parts, each again subdivided into four functional activities. Emerson leaves the line organization intact, but brings in an expert staff to guide and counsel the line in all its more important duties and problems. His standardization of tasks is reached not so much by building up from analyzed elements as by correcting actual performance by eliminating preventable wastes. His incentive plan, instead of waiting until the man fully achieves a task, begins to encourage him by some small bonus as soon as he has advanced two-thirds of the way to standard achievement, and increases the reward on a rising scale as perfection is more nearly approached.

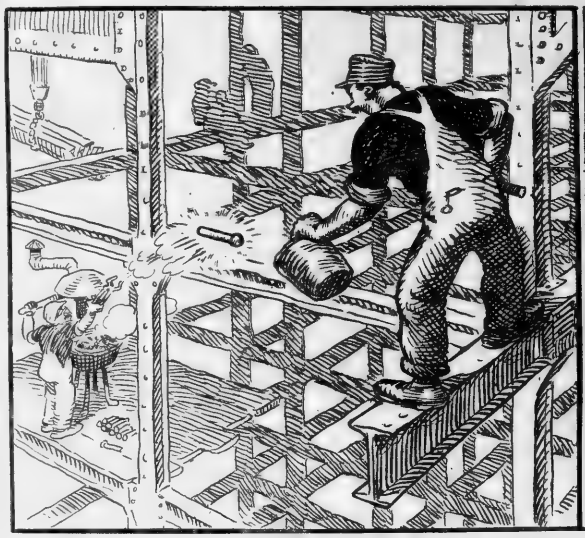
Most important in the Emersonian philosophy is the clear cut recognition and declaration that efficient industrial management does not depend on technical or physical factors alone, but must acknowledge with equal fairness psychical principles—ideals, fair dealing, wise and generous discipline, competent counsel and always and above all supernal common sense.

Firing the Imagination.

Last, but by no means least interesting, are the theories and practice dependent chiefly on psychological suggestion. Such are the committee system of Charles U. Carpenter, in both of these, with almost nominal outward change in organization, with little or no change in equipment, and perhaps none whatever in wage matters, the men in whose power it lies to increase the efficiency of operators are given a new vision and a new interpretation of their responsibility and their relation to the undertaking as a whole. This may be done, as in the Carpenter system, by assignment to committees with stated conferences.

MR. DOOLEY On the Pursuit of the Rich

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE



"I see wan fellow ketchin' red hot iron bolts in a bucket instead iv with his hands."



"A stovepipe hat is a challenge to a brick and ought on'y to be seen in public with other stovepipe hats."

"O, TH' poor, poor things," said Mr. Dooley. "Th' poor, misunderstood crathers. May hivin f'rgive me f'r me croolty to thim in th' past."

"What ar-re ye talkin' about?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "Th' sthreet sweepers?"

"I am not," said Mr. Dooley. "I'm talkin' about a far more onforchnit class. I'm talkin' about th' hardships that are suffered be th' rich at th' hands iv th' rest iv us. Do ye know, I niver give it a thought befure. I did not hear th' cry iv disthress fr'm th' inteeryer iv th' autymobile. I was too absorbed in th' selfish sthruggle iv life to think iv th' torn heart that bled behind th' fur lined overcoat, or to listen to th' sobs that come fr'm th' directors' room iv th' naytional bank. But this mornin' I read something that changed me mind. It was an article be a rich man in Boston—an' a good man he is, too, an' as honest an' brave as though he didn't have a coat to his back. If I was him, faith, it's little I'd throuble mesilf about what th' prooletaryat thought about me. I'd set with me feet cocked up in front iv me plate glass window with a good tin cint see-gar stickin' out over me eye, an' whin a prooletaryat put out his tongue at me I'd call th' fam'ly an' say: 'Hurry up, childher, an' see th' funny faces a man outside is makin'.'

"But me frind in Boston looks at it in a diff'rent way. He's tur-ribly worrid about it. He says th' poor ought to sympathize with th' rich an' extend thim th' hand iv good fellowship, afther wipin' off th' same on th' pants. He says that manny a gin'rous heart bates in th' palace iv th' millyonaire. An' mind ye, he knows what he's talkin' about. He's no amachoor invistigator. He belongs to th' down-throdden class that he's speakin' f'r. He is tellin' about his own achal expeeryences an' those about him in th' purlyous iv Commonwealth avnoo. He has spint his whole life among thim an' shared their privations. He knows what it is to stay hours an' hours in th' gloomy cellar iv a safety deposit vault, sawin' off th' stiff an' rebellyous coupon. He has faced th' rigors iv manny a stockholdiers' meetin', an' has thraveled f'r days an' days on a private car atin' th' coorse food provided be th' naygur cook an' goin' without a bath. An' to us proud an' comfortable poor people he comes with outstretched hands an' pleads f'r what, says ye? F'r sympathy, f'r justice f'r th' rich.

"'Boys,' he says, 'give us a chance. Don't be hard on us because we are rich. Ye may be rich ve'ersilf some day, though I doubt it. It is not our fault that we are afflicted be nature with supeeryor strenth, industhry, an' nobility iv charackter. Be kind to us. Stop attackin' us,' he says. 'Do not turn us away fr'm th' dure just because we have a morgedge on th' house,' he says. 'We are men like ye'ersilf, though, iv coorse, cast in a finer mold, which is why we have so much iv th' loose change,' he says.

"In a gin'ral way, Hinnissy, this is th' prayer iv th' spokesman iv th' sthrugglin' masses that soon will be handin' in 6 per cent on their incomes. It brought tears to me eyes, an' thote an' thin I med up me mind niver again to turn a millyonaire away with empty hands. But there is more to th' article thin just an appeal to our hearts. Th' Boston gintelman tells why some people ar-re poor an' others ar-re rich. What I make out iv it is that th' raison ye walked up here instead iv ridin' in an autymobill, an' ar-re consumin' a chimbly iv lager instead iv broochin' a keg iv sherry wine, is that ye ar-re so lazy that ye will only do enough wurruk to give ye food an' shelter. Afther that's done ye do not go on, but indolently faint fr'm exhaustion. Me frind fr'm Boston if he had th' gift iv language th' way I've got it wud put it this way:

"'Most people ar-re lazy an' that's why they're poor. I can think iv no other raisin at prisint excipt they haven't got th' gumption ayether. Idleness an' poverty go hand in hand. I was sthruck with this while lookin' out iv a window iv th' Grand Palace hotel an' watchin' some dawdlin' iron wurrukers engaged in puttin' up a buildin' f'r me. I see wan fellow ketchin' red hot iron bolts in a bucket instead iv with his hands, which wud've been more expeedityous. I obsarved that this happy idler quit his so-called employment at 12 o'clock sharp an' did not come back till nearly wan. Also he did not shin up to his job as a fi-nanceer wud if his bank was up there, but lazily waited till he cud be histed thirty-five stories on a steel beam. I am told that manny iv this class put in some iv th' best hours iv th' night in sleep. It's th' likes iv thim that listens to th' appeals iv reckless agytators against th' rich. Great fortunes ar're a blessing to th' counthry. They're like a reservoir that nature has established f'r storing large quantities iv th' roly boly instead iv havin' it lyin' around in small puddles in front iv ivrybody's durestep.

"'Th' govermint proticts th' forests; why shudden't it protict a gr-reat fortune an' keep people fr'm cuttin' into it? Take me frind Jawn D.'s large thracts iv coin-bearin' viggytation, much iv it vargin growth that has niver been touched be th' tax iv th' inthruder. Be rights th' govermint ought to make this a resarvation an' give people th' privilege to picnic in it, but not to carry annything away. Maybe they might have a license to shoot wan reformer each, in th' season. Iv coorse it wud not be right to let thim go further an' kill off all th' reformers who infest this splindid fortune an' make it inthrestin' to nachralists, an' specyal care shud be taken not to desthroy th' philanthropists who live there an' ar-re quite tame an' harmless an' consume on'y th' small viggytation. An' th' prisidint wud be well advised if he appinted Jawn D. head forester. As a private individjool he has done pretty well in protectin' th' property, but he might be aven more useful if he was a govermint officer with a sootable salary an' had th' right to shoot interlopers,' he says.

"An' there ye are. I will scorn th' rich no longer. I will blend me tears with theirs over th' tyrannical income tax blank, an' whin me congressman inthrojooces a bill to cut down th' tariff on overshoes I will raise me hand an' cry: 'Have ye no pity?' But, iv coorse, if us two philanthropists are goin' to get th' wurruld back to this hail-fellow-well-met basis th' rich must do their share. They must not indulge their invy iv th' poor. They must not be too sinsitive to th' scorn iv th' penniless or take their own condition too much to heart. It won't do anny good f'r thim in their impatience to turn armychists an' threaten to stop makin' money onless we quit persecutin' thim. Let thim falize their importance in savin' us fr'm th' throuble iv gatherin' th' gilt so that we can spind all our time at frivolous jobs as plumbers, bricklayers, an' th' like. Let thim say with th' Scotch dilect pote that Hogan knows:

"'Is there f'r honest opylence who hangs his head an' a' that?
Th' cow'rd slave I pass him by, I dare be rich f'r a' that.
F'r a' that, an' a' that, their overalls an' a' that, th' shovil's but th' idler's stamp,
We've got th' stuff f'r a' that.'

"An' besides, if it'll help me frind fr'm Boston to feel anny betther about th' wurruld, I'd tell him that th' poor don't hate th' rich. I take ye, Hinnissy, as a riprisintative iv that arrogant class an' beyant hearin' ye wanst or twicet wish that Andhrew Carnegie wud choke till he divided with ye, I niver see anny signs that ye wud get anny more enjyment out iv attackin' a rich man thin a stockholder in a New England railroad. Iv coorse it's nachral to heave a brick at a stovepipe hat, but ye don't heave it at th' man undher th' hat, but at th' hat itsilf. A stovepipe hat is a challenge to a brick. It cocks itsilf defiantly over th' ear iv its owner an' says: 'I riprisint intilligence, varchue, industhry, an' thrift, an' that canbeen iv ye'ers stands f'r shiftlessness an' indolence an' sthrong dhrink. Th' gr-reat hatter, Nature, designed me to boss all other bonnets, an' I must accipt th' responsibility.' An' thin comes th' brick. A stovepipe hat ought on'y to be seen in public with other stovepipe hats.

"Hate th' rich? Sure, we haven't got th' time. Whin we're wurrukin' we're too busy, an' whin we've quit wurruk we're too tired to think about thim at all. Whin I've been alone in this place an' there was nawthin' else worth me givin' me mind to, I've often thought about money. An' I come to th' conclusion that a rich man is a rich man an' a poor man is a poor man, an' a meejum rich man is a meejum rich man, an' that's all there is to it. Ye cud no more make a rich man out iv ye'ersilf thin ye cud walk across th' sthreet on a tight rope. Ye haven't got th' brains f'r it. Now, don't get mad. I mane ye haven't got th' kind iv brains f'r it. Ye may have a betther kind. I'm not sayin' ye haven't. I'm not sayin' that th' late A. Lincoln didn't have a betther brain thin th' late R. Sage. But it was a diff'rent kind. If ye'er noodle isn't accoordin' to th' right model ye'll do no more good thryin' to turn it into a machine f'r th' mannyfacther iv coin thin ye wud thryin' to shovel coal with a paint brush. I have known manny a rich man that read his prayer book upside down an' manny a man that cud tell ye th' names iv all th' stars in th' sky an' cudden't make change f'r a quarther without robbin' himsilf. Most business is buyin' something fr'm somebody f'r less thin ye think it's worth an' sellin' it to somebody else f'r more thin ye think it's worth. To make th' deal complete there must be a sucker at each end. With th' likes iv us th' sucker is always in th' middle.

"Hate th' rich? Divvle a bit. I may invy thim. But there's lots iv people besides that I invy. I invy Joe Tinker because he's a betther shortstop thin I am. But I don't hate him. I might if he previnted me fr'm playin' me little game iv wan-ol'-cat in a vacant lot. An' so I might hate a fellow if I saw him impty me cash registher in his pocket, give me a lecture on me thriftless habits, th' boniness iv me head an' th' wickedness iv me life, an' go out bangin' th' dure behind him. But if he'll on'y lave me alone to comfort mesilf with th' thought that th' throuble with me is that in th' raffle I dhrew a head diff'rent fr'm his, I'll let him alone. Listen to reckless agytators? Ye bet I do. I listen to hand-organs too. Does th' gintleman in Boston want to cut me off fr'm me harmless amusements? I listen to th' reckless agytators an' th' organ-grinder with th' same injyement, but nayether iv thim can make a monkey iv me.

"'Us light hearted fellows injye th' persecutin' iv th' rich,' says he. Iv coorse we do. An' why not? It's a nachral kind iv pop'lar amusement. Whin a rich man is sint to jail th' news is read with pleasure, not because anny wan hates th' poor crather. Ye laugh whin ye see a fellow with a high hat on his head an' a dimon in his shirt front prancin' along th' sthreet whistlin' a waltz an' steppin' on a piece iv ice an' goin' up in th' air an' comin' down on top iv his impeeryous tile with wan gaiter pinted east be south an' th' other north be west. But ye don't hate him. Not you. Ye may not aven considher th' justice iv his punishment. Ye just laugh, an' th' prouder he is an' th' stiffer he walks th' funnyer he falls. But beyant bein' a soorce iv innocint merrymint, as th' pote says, th' throubles iv th' rich with th' departmint iv justice don't inthrest us.

"If I was a millyonaire, which I wud've been if kindly nature hadn't carved me bean th' wrong way, th' la-ad I'd be afraid iv wudden't be th' proolytaryat who might give me a lick with his shovil if I bumped him on th' sthreet. No, sir, th' fellow that th' big rich man ought to be scared iv is th' little rich man. He's th' la-ad that all th' laws are made f'r that give th' captain iv industhries his bumps. Ye can't tell him that th' reason he ain't rich is because he ain't rich. He can't tell a retail grocer that nature made him a retail grocer, that whin th' ordher came in f'r another retail grocer nature wint to a shelf an' picked him out an' sint him into th' wurruld. No, sir, th' little rich man thinks that th' money th' big rich man has is his. He can pint out where a clumsy attempt has been made to rub out his initials on ivry dollar bill. He can identify parts iv his own skin that come away with th' money whin it was ture fr'm him be th' Standard Ile company. He is ready to swear that while walkin' down th' sthreet he met Jawn Dough ladin' a dollar that wanst was his but disappeared wan dark an' stormy night. He says that th' little pet barked with joy at seein' him an' thried frantically to escape, but Jawn wudden't let him. An' he has Jawn up in coort an' th' judge decides that he must go to jail maybe some day, but he can keep th' money.

"They remind me iv a fairy story that me frind Nussbaumer told me. Th' Germans ar-re th' on'y people nowadays that believes in fairies. That's why they are contінted to be Germans.

"I don't know whether this fairy story iv Nussbaumer's is an ol' wan or whether it happened to him or to some wan else, but annyhow it wint this way: Wanst upon a time there was a young fellow in Germany that was a colledge student an' he was busted, which is th' same thing. He was sittin' on his thrunk in his bedroom in th' back iv th' house, next to th' shingles, wondhrin' if he could raise th' price iv a seidel iv Pilsener be sellin' a pome. 'O,' says he to himsilf, 'I wisht I had five hundhred dollars yet.' Fritz Onagelt had no sooner made his wish thin he heard a voice at his elbow say: 'What kind iv bills, plaze,' an' turnin' round he saw a fairy that had just dhropped through th' skylight without breakin' th' glass. 'Good avenin', ma'am,' says th' poor student. 'What can I do f'r ye?' says he. 'I heerd ye'er wish,' says th' fairy, 'an' I'm prepared to get it f'r ye,' says she. 'If ye do,' says Fritz, 'I'll split it with ye,' says he. 'I don't want no commission. I'm not a broker, I'm a good fairy,' says th' visitor stiffly. 'An' I don't want ye'er thanks, ayether. I don't like this business iv raisin' money f'r good f'r nawthin' fellows like ye to spind on dhrink. Me reg'lar jooty is to look afther little childher, but th' fairy that has charge iv th' cash department is up now coaxin' Andhrew Carneygie to make good a wish iv th' prisidint iv a colledge, an' I was sint out to attind to ye'er case,' she says. 'Wait here a minyit an' I'll come back with th' soap,' she says. An' she disappeared through the keyhole.

"In a little while she stepped out iv the wall an' dumped five hundhred dollars on th' washstand. 'Here's ye'er wish, an' much good may it do ye,' says she. 'O, thank ye,' says Fritz, an' he begun to count it over to see that she hadn't held out on him. But at that minyit an awful howl was heerd downstairs. A woman was yellin': 'Polis! Stop thief! I'm rooned! I've been robbed!' 'What's all that?' says Fritz. 'It's ye'er poor landlady,' says th' fairy. 'How I pity her,' says she. 'What is she whoopin' about?' says Fritz. 'She's just discovered that she's been robbed iv five hundhred dollars, her savin's f'r ten years.' 'D'ye mane to say that ye got this money fr'm that unforchnit woman?' says Fritz.

"'Sure, I did,' says th' good fairy. 'An' th' on'y way ye can get money is to take it fr'm some wan?' says he. 'How th' blazes else cud I get it?' says th' good fairy. 'Do ye think I'm goin' to make money f'r ye an' have th' United States govermint afther me f'r th' rest iv me life? If I'd had time an' ye wasn't in so much iv a hurry I wudden't have touched th' ol' lady so hard, but wud've spread ye'er wish over enough people so no wan wud've felt it much,' says she.

"An' she melted away. Nussbaumer didn't tell me what Fritz done about it. Maybe he was good natured enough to return th' dough to th' landlady, an' maybe she was thankful enough not to complain on him to th' polis. An' maybe afther Fritz had kept comp'ny long enough with th' money to feel that it was his he put it in his pocket an' walked downstairs an' said to th' landlady: 'Me good woman, ye shud accustom ye'ersilf to th' station in life that nature intinded f'r ye.' If ye ar-re poor it is because ye ar're lazy an' ign'rant, f'r it must be plain to ye that gr-reat wealth such as mine is due entirely to supeeryor intelligence, sobrity, an' thrift. Honest poverty is not to be despised, but is. However, wealth has its responsibilities which it cannot neglect, an' seein' ye'er disthress is so great, I will write to th' S'ciety f'r Charity to sind somebody around with a lorgnette to look into ye'er case,' she says. 'Here, cabman, dhrive me to th' Kaiserhof,' he says."

"D'ye think a man can make money an' be kind?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Sure, he can," said Mr. Dooley. "But he'll have to have two sets iv office hours."

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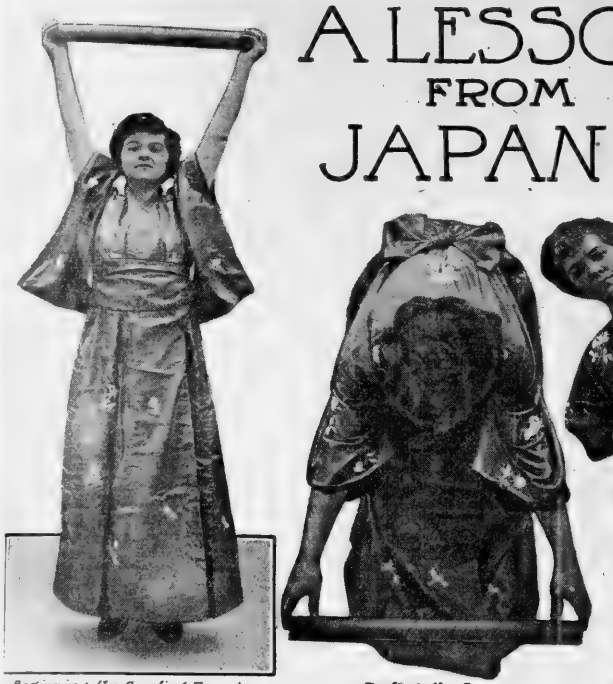
CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY

By MRS. HENRY SYMES

A LESSON FROM JAPAN

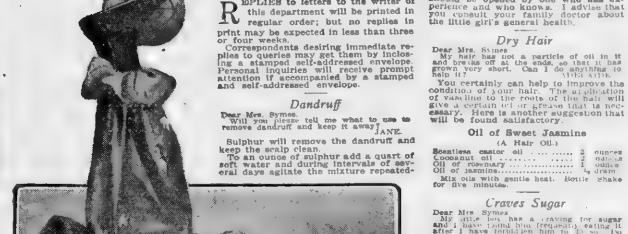


Beginning the Bending Exercise

Ending the Bend



Stand Before an Open Window



An Exhilarating Exercise



For Grace

WHEN weight and health are equal, the Japanese woman is the peer of the men of her country in strength and physical perfection. This comes from the blessed privilege accorded to the women of standing upon equal terms with the men in athletics. The women devote quite as much time to exercise and the attaining of strength as do the men. When quite young, the little girls and boys are given the same athletic tasks to accomplish, and enter the arena with the boys as equals. Certainly they have proved their fitness to do so. When grown, men and women practice together, and the strength of wives and sisters frequently equal that of their lords.

With our American women the back is usually the weakest part, but this is not so of the Japanese woman. It has been said of Japan's women that they are molded as perfectly and have as true proportions as those of the women of ancient Greece.

Our Japanese sisters have learned a great vital fact in connection with their breathing, the need of quantities of fresh air and of deep breathing. They soak on fresh air as a cleansing, internal bath, and consider it just as important, perhaps even more so, than the frequent outside bath. An examination of the muscles of the Japanese women's abdomen will reveal a firmness that comes only from deep breathing, not spasmodically but systematically. Spasmodically is better than absolutely ignoring the need of the internal air bath, but systematic exercise will frequently give you a bloom of youth that is unbelievable until the magic process is tried.

Tuberculosis is almost an unknown disease in the land of chrysanthemums and cherry blossoms, and even the winter cough, which we look upon as almost inevitable, is rare in Japan. It has been said that the Japanese look upon deep breathing as being the most vital function in life; food, although it is necessary, not being so important. They claim, indeed, that exercise is of little value when not accompanied by proper breathing.

Especially when exercising before an open window it is necessary to protect one's self from draughts, even a warm draught. The Japanese kimono, which comes in silk of rather heavy texture, is just the garb for the purpose. It is so comfortable, and there is no tightness that would confine the muscles or in any way interfere with their full play. The broad obi confines the fold softly to the waist, so that the loose kimono does not get in the way when exercising. It is not, of course, possible for all of us to have kimonos of heavy silk, but there are nice soft flannels which will answer the purpose. The thin silk crepe gowns are really not sufficiently heavy when one has little clothing on under them.

The bending exercise is good for both reducing the abdomen and overcoming constipation. If a short rod or pole is used, it aids one to stiffen the muscles while exercising. This tenseness is quite necessary for effective exercising. Raise the rod high over the head, tensing the muscles at the first grasp of the rod; then bend slowly forward to the floor, finally touching the floor with the rod. Repeat this ten times after the morning bath.

The side bend makes for grace and slightly reduces the natural width of the waist and hips. It is not now the fashion, I know, to have a small waist, but this exercise will not make the waist wasp-like, and a naturally small waist in a woman is not an undesirable feature, as it eliminates the necessity of lacing, even the tiniest bit, which some women unfortunately will do if they think there is too much thickness of the waist. Place the hands upon the hips, feet firmly placed together on the floor, and, first relaxing the body (there are some few exercises where one must relax), sway rhythmically and slowly from side to side.

Do not forget that the room in which you exercise must be well ventilated.

I was passing an old ladies' home one winter night quite late. I was much interested in its windows. It was evident that those poor, unprogressive old souls had clung to the old-time fear of God's fresh air. In all that vast building there were but two windows open on the sleeping floors, and these but a very few inches. I know one young woman, a mother, who is afraid of fresh air for her little ones, and who, in winter, keeps their bedroom windows tightly closed until morning. Of course, the children have coughs and colds. I know, too, a very progressive mother who all winter long slept on a sleeping porch tied in a bag. She had seven children, all of whom slept in bags on the porch. The last child was brought out when it was only a few days old, such a blooming lot of youngsters you would not find in a month's journey. Before she married this fresh-air mother was head nurse in a large hospital. Of course, these two cases to which I call your attention are extreme. It is generally safe to strike a happy medium.

Exercising with a large ball is exhilarating, particularly after the bath in the morning or the afternoon. At night it would be too stimulating. Place some soft cushions or a folded quilt upon the floor and, lying upon the floor and raising the feet above the head, toss the ball with the feet and catch it coming down. This is a popular exercise with the Japanese, and a gymnastic feat which they frequently perform at their exhibitions.

Plenty of fresh air, systematic exercise and a determination not to fret about things is one of the best prescriptions for health that I know.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

REPLIES to letters to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three or four weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Dandruff

Dear Mrs. Symes:
Will you please tell me what to use to remove dandruff and keep it away?
JANE.

Sulphur will remove the dandruff and keep the scalp clean.

To an ounce of sulphur add a quart of soft water and during intervals of several days agitate the mixture repeatedly. After the sulphur has settled to the bottom of the receptacle use the clear liquid. Saturate the head with it every morning, and in a few weeks every trace of the dandruff will have disappeared. The hair will become soft and glossy, and there will be no return of the old trouble.

This is a popular exercise with the Japanese, and a gymnastic feat which they frequently perform at their exhibitions.

This remedy, however, will darken light hair.

Headaches

Dear Mrs. Symes:
Occasionally I suffer with headaches, and before the ache begins I see black spots before my eyes. What do you advise me to do for this trouble?
NAN

You should consult an oculist as soon as possible. Do not put the matter off. It is too serious to neglect.

To Whiten the Skin

Dear Mrs. Symes:
Will you kindly tell me what I can use to whiten my skin?
M. K.

Bathe the skin with buttermilk twice a day. To give a temporary whiteness to the skin, you might use the powder for which the recipe is here given:

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, dissolving it in just enough of the rosewater to cover it, then add the glycerin (next the remainder of the rosewater and, lastly, the essence of rose last mentioned. Shake briskly with a soft sponge or an atomizer apply to the face, neck and hands. Avoid coming near the liquid dries, or it will be streaked.

For Washing the Hands

Dear Mrs. Symes:
My hands are very rough. I think that it is the result of washing my own clothes in gasoline. I noticed that the skin was red and rough after doing this. Can you tell me something that will clear the white and soft somewhat?
MARY.

The gasoline is in all probability the cause of the roughness of your hands. The recipe for a treat could cream is here given. I am sure that it will help you. Here it is:

Honey and Almond Cream

Honey	1 ounce
White soap, in powder	½ ounce
Oil of bitter almonds	12 drops
Oil of lemon	6 drops
Oil of bergamot	6 drops
Oil of cloves	3 drops
Liquor of potassa	½ dram
Liquor potassæ	½ dram
Water	1 ounce

Mix the oils with the balsam and the honey with the soap in a mortar, and add enough of the potassa to form a nice cream. Add this to the first mixture and continue to beat until well incorporated. Perfumed.

Sties

Dear Mrs. Symes:
My little girl has been troubled with sties, and I have recently noticed that no sooner does she get rid of one than another one comes on. Can you suggest what I can do for her?
MRS. MARSHALL.

The condition which you have described in your letter is a run-down condition. Symptoms of undermined health should be very carefully considered. Applications of boric acid will help this condition and a boric acid crystals can be bought at any drug store, and the following are the right proportions for making the solution. If gun barrel, it is advisable that the child be taken to a physician, who should be opened by one who has experience and who knows. I advise that you consult your family doctor about the little girl's general health.

Dry Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes:
My hair has not a particle of oil in it and breaks off at the ends, so that it has grown very short. Can I do anything to help it?
VIOLA ANNE.

You certainly can help to improve the condition of your hair. The application of vaseline to the roots of the hair will give a certain oil or grease that is necessary. Here is another suggestion that will be found satisfactory:

Oil of Sweet Jasmine
(A Hair Oil.)

Benzilene cantor oil	2 ounces
Cocoanut oil	2 ounces
Oil of rosemary	1 drams
Oil of jasmine	½ dram

Mix well with gentle heat. Bottle. Shake for five minutes.

Craves Sugar

Dear Mrs. Symes:
My little boy has a craving for sugar and I have been punishing frequently, fearing if after I have forbidden him to do so that you think there is anything else ails him?
A MOTHER.

There is nothing wrong with your boy. He is growing, that is all, and nature is trying to help him very much hampered by you. A growing child needs food with a certain element in it. This is well supplied by sugar and sweets of all kinds. If you forbid him these things that he craves, you will seriously check his growth. The craving for sweets is often so great that you need not necessarily be sugar as you know it in terms. It will be found in fruits, in raisins, figs, dates. Give your child a variety of these things that I have mentioned and you will not find him "stealing" from the sugar bowl.

The Curl at the Side

Dear Mrs. Symes:
How can I make the little curl at the side of the face that is so popular this year? I would like to have it stay in place and cannot make it do so.
MARIE.

This is made by applying a solution of quince seed to the hair and allowing it to dry after curling the hair around in the question mark or loop. I am giving a recipe to you which is used with great success. It is the following:

Curling Fluid for the Hair

Is made of a tablespoonful of bruised quince seed to a pint of hot water. The water is poured over the seeds and the whole stewed to stand for several hours. The resultant mucilage may then be thinned with a few drops of rosewater or violet. The hair is moistened with the fluid before curling.

High Hairdressing

Dear Mrs. Symes:
Is the hair to be worn high this summer? I have heard that the low close dressing is going out of style.
DOROTHY.

The newest style of hairdressing is the high arrangement. This is not becoming to all styles of faces and I would suggest that you consider your profile and general shape of head before adopting it. The hair is drawn back in wide, soft waves from the face, allowing the forehead to show. The hair is folded in at the back without any knot. The large round pins at each side give the effect of a Japanese style of hairdressing. At the side there can be a loop or curl of the hair coming down on the cheek.

Blackheads

Dear Mrs. Symes:
I am a young girl 15 years old, and my face is covered with black specks. Ought I to use a cream? They will be removed by washing them.
KITTY S.

The blackheads are really dirt that has clogged up the pores of the skin. These black specks must be removed before the glands that carry off the waste matter of the skin will be able to do their work. It is just as if the mouth of a sewer were choked up. Try bathing the face and hands first with hot water. Apply with towels wrung out, and after several times of this dip the face cream, massaging gently with the tips of the fingers.

Cleansing Cream

White wax	2 ounces
Spermaceti	2 ounces
Sweet almond oil	2 ounces
Rosewater	2 ounces
Glycerin	2 ounces
Salicylic acid	90 grains

Continue this treatment until the blackheads are still obstinate, here is a strenuous treatment

Green Soap Treatment for Blackheads

Tincture of green soap	2 ounces
Alcohol	2 ounces

Let this mixture stay on only a few minutes, then wash off with hot water.

If the green soap irritates the skin as it sometimes does, use it every other day. Apply a cold cream.

The soap may be purchased at any drug store. It is not a regular cake soap, but comes in about the consistency of a thick jelly and is put up in tubes. A little fine sand mixed with the soap is sometimes used for the skin, but I do not like the idea of using anything that will scratch the skin. Instead of sand I would suggest using a little weak solution of borax and water. Use this solution instead of water when you use this boiling water as the use of any instrument, unless the skin is well soaked, is thoroughly cleansed, is always dangerous.

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

Mrs. Chester Adams
most cordially invites Miss Jones
to bring to her three Social Problems and Perplexities
Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock
Kindly answer at once

If personal reply is desired, a self-addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed.

THE RECEPTION GUEST

HAVE you been invited to a reception? Well, mentally place yourself in the drawing room and let me assume of the important things that is to be done by you if you wish to be effective at this formal affair.

Assuming that you have received your invitation there will be stated the hours between which the hostess will receive. You can suit the calling to your own convenience, being sure to arrive between the hours mapped out. It would be unpardonable to depart at a time before the hour set for receiving. The hostess has a hundred things to do before the guests arrive, and will be embarrassed if she is not ready to receive the first guest.

Never be late at a reception, arriving after every one has gone. This is unpardonably rude. The best hour is the time that is about halfway between the limits mentioned on the card.

When you arrive you should go to the dressing room that has been reserved for the wraps of the guests. The outer coat may be removed, if you are wearing a dress suit for afternoon this is not done. The hat and gloves are kept on. As you go down to the hostess, find the tray for the cards and drop them into it before greeting the hostess. If you will remember that you are making a call on invitation, the etiquette of the calling card is very simple. Place one of your own cards for the hostess and one for each of the receiving party. If your mother or sister is unable to come, drop her cards according to the same rule. Men leave only their own cards. If a man and his wife attend, or a brother accompanies his sister, they should meet at the entrance of the receiving room and go to the hostess together.

In some instances the butler announces the name of the guest. But in the majority of receptions this is dispensed with and the guests advance to shake hands with the hostess and to be introduced to any of the receiving party with whom he is not acquainted. If you have brought any one who is a stranger, a visitor, for example, she should be introduced to the hostess.

Do not linger for more than a formal greeting to the hostess. The pressure of receiving a line of guests will not permit her to exchange more than a few remarks with you. So be thoughtful you can take the privilege of having a short conversation.

A guest is not expected to stay the entire time at a reception. After greeting the hostess, partaking of the refreshments and meeting a few guests you should leave. If you are gifted in any way and the hostess has asked you to contribute to the amusement of the guests, you should by all means consent. You owe that to her.

It is not necessary to tell the hostess that you are going. Pass down from the dressing room to the street entrance. If you have not left the calling cards before greeting the hostess, do so at this time. At a smaller reception the group will be less formal and a guest may stay a longer time. At an evening reception be edjusate in the same as that for a formal afternoon affair.

Solutions to Social Problems

An Afternoon Tea

DEAR Mrs. Adams.
Is it permissible for one to use her visiting cards to invite friends to an afternoon tea? What should be written on the card?
MARGARET.

Invitations to afternoon teas are very often in the form of visiting cards. On the lower left-hand corner of the card write "At home from three until six. Thursday, April twentieth."

The Finger Bowl

Dear Mrs. Adams,
Will you kindly tell me how a finger bowl is used? I have recently come from the country and am not accustomed to having one passed at the conclusion of a meal.
RUTH.

Rub together in the water the finger tips without splashing and dry the fingers on the napkin, which is kept on the lap. Do not put the fingers of both hands into the bowl at once.

The Best Man

Dear Mrs. Adams.
1. With whom does the best man go into the dining room for breakfast?
2. Does the best man drive in the station with the bride and groom?
3. Should he call on the bride's mother?
WILLIAM.

1. With the maid of honor or the first bridesmaid.
2. No. It is customary for the best man to drive to the railway station in advance of the pair to make ready for their journey.
3. A best man should call upon the bride's mother two weeks after the wedding at which he has served. He should not fail to call upon the bride and groom when they have returned from their honeymoon.

Sending Birth Announcements

Dear Mrs. Adams.
1. Should birth announcements be addressed to husband and wife where both are well known, or to the wife only?
2. Should thanks be sent for gifts presented to the baby? If so, should the baby or the mother's name be signed?
EXPECTANT.

1. The announcement should be addressed to husband and wife.
2. As soon as the mother is strong enough she should send notes of thanks to persons who have sent gifts to the baby, and the notes are signed by her.

Who Calls First?

Dear Mrs. Adams.
When a young lady tells me that she is going to have a friend visiting her should I call on the friend or wait for the friend to see me first?
A READER.

You should call first and if possible offer some hospitality.

A Letter of Introduction

Dear Mrs. Adams:
I wish to introduce a friend to a friend through the medium of a letter. Do you think I should write to the one friend and explain to her that the person I am sending to her has just lost her mother?
MARIE.

By all means write to the friend and let her know that you are sending the note of introduction with your other friend, and tell her that the bearer of the letter is in mourning.

Showing Appreciation

Dear Mrs. Adams:
Will you kindly suggest some way for a bachelor who is boarding to return the hospitalities extended by a man and his wife? These particular persons have been exceptionally kind to me.
FRANK.

You might invite the couple to the theater as your guests and afterward take them out for supper. Or you could send flowers or candy to their home and addressed to the wife.

Not on Friendly Terms

Dear Mrs. Adams:
The other evening at a party was a young man with whom I am not very friendly. Our hostess thought we were strangers and introduced him to me. I acknowledged the introduction. Friends have criticised me for speaking to him. Was I in the wrong?
MAY.

You did the right thing. A guest is not at liberty to refuse recognition of an introduction made by her host or hostess, even though the person presented should be an enemy.

A Godmother

Dear Mrs. Adams:
When one has been asked to be a godmother should one take a gift to the child or to its mother?
M. M.

One should send or take a gift to the child.

Sending Invitations

Dear Mrs. Adams.
When sending wedding invitations to a family consisting of mother, father and a son, how should the card be sent?
ANXIOUS.

If the son is a "grown-up," you should send two invitations, the one addressed to Mr. and Mrs. So and So and the other addressed to the son. Both invitations are then inclosed in a larger envelope, which is addressed to the matron of the family.

The Girl's Coat

Dear Mrs. Adams.
Should a girl remove her coat before she walks down the aisle to her seat in the theater?
MAY.

If she has arrived late, it is advisable for her to do so rather than disturb her neighbors. When one has reached her seat before the curtain rises she need not follow this course.

One's Gloves

Dear Mrs. Adams
1. Is it necessary for a woman to remove her gloves before shaking hands with a man or woman?
2. Does a woman pay her own carfare when by chance she meets a man friend who has to ride on the same car?
E. P.

1. It is not necessary for a woman to remove her gloves before shaking hands with either a man or woman. It is compulsory for a man to do so.
2. Yes. Should the man pay her fare, she should not make herself conspicuous by disputing the matter with him.

Eating a Sandwich

Dear Mrs. Adams:
At a wedding reception, is it necessary for the bride's father to receive from her mother?
SARAH M.

He receives with the bride's mother for a little time. He is then allowed to mingle with the guests and see that everything is going smoothly.

Mother's Name First

Dear Mrs. Adams:
When making my mother acquainted with my friends, should I mention her name first?
GRACE.

Yes.

A Wedding Invitation

Dear Mrs. Adams.
It is necessary to reply to an invitation to a chinese church wedding? Or such an invitation demand a reply?
MAIDE.

A reply is not necessary. An individual receiving an invitation to witness the church ceremony only is not obliged to send a wedding gift. However, it would be perfectly proper to send one if the recipient of the card wishes to do so.

When Sending Flowers

Dear Mrs. Adams.
When a man sends flowers to a girl frequently should he inclose his card every time?
DAN.

Yes. This is necessary so that the girl will know to whom she is indebted and to whom to extend thanks.

The Bridesmaids' Flowers

Dear Mrs. Adam:
Who provides the bouquets for the bridesmaids? Does the groom pay for the flowers for the invitations?

The groom provides the bouquets for the bride and the bridesmaids. The bride bears the expense of sending out the invitations.

RAFFLES—NEW AMATEUR CRACKSMAN SERIES

BY E. W. HORNUNG

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My brother Ralph, who now lived with me on the edge of Ham Common, had come home from Australia with a curious affection of the eyes, due to long exposure to the glare out there, and necessitating the use of clouded spectacles in the open air. He had not the rich complexion of the typical colonist, being indeed peculiarly pale. but it appeared that he had been confined to his berth for the greater part of the voyage, while his prematurely gray hair was sufficient proof that the rigors of bush life had at last undermined an originally tough constitution. Our landlady had fallen in love with my brother at first sight, and she never could do too much for him. It was owing to our landlady that I took to calling him Ralph, for the first time in our lives, on her beginning to speak of and to him as "Mr. Raffles."

"This won't do," said he to me. "It's a name that sticks."

"It must be my fault! She must have heard it from me," said I self-reproachfully.

"You must tell her it's the short for Ralph."

"But it's longer."

"It's the short," said he; "and you've got to tell her so."

Henceforth I heard as much of "Mr. Ralph," his likes and his dislikes, what he would fancy and what he would not, and oh, what a dear gentleman he was, that I often remembered to say, "Ralph, old chap," myself.

It was an ideal cottage, as I said when I found it, and in it our delicate man became rapidly robust. Not that the air was also ideal, for, when it was not raining, we had the same faithful mist from November to March. But it was something to Ralph to get any air at all, other than night air, and the bicycle did the rest.

That was the winter when there were so many burglaries in the Thames Valley from Richmond upward. It was said that the thieves used bicycles in every case, but what is not said? They were sometimes on foot to my knowledge, and we took a great interest in the series, or rather sequence of successful crimes. Raffles would often get his devoted old lady to read him the latest local accounts, while I was busy with my own writing (much I wrote) in my own room.

We even rode out by night ourselves, to see if we could not get on the tracks of the thieves, and never did we fail to find hot coffee on the hob for our return. We had indeed fallen upon our feet. Also, the misty nights might have been made for the thieves. But their success was not so consistent, and never so enormous, as people said, especially the sufferers, who lost more valuables than they had ever been known to possess. Failure was often the calliffs' portion, and disaster once; owing, ironically enough, to that very mist, which should have served them. But I am going to tell the story with some particularity, and perhaps some gusto, you will see why who read.

The right house stood on high ground near the river, with quite a drive (in at one gate and out at the other) sweeping past the steps. Between the two gates was a half moon of shrubs, to the left of the steps a conservatory, and to their right the walk leading to the tradesmen's entrance and the back premises; here also was the pantry windows, of which more anon. The right house was the residence of an opulent stockbroker who wore a heavy watchchain and seemed fair game. The house was one of a row, though a goodly way. And we did not choose the night upon which the whole row was likely to be kept awake.

The night that we did choose was as misty as even the Thames Valley is capable of making them. Raffles smeared vaseline upon the plated parts of his wheel before starting, and our dear landlady cossetted us both and prayed we might see nothing of the nasty burglars, not denying that the reward would be very handy to them that got it, to say nothing of the honor and glory. We had promised her a like reperquisite in the event of our success, but she must not give other cyclists rides by mentioning it to a soul. It was about midnight when we cycled through Kingston to Surbiton, having trundled our machine across Ham Fields, and so over Twickenham Bridge.

I often wonder why the pantry window is the vulnerable point of nine houses out of ten. This house of mine was almost the tenth, for the window in question had bars of sorts, but not the right sort. Barred windows are usually devoid of other fastenings, for why the name; this one was no exception to that foolish rule, and a push with the penknife did its business. I should not have omitted to say that we had left our machines in the scullery, one shrouded in front, or that Raffles had most ingeniously fitted our lamps with dark slides, which enabled us to leave them burning.

It proved sufficient to unscrew the bars at the bottom only, and then to wrench them to either side. Neither of us was grown stout with advancing years, and in a few minutes we had both wormed through into the sink, and dropped to the floor. It was not an absolutely noiseless process, but once in the pantry we were mice, and no longer blind mice. There was a gas bracket, but we did not meddle with that. Raffles went armed these nights with a better light than gas; if it were not immoral, I might recommend a dark lantern which was more or less his patent. It was that handy invention, the electric torch, fitted by Raffles with a dark hood to fulfill the functions of a slide. I had held it through the bars while he undid the screws, and now he held it to the keyhole, by which a key was turned upon the other side.

There was a pause for consideration and in the pause we put on our masks. It was never known that these Thames Valley robberies were all committed by miscreants decked in the livery of crime, but that was because until this night we had never even shown our masks. It was a point upon which Raffles had insisted on all feasible occasions since his furtive return to the world. Tonight it twice nearly lost us everything—but you shall hear.

There is a forceps for turning keys from the wrong side of the door, but the implement is not so easy of manipulation as it might be. Raffles for one preferred a sharp knife and the corner of the panel. You go through the panel because that is thinnest, of course in the corner nearest the key, and you use a knife when you can, because it makes least noise. But it does take minutes, and even I can remember shifting the electric torch from one hand to the other before the aperture was large enough to receive the hand and wrist of Raffles.

He had at such times a motto of which I might have made earlier use, but the fact is that I have only once before described a downright burglary in which I assisted, and that without knowing it at the time. The most solemn student of these annals cannot affirm that he has cut through many doors in our company, since (what was to me) the maiden effort to which I allude, I, however, have cracked only too many a crib in conjunction with A. J. Raffles, and at the crucial moment he would whisper "Victory or Wormwood Scrubbs, Bunny!" or instead of Wormwood Scrubbs it might be Portland Bill. This time it was neither one nor the other, for with that very word "victory" upon his lips, they whitened and pinched with the first taste of defeat.

"My hand's held!" gasped Raffles, and the whites of his eyes showed all round the iris, a rarer thing than you may think.

At the same moment I heard the shuffling feet and the low, excited young voices on the other side of the door, and a faint light shone round Raffles' wrist.

"Well done, Beefy!"

"Hang on to him!"

"Good old Beefy!"

"Beefy's got him!"

"So have I—so have I!"

And Raffles caught my arm with his one free hand. "They've got me right," he whispered. "I'm done."

"Blaze through the door," I urged, and might have done it had I been armed. But I never was. It Raffles who monopolized that risk.

"I can't—it's the boys—the wrong house!" he whispered. "Curse the foo—it's done me. But you get out, Bunny, while you can; never mind me; it's my turn, old chap."

His one hand tightened in affectionate farewell. I put the electric torch in it before I went, trembling in every inch, but without a word. I left only to return. I would get out, but only to come in again for it was my turn—mine—not his. Then he would have done in my place was the thing for me to do now. I began by diving head-first through the pantry window and coming a cropper upon all fours. But even as I stood up and brushed the gravel from the palms of my hands and the knees of my knickerbockers, I had no notion what to do next. And yet I was half way to the front door before I remembered the vile creature upon whom my face and fore it off as the door flew open and my feet were on the steps.

"He's into the next garden," I cried to a bevy of pajamas with bare feet and young faces at either end of them.

"Who? Who," said they, giving way before me.

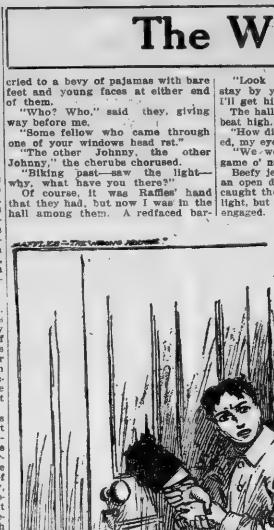
"Some fellow who came through one of your windows head rst."

"The other Johnny, the other Johnny," the cherubs chorused.

"Biking past—saw the light—why, what have you there?"

Of course, it was Raffles' hand that they had, but now I was in the hall among them. A redfaced bar-

The Wrong House



"LET ME RELIEVE YOU," I SAID, TREMBLING.

rel of a boy did all the holding, one had round the wrist, the other palm to palm, and his knees braced up against the panel. Another was rendering ostentatious but ineffectual aid, and three or four others danced about in their pajamas. After all, they were not more than four to one. I had raised my voice, so that Raffles might hear me and take heart, and now I raised it aagin. Yet to this day I can notaccount for my inspiration, that proved nothing less

"Don't talk so loud," they were crying below their breath, "don't wake 'em upstairs, this is our show."

"Then I see you've got one of them," said I, as desired. "Well, if you want the other you can have him, too. I believe he's hurt himself."

"After him, after him!" they exclaimed as one.

"But I think he got over the wall—"

"Come on, you chaps, come on!"

And there was a soft stampede to the hall door.

"Don't all desert me, I say!" gasped the redfaced hero who held Raffles prisoner.

"We must have them both, Beefy!"

"That's all very well——"

"Look here," I interposed, "I'll stay by you. I've a friend outside, I'll get him, too."

The hall was empty now. My heart beat high.

"How did you hear them?" I inquired, my eye running over them.

"We were down having drinks—game o' nap—in there."

Beefy jerked his great head toward an open door, and the tail of my eye caught the glint of glasses in the firelight, but the rest of it was otherwise engaged.

An empty vial was in his hand, and the first few rasterous breaths that the poor boy took were the end of him for the time being. Oh, but it was villainous, my part especially, for he must have been far gone to go the rest of the way so easily.

We lifted the pluckiy fellow into Raffles' place in the pantry, locked the door on him, and put the key through the panel. Now was the moment for thinking of ourselves, and again that infernal man which Raffles swore by came near the undoing of us both. We

"Where's Beefy?" he creamed. "What on earth's happened to Beefy?"

"My good boys," exclaimed the man, "will one of you find enough to tell me what you've been doing, and what these gentlemen have been doing for you? Come in all, before you get your death. I see lights in the classroom, and more than lights. Can these be signs of a carouse."

"A very innocent one, sir," said a well-set up youth with more mustache than I have yet.

"Well, Oliphert, boys will be boys. Suppose you tell me what happened, befbre we come to recriminations."

The bad old proverb was my first warning. I caught two of the youths exchanging glances under raised eyebrows. Yet their stout, easy-going mentor had given me such a reassuring glance of oldelong humor, as between man of the world and man of the world, that it was difficult to suspect him of complicity. I was nevertheless itching to be gone.

Young Oliphert told his story with engaging candor. It was true that they had come down for an hour's nap and cigarettes; well, and there was no denying that was whisky in the glasses. They were now ill back in their classroom. I think entirely for the sake of warmth; but Raffles and I were in knickerbockers and Norfolk jackets, and very naturally remained without, while the man (who wore bedroom slippers, stood on the threshold, with an eye each way. The more I saw of the man the better I liked and the more I feared him. His chief annoyance thus far was that they had not called him when they heard the noise; that they had dreamed of leaving him out of the fun. But he seemed more hurt than angry about that.

"Well, sir," concluded Oliphert, "we left old Beefy Smith hanging on to his hand, and this gentleman with him, or perhaps he can tell us what happened next?"

"I wish I could," I cried, with all their eyes upon me, for I had had timè to think. "Some of you must have heard me say I'd fetch my friend in from the road?"

"Yes, I did," piped an innocent from within.

"Well, and when I came back with him things were exactly as you see them now. Evidently the man's strength was too much for the boys; but whether he ran upstirs or outside I know no more than you do."

"It wasn't like that boy to run either way," said the man, cocking a clear blue eye on me.

"But if he gave chase!"

"It wasn't like him even to let go."

"I don't believe Beefy ever would," put in Oliphert. "That's why we gave him the billet.

"He may have followed him through the pantry windows," I suggested wildly.

"But thé door's shut," put in a boy. "I'll have a look at it," said the man.

And the key no longer in the lock, and the insensible youth within! The key would be missed, the door kicked in; nay, with the man's eye still upon me, I thought I could smell the chloroform, I thought I could hear a moan, and prepared for one either any moment. And how he did stare! Until now the man had the center of the stage, but at this point Raffles usurped a place which was always his at will. People would wait for what he had to say, as these people waited now for the simplest and most natural thing in the world.

"One moment!"

"Well!" said the man, relieving me of his eyes at last.

"I don't want to lose any of the fun——"

"Nor must you," said the man, with emphasis.

"But we've left our bikes outside," continued Raffles. "If you don't mind, we'll bring 'em in before these fellows get away on them."

And out he went without a look to see the effect of his words, and I him with a determined imitation of his self-control. But I would have given something to turn round. I believe that for one moment the shrewd instructor was taken in, but as I reached the steps I heard him asking his pupils whether either of them had seen any bicycles outside.

That moment, however, made the difference. We were in the shrubbery, Raffles with a electric torch drawn and blazing, when we heard them kicking at the pantry door, and in the drive with our bicycles before man and boys poured pellmell down the steps.

We rushed our machines to the nearer gate, for both were shut, and we got through and swung it home behind us in the nick of time. Even I could mount before they could reopen the gate, when Raffles held against them for half an instant with unnecessary gallantry. But it would see me in front of him, and as it fell to me to lead the way.

Now, I have said that it was a very misty night (hence the whole thing), and also that these houses were on a hill. But they were not nearly on the top of the hill, and I did what I firmly believe that almost everybody would have done in my place. Raffles, indeed, would he would have done it himself, but that was his generosity, and he was the one man who would not. What I did was to turn in the opposite direction to the other gate, where we might so easily have been cut off, and is pedal for my life—uphill!

"Heavens!" I shouted when I found it out.

"Can you turn in your own length?" asked Raffles, following loyally.

"Not certain."

"Then stick to it. You couldn't help it. But it's the devil of a hill!"

"And here they come!"

"Let them!" said Raffles, and brandished his electric torch, our only light as yet.

"Oh, to think I've yet to go for this!" I groaned, my head over the handle bars, every ounce of my weight first on one foot and then on the other. I glanced at Raffles, and in the white light of his torch he was doing it all with his ankles, exactly as though he had been riding in asgymkhana.

"It's the most sporting chase I was ever in," said he.

"All my fault!"

"My dear Bunny, I wouldn't have missed it for the world!"

Nor would he forge ahead of me, though he could have done so in a moment. He who from his boyhood had done everything of this kind so much better than anybody else. No, he must ride a wheel's length behind me, and now we could not only hear the boys running, but breaning also. And then of a sudden I saw Raffles on my right striking with his torch; a face flew out of the darkness to meet the thick glass bulb with the glowing wire enclosed; it was the face of the boy Oliphert, with his enviable mustache, but it vanished with the crash of glass and the flak of wire like tinsel to the eye like a tuning-fork struck redhot.

I saw no more of that One of them had crept up on my side also, as I looked, bearing him past, he was grabbing at my left handle, and I nearly sent Raffles into the hedge by the sharp turn I took to the right His wheel's length saved him. But my boy could run, was overhauling me again, seemed certain of me the time, when all at once my wheel ran easily; every ounce of my weight with either foot once more, and it was over the crest of the hill, the gray road reeling out from under me as I felt for my brake. I looked back at Raffles. He had put on a spurt, I prepared to hear him round still farther and there were the boys in their pajamas, their hands upon their knees, like so many wicked keepers, and a big man shaking his fist. There was a lamppost on the hilltop, and that was the last I saw of them.

We had no further adventures on the way home, and our coffee was still warm upon the hob.

But I had had an occasion for Sullivans," said Raffles, who now kept them for such. "By all my gods, Bunny, it's been the most splendid night I ever had in our lives! And do you know which was the most sporting part of it?"

"That uphill!"

"I wasn't thinking of it."

"Turning your torch into a truncheon?"

"My dear Bunny! A gallant lad—I hated hitting him."

"I know," I said. "The way you got us out of it horrified me."

"No, Bunny," said Raffles, blowing rings. "It came before that, you sinner, and you know it!"

"You don't mean anything I did?" said I, self-consciously, for I began to see that this was what he did mean. And now at latest it will also be seen why this has been told with undue and inexcusable gusto; there is none other like it for me to tell; it is my one swe-lamb in all these annals. But Raffles had a rudder name for it.

"It was the Apotheosis of the Bunny," said he, but in a tone I never shall forget.

The Popular Mania for Programmes and Publicity

By Bishop W. A. Candler

In foretelling the issues of the final judgment Jesus said, "Then shall the righteous answer Him, saying, Lord when saw we Thee and hungered, and fed Thee? or thirsty, and gave Thee drink? When saw we Thee a stranger, and took Thee in? or naked and clothed Thee? Or, when saw we Thee sick, or in prison, and came unto Thee?"

We are not to suppose that the redeemed saints, who will thus respond to the approving judgment of their Lord, will be practicing the insincere arts of an affected and theatrical modesty. Their breasts will not be defiled by a much humility, pouring itself forth in hypocritical speech. Their utterance will be the common utterance of all moral greatness—the utterance of unconscious excellence. Never anything great was done by one who knew at the moment the greatness of what he was doing and foresaw all its far-reaching consequences of good, when self-consciousness penetrates any deed it mars the act which it pervades.

When the adoring woman anointed the head of her Lord with precious ointment, washed his feet with her tears, and wiped them with the hairs of her head, she perceived not the uniqueness and glory of her conduct, nor dreamed of making for herself an imperishable memorial that last as long as the gospel should be preached among men. She simply yielded to the loving impulse of her devotion to Him who had enriched her with the incredible blessing of his grace.

When Paul first discovered America, he knew nothing of what he had done. He was not fulfilling a preconceived programme of migrations and nation-building. He was following a deep-seated conviction which laid upon him a task from which he could not turn back and filled him with a purpose of which he could not divest himself. He was utterly unaware of all the mighty consequences which have flowed from his adventurous endeavor.

In like manner when St. Paul, with his companions Luke, Timothy and Silas, landed at Neapolis and went afoot along the military road to Philippi, where they introduced Christianity into Europe, he did not see in vision the unfolding of the history which has followed. In the vision which led him thither he saw nothing more than the pleading figure of a man of Macedonia saying, "Come over into Macedonia, and help us." He did not move his companions to join him in going into Macedonia by undertaking to show them how their carrying of the Gospel into Europe would draw after it the ties of Kingdoms, and the birth of a new and nobler civilization. Both they and he in going were not conscious of anything more than the purpose of obeying a call to duty. St. Luke tells the simple nature of the impulse to which they yielded when he says, "And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the Gospel unto them." They had no more programme before them than had Abraham "when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive, and obeyed, and went out, not knowing whither he went." These were men of faith, not of blueprints and maps, by which men, who are the victims of their senses, walk and work by sight. To these holy men common duty was so sacred they yielded prompt obedience to its behests, not waiting to be shown all the good and great things that would grow from their faithful discharge of God-imposed obligations. They knew, what many of the present times seem to have forgotten, that only good results can flow from fidelity in the discharge of duty, and that the greatest things are never reached in any other way than pursuing faithfully the duties of each day as they come to us.

In our modern methods too much is made of programme and publicity. Men and women wish to "think in terms of continents," to use their own pompous phraseology. They wish to see the end from the beginning, to publish what they call "A policy," and call all mankind to sit in the grandstand and applaud them while they execute it. They are theatric, spectacular, and ambitious. When one of their little plans comes to naught because Providence declines to co-operate with it, they are thrown into disappointment and despair. Nothing great can ever be done by men and women of this type. They have not faith enough to do God's work, for the doing of which a ready will to obey God is more necessary than any measure of human skill and foresight.

In God's plans small things, as men see things, are often more important than the things which bulk large in human esteem. Paul's visit to Philippi has affected the welfare of mankind far more than has the battle at Philippi between the imperialists and republicans of Rome when they made their death struggle there. To the politicians and writers of the time the landing of Paul was too insignificant for notice; but he was doing more for mankind than all the soldiers and statesmen of Rome. He knew not what he was doing, and did it all the better because of his unconscious greatness.

When the daughter of the Egyptian Pharaoh lifted up the infant Moses from the basket of bulrushes on the banks of the Nile, and had him brought up in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, she did more for mankind than all the Pharaohs put together. She simply yielded to a womanly impulse, and gave maternal tenderness to a motherless, Hebrew child, thinking of nothing else besides. But she did great work that day.

Susannah Wesley in all her long life in England, did not make as much noise as the leader of the English Suffragettes makes in one day. She never threw a window pane with a hammer, defaced a work of art, or fired a palace in an angry effort to make her way to the ballot box; for in a quiet, rural rectory of Lincolnshire, in the daily discharge of holy, though humble duties, she brought up John and Charles Wesley, who changed the current of British life among all classes. What is the work of a screaming, hysterical suffragette in comparison with the sacred ministries of such a saintly woman?

It is a thousand pities that so many people nowadays, including a multitude of disguided women, seem to think that notoriety is doing which cannot be laid out in a profitous programme and paraded before the public. Between the promise of programmes and publicity real piety is having a hard time of it.

When will men and women learn that daily duty is the hollest, greatest thing a human being can undertake?

From acrobatic agitators and the top of bowsprit good Lord deliver us—and deliver us speedily!

Increase in the World's Population

Eduardo Navarro Salvador, the eminent Spanish economist, who has studied the statistics of the populations of Europe, concludes that during 1911 all the states of Europe except France increased in population at the rate of from 67 to 188 per 10,000. The number of deaths over births in France during this period was nine per 10,000. Next to France at the bottom of the list comes Ireland with an increase of only 67, Spain with 81, Switzerland 84, Belgium 86, Austria 95 and England, without Scotland, 95. The increase in Scotland was 105 per 10,000

The six countries at the top of the list are Bulgaria, Roumania, Russia, Portugal, Servia and Bosnia. Germany takes eleventh place with an increase of 113 per 10,000.

Brooks County, The Smoke House Of Georgia.



By Edna Cain

QUITMAN, Ga., May 9.—Some years ago at a big public meeting here one of the pioneer farmers said the coat of arms of Brooks county was a pig rampant with a shock of corn and one of hay, on a blue background touched with gold, signifying plenty, with blue sky and gold sunshine. This has been true of Brooks county for half a century and this is why today Brooks county claims the proud distinction of being the smokehouse of Georgia.

During the marketing season now coming to a close 300,000 pounds of bacon produced by Brooks county farmers have been sold here and shipped to all parts of the south. When an army of invasion threatens country an army of defense is rushed to meet the enemy. Next fall when the hordes of Mexican boll weevils reach the borders of Brooks a despairing cry will go up from their ranks when they are confronted by thousands of fat pigs

The other day a man, a city dweller, said: "I don't like the slogan 'Hog and Hominy;' there is something gross about it."

That all depends on the point of view. I have lived in cities myself, dwelt in dark apartments and bought strange foods from delicatessen stores, and I believe I prefer the grossness of the plenty symbolized by broad acres and old log smokehouses hung full of plump brown hams. The slice of colorless hom bought of the delicatessen store is not even a first cousin to the country ham.

The Epic of the Ham.

Did you ever see a smokehouse full of bacon—or smell it? Did you ever drive along a country road about this time of the year and getting along toward dusk the varied fragrance of the evening would be punctuated by the aroma of country ham broiling in some farm kitchen? There is nothing gross about that; it is goodly and delicious and belongs to the harmony of wholesome country life.

I really believe there is a direct and vital connection between country ham and patriotism. I believe people who "live at home" in the sense of being self-supporting are more in harmony with life; the Georgian who has delicate, nut-fed, Georgia ham for breakfast must be a better Georgian than he who spends his substance for the coarse, flavorless hams imported from the western pork-barrel.

There is a wholesome virtue in the hams from the country which puts adulterated, doctored foods to the blush. The hams fed on nuts and sweet potatoes, with corn at the last to give firmness, properly cured and smoked two weeks with hickory chips, are honest country hams with the flavor of country wholesomeness, the savor of authentic harvests in them

Hickory Head Hams.

Brooks county did not start out in a day to produce the surplus of bacon which makes it the biggest bacon county in Georgia. The history of the bacon industry is part of the county's history and for fifty years the farmers have been bacon producers. Two or three generations ago a group of pioneers came here from Bulloch county, the Deamarks, Groovers, Stanleys and McMullens, and settled at Hickory Head. They were all large producers of bacon, and the raising of corn and bacon has always been part of the county's agricultural program the farmers doing it as a matter of course. Last year Georgia imported 80,000,000 bushels of corn from other states; Brooks county shipped corn in carload lots to north Georgia counties.

At Hickory Head is one of the oldest farmers' clubs in the south. It was formed by the pioneers mentioned and has undoubtedly had much influence on the development of the county. Thirty years ago these farmers began buying ice and using it in saving and curing their surplus meat. The nearest ice supply was in Savannah and the club bought ice there and paid express.

James E. Downing, of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, says this is a remarkable example of the ingenuity of farmers in developing an adequate cold storage plan on the farms and working it out among themselves. There is nothing else like it in the country.

The first cold storage chamber ever built on a farm was built at Hickory Head about twenty-five years ago for Allen Groover. There are a number of these chambers on Brooks county farms, but the farmer who does not want to go to the expense of building one cures his meat by using ice in a large box. The United States government has recently sent out a bulletin to southern farmers and newspapers telling the story of the Brooks county bacon to encourage others in this industry.

A number of the farmers here think nothing of butchering 100 hogs in one day, and they produce from 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of bacon annually. At the last annual meeting of the Hickory Head Farmers club the reports showed the thirty members owned nearly 3,000 head of hogs. It would be interesting to know if there is another group of thirty farmers in one community in Georgia who own an average of nearly 300 head of hogs each.

On one day during the present season 4,000 pounds of meat was marketed in Quitman.

Georgia Pigs for Georgia People.

These Brooks county hams are shipped to all parts of the south. They are marketed here all through the winter season when as a rule the Georgia farmer has nothing to market. The Forest Hill Farms hams sell for twenty-five cents a pound or twenty-two and a half in large shipments. They are the equal of the famous Smithfield hams, which retail at thirty-five cents. A movement is on foot to get the Brooks county farmers to trim and cure their meat uniformly, brand the hams and sides on the skin side with a "Brooks County Bacon" mark. Some of them are already packing their hams, and, realizing that they will get at least four cents a pound more for their meat, they are anxious to put it on the market in this improved manner.

The farmers are already establishing the best breeds of hogs. The hogs are fattened altogether in pastures with running water. They are fed on pinders and sweet potatoes and on forage crops, and pork can be produced in the county at three cents a pound.

In this lies Georgia's tremendous advantage if the farmers but realized it. In Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri it costs the average farmer $4 to raise a hundred pound pig. In Illinois it costs $6. The Brooks county farmer can raise a 100-pound pig for $3 in all of these states the average litter raised is a fraction over five pigs, and only one litter a year. In Brooks there are two litters a year with an average of nine pigs. A. C. Berry, a Brooks county farmer raised three litters last year from one sow, a total of 32 pigs. Of these he killed 12 this winter, which weighed 200 pounds net; and 10, which weighed 135 pounds net. It cost three cents a pound to produce this 3,560 pounds of pork, and retailing at 10 cents a pound, this leaves a net profit of $254.50. Mr. Berry had 10 fine shoats left with the mother. The 10 pigs are worth $50 and the mother is worth $30. It is little sums in arithmetic like these that keep Georgia money at home.

From the Berkshires shown in accompanying pictures E. J. Young marketed 10,000 pounds of cured bacon at an average price of 14 to 15 cents a pound; 6,000 pounds of it were in the 45,000 pound procession.

Cost of Producing.

Some recent figures published as to the cost of producing bacon in Brooks county have been received in other sections with some degree of skepticism. People who have had no experience with fattening hogs on peanuts, forage and sweet potatoes can scarcely credit the statement that pork is produced here at a cost of from three to five cents a pound.

R. C. McIntosh, proprietor of the McIntosh farms, is one of the largest bacon producers in the county and he keeps books on his farming. This season he has marketed 15,000 pounds of cured bacon. His farm has one of the best equipments in the county for slaughtering and curing meat. Mr. McIntosh furnishes the following statement, which he says is typical of the methods employed by all the bacon producers of the county. It is the method of feeding and the cost.

"As an example, take three January pigs and turn them on a pasture of one acre of barley, rye and rape. At two months old begin to feed them a small amount of boiled corn, sweet potatoes and turnips, or other forage of a similar natfire. On July 1 they are turned on one acre of Spanish, or two-crop peanuts, which carries them to the 15th of August, when they are turned on one acre of old-field peanuts, which will feed them until December or January, when they will easily dress 250 pounds each of pork. However, to be conservative, we will say they will dress 200 pounds of pork, which will certainly cure 140 pounds of bacon and 25 pounds of lard.

"Here is a statement of the cost of feeding:

Breaking pasture ground, 1 acre	$ 1.00
Seeding and sowing	1.50
Preparation of acre for Spanish peanuts	2.00
Seed and two plowings	2.50
Preparation and planting acre old field peanuts	3.00
Seed	1.50
Three plowings	3.00
Total cost	$13.50

"For the sake of argument suppose we say it costs 5 cents a pound to produce this bacon. We have—

Bacon, 420 pounds, 5 cents a pound	$21.00
Lard, 75 pounds, 5 cents a pound	3.75
Total	$34.75

"The sale of jowls, livers, feet, brains, backbones and spareribs will pay the cost of salt, ice, smoking and labor in curing three times over and there is always a good local market for these by-products.

Three-cent Bacon.

"Some farmers will tell you one acre of solid peanuts will fatten five hogs: I have allowed two acres of peanuts for three hogs to be on the safe side. The bacon from our farms has averaged this season 14 cents a pound. This week I sold four hams here in Quitman for $16. My hogs yield an average of 25 pounds of lard each, which I sell for 12 cents a pound.

"Some people tell you the bacon fed on peanuts is oily. I believe those who honestly compare the flavor of the nut-fed bacon with other bacons will agree with me that our nut-fed bacon tastes best. If it is cured and handled properly there is no better bacon on the market. I am experimenting with some hams which I intend to keep until next year. I am sure they will be firm and sweet."

A good many farmers here say Mr. McIntosh's figures of the cost of bacon at 5 cents a pound are too high; that bacon can be produced at 3 cents; that this is more nearly correct. County Demonstration Agent W. W. Rast, of Pidcock, gave the figures in the reference to A. C. Berry's thirty-two pigs and he fixed the cost of production of the bacon at 3 cents.

People accustomed to fattening pigs on corn cannot realize how cheaply forage and peanuts are grown in this county. Brooks county leads all the counties of Georgia in the production of peanuts and the crop is used almost entirely for hog feed. The all-round farmers utilize all surplus truck crops, such as cabbage, squash and turnips to feed hogs. Farmers also keep what they call "lot hogs," one hog to each mule in the lot to eat the corn the mules waste on the ground.

These are the sums in farming arithmetic which every Georgia farmer should be doing. Georgia pigs for Georgia people is a good slogan. In Brooks county and most Georgia counties there is growing pasturage for pigs every day in the year and no cost for housing the sows. In Illinois and the other hog states mentioned in this article there is a cost of $4.69 per year for housing each sow. These states cannot grow successfully beans, peanuts and sweet potatoes and must feed their hogs on high concentrates.

The Brooks county ham fed on pasturage, peanuts and sweet potatoes, cured with hickory smoke by old plantation methods, is better flavored than the coarse corn-fed hams. More hams can be produced here in a given length of time and for less money than in any of the great hog states.

Georgia pigs for Georgia people! The Brooks county farmers are demonstrating year after year what Georgia farmers can do raising bacon. They raised enough meat this year to supply the county and they sold a surplus of at least 250,000 pounds. Up to date the county has shipped 60 carloads of live stock to other markets, including hogs and beef cattle, the value of which is estimated at between $50,000 and $60,000. One farmer, W. W. Rast, shipped a carload of beef cattle to Richmond, Va., for which he received $1,000.

Georgia is spending $60,000,000 a year for meat alone, most of which comes from the western pork-barrel. Georgia can raise this meat much cheaper than the western states can.

Brooks county does it.



Prize hogs raised by Brooks county farmers, who are showing Georgia folk a neglected phase of farming that would add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the state's income

Pictures I've Made of the Earth's Lonely Places

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

lay around on the earth in an utter stupor.

"We gathered our things together and left. We had had enough of them."

He turned the leaves of the album, which the breeze through the window, bearing up sounds of Edgewood avenue, rustled; and mentioned his wanderings in the New Hebrides, the South Sea islands, where he met up with cannibal folk, a very kindly people, outwardly; his trip to New Zealand, where he climbed Mt. Cook, which is 17,000 feet high; and finally his expedition into the lumber territory in Northern Australia.

Lost in a Sea of Mud.

He and his party strayed from the road and found themselves lost in the mud of a swamp that seemed to stretch to an endless distance on every hand. Horses would mire up to their thighs; and, traveling from early dawn till late evening, they did only three miles in eight days. When they pulled themselves from that place of mud and mire, and stark, lean trees they thanked God for their escape.

Next, he went to the west coast of Tasmania, an island near Australia, endured cold, drenching rains, had part of his equipment washed away by a swollen river, all to photograph an eclipse of the sun that was visible from no other part of the world. And he found that on the morning of the eclipse the sky was so cloudy the phenomenon was not visible.

As you see, disappointments are almost as thick as dangers when you are searching the lonely places for pictures.

The album then turned back to Victoria Falls, gave a glimpse of Zanzibar with photographs that are not merely clear but artistic; showed the Uganda railroad, and brought the narrative to another adventurous incident.

The Man-Eater.

Mr. Clarke was member of a party organized to trek through Central Africa. In the night they heard a shriek—a native had been carried away by a man-eating lion.

White men of the party went on guard the next night at the tent where the native had been attacked and dragged away into the brush. At about the same hour there was a shriek from the opposite end of the camp. Same story. Another native killed and dragged away. The next night men in the central tent heard a shout, the crashing of a heavy body, and toward the white men's tents came running a gigantic black, a knife in his hands.

When the man-eater returned the third time, he chose a black who met him with a keen knife, slashed the beast on the head and neck, and drove the killer back into the brush.

By the blood trail left by the beast they followed him, came on him early in the morning, and killed him. They found him an old lion, his strength and youth outgrown.

"It's always that kind," explained Mr. Clarke, pointing to a picture of the dead beast in the album, "who attacked a man. They are too old to hunt other game."

Each page that he now turned had its story. There was the hole into which he fell one night, a mile or more from camp, and where he remained utterly helpless. Any minute some curious beasts might investigate the hole and make an end of him. Then, a native scented him out, just as a dog would game, and brought him back to the camp he despaired of ever seeing again.

There was the time when his boat overturned in a river in which crocodiles and rhinos were thick, but in some way, through luck, chance, whatever you prefer to call it, they righted the boat and climbed back in.

There are other incidents, one after another, only Mr. Clarke will tell you very little of his part in them.

"We got through, that's enough," he says. "What do you think of the pictures?"

They show skill that is not merely good workmanship, but also the art into which photography has developed.

Then, at last, he turned to the pictures taken by him of the Johannesburg riot. They are among the most remarkable photographs ever displayed in a moving picture theater. The police and the rioters are shown as they clash; angry crowds mass together, police charge them. Of all the pictures in the album they are the most vivid.

As for the book itself it is the diary of the most adventurous of present-day explorers—the moving picture man.

The New Social Conscience—What it Means to You

You are not a free agent. Absolute independence is impossible in any state of society founded upon interdependence.

Complete liberty of action would permit you to inflict too many hardships upon your fellows. You are entitled to the full enjoyment of your rights, but when the unrestrained play of your will imposes wrongs upon your neighbor, we will control and correct your excesses. The twentieth century is calmly seeking a middle ground between the intolerance of tyranny and the licenses of liberty.

Rebellious against monarchy and oligarchy our forefathers established a nation in which each man could develop himself and his fortune as far as his inherent qualities would carry him.

But in establishing the republic they granted too many legal rights which are lately found are transcending greater moral and ethical laws.

You are eligible to all thoroughfares, but in the acceptance of your opportunities and the attainment of your desires you cannot hamper the equally merited chances of others.

You cannot stunt the bodies and blunt the souls of a developing generation by the utilization of children at heavy tasks and in mean occupations. The hope of humanity lies in the improvement of the breed, and any practice which thwarts the advancement and perfection of the race must be halted.

You cannot jeopardize the health and limbs of clerks and artisans by assigning them to unprotected machinery and delegating them to work under insanitary conditions, thus depleting and endangering the soundness of a race from the opposite end of the scale.

You can't even conduct your household as you see it, because we refuse to permit you to jeopardize the neighborhood by disregarding health and garbage regulations.

Carry your convictions on curative agencies and schools of medicine wherever you like, but even the most stubborn doctrinaire must obey ordinances which command the sequestration of fever infected families.

We are at the very threshold of a new era—an epoch of genuine liberty—"we are our brother's keepers."

We are feeling the first thrills of a protesting social conscience which insists upon checking the exploitation of the unfortunate by the potent—the prostitution of youth by avaricious commerce—which declares war without quarter or qualification upon habits and excesses which demean the validity of manhood.

You are subjecting potential fathers and mothers to unnecessary risks and handicaps.

Over and above your control of your capital and employes looms our sovereign might to enforce sane and humane regulations for the benefit of our citizens.

You are not the supreme master of your affairs.

Whatever affects the many is of greater import than that which profits the few, and so long as you look to the people for the defense of person and guardianship of property we will exact in return a strict and instant observance of principles which exalt the common weal.

Build a mill, operate it, pocket the proceeds of your enterprise, but do not befoul the stream on which it stands by the reckless disposal of polluting waste.

GEORGIA GIRL SINGS SOUTHERN LULLABIES TO RICH NEW YORK



By Ward Greene

THIS is the story of how great and cold New York, pleasure ridden and amused to exhaustion, halted ragtime and opera to listen to a simple melody of the old south, opened its heart to a frightened girl from Georgia, yielded to her and her tender songs the portals of the city of success stormed so often and so fruitlessly by young courage.

It is the story of the girl New York hails as a prodigy, but whom the folks in Georgia still call "little Bettie Lee."

It was in one of those big houses on Fifth avenue that the people on buses always look at twice and wonder if the third chauffeur coming down the front steps is really He, the hostess entertained.

And it was some seasons ago, so they hadn't been dancing the tango all the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle were not the jesters of the court.

Possibly it was a Russian pianist or trained cockatoos or something else equally as exotic and boring. See Robert W. Chambers or Owen Johnson for details.

Little Girl from Georgia.

Anyway, being both late in the season and late in the evening, they had all been entertained to extinction and were endeavoring not without success to drown their yawns in cocktails when the hostess announced that "a little girl from Georgia" would sing.

And the "little girl's" heart beat so that one moment it shook her almost to pieces and the next seemed to be caught in some cold vise that would not let her go as she came out—there in that big room, so hard with white light beating down, so ringed with shimmering gowns and gleaming shoulders and faces and staring eyes, so silent, yet so cynical.

She was dressed quite simply, too. Her white dress was cut in a fashion long since forgotten. Its ruffles billowed out in antique flounces, to whirl in tight about the slender waist—the bodice rather high, the modest sleeves clinging down around the elbows, a gold heart on a thin gold chain around her neck, her one ornament.

She was only a girl, not yet nineteen, and perhaps it was her youth, perhaps the delicate beauty of her faint-flushed cheeks, her dark hair, her parted lips, the wistful light in her brown eyes, that pierced the armor of New York's cold, cynicism and brought forth encouraging smiles rather than a sneer.

So she sang to them. At first no sound came as she sat, quite still at the polished piano. It was her first time. It seemed as if all she ever hoped and longed for was at stake.

And then—just as the cold faces and the red ones and the faces too soft and too smirking around her, seemed like to merge into one whirling rim—she remembered.

Down in far-off Thomasville an old man had kissed her good-by with a brave smile, and tonight he was still there, perhaps sitting in the shadows of the honeysuckle on the veranda and seeing her before him in the moonlight on the dim white highway.

She would sing to him the songs her mother taught her, in the days when New York was very far away and nobody cared whether you had technique or clear enunciation.

And they listened while she sang, more silent and more unsmiling every minute. She wondered why they were silent. Was it the silence that disapproves? She was like to choke with fear, but she kept on to the last verse—

"Go to sleep, my l'il pickaninny,
Br'er Fox'll catch yer if yer don'—
Flushsby, rockaby, mammy's ll'l baby—
Mammy's little Al-a-ba-ma coon!"

She Sings Old and New.

When the last note died away, there was not a sound, and her white hands dropped quivering from the keys. She had failed! But when they started—well, perhaps it would be better not to tell you how they clapped and clapped again and crowded around her and said so many nice things that little Bettie Lee was more frightened than ever.

But she was not too frightened to sing again, and she did sing, old songs like "Annie Lisle" and "Bonny Eloise" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and all those others that have echoed for generations over Georgia cotton fields.

They would not let her stop. She must sing on and on and she was very tired. But she was even more afraid that she could not remember enough songs. She had to depend on more recent ones, Frank Stanton's and Ethelbert Nevin's haunting melodies, gypsy love songs, wild, sweet songs that tingled with the call of the open trail and the lure of lonely places. At last she sung a little French thing and thought they must surely be impatient, but they clamored for more. So she gave them "Good Night, Ladies" and blushed to do it.

And then her hostess—all smiles and graciousness—intervened and declared that she must be very tired and little Bettie Lee said, "O no!" in a weak voice and fainted.

And that was the way little Bettie Lee "broke into" New York. It's quite an old story now, and she has entirely recovered from stage fright. But she still thinks of the old man on the honeysuckle porch in far-off Thomasville whenever she begins—"Go to sleep, my l'l pickaninny."

And she is still successful. Nor have her laurels been attained through the bizarre or the extraordinary. For little Bettie Lee learned one thing that first night that she has never had reason to forget—New York, fagged, weary New York, likes the old-fashioned songs of the south.

Sheperdess Songs.

Today her concert program differs but little from her first night's. She sings the songs she first sang, she wears the same sort of old-fashioned costumes.

There have been a few extra frills and touches. For instance, there are the French songs. The lyrical folk-songs of the days of Marie Antoinette appeal to New York, she found, with all the feeling of the folk-songs of slavery days.

And to drive them home, she has adopted the costume of old France. Many a New York society crowd has listened intensely to little Bettie Lee, gowned in shimmery, soft stuff, sandaled and crooked, the very picture of a sheperdess of Lorraine, as she stretched out her white hands to them and in soft, bird-like notes brought visions of running streams and green fields and white-drifted skies of blue.

Again, there is her banjo. A purely affected touch, perhaps, but New York approves of Bettie Lee, smiling and arch-eyed, when she strikes quick chords to accompany "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

A year ago 1,500 people strained forward in the big ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria to hear little Bettie Lee sing, "Mighty Lak a Rose." That, perhaps, was her greatest triumph. It was the reception to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and the first lady of the land was also the first lady to congratulate the girl singer from the south.

It is a triumph that she has duplicated scores of times. The rooms of the National Art club, the Texas society, the Southern society, the Michigan society, dozens of others have known Bettie Lee and welcomed her often.

Her Secret of Success.

What was the secret of her success?

Well, various causes helped. When Bettie Lee first went to New York, she went with Donna Bain, the Atlanta girl who won success on the ballroom floor while her friend fought for recognition in music.

It wasn't the songs alone. Influential friends were instrumental in getting her first engagements. But it was Bettie Lee herself, Bettie Lee's clear soprano, Bettie Lee's songs, Bettie Lee's banjo, her style and her way, that brought New York to her feet.

As she herself said when she visited Atlanta last week, "I gave them what nobody thought they wanted and everybody really did want. I guess that's the reason."

Now, she says, she wants to go into light opera, whither all her ambitions lead her. She thinks that what success she has had will be transient and that only on the stage can she find true reward.

Perhaps she is right.

The lullaby that conquered New York may some day fall on dead ears and the idol worshipers who knee before the "roseleaf miniature," as some have called her, may seek other gods.

But in the meantime Bettie Lee is singing her heart out to New York while New York is gentle, for the dawn has only risen on her singing season and many sunny days of lullaby and folk-song stretch before "the little girl from Georgia."

Snake Worship of Natives in New Guinea

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Since the white man commenced to make inroads into the territory of the natives of New Guinea much has been learned of the superstitions of that country. Witch doctors and snakes seem to play a very important part in the environment of the New Guinea native. Snake worship is as much a cult with the native of that country as sun worship was with the ancient.

To the New Guinea natives the snake is the material symbol of the god Baigona, who lives in a mountain, and is both omnipresent and omnipotent. He is something of a wonder, too, for he strikes without being seen, speaks without being heard, incognito by the witch doctor, and loves and hates without seeing. He is primarily a bad god, and among his powers is the power he gives witch doctors to collect money.

The Australian commonwealth government has been studying the influences of Baigona for the past twelve months. Experts have been finding out all they can regarding the snake worship of New Guinea. They all agree on one point, and it is this—Baigona is a force to be reckoned with in that country.

The mountain where he takes up his residence has never been seen by a white man, neither has Baigona appeared to them. But, then, white men have a very summary method of dealing with snakes, and, give the ledger to the de, he is a shrewd man and is not likely to give away the winning hand.

A New Guinea native would not touch a snake if it crawled over him. Baigona has given very decided instructions that lizards, snakes, lizards, sharks, nor crocodiles are to be harmed in any way in New Guinea. The instructions of the god are communicated through a witch doctor named Galaribari. He alone holds the secret by which men are initiated into the cult of Baigona. He of course charges fees, and is getting a fair bank account out of the business. Many men come to him and, on payment of the fee, are inculcated into the mysteries of the faith. These men, on their part, go back to their villages and, while they do not tell their fellow men the secrets of the cult, they tell them of the greatness of the god, and so get their faith in the religion of the snake god.

When people are to be initiated into the faith of Baigona there is a ceremony in which people are smeared all over with a herb that is procured from the bush, after which they are given a smack by the witch doctor and sent to wash in the sea. Thus they are baptised into the faith of Baigona.

Origin of the Cult.

As to the beginning of the faith of this god, it is said that Baigona took a man into the bush many years ago and there tore his belly out of him. Putting it into a basket, he gave it back to the man, and thus he gave him power to cure or kill, according to the strength of the money market.

For this power he was told that he must respect all snake life. When the man without a stomach went back to his native village the villagers were sore afraid and the fear of him spread throughout the country. So the cult spread, till today every native of New Guinea holds Baigona in veneration and does not kill snakes.

Some time last year the missionaries came to a village where a witch doctor of Baigona, named Eroro, was at work. Thinking there was more money in the Christian business, he took it up with zeal and was a constant attendant at the missionary camp. But as there did not seem to be much money in the missionary business he said the missionaries were after all only entertainers.

He knew a great deal about herbs, in fact, he was a pure-bred herbalist and had lotions for wounds and leaves for plasters. With these he would work on the sick man, all the time singing: "Baigona, Baigona, come out, come out!" He had an assistant whose duty it was to chew ginger and spit-ter it all over the body of the patient.

Now Eroro was somewhat of an honest man. If his sorcery, with the aid of Baigona, did not effect a cure, he returned the money he received for the work and closed the show by saying that the disease the man was suffering from was a white man's disease and could not be cured by Baigona. Sometimes he received tobacco as pay for his work, and, as in most cases he would have smoked it, he would give his patients presents of necklaces in case no cure was effected.

I have been thinking it would be a good thing if we had Christian doctors as heads of Eroro's.

Some of the witch doctors are scientific to say the least. They learned the art of massaging with curative oils and they worked on their patients till they had drawn the evil spirits down to the fingertips (?). Then with a theatrical effort, they would call in the whole village to assist in the final drop-curtain tableau. The village boys would be lined up to sing, the girls would dance and the old villagers would sit around and smoke and meditate on the wonders of Baigona. Then the evil spirits would be drawn from the fingertips with much flourish.

Theatrical Climaxes.

Only once is it known that a snake was killed. That was in the Opi river district. At once there was a commotion. The witch doctor of the district was sent for, and he obtained the body of the snake and, causing a motion of the head, put out all the natives who killed it would die in a few days.

He put the body of the snake in a basket, with some cocoanuts and other food and necklaces and brought it to go away and kill its murderer. Then he set the canoe adrift. Sure enough, in four days a native was dead, though it is highly probable he believed so much in Baigona that he killed himself.

Baigona witch doctors get very rich. They, of course, affect cures sometimes. If they fail at first there is always the chance of a second. So it is not at all remarkable that the first attempt fails. They take payments in pigs, dogs and so on. They give in return a long experience over death and from spirits. If they cannot get fees they threaten death, and deliver.

Then, when the white man interferes and tells the witch doctor it is time he put the shutters up, and at the same time shows him the business end of a rifle, the doctor comes to the conclusion that it is a wise thing to throw his lime pots into the river and retire for a time to a white with what money he has got.

Baigona witch doctors live very well. Their gardens are tended by the villagers on fear of harm or payment for services rendered. All the witch doctor does is to smoke and decorate his face with red paint or deck his head with feathers. It is a very remarkable thing that when any of the villagers have the good luck to secure spirits such as working from the white men the witch doctor generally has a fit and froths at the mouth. Stranger still, whisky seems to be the only cure.

The ignorance of the New Guinea native is astonishing. Among other things he dearly loves to be vaccinated. He considers it a remarkable thing, especially if the swelling or after sickness is to any extent severe.

Where Crime Is Rampant.

The governor of the territory, which is under the jurisdiction of the Australian government, says it is almost certain that when the white men get properly into the interior much will be heard of headhunting, cannibalism and other fiendish, outrageous customs.

It is true that there is some danger of the white man pushing into this unknown country, but the Australian government has decreed that every mile of the land must be laid open to the eye of the white man. This is being gradually done by the opening of strong police districts. Should these be revealed stories of cannibalism and the like we will doubtless remember that one of the earliest explorers of the country said: "It is easier to cross the Alps with an alpenstock than to cross an ordinary hill in New Guinea with a rifle."

The governor of the territory says: "The object of extending the government influence is to stop cannibalism, head-hunting, Baigona worship and other horrors, the existence of which is a disgrace to Australia. We will extend the area open to recruiting and thus increase the number of laborers available for the plantations.

"Outside influence, scenes of violence and bloodshed, are as frequent as of old. It is not until a station is opened up that we hear of these atrocities. When we have finally opened up the territory there is no doubt that it will be ablaze with crime. If this is so it may safely be concluded that we have done our duty, for, once discovered, we will soon put an end to it."

Why We Worry

(E. P. Frost in the Atlantic.)

Worry, when you come to analyze it, is not a moral vice. We worry chiefly over those things which concern the me. Show me that what impends will leave My bank account intact, My health unimpaired, My friends and family out, and any other tormenting solicitude that I may feel is frankly academic. I may still take thought and use preventive measures, but I cease, as if by magic, to worry over the outcome. Or the contrary, I can now work for the accomplishment of my object better than ever before. For most worry is not only an arch fiend of fruitfulness, but it is the great foe of action. We say, "I am worried," or mean, "I fear for myself."

Suffrage Urged Here 20 Years Ago

THE following article advocating woman suffrage was written 20 years ago by Walter B. Hill, who at one time was chancellor of the University of Georgia:

I do not think that women have the right not to vote. Their right to vote is undebatable. No rational argumen has been or can be advanced against it. Ever since the world accepted the idea that government and taxation imply representation, the case for woman suffrage—so far as it depends on right—has been completely made out.

The sole question, therefore, which remains for any difference of opinion is this: "Are there valid and sufficient reasons for exempting women from the exercise of this right? Or, is not the exercise of that right a duty which the general welfare demands that women, as well as men, should perform?" This is the shape which the discussion has lately assumed—especially in the great State of New York, where the question is to the front. I have given my opinion on the point by saying above that I do not think women have a right not to vote. Women undoubtedly have a great many duties already; and I can well understand the feeling which prompts many of them to say that they do not desire the addition to their duties of the exercise of the franchise of citizenship; but I think that the benefits to the whole community which will result from the assumption of this duty by women will be so great that the community can not afford to forfeit these benefits. For I believe that women are likely to prove as superior to men in the discharge of the duties of citizenship as they are in the performance of many other duties.

Some of the benefits which will follow, directly or indirectly, from endowing women with equal suffrage will be:

1. The removal of the moral deformity of our civilization, the double standard of virtue.

2. The removal of that great injustice, unequal compensation to women for work of the same value as that done by men.

3. The abolition of the great iniquity, the partnership of the government, through the license system, with the curse and crime of the liquor traffic; and the partnership between municipal government and vice which now exists in all our large cities.

4. Elevation of the standards of public life. If women were voters in Kentucky, the nation would be spared the insult of Breckinridge's candidacy.

As to all the fears which some good men have as to the effect upon women themselves of being voters, it is enough to say that all those apprehensions (the disruption of family life, etc.) were arrayed, years ago, against the education of women, and the dreaded evils never arrived.

As to the misconceptions of the Scriptures which are used against woman's citizenship, it is enough to say that the God of the Bible is the living God—who rules in providence—in the progress and development of his creatures. His revelations cannot conflict. That person is blind, indeed, who cannot see that woman suffrage is coming; and that it is only a question of a few years before it will be fully come. My faith in God does not permit me to believe that Providence blunders.

As to the manner in which suffrage should be conferred, I would say this: As a right, hitherto not granted, is now to be granted, it should be conferred in the same way that the right should originally have been conferred; to wit, with limitations and qualifications designed to make the exercise of the right valuable and advantageous to the community. As this is a matter to be regulated in each State, I would favor in Georgia both an educational and a small property qualification.

ES SELAMU ALEIKUM

The Atlanta Journal.

ES SELAMU ALEIKUM

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OFFICERS OF YAARAB TEMPLE, HOSTS TO CONVENTION



All Ready, Now, for Atlanta's Greatest Convention!

TIME OF THEIR LIVES TO BE GIVEN SHRINERS

Balls, Dances, Exhibitions, Garden Parties, Southern Suppers and Hundreds of Other Attractions Prepared for Visitors—Crescent, Star and Scimitar to Have Keys of the City, and to Every Wearer of the Fez Will Be Accorded the Hand of Good Fellowship

With all her buildings gaily decorated from basement to roof and with every resident ready to extend cordial greetings to the thousands of Shriners who are to make merry here this week, Atlanta is in carnival mood. The next four days will be one continuous round of festivities, for Atlanta is determined that all who come this week shall go back to their scattered homes tired but happy and ready to swear that they have had the "time of their lives." Balls, receptions, luncheons, races, exhibition drills, open-air dancing, garden parties, southern suppers, everything that the heart and brain of hospitable local Shriners could devise will contribute to the gaiety of the week, while the visitors themselves will augment the pace by entertainments of their own.

The crescent, star and scimitar will rule the city, and to every wearer of the fez will be accorded the hand of friendship and good fellowship. At all the entertainments, formalities will be eliminated.

LADIES TO ENTERTAIN.

There will be no introductions, but everybody is expected to make himself or herself known to those who wear the sign of the Shrine. The Atlanta women have entered into the spirit of the week, and have pledged themselves to meet and greet and dance with all who wear the star and crescent. Despite the fact that thousands of strangers will be in the city, the local Shriners have made up their minds that the personal equation shall enter into all the entertaining, especially in connection with the festivities planned in honor of the ladies who will accompany the Shriners to the city.

With this in mind a large committee of Atlanta women, wives and daughter of the Shriners, has been appointed to meet and call on the visiting women; to escort them to the various entertainments in their honor, and to make them feel that they are heartily welcome. Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, wife of the governor, is chairman of this committee and the other members are:

Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mrs. George E. Argard, Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., Mrs. Frank Adair, Mrs. E. P. Ansley, Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Mrs. John Aldridge, Miss Ethel Armistead.

Mrs. J. Lee Barnes, Mrs. Werner S. Beck, Mrs. Charles F. Blount, Mrs. E. T. Booth, Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mrs. W. Wilburn Blackman, Mrs. A. H. Banches, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. E. H. McRae, Mrs. H. A. Meier, Mrs. Aline, Virginia Bearden, Miss Sadie Warren Bearden, Miss Edna Bush.

Mrs. W. L. Champion, Miss Rose Belle Chapman, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, Mrs. Aaron R. Colcord, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Dewald A. Cohen, Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., Mrs. William D. Coleman, Mrs. Benjamin Lee Crew, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney.

Miss Rebecca Day, Mrs. LeRoy Duncan, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel, Mrs. William J. Dobbins, Mrs. A. L. Dunn, Mrs. John O. Dupree, Miss Bessie Kempton, Mrs. V. H. Kreigshaber.

Miss Julia Lindsey, Mrs. John E. Langhe.

Miss Mignon McCarty, Mrs. Thomas David Marx, Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mrs. R. J. Maddox, Mrs. George M. Napier.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. J. K. Orr, Mrs. F. J. Paxon, Mrs. C. R. Pyburn, Mrs. W. T. Perkinson, Mrs. A. A. Palmer.

Miss Martha Ryder, Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes, Mrs. Robert B. Ridley, Jr.

Mrs. J. Moreland Speer, Mrs. W. J. Stoddard, Mrs. L. P. Stevens, Mrs. W. O. Stamps, Mrs. Harry L. Stearns.

Miss Ruie Terrell.

Miss Nell Wilson, Mrs. William C. Warren, Mrs. John J. Woodside, Mrs. H. F. West, Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. R. D. Watkins.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM.

The official program of entertainments will begin Monday at 11 o'clock with an organ recital at the auditorium at that hour. At 2:30 o'clock Monday there will be motorcycle races at the motordrome, with the Will Irvin sweepstakes as the feature, and again at 8 o'clock there will be races, the Yaarab free-for-all to be run.

Monday afternoon the California delegation will keep open house at the Kimball which has been renamed the Hotel California for the occasion. A whole carload of California oranges and a carload of California flowers have been shipped to Atlanta for this occasion, and every woman who attends will receive oranges, flowers and a bottle of California wine as a souvenir of the reception.

Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock occurs the reception and ball to the Imperial Potentate, W. W. Irwin and Mrs. Irwin. The auditorium will present a brilliant appearance. Expert decorators have transformed the interior with gay banners, flags and Shrine emblems, and a maple floor has been laid in order that the dancers may enjoy themselves to the utmost. Two bands will play continously throughout the evening, and the visitors can dance just as much as they please. The tango, hesitation, maxixe and others will not be barred.

BIG PARADE TUESDAY.

Tuesday morning the big parade will center the attention of all Atlanta, and immediately thereafter the visiting women will assemble at the Piedmont and Ansley hotels where they will be met by members of the woman's entertainment committee. Automobiles will be furnished for a drive to various points of interest in and around the city, and at 1:30 o'clock luncheon will be served at the Druid Hills Golf club. Special plans have been made for the luncheon, but the details are being kept secret.

At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the California handicap will be run at the motordrome and at 3 o'clock that night the Seattle sweepstakes will be the feature of the evening.

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a grand parade of patrols and nobles, and at 9 o'clock there will be another grand ball at the auditorium. It is expected that fully 5,000 persons will attend this ball and that approximately 2,000 will be dancing nearly all the time.

Wednesday morning from 9 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock there will be exhibition drills at Piedmont park by visiting patrols. At that time eight complete regiments will be on dress parade and will participate in the drills while fifty bands will be playing.

Atlanta will break another musical record then for twice during the review all the fifty bands will unite in playing a single tune. This will be the largest number of musicians that have ever attempted to play in unison, and will be one of the features of the week.

At 11 o'clock there will be an organ recital at the auditorium and at 2:30 races at the motordrome.

GUESTS OF MRS. SLATON.

At 4:30 o'clock all the Shriners and their ladies will be the guests of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton at a mammoth garden party on the lawn of her country home on Peachtree road. This garden fete will assemble the largest number of guests that have ever gathered at such an entertainment. The Slaton grounds, which are among the most beautiful in the city, are admirably adapted to al fresco entertainments and Mrs. Slaton is planning many features.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday night there will be a banquet at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to the newly elected imperial potentate and members of the imperial council. It is expected that about 400 covers will be laid for this event.

At 9 o'clock the grand reception and ball of Yaarab patrol in honor of visiting patrols and nobles will begin. This will be the most picturesque of the three grand balls, all the patrols will appear in uniform. The costumes differ in various organizations, and Zouave, Persian and Oriental garments will lend color and brilliance to the scene. The Atlanta patrols have planned a special costume for the occasion. It is of crimson broadcloth trimmed with yellow, and is made very much like a military fatigue uniform. Everybody will wear flags.

IMPERIAL COUNCIL TO AUTO.

Thursday the imperial council and their wives will be taken on an automobile ride to various points of interest near Atlanta and, at 9 o'clock that night they will leave on a trip to Savannah as guests of Yaarab temple. Eight special trains will convey the visitors to the city by the sea, and while there they will be entertained by Alee temple. Automobile rides around the grand prix course, a trip to Tybee, a shore dinner, a dip in the surf, boat rides on the river, a dance and lots of other things will contribute to their pleasure. They will be in Savannah all of Friday and will leave at 11:30 o'clock for the return trip to Atlanta. The next thing on the official program is a nice rest broken by reminiscences of the good times of the week.

All Shriners are invited to every entertainment, official or unofficial, and there will be no charges for anything. The members' 1914 card will admit them to any and all entertainments.

The Seattle, Wash., representatives, who are in competition with San Francisco for the 1915 imperial council, have taken the entire lower floor of the Piedmont hotel for headquarters during their stay, and will entertain on a splendid scale. They have not made known their plans, but indications are that they expect to do big things.

These and other entertainments will make the week the most memorable in Atlanta's history.

ES SELAMU ALEIKUM

Welcome, thrice welcome, O Sons of the Desert. Our tents are swept and garnished, and they are yours and all that is in them.

May you whose caravans have crossed the desert find Atlanta a pleasant oasis, with freely running springs and full-fruited palm trees. May you doff dull care with the dusty garments of your pilgrimage and make the season one of feasting and merriment.

The cynic, the ascetic and the man who doesn't like noise have been banished beyond our city's walls, and the Spirit of Carnival reigns as Caliph. Music is his Grand Vizier and the Feast and the Dance his retinue.

Remember, oh Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, our city is yours. Do with it as you will.

PARADES OF SHRINERS WILL SET NEW RECORD

Marching Spectacles Tuesday Morning and Tuesday Night Will Surpass Anything Ever Presented in Atlanta or the South—No Similar Event Has Ever Equalled Them in Volume and Melody of Band Music—Gorgeous Uniforms of the Participants Will Rival Hues of Rainbow

Morning Parade—8:30 a. m. Tuesday.
Night Parade—7:30 p. m. Tuesday.
Exhibition—Wednesday morning, at Piedmont park.

That's the formal announcement of the marching spectacles the Shriners will give Atlanta, but it falls many leagues short of describing the perpetual parade of Oriental pomp and pageantry that will file, phalanx on phalanx, through the streets of the city from the time the first patrol blares forth martial strains in the shadows of the Terminal until taps is sounded on the departure of the final caravan.

Parades, parades, parades—they will surpass anything Atlanta ever saw. The great peace jubilee that followed the Spanish-American war was the most wonderful military pageant ever witnessed here, but it will not compare with the parades of Shrine week—it cannot touch them in numbers, it cannot hope to equal them in volume and melody of band music, and as for glitter and color, the Shrine parades will flare with all the sunrise hues of the rainbow-steeped east.

Where can you see the parade?

Well, Tuesday morning the patrols form on every side street from the Georgian Terrace south to Harris street. That means that while a spectator on Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon avenue and Harris will see a great deal of the parade, he will miss those parts that form on side streets nearer town than he is.

And you don't want to miss a bit of it. The parade moves south from the Georgian Terrace promptly at 8:30 o'clock. As it proceeds along Peachtree toward the city the various divisions will swing into line from the side streets. The parade will be complete as soon as it uncovers the Harris street division.

The line of march is along Peachtree to Whitehall, Whitehall to Mitchell, Mitchell to Broad, Broad to Marietta, Marietta to Spring, Spring to Walton, Walton to Forsyth, Forsyth to Carnegie Way, Carnegie Way to the Lyric theater.

The parade, you see, is by no means confined to "the main drag," and spectators will probably have a much better chance to witness the procession if they take up some post not on Whitehall or Peachtree streets, as both of these thoroughfares are certain to be packed to suffocation.

Arrangements are being made as far as possible to take care of the crowds. The benches that have been erected on the old Capital City club lot at the corner of Ellis and Peachtree will not do much more than accommodate the members of the Imperial council. Other vantage points will be at a premium, because—

These parades. Tuesday morning's and Tuesday night's—the formation of which and the line of march will be exactly the same as the morning parade—will be the most gorgeous parades that ever traversed the streets of a southern city.

Atlanta has never known anything to equal them. They will be the biggest parades ever attempted at a Shrine convention, and Shrine conventions have the record for big parades.

Good weather means a perfect procession Tuesday morning—Tuesday morning when the hot sun rays are just beginning to flicker Peachtree street and the asphalt stretches cool beneath the green branches.

Can you see that procession?

Headed by Yaarab patrol, Atlanta's

(Continued on Page Right, Col. 6.)

LIFE MEMBERS OF THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL OF MYSTIC SHRINE



ARAB PATROL ESCORTS NOVICES OVER SANDS

Startling Effects Are Produced in Shrine Initiation, but There's Nothing Terrible

BY EPPS WINTHROP SARGENT.

Just to be confidential and communicative, we think the best and most forceful explanation of what the Arab patrol really is would come from the novice the morning after his ennoblement. We think he could speak straight from the heart and with the full knowledge of most recent experience, but there isn't one of those fellows in sighting distance at the moment, and so, perhaps, the second-hand opinion of one of those chaps might be illuminating. "There is one minute when you think the building is falling down," he explained before he fairly had the hot sands shaken from his shoes. "About two minutes later you don't care if the whole blamed building and the city with it is all in a heap."

That's what the Arab patrol is. They are the ones who produce these startling effects. In a word, they have charge of the active initiation of the novices and also active as escorts in the more solemn and [illegible] rites derived from [illegible] ritual. The Arab patrolman is nine-tenths red Indian, one-tenth Arab, and altogether a [illegible] He [illegible] and it is a point of honor with him to see that the [illegible] be [illegible] In fact the [illegible] served [illegible] of his own mind terror of the unknown. Of the thousands of candidates conducted, scarcely a one has been even mildly hurt, and not one has ever been injured a record that is wonderfully clean in the annals of the order and that, to the initiate, speaks volumes for the alertness and fidelity of the men in the red robes.

INITIATION NOT TERRIBLE.

Really there is nothing in the Shrine initiation that is terrible or even mildly dangerous, but you take a man on the floor where the noises suggest a mixture of the Battle of Waterloo, the Johnstown Flood and a couple of minor catastrophes, and the novice's imagination will do the rest. He knows he is going to be killed and he'll jump from the side of his best friend even more quickly than from that of a stranger—and he evinces no clinging fondness for the stranger, at that. All he knows is that he wants to be alone and to get into the clear as quickly as possible, and if the way lays across the railroad tracks or in the path of Juggernaut he is on his way just the same because he feels that anything is preferable to what he is up against. This shows how little the candidate knows about it, for the active initiation is nicely graduated and at no time is what he is getting comparable with what he is going to get, and if he only could know it, where he is is better than where he is going to be, and so if he took off the Arabs to keep him headed in the right direction, to see that he gets enough, but not too much of the hot sands in his shoes, and that he gets all that is coming to him and no more. So well do they do their work that there is only a tradition that once a man wanted to take an encore, but they are always ready to take care of an unsatisfied candidate a second time.

The Arab patrolman is devoted to the present potentate, as he was for a number of years a member of the patrol, and has great respect for most of the past ones, the most popular of the latter being Billy Matthews. After Billy got through being potentate all he wanted to, he came to us; and now he's a regular patrolman and a "regular feller," and he wears the red robe and works just as hard as any of the rest of us if he does happen to be one of the Imperial Council. It is something to be a potentate of Mecca Temple, but

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2.)

CALIFORNIA SHRINERS TO ARRIVE ON FOUR TRAINS

Famous Delegation With $10,000,000 Band Due in Atlanta Today

About one thousand California Shriners in one company will reach Atlanta this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock.

Representing the four temples of California, this delegation is one of the largest and most notable that ever attended a meeting of the imperial council anywhere. Four special trains of Pullmans are necessary to accommodate the delegation. These are scheduled to reach the city at 2 o'clock and at 2:10 this afternoon. Two will come in over the Southern and two over the Seaboard all from Richmond, Va., where the last stop of the long itinerary was made before the final start for Atlanta.

With the Californians will come the $10,000,000 band composed of all the bands of the four temples. This will be the largest band to attend the meeting here and one of the largest that has ever played together in the history of the country. Among the members are several millionaires, [illegible] there are [illegible] effects whose [illegible] well up into six figures.

Franz Helle, formerly a member of Sousa's famous band, is a member of this band. He became [illegible] suggestion while [illegible] gave [illegible] orders to make the trip to Atlanta. Helle [illegible] possibly the most famous [illegible] in the world. It [illegible] and it [illegible] will [illegible]

CARLOAD OF FI[illegible]ds.

The Californians have [illegible] to Atlanta a solid carload of [illegible] flowers, which have traveled all the way from the Pacific coast in [illegible] car. Another similar car [illegible] with California fruits of all kin[illegible] arrive at the same time.

This delegation is the one that has leased four floors of the Kimball house and will change the name of the hotelry while in the city to "Hotel California."

The itinerary which the California delegation is making is one of the longest ever made by a large [illegible] In all fifty-seven cities are to be visited among them Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, New York, Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans.

In all of the cities where stops have been made, parades have been given and the tourists have been entertained by local Shriners. The trip has been one continuous ovation.

The delegation is composed of Islam temple, of San Francisco, Al Malakah temple, of Los Angeles; Ananias temple, of Oakland, and Al Bahr temple, of San Diego. They are coming to Atlanta with the avowed intention of carrying back with them the next meeting of the Imperial council, planning to have that held in San Francisco as an additional attraction to the Panama exposition.

HAVE STEAM CALLIOPE.

And to this end, they are leaving no stone unturned. During the day, each of their four trains carries a steam calliope, which plays "I Love You California," the state song, while at night every electrically lighted letters along the sides of the trains set out the same sentiment.

The delegation will travel under strict military discipline under the command of Colonel George Filmer, who saw service in the Spanish-American war rising from the grade of captain to that of colonel because of his conspicuous bravery. Colonel Filmer has already tendered his services and that of his patrol to President Wilson in case of war with Mexico, and there is said to be little doubt about the tender's being accepted provided the need for troops comes. A majority of the men in the patrol are veterans of the Spanish-American war, and for this reason would find nothing new in the change from glittering Shrine uniforms to the sombre hues of the olive drab and khaki

BAND OF INDIANS COMING TO SHRINERS' CONVENTION

Noted Blackfeet Warriors Will Pitch Their Tents on Peachtree Trail

BY DR. LAWTON.
(Algeria Temple, Helena, Mont.)

A unique pilgrimage started to the Shriners' convention in Atlanta, on May [illegible], when a special train left Glacier Park station, Mont., bearing a band of Blackfeet Indians from the Glacier National Park reservation and the members of Algeria Temple of Shriners of Helena. The Indians, who are from "Glacier Park Tepee Temple," will be the mascots of the Montana Shriners during their trip to the south. They are noted specimens of the "Original American" and are attired in all of their buckskin, beaded and feathered brilliance. The copper-colored aggregation is headed by the famous Blackfoot chief, Three Bears, 94 years old, survivor of fifteen Indian wars.

The Indians have with them their tepees, which they will pitch on the historical old [illegible]eachtree Trail during the stay in Atlanta. They will give their famous Grass dances daily for the edification of the throng of Shriners during the week of the convention.

This is the first time these Indians ever left the shadows of the Rocky Mountains, and their trip to the south will be the revelation of their lives.

The greatest mark of distinction to which the Blackfeet Indians lay claim is that for hundreds of years, ever since they first pitched their homes in that part of the Rocky Mountains, now known as Glacier Park, their tepee tribe has defended this sacred spot of scenic beauty against all other Indians. This section of the country in Northwestern Montana, which Uncle Sam took over as Glacier National Park in 1910, since time immemorial, has been coveted by all the other Indian nations of the northwest. First they wanted it because it is the greatest natural game preserve in the country and furnished a never-failing source of food supply.

HAD TO FIGHT OFTEN.

Hence it was natural that the Sioux kept swooping down upon the Blackfeet from the east in their endeavors to kill off the Blackfeet and take possession of this marvel-land of mountain beauty and plenty. From the north the Chippewas used to move down from Canada and try to wrest the "promised land" from the Blackfeet. The Crows were their enemies from the south and southeast. The Blackfeet owned, by right of prior occupation, the "top of the continent" (the Continental Divide), but the Nez Perces, Kootenai and Flathead tribes, who were on the western slope of the Rockies, like the other tribes, were of the imperialistic spirit and many times they, too, made war expeditions into the Blackfeet country, but always to defeat, the same as the others.

The Blackfeet Indians consequently to this day are proud of the fact that they have "held the fort" against all comers. They now point reverently to the Rocky Mountain heaven peaks and say they are monuments erected by the Great Spirit to the memory of the Blackfeet braves for all time.

Just as they are distinguished for their fighting ability against other tribes of their own race, the Blackfeet will go down in history as the greatest friends the white people of the west ever had among the red men.

The Blackfeet never took up arms against the pale faces.

Two Guns White Calf, also in the party coming to Atlanta, is the orator of the Glacier National Park Indians. He is forty-five years of age and his eloquence he inherited from his father, who was the noted Indian chief who ceded the Switzerland of America to Uncle Sam as a national park. White Calf is the agitator of the tribe, too, by the way—the Wm. J. Bryan of the red race, as the educated Indians characterize him.

MEDICINE OWL COMING.

Another noted member of the party is Medicine Owl, the medicine man of the tribe. He is noted for the miracles he has worked for his people through the Great Spirit. He also is renowned for his bravery, which has stood out upon many occasions during the twelve years he served as chief of police of the Blackfeet reservation.

The princess of the party is Cecile Ground, ten years of age, and is the daughter of Jack Ground, a former Carlisle student. Cecile is quite pretty. She will make many friends in Atlanta than she probably will meet during all the rest of her life back on the reservation.

Chief Three Bears, 94 years of age, is the oldest member of the visiting party. Three Bears is a famous warrior of the Blackfeet tribe, having fought in fifteen Indian wars. He still carries scalps of Sioux Indians, taken back in the '70's and early '80's. The greatest encounter Three Bears relates is of the battle of Cut Bank River, where he and twenty-eight of his braves pocketed 250 invading Sioux Indians up in the mountains and slaughtered 186 of them. The others got away under cover of darkness. Not one of the Blackfeet Indians was touched by a bullet.

Another distinguished Indian of the party is Long Time Sleep, one of the richest Indians of the west, having several thousand acres of land, many ponies and a large herd of cattle.

Fish Wolf Robe, another notable of the party, is the best grass dancer of his people, and is regarded as one of the most graceful Indian dancers left among any of the tribes. Wolf Robe is a stole, just like his father, who had an arm shot off in one of the Indian wars of 1883 and made a whip handle of the bone, which he will treasure highly as long as he lives and have buried with him when he dies.

In and Out of Damascus Buildings

The hotel is called the "Great Victoria," but it is above a blacksmith shop and a saddle shop. The lower stories are merely blank brick walls. From the upper stories project balconies of latticed grille, now old, which extend as far over the street as to make it easy for the ladies of the harem to keep aware.

In contrast with these plain exteriors, the interiors are often exquisitely beautiful, having as their court paved with marble and a fountain fed by the waters of the Abana, tinkling and splashing through the hot hours of the day, and wooing one to rest during the cool of the evening. Palms, orange trees and oleanders stand here and there. Within the house [illegible] interior rooms cold and formal to an American, but brilliant with Oriental hangings, brasses and inlaid mother-of-pearl furnishings.

MINNESOTA TEMPLE FIRST TO INTRODUCE SHRINERS' PATROLS

Twenty Years Ago Zurah Patrol Attended Meeting in Zouave Costumes, Which Were Later Adopted

TREMENDOUS GATHERING OF CRACK DRILL TEAMS

Convention in Atlanta to Be Greater Than Any Ever Held Since the Organization of the Shriners

Twenty years ago one patrol attended a meeting of the Shrine imperial council. That was in 1894, at Denver, and Minneola patrol there.

Next year again the same patrol appeared at the council's gathering, at Nashua, New Hampshire. Mass. Again it was the only patrol present.

That was Zuhrah patrol, from the temple in Minneapolis, Minn.

The idea caught. The fancy zouave uniforms of the patrolmen, their gold lace and fine filigress, pleased the eyes of their brother nobles, and in 1896, at Cleveland, there were several other patrols at the meeting.

Now they have become a regular feature of the Shrine's annual gatherings. This year there will be more of them in Atlanta than ever before have attended a session of the imperial council. About eighty are expected—almost twice as many as attended the next biggest gathering before now.

Atlanta already has caught her first glimpses of their gaudy glittering companies. Some of them are here. Others are due this morning, and this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow still more will be coming in on special trains. The tremendous gathering is due to be complete Tuesday morning, and the last of them should be here and dressed in its fanciest uniforms in time to start in the first parade bright and early that morning.

FOUR GREAT SPECTACLES.

In the four great spectacles of the week's program these patrols will play principal parts—in the official escort parade of the imperial potentate and his subordinates, Tuesday morning, in the parade of all Shriners, Tuesday evening, and in the great review and the exhibition drills, Wednesday morning at Piedmont Park. It is difficult to predict where they will show at their best. Certain it is, however, they will appear most impressively in the review and drills, for there they will be visible all together in the great arena overlooked by the park embankments.

Each patrol is a unit. Each represents one temple, and is recruited from one or more cities. Each suits its own fancy in the matter of uniforms and in the drills of gun-whirling and other precision stunts in the zouave manner. Some of the patrols are classed as the best-drilled organizations in the United States army, navy and marine service. Many drill to music, some of it specially composed, played by bands from their own temples.

CAPTAIN SEAMANS IN COMMAND.

Captain J. O. Seamans, commander of Yaarab patrol, Atlanta, is the adjutant charged with all details of the patrol's program for this meeting. Captain Seamans and the nobles of the Yaarab patrol will be on duty constantly now until the meeting is over. They were called into service yesterday afternoon. They are at work again this morning, and will be at it again all day tomorrow. They are meeting the out-of-town patrols as these arrive, escorting them to their quarters, seeing that they are made comfortable, distributing information and courtesies impartially among them. They are the official hosts of all the visitors in uniform.

In the parades, the patrols will be under the orders of Noble Burton Smith, Yaarab temple, grand marshal. In the drills they will be commanded by Noble Frank C. Roundy, of Chicago, Ill., past imperial potentate, and by his staff of aides, as follows: Nobles John A. Hynds, Burton Smith, George Napier, Frank Adair, W. M. Slaton, W. P. Andrews, Theo Toepel, Chris Kealy, David Yarbrough, W. J. Stoddard, George Argard and J. Hal Miller.

Yaarab patrol, comprising 82 nobles of the Atlanta temple, has been drilling twice a week for the past two months, and last week held four drill sessions.

TWO MEETINGS CALLED.

A meeting of all officers of patrols and all band leaders has been called by Captain Seamans for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in Masonic Temple, to discuss details of the parades and drills.

Another meeting of the patrol captains and line officers and band leaders will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Piedmont Driving club, where the nobles of Yaarab patrol will be hosts at a course luncheon in honor of the visitors. Noble Walter P. Andrews, president of the Yaarab patrol association, George T. Argard, recorder, and Captain Seamans will address this gathering. Captain Seamans explaining the review and drills set for Wednesday morning, and receiving any general orders.

Over fifty bands will come to Atlanta with the other Shriners. They will take part, too, in the parades and review and drills.

Headquarters of all the patrols will be maintained by Yaarab at 61 North Pryor street, on the second floor of the Chamber of commerce building. These headquarters will be decorated elaborately inside and out. A cafe will be opened there, under guard day and night, for the storing of any valuables the patrols may wish to leave there. There will be there for the use of members, and writing tables, with plenty of stationery, and a reading and all other conveniences.

Patrol souvenirs will be distributed there, too. These souvenirs are of considerable value, and will be well worth keeping. They will be issued by card only.

Also, the tickets to the races at the motordrome, free to all patrol members, will be issued there.

THE GENERAL ORDERS.

The general orders governing the dress parade, the exhibition drills, issued by Captain J. O. Seamans under authority of the imperial potentate and the potentate of Yaarab Temple, direct patrols to report to their regimental commanders in Piedmont Park at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The regiments will be composed of eleven or twelve patrols each, assigned after their arrival on the assembly grounds.

The orders continue in part as follows:

When adjutant's call is sounded the first regiment will form under direction of the regimental commander, right resting on white flag stationed on north end of parade ground, facing reviewing stand.

The second regiment will form under direction of regimental commander ten feet in rear of the first regiment, and all other regiments will form successively, according to number, ten feet in rear, right resting on white flags stationed.

Formation of the second regiment will follow immediately after the first. All other regiments will follow successively by number.

Distance between patrols, in regimental formation will be about three paces. Patrols will form from right to left, moving on the line immediately after front is given by the patrol commander on his right.

Colors will salute at markers six paces before passing the reviewing officer.

ORDERS FOR BANDS.

All bands will be assembled and divided into seven or eight, regimental bands designated by number, and will form on the right of their corresponding regimental number.

As soon as the reviewing officer has been passed, change direction to the left, counter march facing the grand stand, continue to play until the rear of its regiment has passed the reviewing officer, then cease playing, move to the right to a sufficient space to allow the second band to take position in front of the reviewing stand, and remain in position. All other bands will precede their regiments in the same manner.

After the review is finished they will assemble together and play some of the national airs, such as the Star Spangled Banner, Dixie, Red White and Blue, Hail Columbia, under the direction of Noble Fred Wedemeyer.

Immediately after the national airs have been played the different bands will report to their respective patrol commanders.

THE REVIEW.

Patrols will pass the reviewing stand in patrol or platoon front.

On arriving at markers six paces from the reviewing officer (designated by white flag) officers will command eyes right.

Officers will salute with scimitar or right hand, dropping scimitar or hand immediately, keeping eyes to the right until six paces beyond the reviewing officer, when the command front will be given.

Patrols will not salute with scimitars.

As each patrol arrives at red flag at southwest corner of parade grounds command, right forward, three (or fours) right, double time, march, will be given. Continue double time until column is cleared so as not to interfere with patrols in rear.

Exhibition drills will be given in front of reviewing stand in three or four designated places in period of three or five minutes each, according to the number of patrols participating in the exhibition drills.

Drill periods will be sounded by the adjutant's call.

Regimental commanders will report to the divisional commander on the parade grounds not later than 8:30 a. m.

The division commander, Noble Frank C. Roundy, and staff, will precede the first regiment while passing in review.

Division commander, staff, and regimental commanders, after passing reviewing stand, will turn out of column to the right, taking position on the right of the reviewing officer until all regiments have passed. They will then salute the reviewing officer and retire, or wait and observe the exhibition drills.

GATLING GUN ZOUAVES.

Zorah Temple's Zouave patrol, of Terre Haute, Ind., will be one of the many unique companies here. It is trained to Gatling gun drills, and the rapid-fire idea fits the patrol, for its members move like shadow figures, executing 240 steps a minute. It's all over in a flash, with them. Then they are up and at it again, faster than ever.

The Zorah Zouaves drill, too, with rifles and fixed bayonets, and without any arms at all, forming pyramids and scaling walls and doing other athletic stunts. Captain Dan Brown, Jr., is their commander. They will appear in the night parade as a mounted artillery section.

THE PIONEER PATROL.

Zuhrah patrol, of Minneapolis, Minn., the pioneer at imperial council meetings, will bring 30 men under the command of Captain A. M. Shuey. It will do a special drill, to the accompaniment of Zuhrah band of 30 pieces, and will be given a special concession of 30 minutes on the drill ground.

In addition to being a crack drill-man, every member of the patrol plays a bugle well, and the music of these instruments lends vivid color to their drills.

PYRAMID PATROL.

The patrol of Pyramid Temple, Bridgeport, Conn., is one of the few with an unbroken attendance record covering a number of years past. It appears always at the imperial council meetings. The temple itself is among the oldest in the Shrine, having been chartered in 1877 among the first half dozen to be organized.

The conferring of "the order of the garter" by Pyramid patrol has been an event at imperial council meetings for several years past. The degree is original with the patrol, and has been conferred upon many ladies of the nobility. Candidates receiving it are presented with the beautiful souvenir symbolic of the order. There will be a reception at Pyramid's headquarters in the Piedmont hotel, Tuesday afternoon, in connection with the exemplification of the ceremonial.

TWO SALADIN PATROLS.

Not one patrol, but two, will be brought by Saladin Temple, Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the liveliest and best temples in all Shrinedom. The fatigue uniforms of the patrol will be prison stripes. Old ladies will be having the horrors while the Saladin patrol in this garb roams the streets. The uniform was suggested by the fact that the federal prison is here, though stripes were abolished there long ago.

Ismailia patrol, Buffalo, N. Y., will be here with 54 men, and (writes the potentate) "with the 'hesitation' and other things even more up-to-date."

"Leave it to us," he says.

Moslem patrol, Detroit, has asked for a concession of 30 minutes on the drill grounds. It is made up of 84 men. Moslem's own band is coming, too, and will play special music for the drill by that patrol.

TALLEST PATROL.

The tallest patrol among all expected here will be Mirza patrol, from Pittsburg, Kas. Of its 29 members 17 are six feet or more tall; and the runt of the whole outfit is 6 feet 2 inches high. Mirza temple, chartered in 1916, has a membership of 950, and always sends its patrol to the imperial council meetings.

PATROLS TO BE HERE.

Following is a list, subject to further additions, of the patrols expected here.

Aad temple patrol, from Duluth, Minn., with 25 men; Al Kader, Portland, Ore., 27 men, Abou Ben Adhem, Springfield, Mass., 28 men; Aahmes, Oakland, Cal., 30 men; Afifi, Tacoma, Wash., 30 men; Antioch, Dayton, Ohio, 30 men; Abu Bekr, Sioux City, Ia., 30 men; Alcaar, Montgomery, Ala., 30 men; Al Koran, Cleveland, Ohio, 38 men; Ainad, East St. Louis, Ill., 30 men; Aladdin, Columbus, Ohio, 30 men; Alhambra, Knoxville, Tenn., 30 men; Abba, Mobile, Ala., 35 men; Acca, Richmond, Va., 40 men; Al Bahr, San Diego, Cal., 30 men; Akdar, Tulsa, Okla., 30 men; Al Chymia, Memphis, Tenn., 35 men; Alee, Savannah, 24 men; Almas, Washington, D. C., 32 men; Aleppo, Boston, Mass., 33 men; Al Malikah, Los Angeles, Cal., 30 men; Al Menah, Nashville, Tenn., 35 men; Al Ashar, Calgary, Canada, 124 men; Al Sirhah, Macon, Ga., 25 men.

Bouni, Baltimore, Md., 30 men; Bedouin, Muskogee, Okla., 30 men.

Damascus, Rochester, N. Y., 32 men.

El Hasa, Ashland, Ky., 32 men; El Khurafeh, Saginaw, Mich., 32 men; El Amin, Little Rock, Ark., 30 men; El Maida, El Paso, Tex., 30 men; El Mina, Galveston, Tex., 40 men; El Kuhubah, Shreveport, La., 32 men; El Kahir, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 27 men.

Ilamasa, Meridian, Miss., 30 men; Helja, Dallas, Tex., 36 men; Hadi, Evansville, Ind., 30 men.

India Oklahoma City, Okla., 34 men; Islam, San Francisco, 30 men; Ismailia, Buffalo, N. Y., 53 men.

Jerusalem, New Orleans, La., 36 men.

Kaaba, Davenport, Ia., 28 men; Khedive, Norfolk, Va., 35 men; Kismet,

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. 7.

OFFICERS OF THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL



Noble William W. Irwin, of Wheeling, W. Va., whose picture appears in the lower right hand corner of the cut, is the highest official in Shrinedom. He is the imperial potentate. The other officers shown in the group are as follows: Noble Smith, Imperial Deputy Potentate; Noble Stevens, Imperial Chief Rabban; Noble Niedringhaus, Imperial Assistant Rabban; Noble Ovenshire, Imperial High Priest and Prophet; Noble Brown, Imperial Treasurer; Noble Rowell, Imperial Recorder; Noble Jacoby, Imperial Oriental Guide; Noble Kendrick, Imperial First Ceremonial Master; Noble Garretson, Imperial Second Ceremonial Master; Noble Matthews, Imperial Marshal; Noble Cutts, Imperial Captain of the Guard. Noble James S. McCandless, Imperial Outer Guard, of Honolulu, H. I., could not send his picture in advance. He came instead, and his portrait was published last Thursday.

60 TRAINS FULL OF SHRINERS SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE MONDAY

Railway Men Estimate That 15,000 Members of Order Will Reach City in Next 48 Hours

MANY SPECIAL TRAINS TO BE PARKED FOR WEEK

Here Is Complete List of How Temples Will Arrive and Where Various Trains Will Be Placed for Convention

Some 15,000 or more Shriners will reach Atlanta tomorrow.

Today will see the first of the thousands who are to flock to the city for the next few days, but it will not be before Monday that the influx sets in in real earnest.

Then they will come in by the carload, and the train load. From every portion of the United States and Canada there will come more than 60 train loads of them, arriving in such numbers and so closely upon the heels of one another as to tax even Atlanta's boasted railroad facilities.

The Ismailia Temple of Buffalo, N. Y., will be the first uptog special trains to reach the city, the New Yorkers being scheduled to blow in at 6:35 this morning. The Abou Ben Adhem Temple, of Springfield, Mo., will follow them some three hours later, being the second scheduled to arrive.

Several other special trains will come in during the day and quite a few tonight, but the real invasion will not set in in earnest until 6 o'clock Monday morning, or thereabouts, when upward of a dozen special trains will pull into the city, bearing Shriners from all parts of the country.

Many of the special trains on which the visitors will travel will be parked during their stay in Atlanta, and in many instances the visitors will live aboard them while in the city.

Below is a complete list of the special trains that will bring Shriners to the city, together with the time of their arrival and their parking places while here:

OVER SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Following is a list of the Temples that will come in over the Southern, whose special trains are to be parked at Shrine Park, together with the time of arrival of each:

Afifa Temple—Washington, D. C., 11:40 a. m., Monday.

Ziyara Temple—Utica, N. Y., 11:40 a. m., Monday.

Adkar Temple—Tulsa, Okla., 5:15 a. m., Monday.

Redouin Temple—Muskogee, Okla., 6:15 a. m., Monday.

El Karubah Temple—Shreveport, La., 3:30 p. m., Monday.

Kir Khurafeh Temple—Saginaw, Mich., 10:45 a. m., Monday.

Mocha Temple—London, Ontario, 10:15 a. m., Monday.

Moila Temple—St. Joseph, Mo., 11 a. m., Monday.

Damascus Temple—Rochester, N. Y., 8:30 a. m., Monday.

Al Kader Temple—Portland, Ore., 10:45 p. m., Sunday.

Syria Temple—Pittsburg, Pa., 8 a. m., Monday.

Mohammed Temple—Peoria, Ill., 4:20 p. m., Monday.

India Temple—Oklahoma City, Okla., 8 a. m., Monday.

Hamasa Temple—Meridian, Miss., 7:30 a. m., Monday.

Oleika Temple—Lexington, Ky., 10:46 p. m., Monday.

Ainad Temple—East St. Louis, Ill., 2 p. m., Monday.

Moslem Temple—Detroit, Mich., 6:35 p. m., Monday.

Al Koran Temple—Cleveland, Ohio, 2:20 a. m., Tuesday.

Aladdin Temple—Columbus, Ohio, 9 a. m., Tuesday.

Oasis Temple—Charlotte, N. C., 6:25 a. m., Monday.

Al Ashar Temple—Calgary, Alberta, 5:15 p. m., Monday.

Pyramid Temple—Bridgeport, Conn., 11 a. m., Monday.

New England Temples—11:45 p. m., Sunday.

Zamora Temple—Birmingham, Ala., 6:15 a. m., Tuesday.

Shriners from Bristol, Knoxville and other Tennessee cities will reach the city over the Southern at 4 a. m., Tuesday morning.

Temples from Columbia, Chester, Spartanburg and Greenville, S. C., will come in over the Southern and reach the city at 5:55 Tuesday morning.

Chattanooga Shriners will arrive at 3:15 a. m., Tuesday, and those from Indianola, Miss., at 6:30 Monday morning. The cars will be parked at Shrine park.

CALIFORNIA DELEGATION.

Two trains of the California Shriners will also come in over the Southern reaching Atlanta at 5 p. m., Sunday.

Following is a list of the trains that will come over the Southern which will be parked at the terminal station:

Osman Temple—St. Paul, Minn., 6 a. m., Monday.

Al Chymia Temple—Memphis, Tenn., 11:15 a. m., Monday.

Morocco Temple—Jacksonville, Fla., 8 a. m., Sunday.

Medinah Temple—Chicago, Ill., 9:45 a. m., Sunday.

Ismaila Temple—Buffalo, N. Y., 6:25 a. m., Sunday.

Mecca Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y., 6:30 a. m., Tuesday.

The following trains which will come in over the Southern at the time specified, will not be parked

Abou Ben Adhem Temple—Springfield, Mo., 10:45 a. m., Sunday.

Nile Temple— Seattle, Wash., 8:00 a. m., Monday.

Moolah Temple—St. Louis, Mo., 3:55 p. m., Sunday.

Tangier Temple—Omaha, Neb., 6:45 a. m., Monday.

Salaam Temple—Newark, N. J., 7:30 a. m., Monday.

Crescent Temple—Trenton, N. J., 7:30 a. m., Monday.

Orak Temple—Hammond, Ind., 8 p. m., Monday.

Aad Temple—Duluth, Minn., 5:00 a. m., Monday.

Hella Temple—Dallas, Tex., 7:45 a. m., Monday.

Bonsal Temple—Baltimore, Md., 9:45 P. M., Monday.

L. & N. TRAINS.

The Louisville and Nashville will bring trains bearing the following temples into the city at the time indicated.

Osiris Temple—Wheeling, W. Va.,

(Continued on Page 8, Col. Five.)

SHRINE PARK TO BE CITY OF 4,000 FOLK; TRAINS ARE HOUSES

Scores of Special Trains Will Be Parked This Week on Tracks at North Avenue Crossing

WOMEN AND CHILDREN AMONG POPULATION

"Shrine Park" Will Have Own Police Force and All Modern Conveniences Like Real City

Four thousand people or more will make up the population of one community that will appear like a mushroom Sunday morning and vanish before another Sunday comes. That community will be "Shrine Park," the Southern railway's train city, located on a web of tracks at the North avenue crossing, just at the left of Marietta street. There is where scores of special trains, 200 or more sleeping cars, and dozens of dining cars, will be parked by the Southern for the great Shrine meeting.

Four thousand people make quite a little city don't they? And when women and children are among them, it can't be camped out in just any old fashion.

That is what the railroad officials who have created Shrine Park knew full well. Months ago they began their arrangements. Now everything is ready, and Shrine Park will be not a camp, but a miniature city, clean and sanitary and comfortable. The four thousand people who will make up its population will be as much at home in Atlanta as anybody who lives here. Shrine Park will have even its own police force.

JUST LIKE A CITY.

And it will have its own streets.

And its own lights and water and sanitation.

Likewise its own telephone exchange and long distance station and telegraph office.

Even more than that, Shrine Park will be somewhat of a socialist affair, for it will have its community bath houses, and its community store houses for provisions and linen.

Already the ground work for the city is done and nothing remains save to roll its population into place. The first train was parked there Saturday.

Two box cars, as clean as though they never had an ounce of freight in them, are in place on the right of the Northern drive entrance, with water piped into them, and the first bather to step under the shower fixture and turn the faucet handle, the end of each car contains six bath rooms and a compartment. The other end of each is the ladies room, with peg to hang clothes on, and benches. Steps lead up into them. "Shrine Park Bath House" are the signs on each car, one for the women and the other for the men of the community.

Ice in plenty for drinks and fans has been wired. Ice will be supplied every morning and afternoon. Fresh water has been piped in. The sanitary arrangements are perfect. The street car service between Five Points and North avenue couldn't be better. The trolleys will run on a five-minute schedule until midnight and after that on a 20-minute schedule for the rest of the night. A big sign will be put in place on Little Ave. Marietta street at North avenue, with "Shrine Park" on it. The electricians of the railroad shops has made an electric sign, of the scimitar and crescent design, and suspended it over the park crossing.

On the other side of the crossing also by tracks where the temporary bunkheads will make their home. Like it some great railway station, the tracks are in pairs, with "dead" tracks between the pairs and board walks running the length of them. Each walkway is lighted from wires strung on little telephone poles. Each is an "avenue." There are seven of them—Forrest Adair avenue, P. J. Paxon avenue, J. C.Greenfield avenue, J. O.Seamans avenue, Burton Smith avenue, W. A.Fuller avenue, and Bill Watts avenue.

Bill Watts, the general yardmaster of the Southern railroad, a noble of Yaarab temple, has been in charge of building Shrine Park. The same arrangement will be under the personal supervision of E. E. Norris, superintendent. Forty-eight passenger officials of the Southern will arrive Saturday for duty at the park. Six will be on duty at all hours, day or night. Noble J. C. Beam, of Yaarab temple, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern, will have Shrine Park on his hands as one of the many responsibilities awaiting him next week.

CONNALLY "POLICE CHIEF"

J. W. Connally, of Washington, chief special agent of the Southern, will be "chief of police" of Shrine Park. His "force" will be 24 men in uniform, deputized with police power by the city of Atlanta and 16 plain clothes men. There will patrol the little city of tramp night and day. Sneak thieves, pickpockets and others of their stamp will make the mistake of their lives if they try to put anything over in that community.

Nothing to match "Shrine Park" has been seen at any previous meeting of the Southern railway. The location in built and the surroundings are open to free, easy access. Still nothing approaching it sets a new standard for parking arrangements in cities where the Shriners next hereafter.

But "Shrine Park" will not be the only train city in Atlanta during the week, even though it may be the most pretentious. Other special trains headed for the Southern will be parked beside the company's offices opposite the terminal station.

The Central railroad will park its special trains along Madison avenue, on the tracks between the terminal station and the Central freight depot.

The Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis, and the Western and Atlantic will park their cars down the Forsyth street viaduct west.

The Atlanta and West Point and the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic will park beyond the Terminal station in the N. C. & St. L. yards.

The Seaboard Air Line will park from the Inman Park cut toward the entrance at Hurt street.

The Louisville and Nashville and the Georgia roads will park east of Central avenue and just south of their main lines there, with the entrance beside the Georgia railroad freight offices at the foot of Alabama street.

CALIFORNIANS, FOUR SOLID TRAINS STRONG, CIRCLE U.S. ON ATLANTA CONVENTION TRIP



Four solid, flowered trainloads of these Shriners are traveling something over 5,000 miles for the Atlanta convention. They went from California to New York, thence to Atlanta, their world-famed musicians giving concerts at the principal cities en route.

YAARABS GOT CONVENTION AFTER UNTIRING EFFORTS

Local Shriners Accomplish Wonders Since Their Organization in 1889

The most notable thing Yaarab Temple ever did, of course, was to plan the arrangements for this meeting of the Imperial Council. That's job enough for any temple. Ask those others whose invitations the imperial body has honored. Ask Forrest Adair, Illustrious Potentate of Yaarab, pre-eminent among the number who have worked most manfully for the success of this meeting.

Before Yaarab woke up Atlanta by the announcement "We're going out to win that Imperial Council for next year," the temple had prospered quietly and worked effectively for more than a score of years. Now, however, it has become a public institution, and never again can it retire for any great length of time to the shades of seclusion.

Seven men started Yaarab Temple in an Atlanta office one Sunday afternoon in 1889, on of them are dead now and two of the three remaining live in Atlanta. From that start, Yaarab has grown to a membership of 1,750, and has attained enviable distinction as hostess of North American Shrinedom.

Major Charles T. Watson, of Mecca Temple, New York, then treasurer of the old Western and Atlantic railroad in Atlanta, and A. S. Alfred, of Jerusalem Temple, New Orleans, an electrical engineer—those were the Shriners who communicated the mysteries to their five companions that Sunday afternoon. The five who were initiated then were: H. C. Stockdell, general agent of the Phenix Fire Insurance company; F. M. Fremont, a lumber broker; George B. Saunders, J. Frank Lester, then engaged in the book store business, and G. T. E. (Gene) Hardeman, then chief of the wild lands bureau in the comptroller's office of the state. The place where this ceramony was held was the office of Mr. Stockdell, in Temple Court building, at the corner of Alabama and Pryor streets.

TEMPLE IS CHARTERED

These seven applied for the charter of Yaarab, and some weeks afterward the temple was instituted. Mr. Stockdell became the first illustrious potentate, and continued in that office two years. Mr. Hardeman was the first recorder. Forrest Adair, the present potentate, was one of the first to be initiated by the seven, and became the first chief rabban of the temple.

The first home of Yaarab was in old commerce hall, later city hall, at the northeast corner of Pryor and Hunter streets. From there it moved to the old Grant building, then standing on the present site of the Third National bank of Marietta and Broad streets. The old state capitol building at Marietta and Forsyth streets became Yaarab's next home. When the building burned, the temple moved to the corner of Forsyth and Mitchell streets. From there it moved to its present home in Masonic Temple.

Reminiscences of those early days of Yaarab come from Noble Saunders, No. 5, Noble Lester, No. 6 and Noble Hardeman, No. 7, the three of the original seven who have survived, and Noble Zach Cantleberry, No. 11.

They recall Yaarab's visit to Alhambra Temple, which had just been instituted in Chattanooga. They recall the next trip to Rome, where the grand commandery of Knights Templar was meeting, and where Yaarab initiated several candidates. Yaarab was the only temple in Georgia then. Also at Savannah, the second, was not instituted until 1896; and at Elbah, at Macon, the third, did not come along until 1910. By inducement of circumstances, therefore, Yaarab formed the habit of visiting wherever the grand commandery held its yearly meeting, to initiate candidates into the mysteries of the Shrine.

They recall the only visit that William J. Florence, founder of the Shrine in North America, ever made to Atlanta, here came with Joe Jefferson, the company being here to present "The Rivals." Yaarab attended the theater that night in a body, and entertained Noble Florence cordially during his stay.

Yaarab was the fifty-first temple of Shrinedom. There are now 136, with an aggregate membership of about 235,000. The membership of Yaarab is about 1,750.

There have been but three potentates of Yaarab. First was Nobel Stockdell, now deceased, a Noble John A. Hynds served one year. Noble Forrest Adair, the present potentate, has served thirteen years.

Following are the present officers of Yaarab Temple

OFFICERS OF TEMPLE

Official Divan.
Illustrious potentate, Forrest Adair.
Chief rabban, D. E. Ashby, assistant rabban, J. Lee Duncan, high priest and prophet, John C. Joiner, oriental guide, James S. Floyd, treasurer, George E. Irgard, recorder.

Representative to the imperial council: Forrest Adair, William A. Foster, John A. Hynds and Fred J. Paxon.

Officers appointed: R. N. Rickett, jr., first ceremonial master; E. T. Booth, second ceremonial master; C. E. Beach, marshal; Henry Heins, captain of the guard; J. Moreland Speer, outer guard; William A. Fuller, director.

Assistant directors: Malcom E. Turner, John Terrell, Claude A. Smith, C. Wilmot Ferguson, P. Cecil Meyer, W. Russell Hoyt, jr., Albert S. Adams, Frank W. Holt, jr., Oscar Weinmeister, Henry H. Green, James B. McNalley, Thomas M. Armistead, jr., Charles E. Quarrels, Thomas A. Martin, Edwin H. Frederick, Edward S. Gay, jr.

Electricians: Malcolm E. Turner, Pat Gilham, J. Henry Glenn, Carroll B. McGaughey.

Physicians: W. L. Champion, E. B. Thomas.

Attorneys: Jesse M. Wood, James L. Mayson.

Alchemists: Ed C. Browe, W. J. Stodder.

Organist: Paul Hubbard.

Mechanical director: Henry G. Martin.

Patrol: J. O. Seamans, captain; H. C. Ashford, first lieutenant; F. E. Vander Veer, second lieutenant; Finance committee: J. C. Greenfield, J. D. Simmons, John R. Dickey.

WORLD'S BIGGEST DRUM CORPS TO LEAD SHRINE PARADES

The largest drums and bugle corps the world ever has seen—an Atlanta organization—will lead the big Shriners' parades here this week.

Seventy-four snare drummers, fourteen bass drummers and fifty-eight buglers, with the drum major and his three assistants—150 men in all—swell the organization to a size never before attempted in a drum corps, and make it as large as the most pretentious brass bands of the country and more than four times as large as the famous old firemen's organization of this city.

The Atlanta Drum Corps, as the new organization is designated, is composed solely of veterans. Among the members are a number of those who helped to make the Firemen's drum corps famous. Others come from the Red Men's drum corps, which achieved a reputation of its own; others from the Junior Order Drum Corps; the Knights of Khorassan drum corps has sent its quota of men; the Eagles' drum corps is represented by almost its full membership, while three troops of boy scouts have sent all their drummers and buglers.

DRILLING FOR MONTHS

For more than three months, the men have been working night and day. At night they have practiced at the auditorium, and on Sundays they have learned to march and counter march at the baseball park.

For weeks and weeks they kept rolling and taking solemn

lously at the work, until on Tuesday night when the final practice was held in the auditorium, Drum Major Johnny Peel, of the fire department, expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the results obtained. He smilingly declines to express his opinion as to the relative merits of this and the other drum corps that represented Atlanta so well, but he does say he is thoroughly satisfied with the showing the new organization will make.

NEW UNIFORMS

The uniforms for the new drummers and buglers will mark a distinct departure from anything ever used in this city before by a drum corps. Instead of the conventional Zouave uniform, the band will wear uniforms patterned after the dress uniform worn in the regular army, except the colors. The coats will be red, the trousers white, and the caps a combination of the two colors, a red, green and yellow lights that glow so as to be seen for many blocks.

On all the side streets streamers of electric bulbs are slung between the trolley guide wires, so that the whole city will be a veritable Fairyland of blaze.

These decorations are the work only of the Shrine committee. Many of the leading merchants have put up their own electric displays based on Shrine emblems, that, combined with Shrine work, will tax the power plant

(Continued on Page 8, Col. Five.)

SHRINE DECORATIONS MOST STUPENDOUS IN THE HISTORY OF MAN

Atlanta Holds World's Record for Wealth of Color and Electrical Display This Week, Says Goodman

$50,000 SPENT ON FLAGS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING

City Has Been Turned Into Riot of Color and Fairyland of Light by Army of Contractors

There will be no night in Atlanta this week.

Fifteen thousand extra incandescent lights have been utilized to see that the sun never sets.

There will be no achromatism.

Between twenty and twenty-five thousand dollars, 20,000 flags, 100,000 yards of bunting, have been utilized to see that a perpetual rainbow spans the city from end to end.

Decorations alone for Shrine week will cost nearly fifty thousand dollars, the majority of which will be expended by the Shriners themselves, the remainder by loyal merchants and business men who have whirled into to make Atlanta the city beautiful.

Hundreds of men have been working through downtown Atlanta night and day for weeks, installing myriad systems of electric display that will make Atlanta radiant at midnight, trailing yards and yards and leagues and leagues of color from pillar to post and back again.

Friday night the last nail was driven through the last gay streamer, the last electric bulb screwed into place and Atlanta fell back with a sigh to contemplate the result of its labors.

WORLD'S RECORD DECORATIONS

You who have seen the decorations going up piece by piece for days, can not, perhaps, realize just how striking they are. But to a stranger entering the city for the first time since decorating started, they are stunning.

Charles W. Goodman, who has been in charge of the flag decoration and who has seen five meetings of the Imperial council, says that never has a city decorated so stupendously for a Shrine meeting.

Do you know what that means? A Shrine convention is the biggest and most brilliant in the world. Thus the most brilliant Shrine convention ever, so it means simply this:

Atlanta today is arrayed as never a city was before since Time began.

The decorations are distinctive for night, for day. The decorating committee, chairmanned by Carroll Mcgaughey, and composed of other members Dr. M. S. Turner, P. C. Gilham, J. Daniel and H. L. Willis, has completed the most elaborate electric lighting system that was ever attempted.

"I want to pay a deserved tribute to Carroll McGaughey for the work he has done as chairman of Yaarab's decoration committee," said Potentate Forrest Adair yesterday. "To him and his associates is due every bit of the credit for the superb illuminations awaiting the Shriners in our streets. Since I gave him his original instructions and told him to go ahead and spend the appropriation as effectively as he could, I haven't heard from him but once—he came back and asked me if I meant it I did, and that's the last I've seen of him. He and his committee have done this work entirely by themselves, drawing on their own genius and originality."

SPECIAL SHRINE EMBLEMS

It is not only a vivid blaze of light, it is a beautiful blaze, artistic to the last detail. The whole line of march in the parades, the whole of downtown Atlanta in short, has been studded with special shrine electric emblems.

The emblems are of four main classes and have been placed on every "white way post."

From Terminal station to Whitehall street, along Whitehall and Peachtree to Fifth street, are the crescents.

These are the tokens of welcome to the individual temples. Inside a frosted white pagoda is the Shrine camel on the outside the emblem of the crescent and scimitar and the name of a temple.

The Yaarab post is on the northeast corner of Peachtree and Edgewood. The other 136 temple posts are strewn along the way from the station to Ellis street. On Luckie and Peachtree surrounding the Piedmont hotel, are the posts for the Imperial council.

ALL ARE BRILLIANT.

Each one of these minarets is starred with four electric lights that will sparkle tastily all night, while two big American flags draped on either side below will add to their beauty in the day time.

The second emblem is the scimitar and crescent, on white way posts on North Forsyth from the bridge to Marietta and Peachtree, on the scimitar, the crescent and the star below are studded with lights and flag draped. This same design can be found at every street crossing on a larger way post, while on each of eight cardinal power aspects.

The pyramids bearing the Shrine emblem of three crescents and a scimitar, have been placed along North Forsyth street. Pig illumined stars are strung from the Forsyth viaduct to Harris street.

The last described the most complicated and beautiful is the whitewinged emblems, four in number on Marietta street, North Forsyth and Edgewood—eighty posts in all.

FIVE POINTS STAR

The largest electric display is the gigantic star at Five Points. It has been hung right in the middle of the whole system in this, the branching out to neighboring buildings. The whole structure is of white emblem face, is so constructed as to swastika back and forth in glittering movement as the points are lighted in turn.

Another beautiful electric display is the sign on the Masonic temple which consists of a shield, red, green and yellow lights that glow so as to be seen for many blocks.

On all the side streets streamers of electric bulbs are slung between the trolley guide wires, so that the whole city will be a veritable Fairyland of blaze.

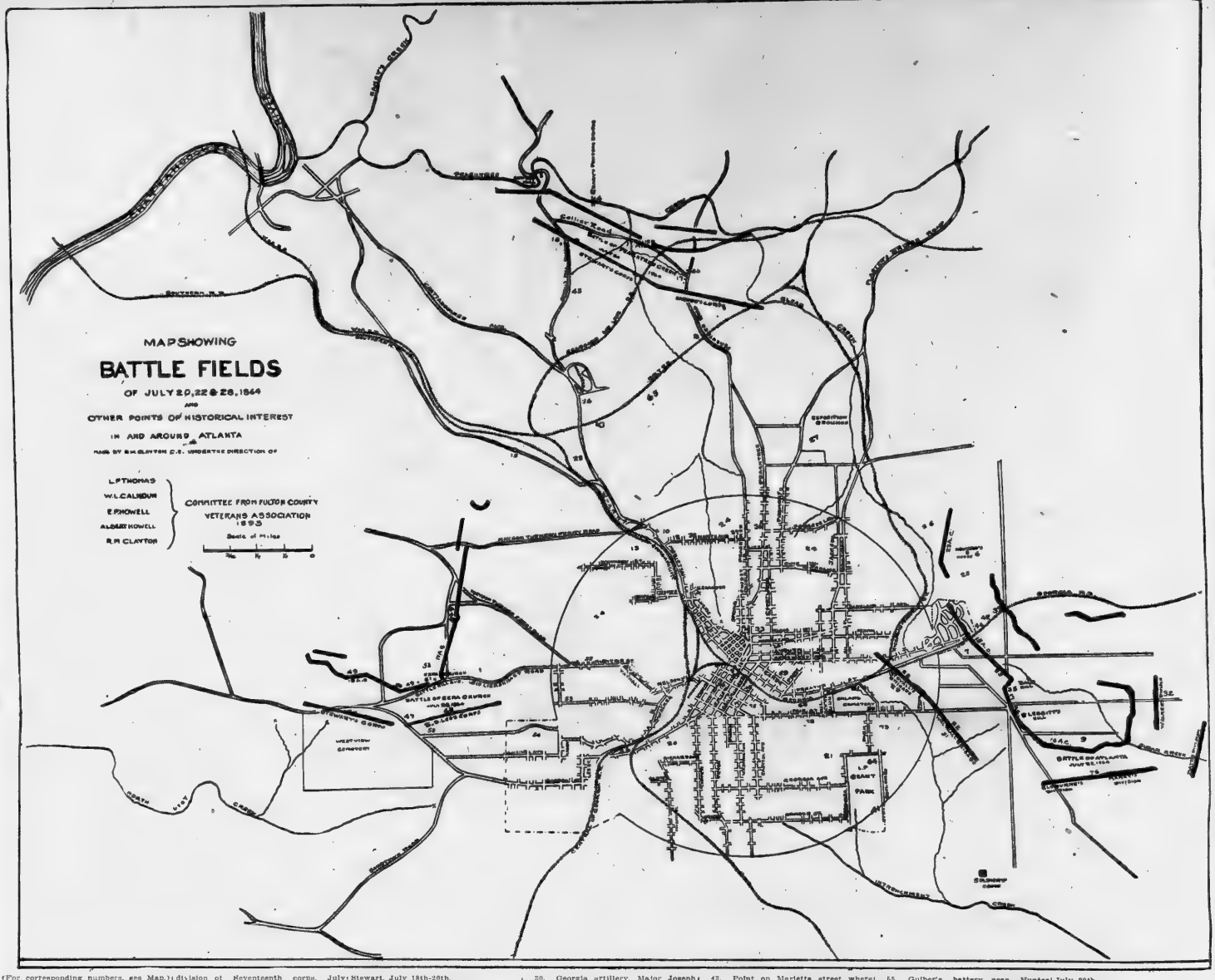
These decorations are the work only of the Shrine committee. Many of the leading merchants have put up their own electric displays based on Shrine emblems, that, combined with Shrine work, will tax the power plant

(Continued on Page 8, Col. Five.)

PAST IMPERIAL POTENTATES, HERE FOR CONVENTION



HOW THE BATTLE OF ATLANTA WAS FOUGHT IN 1864



(For corresponding numbers, see Map.)

1. Collier's Mill; battle ground of July 20th. Troops engaged—Federal, Newton's division of Howard's corps, Ward's, Geary's, Williams' division of Hooker's corps, and Johnson's division of Palmer's corps. Confederate—Loring's, French's and Walthall's divisions of Stewart's corps, and Maney's, Walker's and Bate's division of Hardee's corps.

2. Location of Captain E. P. Howell's battery, July 20th.

3. Location of Captain R. L. Barry's battery, July 20th.

4. Location of pontoon bridges built by General John W. Geary, commanding Second division Twentieth corps.

5. Location of Howell's Mills.

6. Howard house, General Sherman's headquarters, July 22d.

7. Location of DeGress' battery, captured by the Forty-Second Georgia regiment of General M. A. Stovall's brigade, July 22d; recaptured by General M. L. Smith's division, commanded by Brigadier General Lighthurne, supported by Wood's division of Logan's corps.

8. Leggitt's Hill, occupied by General M. D. Leggitt, commanding Third division of Seventeenth corps, July 22d, and upon which the attack was made by Generals Cleburn and Maney, of Hardee's corps.

9. Location of monument erected on the spot where Major General John B. McPherson fell on July 22d.

10. Location of Captain Jeffry's battery, of Virginia, at old Powder House.

11. Location of Captain R. L. Barry's battery.

12. Location of Captain Banshaw's battery, of Louisiana, Wallace Street school.

13. Location of Barrett's battery, of Louisiana. All these batteries supported by Loring's division. In No. 11 four men were killed and three wounded, belonging to Barrett's battery, by the explosion of one shell.

14. Point where Mayor Calhoun made formal surrender of the city on September 3d, 1864, to General H. W. Slocum, commanding Twentieth army corps.

15. Location of headquarters of General Joseph E. Johnston, July 17th and 18th, where command was turned over to General John B. Hood.

16. Headquarters of General A. P. Stewart, July 18th-20th.

17. Point where General Stevens, of Walker's division, Hardee's corps, fell in charge of July 20th.

18. Point where Major Preston, of South Carolina, commanding battalion of artillery, was killed in battle of July 20th.

19. Site of headquarters of General W. T. Sherman after the evacuation of Atlanta.

20. Site of headquarters of General John B. Hood during the movements around Atlanta.

21. Site of headquarters of General Hardee during the movements around Atlanta.

22. Battle line of July 22d, Confederate—Stovall's and Walthall's brigades.

23. Battle line of July 22d, Federal.

24. Inner line of fortifications around the city, occupied by Confederates.

25. Federal battery near Copenhill.

26. Federal battery on Exposition grounds.

28. Federal battery on hill between railroad and Howell's Mill road.

29. Location of Stovall's brigade during the battle of the 22d.

30. Georgia artillery, Major Joseph Palmer commanding (Havis, Anderson's, Yeates' and Howell's batteries.)

31. Location of Walthall's brigade, July 22d.

32. Point where General W. H. T. Walker fell in charge of July 22d.

33. Corner Ellis and Ivy, point where first shell fell, killing a child, July 20th.

34. Lamp-post, corner Alabama and Whitehall, struck by a cannon ball.

35. Bald Hill, Federal battery, July 22d. Blair's corps (Seventeenth) occupied this and Leggitt's Hill.

36. Confederate battery, commanded by Captain Roan, of Baltimore, Corput's battalion of Stevenson's division.

37. Confederate battery, North avenue and Williams street.

38. Confederate battery, Technological school.

39. Pine tree occupied by Federal sharpshooters, on corner Decatur road and County School Line road.

41. Fort Walker, named in honor of General W. H. T. Walker, killed July 22d.

42. Federal battery near Reynolds' place on Georgia railroad.

43. Point on Marietta street where Colonel Patterson, of Thirtieth Alabama, and Captain ——, of Thirtieth Alabama, were killed, and the adjutant of the same regiment was wounded by sharpshooters.

44. Location of Hurt House, on Georgia railroad.

45. Old church on Howell's Mill road, field hospital, July 20th.

46. Location of battle line crossing Peachtree road near Dr. Stiles' home.

47. Location of Dan Hightower battery near West View cemetery entrance.

48. Confederate battle line, July 28th.

49. Federal battle line, July 28th.

50. Redoubt on Mr. Mosley's place, occupied by the Federals on July 28th, abandoned by Confederates July 27th.

51. Site of Ezra church.

52. Soldiers' graves near Ezra church.

53. James A. Hoskins' Confederate battery near corner Ashby and Fair streets, consisting of two Napoleons, two Parrott guns, and two siege guns, one of which was 120 pounds, supported by French's division.

54. Ward's battery on Dr. Nelms' lot.

55. Guibor's battery, near Hunter street. (All of above batteries belonged to Storr's battalion of Loring's division.)

56. Brick house near railroad and Whitehall street, field hospital for Confederates July 28th.

57. General S. D. Lee's headquarters near Toland's store.

58. County Almshouse, where Dr. Wilson now lives, near entrance to West View cemetery.

60. Fortieth Georgia regiment on right, Captain Dobbs commanding; Forty-First Georgia regiment; Fifty-Second Georgia regiment; Forty-Third Georgia; First Georgia state troops, Colonel Brown, Colonel Albert Howell; Forty-Second Georgia, Lieutenant Colonel L. P. Thomas.

61. Old Rolling Mill, used for the manufacture of iron for Confederate government.

64. Inner line of works through Grant's Park.

65. Headquarters Generals Hardee and Bate, at Konts's farm, battle of July 20th.

66. Calico house on corner Auburn avenue and Courtland street.

68. Dunning's factory, or the Atlanta Machine works, Confederate foundry for manufacture of shell, solid shot, etc.

69. Hospital at Atlanta Medical college.

70. Hospital at American hotel (now Block's factory.)

71. Empire Hospital, Johnson house, now Grant house on Whitehall street.

72. Fair Grounds hospital, corner Woodward avenue and South Boulevard.

73. Smallpox Hospital, corner Woodward avenue and South Boulevard.

74. General Slocum's headquarters on Peachtree, where the Governor's Mansion is now located.

75. General Schofield's headquarters, Angier House, Capitol Square.

76. Location of Generals Cleburne and Maney's division of Hardee's corps in battle of July 22nd.

77. General Thomas's headquarters at Leyden house.

78. General Geary's headquarters at old residence of Mayor Calhoun.

VETERAN TELLS HIS OWN STORY OF HOW ATLANTA FELL

Report of Committee Named to Compile History of Strife for Atlanta—"The Heart of the Confederacy"— is Here Given

The following description of the civil war battles around Atlanta is taken verbatim from a pamphlet compiled in 1895 by a committee representing the Confederate veterans of Atlanta. It was published on September 21 of that year, with a map of which the above is a reproduction.

The committee was composed of Colonel L. P. Thomas of the 42d Ga., C. S. A.; W. L. Calhoun, who was mayor when the city fell; Colonel Albert Howell and Captain Evan P. Howell, Confederate officers; and R. M. Clayton, who like the others, took part in the fighting here. They gathered their information "by personal investigation and from parties yet living who were participants in the struggle for Atlanta."

The struggle for Atlanta—"the heart of the Confederacy"—began on the 5th of May, 1864, when General Sherman ordered a forward movement of his forces from a point just north of Dalton, composed of the Army of the Tennessee, commanded by Major General James B. McPherson; the Army of the Ohio, Major General John M. Schofield; and the Army of the Cumberland, Major General George H. Thomas.

The Confederate forces, under General Joseph E. Johnston, amounted to 42,856 men; artillerists, 2,812, and cavalry, 2,393, or a total of 48,060.

A few days after, Sherman was reinforced by 14,000 cavalry, swelling his army to 112,819. These figures are official.

Thus began the campaign which eventually caused the fall of Atlanta, after a series of engagements from Dalton on through Resaca, Tanner's Ferry, Adairsville, Cassville, Allatoona, New Hope Church, Kennesaw, Marietta, Chattahoochee, Peachtree Creek and Atlanta.

On the 17th of July General Johnston, seeing that the federals were advancing on him from several bridges over the Chattahoochee, gave directions to his chief engineer to make preparations for the next day's contest. But he was not destined to fight that battle, as on that day he received telegraphic orders from Richmond to turn over his army to General Hood. This he did promptly, explaining to General Hood his plans for attacking Sherman at Peachtree Creek and the moving of his army east and south of Atlanta and striking the enemy on his flank.

Active operations were begun on the 19th, when Davis' division of Palmer's corps (federal) attempted to cross Peachtree creek at Howell's Mill, but repulsed by the Confederates, gave way and crossed somewhat lower down. Geary's division crossed about half a mile above Howell's. Wood's division also established itself on the south bank—thus making three columns of Thomas' army that had crossed.

BATTLE OF PEACHTREE CREEK.

On the morning of the 19th of July General Hood formed line of battle facing Peachtree creek, the left resting near Pace's ferry road, the right covering Atlanta. The Army of the Cumberland (Thomas') were bridging Peachtree whilst McPherson's and Schofield's forces were moving toward the Georgia railroad and Decatur. General Stewart's (Confederate) corps was on the left, Hardee in the center, and Cheatham on the right. General G. W. Smith, with Georgia state troops, was also on the right of Cheatham. The order to assault the federals was timed for 1 o'clock p. m. on the 20th. General Hood giving personal directions to the corps commanders. The assault was not made, however, till 4 p. m. Night soon coming on, hostilities ceased, and thus the first of the series of engagements around Atlanta ended. The fighting of Stewart's corps was as fierce as any during the war.

To understand the situation it is well to show here why the combat at Peachtree creek was so disastrous. At about 6 o'clock Hardee was ordered to send a division to support Wheeler's cavalry, which was falling back upon Atlanta, pressed by McPherson. Cleburne's division was selected, and immediately they moved out on the Bald hill, south of the railroad where Wheeler's exhausted cavalry had made their last stand. The order withdrawing troops from Hardee was disastrous. The federals were securely entrenched, and the Confederates too weak to cope with them.

BATTLE OF ATLANTA.

The following day—July 21, 1864—found the Federals pushing forward and entrenching near the lines of the Confederate forces. The first attack was on Bald Hill, half a mile south of the Georgia railroad. General Cleburne's division gallantly received the assault, but was compelled to yield. Hood's flanks being now exposed, he determined to withdraw into the hills nearer the city, which he did during the night.

Early on the morning of the 22nd Sherman's army was in active preparation for an advance. They found the entrenchments in front of Schofield and Thomas abandoned by the Confederates, and a general advance was ordered. Schofield's head of column came in full view of the city, at the Howard house (No. 6 on the map).

The Confederates had entrenched on the hills opposite, their skirmishers holding Clear Creek. The Federals began shelling, and the Confederates retired behind their entrenchments. About noon Hardee's corps attacked the Federals under Dodge—the Confederates having succeeded in getting in the rear of the Sixteenth corps. Hardee's left came out in full view of Atlanta. The fighting was desperate, but reinforcements from Logan coming at this time, the Confederate troops were compelled to give way. Sherman, from the Howard house, had the field (occupied by Logan) in full view, and ordered Schofield to mass his artillery and open on the Confederate flanks. At this time, Cleburne and Maney's divisions moved out into the rear, but were soon surrounded and suffered heavy losses. The Confederate line pressed on, however, to Bald Hill and began the ascent to attack the Federals on Leggett's Hill. Leggett had just repelled an attack from the rear when Cheatham's assault was made. Part of the Federal forces were pushed back to the Georgia railroad, where they formed a new line. Cheatham now pushed forward in front of a Federal force which had in the morning become a half mile ahead of the main line, and the Confederate forces moved forward, poured volley after volley into the Federals, causing them to fall back. Here it was the DeGress' Battery was captured by the Confederates breaking through the Federal lines and turning the guns against

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Atlanta Confederate Veterans Who Battled When Their City Fell Give Vivid Description of Struggle for Atlanta

IMPERIAL COUNCIL FACES WEEK OF SERIOUS WORK

First of Meetings Will Be Held Publicly at Lyric Theater Tuesday

Beneath all the stupendous fun-making of this coming week, there will be a serious vein. The core of the whole gathering is the imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. And the imperial council is a very serious and businesslike body. It has about 200 members. They are here for work. Everybody else is here, for fun, the imperial council's meeting affording them an excuse to come.

Through the imperial council, therefore, runs the serious vein.

Its proceedings will open Tuesday morning after the imperial potentate, W. W. Irwin, of Wheeling, W. Va., has been escorted ceremoniously to the large hotel from a point four blocks distant [illegible] mile five miles long.

The program of the opening exercises is of public interest. That of the executive sessions to follow is of interest particularly to Shriners.

At the opening session, Noble David Mars, of Saladin Temple, will pronounce the invocation. Welcomes will be heard from Governor John M. Slaton, Mayor James G. Woodward, and Noble John Temple Graves, a response from Imperial Potentate Irwin, and music by the Ziyan temple quartet of Minneapolis. Then the Moolah temple choir, of St. Louis Mo., the Moolah temple orchestra, the Medinah temple chanters, of Chicago, and the Aladdin temple Glee [illegible] of Columbus, Ohio.

NEXT YEAR'S MEETING.

Of course the most important business will be the selection of next year's meeting place. The whole country is interested in that. The four temples of California have been conducting a stupendous campaign to win it for San Francisco, where the big exposition will be held next year. Their chance of success is big—but fand this is a mighty big obstacle in the minds of some Shriners San Francisco will be crowded with exposition visitors anyway and the Shrine meeting will be lost. The Californians dispute this vigorously, declaring that even a world exposition can dim the glory of the Shrine gathering. The argument is being used, however, by Nile temple of Seattle, which is a contender on behalf of that city for the 1915 meeting. Nile temple is the one which made the recent pilgrimage to Manila, P. I., the longest pilgrimage on record. It has clubs of its members scattered away up the Pacific coast as far as the Arctic circle.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The next most important business of the council will be the election of officers. By custom long established, the deputy imperial potentate is promoted each year into the Shrine's highest office and all others under him advance a step. The deputy imperial potentate now is Frederick R. Smith, of Rochester, N. Y. Unless Potentate Irwin remains in office Noble Smith will become his successor at this meeting. All the others will be promoted one grade, and the only new officer elected will be the imperial outer ward at the bottom of the list.

Noble James S. McCandless, the representative of Aloha temple, Honolulu, Hawaii holds that office now. He arrived Wednesday for the session. He is the champion long distance traveler among all who attend the meeting—unless perhaps some of the new Shriners created recently in Manila by Nile temple take it into their heads to come unofficially to the meeting.

The following were mentioned recently by "The Crescent," the Shriners' official gazette, as mentioned prominently for election to the office of imperial outer guard.

Noble William C Bristol, of Al Kader temple, Portland, Ore.

Noble J. C. Berger, of El Jebel temple, Denver, Colo.

Noble Robert J. Daly, of Medinah temple, Chicago.

Noble Conrad V. Dykeman, of Kismet temple, Brooklyn.

Noble Joe Fulkerson, of Almas temple, Oklahoma City.

Noble J. T. Jones, of India temple, Oklahoma City.

Noble D. C. O'Flaherty, of Acca temple, Richmond, Va.

Noble William H. Paanchen, of Oriental temple, Troy, N. Y.

Noble Andrew C. Snyder, of Salaam temple, Trenton, N. J.

Applications for charter will be heard from infant temples now under dispensation. These infants are lusty youngsters with plenty of "pep." For instance, Alcazar temple of Montgomery will come not only with a bunch of flaming nobles but will bring its big 30 piece band and patrol.

Other applications for dispensation to form a new temple will be received—one from Springfield, Ill., to form Bokhara temple; another from Albuquerque, N. M., to form Taj temple; and another from Roanoke, Va., to form Pez temple; and yet another from Fort Worth, Tex., to form Moolah temple.

Following are the standing official committees of the council:

Jurisprudence and Laws.

William B Melish.....Syrian Temple
Harrison Parkinson.....Aladdin Temple
Albert B. McGaffey.....El Jebel Temple
William C. Bristol.....Al Kader Temple
Robert D. Williams.....Acca Temple

Finance and Accounts.

Lou B. Wilmor.....Saladin Temple
Henry C. Akin.....Tangier Temple
Walter S Ashton.....Moolah Temple
James E. Thomas.....Aladdin Temple
Herman Rehborn.....Lu Lu Temple

Mileage and Per Diem.

George W. McCandless.....Syria Temple
J. Harry Lewis.....Osman Temple
Harry B. Roberts.....Morocco Temple
Motley H. Flint.....Al Malikah Temple
James C. Berger.....El Jebel Temple

Dispensations and Charters.

James J. Rogers.....Kalurah Temple
James S. Blake.....Aleppo Temple
Joseph Weinsteimer.....Mizna Temple
W. T. Rickford.....Zamora Temple

Grievances and Appeals.

George W. Clark.....India Temple
Geo. W. McIlhenny.....Zembo Temple
George W. Booth.....Jerusalem Temple
James J. Richardson.....Arabia Temple
James Glanville.....Rameses Temple
Oscar A. Kropf.....Medinah Temple

Credentials.

John N. Sebrell, Jr.....Khedive Temple
Willis G. Haskell.....El Jebel Temple
Joseph B. Hawthorne.....Afifi Temple
Walter C. Hodges.....Hamasa Temple
W. J. Hobson.....Ararat Temple

Transaction of Imperial Officers.

Philip C. Shaffer.....Lu Lu Temple
Frank Frost.....El Zagal Temple
William G. Speed.....Boumi Temple
Charles Mayer.....Mizna Temple
Charles Harlan.....Al Menah Temple

Necrology.

Walter I. Dawkins.....Boumi Temple
Walter S. Liddell.....Oasis Temple
Albert E. Cameron...Al Chymia Temple
Arthur L. Smith.....Ararat Temple
Albert A. Jessup.....El Korah Temple

Nomination of Emeritus and Honorary Members.

Frank C. Roundy.....Medinah Temple
Alvah P. Clayton.....Mecca Temple
John L. McLean.....Nile Temple
James A. Rogers.....Palestine Temple
L. A. Cornelius.....Saladin Temple
Edward S. Keefer.....Syrian Temple
Arthur W. Chapman...Khartum Temple

SOME MEMBERS OF THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL



HOW NORTH AND SOUTH MADE BATTLEFIELD OF ATLANTA

(Continued from Page Six.)

them. Subsequently it was retaken by the Federals.

The crisis of the battle had been passed. Yet the Confederates again and again attacked the Federals, only to be repulsed and again driven back. That night Hardee withdrew his right wing (Cleburne and Maney's divisions) to the ridge between Sugar Creek and Entrenchment Creek, keeping his left in easy connection with the salient of Atlanta fortifications, occupied by Walthall's and Stovall's brigades (Nos. 32 and 29 on map). And the battle of Atlanta was over.

The battle of Atlanta was the most bitterly contested of all the engagements around the city. It occupied a line in extent about seven miles, stretching from the Howard house to about a mile beyond the Georgia railroad and back to Decatur. The ground was partly clear and in other places heavily wooded. It is conceded that this was one of the most important of all the engagements. It seemed as it every man was on his mettle. The Confederates had returned from Peachtree Creek the day before crushed but not dispirited. Many of those in line of battle were on their native heath—before them their foe, behind them their loved ones—their all. It is said of the troops that on that day they marched out to battle with steady tread, and seemingly as on dress parade. Many of them were Georgia troops and they knew what the fall of Atlanta was to them.

General Hood's narrative says: "I determined to make all necessary preparations for a renewal of the assault, to attack the extreme left of the Federals in rear and flank, and endeavored to bring the entire Confederate army into united action."

GENERAL McPHERSON'S DEATH.

About noon on the twenty-second Dodge's corps (federal), while moving out of the left flank of Blair, was attacked by Walker's and, Bate's divisions of Hardee's corps. General McPherson had just left Sherman at the Howard house to communicate with Dodge. This he did, satisfying himself that he (Dodge) could hold his position. He then started at full speed toward Blair, on a road which had up to that time been clear, when he suddenly found himself in close quarters with the confederate battle lines. They called upon him to surrender, but "raising his hat as if to salute," says General Cox, "he wheeled to gallop away, when a volley was fired and he fell mortally wounded."

(Note—Marked on the map No. 8.)

"In connection with this sad event," says Hood, "I cannot record also the death of my classmate and friend in boyhood, General McPherson, which occurred the same day, and the announcement of which caused me sincere sorrow. Neither the lapse of years, nor the differences of sentiment which led us to range ourselves on opposite sides in the late war, had lessened my friendship; indeed the attachment formed in early youth, was strengthened by my admiration and gratitude for his conduct toward our people in the vicinity of Vicksburg. No soldier fell in the Federal ranks whose loss caused me equal regret."

Only one other army commander, General A. S. Johnson, was killed during the war.

DEATH OR WALKER.

Early in the afternoon of the twenty-second, while leading his division into the fight, General W. H. T. Walker fell mortally wounded (marked No. 32 on map.) Of this intrepid officer General Hood in his "Advance and Retreat," by General Beauregard, speaks in highest terms of praise. He says:

"I cannot refrain from mentioning the noble and gallant old hero, Major General W. H. T. Walker, who fell at the head of his division whilst bravely leading it into battle on the twenty-second of July. He was an officer of the old army, had served with great distinction in the Mexican war, and was generally beloved by officers and men."

DEGRESS'S BATTERY.

In the struggle of the twenty-second, DeGress's battery (federal) stationed at a point on the Georgia railroad (marked No. 7 on the map), was captured by the Forty-second Georgia regiment (commanded then by Lieutenant Colonel L. H. Thomas), of General M. A. Stovall's brigade, and subsequently was recaptured by General M. L. Smith's division, commanded by Brigadier General Lightburne, supported by Wood's division of Logan's corps.

Colonel Albert Howell, First Georgia state regiment, was in command of the next regiment on the right of the Forty-second, succeeding Colonel Brown—brother of the late Governor Joseph E. Brown—who was wounded and afterward died. Colonel Howell was successful in capturing the line in his front with two pieces of artillery. The other regiment of Stovall's brigade also succeeded in taking the lines of the federal works up to a point near Bald Mill, marked No .35 on map.

SIEGE OF ATLANTA.

Comparative quiet characterised the armies opposed to each other after the battle of the 22nd till the morning of the 27th, when Sherman's forces were ordered in motion. The objective points were, first, the Macon railroad, and, secondly, the Andersonville prison. By getting possession of the railroad the Federals would have cut-off Hood's only base of supplies—Macon—and by reaching Andersonville thousands of Federal prisoners would have been turned loose.

The Sixteenth corps (Dodge's) was the first to leave and take a position along the road leading south from Bolton's mill to Ezra church. The other corps, Blair's (Seventeenth), got into position during the night, extending its line quite up to the church. General Hood, becoming convinced that Sherman was moving his main body out in the direction of Macon, on the 28th ordered General S. D. Lee (who had been transferred to this department and put in command of Hood's old corps on the 27th) out on Lickskillet road to check the Federal right flank. This he promptly did, coming in contact with the Federals near Ezra church, where a severe engagement ensued. Seeing that the Federals occupied a position desired by General Hood ordered General Stewart to go to Lee's support, which he did. The fight lasted till early night—neither of the forces seeming to gain much advantage.

On the morning of the 29th Logan's corps (Fifteenth) was rapidly getting into position near Ezra church. He was supposed to be somewhat beyond Bolton's mill. In the meantime General Wheeler had checked the Federals at a place called Latimer's. On the Confederate left, however, the Federals had moved up and cut the telegraph line in the extreme left of the old army, had served with great distinction in the Mexican war, and was generally beloved by officers and men."

"Let us go back, however, to the engagement at Ezra church. Whilst getting into line, Lee's forces deployed along the road (Lickskillet) and advanced to the attack of Logan. The Fifteenth army corps bent back from Ezra church nearly at a right angle to Blair's. The ground was hilly and the slope in front was partly open. Several assaults were made, but the Confederates were beaten back. General Stewart then came in with his corps and soon became engaged in a hot fight. So desperate was the contest that Generals Stewart, Loring, Brown, and Johnson (Confederates), exposing themselves to encourage their troops, were all wounded at that time. The Confederate army regained its original positions on both sides of Lickskillet.

This was the third series of battles in the siege of Atlanta.

Note.—The old Lickskillet road was about where Battle Hill avenue now is, running by the West View cemetery. Ezra church stood a few steps from the road (marked No. 51 on map). The county almshouse (No. 56 on map) was near the church. Dr. Wilson now resides on the ground then occupied by the almshouse.

The redoubt occupied by the Confederates and by them abandoned on the 27th, was occupied by the Federals on the 28th. This is on Dr. Moseley's place (marked No. 50 on map).

FALL OF ATLANTA.

The siege of Atlanta continues. The last engagement—Ezra church—caused a change in the movements of Sherman. His cavalry had made a demonstration toward the Macon railroad. Wheeler had checked them, and Stoneman (Federal) had moved eastward and burned the bridge over the Ocmulgee river and made for the railroad running from Macon to Augusta. He went further eastward and destroyed a bridge across the Ogmee river, invested and shelled Macon and then retired back toward Clinton. Here he was met by the Confederates and after a hot fight, surrendered. General Sherman became convinced he could not accomplish a lodgment on the railroad below Atlanta, and determined to reach it with his main army.

On the first of August the army of the Ohio moved from its position on the left flank, following the army of the Tennessee. General Thomas placed two divisions on the Lickskillet road a mile west of the almshouse, and Howard connected with them.

On the second, Schofield moved up, entrenching on the north fork of Utoy creek. On the morning of the third, another corps was ordered to cross Utoy creek at the north fork, which it did in the afternoon. The next morning the other Federal troops crossed the creek. The morning of the sixth, a general movement against the Confederates was made, and a skirmish occurred between the Federals and Bate's division. On the seventh, Cleburne was transferred to the Confederate extreme left; and on the ninth, the city of Atlanta experienced one of the most terrific cannonadings during the siege. The citizens were taken by surprise and having no time to flee, took to their cellars where they remained a greater length of time than at any other period during the engagement.

The bombardment continued till the 28th. Sherman had continued to move toward the left of the Confederate army, and that night he withdrew from the Confederate front. Then it was that the discovery was made of Sherman's general movement toward the Macon railroad to destroy it. The next morning Hood ordered two brigades to Jonesboro to co-operate with other troops there.

On the 29th the Federals moved deliberately in the direction of Rough-and-Ready and Jonesboro. A Federal corps, on the 30th, crossed Flint river near Jonesboro and made an attack upon the Confederates. Hood, becoming convinced of Sherman's determination, if possible, to force the surrender of Atlanta by cutting off his base of supplies by the Macon railroad, ordered Hardee to attack the Federals and drive them across Flint river. The plan was to attack early in the morningof the 31st. This was not done until about 2 p. m. of that day. Disaster to the Confederate forces followed, and the Federals became aware of that fact that they held the railroad from Rough-and-Ready to near Jonesboro. Orders were given to destroy the railroad to as great an extent as possible. Slocum was directed to enter Atlanta if he could do so. Hardee turned his lines to meet Howard. After a series of engagements darkness came on and put an end to the fight, and thus ended the battle of Jonesboro.

About midnight of the first of September, Hood began his movement to Lovejoy station. Early on the morning of the second Slocum marched toward the city to occupy it. He was met just outside the city limits at a point on the Western and Atlantic railroad by Mayor Calhoun, who surrendered the city (Marked No. 14 on the map.)

The Army of the Cumberland occupied the city, the Army of the Tennessee was encamped at East Point, and the Army of the Ohio at Decatur. The Federal cavalry covered the flanks and rear from Sandtown to Roswell along the Chattahoochee.

Hood withdrew his forces to Jonesboro and thus ended the struggle for Atlanta.

On the evacuation of Atlanta by General Sherman's army the city was almost completely destroyed by fire, and citizens will remember how the event caused great consternation in the city. A few walls and chimneys were all there attested the almost thorough destruction of the city.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S "ORDER OF EXILE."

Special Field Orders—No. 67..
Hdqrs. Mil. Div. of the Mississippi.
In the Field, Atlanta, Ga.
September 8, 1864.

I. The City of Atlanta, being exclusively required for warlike purposes, will at once be vacated by all except the armies of the United States and such civilian employes as may be retained by the proper department of government.

II. The chief quartermaster, Colonel Easton, will at once take possession of buildings of all kinds, and of all temple articles, such as cotton, tobacco, etc., and will make such disposition of them as is required by existing regulations, or such orders as he may receive from time to time from the proper authorities.

III. The chief engineer will promptly reconnoiter the city and suburbs, and indicate the sites needed for the permanent defense of the place, together with any houses, sheds, or shanties that stand in his way, that may be set apart for destruction. Colonel Easton will then, on consultation with the proper officers of the ordnance, quartermaster, commissary, medical and railroad departments, set aside such buildings and lots of ground as will be needed for them, and have them suitably marked and set apart. He will then, on consultation with Generals Thomas and Slocum, set apart such as may be necessary to the proper administration of the military duties of the Department of the Cumberland and the post of Atlanta, and all buildings and materials not thus embraced will be held subject to the use of the Government as now hereafter arise, according to the just rules of the quartermaster's department.

IV. No general, staff, or other officers, or any soldier will on any pretense occupy any house or shanty, unless it be embraced in the limits assigned as the camp of the troops to which such general or staff belongs, but the chief quartermaster may allow the troops to use boards, shingles, or materials of buildings, barns, sheds, warehouses and shanties, not needed by the proper departments of government, to be used in the reconstruction of such shanties and bivouacs as the troops and officers serving with them require, and he will also provide as early as practicable the proper allowance of tents for the use of the officers and men in their encampments.

V. In proper time just arrangements will be made for the supply to the troops of all articles they may need from the public stores, and provisions, etc., furnished by Government, and no pretense whatever will traders, manufacturers or others be allowed to settle in the limits of fortified places, and if these manage to come in spite of this notice, the quartermaster will seize their stores and appropriate them to the use of the troops, and deliver the parties or other unauthorized citizens who thus place their individual interests above that of the United States in the hands of some provost-marshal, to be put to labor on the forts or constructed into one of the regiments or batteries already in service.

VI. The same general principles will apply to all military posts south of Chattanooga.

By order of Major General W. T. Sherman.

L. M. DAYTON,
Aide-de-Camp.

ATLANTA WILL LIVE TO GAY TUNES THIS WEEK

You Can't Escape the Merry Bands Unless You Move Out

This week Atlanta gets up to music, eats to music, works and plays to music, goes to sleep to music and dreams to music. You can't get away from it unless you move out

For the Shrine convention assembles over fifty bands, numbering anywhere from a dozen to a hundred and fifty pieces in each

And these bands—one or the other or all of them—will play from daylight to daylight. There will not be a single minute of the day that a band will not be playing somewhere. It will be more music than Atlanta ever heard, more music than was ever played anywhere any time, whether at a president's inauguration or the crowning of a king or an empress

The best part of it is, that it is all good music. Each visiting band is composed of expert musicians who can play anything from rag-time to grand opera, and play it well.

The largest band but one will be from California, the Temples of Al Bahr, from San Diego; Al Malikah, from Los Angeles. Ashmes, from Oakland, and Islam, from San Francisco, uniting into one monster orchestra of 120 pieces.

LARGEST OF ATLANTA'S OWN.

The largest band will be Atlanta's own—Yaarab Temple. Every drum corps in the city has united in this—a tremendous organization of 150 drummers, fifers and buglers

But the music is confined by no means to brass bandage. Five of the visiting patrols bring choirs, some of which are famous all over the country for their wonderful music.

There are the Chanters from Medinah Temple, Chicago, who are on the program at the opening exercises Tuesday at the Lyric theater, along with the two quartettes of Zuhrah Temple, Minneapolis, and the choir of Moolah Temple, St. Louis, of twenty-six voices, and the glee club of Aladdin Temple, Columbus, Ohio.

The Canaries are known from coast to coast as the authors of the weirdest, yet at the same time the most alluring music known today. They will be a distinct feature of the convention.

VISITING BANDS.

Following is a complete list of the various visiting bands:

Abou Ben Adhem, Springfield, Mass., 14 members; Ashmes, Oakland, Cal., 24 members; Afifi, Tacoma, Wash., 24 members; Antioch, Dayton, Ohio, 26 members; Alcazar, Montgomery, Ala., 30 members; Al Koran, Cleveland, O., 32 members; Aladdin, Columbus, O., 50 members; Acca, Richmond, Va., 30 members; Al Bahr, San Diego, Cal., 24 members; Akdar, Tulsa, Okla., 16 members; Al Chymia, Memphis, Tenn., 50 members; Alee, Savannah, Ga., 36 members; Al Malikah, Los Angeles, 30 members; Al Ashar, Calgary, Can., 32 members; Al Sihah, Macon, Ga., 42 members; Alhambra, Fort Worth, Tex., 16 members; El Hasa, Ashland, Ky., 10 members; El Mina, Gonyon, Tex., 24 members

Hamasa, Meridian, Miss., 30 members; Hella, Dallas, Tex., 42 members; Hadi, Evansville, Ind., 24 members; Indis, Oklahoma City, Okla., 35 members

Islam, San Francisco, Cal., 30 members; Ismalia, Buffalo, N. Y., 36 members.

Jerusalem, New Orleans, La., 30 members.

Kaaba, Davenport, Ind., 14 members; Kismet, Brooklyn, New York, 30 members; Kazaik, Louisville, Ky., 24 members.

Mecca, New York, N. Y., 60 members. Moslem, Detroit, Mich., 30 members, Medinah, Chicago, Ill., 36 members. Mohammed, Peoria, Ill., 16 members; Moolah, St. Louis, Mo., 26 members.

Nile, Seattle, Wash., 25 members. Oasis, Charlotte, N. C., 30 members; Omar, Charleston, S. C., 30 members; Osman, St. Paul, Minn., 30 members; Oriza, Wheeling, W. Va., 30 members.

Rizpah, Madisonville, Ky., 17 members.

Saladin, Grand Rapids, Mich., 21 members; Salaam, Newark, N. J., 19 members; Syria, Pittsburg, Pa., 23 members.

Wahabi, Jackson, Miss., 9 members. Za-Ga-Zig, Des Moines, Ia., 30 members; Zamora, Birmingham, Ala., 30 members; Zenobia, Toledo, O., 42 members; Zurah, Minneapolis, Minn., 30 members.

MINNESOTA TEMPLE FIRST TO INTRODUCE SHRINERS' PATROLS

(Continued from Page Three.)

Brooklyn, N. Y., 40 men: Nosair, Louisville, Ky., 46 men.

Mecca, New York, 60 men; Midian, Wichita, Kan., 30 men; Mosaic, London, Ontario, 84 men; Morocco, Jacksonville Fla., 35 men; Moslam, Detroit, Mich., 31 men; Medinah, Chicago, Ill., 36 men; Mirza, Pittsburg, Kas., 27 men; Medinah, Chicago, Ill., 36 men; Mohammed, Peoria, Ill., 29 men; Moolah, St. Louis, Mo., 26 men; Moslah, Fort Worth, Tex., 30 men.

Nile, Seattle, Wash., 25 men; Nile, Seattle, Wash., 36 men.

Oasis, Charlotte, N. C., 50 men; Omar, Charleston, S. C., 30 men; Osman, Hammond, Ind., 18 men; Osman, St. Paul, Minn., 30 men; Oqiriz, Wheeling, W. Va., 30 men.

Pyramid, Bridgeport, Conn., 33 men; Rizpah, Madisonville, Ky., 27 men.

Saladin, Grand Rapids, Mich., 21 men; Salaam, Newark, N. J., 26 men; Syria, Pittsburg, Pa., 35 men.

Tangier, Norfolk, Va., 30 men.

Wahabi, Jackson, Miss., 27 men.

Za-Ga-Zig, Des Moines, Ia., 28 men. Zamora, Birmingham, Ala., 30 men; Zenobia, Toledo, Ohio, 40 men; Ziyara, Duluth, Minn., 27 men; Zuhrah, Minneapolis, Minn., 30 men; Zorah, Terre Haute, Ind., 18 men; Alhambra, Knoxville, Tenn., 20 men.

ATLANTA ECLIPSED OWN DREAM WHEN THE JOURNAL CALLED

When Appeal Went Out for $60,000 in a Day, $16,000 Additional Was Tacked on for Good Measure

FORREST ADAIR PRAISES YOU! INITIATIVE

Potentate of Yaarab Temple Says, "We Know Where to Place the Credit—Journal Did It"

Back to April 8, 1913, when The Journal put Atlanta behind the movement to win it, dates this meeting of the Shriners' Imperial council.

That was the day when The Journal did a memorable thing—an act so bold, indeed, that it made Atlanta gasp; swept the town off its feet, and inspired it to one of the greatest achievements in its history. It was the day when The Journal published the call to Atlanta, electrifying all with the summons, "Come on! Let's make it a day that fund to entertain the Shriners—and we win at Dallas!"

What happened afterwards was telegraphed all over the country.

Atlanta did raise the fund in a day—raised not only the $60,000 that was needed, but $16,000 more for good measure. Between daylight and dark of Wednesday, April 9, the day after The Journal's call, $76,000 was subscribed by Atlanta's merchants and bakers and candlestick makers.

It was one hair-raising day.

"Why can't we do it?" Atlanta asked that afternoon of April 8. "What's to hinder? Land, it's a job; but let's buckle it!"

Nobles who attended the Dallas meeting remember hearing there that Atlanta had raised her fund in a day. They remember what the effect of that knowledge was. They recall what a part it played in enthusing the imperial council to say to Atlanta:

"Here! This 1914 meeting's yours."

Maybe Atlanta would have won without that. Probably she would. But maybe it helped just enough to settle all doubt. That's as it is. Nobody knows.

Only this much is certain: to win the Shriners for this year, Atlanta did a stunt the like of which never was done before anywhere.

CREDIT FOR JOURNAL.

We know where to place the credit," said Forrest Adair, potentate of Yaarab, when he was recalling the other day the things that led to victory at Dallas. "Everybody helped. Some folks did mighty admirable work. But who started the Journal and that front-page editorial—"Come on, Atlanta!"?

That was one of the best things The Journal ever did. It was one of the best things any Atlanta newspaper ever did anywhere. It was a touch of magic. It roused Atlanta to a pitch of enthusiasm that was wonderful. It "put over" a stunt that we hadn't dared to hope we could do. It made us see us get through adding up the dollars, a little more than twenty-four hours after that editorial hit the streets and entered the homes and offices of Atlanta, we hardly could believe we had finished.

HERE'S THE STORY.

Noble Frederic J. Paxon, chairman of the finance committee, chief of staff of that particular campaign, tells the story.

"We had planned and conferred and figured, and we were tired. But we had in gathering a few advance subscriptions. We wanted these to spring just when we began our work, to help in inspiring others to equal generosity.

Potentate Adair appealed to James R. Gray, editor of The Journal. We had acquainted him indirectly and in a general way with what we wanted to do. On this day we were specific. We wanted The Journal's subscription and The Journal's aid in a big way.

"How much do you want?' Mr. Gray asked.

"We hesitated. We had come prepared to ask for $500, but it sounded rather big.

"After a moment I asked him if he thought $500 would be too much.

"It was his turn to hesitate. The doubt flashed through my mind that I had asked too much. But he wasn't hesitating about the amount.

"'All right,' said he, 'that's the one of hitting this run along through several days. Why not make a one-day campaign of it?'

"We were astounded, but game. We caught the spirit at once, and almost before we knew it we had pledged our own efforts and those of all our brother nobles. Yaarab stood by to help in the strenuous undertaking any of us ever had tackled.

"We left that office with The Journal's $500 and something a whole lot bigger—the plan of the campaign.

"I understand The Journal kept the wires hot for a few hours. I understand also it did some rapid work in the editorial and composing rooms.

"Five hours after our conversation with Mr. Gray, The Journal came out with its big editorial on the subject, quoting interviews at first hand and from long distance.

"The editorial—the very boldness of it, the assurance, the enthusiasm bursting through it—quickened the pulse of Atlanta. I heard men discussing it that afternoon and evening. They were keen on fire with the spirit of it.

"That evening we organized our forces and told them we had accepted the challenge to make a one-day campaign of it, and they backed us up with a burrah.

"Next morning the work was on. By noon it was evident that there was at least approach success. By mid-afternoon it seemed we had won. At 7 o'clock, when we met in the Piedmont hotel to canvass our results, we saw we not only had reached our mark, but had gone above it.

"The Associated Press had caught the enthusiasm and was waiting to hear the final returns. The local newspapers were waiting. Telegrams were sent out from the Piedmont hall. We've raised not $60,000, but $76,000, today. It was caught by the wires and the presses and was flashed all over the country.

IT ALL TOOK NOTICE.

"It made them all sit up and take notice that Atlanta was after this 1914 meeting and meant to get it.

"And here we've got it!"

Folks who know Atlanta marveled at that one-day campaign just a little more than Atlanta did. But it was not beyond conservative credence. Atlanta had been in the habit of doing big things and doing them well, and it was not as astounding, perhaps, after all. It was spectacular, but it was what Atlanta expected.

Sounds like bragging? No, it's stating plain facts.

It's Atlanta's habit to feel self-confident, and that frame of mind does not fit a weakling.

Atlanta does all things with spirit. Not long after the one-day campaign for the Shriners, there came months of canvass for funds, for $250,000 to help in building Oglethorpe university. Incidentally, the actual work of reconstructing that old ante-bellum Presbyterian institution has already started, just north of Atlanta.

Before that there was the campaign for a score of hundred thousand dollars for Agnes Scott college for girls, already a big institution a few miles out in Decatur. There is Piedmont canvass our results, we saw we not only had reached our mark, but had gone above it.

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(Reproduction of front page editorial published in The Atlanta Journal, April 8, 1913.)

COME ON, ATLANTA! LET'S GET TOGETHER AND RAISE $60,000 FOR THE SHRINERS IN A DAY!

THE SHRINERS OF NORTH AMERICA MUST MEET IN ATLANTA IN 1914.

Atlanta must raise a fund to entertain them with fitting magnificence.

Come on, Atlanta!

Let's make a twelve-hour campaign of it, and raise that fund between sunrise and sunset Wednesday.

To start it, The Journal gives $500.

Let the town get ready to follow, and when Wednesday dawns let the money pour in, and let there be KNOWN—the amount that the local Shriners need—in sight before dark that evening, so that Atlanta can say to the country:

"That Shriners' convention is ours!"

For several days past the Atlanta Shriners have been planning and organizing and getting ready for the raising of that entertainment fund. Without it, they could not invite the Shriners' great gathering to come to Atlanta. With it, they are confident that Atlanta's bid will be accepted—for Atlanta is known to have the hotels, the people, the town.

Tuesday at 1 o'clock they met again. Reports from every ramification of the work showed an amazing state of affairs. Atlanta was never readier to respond liberally to any call upon it than she is to this for the Shriners' entertainment fund.

COME ON AND SEE A LIVE CITY.

Therefore, let's make a record with it, and raise the whole amount in the shortest time that any city ever has scoffed in a similar matter. Atlanta is ready to subscribe over $50,000 in a day. Let her do it. The Shriners at Dallas will think more of her enterprise because of it, when they hear from Atlanta's delegation, "We did it in a day. Come on and see a live city!"

Memphis, herself a hustler who keeps Atlanta setting a lively pace to stay ahead, raised $53,800 in two weeks and two days. That practically finished her task. The dribble that continues to come in will have sent the total to $60,000 or thereabouts by now. New Memphis has qualified to go after the 1914 Shriners' convention and is actively in the contest for it.

Day by day Memphis fund climbed, slowly, surely, steadily. Her citizens watched it go up, in thermometers, and in the newspaper columns, and in shop windows. There were sixteen days of that.

In one day Atlanta can turn the same trick and put some fancy trimmings on it, too.

The Journal's contribution of $500 is the first coin in the box.

Let Atlanta bury it Wednesday beneath an avalanche of subscriptions.

Let the Shriners of Atlanta seize their opportunity by the very hair of its head, and proclaim "Between daylight and dark Wednesday we'll take that money from you."

WHAT THE SHRINERS DID FOR LOS ANGELES.

Last year Los Angeles had the Shriners' convention. Los Angeles spent $81,000 upon entertaining it.

Bank clearings show that in six days the Shrine visitors spent in that city $8,568,000.

Into every shop and office and store in Los Angeles went a share of that golden flood.

Into every nook and corner of the North American continent the fame of Los Angeles was carried.

Los Angeles profited by the Shriners' coming, to the extent of more than $100 for every visitor—man, woman, child—who was there.

Los Angeles not yet has finished receiving the benefits that came after the convention adjourned.

Atlanta must have the 1914 convention. Her delegation must go to the Dallas convention with everything complete and ready, with every argument oiled and burnished. Her delegation must be prepared to walk into the Dallas Imperial Shrine and bring that 1914 convention away with them for her.

WHAT MEN WHO HAVE MADE ATLANTA SAY.

Listen to what these Atlantians have to say about it:

"The population of Atlanta is back of the Shriners' meeting. She has had her exposition. She has built her auditorium. Now it's time she was setting about something really big." This from Dave Woodward, president of the Woodward Lumber company.

"That Shriners' convention is the prize among its kind. We are for it!" So says Morris Rich, president of M. Rich & Brothers Company.

"No city so widewake as Atlanta could afford to miss this opportunity to add another big plume in her cap." W. A. Ward, president of the Ward-Truitt Company.

"I'm very anxious to see Atlanta win the convention." Albert L. Dunn, president of the Atlanta Athletic club.

"It's the greatest body of men that comes together anywhere for fun and good fellowship and the spending of money. I saw them at Rochester, N. Y., in 1912." Fred B. Law, president of the Atlanta Rotary club.

"It is highly desirable that this great body of men see for themselves what is going on in Atlanta and in Georgia in the way of material progress." Dr. WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD.

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"Entire South Will Welcome Shriners"

GOV.-ELECT JOHN M. SLATON.

"New York, April 7.

"The Atlanta Journal:

"I heartily favor Atlanta for the Shriners' convention.

"It is the center of Masonry in the south, and nowhere have the Shriners a larger proportionate representation than in the south.

"The auditorium affords unsurpassed facilities for the convention.

"All the Shriners in Georgia and the south will unite gladly in making the convention in Atlanta the greatest in history.

"The entire south will join in giving this national meeting a southern welcome.

"JOHN M. SLATON."

"Success Is Certain; Means Untold Benefit"

SENATOR HOKE SMITH.

"Washington, D. C., April 8.

"The Atlanta Journal:

"The effort to bring the 1914 Shriners' convention to Atlanta should receive the approval and encouragement of all Georgians.

"I have confidence in the 'Atlanta Spirit,' and believe that success will crown the efforts to land the big convention.

"The Shriners are representative of a fine type of American citizenship, and the presence of so large a body in Atlanta would prove advantageous to the city and state in many ways. Coming from all sections of the country, they would carry back to their homes reports of Atlanta and Georgia, and untold benefits would follow.

"HOKE SMITH."

(United States Senator from Georgia.)

"Great Body of Men To See Our Progress"

WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD.

"The Atlanta Journal:

"The move to bring the Shriners convention to Atlanta should be applauded by all loyal citizens of Atlanta.

"I have an abiding faith in the ability of the city to land the convention, and stand ready to lend every assistance in my power.

"There are many members of the Shrine in congress, and I shall take great pleasure in interesting them in the effort.

"It is my understanding that about 25,000 delegates will attend the convention.

"It is highly desirable that this great body of men see for themselves what is going on in Atlanta and in Georgia in the way of material progress."

"WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD."

(Congressman from Georgia).

Governor Brown Says Atlanta Must Get It

"I sincerely hope that the Shriners will hold their next convention in Atlanta," said Governor Joseph M. Brown, Tuesday. "I would be greatly pleased to see them come here. The Shrine is such an order of gentlemen, including in its membership some of the very best men of the country, that any city should be proud to entertain them.

"Atlanta must get their convention for 1914. It would be a great pleasure to the city and to the state to have an organization of such men as these, banded together for such noble purposes as they are."

"Great! Let's Win for Atlanta," Says Mayor

"This is great! Let's win this 1914 convention for Atlanta and achieve the biggest thing ever done in the south. The city has grown big enough now to care for this tremendous gathering, and the state can start in too early," said Mayor James G. Woodward Tuesday.

"Atlanta will be accomplishing much if she attracts the Shriners here next year. It will mean a big, biggest boost we could get. By all means we must win it."

They bring with them dozens of patrol companies, each in its own rich uniform of Oriental splendor.

Dallas parades are said to be the greatest spectaculars that the continent sees each year.

Their patrol drills are classed by army experts among the models of drilling perfection.

Their social affairs are tremendous, in the best of taste and of the best of company. Forrest Adair, potentate of Yaarab temple, Atlanta, says that he was one of the 4,000 dancing couples, at the Kansas City meeting several years ago.

In short, the Shrine convention marks an epoch in affairs wherever it is entertained, and Atlanta knows it.

Atlanta is in the mood to start a new page of her achievements, and the moment is most opportune.

The Journal gives $500, to be spent on buying fit entertainment for the visiting Shriners.

Who's next?

Let's make a one-day job of it.

Come on, Atlanta!

Into Nook and Corner

Into every nook and corner of the North American continent the fame of Los Angeles was carried.

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"No city so widewake as Atlanta could afford to miss this opportunity to add another big plume in her cap." W. A. Ward, president of the Ward-Truitt Company.

"I'm very anxious to see Atlanta win the convention." Albert L. Dunn, president of the Atlanta Athletic club.

"It's the greatest body of men that comes together anywhere for fun and good fellowship and the spending of money. I saw them at Rochester, N. Y., in 1912." Fred B. Law, president of the Atlanta Rotary club.

"It is highly desirable that this great body of men see for themselves what is going on in Atlanta and in Georgia in the way of material progress." Dr. WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD.

(Congressman from Georgia).

Governor Brown Says Atlanta Must Get It

"I sincerely hope that the Shriners will hold their next convention in Atlanta," said Governor Joseph M. Brown, Tuesday. "I would be greatly pleased to see them come here. The Shrine is such an order of gentlemen, including in its membership some of the very best men of the country, that any city should be proud to entertain them.

"Atlanta must get their convention for 1914. It would be a great pleasure to the city and to the state to have an organization of such men as these, banded together for such noble purposes as they are."

"Great! Let's Win for Atlanta," Says Mayor

"This is great! Let's win this 1914 convention for Atlanta and achieve the biggest thing ever done in the south. The city has grown big enough now to care for this tremendous gathering, and the state can start in too early," said Mayor James G. Woodward Tuesday.

"Atlanta will be accomplishing much if she attracts the Shriners here next year. It will mean a big, biggest boost we could get. By all means we must win it."

They bring with them dozens of patrol companies, each in its own rich uniform of Oriental splendor.

Dallas parades are said to be the greatest spectaculars that the continent sees each year.

Their patrol drills are classed by army experts among the models of drilling perfection.

Their social affairs are tremendous, in the best of taste and of the best of company. Forrest Adair, potentate of Yaarab temple, Atlanta, says that he was one of the 4,000 dancing couples, at the Kansas City meeting several years ago.

In short, the Shrine convention marks an epoch in affairs wherever it is entertained, and Atlanta knows it.

Atlanta is in the mood to start a new page of her achievements, and the moment is most opportune.

The Journal gives $500, to be spent on buying fit entertainment for the visiting Shriners.

Who's next?

Let's make a one-day job of it.

Come on, Atlanta!

ARAB PATROL ESCORTS NOVICES OVER HOT SANDS OF THE DESERT

(Continued from Page Two.)

you have more fun in the patrol and it lasts longer.

The Mecca Patrol consists of about seventy men. The chief thinks he "has the number" of some; at any rate, there are certain of these who have regular numbers, sixty of them, to be exact, and these are the regulars. The sixty robes are numbered and the holders of the numbers have first call on these robes. The rest hang around the patrol room and ask the chief if he has an odd number. Always there are odd numbers not claimed by the regulars go to the extras, that the ranks may be filled.

Mecca Patrol has no crack drill team. That is all very well for the town with one regular theater show a week and the pictures in between, but there is too much happening in New York to make it possible to hold the boys down to the rigid training and extended drills that give the small town patrolman something to do. The Mecca Patrol drills often enough to give good account of themselves in parades, and they work over the floor work, but they are not out for challenge cups with shows on the sides of Grand opera houses for side streets. They are precise and exact in their work, but they are no members of the Chautauqua Marching Club even if they are willing to be chorus girls for this next show.

KEEN SENSE OF DUTY.

But it is not all fun and it is not all play. The beautiful ceremonials of the Mystic Shrine would lose much of their beauty without the trained intelligence of the patrol, and there is not a temple in the country that does better work than that devised by Chief Duncan; nor is there a patrol that is informed with a keener sense of duty in bringing to the ritual the fullest perfection of drill and demeanor. There is a new imperial potentate every year and not one within the memory of man who has not had words of sincere and honest praise for the floor work of Mecca Temple—and the floor work means the patrol.

The Arab Patrol is not a special degree. It is a part of the official drive of the temple charged with the work of the floor in the first section and given complete charge of the candidates during the second part of the ceremonial. It is officered by a chief, who is responsible to the potentate for the discipline in his body, but otherwise it has its own rules and is self-governing. The subordinate officers are a lieutenant chief (Franklin D. Seward), and a secretary (William F. Wengenfeldt). The actual work of reconstructing that old ante-bellum Presbyterian institution has already started, just north of Atlanta.

Before that there was the campaign for a score of hundred thousand dollars for Agnes Scott college for girls, already a big institution a few miles out in Decatur. There is Piedmont campaign for the new Y. M. C. A., built by public subscriptions.

Always Atlanta is doing big things. And always she does them well.

OFFICIAL SHRINERS' PROGRAM

MONDAY.

Reception of Templees and Patrols.

2:30 p. m. Motordrome races. Will irwin Sweepstakes.

8:00 p. m. Motordrome races. Yaarab free for all.

8:30 p. m. Grand reception and ball in honor of W. Irwin, Imperial Potentate, and wife, at auditorium.

The Federal prison will be open for inspection every day from 10 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 3 p. m.

TUESDAY.

8:30 a. m. Escort of Imperial Council.

10:00 a. m. Opening of Imperial Council. Lyric Theater.

11:00 a. m. Automobile ride for visiting ladies. Luncheon at Brookhaven.

1:00 p. m. Luncheon to Imperial Council. Masonic Temple.

2:30 p. m. Motordrome races. California Handicap.

7:30 p. m. Grand parade of Patrols and Nobles.

8:00 p. m. Motordrome races. Seattle sweepstakes.

9:00 p. m. Grand ball. Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY.

9:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Exhibition drills by visiting patrols. Ponce de Leon Park.

2:30 p. m. Motordrome races. Imperial Council sweepstakes.

8:00 p. m. Banquet Piedmont Driving club. Complimentary to newly elected Imperial Potentate and members of Imperial Council.

8:00. Grand reception and ball of Yaarab Patrol, in honor visiting patrols and ladies.

Baseball at Ponce de Leon park every day at 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Visiting points of interest in and about Atlanta: Battlefields of Kennesaw Mountain, Peachtree Creek, Medals and others. Stone Mountain, Bulloch Hall, Stone Mountain.

8:00 p. m. Leave for Savannah, Ga., via Southern Railway and Central of Georgia railroad companies.

Special steel trains. This excursion is complimentary to the members of the Imperial Council and ladies.

FRIDAY.

Arrive in Savannah 7:00 a. m. Breakfast.

10:00 a. m. Auto rides over the Grand Prize course.

2:00 p. m. Special train and excursion to Tybee Island.

Shore dinner and surf bathing.

11:30 p. m. Leave on return trip to Atlanta.

SHRINE DECORATIONS MOST STUPENDOUS IN THE HISTORY OF MAN

(Continued from Page Four.)

of the Georgia Railway and Power company to the breaking point.

In addition to these, Mayor Woodward has called upon all his big office buildings keep the juice turned on from dusk to daylight. Many of them will comply with his request.

Verily, we wonder if the folk on Mars think that Earth's a-comin' when Atlanta blazes forth in all its glory.

DAYLIGHT DECORATIONS.

As for the flag decorations, the only pity of it is that one cannot take an airship to look down and get a comprehensive, sweeping view of colorful Atlanta.

Fifteen contracting companies have been at work for two weeks decorations. They have employed hundreds of men and have used up flags aggregating $100,000 in number, bunting that would stretch for miles, thousands of emblems and rosettes and ribbons and plumes.

Every large office building in the city, with the possibly exception of two; every public building, every hotel, every business house, has been covered with the white and blue and red, yellow and green from top to bottom.

It would be idle to go through the list. The Kimball House, Hotel Candler and the Atlanta National Bank building is a typical example. On every floor bunting has been caught together at intervals of a few feet and allowed to blow out in a fan-like shape. Narrow pennants are hung down for a distance of or more between floors. The whole effect has been matched so that on every floor the glorious blend of color is the effect.

The Hotel Candler decorated the Terminal station, the Southern railway offices, the Atlanta National bank, the Candler building, the Peachtree, the Grant building, the Empire Life building, the Trust Company of Georgia, the Masonic temple, the Atlanta club, the Druid Hills Golf club, the two hundred feet of the gas company, the Georgian Terrace, all the other big hotels and the stores down town.

MOVING PICTURE COLORS.

One thousand flags have been used to decorate the streets, both Old Glory and the Shrine flags, on the posts and the sides of buildings and the lamp posts. One thousand feet of pennants have been used in this work.

Over a thousand emblems, of camels, scimitars, stars and crescents, have been scattered through store windows. Thousands of fans and yellow plumes of pampas grass have been ordered and distributed to owners of automobiles and vehicles.

So Atlanta is not only decorated as she stands still, but every street will be a kaleidoscope of colors, shifting mass of patriotism and fraternalism that almost blinds the eye.

60 TRAINS FULL OF SHRINERS SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE MONDAY

(Continued from Page Three.)

8:00 a. m. Monday.
Kasair Temple—Louisville, Ky., 6:30 p. m. Sunday.
Saladin Temple—Grand Rapids, Mich., 8:00 p. m. Monday.
Midian Temple—Wichita, Kan., 6:30 a. m. Monday.
Abu Bakr Temple—Omaha, 8:30 a. m. Monday.
Tangier Temple—Sioux City, Ia., 6:30 a. m. Monday.
Zembdia Temple—Denver, Colo., 6:45 a. m. Monday.
Zembdia Temple—Toledo, O., 9:00 a. m. Monday.
Nemesis Temple—Parkersburg, W. Va., 8:00 a. m. Monday.
Al Kader Temple—Portland, Ore., 8:00 a. m. Monday.
Antioch Temple—Dayton, O., 8:30 a. m. Monday.
Nile Temple—Seattle, Wash., 8:00 a. m. Monday.
Zubrah Temple—Minneapolis, Minn., 8:00 a. m. Monday.
Iowa Combined—3:00 p. m. Monday.

PARADES OF SHRINERS WILL SET NEW RECORD

(Continued from Page One.)

when, brilliant in costly uniforms that have crimsoned the green of Ponce Park for many weeks in practice to have step and movement uniform to a degree.

At the tip of the pageant will march the drum and bugle corps. Every drum corps in Atlanta has merged into this one for the parade. There will be 150 men in all, tricked out in special uniforms of gorgeous coloring and brand-new style.

Music?—Grand opera is good for some of the people some of the time, but it takes the brass band to draw the millionaire from his club and "Rastus" from his watermelon patch. What it takes to draw both of these, the Shriners "have got."

TECH MEN COWBOYS.

The Yaarab patrol band has been waking the welkin for miles around Ponce de Leon Park at daily practices with rag-time and marches. But the visiting Shriners claim—and they will try to make their claim good—that their bands will not also run.

When there's the Tech band. Half a hundred, strong, its members will be dilked out in wooly western style, each musician mounted on a fiery steed. The boys have sent all the way to Montana after the gaudy handkerchiefs, the blue shirts and the "chaps."

By the way it was by a narrow squeak that the Tech boys missed being overalls in the parade, if one believes the Helena Montana Daily Record. Algeria Temple at Helena agreed to furnish the Tech boys costumes if the Tech boys would furnish Algeria Temple a band in Atlanta.

But then came the rub.

"Kindly lend the temple forty pairs of chaps," wired Algeria temple to a stockman rancher. Back came the answer: "There are no chaps on my ranch. The boys all wear overalls."

Vision of Georgia Tech, "Thoughtynought, doing a Buffalo Bill down Peachtree in overalls."

It took several dollars and twenty-four words in telegraph tolls announces the Helena Record, before the Temple could locate enough chaps. In the process 1,264 pairs of overalls were discovered.

But that's all on the side. The parade's the thing. A glance over the formation as given below will give you a hint of the splendor and magnificence of the spectacle. Remember—each of these temples will have its own peculiar costuming. Whirling Dervishes, swarthy Arabians with gold mounted muskets and jeweled scimitars, silk shirted sheiks ambling along on creepy camels, bernoused wazirs from Bagdad, peacock pressed nobles of Cleopatra's court, cowboys fresh from the plains, Blackfeet Indians, swaying Bedouins on the ships of the desert—and conceivable trapping of the luring mystical and voluptuous Orient; remembering these costumes will be the best that money can buy, aggregating in the neighborhood of a million and a half; then you will get a most stirring and fruitioned ever heard in Atlanta's parade will be the 7,000 participants; the parade will be the largest ever seen here. Remember these things—and don't crowd when you're trying to get a seat.

A word about the night parade. In addition to having all the patrols that march in the morning parade, there it will recruit several hundred more Shriners from Atlanta who will be unable to participate in the spectacle by daylight. Many of them will comply with his request.

Verily, we wonder if the folk on Mars think that Earth's a-comin' when Atlanta blazes forth in all its glory.

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Nile Temple—Seattle, Wash., 8:00 a. m. Monday.
Zubrah Temple—Minneapolis, Minn., 8:00 a. m. Monday.
Iowa Combined—3:00 p. m. Monday.

Hadi Temple—Evansville, Ind., 10:00 a. m. Monday.
Ararat Temple—Indianapolis, Ind., 10:00 a. m. Monday.
Ziyara Temple—Madisonville, Ky., 10:00 p. m. Monday.
Al Amin Temple—Little Rock, Ark., 6:30 a. m. Tuesday.
Alhambra Temple—Knoxville, Tenn., 5:15 p. m. Monday.
Hadi Temple—Evansville, Ind., 10:00 a. m. Monday.
Ararat Temple—Indianapolis, Ind., 10:00 a. m. Monday.
Ziyara Temple—Madisonville, Ky., 10:00 p. m. Monday.
Al Amin Temple—Little Rock, Ark., 6:30 a. m. Tuesday.
Alhambra Temple—Knoxville, Tenn., 5:15 p. m. Monday.
Over the Atlanta and West Point, the following trains will come:
El Mina Temple—Galveston and Houston, Tex., 9:00 a. m., Monday.
Jerusalem Temple—New Orleans, La., 10:45 a. m., Monday.
Abba Temple—Mobile, Ala., 11:50 a. m., Monday.
Alcazar Temple—Montgomery and Selma, Ala., 5 p. m., Monday.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

The Georgia railroad will bring in:
Salaam Temple—Newark, N. J., 6:00 a. m., Monday.
Crescent Temple—Trenton, N. J., 6:00 a. m., Monday.
Milledgeville, Ga.—1:15 p. m., Monday.
Augusta Temple—Augusta, Ga., 2:00 p. m., Monday.
Khedive Temple—Brooklyn, N. Y., 6:00 a. m., Tuesday.

SEABOARD SPECIALS.

The following trains will come in over the Seaboard, bearing the temples mentioned and scheduled to arrive at the hours designated:

Two trains of California Shriners, coming from Richmond, Va., will arrive at 6:00 a. m.

Mecca Temple—New York, Monday morning, 10:30.

Khedive Temple—Norfolk, Va., Monday morning, 8:30.

Acca Temple—Richmond, Va. Monday, 8:15 a. m.

Omar Temple—Charleston, S. C., 7:00 p. m., Sunday, second section, 8:10 p. m., Sunday.

Lu Lu Temple—Philadelphia, Monday morning, 6:20.

Any cars to be parked by this line will be in the Inman Parks yards, entrance Hurt street.

A. B. & A.

Special cars will bring Shriners from the following south Georgia Towns over the A. B. & A. at the hours specified:

Waycross, 8:10 p. m., Monday.
Brunswick, 6:10 a. m., Monday
Thomasville, 6:10 a. m., Monday

All cars parked in freight yard west of Terminal.

1. Yaarab—North side Ponce de Leon avenue, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (9) Moslem.
2. Medinah—South side North Avenue, west side of Peachtree, right resting on (10) Aleppo.
3. Islam, Al Malakah, Almas, Al Bahr—South side North avenue, west side of Peachtree, right resting on (11) Medinah.
4. Boumi—South side North avenue, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (12) Jerusalem.
5. Arcadia—South side North avenue, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (13) Boumi.
6. Jerusalem—South side North avenue, east side of Peachtree, right resting on Peachtree.
7. Zahrah—South side North avenue, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (15) Jerusalem.
8. Kosair—South side North avenue, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (16) Alcoran.
9. Moslem—South side North avenue, west side of Peachtree, right resting on (17) Yaarab.
10. Aleppo—South side North avenue, west side of Peachtree, right resting on (18) Almas.
11. Hadi—Evansville, Ind., 10:00 a. m. Monday.
12. Islam, Al Malakah, Almas, Al Bahr—South side North avenue, west side of Peachtree, right resting on (19) Palestine.
13. Boumi—South side North avenue east side of Peachtree, right resting on (20) Medinah.
14. Kosair—South side North avenue east side of Peachtree, right resting on (21) Jerusalem.
15. Jerusalem—South side North avenue, east side of Peachtree, right resting on Peachtree.
16. Alcoran—South side North avenue east side of Peachtree, right resting on (23) Boumi.
17. Zahrah—South side North avenue, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (24) Alcoran.
18. Almas—Linden street, west side of Peachtree, north of (21) Saladin, right resting on (25) Aleppo.
19. Palestine—Linden street, west side of Peachtree, right resting on (26) Almas.
20. El Kahir—Linden street, west side of Peachtree, right resting on (27) Palestine.
21. Saladin—South side Linden street, west side of Peachtree, right resting on Peachtree.
22. Moolah—South side Linden street west side of Peachtree, right resting on (21) Saladin.
23. Alcoran—South side Linden street west side of Peachtree, right resting on (22) Moolah.
24. Alcoran—Linden street, east side of Peachtree, right resting on Peachtree.
25. Moolah—Linden street, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (24) Alcoran.
26. Kismet—Linden street, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (25) Moolah.
27. Medina—Linden street, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (26) Kismet.
28. Al Kader—Linden street, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (27) Medina.
29. Tangier—Linden street, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (28) Al Kader.
30. Orfi—South side Linden street east side of Peachtree, right resting on (29) Tangier.
31. Tangier—South side Linden street, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (30) Afifi.
32. Alhambra—South side Linden street, east side of Peachtree, right resting on (31) Molla.
33. Zamora—Howard street, north of (32) Dalma, right resting on Peachtree.
34. Al Cyrmia—Howard street, right resting on (33) Zamora.
35. Hasa—Howard street, right resting on (34) Al Cyrmia.
36. India—South side Howard street right resting on Peachtree.
37. Mohammed—South side Howard street, right resting on (36) India.
38. Aladdin—South side Howard street, right resting on (37) Mohammed.
39. Ozais—Merritts avenue, north of (40) Oasis.
40. Alee—Merritts avenue right resting on (39) Oasis.
41. Antioch—Merritts avenue, right resting on (40) Alee.
42. Zenobia—Merritts avenue, north of (41) Antioch, right resting on (42) Zenobia.
43. Za Ga Zig—Merritts avenue, right resting on (43) Zenobia.
44. Ad—Merritts avenue, right resting on (43) Za Ga Zig.
45. Ashantee—South side Merritts avenue, right resting on Peachtree.
46. Abba—South side Merritts avenue right resting on (45) Ashantee.
47. Abou Ben Adhem—South side Merritts avenue, right resting on (46) Abba.
48. Al Azhar—Grant place, north of (51) El Khurafeh, west side of Peachtree, right resting on (47) Abou Ben Adhem.
49. Aad—Pine street, west side of Peachtree, right resting on (45) Ashantee.
50. El Hasa—Pine street, west side of (51) El Khurafeh, west side of Peachtree, right resting on Peachtree.
51. El Khurafeh—South side Pine street west side of Peachtree, right resting on Peachtree.
52. Omar—South side Pine street west side of Peachtree, right resting on (51) El Khurafeh
53. El Madia—South side Pine street west side of Peachtree, right resting on (52) Omar.
54. Abu Bekr—Grant place, north of (47) Abou Ben Adhem, right resting on (

NO OTHER CITY HAS EVER HANDLED SUCH A MONSTER MEETING

Imperial Council of the Shriners Now in Atlanta Is the Greatest Convention in the World's History

IT WILL TAX THE CITY TO HER UTMOST LIMIT

But She Will Get Away With It, as She Always Does, and Hereafter She Can Handle Them as Big as They Grow

The purpose of this story is to convey some idea of the overwhelming magnitude of the Shrine convention.

Let's start by saying it will bring to Atlanta from 35,000 to 40,000 visitors. Does this sound big enough?

It will bring to Atlanta more people than the Democratic national convention took to Baltimore, or the Republican convention took to Chicago. Does this sound bigger?

It will be the greatest convention in the history of the world. This is no tobacco sign stuff. It's the real facts in the case. And if it doesn't satisfy you, Mr. Atlanta Booster, then you'll simply have to find a bigger place than this little mundane sphere to draw from.

They are coming from all parts of the North American continent. There will be Shriners from the far northern provinces of Canada near the Arctic circle. Shriners from every state in the union, and Shriners from the turbulent republic of Mexico. Traveling in Mexico at the present time is a rather hazardous undertaking, but the Shriners are men who get what they go after, and arrive when they start, and they'll be here from Mexico—don't worry.

They began arriving ten days ago. Maybe you didn't notice the early arrivals, because it takes a lot of folks on Atlanta streets to attract attention, and they were mostly scattering individuals who drifted in quietly to get in line on our village before the festivities start.

But you've noticed them by this time, for they began arriving yesterday in carload lots, and in special trains, and by the drove. And what we've got now is just a circumstance to what we're going to have. Right here is a good place to suggest that fellows who have business which they're obliged to attend to occasionally during Shrine week, had better pick out a nice little quiet route, via back streets, so as to get back and forth to the place where they make a living. It won't be wise to tackle the main drags while this thing's going on.

A "SPENDING" CONVENTION.

Not only is this the greatest convention in the world. It's the spending-est one in the world. It is the grand annual frolic of the leading representative citizens of all communities in the northern half of our hemisphere. If a Shriner can't dig up the price of a good time, he doesn't attend the imperial council, which is the official name of the picnics, and this means Atlanta must have what the Shriners want when they call for it.

The size of a Shrine convention is gauged, in advance, by the number of patrols that are coming. The patrol of a Shrine temple is the organization of fellows who wear uniforms and go in for the military stuff. Eighty patrols are coming to Atlanta, which is nearly twice as many as the largest previous record and therefore makes it certain that the Atlanta convention will be the biggest the Shriners have ever staged.

Around the imperial council, which is the small governing body of Shrinedom, assemble the patrols, and around the patrols assemble the rank and file of the Shriners, and around these assemble a regular army of people who have nothing to do with the Shrine convention, but simply take advantage of the cheap rates.

And this brings up the rate subject. Every passenger tariff association in North America has accommodated cheap rates to Atlanta. They are the very cheapest rates that the railroads can make. There are good, fast trains, which boasts a ticket office, and naturally they look good to the folks who have been "living off" the fat of Atlanta, whether for the Shrine convention, or to visit kinspeople, or to tend to business, or to prospect the country.

ATLANTA'S PREPARATIONS.

Thus we arrive at the question: "Now that we've got them, what are we going to do with them?"

And this takes us back more than a year, to the time when Forrest Adair, defensive of Yaarab temple, was figuring and scheming to lar the 1914 convention for Atlanta.

The first thing was hotel accommodations. How much? What rates? Mr. Adair did something that probably has never been done before, in the way of attaching the real goods to a convention invitation. He called the Hotel Men's association together and put the proposition up to them in one of his enthusing speeches, and they backed him to a man, and then and there got busy and signed contracts for every bit of the available hotel space in Atlanta at the regular rates. It was a masterstroke on the part of Mr. Adair and a fine piece of civic loyalty on the part of the hotel men.

Mr. Adair went to the 1913 Shrine convention in Dallas with these contracts in his pocket, and as soon as the Imperial Council determined that the 1914 convention should come to Atlanta, Mr. Adair began to book reservations a year ahead of time.

Since then every application to an Atlanta hotel for a Shrine convention reservation has been referred to Yaarab temple, and referred by the temple to Mr. Greenfield, who has worried the whole thing like a smooth piece of taffy.

All the principal hotels were taken up months ago. Then the temple, through Mr. Greenfield, began to book the smaller hotels. After that he booked the boarding houses and rooming houses. After that the homes of Atlanta Shriners who are taking visiting Shriners as their guests. And after that, rooms in private homes at so much per day.

Nor was that the end. Arrangements were made for miles of parking track to accommodate several thousand Shriners who will sleep and eat in their chartered Pullman cars while in the city. And by way of the finishing touch, Mr. Greenfield leased the new 10-story Y. M. C. A. building on Luckie street, from cellar to garret, and turned it into a Shrine hotel.

VAST RAILROAD MOVEMENT.

The movement of the Shriners to Atlanta is the biggest from a railroad standpoint that the railroads of America have ever handled—or the railroads of the world, for that matter, because no other country known such conventions as we have in America. It is a movement that has taxed the brains of the best traffic men in the business. The Pullman company, for instance, hasn't a single extra car left. The man who tries to charter a special Pullman car during the Shrine movement to and from Atlanta will beg and raise his price in vain. There will be nothing doing for him. The volume of railroad rolling stock concentrated in Atlanta will be vast beyond comparison.

And so, having provided for the Shriners so far as a roof and a place to sleep is concerned, we come to the last and biggest problem of all, to wit: Providing them with food. And, believe the food providers, this was something else again.

Enter once more the organizing genius of Forrest Adair. Weeks ago he called together the hotel men and restaurant owners and put them wise to the thing they would be up against. "Gentlemen, I've seen times at Shrine conventions when famine was threatened," said he. "It's an army we've got to feed, and we must be prepared. Not only prepared to feed them, but to feed them sumptuously."

The hotel men and restaurant owners passed the word to the packing houses, to the commission merchants, to the wholesale grocers, to all dealers in foodstuffs. These immediately got in touch with their bases of supply and booked orders for enormous quantities of good things to eat. Rations for the Shriners have been rolling into Atlanta by the train load for days, and will continue to arrive from day to day while they are here. There won't be any famine or any threat of famine at this convention. The Shriner that orders a planked steak the size of a horse collar will get it.

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

Every hotel and restaurant will be open continuously day and night throughout the convention. Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be all the same, so far as intermediate pauses are concerned. It will be one constant performance lasting a whole week.

Weeks ago the hotels and restaurants doubled their kitchen forces and trebled their dining room forces, and have been drilling these extra servants ever since. They bought additional supplies of kitchen utensils, chinaware, linen, stationery and all the various paraphernalia of their business. One hotel in Atlanta spent $15,000 for extra equipment, and will have enough, when the Shrine convention is over, to run two or three years.

The convention will tax to the utmost our water supply, our transportation facilities, our telephone and telegraph companies, our post office, our stores, our streets and sidewalks, our police force—tax everything we've got.

But we'll get away with it, as we always do, and after this we needn't hesitate to tackle anything the world produces in the convention line.

ADVERTISING IN THE JOURNAL SELLS THE GOODS

SOME MORE MEMBERS OF IMPERIAL COUNCIL



ATLANTA HEADQUARTERS OF VISITING DELEGATIONS

Here Is Where Various Temples Will Stop for Convention

The following is an unofficial list of the Atlanta headquarters of each visiting delegation:

Aad, Duluth, Minn.: Childs.
Al Kader, Portland, Ore., park.
Abou Ben Adhem, Springfield, Mo.: Ansley.
Aahmes, Oakland, Cal.: Kimball.
Afifi, Tacoma, Wash.: park.
Algeria, Helena, Mont.
Antioch, Dayton, O.: Y. M. C. A.
Abu Bekr, Sioux City, Ia.: Y. M. C. A.
Alcatar, Montgomery, Ala.: Princeton.
Al Koran, Cleveland, O.: park.
Ainad, East St. Louis, Ill.: park.
Aladdin, Columbus, O.: park.
Aba, Mobile, Ala.: Y. M. C. A.
Acca, Richmond, Va.: Ansley; parq.
Al Bahr, San Diego, Cal.: Kimball.
Akdar, Tulsa, Okla.: Marion.
Al Chymia, Memphis, Tenn.: park.
Alee, Savannah, Ga.: Princeton.
Alhambra, Chattanooga, and Knoxville, Tenn.: park.
Almas, Washington, D. C.: park.
Aleppo, Boston, Mass.: Terminal.
Al Malaikah, Los Angeles, Cal.: Kimball.
Al Menah, Nashville, Tenn.: park.
Al Amin, Little Rock, Ark.: Y. M. C. A.
Al Azhar, Calgary, Can.: park.
Al Sihah, Macon, Ga.: park.
Boumi, Baltimore, Md.: Ansley.
Bedouin Muskogee, Okla.: park.
Damascus, Rochester, N. Y.: Ansley.
El Hasa, Ashland, Ky.: Marion.
Elf Khwrafeh, Saginaw, Mich.: Piedmont.
El Maida, El Paso, Tex.: Ansley.
El Mina, Galveston, Tex.: Ansley.
El Karubah, Shreveport, La.: Scoville; Y. M. C. A.
El Kahir, Cedar Rapids, Ia.: Ansley.
Hamasa, Meridian, Miss.: Empire; Winecoff.
Hella, Dallas, Tex.: Piedmont.
India, Oklahoma City: park.
Islam, San Francisco: Kimball.
Ismailia, Buffalo, N. Y.: park.
Jerusalem, New Orleans; Dakota; park.
Kasba, Davenport, Ia.: Y. M. C. A.
Khedive, Norfolk, Va.: park.
Kismet, Brooklyn: park.
Kosair, Louisville, Ky.: Winecoff.
Mecca, New York City: Kimball; Southern.
Midian, Wichita, Kan.: Y. M. C. A.
Mocha, London, Ont.: park.
Moreen, Jacksonville, Fla.: park.
Moslem, Detroit; Georgian Terrace; park.
Molla, St. Joseph, Mo.: park.
Mirza, Pittsburg, Kan.: Piedmont.
Medinah, Chicago: park.
Mohammed, Peoria, Ill.: Piedmont.
Moslah, Fort Worth, Tex.: Piedmont.
Moolah, St. Louis, Mo.: Y. M. C. A.
Nemesis, Parkersburg, W. Va.: park.
Nile, Seattle, Wash.; Y. M. C. A.; Piedmont.
Oasis, Charlotte, N. C.: park.
Omar, Charleston, S. C.; Ansley, park.
Osman, St. Paul, Minn.; Childs.
Osiris, Wheeling, W. Va.: park.
Palestine, Providence, R. I.: park.
Pyramid, Bridgeport, Conn.; Piedmont.
Ritpah, Madisonville, Ky.: Wilton.
Saladin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Imperial.
Salaam, Newark, N. J.: Winecoff.
Syria, Pittsburg, Pa.: park.
Tangier, Omaha, Neb.; Scoville.
Wahabi, Jackson, Miss.: park.
Za Ga Zig, Des Moines, Ia.; Marion.
Zamora, Birmingham, Ala.: Majestic, park.
Zenobia, Toledo, O.: park.
Biyara, N. Y.; park.
Zuhrah, Minneapolis, Minn.: Ansley.
Y. M. C. A.
Zorah, Terre Haute, Ind.: Stag.

Shriners Trace Origin to Mohammed's Son-in-Law

Relative of Prophet Instituted Order as an Inquisition Committee to Punish Criminals Who Escaped Deserts

The Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine traces its origin to a Mohammedan calif by the name of Alu, who was the son-in-law of the prophet Mohammed and lived in the city of Mekkah, in Arabia, in A. D. 656.

Calif Alu instituted the order as an inquisition or vigilance committee to dispense justice and execute punishment upon criminals who escaped their just desert through the tardiness of the courts, and also to promote religious tolerance among cultured men of all beliefs and nations. It was the calif's original intention to form a band of sterling men who would, without fear or favor, upon a valid accusation, try, judge and execute if need be, any criminal within the laws, having taken precautions as to secrecy and security. So prompt and efficient was the work of the Nobles that they excited alarm and consternation among evildoers.

To this day the order is one of the most favored of the many secret societies in which the Orient abounds, and still maintains a high standard of character and culture among its members.

FAITH AND FIDELITY.

Their ostensible object is to strengthen the faith and fidelity of all true believers in Allah, while the secrets and real purpose of the order can only be made known to those who have encircled the Mystic Shrine.

The order is no longer confined to Mekkah or the Orient, but has spread around the world, and the membership in all countries includes men of widely differing religious tolerance, as the good Calif Alu intended that they should be. The Noble who holds a belief in a Supreme Being is never questioned as to a definition of that belief. Whether a Hebrew, Christian or Moslem, he is welcomed to the order and made to feel at home.

The ritual of the order was first reduced to writing by the renowned Persian poet, Anasafi the Hafiz, in recognition of which there was conferred upon him the honorary title, "Pillar of Society," which is bestowed only upon persons of very great distinction in the service of truth, justice and mercy, and the support of learning and culture.

In 1894 an Italian of prodigious learning in the lore of the Orient, Levigi Marracci by name, was initiated into the order and found time, in addition to other great works of literature, to translate the ritual into Italian.

SEVERELY CENSURED.

Although Marracci had been for several years confessor to his holiness, Pope Innocent XI, he was severely censured by the College of the Propaganda at Rome for having aided and abetted the work of a secret society, and his translation was condemned to be burned. Fortunately, a few copies were saved, and one is now preserved as a precious relic in the library of the synagogue which stands just inside the ancient Roman gate of Old Cairo.

The present ritual in use by the Nobles of North America is a translation from Marracci, being practically literal where no idiom permitted, except when a local reference required the substitution of American or Oriental names of cities.

The order was started in America in 1871 by William A. Rowe, then a famous comedian of the stage and contemporary of Joseph Jefferson. He brought the mysteries of the Shrine upon his return from a trip in the Orient, and the first to be initiated by him into the principles and protections of the order was Dr. Walter M. Fleming, of New York, a thirty-third degree Mason.

These two decided that nothing should be revealed except to worthy Rite Masons and Knights Templar, and accordingly invited a select company of eligibles to meet with them for the purpose of founding a temple, having first obtained constitutional authority therefor, and on the night of Friday, June 16, 1871, thirteen Masons assembled in Masonic hall, 114 East Thirteenth street, New York, to discuss the suggestion.

ESTABLISH TEMPLE.

The outcome of this meeting was the formal establishment of Mecca temple, the first in the United States, on September 24, 1872.

From that start the order has grown to its present huge proportions in North America—136 temples, with an aggregate membership of about 225,000, regarded throughout the continent as men commended by high authority, whose annual gatherings convey distinction for which the great cities of the land are proud to contest.

But the Shrine is not Masonry, though in this country no man may become a Shriner unless he is a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason or Knights Templar. Membership in one of those high branches of Masonry is simply a prerequisite to membership in the Shrine, because the order was founded by the Calif Alu, and, as has ever since been maintained, is for men chosen among the best in the land. The Shrine is sufficient unto itself. Its relation to Masonry is that it receives its members from those who have been tried and found worthy of having conferred upon them the highest degree of that great order.

Anti-Suffrage Jokes Are Barred

Mr. Keith has given orders that anti-suffrage jokes are to be cut out of his vaudeville circuit. The first standardized joke that is cut out was the mother-in-law joke. That was probably removed merely because of fitness, for the probable reason for dropping the anti-suffrage jokes was lack of sympathy in the audiences. Changes in vaudeville audiences are one of the best possible examples of the general change in the public's point of view. The only still more significant changes, as reflected from the stage, are those which take place in moving picture audiences.

FAMOUS ORIENTAL BAND COMING

Undoubtedly one of the most unique and interesting features of the imperial council meeting will be the appearance of Medinah's famous Oriental band from Chicago under the direction of Noble Will H. Wade.

Medinah temple enjoys the distinction of being the only temple in Shrinedom which has a truly Oriental band. This band is composed of business men, doctors, lawyers, etc., who have made a careful study and spent many hours of labor perfecting themselves in playing Oriental instruments, modeled after those of the Far East, the handiwork of the Oriental musician. The instruments used by Medinah's Oriental band are carved of wood, all of them being original handiwork.

It is impossible to go into the markets anywhere in the world and buy this combination of instruments, which accounts for the fact that no other temple has succeeded in organizing and maintaining an Oriental band.

The strange music of this band has made it a pronounced feature of imperial council meetings for many years and the appearance of Medinah's famous organization is always the signal for a hearty welcome. Hearing this organization play without seeing it at once leads the listener to believe they are participating in a Turkish or an Arabian holiday festival.

Medinah's Oriental band was organized in 1899 and since that time the organization has been steadily maintained and has grown from an original membership of a half dozen nobles laboring with Turkish instruments to an organization of fifty players all trained in the use of their instruments.

In selecting the members for Medinah's Oriental band close attention has been given to other details and within this organization is a well trained chorus, two first class quartets and a number of soloists.

Among the latter are Arthur W. Jones, Chicago's famous tenor; Hyde W. Perce and Herbert N. Cheetham, both of whom possess remarkable baritone voices, and Dr. E. W. Bak, one of Chicago's prominent physicians and a pianist of considerable attainment.

SMALLEST MEMBER OF THIS PATROL IS 5 FEET, 8



"MESA PATROL OF PITTSBURG, KANSAS."

In this patrol of 29 members, 11 are six feet or more tall, the smallest being five feet, eight inches. The patrol consists of Captain C. A. Ludlow; First Lieutenant G. S. Donaty; Second Lieutenant R. G. Calvin; First Sergeant James Broadley; Second Sergeant William Williams, J. A. Gland, Charles Washington, R. G. Custer, W. B. Fox, W. F. Bill, W. J. Mack, H. A. Clark, J. W. Cameron, J. E. Geiser, George Beasley, William Melvin, William Nesbit, S. L. Patten, C. A. Burnett, George Pilgrim, Tom Gains, Leslie Thomas, Francis Wetzel, Dan Dillwyer, Walter Hale, D. T. Crawford, W. Jordan and Arthur Fletcher.

Women Carried Dogs Long Ago

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Plutarch wrote about women who carried dogs about in their arms, and one of the Roman generals of ancient times opposed weapons who fussed over lapdogs when they should be looking after their soldiers. The ancient Romans wasn't, and probably didn't pretend to be, making an original observation.

The fact about dogs—and it is not new—is that some, pleasing like them greatly, some like them not at all, and some like them. It is very much the same about bobbed curlings or about anything else that is big and easily engendered animosity, outdoorsmen to quarrel, are sometimes more noticeable in discussions of the question of whether dogs should be liked or not than that of whether the flavor of turnips is agreeable or otherwise, though the discussion as to the fineness of other results is an argument about flavor.

IMPERIAL COUNCIL ALONE WOULD BE A GIGANTIC CONVENTION

This Official Body of Shriners Has 500 Members—Here Is the Complete List

Ordinarily the Imperial council, the official body of the Shriners, would be a considerable convention in its own right. Were it here alone, at some quieter time, it would be regarded as of considerable size, for its membership is about 500 of the very best men in North America.

But in the multitudes now gathering here around its session, the Imperial council dwindles by contrast. At that, though, it takes but a perusal of the following long list of its members to impress one with the realization that it is quite a company of men.

The officers are as follows:

William W. Irwin, Wheeling, W. Va., imperial potentate; Frederick J. Smith, Rochester, N. Y., imperial deputy potentate; J. Putnam Stevens, Portland, Me., imperial chief rabban; Henry F. Niedringhaus, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., imperial assistant rabban; Charles E. Greenshire, Minneapolis, imperial high priest and prophet; William S. Brown, Pittsburg, Pa., imperial treasurer; Benjamin W. Rowell, Boston, Mass., imperial recorder; Elias J. Jacoby, Indianapolis, Ind., imperial oriental guide; William Land Kendrick, Philadelphia, Pa., imperial first ceremonial master; William J. Matthews, New York, N. Y., imperial marshal; Ernest A. Cutts, Savannah, Ga., imperial captain of the guard; James M. McCandless, Honolulu, H. T., imperial outer guard.

Following are the representatives ad vitam (for life) which comprises all of the living past imperial potentates:

Walter M. Fleming, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; William B. Mellah, Cincinnati, O.; Charles L. Field, San Francisco, Cal.; Harrison Dingman, Washington, D. C.; Albert B. McGaffey, Denver, Colo.; Ethelbert F. Allen, Kansas City, Mo.; John H. Atwood, Kansas City, Mo.; Lou E. Winsor, Reed City, Mich.; Philip C. Shaffer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry G. Akin, Omaha, Neb.; George H. Green, Dallas, Tex.; George L. Brown, Buffalo, N. Y.; Alvah P. Clayton, St. Joseph, Mo.; Frank C. Roundy, Chicago, Ill.; E. I. Alderman, Marion, Ia.; George L. Street, Richmond, Va.; Fred A. Hines, Los Angeles, Cal.; John F. Trent, Fargo, N. D.; William J. Cunningham, Baltimore, Md.

Following are the emeriti members with rights and privileges of representatives: James McGee, New York City; George F. Loder, Rochester, N. Y.; Benjamin W. Rowell, Lynn, Mass.; William S. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John W. Boyle, Utica, N. Y.; Richard Lambert, New Orleans, La.

Following are the honorary members: Theodore W. Sleeper, Pittsburg, Pa.; George W. McCandless, Pittsburg, Pa.; Preston Galvin, Richmond, Va.; Thaddeus H. Beecher, Bridgeport, Conn.; John G. Hunter, Dallas, Tex.; J. Harry Lewis, St. Paul, Minn.; Seth F. Hashbrouck, Peoria, Ill.; William Daley, Rawlins, Wyo.; Thomas J. Shyrock, altimore, Md.

MEMBERS BY TEMPLES.

Following are all the other members of the imperial council, alphabetically by temples:

A.

Aad Temple, Duluth, Minn.—Jesse Norton, Duluth, Minn.; A. F. Cook, Duluth, Minn.; H. W. Richardson, Duluth, Minn.; Thomas P. Bradley, Duluth, Minn.

Ahmes Temple, Oakland, Cal.—F. W. Bilger, Oakland, Cal.; B. O. Johnson, Oakland, Cal.; George S. Meredith, Farmers and Merchants' Savings Bank, Oakland, Cal.

Abba Temple, Mobile, Ala.—Charles S. Shawham, Mobile, Ala.; James H. Webb, Mobile.

Abdallah Temple, Leavenworth, Kan.—William M. Bonar, Leavenworth, Kan.; Oscar Helmers, Leavenworth, Kan.; Farquhard Campbell, Kansas City, Kan.; James P. Doncyson, Topeka, Kan.; John H. Atwood, Kansas City, Mo.

Abou Ben Adhem Temple, Springfield, Mo.—George F. Olendorf, Springfield, Mo.; L. S. Walton, Springfield, Mo.; W. F. Platte, Springfield, Mo.; H. J. Shook, Springfield, Mo.

Abu Bekr Temple, Sioux City, Ia.—E. G. Dilley, Sioux City, Ia.; C. A. Borman, Sioux City, Ia.; George Jepson, Sioux City, Ia.; F. B. Parker, Rock Rapids, Ia.

Acca Temple, Richmond, Va.—Preston Belvin, Richmond, Va.; D. C. O'Flaherty, Richmond, Va.; E. E. Downham, Alexandria, Va.; G. Jeter Jones, Merchants' Nat. Bank, Richmond, Va.; George L. Street, Richmond, Va.

Afifi Temple, Tacoma, Wash.—Ellis L. Gaetzens, Tacoma, Wash.; Charles P. Kimball, Bremerton, Wash.; Joseph E. Hawthorne, Tacoma, Wash.; Edward B. King, Tacoma, Wash.

Ahmed Temple, Marquette, Mich.—Ernest L. Pearce, Marquette, Mich.; Albert E. Young, Escanaba, Mich.; Herman A. Holden, Munising, Mich.; Frank Scadden, Crystal Falls, Mich.

Ainad Temple, E. St. Louis, Ill.—Frederick C. Gillham, Edwardsville, Ill.; Thomas L. Feland, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Albert L. Keechler, Nat. Stock Yards Ill.

Al Amin Temple, Little Rock, Ark.—Arthur L. Smith, Little Rock, Ark.; John J. Johnson, Yancy, Ark.; R. H. Kaufman, Little Rock, Ark.

Al Bahr Temple, San Diego, Cal.—Lewis N. McLure, San Diego, Cal.; Carl H. Hailbron, San Diego, Cal.

Akdar Temple, Tulsa, Okla.—G. Earle Williamson, Tulsa, Cal.; George H. Johnson, Tulsa, Cal.; Warren D. Abbott, Tulsa, Okla.

Aladdin Temple, Columbus, Ohio.—James J. Thomas, Columbus, O.; Henry Barcus, Columbus, O.; Milton A. Finley, Columbus, O.; W. E. Joseph, Columbus, O.

Alcazar Temple, U. D., Montgomery, Ala.—Not entitled to representatives.

Al Chymia Temple, Memphis, Tenn.—Albert E. Cameron, Memphis, Tenn.; J. E. Van Tress, Memphis, Tenn.; O. K. Houck, Memphis, Tenn.

Ale Temple, Savannah, Ga.—Ernest A. Cutts, Savannah, Ga.; Robert L. Colding, Savannah, Ga.; R. J. Travis, Savannah, Ga.; Simeon Bell, Waynesboro, Georgia.

Aleppo Temple, Boston, Mass.—James S. Blake, Boston, Mass.; Charles C. Henry, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; George A. Shackford, Boston, Mass.; Charles A. Bailey, Boston, Mass.; Benjamin W. Rowell, Massachusetts.

Algeria Temple, Helena, Mont.—Harry B. Cunningham, Helena, Mont.; Archibald W. Mahon, Helena, Mont.; Alexander E. Lehman, Lewiston, Mont.; Oscar M. Lanstrum, Helena, Mont.

Alhambra Temple, Chattanooga, Tenn.—A. N. Sloan, Chattanooga, Tenn.; A. C. Foust, Chattanooga, Tenn.; C. H. Houston, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Al Kader Temple, Portland, Ore.—E. G. Tomasini, Portland, Ore.; William C. Bristol, Portland, Ore.; Harvey Beckwith, Portland, Ore.

Al Koran Temple, Cleveland, O.—Frank R. Miner, Cleveland, O.; Salem A. Hart, Jr., Cleveland, O.; William M. Rogue, Cleveland, O.; George W. Sieber, Akron, O.

Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, Cal.—Leo V. Youngblood, Los Angeles, Cal.; Morley H. Flint, Los Angeles, Cal.; Frank R. Silverwood, Los Angeles, Cal.; Freeman G. Teed, Los Angeles, Cal.; Fred H. Hines, Los Angeles, Cal.

Almas Temple, Washington, D. C.—James T. Gibbs, Washington, D. C.; Roe Fulkerson, Washington, D. C.; Thomas P. Morgan, Washington, D. C.; Isadore L. Goldheim, Washington, D. C.; Harrison Dingman, Washington, D. C.

Al Menah Temple, Nashville, Tenn.—Charles Barham, Nashville, Tenn.; Vernon K. Stevenson, Nashville, Tenn.

Aloha Temple, Honolulu, H. I.—James S. McCandless, Honolulu, H. I.

Al Ashar Temple, Calgary, Alberta.—W. F. W. Lent, Calgary, Alberta; F. S. Watson, Edmonton, Alberta.

Al Sihah Temple, Macon, Ga.—G. Clen Tootle, Macon, Ga.; S. E. Bayne, Macon, Ga.

Aneseh Temple, City of Mexico, Mexico—Kliebeo M. Van Zant, Jr., City of Mexico, Mexico.

Antioch Temple, Dayton, Ohio.—Dr. G. C. Myers, Dayton, O.; Charles F. Burholts, Springfield, O.; Clarence B. Breene, Dayton, O.; Robert R. Nevin, Dayton, O.

Ararat Temple, Kansas City, Mo.—Louis E. Riddle, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur L. Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; James E. Chandler, Kansas City, Mo.; James H. Frame, Kansas City, Mo.

Arcad Temple, Butte, Mont.—Joseph E. Monroe, Dillon, Mont.; J. Emory Sheehan, Butte, Mont.

Ballut Abyad Temple, Albuquerque, N. Mex.—C. N. Blackwell, Raton, N. Mex.; Charles H. Cushman, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Henry Stephens, Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Bedouin Temple, Muskogee, Okla.—George M. Hanson, Muskegee, Okla.; Walter G. Gibbons, Muskogee, Okla.; Harry H. Jeden, Muskogee, Okla.

Bektash Temple, Concord, N. H.—Walter G. Africa, Manchester, N. H.; William T. Entwistle, Portsmouth, N. H.; Elmer S. Tilton, Laconia, N. H.

Ben Hur Temple, Austin, Tex.—George Fiegel, Jr., Austin, Tex.; C. W. Tholomew, Austin, Tex.; N. K. Tracy, San Antonio, Tex.; W. J. Barton, San Antonio, Tex.

Beni Kedem Temple, Charleston, W. Va.—John G. Dice, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Neil Robinson, Charleston, W. Va.; Floyd I. Brown, Bluefields, W. Va.

Bonni Temple, Baltimore, Md.—William G. Speed, Walter I. Dawkins, John H. Miller and William J. Cunningham, Baltimore, Md.; Cephas H. Gloss, Cumberland, Md.

C.

Calam Temple, Lewiston, Idaho; Ralph V. Kuhn, Lewiston, Idaho.

Cairo Temple, Rutland, Vt.—George E. Chalmers, Rutland, Vt.; Frank Vagan, Ludlown, Vt.; E. M. Jones, Burlington, Vt.

Crescent Temple, Trenton, N. J.—Peter A. Caughell, Pennington, N. J.; Linford D. Closed, Trenton, N. J.; Frank Turner, Camden, N. J.; Richard R. Albertson, Atlantic City, N. J.

Cyprus Temple, Albany, N. Y.—Edward Smith, William J. Thomson and Aaron P. Corunse, Albany, N. Y.; Christopher K. Loughran, Kingston, N. Y.

D.

Damascus Temple, Rochester, N. Y.—Frederick R. Smith, Charles D. Galliger, Charles S. Owen, William C. Rodenbeck and George F. Loder, Rochester, N. Y.

E.

El Hasa Temple, Ashland, Ky.—E. B. Hager and Charles F. Weaver, Ashland, Kentucky.

El Jebel Temple, Denver, Col.—George J. Charpiot, James C. Burger, James R. Killian and Albert B. McGaffey, Denver, Col.

Elr Khurafeh Temple, Saginaw, Mich.—William H. Foot, James F. Walsh, Harry E. Oppenheimer and Edwin C. Forrest, Saginaw, Micha.

El Kahir Temple, Cedar Rapids, Ia.—T. F. Tobin, Vinton Arnold, Henry B. Griffke, Dubuque, Ia.; M. W. Houser and W. G. Haskell, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Edwin I. Alderman, Los Angeles, Cal.

El Kalah Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah; Fred C. Schramm and Frank H. Carr, Salt Lake City; Sidney W. Badcon, Ogden, Utah.

El Karubah Temple, U. D., Shreveport, La.—Not entitled to representatives.

El Katif Temple, Spokane, Wash.—Edward J. Voss, Henry A. Pierce, Frank A. Chase and A. R. Ebenreiter, Spokane, Washington.

El Korah Temple, Boise City, Idaho.—Albert A. Jessup and J. Harry Hopffgarten, Boise City, Idaho.

El Maida Temple, El Paso, Tex.—John N. Wyatt and Samuel J. Freudenthal, El Paso, Tex.

El Mina Temple, Galveston, Tex.—Joseph Seinsheimer and D. H. Lawrence, Galveston, Tex.; Otto Taub and Frank C. Jones, Houston, Tex.

El Riad Temple, Sioux Falls, S. D.—Charles D. Symms and David O. Jones, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Edgar E. Brookman, Vermilion, S. D.; and Albert J. Keith, Sioux City, S. D.

El Zagal Temple, Fargo, N. D.—Charles A. Stone, Alfred G. Arbold and J. Frank Treat, of Fargo, N. D.; William E. Byerly, Celva, N. D.; Fred O. Brewster, Bismarck, N. D.

El Zarihah Temple, Phoenix, Ariz.—John J. Sweeney, Phoenix, Ariz.; A. D. Barnhart, Prescott, Ariz.

G.

Gizgh Temple, Victoria, B. C.—Charles A. Welsh, New Westminster, B. C.; Alexander McRae, Revelstoke, B. C.

H.

Hadi Temple, Evansville, Ind.—Henry Faul and John R. Sterne, Evansville, Ind.

Hamasa Temple, Meridian, Miss.—Walter G.Hodges, Meridian, Miss.; J. E. William, Indianola, Miss.; Robert L. Carson, Columbus, Miss., and Walter L. Wilson, Laurel, Miss.

Helis Temple, Dallas, Tex.—John G. Hunter, Mike H. Thomas, C. W. Hobson, J. C. Phelps and George H. Green, Dallas, Tex.

Hillah Temple, Ashland, Ore.—Edward D. Briggs, Ashland, Ore.

I.

India Temple, Oklahoma City, Okla.—John T. Jones, Samuel A. Calhoun, George W. Clark and Orin Ashton, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Irem Temple, Wilkesbarre, Pa.—John C. Bell and Robert R. Harvey, Wilkesbarre, Pa., and John F. Scragg, Scranton, Pa., and Thomas H. Riley, Williamsport, Pa.

Isis Temple, Salina, Kansas.—E. H. Hiller and G. H. Meyer, Salina, Kan.; John Yoder, Herrington, Kan., and W. C. McIrvin, Atwood, Kan.

Islam Temple, San Francisco, Cal.—George Filmer, Harry Maundrell, William H. Hendricks, Theo L. Wolters and Charles L. Field, San Francisco, Cal.

Ismailia Temple, Buffalo, N. Y.—George K. Staples, Charles W. Geann, John T. Claris and George L. Brown, Buffalo, N. Y., and John G. Wallenmeier, Tonawanda, N. Y.

J.

Jaffa Temple, Altoona, Pa.—A. Lincoln Feltwell and Charles E. Maloy, Altoona, Pa.; John W. Bailey, DuBois, Pa.; Walton K. Sweland, Coudersport, Pa.

Jerusalem Temple, New Orleans, La.—George W. Booth, Albert L. Soule, Joseph Sinai, Chris Nungesser and Richard Lambert, New Orleans, La.

K.

Kaaba Temple, Davenport, Ia.—Robert T. Armil and Charles S. Huber, Davenport, Ia.; August E. Othmer, Muscatine, Ia., and Thomas A. Burtchaell, Moline, Ia.

Kaif Temple, Sheridan, Wyo.—J. I. Kirby, Sheridan, Wyo.

Kalurah Temple, Binghamton, N. Y.—Henry M. Smith, James T. Rogers and Emera A. Cobb, Binghampton, N. Y., and Edwin S. Hanford, Waverly, N. Y.

Karnak Temple, Montreal, Canada.—Philip D. Gordon, Charles M. Gardner and Arne A. Bitture, Montreal, Canada.

Kem Temple, Grand Forks, N. Dak.—Clarence A. Hale and J. Clarence Sheppard, Grand Forks, N. Dak., and Edward A. Watt, Devil's Lake, N. Dak.

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JOS. M BROWN AGAIN RAPS UNIONS

AVERS THEY SEEK FUNDS TO SUPPORT MANY IDLERS

Says They Ask for "Living Wages and Use Lawless Methods in Demands

To the People of Georgia:

The labor union's definition of "a living wage" "Enough to support us and our families in comfort, plus a monthly contribution to our defense (war) fund, plus an assessment ample to support in comfort those of our affiliates and their families in this and other nationalities who are on strike duty."

Out of this so-styled "defense fund," the American Federation of Labor last year supported 186,644 people who were idle because they refused to work.

The constant contention of the labor unions for a "living wage," and their leaders are constantly ready to lampoon any one who differs with them, as to whether they are getting too much for their labor and capital too little for its investment, and its increasing responsibilities under the law; and their members are constantly ready to fight those who resist their demands and their lawless methods of enforcing them.

I presume there are few people who have any objection to the payment of a "living wage" to members of the labor unions or to other workmen, the understanding being that "a living wage" is the amount sufficient to support those workmen and their families in comfort, with a reasonable surplus to be laid up against a rainy day.

The crucial question, therefore, is: "Are the members of the labor unions receiving an equitable wage as compared with the average income of the other classes of our citizenship?" And I will supplement this with the further questions: Do they receive more than they need for the comforts and other reasonable requirements of life? If so, do they use the surplus in such manner as comports with the peace of society and the upholding of law?"

These questions intelligently answered, hence the answers must, in a measure, interchange.

LAY ASIDE LARGE SUMS.

I will first, therefore, state that the evidence drawn from labor union authorities shows that these unions are laying aside large, or, I may properly say, enormous sums which manifestly are a portion of the surplus above the needs of the individual members. Note the following:

At the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, in Indianapolis, Jan. 20, 1914, headed by President John P. White and William Green, secretary-treasurer, we read:

"Mr. Green told of the growth of the organization and said: "In our district, subdistrict and local union treasuries there are more than $3,000,000, every dollar of which can be used for defense purposes."

Besides the above, Mr. Green showed that the annual income of this federation is but slightly less than $2,250,000.

Referring to the strike of the trainmen on the Southern Pacific railway, I note the following statement in a telegram dated Galveston, Texas, Nov. 18th, 1912, viz:

"Union representatives from six other railroads in Texas and Louisiana met at federation headquarters today. . . . The Galveston delegation claimed a fund of $1,000,000 in on hand to finance this strike."

Now read this dispatch.

"Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 18, 1913—As an aftermath of the recent labor troubles and strikes here, it was today announced that the officers of international unions having headquarters in this city, at a meeting here last night, decided to withdraw from the Indianapolis banks on Jan. 1st all funds of the international organizations that it is possible to withdraw at that time. The deposits amount to between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000."

"The statement was signed by international officers of the barbers, carpenters, bricklayers and plasterers, bookbinders' and teamsters' unions."

REBELLION TO LAW.

"Between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000."

Let us estimate the total at $4,250,000. The labor unions were mad because Indianapolis put down their rebellion to law in November. Then, in a press dispatch, dated Springfield, Mo., Dec. 23, 1913, about the time the telegrapers of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad had decided to strike because denied an increased wage of 15 per cent and an eight-hour day, we read:

"According to a statement today by J. A. Newman of Chicago, vice president of the International Order of Railroad Telegraphers, arrangements are ready are being made to care for the families of men who might be affected by the strike. It was announced that the union had a fund of $400,000."

Then, from statements in labor publications, etc., I note that the following brotherhoods, orders or other organizations which are members of the American Federation of Labor have the surplus or "defense funds" I now show, viz:

International Typographical Union	$1,000,000.00
National Brotherhood of Operative Potters	500,000.00
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America	187,537.00
Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers' Assn.	154,844.22

In addition to all the foregoing, the annual report of the American Federation of Labor, made at Seattle, Wash., in November, 1913, showed that it had in its treasury $84,272.85, after paying for all purposes during the year $5,490,578.13. Of this amount, $2,-491,015.81 was expended to support members on strike. These numbered 186,644.

Look at these last figures again, and then reflect that the labor unions exact a vast sum of money from the people under the guise of a "living wage." They plead the increased cost of living, etc., as the justification for raising wages. Yet, their own official figures blazon to the world the fact that they receive enough to pay all their own living expenses and then had enough to pay $2,491,015.81 to support 186,644 people belonging to the American Federation of Labor, who, wearing the mask of "workers," were eating the bread of idleness!

And bear in mind that the above vast amount does not include that spent by the United Mine Workers of America, as I show later, and, probably, by other organizations, who are supporting yet other tens of thousands of idlers who not only refuse to work, but are using the brickbat, the club, the dynamite stick, the dagger, the torch and the rifle against those who are trying to work.

I may state it as a perfectly tenable proposition that every class and wellnigh every individual was directly or indirectly charged by the labor unions with a part of this enormous bill for feeding and otherwise supporting these hundreds of thousands who refused to work. In other words, those whose interests and lives are bound up in the preservation of the law are being taxed to the sheer extent to support those who passively obstruct or openly resist the law. Taking the most numerous of all classes, let me ask: What do you think of this, you 168,083 Georgia white farmers, who pay tax on more than five hundred and fifty millions dollars' worth of property; or, what do you think of it, all of you 5,440,619 white farmers in the United States, who pay tax on almost forty-one billions of dollars' worth of property, and who, in the jury boxes and by your general conduct, in summer's heat and winter's storm, are the living backbone of the law and its enforcement?

The labor union orators talk and their editors write about the "idle rich," and about "grafters," yet they glorify in the fact that their federation in one year had a slumgullion fund of over half million dollars in supporting, some of them short and some for long periods, 186,644 idlers who could have been at work but refused to work, and that its correspondents are constantly asking other millions of dollars and supported yet other tens of thousands in volunteer idleness, as they have already practically drafted these more than 300,000 idlers on the strike in throughout the land who really do work.

ANNUAL REPORTS.

Now, when it is considered that the last annual report of the American Federation of Labor shows that it is composed of but 1,946,975 white men in international organizations, and when we have just seen that the amounts held as surplus, "defense fund," etc., only about 15 of them aggregate, by the same report, approximately $93,881,22, to which we can add the $84,924.85 in the general federation's treasury, the amount of the latter's contribution that the grand total of the money in the "defense" or "graft box," of the 95 or more brotherhoods, associations, or unions in the American Federation of Labor must exceed the foregoing amounts by millions of dollars more. Think about the railroad brotherhoods in the 90's and 100's and the

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