

Bad Eggs and Vegetables Hurled at Deposed Sulzer By the Voters of New York

CLAWS OF TIGER MAY BE CLIPPED BY FUSION SHEARS

Bob Adamson Predicts Victory for Mitchel, While Joe Johnson Sees Another Victory for Tammany.

FORMER ATLANTA BOYS IN THICK OF CAMPAIGN

Adamson Is Manager for the Fusion Forces, While Johnson Aids Tammany—Hot-test Fight N. Y. Has Known.

(Alfred C. Newell, general agent for Georgia of the Columbia Life Insurance company, was for years the chief political reporter of The Brooklyn Eagle and later of The New York World, following his long service with The Constitution. Mr. Newell is an intimate personal friend of Robert Johnson, managing the campaign of Mitchell for mayor of New York, and of Joe Johnson, managing the campaign of McCull, the Tammany candidate. Both Messrs. Adamson and Johnson are Atlanta boys who came to New York to do business for their company, were requested by The Constitution to stay over for several days in New York as its special representative during the closing days of the warmest political fight that has taken place in New York city for many years. The election occurs Tuesday night. Mr. Newell's first report follows.)

By Alfred C. Newell.
New York, November 1.—(Special.)—New York's frenzied municipal campaign came to a practical finish tonight. In the two days intervening before the election the 600,000 voters will line up for the final clash at the polls.

Will fusion win with Mitchell for mayor or will Tammany succeed in putting over McCull?
The former, say men, Robert Adamson and Joseph Johnson, heading each side as campaign managers, are making extravagant claims for their respective candidates.

Mitchel, says Bob Adamson.
I secured from these managers their predictions of the outcome for The Constitution.

Said Adamson: "I will be very conservative. I say that Mitchell's plurality will be not less than 75,000 with a strong probability that it will go as high as 135,000. I say this, not as an expert politician, because I am not one, but from the standpoint of the average observer. The truth is that it does not require the expert politician or machinist to figure out this result, because that class has nothing to do with the result of the election. They are distinctly out of it. The people have taken the thing directly into their own hands and are voting for the man they hear everywhere give you material enough for such a prediction without going into canvasses and straw votes. 'Did you ever hear the story of the old negro who was about to be hanged? He was standing on the trap ready for the black cap, and the sheriff asked him if he had anything to say. 'No, sir, boss,' he replied, 'ain't got nuthin' to say, cep't dat dis gwine to teach me a awful lesson.' I think you can apply that story to Tammany hall's present plight."

McCull, says Joe Johnson.
Joe Johnson, McCull's campaign manager, said:
"McCull will get 340,000 votes. Subtract that from 605,000, which we estimate to be the total vote that will be cast, and you have 265,000, which is all we can give Mr. Mitchell by the widest stretch; then you have 75,000, which I regard as a conservative estimate of McCull's plurality."

In spite of the confident prediction of Johnson, the Tammany man, however, the betting odds favor fusion 3 to 1. For the first time since the opening of the campaign Tammany money put in its appearance on Wall street today.

It was quickly gobbled up. Some bets were recorded below the prevailing 3 to 1 odds, but the fusionists claim in the parlance of the street that they were "wash sales." A spectacular chapter today came in a cheerful newspaper tilt between Adamson and Johnson as to Murphy's attitude with regard to the candidacy of the late Mayor Gaynor. It was a good-natured controversy with both having the last say.

Charges of "floaters" and colonization schemes are being made against Tammany. Tonight the whole city is politically ablaze with the windup of what has been the most notable campaign since thorough consolidation.

As the last days of the campaign draw to a close, it is evident that the master hand of Bob Adamson has accomplished what he had set out to do. When he took hold, the forces of the fusion side were chaotic, so much so that Job Hedges, the old republican war horse; Loeb, Roosevelt's former cabinet man; Hapgood, of Hoppers, and several others declined to accept the management, mainly because the inevitable drift seemed toward Tammany, and there was no outlook for checking it.

The conditions of the campaign at this stage shows the farsightedness of Mitchell in picking Adamson. It is admitted here that this Georgia boy has shown seasoned veterans of New York a few new tricks in the management of a political campaign. Adamson of a political nature in the background. He has had the entire responsibility of the fusion cause on his shoulders.

Impeached Governor Invades Good Tammany Territory and He Gets a Reception That Makes Him Take Notice.

SULZER FORCED TO FLEE BEFORE THE ONSLAUGHT

Even Girls, by Their Shrieks, Aided in Drowning Sulzer's Voice—A Fife and Drum Corps Used to Silence the Deposed Governor.

New York, November 1.—William Sulzer, deposed governor of New York, who is now a candidate for the assembly from the sixth district of the lower East Side, was assailed with eggs and vegetables when he tried to speak tonight.

The onslaught caused Sulzer to accuse his political enemies of adopting a new method of campaign warfare.

The Tiger Scratches Tammany.
Sulzer went into the second assembly district to denounce Alfred E. Smith, speaker of the assembly, who is seeking re-election. Sulzer found himself in a strong Tammany territory. He took his place in an improvised balcony diagonally opposite the local Tammany headquarters.

Four wagons bearing McCall and Smith signs drove into a crowd of several hundred persons gathered in the street. Men set upon the wagons, tore off the signs and warned the drivers to leave. They had hardly gone when the engine was dashed up, some one having set in a false alarm.

When Sulzer finally was able to speak, thirty giant firecrackers were set off in rapid order, Madison street being closed for several minutes.

A bevy of girls in doorway began a campaign of shrieking when Sulzer tried to talk. A fife and drum corps came on the scene. A hundred men carrying Tammany banners marched behind him. After a few minutes the corps diverted the parade into a side street.

Sulzer was then assailed with eggs and vegetables. He retired into a building, his auditors following. When he left after his speech the disorder was resumed.

Chester C. Flatt, ex-Governor Sulzer's secretary, gave out a statement tonight, with the approval of the deposed governor, in which he said that John Purroy Mitchell owed the certainty of election as mayor to Mr. Sulzer. Until Mr. Sulzer and Mr. Hennessy entered the campaign, it was a foregone conclusion that Mr. Mitchell's election to the assembly by a big majority.

Father Denounces Son.
Among the interesting developments of the last day of the campaign was the repudiation by Edward E. McCall, Tammany's candidate, of a charge that he had borrowed \$21,000 from former Mayor McCull, in a campaign assessment, when he was nominated for the state supreme court in 1902. McCull had made a similar denial.

The charge was made in campaign speeches by John A. Hennessy, former Governor Sulzer's graft investigator, and brought up again by Hennessy yesterday in the "John Doe" inquiry into alleged charges of graft and irregularities, became public in its latest form today through a published affidavit by McCull's son, William M. McCull, Jr., who related that his father had repaid in the form of a check of which his father had a photograph taken.

The former inspector in an affidavit given out tonight at democratic headquarters said his son was "mentally irresponsible" and had been made the tool of McCull's enemies. Young McCull was an attendant in supreme court when McCull was on the bench.

McCull Is Hoisted.
Edward E. McCull devoted most of his attention tonight to the East Side districts where Sulzer has been campaigning, and had almost the evening time at one of his meetings as the deposed governor. He was interrupted by opposition sympathizers, and there were numerous as disturbers were ejected.

Here's a Tip for Huerta!

If Huerta wants a GOOD job he'd better buy a Constitution Want Ad.

Is your firm getting shaky or is it shaking you? If you have snap and ginger and real worth as a worker there's no reason why you should stay in undesirable environment.

But this is the retail merchant's day. He and Huerta both should read the big news on page 7C.

Order your Want Ad. You can phone it in.

Main 5000 or Atlanta 5001.

Index to Want Ads, Page 6, Section B, Column 1.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Children of Joe Jung Enter School Monday; Chinaman Wins Decision After Long Fight



Photo by Francis E. Price.
Left to right: Ollie, 11 years old; Ruth, 12 years old, and Mary Elizabeth Jung, 6 years old. Ollie and Ruth start to school Monday.

A ceaseless, tireless battle of nation-wide scope, has just been ended by a decision from City Attorney James L. Mayson, that Ruth and Ollie Jung, the bright, happy children of Joseph Jung, Atlanta's first Chinese citizen, are eligible to admission into Atlanta's white public schools.

City Attorney Mayson's decision, which is regarded as final, means that the child of a white woman and a man who does not come under the definition of negro, can enter the white schools. The decision is based on the Georgia school laws and the recent California school decision which threatened a breach in the friendly relations of America and Japan.

Jung's two bright children were just as happy at their home, No. 45 Parker

street, Saturday morning as if old Santa Claus himself had made a visit to their humble, yet cozy abode, and placed into each chubby hand a huge stick of red and white candy.

Going to School Monday.
"I am going to school Monday morning," Ollie shouted gleefully, and he hastened into the house to fetch forth a stack of brand new school books—high school size. "I'm going to the Williams school, and will be in the fourth reader."

Ruth, a girl of thirteen years, in whose perfectly rounded features and lily skin no Mongolian trait can be traced, proudly proclaimed the fact that she will be in the fifth grade.

Mrs. Lela Jung, the mother, stood in the doorway holding little Margaret, her nineteen months old baby. She is

a white woman from south Georgia, intelligent and refined and proud of her thrifty Mongolian husband and ambitious children.

"I married Joe (that's the name she prefers to call her husband) because I loved him and because he was a good man," she said. "We have been very happy. I don't care what people say about me. He has been a good husband and father."

Next year the Jungs are going to send Mary Elizabeth, aged 6, to one of the public schools, and when little Margaret grows up she will be thoroughly educated.

Will Open School Doors.
City Attorney Mayson's ruling will have the effect of opening the doors of Atlanta's schools to the Jung children.

Continued on Page Six.

SEABOARD HEAD HERE ON INSPECTION TOUR

President W. J. Harahan and Party of Railroad Men Arrive in Atlanta.

Prominent Seaboard railway officials are in Atlanta today on an annual inspection of the system.

President W. J. Harahan, of the Seaboard road; H. W. Stanley, general manager; W. L. Seddon, assistant to the president, and R. I. Cheatham, assistant freight traffic manager, arrived in Atlanta late Saturday, and are resting today at the Georgian Terrace.

General Manager Stanley said, Saturday night, that the visit of the officials here had no connection whatsoever with the affairs of the Atlanta.



W. J. HARAHAN, President of Seaboard road.

Birmingham and Atlanta road, soon to be sold by court order.
"We are here simply on an inspection trip," said Stanley. "We came up from Macon late this afternoon. We shall rest here over Sunday and go to Birmingham on Monday. From there we will go to Florida. We started from Norfolk some two weeks ago, and expect to be back in Washington about two weeks from now."

Gorgas Goes to South Africa.

New York, November 1.—Colonel W. C. Gorgas, whose work in producing healthful conditions in the Panama canal zone brought him worldwide fame, left here today for South Africa on a mission to help the medical experts in the Transvaal devise ways and means to decrease the mortality caused by pneumonia. Mrs. Gorgas, Major R. E. Noble accompanied him.

Marshal of Lilly Is Killed in Duel Over Bull Terrier

Drayton Godwin Slain in Gun Fight With W. S. Spradley, Whose Dog Had Stolen Steak From Shop.

Lilly, Ga., November 1.—Wright Spradley, prominent farmer of Dooly county, shot and killed A. D. Godwin, city marshal, here today because Godwin said that Spradley's bull terrier stole a steak from the city market. The market is owned by Godwin's brother, J. L. Godwin.

According to persons who witnessed the tragedy, Spradley's dog followed the owner into the market and while Mr. Spradley was buying white meat and some fresh steaks the dog helped himself to a fresh, juicy steak. The dog is alleged to have run into the street and devoured the steak. The proprietor of the meat market wanted a settlement for the steak, but was refused. Then the meat man called his brother, the city marshal, and demanded that Spradley be forced to settle.

Spradley and Godwin both drew guns when the proposition of settlement was made, and the shooting began. Five shots were fired in all. Marshal Godwin fell mortally wounded and died within an hour. Mr. Spradley was not wounded.

The doctors found that Mr. Godwin had been wounded twice in the chest and once in the arm.

Sheriff H. L. Davis, of Vienna, was informed of the shooting and immediately started to the scene in his automobile. He found that Spradley and his dog had disappeared, and he still scouring the countryside for Spradley.

JUDGE SPEER'S ILLNESS CAUSES POSTPONEMENT

Committee Has Agreed Not to Begin Probe of Charges on November 10.

Washington, November 1.—The illness of Emory Speer, federal judge for the southern district of Georgia, charged with official irregularities and threatened with impeachment proceedings, resulted today in a postponement of the investigation of the charges upon which the house judiciary subcommittee was to begin on November 10.

E. H. Callaway, chief counsel for Judge Speer, told the subcommittee today of the grave condition of his client's health, and the committee agreed not to begin the investigation on November 10, but if the judge's health shows sufficient improvement by that date, to decide then when to open the investigation.

RAILWAYS UPHELD IN RESTRICTING USE OF MILEAGE BOOKS

Hard Blow Is Dealt to Travelers by Decision Rendered by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

NO PULLING OF MILEAGE ON INTERSTATE TRAINS

Decision Is Opposed to Order by Georgia R. R. Commission—Carriers Have Right to Attach Conditions to the Mileage Books.

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, November 1.—(Special.)—Travelers who use mileage books were dealt a hard blow today in a decision by the interstate commerce commission, which held that the restrictions placed upon mileage books was legal and not discriminatory.

This disposes of the controversy over pulling mileage on trains so far as interstate transportation goes. It is exempted in section 22 of the act to regulate commerce, which was directly opposed to the order of the Georgia railroad commission, which has been enjoined and is now pending in the courts.

What Commission Holds.

The commission holds:
Since interchangeable mileage books are sold voluntarily by railroad at a reduced rate, the carriers may attach any conditions to their use that are not discriminatory or illegal. No commission can compel the sale of mileage books at a reduction below the maximum legal rate.

The requirement that mileage coupons must be exchanged for trip tickets on which baggage may be checked is not a discrimination.
Travelers may avoid the inconvenience by paying the full through fare, the penalty exacted if travelers pay cash fares on trains is upheld as reasonable in enabling the railroads to protect their revenues.

The sale of mileage books at reduced rates because of the greater convenience to the carriers in accounting is not illegal, because specifically exempted in section 22 of the act to regulate commerce. Otherwise, the commission held, it might contravene the act.

Holders of mileage tickets must have as prompt attention at stations as those buying tickets for cash.

Cause of the Inquiry.
The inquiry into the mileage book question was undertaken by the commission.

Continued on Page Six.

Snap Is Due in Mexic Row; Foreign Diplomats Confer With Special Envoy Lind

German, Norwegian and Russian Ministers Go to Vera Cruz for Conference With Representative of President Wilson.

ABSOLUTE RESERVE ABOUT CONFERENCE

The Diplomats Are Still in Vera Cruz and Will Hold Other Conferences With Lind Before Returning to Mexico City.

Vera Cruz, November 1.—John Lind, President Wilson's representative, received visits today from the Russian, Norwegian and German ministers, who arrived from the capital last night. He conferred for a long time with the German minister.

Mr. Lind said the interview was extremely cordial in character, but maintained absolute reserve regarding the subject under discussion.

Other conferences will be held before the ministers return to the capital, tomorrow or Monday.

MEXICAN REBELS TO ASK AMERICAN RECOGNITION

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, November 1.—General Venustiano Carranza, leader of the Mexican constitutionalists, announced here tonight that he would make a formal appeal to Washington, probably tomorrow or Monday, for recognition of his government by the United States.

General Carranza arrived tonight on a special train from Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora.

It was said in revolutionary circles that Carranza's mission was to meet and confer with a agent of President Wilson, who was expected to arrive.

WILSON IS ATTACKED BY MEXICAN EDITOR

Mexico City, November 1.—El Pais, the nearest approach to an independent newspaper in Mexico City, editorially attacks government influence in last Sunday's elections. It says:

"It is evident and notorious that the authorities secured the triumph of the Huerta-Blanco ticket. This we do not deny nor doubt, but it is a far cry from what may have occurred to questioning the validity of the elections."

Suppose the Huerta-Blanco ticket had not been put out, would the votes cast for them have gone to Manuel Calero, Federico Gamboa or Felix Diaz? It is clear they would not because they were artificial votes, invented by the government.

"And what if this be so? Is it materially possible for Mexico to have a valid election in the present circumstance of revolution and political disunity?"

"That Federico Gamboa received more votes than anybody we already know, because he was backed by a strong party; but would those votes for Mr. Gamboa be counted? Would they be counted under the laws of the constitution? Wilson should find out. It is unjust and irrational on his part to declare from Washington under the sign of the Mother of Lies that he will not accept the result of our elections."

Bitter Attack on Wilson.
"The political intrigues of the white house against our country have entered a period of apparent lethargy. President Wilson, however, is himself reserved, undecided and expects like one who prepares a most telling blow," says El Pais in an article on the situation today. It continues:

"The cable, however, in spite of its laconicism, gives a glimpse of the machinations of the government at Washington, which may be summarized as follows: President Wilson has not resolved to proceed frankly and openly against Mexico, doubtless because he comprehends the colossal injustice of his cause; but he searches for allies and accomplices in the crime against humanity plotted in the white house at annihilating and despoiling us as in the time of Santa Anna. To this end tend all the efforts of the United States president and we know by recent dispatches that an effort is being made to bring about a combined diplomatic movement by at least some of the European powers to sanction acts which the American government may attempt against Mexico."

Combination Aligned.

"It is said that England, France and Germany will aid President Wilson in the work, either by intervention or through Carranza, of obliging Provisional President Huerta to renounce the high post he occupies. We are still obliged to believe that the friendly powers which voluntarily and openly recognized General Huerta as provisional president of Mexico will not aid the United States either morally or materially, because this would be the equivalent of a flagrant contradiction at variance with international practices and the decorum of honorable government."

Mr. Wilson has doubtless tried to wheedle the European governments into the perfidious belief that violation of the suffrage in Mexico is not a crime, that President Huerta is to blame, that he cannot be considered by them as the constitutional president, and that the governments are not obliged to stand by their recognition of him.

"Nothing can be more superficial nor more unjust than such an argument."

Foreign Governments Warned.
"Nobody but ourselves has any right to determine whether General Huerta has violated the suffrage; nobody but ourselves should place the responsibility of this violation on the shoulders of the United States."

"Foreign governments cannot mix in this sort of thing. They should ignore it completely as they are incapacitated by decency, by morality and by com-

Continued on Page Six.

DOCTOR SHOT DOWN IN A DUEL IN HOME WITH MASKED MAN

Burglar Also Badly Wounded When Dr. Edgar L. Hawley Fires at Him Twice With Derringer.

TRAIL OF BLOOD LEFT BY DARING INTRUDER

Screams of Mrs. Hawley Call Neighbors to Scene, Who Notify Police—Pistol and Bunch of Keys Found.

Shot twice in the chest by a burglar whom he apprehended in his home, Dr. Edgar L. Hawley, a well-known physician, living at 41 Orme street, this morning inflicted the two barrels of a derringer into the body of the intruder, inflicting wounds that left a crimson trail in the path of the robber's flight.

Dr. Hawley will recover. Detectives have been assigned to the case and hope to find the burglar by the wound that was made in his body. The derringer gun, which was fired at close range, undoubtedly inflicted a severe injury. The police also have a pistol and bunch of keys by which they expect to trace the wounded fugitive.

Dr. Hawley was asleep in a front bedroom of his home shortly before midnight, when he was awakened by a sound of footsteps. He called to his wife in an adjoining bed, asking if she were there. She answered, slipping from beneath the covers, the physician reached for his revolver in a drawer of the bureau.

Masked Man in Room.
The sounds seemed to come from the bathroom. Crossing the threshold of the room, Dr. Hawley clicked on an electric switch, flooding the room with light. Directly in front of him stood a man with a handkerchief bound around his mouth and chin.

"Throw up your hands," called the physician, leveling his derringer at the intruder, who was less than five feet distant. "Throw them up or I'll shoot."

The burglar—Dr. Hawley could not tell whether he was white or black—held a bunch of keys in his left hand. Before Hawley could utter another word, the masked man had whipped out a pistol from his coat pocket and fired twice. Both bullets found marks. One entered the fleshy part of the physician's upper left arm, while another passed through the skin under his left armpit.

Dr. Hawley then fired two shots. The explosion was accompanied by a scream from the robber, who dropped his revolver and keys and staggered toward the open window, through which he had entered. As he reeled backward, an iron jimmy fell from his pockets. It was with this instrument that he had pried open the window through which he gained access to the residence.

Neighbors Answer Call.
Dr. Hawley cried for help and fell, fainting, across the bath tub. His wife, brought into the room by the pistol shot, screamed for help, arousing the neighbors at No. 39 Orme street. A number of scantily clad men and women answered the call, telephoning police headquarters from the Hawley home.

The wounded physician, bleeding profusely, was carried to his bedroom and a surgeon called. Policemen Milam and Palmer came from headquarters. An investigation revealed that

Weather Prophecy FAIR.

Georgia—Fair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday fair; light to moderate northeast wind.

Local Report.
Lowest temperature 36
Highest temperature 54
Mean temperature 45
Normal temperature 50
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches 0
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 87
Deficiency since January 1, ins. 371

Reports From Various Stations.

STATIONS AND State of WEATHER.	Temperature.	Humidity.	Rain.
	7 p.m.	High	24 hrs.
Atlanta, clear	49	54	.00
Birmingham, clear	50	60	.00
Boston, clear	46	50	.00
Chicago, clear	64	70	.00
Cincinnati, clear	40	44	.00
Charlotte, clear	52	56	.00
Denver, clear	40	46	.00
Des Moines, cldy.	44	52	.00
Galveston, clear	46	52	.00
Hatteras, clear	46	52	.00
Helena, cldy	44	52	.00
Jacksonville, cldy	44	52	.00
Kansas City, clear	64	62	.00
Knoxville, clear	44	52	.00
Louisville, clear	44	48	.00
Memphis, clear	44	48	.00
Miami, cldy	76	26	.20
Mobile, clear	56	64	.00
Montgomery, clear	56	62	.00
New Orleans, p. c.	58	62	.00
New York, clear	44	48	.00
Oklahoma, cldy	48	54	.01
Portland, clear	52	54	.56
Raleigh, clear	48	52	.00
Roswell, clear	46	48	.00
San Francisco, rain	58	60	.32
St. Louis, clear	44	48	.00
St. Paul, clear	46	48	.00
San Jose, clear	60	66	.00
Shreveport, cldy	62	58	.00
Spokane, cldy.	42	44	.04
Tampa, cldy.	64	76	.00
Toledo, clear	46	48	.00
Washington, clear	46	52	.00

G. F. von HERMANN, Section Director.

WILSON OPPOSED TO CENTRAL BANK

President Puts Foot Down
on the Plan—Vanderlip
Proposal Generally Credit-
ed to Senator Bristow.

By John Cortright, Jr.
Washington, November 1. (Special.)—President Wilson has put his foot down on a central bank for the United States. True to tradition, and recognizing the popular prejudice against establishing the third time a bank of the United States, he has let the members of the senate banking and currency committee know that any such scheme is foreordained to receive his veto.

Despite this assurance of the chief executive, the ghost of a central bank will not die. It has bobbed up in one form or another ever since the senate committee has been considering the administration currency bill. The proposal of Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, does not express his own views. Certainly this scheme of a publicly owned and government controlled institution does not meet the approval of bankers generally. He publicly has credited Senator Bristow, of Kansas, and other senators of having suggested the idea which he attempted to incorporate in the proposed plan. Mr. Bristow, a radical republican, was so far from the prize pot to find himself in the same boat with the head of the so-called Standard Oil bank.

Other schemes have looked to establishing a central bank in the nation with forty-seven branches located in the present reserve cities. This was the idea of Senator Reed, of Missouri, and establishes a central bank in another form.

Four National Reserve Banks
Another idea which was given much consideration in the committee, led to the establishment of four national reserve banks, in lieu of the twelve provided in the plan. Owen bill and the headquarter cities in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. The first three named are now central reserve cities.

It will be noted that this scheme would put in a new system in that has been adopted by the bankers. It would bring about the least possible interference with the existing trade organization, but would afford the redoubtable privilege to all banks, both those inside and outside of the reserve cities.

If the president adheres to his determination to prevent any central bank, the plan of the Owen bill all these schemes will be futile. The president has told bankers that at least one national reserve bank must be created. The great argument used against a less national bank is the loss of control from the system.

The territory of the United States is many times larger than that served by any of the central banks of Europe, and it is argued that at least a territory could support a central bank, that is, national reserve banks. Bankers who have appeared before the committee of which Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, is chairman, have argued that the national banks will not go into the new system.

Awaken Your Nerve Vitality

Kellogg's Santone Wafers Bring
Fullest Joy of Living to Men and
Women Who Lack Nerve
Strength and Force.

50-CENT BOX FREE.

Kellogg's Santone Wafers are the most powerful nerve tonic known. Safe, sure, scientific, greatest medical triumph of the age. They jolt dull brains to ambition and cheerfulness, and thrill weak, nerve-racked bodies to the vigor and vim of health. If you feel "punky" and lazy, half dead, half alive, and get all played out over every little thing you do, this remedy will vim you up again—give you vital force and courage—make you feel a new man in body and brain.



FOR MEN: Nerve vigor makes you, the lack of it breaks you. You are what your nerves are, in body and mental power. Brain fog and gloominess, headaches, constipation and indigestion, often come from nerve exhaustion through overwork or other cause. Get a free trial box of Kellogg's Santone Wafers, and you'll fairly jump with gleefulness, feel well and strong. Ambition will return—all your nervous energy will vanish and you'll feel so happy you'll forget you were sick at all.

FOR WOMEN: Nervousness, worry, in life that nerve-racked women never know. If you're "blue" and worried—just take a few Santone Wafers. Your backaches and headaches make you miserable all the time. You need a vigorous tonic. Kellogg's Santone Wafers are the very thing for you. Get a free trial box of this reliable remedy, do away with massage, electricity and pills. The free trial box we send to you is a real 50-cent size. They make men and women so happy they are glad to be alive.

At first—free trial box of Kellogg's Santone Wafers in stock at \$1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by P. M. Kellogg, 1886 Hoffman Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists.

Free Trial Box Coupon
F. J. Kellogg Co., 1886 Hoffman Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Santone Wafers. I enclose cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.
Name
Street or R.F.D.
City State

The regular \$1.00 size of Kellogg's Santone Wafers are for sale in Atlanta at Jacobs' 10 stores. No free boxes from druggists.

WITH THE MOVIES

The Vaudeville

An international drama, entitled "The Oath of O Taura Sun," acted by both Japanese and American players, will be presented as a leading feature at the Vaudeville today, in a two-reel Majestic film. The plot centers on a torpedo boat invention of importance to two nations, and tells of the oath that was designed to get the plans away from their rightful owner. The drama is full of thrill and action from first to last. The Japanese costumes and Japanese settings make the film very remarkable from a scenic standpoint. It is full of the call of the east and the marvelous romance of the Orient. The stirring drama that centers around the invention is mingled with a touching love story.

The Alamo

"The Fatal Shot," a melodrama of crime and retribution, will be shown in a strong two-reel Kalem film at the Alamo today, in a devilish attempt to bring about the death of the man he hates. The villain prepares a death trap. Retribution overtakes him, and he falls a victim to his own terrible device. A biography comedy entitled "Diversions," a comedy of the day, is shown. Don Ferrandino, the baritone soloist, who had a national reputation in musical comedy and minstrelsy, before he became a movie singer, will continue his engagement at the Alamo this week. His Irish ballads and operatic selections are tremendously hit with the music-loving public.

The Lanier

A charming love story full of both romance and comedy will be shown at the Lanier in a Lubin film, entitled "The Double Chase." Madge, a charming young lady, is at the mercy of a callous Allen who has completed his college course, and is expected home. Madge comes into the picture, and Allen is taken by surprise and calls to his mother to know who she is. Allen's mother is Madge, he starts after her, and the second chase begins. He, in turn, is chased by Ruth, Allen's mother. Madge falls in love with Allen, he follows her everywhere. He at last follows her to the summer home where he tries to tell her of his love. The last scene shows Madge in Allen's arms.

The Alcazar

Atlantans who missed the first production here of the wonderful film in which Mrs. C. B. Davis starred, "The D'Urbervilles," will be delighted to learn that the production comes back to Atlanta this week, and will be shown at the Alcazar Thursday and Friday. When this picture showed at the Savoy the price was 25 cents and the house was thronged from morning to night. At the Alcazar the prices will be reduced to 10 cents. The bill at the Alcazar for today will include a Nestor drama entitled "A Man of the People," and a comedy called "The Tramp Dentist." Also the animated weekly.

The Savoy

"His Hour of Triumph" is the name of a two-reel Imp drama that will be shown at the Savoy this week. It is a heart-breaking story dealing with the struggle for success of a young newspaper reporter, who is given a chance to play a big part in a new drama that is about to be launched. Though knowing little of acting, he accepts the chance in order to give his sick wife, whom he loves above everything, proper medical attention. His success on the stage is marvelous, and the other actors crowd around him to tell him that his fame is made. While his adulation is still ringing in his ears, news comes over the telephone of his wife's death. He goes home, a broken heart. "When Spirits Walk" is the title of a frontier film that will also be shown today.

Not Bought by Hill.

Milwaukee, Wis., November 1.—E. W. Adams, secretary of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad company, today denied a report that James J. Hill had acquired the Prairie Du Chien division of that road. The report is entirely erroneous, Mr. Adams said. "Deed to the Prairie Du Chien division was conveyed to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, December 31, 1867, and we still have this deed."

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT

Blenden Santone located at 1008 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be stopped in three to five days. As they are distributing this book free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.

Crosses for Veterans.

Brunswick, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—Crosses of honor were today presented to three Confederate veterans by the Brunswick chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. Those receiving this honor were J. R. Doerflinger, of this city; Robert Lang, of Camden county, and L. A. Clark, of St. Marys. The presentation occurred in this city, the visiting veterans coming over from their homes to receive their crosses of honor.

Widnes, England, sells gas to its consumers at from 22 cents to 25 cents for 100 cubic feet. The town now wishes to spend \$5,000,000 enlarging its plant, as consumption is increasing rapidly.

Sydney lighthouse has the most powerful electric light on any lighthouse—150,000-candle power. More than 600,000 men are employed in working the railways of the United Kingdom.

The Overcoat's Commercial Side

The overcoat is a necessity. However fine it may be, it remains the thing of absolute need. It was invented to meet existing winter conditions, and many emergency calls throughout the year.

It is built to cope with the discomforts that menace your happiness and health. Tho it be rich and fine, and made to shine socially, its scientific construction is of chiefest concern.

The concern that "sits up" with the skill that puts in warmth and comfort, and the intelligence that compounds good wool and good work, the while keeping close to the art that gives it grace, the knowledge that gives it style.

No one article of wear gives so much real pleasure and real comfort for so long a time, and for the proportionate price paid for it, as a PERFECTLY SPLENDID OVERCOAT—this MUSE sort of overcoat we're just now telling you about.

Of course this is the kind of Overcoat you will buy. And when it has proved sound and substantial under the strain and stain of years of service, you will then—and not till then—arrive at the real commercial worth of the overcoat you bought at MUSE'S in 1913.

Buy such a coat now. Every day that you wear it you're drawing compound interest on the investment.

Geo. Muse
Clothing Co.

Buy Ostermoor Guaranteed Felt Mattresses Here Tomorrow. \$18 Ostermoors for \$13.65

OLD "SOL" ALONE WILL DO YOUR RENOVATING IF IT'S AN OSTERMOOR MATTRESS

No picking over filthy animal hair for blinding, sneezing hours, no hiring a "renovator" to do what should never have to be done to the thing you sleep on. Dirt and germs are impossible in an Ostermoor, and a mere sun-bath alone is necessary to keep it overlastingly fresh and clean. Built (not stuffed), of springy Ostermoor sheets, it can not get dirty or harbor vermin. Besides its purity, the Ostermoor has no equal for comfort, cannot sag or get lumpy, and is practically un-wear-out-able. Other dealers—jerkers—are trying to sell mattresses "just-as-good." There is none "just-as-good." We're in the business, and we know it.

WE will offer tomorrow 100 of these famous 45-lb., 4-ft. 6 inches wide, \$18 Ostermoors at an unheard-of low price, so every household in Atlanta desiring the best in the world can have one. They are never sold in stores generally—Ostermoor & Co. have been making them for 60 years. Judge Thomas M. Sloane, of Sandusky, Ohio, says: "I have a number of them in my home. Some have been in use over 22 years and more." Isn't that wonderful?

"Ostermoor Mattresses are such stuff as dreams are made on." One Chicago house alone sold over 1,000 of them the first day of a big sale recently.

What Will Atlanta Do?

225,000 People living in Atlanta and its Environs—How many know about the "Witchery of Sleep?" How many know why Nature requires the laying down at nights? Do you know half the people in the world would never know what illness was if they but knew how to sleep?

In bed we laugh, in bed we cry; And born in bed, in bed we die. The near approach of a bed may show Of human bliss to human woe. —Isaac de Bonserade.

Here is the great opportunity to put yourself right with life and living—\$18 Ostermoor Mattresses for \$13.65, and guaranteed good to last a lifetime, unless burned up—This is the great chance for Hotelkeepers and Clubs—Ostermoor Mattresses, famous the world over. \$18.00 Ones, Tomorrow \$13.65. Every One We Sell is Guaranteed by the Ostermoor Company and backed by J. M. High Co. MAIL, TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH ORDERS FILLED.

The test of time
"A Half Century Record"
Proves all our claims regarding superiority of the Ostermoor Mattress.

High

HUTCHENS IS ASKED TO RUN FOR SENATE AGAINST HOKE SMITH

Rome, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—The Buchanan Tribune, published in Haralson county, the birthplace of Hon. G. R. Hutchens, of Rome, in its issue of today calls upon him to make the race for the United States senate against Hon. Hoke Smith. Hutchens, who has long since come to the honest conclusion that he is the proper one to jar his constituency, Hoke Smith, from a seat in the United States senate. Mr. Hutchens has nothing to say in regard to the editorial and the opinion here seems to be that he will be a candidate for congress from the seventh district for the seat now held by Congressman Gordon Lee. Well informed politicians in this section assert that Hutchens is not a candidate for re-election, by reason of seeking some other office that Mr. Hutchens and Judge W. P. of Cartersville, will both seek the congressional seat. If this situation arises it is considered a place, certainly, that Judge Moses Wright, whom Mr. Lee defeated two years ago, will not be successful. Hutchens is also suspected of harboring congressional aspirations. He is a representative from Floyd, and Herbert Clay, a member of the Georgia legislature, at present a lobbyist for the political party, is active in the seventh district.

GREECE GIVEN WARNING BY ITALY AND AUSTRIA

Athens, November 1.—(Italy and Austria have presented a collective note to Greece, complaining that the delimitation of Albania by the international commission is being hampered by the attitude of the population, under Greek encouragement. Greece has informed that both Italy and Austria have instructed their representatives on the commission to stop at Albanian all villages where opposition is encountered.

TECH'S EASY VICTORY OVER SEWANEE TIGERS SURPRISES VANDY'S CRUSHING DEFEAT BY VIRGINIA'S ELEVEN

TWO SCENES AT SEWANEE-TECH FOOTBALL GAME ON SATURDAY

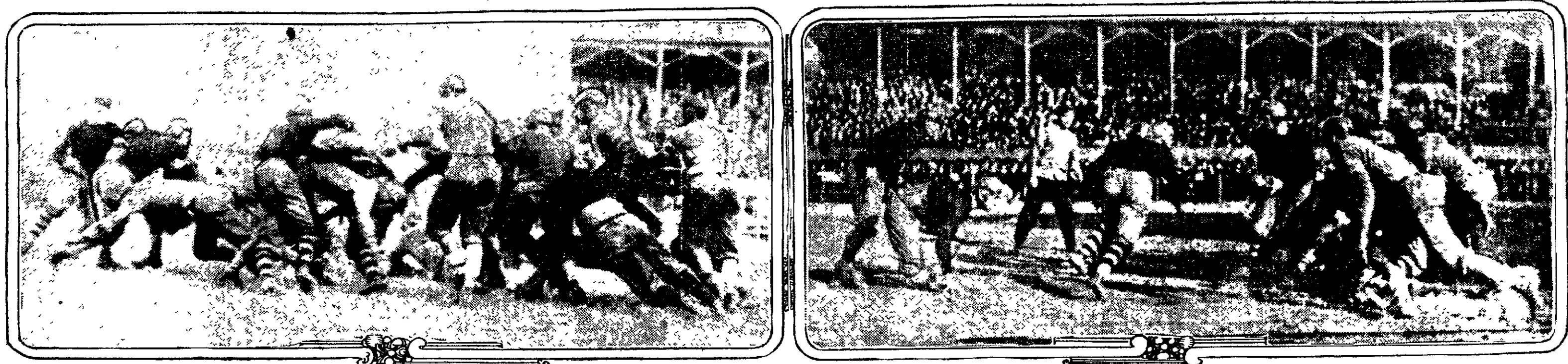


Photo by Francis E. Price. Two animated scenes at the Tech-Sewanee game at Grant Field Saturday afternoon. On the left is shown a close mass play into the line, Parker of Sewanee having slugged through the Jackets' forwards for a good, substantial gain on a fake kick formation. On the right is shown one of the most effective plays that the Jackets used during the game, a fake end run. Loeb is shown in the center of the photo with the ball in his hand. Cook and McDonald are circling the end, with Thomson crouched on the ground ready to spring, and Patten playing up right behind him. Referee Innis Brown is shown in the background. Just as McDonald passed Loeb he feinted to pass the ball to him, then swung it into Thomson as the latter hit the line for a nice gain. This play worked repeatedly.

YELLOW JACKETS GIVEN PRACTICE ROMP SATURDAY

Sewanee Tigers Outclassed So That Heisman Trotted Out His Subs in the Third and Fourth Quarters.

FINAL SCORE 33 TO 0; 5 TOUCHDOWNS MADE

Every Jacket Played Stellar Ball—Cook's 80-Yard Run Through a Broken Field Was Feature of the Battle.

By Dick Jemison. The Tech Yellow Jackets furnished the surprise of the south Saturday afternoon when they eliminated the University of the South (Sewanee) from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association honors in the most decisive manner.

The final count was 33 to 0.

The game developed into a practice romp for the Jackets. It gave them a good, hard scrimmage as practice for the harder games with Auburn and Georgia that are to follow.

Sewanee was completely outclassed as it was better advantage Saturday than they have showed any time this year.

So easy did the game finally develop that Heisman trotted out a majority of his subs in the third and fourth quarters, and they ran up more points than did the regulars.

The Jackets counted a touchdown each in the first, second and third quarters and two in the final quarter.

Great interference was shown by Tech team can be attributed to their great showing. The Tech team showed the greatest interference on end three and four men were in advance of the runner. Sewanee tried her best to spill this interference, but usually one man would pick out the "dumper" and go to the middle with him, while the rest of the interferences kept on with the man with the ball.

Their tackling on the defense was the best that they have ever shown, fighting charging in the line, both on the defense and the offense, was superb, outplaying their opponents throughout practically the entire game.

In fact, in every department of play the Jackets showed their superiority over the Tigers, and gave the Atlanta football fans an idea of the real strength of the team.

Straight Football.

But the real strength of the Jackets, strong as it appeared in the game, cannot be judged by their performance as they did not uncover a single trick throughout the entire game.

They entered the game minus the services of Nance, their big lineman, and Johnson, their big back, and with Rainey, a lighter man, in the line in place of Lang. This brought the team average in weight down to about 185 pounds. A handicap, true, but they failed to show its effect.

And toward the end, when the lighter subs got into the game, at least 5 pounds more to the man were deducted.

But the Jackets had worked up that fighting spirit that we had been after about, and they fought throughout the entire battle, fighting right at the end, and keeping fighting until the whistle called the game to a halt, with the ball still in their possession and their fighting spirit came near getting them in trouble, however, as they fought so earnestly that they were penalized several times throughout the battle for holding or for setting off side in their anxiety to get into the game.

Cook's Great Run.

The individual feature of the game was the great broken-field run by Homer Cook.

Continued on Page Thirteen.

Georgia Wins Sensational Game From North Carolina; McWhorter Stars, as Usual

By Clark Howell, Jr. (Special.)

Athens, Ga., November 1.—(Special.) In a game replete with sensational plays and terrific tackling, the well-coached eleven representing North Carolina lost down in defeat to the powerful onslaught of the Red and Black on Saturday afternoon, by the score of 19 to 6.

The occasion marked the last appearance of Captain Bob McWhorter in Georgia mole skins on Sanford field, this being the fourth year he has consistently torn off yard after yard for the Red and Black, and in his last performance, he brilliantly marked his passing on play after play, at one time running from his own 40-yard line, and receiving a punt, for the entire distance of 19 to 6.

During the entire first half of the fray, the Tar Heels were content to play a defensive game, putting the ball whenever it came into their possession.

The Georgia line succeeded in pushing the pilskin across the line for two touchdowns in the second quarter, subsequent to advancing it with consistency the length of the field. McWhorter went off tackle for the first tally and Powell plunged eight yards for the second.

In the last half, the Carolinians adopted an offensive style of playing, pushing the Georgia forward line, and the resulting score of 7 to 0 was made by a series of straight bucks, tackle plays and end runs.

At the end of the game, the Georgia line was in a formation similar to the flying wedge.

For the visitors, Tayloe, at a half-back, played one of the best games ever seen on the local field, while Taylor consistently advanced the ball by straight line bucks. Homewood, playing right end for the Blue and White, was a stalwart defender for his team.

The Red and Black line was considerably weakened by the absence of Henderson and plays often reached the secondary defense where Paddock invariably floored the runner. Delapierre and Turner starred for the locals in the line. Broyles played his first full game for Georgia and played well, booting the ball with more consistency than any punter the Red and Black has boasted of for several years.

Georgia. Position. N. C.

Smith, Owens and ... Huske

Conklin ... L. E. ... Ramsey

Thresh ... L. T. ... Ramsey

McKinnon, Conyers ... Boshammer

Delapierre ... C. Boshammer, Edwards

Logan ... R. E. ... Boshammer

Paddock ... Q. ... Allen, Long

McWhorter (capt.) ... R. H. ... Burnett

Powell, Sidbury ... R. B. ... Burnett

Summary: Touchdowns, McWhorter 2, Powell 1, Allen 1, goals kicked, Powell 1, Time of game, 55 minutes.

Referee, Dun (South Carolina). Head line man, Henderson (G. M. A.). Score by quarters: Georgia 6, 12, 6, 0. North Carolina, 0, 0, 0, 0.

Auburn's Line Plunging Wins From Louisiana State Team; Kirk Newell Stars Again

By G. J. Flournoy.

Mobile Ala., November 1.—(Special.) In a game which was lacking in spectacular feats but replete with straight football tactics of the line bucking variety, Auburn removed a dangerous contender from the southern championship honors here today by defeating Louisiana State university, 19 to 0.

A series of ducks brought Auburn every inch of advance, and twice succeeded in holding the Polytechnic huskies out of the game. The first touchdown in the first quarter and again in the second of his opponents' goal posts.

The Louisiana plucky but vainly fought every inch of advance, and twice succeeded in holding the Polytechnic huskies out of the game. The first touchdown in the first quarter and again in the second of his opponents' goal posts.

Newell's end runs and Auburn's persistent bucking against a line which was inferior in strength made possible Auburn's victory. There was little fancy football. Louisiana attempted forward passes without success on numerous occasions, once in the third quarter gaining twenty-five yards by this means. When it was tried again, shortly afterward, it was fired again, but it was a feature of the game.

Officials: Brown, referee; Councilman, umpire; Maddox, head line man; Gover, timekeeper. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

Capital City Country Club Riders Follow the Hounds

The Capital City Country Club hunt club assembled Saturday afternoon and had a nice afternoon's sport following the hounds for ten miles.

The hounds assembled at D. J. McSwain's place, and the following riders:

Mrs. John Hill on John Randolph, Miss Margaret McKee on Lady, Miss Josephine Winkler on Red Girl, Robert Zahner on Youko, Willis Ragan on Lord Roma, Willard McBurney on Chief, Earl Wester on Fernie, on Come back, Sam Silver, master of hounds, on Shoo E. White and John Ottley Jr. on Ponies and John Savage on Billy.

The route was to the Roswell road, to the John Aldridge farm, the Baker farm, Cross Keys station, Homer Ashburn's farm, H. C. Caldwell's farm, Stewart's farm and back to the Roswell road.

Rivers v. Cross.

New Orleans, November 1.—Joe Levy, manager of Joe Rivers, Mexican light-weight, announced tonight that he had closed with Promoter McCarrey, of Los Angeles, for Rivers to meet Leach Cross in a twenty-round bout Thanksgiving day.

HIS RUN FEATURED GAME



HOMER COOK, Tech's speedy captain and halfback, who played one of the best games of his career yesterday afternoon against the Sewanee Tigers, his 80-yard run through a broken field in the first quarter of the first touchdown of the game being the most brilliant individual piece of work during the entire contest. On this run he received wonderful interference.

Monster White Hope In Uncle Sam's Pay Lifts Mules About

Weights 284 Pounds, Is 6 Feet 9, and Balking Army Mules Paws.

William C. (Tiny) Vallancourt, giant of the Second division of the United States army, now encamped in Texas City, is looking for a trainer to groom him as a "white hope."

He doesn't know whether he has the making of a prize fighter, but he is willing to try.

"Tiny" is in many ways a remarkable man. He is the giant of the army in stature and physique. He stands 6 feet 9 1/2 inches in his shoes, and weighs striped 284 pounds. Other measurements are: Waist, 40 inches; biceps, 16 1/2 inches; reach, 87 1/2 inches; wrist, 8 1/2 inches; knuckles 10 1/2 inches; length of palm, 4 inches, thick, 3 inches, calf 15 1/2 inches.

"Tiny" does not know his strength. As chief packer of pack train No. 3 he frequently carries as many as five babies of hox, whereas the ordinary packman carries two. Out of patience once with a balky army mule, he picked the animal up and carried it bodily to the picket line. On another occasion it was desired to move a mess house "Tiny" huskies took the other.

Vallancourt has never been in a boxing match, except in burlesque. He has in the course of his army career been in many rough-and-tumble fights where he stood off many men, but he has never deliberately faced an antagonist with gloves for the purpose of sparring on points or for a knockout.

"I never hit a man in my life except when I was struck first, and I have never struck any man but once," said "Tiny" to a crowd of newspaper men the other day.

"Did you ever kill or seriously injure a man by striking him?" was asked.

"I do not know. I never waited to see I strike my assailant once and walk away," he said.

"I never struck a man for calling me a vile name," he continued. "My mother taught me that the person enough to call vile names was too low to notice, and I have always followed my mother's advice."

STATISTICS SHOW GEORGIA STRONG

Outgain North Carolina in All Departments of Play, Especially on the Running Game Around Ends.

By Clark Howell, Jr. (Special.)

Athens, Ga., November 1.—(Special.) Statistics picked up on the side lines of the Georgia-North Carolina game here this afternoon, show some interesting figures.

Georgia gained 80 yards in the first quarter, 177 in the second, 167 in the third and 52 in the fourth. North Carolina gained 10 in the first, 32 in the second, 104 in the third and 104 in the fourth.

Georgia made four first downs in the first, eight in the second, four in the third and three in the fourth. North Carolina made none in the first, four in the second, six in the third and six in the fourth.

On punts, Georgia made twenty yards in the first, forty in the second, thirty-five and thirty in the third. North Carolina made forty, forty and thirty in the first, thirty-five and thirty in the second, forty and forty in the third and fifteen and fifteen in the fourth.

On penalties, Georgia had five, five in the second, fifteen in the first, five in the second, five in the third, five in the fourth. North Carolina had five, five in the first, fifteen in the second, fifteen in the third and fifteen, five in the fourth.

Georgia worked one forward pass of twenty yards in the first quarter and one in the second quarter. North Carolina worked one of ten yards in the second quarter. Georgia had two unsuccessful forward passes and North Carolina four.

Georgia kicked off but once, forty yards to the line of scrimmage. North Carolina kicked off forty, thirty, twenty-five, forty-five and twenty yards during the game.

VIRGINIA ROMPS OVER COMMODORES IN EASY FASHION

Old Dominion Eleven Dedicates Its New Football Field With Crushing Defeat of McGuffin's Cripples.

FINAL COUNT IS 34 TO 0; 5 TOUCHDOWNS MADE

Boensch Makes 80-Yard Run, But Falls for Loss of Wind. Gooch and Backfield Mates Star for Virginia Eleven.

By W. R. Pate. University of Virginia, Va., November 1.—(Special.)—Virginia dedicated today handsome \$20,000 concrete stadium by a victory over Vanderbilt, 34 to 0.

The weather was clear and crisp, and the stadium was almost packed with Virginia rosters, alumni from all over the country having come to the game, for the entire Virginia back field starved. Vanderbilt had little difficulty giving Vanderbilt a good drubbing, the entire Virginia back field starved. Vanderbilt could do nothing with Virginia's line, Vanderbilt only making first down five times in the entire game.

Boensch's Long Run.

The feature of the game was a beautiful 80-yard run by Boensch, which came near being a touchdown for Vanderbilt, but Boensch became winded and was overtaken 10 yards from goal by Randolph.

Swikes and Curdin also did well for Vanderbilt. Gooch and Backfield mates, the best being a 35-yard run in the fourth quarter, which did not count, as the entire Virginia back field starved. Vanderbilt was penalized 10 yards for holding. Gooch's 80-yard run in the third quarter was exceptionally good. Both teams used the forward pass frequently. Vanderbilt attempted three, three being successful, three being intercepted and six failed. Virginia attempted nine, two being successful and seven failed. One of Virginia's forward passes netted a touchdown, and the other put her within striking distance of the goal.

The punting of Ray, for Virginia, was the best that could be desired, and the ends followed up the punts fine. Gooch, for the varsity, was the best in the first half that his punting was not up to its usual standard. However, in the second half, Boensch's punting was a fine feature. Coach McGuffin says: "Virginia has a fine team. I did our best, but had to take a good beating."

After the game the Virginia students had a big dance, with the band playing "Dixie."

DONALD FRASER OVER U. S. B. TEAM

By making three touchdowns, Donald Fraser of the local Prep league, defeated Stone Mountain, by the score of 18 to 0.

The game was played on the Stone Mountain boys' club, and while the boys, a large contingent of Donald Fraser enthusiasts journeyed down to the Mountain with their team and cheered them on to victory.

The playing of Phillips, Van Valkenburg and Fraser was good for the life of the team, played sensational football, and it was due to his great line bucking, that the game ended like it did.

For Stone Mountain, Reeves, and Captain Chastor were the stars, while the latter's end runs, and forward passes to the ends were sensational.

This leaves the standing of the clubs in the Prep league, as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Boys' High School	2	0	1,000
Tech High School	1	1	1,000
G. M. A.	1	1	500
Donald Fraser	1	2	732
Stone Mountain	0	2	000

Judge Kavanaugh Gives Out the Official Attendance for Year.

Little Rock, Ark., November 1.—Judge W. M. Kavanaugh, president of the Southern league, today announced the paid attendance figures of the Southern league, total of 288,507 people saw the games. The figures for each town are as follows:

Town	Attendance
Atlanta	151,272
Birmingham	152,135
Memphis	110,441
Nashville	101,689
Mobile	101,403
Chattanooga	85,348
New Orleans	79,804
Montgomery	64,494

Giants 3, White Sox 2.

Beaumont, Texas, November 1.—The New York National news outlet the Chicago Americans gave their afternoon, 3 to 2. Both Fabe and Willie were hit frequently, but Willie had a shade the best of the breaks.

Score by innings:

Inning	Giants	White Sox
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	0	0
11	0	0
12	0	0
13	0	0
14	0	0
15	0	0
16	0	0
17	0	0
18	0	0
19	0	0
20	0	0
21	0	0
22	0	0
23	0	0
24	0	0
25	0	0
26	0	0
27	0	0
28	0	0
29	0	0
30	0	0
31	0	0
32	0	0
33	0	0
34	0	0
35	0	0
36	0	0
37	0	0
38	0	0
39	0	0
40	0	0
41	0	0
42	0	0
43	0	0
44	0	0
45	0	0
46	0	0
47	0	0
48	0	0
49	0	0
50	0	0
51	0	0
52	0	0
53	0	0
54	0	0
55	0	0
56	0	0
57	0	0
58	0	0
59	0	0
60	0	0
61	0	0
62	0	0
63	0	0
64	0	0
65	0	0
66	0	0
67	0	0
68	0	0
69	0	0
70	0	0
71	0	0
72	0	0
73	0	0
74	0	0
75	0	0
76	0	0
77	0	0
78	0	0
79	0	0
80	0	0
81	0	0
82	0	0
83	0	0
84	0	0
85	0	0
86	0	0
87	0	0
88	0	0
89	0	0
90	0	0
91	0	0
92	0	0
93	0	0
94	0	0
95	0	0
96	0	0
97	0	0
98	0	0
99	0	0
100	0	0

Batteries—Fabe and Benz, Dally; Willie and Meyers.

[illegible]

MOTOR CAR BOOMS REALTY ACTIVITIES

So Declares W. C. Mahoney,
of the Atlanta Branch of the
Cartercar Company.

That the motor car has been a great factor in booming real estate activities all over the country is the opinion of W. C. Mahoney, general manager of the Cartercar Company, Atlanta branch. "This is an entirely new angle from which to consider the motor car industry," but Mr. Mahoney gives some excellent facts to back up his statement.

"Go into any city of any size in the country," said Mr. Mahoney, "and you will see numerous subdivisions being opened up continually which would not be saleable at all if it were not for the fact that the owners of the property can use motor cars for going back and forth to the shopping and business district. In this way the motor car has increased the value of millions of dollars worth of property and has put new life into the real estate business. Of course this applies especially to those subdivisions which are not close to street car and interurban lines.

"The real estate man can now open up a subdivision almost anywhere that the layout of the land is suitable regardless of any other transportation advantages. And what is more, there is absolutely no doubt of the fact that the motor car has caused a renewed interest in farm lands and has helped in a great measure to increase the value of farm lands. Many farmers

who would have been glad to sell a few years ago are now happy with their living conditions and could not be induced to seek another vocation. The real estate man owes no little of his present-day prosperity to the motor car, and if he is as wise as he should be he will push it as hard as he can, because the full value of the motor car to commuters has not been reached yet. I know several men who drive distances of from ten to fifteen miles each day to and from their work, and really enjoy it and profit by the ride in the machine.

"This is just another of the many ways in which the motor car industry has shown that it is one of the most important in the country," continued Mr. Mahoney.

The Star Tribune Motor Sales company, at 115 Woodward avenue, Detroit, has leased the former sales room and garage of J. P. Schneider, Woodward avenue and Bagge street, and will take possession November 1. The company manufactures the O. K. light delivery trucks and handles the Star truck sales. J. B. Hannon is manager.

Starting October 1, the plants of the Studebaker corporation started on a nine-hour day and an adjustment of the hourly rate brought the wages of the employees up to the same standard as for the longer day. The employees were also given notice that the expected readjustment of the accounting and pay roll department had made it possible to inaugurate a system of weekly salary payments instead of semi-monthly.

In the allotment of space for the Chicago automobile show the Keeton Motor company was given space in the north wing of the building, and it is possible the company may again be compelled to make an exhibit outside the show as was done last year. In the allotment of space in New York the company was much more fortunate as was also the case last year.

OVERLAND DEALER DEFINES MEANING OF WORD "SERVICE"

"Service" is a word which has come into very general use of late in automobile circles. In fact, it is almost indiscriminately used by manufacturer, distributor and dealer making use of it prominently in their advertising and sales arguments. However, it has remained for a Washington, D. C. concern to give the automobile buying public a really graphic and valuable illustration of what the word means in their understanding. The firm is the Overland-Washington Motor company, dealers in the national capital for the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, Ohio, and the demonstration consists of rebuilding, solely from parts which are always carried in stock, an Overland car which was almost completely wrecked by fire.

The Washington concern is attracting a great deal of attention to its "stunt" by doing the work in the show window of the agency. An unassuming mess of rusty twisted, charred steel, iron, rubber and wood, all that was left of the burned car, was placed in the show window and two expert mechanics from the company's repair room started to work. The old car was literally torn to pieces and the parts which could not be repaired were thrown to one side in the scrapheap. New parts, taken from the stock room division of the agency, were substituted, and in a remarkably short time the car as good as new, was ready for the road.

"Service is one of the highly important factors in the automobile industry," said Mr. Bicker, manager of the Overland Southern Automobile company, after reading a letter from the Washington representative describing the stunt. "This demonstration is more to convince prospective purchasers of a right Overland service really means than any one thing that could be done. Whoever sees or hears of this undertaking will know, without question, that when they buy an Overland car they are sure of a maximum of service from it no matter how serious an accident may befall them."

What has been done by our Washington dealers can be done by any of the 3,000 firms selling our cars throughout the country. One of the most important clauses in Overland contracts is that which requires every dealer to carry a complete line of repair and replacement parts.

HINTS ON STARTING YOUR AUTOMOBILE IN WINTER WEATHER

Motorists living in the northern and central states are looking forward with some anxiety to the advent of cold weather and its effect on the manner in which the present grades of gasoline will vaporize when the crank is applied to a cold motor.

Some up-to-date information on cold weather starting has been developed during the past summer by experiments made in cold storage, under the auspices of the Studebaker engineers. These experiments were based on the ordinary commercial grade of gasoline, and while some allowance must necessarily be made for the dead air incident to refrigeration, the tests will, it is believed, come close to the actual condition which will prevail this winter.

It was ascertained that the lowest temperature at which gasoline would vaporize from a piece of waste, soaked in the fluid and dropped on the floor, was five degrees above zero. At this temperature the Studebaker "six" used in the tests, started readily on the first turn of the electric cranking system. Below this temperature, however, the gasoline in the carburetor refused to vaporize. Naturally, no explosion could be secured from the motor.

For the advantage of the motorist who finds himself in a temperature around zero, several tests were made, the gasoline readily responding to any external application of heat. The most effective, as well as the most simple plan, was to place a rag, soaked in hot water, over the intake. The rag had been left over night in the cold storage apartment, with the temperature at 12 below zero. In the morning the rag was applied and the motor started promptly on the first turn of the electric cranking apparatus.

This test also calls attention to the fact that, by improved carburetion supplemented by the electric starting system, engines have fully kept pace with the steadily lowering grades of gasoline, generally on sale. The motorist of former times who tried the advantage of high-test gasoline, found winter starting more or less trouble. On the other hand, the modern improvements have reduced cold weather starting to absolute simplicity, despite the vastly lower vaporizing point of the fuel.

ON THE SPOT

Plans of the Dodge Brothers will not mature until 1915 for the work of the Ford Motor company as the Dodge plant does not begin until that time and too late for 1914 business. The effects of the publicity given the firm recently have been annoying to John Dodge, according to his expressions, for much trouble has been caused through innumerable inquiries for agencies and visits by manufacturers agents from all over the country seeking the business of the company.

As indicating the demand for the small American car on export, the Grant Motor company is cited. The announcements of the creation of this company and the style of the car reached Australia, and a prominent Melbourne firm called that its representative was on the way to close the agency. When the gentleman from the Antipodes reached Detroit he wanted 500 cars and was given 500 for 1914 in accordance with the policy of the company. Upon his return with pictures the demand was so great that he mailed copies of contracts for sales coming for 500 cars. The order he extended, which could not be done.

Frequent successes of the Hupmobile in contests in all countries of Europe have had their effect, according to the London Times. A European representative of the company, who called of three successes within two weeks on his return to Europe, said: "In the hill climbing contest of the Royal Italian Automobile club, from Parma to Beretto, a distance of 65 miles, over rough and dangerous mountain going, the little Hup carried the American colors to the front and was awarded the handsome medal which went to the winner. The fact that demands have increased amazingly since these recent accomplishments, proving the benefits of competition."

By conquering Summering Pass, a difficult feat for powerful cars, in Austria, the little Cyclecars of that company gained ground rapidly. The competition through this was very difficult and seldom tackled except as a stunt. Foreign papers said that the little automobiles had demonstrated their road qualities clearly.

C. F. Remington is now director of sales for the American Motorette company.

L. B. Sanders, sales manager of the Abbott Motor company, has just returned from a 2,000-mile trip in New York state in an Abbott Six.

Burley B. Ayers, of Chicago, one of America's leading exponents of "road" and a veteran among veterans of the cycling days of old and the more modern days of automobile racing, Detroit recently a skeptic regarding concrete highways. Mr. Ayers conducted the great St. Louis to Chicago race of the old high bicycle away back in 1884, and during those days was an

ardent tourist of the country. He entered into motoring with as much enthusiasm, and in Illinois is a power behind much road-building activity through influence well directed. His inspection of the roadways of Wayne county soon convinced him of his error with regard to concrete roads and he left Detroit a thorough convert. He found that his belief had come about through the use of roadways constructed in other than the manner so successfully followed by the Wayne county road commissioners.

Joseph Weston, central district manager for the United States Tire company, has just removed his offices and taken up headquarters in the United States Rubber company building in New York. His two assistants have also removed to New York.

Charles Monson, of the Castle-Monson Sales company, who recently returned from a visit to the manufacturers of Indiana, says that reports of trade conditions in Indiana are untrue. He says that conditions are quite up to the standard of last year and better in numerous instances.

R. W. Twyman, the Dayton-Columbus automobile dealer, now in Detroit, has a number of important deals on which may point to his entering the Detroit business world very shortly. He is rumored to have been very interested in the manufacture of a car which will not interfere with the Studebaker line which he handles for a large territory.

Branches are being closed by the Studebaker corporation and are being turned into agencies with former stars of the sales department as retailers. On October 1, three men, each prominent for a long period with the factory sales department, took advantage of openings created by Sales Manager Benson, and inaugurated business enterprises of their own. George H. Phelps, manager of the New York branch, became Studebaker dealer in the city of New York and the metropolitan district. Lafayette Markie, manager of the Chicago branch, became president and general manager of the company which will retail Studebaker cars in Chicago and surrounding districts. Irwin S. Wilson, eastern district sales representative, took charge of the retail house in Philadelphia. E. T. K. Klineham, who has been in charge of the wholesale business of the Chicago territory, Joseph O. Hahn has been assigned to the post left by Mr. Klineham, and will represent the company in the territory embracing Buffalo and Cleveland.

N. A. Hawkins, commercial manager of the Ford Motor company, who has been dangerously ill for a long time, is reported so much improved that he has been allowed to sit up for short periods each day.

It is stated that the asphalt and other road material men have raised \$150,000 to combat the concrete army in the Lincoln Highway association, the highway people having announced the use of concrete wherever possible. The other makers are going on try to get their share of the big business.

William "Bully" Knipper, former star of the Chalmers Motor company racing team and driver of the Chalmers car from Denver to the City of Mexico, will be united in matrimony to Miss Christine Ottman in the Blessed Sacrament church at Rochester, N. Y., Thursday evening, November 6.

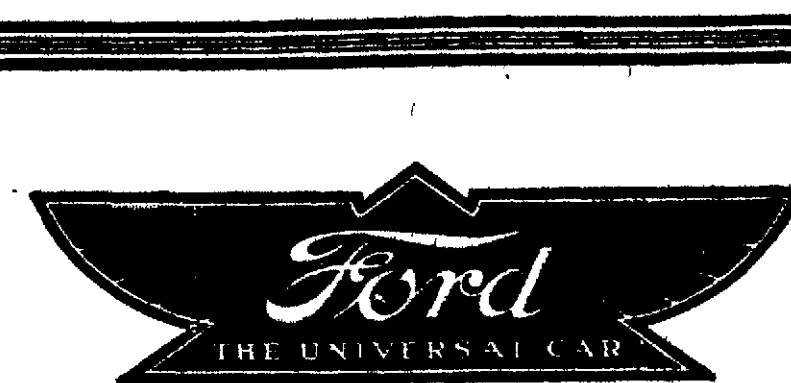
William "Bully" Knipper, former star of the Chalmers Motor company racing team and driver of the Chalmers car from Denver to the City of Mexico, will be united in matrimony to Miss Christine Ottman in the Blessed Sacrament church at Rochester, N. Y., Thursday evening, November 6.

The Harry Svenegard Sales company, of Detroit, has secured the agency for Michigan, Ohio and Indiana for the Dayton Cyclecar, made by the Toliet Motor Truck company, of Joliet, Ill. This is a 10-horsepower air-cooled motor belt-driven car with 104-inch

wheel base, 34-inch tread and weighing but 450 pounds.

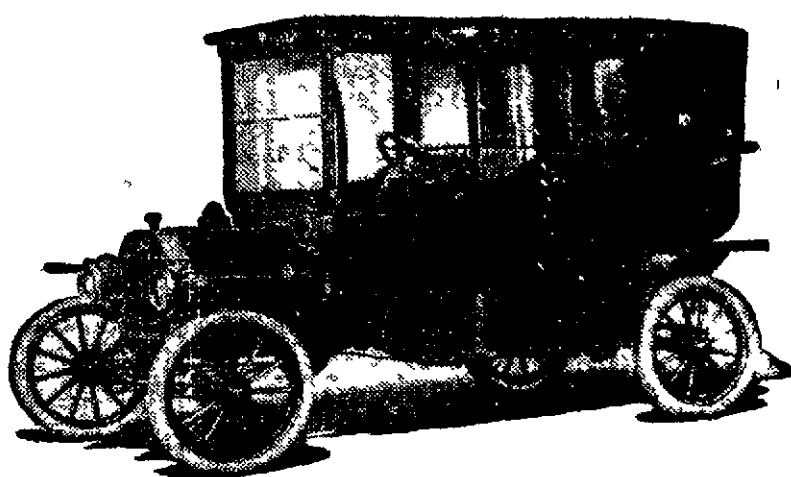
L. C. Dehn, of the Universal Machine company, Milwaukee, reached Detroit recently to reply in person to inquiries about his embarking in cycle-

car manufacturing. Mr. Dehn said that throughout the entire country the people were aroused to interest in the cyclecar, which promised to be one of the leading articles of commerce, internal and export, for 1914.

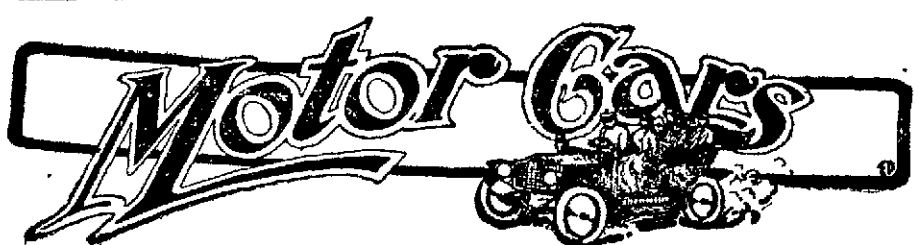


The Ford Town Car serves every closed-car purpose—best. It costs least to buy and least to maintain—and is comfortable and dependable.

The lowest priced, most economical closed car on the market. Six-passenger—4 cylinder—20 horsepower. Price includes speedometer, two 6-inch gas lamps, generator, three oil lamps, horn and tools, including Jack—f. o. b. Detroit. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Co., 311 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, or direct from Detroit Factory.



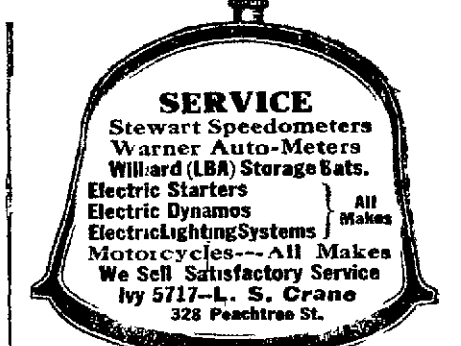
Ford Model T Town Car—\$750



ACCESSORIES, SUPPLIES, ETC.

A representative list of dealers in gasoline, steam, electric automobiles, supplies, accessories, etc., that contribute toward making Atlanta the center of the automobile industry for the South.

No other southern city can offer the purchaser the representation or range of selection as Atlanta.



Accessories, Supplies, Etc.

Ajax Tires GUARANTEED 5,000 MILES AJAX GRIEB RUBBER CO. Atlanta branch, 48 Auburn avenue. Phone, Ivy 1389

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

BAKER Electric Pleasure Cars and Trucks. BAKER ELECTRIC SALES CO., 451 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 699.

BUICK PLEASURE CARS AND TRUCKS. BUICK MOTOR CO., 241-243 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480.

CARTERCAR "THE CAR AHEAD" Atlanta Branch—Distributing Point for the Entire South. Phone Ivy 2347, 238-40 Peachtree St.

CHASE TRUCKS Capacity, 500 to 4,000 pounds. \$500 to \$2,200. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 455 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1969.

CHEVROLET Little "4," \$490; Little "6," \$1,365; "C" Classic Six \$15, \$2,500. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 455 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1969.

FORD "THE UNIVERSAL CAR" PREMIER SALES COMPANY Premier and Ford Cars. Phone Ivy 639, 451 Peachtree St.

OVERLAND MODEL "70," \$950 F. O. B. TOLEDO, Ohio. Complete set of parts for all Overland cars. OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE CO., 232 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1477.

PAIGE "36" Fully equipped Gray & Davis (Big System) Bosch magnet 116-inch wheel base, delivered Atlanta, \$1,250. STANDARD AUTO CO., 225 PEACHTREE ST.

PREMIER "AMERICA'S GREATEST TOURING CAR" PREMIER SALES COMPANY Premier and Ford Cars. Phone Ivy 639, 451 Peachtree St.

SELDEN TRUCK AND PLEASURE CARS. Phone Ivy 776. STANDARD AUTO CO., 225 Peachtree St.

Stevens-Duryea "Pioneer Builders of American Sixes." All Style bodies; one chassis \$2,500 to \$4,000. JOHNSON MOTOR CAR CO., 455 Peachtree. Phone Ivy 1969.

Willy-Utility Capacity, 1,500 Pounds. Price, \$1,250. OVERLAND SOUTHERN AUTOMOBILE CO., 232 Peachtree Street. Phone Ivy 1477.

Vette PLEASURE CARS AND TRUCKS Vette Motor Vehicle Co., 453 Peachtree Street

"THE VICTOR" DR. WOOLLEY'S SANITARIUM

OPIMUM and WHISKY and all hereditary or acquired drug addictions are entitlally treated in our sanitarium or at the home of the patient. Book of particulars free. Practice over 30 years. DR. W. WOOLLEY, A. Victor Sanitarium, 321 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Overland

\$950

Which Do You Buy Discount or Value?

There are two methods of securing business: one by offering the customer a good article at an established price for a legitimate margin of profit; the other by offering an inferior article at a cut price, trusting to the customer's love of a discount to make the sale. In the first case, the buyer receives the assurance that he paid a standard price; that his neighbor did not buy the article for a lesser amount. In the second case the buyer is left with a bitter taste, realizing that his price depended upon his ability as a trader, not upon the value he received.

In every business there is at least one article that is recognized as a standard by which competing goods are judged. That article is always sold at a fixed price. When you pay that price you are protected against poor quality and cut price. When you buy a competing article listed at the same price you must realize that the article is inferior or the price could not be cut.

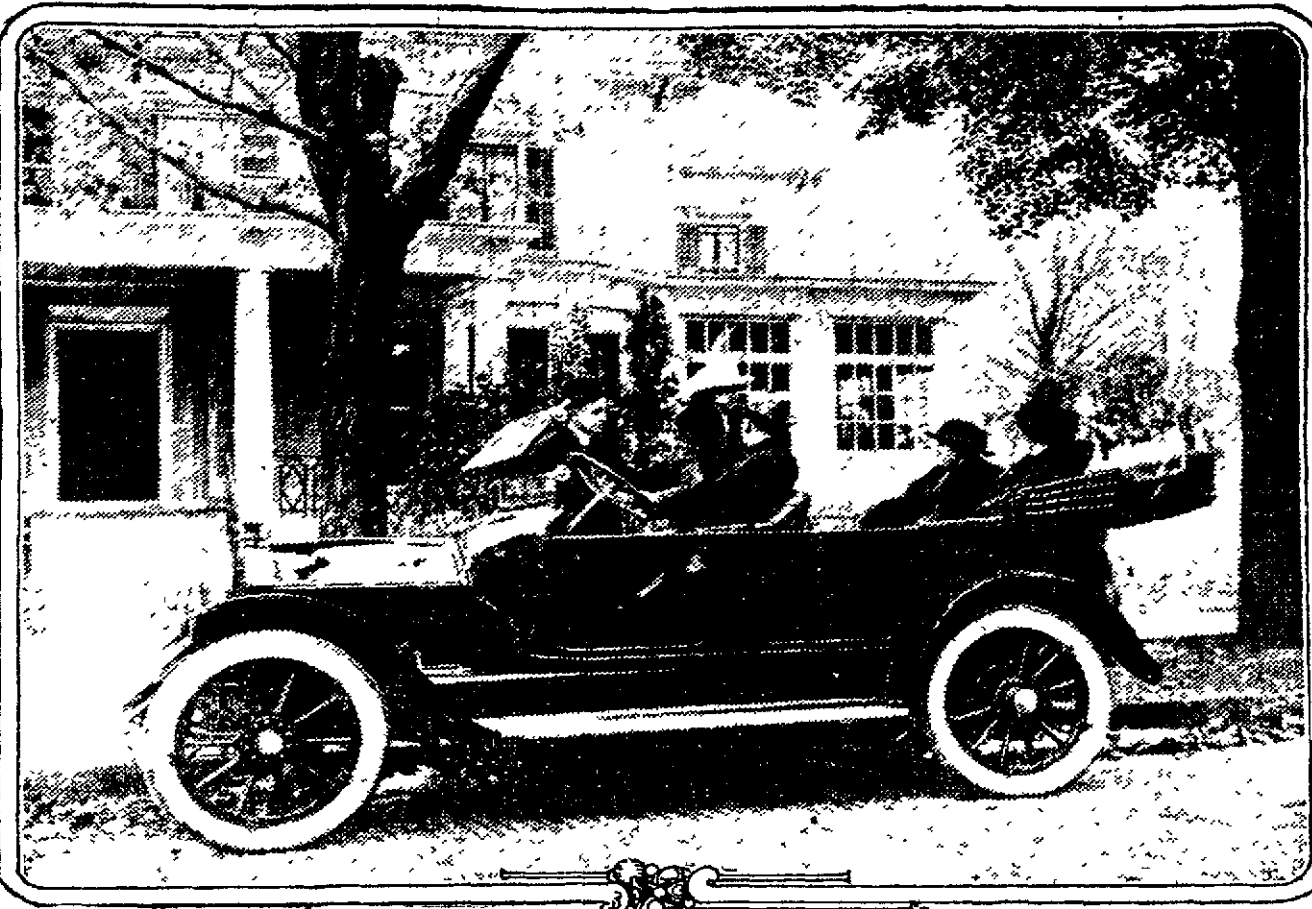
The Overland is one of the few automobiles on the market that maintains its price. You cannot buy an Overland in Atlanta at one dollar less than list price. Most of our competitors offer you a discount.

Can You Afford to Take It?

Overland Southern Auto Co., Distributors

232 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Jeffery Four and Six Make Hit



THE JEFFERY FOUR.

Two absolutely new cars somewhat out of the ordinary in design, special features and price, have been announced for 1914 by the Thomas B. Jeffery company, Kenosha, Wis. under the new trade name of Jeffery. The new name, it is stated, has been given to the new cars in honor of the late Thomas B. Jeffery, to whose energy, ability and life work the nation of this company and its product in the world-at-large is due.

There is a six and a four, both combining the latest ideas gathered by Jeffery engineers from the best European and American practice.

The four is a light, speedy, high-grade car, which will sell at \$1,550 and the six, a duplicate of the four, except for size, will sell at \$2,250. The four will be provided in five different body styles, including touring type, roadster, four-passenger inside drive coupelet, four-passenger inside drive sedan and five-passenger limousine.

The four has the new and modern European type of high speed, monobloc motor which is becoming more and more popular in this country. The motor is light because it is not extremely large, but so balanced and friction is so thoroughly eliminated in the transmission of power that it will travel from nothing to 40 miles in 20 seconds. It develops 4,200 revolutions per minute, 40-horse power. Imported annular ball-bearings are used throughout. You can speed up this car to forty miles an hour, shut off the motor and coast half a mile. The mere pressure of 45 pounds will start it rolling on the floor. There are two brakes, a service and an emergency brake each of the internal expanding type. This eliminates rattling unnecessary parts and keeps them free from dust and mud.

A reservoir under the crank case contains the supply of oil from which it is pumped through tubes extending the length of the crank case to lateral connections leading directly to all bearings.

The clutch is the cone type, leather-faced with spring inserts operated on a swinging cross arm which keeps the clutch perfectly vertical on its compression and release movements. Between the clutch and the four speed transmission there is a feature new to American cars—the Daimler flexible leather coupling. This was first introduced by Daimler in his large omnibuses in use throughout Europe.

The transmission has four speeds forward and one reverse and it is directly with operating levers and shift rods weighs less than 100 pounds.

The wheel base is 115 inches with 34 1/2 inch wheels, equipped with demountable rims. The car is hung in a narrow frame, providing short turning space. It will turn in a 12-foot circle.

The body was designed by Rothschild, of New York, and the color is Brewster green. The Jeffery company installed a press of 1,500 tons capacity to manufacture this body. Sixteen dies were used in making the body alone and the dies for the cowl took three months to build. The doors are extremely wide, 25 1/2 inches. There is a foot rest and a dash replete with Stewart-Warner speedometer and ammeter illuminated with a dash electric light, a pressure pump for the gasoline and oil tanks, a light switch and coil switch a button for the electric horn and two compartments for valuables.

A pressure feed gasoline tank, equipped with gasoline gauge, is carried behind on direct extensions of the frame members. The pressure pump is operated from the cam shaft and provides two pounds constant pressure on the tank, insuring an even flow up hill or down. An auxiliary pressure pump is located on the dash, both for oil and air emergency. The same support carries the extra rim and tier.

This six is a duplicate of the four, except for size but the cylinders are cast in pairs. It has 48-horse power, Bosch Duplex ignition, Rayfield carburetor, imported annular ball-bearings throughout, four-formed speed transmission, Warner speedometer, U. S. L. starting and lighting system, power tire pump, wheels and tires 36 by 4 1/2 inches, wheel base 125 inches, demountable rims, Rothschild body with extra wide doors and low, deep seats, pressure feed gasoline tank and full floating rear axle with imported annular ball-bearings.

"THE CAR OF SILENCE" ARRIVES IN ATLANTA

Lyons-Knight Touring Car Has Been Center of Interest of Automobile Men.

An unusual amount of interest in local automobile circles has been awakened by the arrival of the first Lyons-Knight touring car in this city. The car has been surrounded by the motorists all week at the showrooms of Johnson Motor Car company, distributor for the Lyons Atlas company, of Indianapolis.

The public is demanding today in the automobile all the improvement

that is possible and every automobile engineer is striving to design his car that it will make such an appeal to the buying public. The arrival of the Lyons-Knight is timely. As the name implies, the motor is of the silent Knight type which has been adopted by the foremost manufacturers of the old world for its silence in operation and its fuel economy.

The Car of Silence.

The slogan of the manufacturers of this new car from Indianapolis is "The Car of Silence." In carrying out this idea every particle of noise has been eliminated. Almost without exception bevel gear drive in the rear axle is employed by American manufacturers, but in designing this new car the worm gear driven rear axle has been adopted because of the absence of growl caused by heavy bevel gears and the fact that the better makes of foreign cars are using the worm drive. In fact, this car looks to be at least five years in advance of other American cars from a constructive and designing standpoint.

In carrying out their idea of silence the makers have employed side chains to drive the magneto shaft, pump, and fan shaft, doing away with the fan

belt that usually breaks at the critical moment for the owner tourist. These chains are housed in aluminum cases and run in oil.

The electric starters on most cars are meshed into the fly wheel and the growing of the gears makes an unpleasant noise. In applying the starter and generator on the Lyons-Knight the designer has mounted the electrical equipment so that the engine is started through a silent chain to the crank shaft, operating without noise.

Body is Comfortable.

The car is equipped with an extra wide comfortable body and the width of the front and rear seats with ample leg room in both compartments makes the car appeal instantly to the luxury-seeking motorist. The doors and sides are higher than the usual standard protection from the weather at all times and the upholstery is all that could be desired.

Another feature of this car that has found favor abroad and is being well received in America is the gasoline tank in the dash cowl which has a capacity of twenty-two gallons and eliminates pressure feed to the carburetor. This also makes it possible

to mount the carburetor with a short intake which assists in more perfect carburetion.

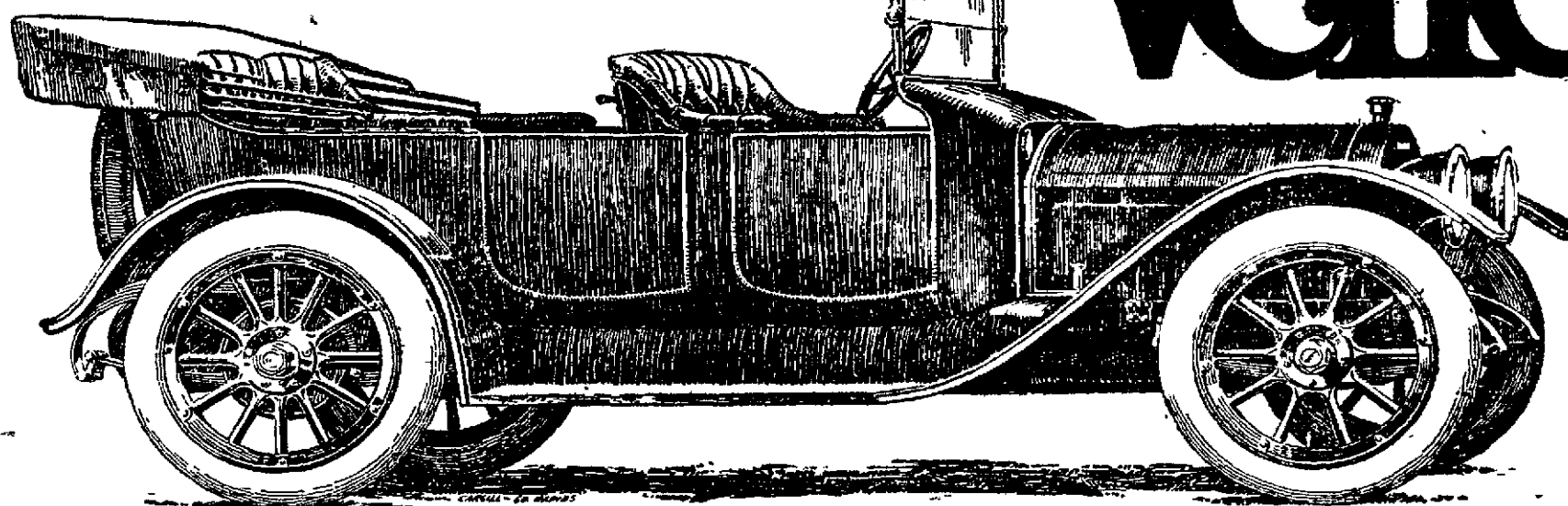
Left-hand drive and center control are also distinguishing features and another marked improvement is the one man top. This top is of genuine pantalon and can be raised by one person without great exertion. Wood wheels standard equipment because of their neatness, although wire wheels are furnished if so desired.

FIRESTONE TIRE CO. HAS CAFE FOR EMPLOYEES

Helping its nearly five thousand employees to "swat" the high-cost-of-living bugaboo, the Firestone Tire and Rubber company has established across the street from its Akron tire plant a restaurant, where meals are served at cost. Breakfast, dinner, supper and a meal at midnight are served, and when the clock registers "time to eat," day or night, the restaurant is stormed by an army of men.

On the first day three hundred men were served in eighteen minutes.

1914



A New Light Six With Fifty Horsepower and Two Other Equally Remarkable Velie Models

THE utmost in real, usable value that can be built into an automobile, brought down to your own price. Cars at double the cost duplicated in every essential, specification and detail of equipment.

- Velie Model 10** The new "6-50"—nearly 1000 pounds lighter than the usual 60-horsepower car—easier riding, easier to drive, vastly more economical on tires and gasoline. Price **\$2350**
- Velie Model 9** The new "4-45"—a continuation of the famous Velie "4-40" with more power and more room. The best car at anywhere near the price, matching even to the quality of the hand-buffed leather upholstery and the large tires, four cylinder cars of much higher cost. Price **\$2000**
- Velie Model 5** The new "4-35"—the most powerful type of small car built, with complete equipment, including the most advanced type of electric starting and electric lighting—identical with that used on the bigger Velie models. In what it offers to the owner—the most remarkable small car ever built. Price **\$1500**

Be your own judge of the values offered in Velie cars for 1914. Compare them in every detail with any other car at any other price. Match the Velie guarantee, backed by one of the oldest and strongest manufacturing concerns in the Middle West against the guarantee offered by cars sold at twice the price. These specifications are common to every Velie car built for 1914. Read them over—then visit our salesroom and let us demonstrate what they mean in the actual performance of the car itself.

- MOTOR**—"L" head type on all models. Long stroke. Remarkable flexibility secured from Stromberg carburetor. High power on low gasoline consumption.
- IGNITION**—Bosch dual system on all models. Magneto accessibly located. All wiring enclosed and protected by brass conduits.
- LUBRICATION**—Positive feed with oil forced directly to main bearings of motor. Cylinders and pistons lubricated by splash. Most efficient type of oiling system yet devised. Oil pump completely enclosed and protected in engine base.
- COOLING SYSTEM**—Extra large radiators. Centrifugal pump in "4-45" and "6-50" with thermo-siphon action when necessary. Thermo-siphon cooling on "4-35" with extra large pipes.
- TRANSMISSION**—Heat treated, nickel steel gears, four speeds forward, one reverse, on "4-45" and "6-50." Three speeds forward and one reverse on "4-35."
- SPRING**—Exceptionally long springs with extra wide leaves. Semi-elliptic front and 3/4 elliptic rear. Rear springs on "4-45" and "6-50," 54 inches long. Pullman-like riding ease on all roads secured by Velie spring suspension.
- CLUTCH**—Velie special dry plate clutch with friction plates of Raybestos. Positive but smooth in action, no grabbing.
- ELECTRIC STARTER**—Gray & Davis electric starter on all models. Starter on "4-45" and "6-50" drives direct on crank shaft by sprockets and silent chain. Drive on "4-35" is by gears on the fly wheel. Pressure on one pedal starts the engine. The highest grade of starter built today.
- ELECTRIC LIGHTING**—Electric lighted by Gray & Davis system. Current supplied from high-capacity Willard storage battery, the same battery that is used in the starting system.
- TIRES**—Tires mounted on quick detachable, demountable rims, furnished on all models. Tires on the light "4-35" cars 34x4 inches. On the "4-45" 36x4 inches. On the "6-50," 37x4 1/2 inches guaranteeing insurance against tire trouble.
- CLEAN BODY LINES**—High side bodies on all models with deep cowl dash and concealed door handles. Running boards entirely free from battery box or other incumbrances. Clear running boards with wide doors, make the car especially easy to get in and out of. Spare tires carried at the rear where they help to balance weight of the car.
- DEEP UPHOLSTERY**—12-inch cushions on "4-45" and "6-50" with specially deep back cushions. Finest hand-buffed leather used. Equivalent to quality of that used on the highest priced cars.
- EQUIPMENT**—Mohair top and envelope, ventilating windshield. Warner speedometer, extra demountable rim, concealed electric horn, foot rails, robe rails and complete tool kit.

Get a car that has the firmness on the road of the heaviest cars built and yet is so light in weight that it reduces cost of operation to the lowest point. That is the kind of a car you get in the Velie. Bodies are low—the weight is put at the right place to get perfect balance. It is the superior car because it is the best built.

- Model 10 "6-50"** Five Passenger Touring Four Passenger Torpedo Two Passenger Roadster
 - Model 5 "4-35"** Five Passenger Touring
 - Model 9 "4-45"** Five Passenger Touring Four Passenger Torpedo Two Passenger Roadster
- Some desirable territory still open for good agents. See our exhibit at the auto show Nov. 8th to 15th.

VELIE MOTOR VEHICLE CO., Factory Branch---ATLANTA, GA.
F. B. Ludwig, Southern District Manager - 453 Peachtree Street

All-Weather Treads

A Goodyear Innovation

Both for Dry Roads And Slippery

Here now is a tread which combines the advantage of the smooth and the anti-skid. A tread for all wheels and all seasons. Economical, enduring, flat and smooth-running. And yet an anti-skid, when needed, with a bulldog grip.

It is double-thick, and made of rubber toughened by a secret process. Immensely wear-resisting. So thick that the blocks are very deep. So tough that the blocks last for thousands of miles. They never all wear off.

The surfaces are flat and broad. The blocks are in alignment. So it runs like a plain tread. No vibration as there is with irregular projections.

The edges are sharp and they stay sharp. They are placed at an angle of 45 degrees to face the skidding direction. No other device has ever offered such tenacious grip to every sort of road.

The blocks extend out so they meet at the base. Thus the strains are distributed over the fabric just as with smooth-tread tires. With separate projections the strains are centered at small points in the fabric. That is what made anti-skids short-lived.

Yet this All-Weather tread, with all these advantages, costs less than the average anti-skid.

No man who makes a five-minute comparison will accept an old-type anti-skid. And no careful motorist, especially in winter, will go without this protection.

Let us convince you. Before you buy another tire, inspect this All-Weather tread.

Don't Risk Wet Roads Without Them

This All-Weather tread is a winter essential. No other anti-skid is so efficient, none so economical. This tread now outsells our plain tread with users. It ought to be universal.

This tread has brought another advantage to Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires. Now we have four exclusive features, any one of which is big enough to win you to these tires.

First, these tires can't rim-cut. With clincher tires almost one in three are wrecked by this one ruin.

Second, these are the only tires which are final-cured on air-filled tubes, under actual road conditions. This is done to save the countless blowouts due to wrinkled fabric. It is done at an extra cost to us of \$1,500 daily.

Third, these are the only tires in which hundreds of large rubber rivets are formed to prevent tread separation.

And now, in addition, these tires alone bear these All-Weather treads.

Just think of these savings—no rim-cuts, fewer blowouts, less tread separation. And now all the savings of this All-Weather tread.

These savings have made the Goodyear tire the most popular tire in the world. It far outsells any other.

You are bound to come to them, as have hundreds of thousands. But now is the time to adopt them—now when this All-Weather tread is so necessary. For your own sake, come and inspect them. They will end a large part of your tire trouble.

GOODYEAR

AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires With All-Weather Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Toronto, Canada London, England Mexico City, Mexico
Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities Dealers Everywhere Write Us on Anything You Want in Rubber

Phone: Bell, Ivy 915, 916 ATLANTA BRANCH, 223 PEACHTREE ST. Atlanta Phone 797

NEWSPAPER MEN PLAYING GULLUF

Preliminary Round Finished.
First Round of Two Flights
Will Be Played by Wednesday of This Week.

By Carl Taylor.
With the completion of one match, every match in the preliminary round of the newspaper men's golf tournament was completed Saturday. The match between Rows and Brundage was the only match that was not played.

From the scores that were turned in by the various players, while the majority were large, some of them indicated that the matches were hard fought by both contestants. Especially close were the matches between J. R. Gray and Harris, and Hammond and Perkerson. The first was won by Gray, 2 up, and Hammond was successful in his match with Perkerson, winning 2 up and 2 to play.

Thirty-two men of the Atlanta newspaper contingent have entered, and some high class golf will be put up before the finals in this tournament are reached. Two flights will be played. The players that were successful in the preliminary round will comprise the first flight, while the players that were defeated in this round will be the participants in the second flight.

A handsome cup has been offered the winner of the first flight by Mr. George Adair, and a beautiful trophy will be presented the runner up in the first flight. To the winner of the second or consolation flight, a cup has also been offered.

The first round of the first and second flight must be completed by Wednesday night November 5, the second round by November 8, the semi-finals by November 12, and the finals by November 15, which is Saturday week. By the interest that has been manifested by the participants so far, the

matches in both the rounds will be completed before this.

Here are the matches that were played through Saturday:
Preliminary Round.
Hammond defeated Perkerson, 2 up and 2 to play.
J. R. Gray defeated Harris, 2 up.
Richard Gray defeated Barber, 9 up and 8 to play.
Winter defeated Graves, 9 up and 8 to play.
Doremus defeated Lee, 10 up and 8 to play.
Cohen defeated Woodruff, 1 up.
Inman Gray defeated Farnsworth, 2 up and 1 to play.
Achison defeated Tichenor, by default.
Dick Jamison defeated J. C. McMichael, 2 up.
W. L. Halstead defeated A. H. Brewerton, 2 up.
Milt Saul defeated Keats Speed, 2 up.
Francis Clarke defeated John Paschall, 7 up and 5 to play.
O. B. Keeler defeated O. Seabrook, 4 up and 2 to play.
H. W. Small defeated H. Price, 5 up and 4 to play.
W. M. Baskerville defeated M. C. Ciofine, 7 up and 5 to play.

FIRST FLIGHT.
Doremus defeated Cohen, 2 up and 1 to play.
The card that will be played off by Wednesday night is as follows:
FIRST FLIGHT.
(First Round.)
Hammond v. Gray.
Small v. winner of the Rowe-Brundage match.
Dick Jamison v. Dick Gray.
Halstead v. Winter.
F. W. Clarke v. Milt Saul.
Inman Gray v. Baskerville.
O. B. Keeler v. Achison.

The drawings in the second or consolation flight have not been held as yet, but will be held in time for the contestants to play off their matches by the time allowed.

Princeton Wins Race.
Princeton, N. J., November 1.—Princeton won the annual dual cross-country meet from Yale this morning by a score of 21 to 34, the first five men in each team to score counting in the total.

Harvard Wins Race.
Cambridge, Mass., November 1.—Harvard defeated Cornell in a lively cross-country run today by a total score of 61 to 55. The weather and course conditions were excellent.

FEDERAL LEAGUE TO FIGHT MAJORS

Indianapolis, Ind., November 1.—The board of directors of the Federal league here tonight decided to declare war upon the major leagues or organized baseball, admitted Buffalo, N. Y., and Baltimore to the circuit, making it an eight-club organization, and refused to have any dealing whatever with Horace Fogel, representing Philadelphia capitalists.

The directors in their decision to try to organize baseball, already under a contract to join their organization, but they held that any player under a reserve clause would be tendered a contract if he wished to play in the new organization. This, it was said, was done because the directors felt that the contract of any player would be up for review at the end of the season.

The federal league will take no further steps toward carrying on war upon organized baseball unless the major leagues attempt to resist, but if they do, the directors declared the organization is well supplied with money and will fight any attempt to disrupt its ranks.

It was said the directors' action in deciding to make offers to any player held under reserve clause would include the majority of the players in the National and American leagues. These players, it was said, had refused to sign contracts until their demands made through the players' fraternity, were granted. The Federal league, they asserted, was ready to grant these demands.

The election of officers was postponed until November 15, when the new board of managers will meet in Chicago.

After the meeting Acting President J. A. Gilmore, in a statement declared that Horace Fogel had presented to the directors the claims of Philadelphia capitalists for a league. The Federal league, Mr. Gilmore said, refused to have anything to do with Fogel and Philadelphia, and was rejected.

The directors resumed their meeting at 9 o'clock to consider plans for next season.

Chicago, November 1.—In the impending clash between the ball players' fraternity and the major leagues, officials of the Federal league see their opportunity to make their organization a power in the baseball world, according to a story published here today. It is the reformers' belief that the players are, for the most part, refused and David Fultz, spokesman of the fraternity, is denied recognition, the new league will attempt a raid on the stars of the National and American leagues, believing the players will stand by their reported resolution to refuse to play without the numerous new conditions they demand.

History showed that players in former cases have refused to stand pat and run the risk of losing their salaries, but Federal league officials contend that conditions now are different.

Baseball men in Chicago conversant with the situation say the players have the whip hand just now to force the magnates to acquiesce in their demands. The Federal league has cash on hand, they say, resulting from interesting several capitalists in the third league venture, and is prepared to make flattering offers to major league stars.

The first Soccer game of the season took place Saturday afternoon at Piedmont Park between the Atlanta and Lithonia teams, and which resulted in a win for Lithonia.

The game was replete with excitement from start to finish, with Lithonia showing a marked superiority in all stages of the game. They were in splendid condition, and swung the ball from wing to wing, showing combination, which completely beat their opponents' efforts to check them.

The game started with Lithonia pressing forward on the Atlanta goal and only the efforts of the fullbacks kept them from scoring, but after ten minutes' play, W. Jones opened the scoring with a fine shot, which completely beat the Atlanta goalkeeper.

On the resumption of play, the Lithonia men swarmed down again and R. E. Jones registered a second goal, the prettiest goal of the game. After the kick-off the Atlanta team went down the line but were completely blocked by the fine defense of the Lithonia boys, who soon had the ball again and came down for another goal. R. E. Jones completely beating Scott, the Atlanta goalkeeper.

The score was then 3 to 0, and the Atlanta boys playing a very listless game, in fact, they were completely beaten up to this stage by the brilliant goal work of their opponents.

Lithonia scored a fourth goal and then Atlanta woke up and some pretty work ended, with McWatt shooting a fine goal, the only goal of the game, for his side. R. Jones repeated his performance when he scored again for Lithonia.

Half-time arrived with Lithonia leading by the score of 5 goals to 1. On the resumption of play, Atlanta played in much better style and the game was warmly contested, for a time neither side having any advantage until Gibson got the ball and eluding the backs scored a lovely goal.

From that time until the final Atlanta was kept on the defensive and time was called with Lithonia winning by 5 goals to 1.

It was a fine, fast game, and for the winners R. Jones, the center forward, played a fine game, but the shining light of the eleven was Harvey, the center halfback.

The rest of the team played well and were in grand condition. Of the Atlanta side the best man was Dick Hicks, the right fullback, who played a beautiful game. Bryce and Gilman, of the forwards, C. McWatt, of the halfbacks, played a fine game.

The team was not in the best of condition and some hard practice will have to be indulged in to give the team in good shape for the opening of the league, which starts on November 22, when they go to Lithonia to open the grounds there. The line up is as follows:

LITHONIA
W. O. Jones, R. F. B.
W. Patterson, L. H.
Hawley, L. H.
Hughes, R. C.
Jordan, R. C.
R. Jones, I. L.
T. Jones, I. L.
Barlow, I. R.
Gibson, O. R.
R. E. Jones, O. R.
J. Hall, referee.
Line-up: 10 minutes.
Time of halves: 10 minutes.

Princeton Oarsmen Win.
Philadelphia, November 1.—Freshmen won by one length the annual fall interclass eight-oared shell race of the University of Pennsylvania today on the Schuylkill river. The sophomore crew was second, Juniors third and Seniors last. The distance, 1 mile and 540 yards, was rowed in 17 minutes, 40 seconds.

Davidson 32, Newberry 0.
Davidson, N. C., November 1.—Davidson defeated the Newberry college (South Carolina) eleven in a basketball game by a score of 32 to 0. The game was a spirited contest played in fast time. The South Carolinians although playing intercollegiate football for the first time made a good showing. They could not stop the Davidson rushes, however, and the home team gained consistently by forward passes. McKinnon and Elliott, for Davidson, and MacLean, for Newberry, starred.



Lyons-Knight

"The Car of Silence"

See this wonderful car at this unequalled value

The Lyons-Knight is here! The car that sounds a new note in automobile values—the car that has set a new mark in motor car perfection. It is backed by one of the country's greatest automobile factories—made by motor experts—guaranteed to surpass the performance of any other car. See it.

Knight Engine

The finest development of the famous engine that is used by the best of European makers. It gives greater silence, smoothness, reliability, economy and power than any four or six-cylinder poppet-valve engine of equal size. It becomes even better, even more efficient, even more powerful after long use.

Worm Drive

Another wonderful feature in use by the best cars of Europe, but offered first in America by the Lyons-Knight. It adds to this big car's smooth, silent operation a feeling like continuous coasting. It does away with the grinding of bevel gears and delivers more power to the wheels.

\$2900

Lyons-Knight Features

- 50 horse power silent Knight engine—the finest power plant ever made.
- Silent, smooth, efficient worm drive.
- 130-inch wheel base with 37x5 inch tires, non-skid in rear, on quick detachable, demountable rims.
- Full floating rear axle, strong, flexible springs; ample brakes.
- Left-hand drive, center control.
- Extra complete equipment, with electric starting and lighting system, patent one-man top with drop side curtains and every other refinement.

Price—Five Passenger Touring Car—\$2900; Seven Passenger Touring Car—\$2980. Value—Unequaled.

On Exhibition Great Southern Automobile Show

Johnson Motor Car Co.

455 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by Lyons-Atlas Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Great Southern Automobile Show

ATLANTA

November 8th to 15th

First Showing of 1914 Models

Music by Sousa's Band

ADMISSION 50c

No Change In Price More for the Money

PAIGE 36

\$1275



IN spite of all rumors, the 1914 price of the Paige "36" remains at \$1275. Not a dollar is added in cost to you, but there is much added equipment.

Above all things else, the Paige "36" deserves consideration first just as a car. Nearly everybody knows what an extra value it is. But consider its equipment, too.

Regular equipment includes Gray & Davis large unit electric starting and lighting system; ventilating windshield built into body; silk mohair top, tan lined; jiffy curtains; Stewart revolving dial speedometer; 12 in. electric head lights; electric side lights flush in dash; dimmers in head lights; 5 demountable rims; Goodyear, Goodrich or Diamond tires, non-skid in rear; Bosch magnet; electric horn; adjustable foot rail; nickel robe rail; extra tire iron; license brackets; electric horn, pump, jack, tools, tire repair outfit, etc., complete.

Five models: Model Glenwood, 5-passenger touring, \$1275; Model Westbrook, 3-passenger roadster, \$1275; Model Montrose, 4-passenger coupe, \$1850; Model Maplehurst, 8-passenger sedan, \$1950; Model Newport, limousine, \$2250.

Demonstrations on request

STANDARD AUTO COMPANY
Distributors
225 Peachtree St. Phone IV 778 Atlanta, Ga.
PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Michigan

Ask Dun's, Bradstreet's Or Your Own Banker

NOW, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, it behooves the dealer and the buyer to look carefully to the financial stability of the automobile manufacturer whose car he contemplates owning.

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME occurrences of late that should serve as a warning in this regard. On the other hand, there hasn't been a failure that wasn't scheduled. They were foreordained from the first—inevitable.

SOME WERE OVERDUE, in fact. Thanks to the splendid demand for cars, which we and other responsible concerns were unable to supply in full, some of them were accorded a longer lease of life than their product or experience or financial backing entitled them to.

THERE WAS NO EXCUSE, however, for any buyer being in ignorance of what impended. That was easily foreseen.

LET US SUGGEST that now, you who are in the market for a car look into this matter as it deserves. You owe it to yourself—and us.

ASK BRADSTREET'S OR DUN'S. Or if you are not a subscriber, ask your Banker to investigate and inform you. He will do it gladly.

ASK HIM WHICH ARE the five financially strongest automobile manufacturers.

YOU WILL FIND that the Maxwell Motor Company is one of the five—and it will not be fifth in point of stability either.

HAVE HIM ANALYZE the latest financial statements of these five strongest and tell you which have the greatest amount of assets in proportion to liabilities—including bonded indebtedness, etc., of course. We think he'll tell you the Maxwell Motor Company is one of the leaders.

PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW—there's been so much confusion in this matter—that the Maxwell Motor Company has no connection whatsoever with the late Maxwell-Briscoe Company except that this concern

purchased, through the U. S. Courts, all the assets, not only of that, but of several other concerns.

WE STARTED WITH A CLEAN SLATE—with plants worth many millions, with ample cash on hand to take care of our manufacturing operations, etc.

WE HAVE NO BONDED INDEBTEDNESS—no outstanding notes or debts of any kind except current open accounts not yet due.

AND TODAY WE ARE nine months old with orders on our books for more than thirty thousand cars.

HAS THAT RECORD EVER been surpassed in this industry? We submit the account of our stewardship—ask Bradstreet's, Dun's or your Banker for further particulars regarding the operations and stability of this Company.

THEN YOU'LL FEEL SECURE on that point—and, when you compare the cars as carefully, there will be only one answer, "Yours will be a Maxwell."

THERE ARE THREE MAXWELL MODELS—the '25' for \$750; the '35' for \$1225, with electric starter and lights; and the self-starting 7-passenger "50-6" for \$1975. A handsome illustrated booklet descriptive of each model tells how and why we can give such values. Send today for the book on the Model you are interested in.

Maxwell Motor Company (Inc.)

Detroit, Michigan

MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION

380 Peachtree Street
C. H. BOOTH, District Manager ATLANTA, GA.

GEORGE CHIP BEST OF MIDDLE CLASS

Corbett Ranks Him High,
Owing to His Victory Over
Frank Klaus—Other Box-
ing News of Interest.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT,
(Former Heavyweight Champion of
the World.)

New York, November 1.—(Special.) George Chip's recent decisive victory over Frank Klaus, whose previous record entitled him to consideration as one of the foremost candidates for middleweight honors, has certainly stimulated the doings of members of that long neglected division of pugilism. Since the death of Stanley Ketchel, undoubtedly one of the greatest middleweights who ever donned a glove, there has been no legitimate champion of the 155 pound class.

There have been a number of claimants from Billy Papke down to the McGeortys, Jones and Dillon, but not one of them could rightly claim the honors. Probably Klaus had accomplished as much, if not a bit more, than his rivals, although he fought by a great margin to show that he was of championship timber in recent bouts with Eddie McGeorty and Jack Dillon. Chip now looms on the middleweight horizon as the most promising of all the championship candidates. True, there are several others who will dispute his claims, among them McGeorty, Dillon, and possibly Jimmy Clabby. The fact remains, however, that George has accomplished something that the others failed to do. Frank Klaus has had quite a long career in the ring, but in all his nine or ten years as a boxer he never lasted a decisive defeat until Chip put him out. Since that time, Chip has won every fight he has had the chance that was given him, but he was the only one who made good. It is hard to tell how to concede that his claim to consideration as a worthy aspirant must take precedence over those of his rivals.

I will not be surprised if Chip is seen in a New York ring with some of the men within the next few weeks. I know that a well-known local promoter is having plans for a middleweight elimination tournament, and has made propositions to McGeorty and other leading lights of the division to enter. It is barely possible that before the winter is over the long delayed middleweight championship problem will have been satisfactorily solved.

McGeorty Too Heavy.
Until Eddie McGeorty began to pile on weight I regarded him as the man most likely to succeed to Ketchel's title. In recent months, however, he has gained 165 pounds in more than 100 fights. In fact, Eddie has not made the middleweight limit in any match since that which he fought with Mike Gibbons last fall. That bout called for ringside weighing and to say that his weight was over 165 pounds was to state the obvious. McGeorty overdid the job with the result that he jumped on the scales at something like 168. And the McGeorty of that night was not the same as the sturdy boxer we had seen on other occasions. It was the only time that he had been forced to make so low a weight in any of his eastern engagements, and the result was that his strength was left in a shadowy condition. Gibbons had the opportunity of a lifetime that evening to grab off a heap of glory and renown, but for some reason he failed to do so. It was too timid to take advantage of McGeorty's palpable poor condition. And Gibbons took a bit of drop in the estimation of many who had rated him a great deal higher than his faint hearted performance of that evening proved him to be.

With McGeorty out of the running, Chip's strongest opposition should come from Billy Papke (Klaus), Jack Dillon, and possibly Jimmy Clabby, who has been showing his best form in recent fights. I am not certain how Dillon stands on the weight proposition, but I believe Klaus can make 155 without much trouble, while Clabby is several pounds below that notch. Then there is also the chance that Mike Gibbons will take another crack at the middleweights. Gibbons has the goods, all right, but like Clabby, is a bit shy on pounds. It is possible that the knowledge of that discrepancy that contributed to his non-aggressiveness in the McGeorty battle.

Lucky Punch.
Chip, according to some critics, defeated Klaus with what is known to the elect as a "lucky" punch. Be that as it may, George's record indicates that he is liable to put the "K. O." over at any stage of a contest. Any way, in the Klaus match he acted as if blessed with the fighting spirit that can take the gall and hand it back. And that punch of his is an asset not to be despised.

Still Klaus might give a better account of himself in a return match. It may be, as his friends claim, he was overconfident, and that it was his own carelessness that gave Chip the victory. If, of course, there was never a fighter yet who didn't have an excuse when beaten. Klaus is entitled to a "lucky" punch, but the public will take more stock in his excuses after he proves in the ring that Chip's victory was a fluke—not before.

It is rumored the boxing commission are to take up the question of decisions by referees at their next meeting. It is high time, if the members of that body have the best interests of the sport at heart, and I believe they have a resolution in favor of decisions will be forthcoming without unnecessary delay.

Decisions Would Please.
Decisions will please everybody interested—public, promoters and boxers. Until such time as decisions are given by experienced and capable referees there is bound to be dissatisfaction all around. As it is now the selection of winners and losers rests with the newspaper men, and some of those gentlemen have had no experience in the game outside of covering occasional bouts for their papers. A man who has followed boxing in one capacity or another for years may attend a boxing match in which to his

experienced eye one of the contestants is an easy winner on points. Imagine his surprise when he picks up the paper the next day to learn that, according to the judgment of some youngster of exceedingly limited experience in "covering" bouts, and no practical experience at all, the other man is the "winner".

I am not trying to knock the newspaper men at all. They are my very good friends in most cases. Quite a few of the local pressmen know the game thoroughly and seldom make mistakes when it comes to judging contests—and the "cubs" are probably doing the best they can all the time. But in this big city where there are scores or more boxing clubs in full blast some other method of passing judgment on bouts is absolutely imperative, and the only solution lies in clothing the regularly appointed referees with authority to render decisions.

Willie Ritchie and Leach Cross will not do battle until one week from next Monday. The local man gave an excuse in asking for the postponement that he injured his side while training, and as a physician's examination corroborated the story it was granted. It was rumored at first that the "yellow" of which Cross has frequently been accused of possessing to a liberal degree, and comes to the surface, but I think it is doing the boy an injustice to circulate that story.

On November 10 Leach will be given an opportunity to show his gameness, for I think in Ritchie he will be facing the best man that command judging ever had the gloves on with Cross will have to do his very best or take a good beating which he may have to take the beating in any case.

JAMES J. CORBETT.

JOHNNY EVERS WILL TAKE UP GOLF GAME

Chicago, November 1.—Johnny Evers, manager of the Chicago National league baseball team, is going to keep in training this winter by playing golf. He will leave tonight for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he expects to take his initial lessons in the game.

Johnny Evers is a very good golfer, but he believes the outdoor exercise is just what he needs during the winter. Evers always has batted left-handed and yesterday he purchased a set of left-handed golf clubs.

BILLY KLEM HONORED.

Umpire Takes Trip Around the
World With Sox and Giants.

New York, November 1.—Before the last whispers of baseball are lost in the din of other activities it becomes a duty to narrate on Bill Klem, the peppy umpire of the National league, who has been appointed as the arbiter for the world tour of the Giants and White Sox. Klem has not only proved that he is a good umpire, but has proved that he is also a brave man. He has not even shuddered at being cast into the midst of forty or more fiery athletes on a trip that will carry him beyond the protecting hand of his native country. As a matter of fact, Bill will about be equal to the occasion. The appointment of Klem is a mark of distinction for him. He is regarded as many as the best umpire in the business, and which seems to be pretty well established by his selection to manage for world's series. In the present instance it was largely due to Manager McGraw that Klem was selected. McGraw, who never had any particular love for umpires as a general thing, thinks highly of Klem, because he recognizes that Klem has become a master of his business, just as McGraw himself has become a master of his own end of the game.

CORNISH IS OUT

Yale Quarterback Broke Jaw in
the Colgate Defeat.

New Haven, Conn., November 1.—Percy Cornish, Yale's best quarterback, will not play football again this season. His jaw was broken during the game with Colgate here last afternoon and tonight Dr. Leonard Sanford, the university physician, stated that because of his injuries Cornish would not be able to get into the game again this year.

McLoughlin, a Colgate substitute, was learned tonight, dislocated his shoulder during the last period, but finished the game.

McDermott III.

Atlantic City, N. J., November 1.—John J. McDermott, open golf champion of 1911-12, and present holder of the western title, is suffering from a nervous breakdown. He became very ill last night and his parents have him removed to a private hospital in Philadelphia. McDermott has had a strenuous golf season.

In calling off the Vanderbilt and grand prize races, Savannah has brought down upon itself the wrath of those who loyally supported its application for the running of the great classics, partially due to the entire failure of the city to arouse interest in the races of November 1, and make them an annual feature, vying with the fame of the old Belle Isle road races of cycling days.

The Detroit Trust company, receiver of the Flinders Manufacturing company, announces the receipt of one bid only for each of the Pontiac plants, known respectively as the gear plant, the electric plant, and for the real estate and buildings otherwise. The offer for the gear plant was \$10,000, for the electric plant \$3,000, and for the real estate and buildings otherwise \$65,000. The receivers have recommended the acceptance of the \$10,000 and \$15,000 offers, but not of the \$65,000 offer. No bidders came forward for the Chelsea plant.

\$1550

You wanted a really high-grade car at a moderate price. Jeffery has built it!

You know that four or five hundred dollars will buy an automobile, but you aren't willing to sacrifice entirely, looks and comfort. You know that twice as much money will buy an automobile with quite a little in looks, comfort, power and service under good road conditions.

You know that if you don't care how much money you spend, you can buy a good car, light enough to be economical in gasoline, oil, and tires; powerful and fast enough to do all you want done, and made of the very best materials to be had in this country and Europe; and handsome as the best designers can conceive—perfect in every way—except price.

But to build such a car to sell at a moderate price—that's another thing. It can be done only by a big, successful concern with plenty of money, long years of experience in buying materials and machinery, organized to avoid all waste, so that every cent paid for production would really go into the car; the manufacturer must make practically every part, and make these parts better and for less than he could buy them from others. In short, such a manufacturer must be a complete master of every detail, including large capital. Any other would be sure to fail in such an undertaking.

THE THOMAS B. JEFFERY COMPANY has always been recognized as representing the most solid, conservative, yet successful spirit of the automobile industry. In bicycle days the Rambler was the standard by which others were measured. Later, as the automobile took the place of the bicycle, the Rambler and the Cross Country stood in the front rank of cars in their class and were recognized even by their keenest competitors as sturdy, well designed, dependable cars.

Now, this marvelous manufacturing organization, with its \$5,500,000 in assets, with the highest credit in the industry and a factory equipped with \$3,000,000 worth of the latest machinery, its engineering and designing departments thoroughly familiar with the latest and best designs of this country and Europe, offers to the public a perfect motor car, and is proud to mount upon it the name-plate "Jeffery."

There are other cars on the market at about \$1,500, but even hasty comparison of the specifications with the Jeffery will indicate that from now on at least, motor cars cannot be "classed" by price. There are still other cars whose specifications, material and workmanship conform closely to the Jeffery, but they sell from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Therein lies the remarkable and extraordinary side of this announcement.

With all the capital in the world, and with an honest desire to build a perfect motor car surpassing all existing values, you could not go into the automobile business tomorrow and give your buyers real value. Why? Because, to know how to build value into a motor car, you need to have been building motor cars as long as they have been built; to know every step, every improvement, every mistake. The men who work for you must be those who have worked, studied and experimented with you for years. Your purchasing department must have been buying the best of materials so long and in such quantities that it is invariably offered the best of materials at the lowest prices. Your organization must be so perfected and proficient that shop economies are second nature. Experiments in cost reduction must be in the past.

Then, you must build the car and its parts in your own plant and build them better and more economically than outsiders could. There can be no accessory builders' profits in your costs. Your machinery must be in your plant because you have seen machinery develop and know the best. Your ideas of design and construction must be in advance, because your experience is the longest and wisest and because you have literally torn to pieces and analyzed the best mechanical products of America and Europe. You must have capital to make these experiments and tests, to buy the best brains that your industry affords and to eliminate from your manufacturing problems entirely the necessity for quick profits and the bugaboo of possible financial distress.

These are the precise conditions under which the Jeffery is built, and these are the real, sound, logical reasons why the Jeffery is the most astounding value on the market today. We, ourselves, could not have priced the car at \$1,550 had we not, after it was built, found ways of reducing our fixed selling expense in certain markets and credited this saving to "cost account" rather than retain it as added profit.

You will probably never appreciate the fact that the Jeffery is one of the highest grade cars on the market regardless of price, unless you consider the specifications. They are given here very briefly. You should know all the truth about this wonderful car, how little it costs to operate it, how easy it is on tires, how smoothly it operates,

how quietly and how easily it handles. We have accomplished that which all motor car designers have either overlooked or striven for in vain—a light car without the sacrifice of strength, sturdiness, power or comfort.

The Jeffery high speed mono-bloc motor develops 40 H. P. at 2200 revolutions. Its flexibility is nothing short of marvelous. It drives this car 40 miles per hour on second speed. It gets away with snap—the kind you like to feel. Touch the throttle and in seven seconds you are making twenty miles an hour, in twenty seconds, forty miles, and in fifty-five seconds, fifty miles.

The electric starting and lighting system is the U. S. L. Our engineers made a most exhaustive examination of all systems before selecting this, the most expensive of them all. Another car selling for \$3,250 charges \$200 extra for this equipment. The Jeffery Four could be sold for \$100 less if equipped in any other way. All gears, cams, chains and bearings are eliminated in this starting system. These are the things that make other starters noisy. Not a single car in America selling under \$2,000, except the Jeffery Four, is equipped with the U. S. L.

The transmission shafts are of vanadium steel hung in five imported annular bearings. The use of vanadium steel and imported ball bearings must appeal to even the uninitiated as practices usually associated only with very high priced cars. Our springs and front axle are also of vanadium steel. The rear axle is of the full floating type, also on imported annular bearings. The driving shaft is many times stronger than the heaviest strain you could ever place upon it, and is made of the finest chrome nickel steel, vanadium treated.

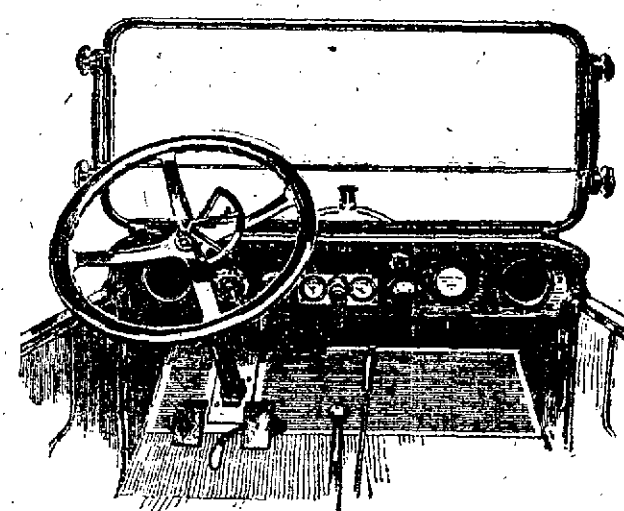
The wheel base of 116 inches gives a compact car and yet retains the comfortable lines of the body and short turning space—42 feet.

Rothschild designed the body. It's an improvement on the Lancia—that beautiful Italian car. It's Brewster green. The upholstery is of the finest leather and hair. The doors are extremely wide—23½ inches. The dash literally radiates an atmosphere of modern equipment combined with practical under-the-hand control. The headlights can be dimmed at any time for city driving.

The equipment includes top of the finest material, rain-vision windshield, Stewart-Warner speedometer, ammeter, extra demountable rim with carrier, electrically lighted dash, Klaxton horn, Solar electric lamps with dimmer, and complete tool equipment.

The car is built in five body styles: Five passenger touring; or two passenger roadster, \$1,550; two passenger Coupelette, enclosed, inside drive, \$1,950; four passenger Sedan, enclosed, inside drive, \$2,350; five passenger limousine, \$3,000.

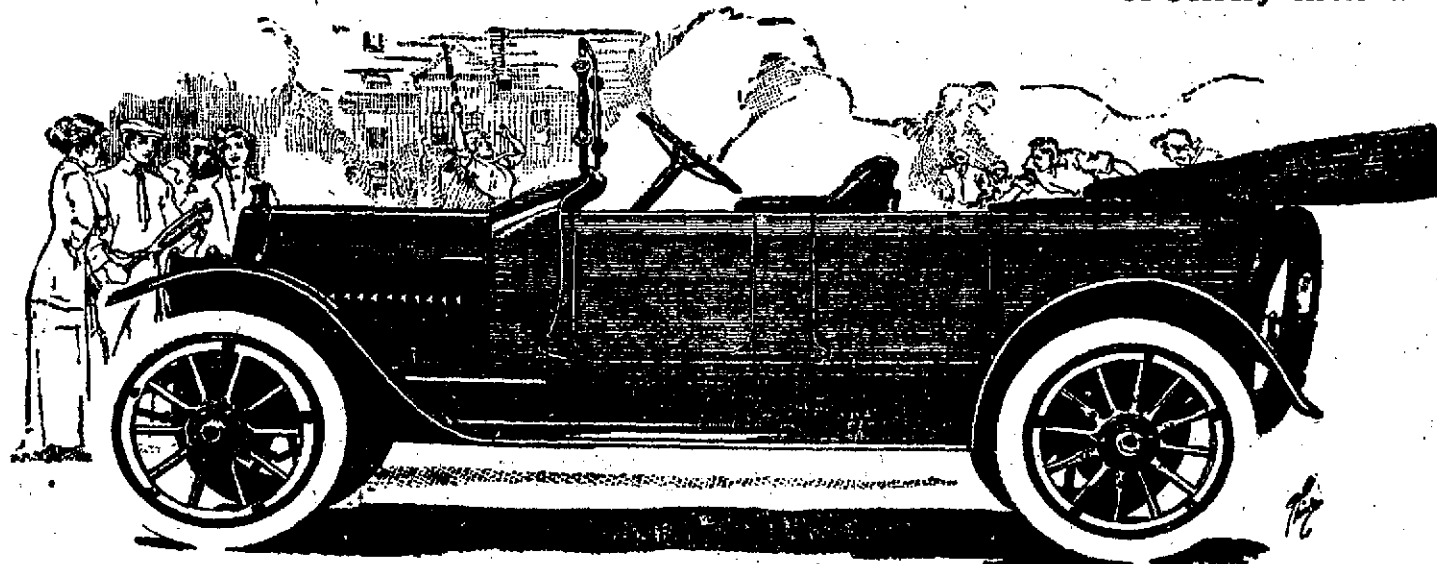
A Jeffery circle will be sent if you ask for it.



Jeffery Dash and Controls

credited this saving to "cost account" rather than retain it as added profit.

You will probably never appreciate the fact that the Jeffery is one of the highest grade cars on the market regardless of price, unless you consider the specifications. They are given here very briefly. You should know all the truth about this wonderful car, how little it costs to operate it, how easy it is on tires, how smoothly it operates,



Jeffery Four \$1550

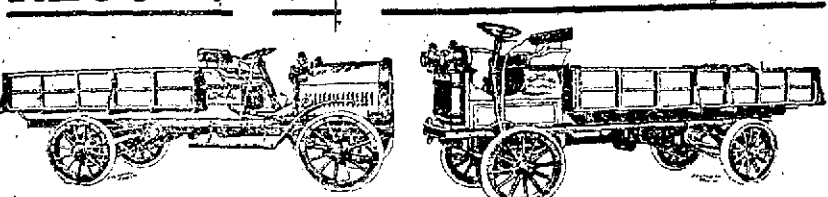
The Jeffery Six is a duplicate of the wonderful Jeffery Four, except for size. The cylinders are cast in pairs. This car, which sells at \$2,250, is in a great many ways as remarkable among Sixes as its smaller brother is among the Fours. We built it for those who will drive nothing but a Jeffery car, but who prefer a Six. It is light—actual scale weight, 3700 pounds, with full equipment. We made it luxurious and beautiful without making it extravagant. We know that a better Six cannot be built.

The motor—3½ x 5 K—develops 48 horse power. The bearings are imported annular ball throughout. The ignition is Bosch Duplex and the starting and lighting system is the U. S. L., of course. Wheel base, 128 inches, and wheels 36 x 4½—on enclosed cars 37 x 5—Rayfield carburetor, Warner ammeter, ammeter, engine driven power tire pump, Rothschild body with extra wide doors and low, deep seats, full floating rear axle. This car is made, five passenger touring or two passenger roadster at \$2,250; six passenger at \$2,300; Sedan five passenger \$3,250 and limousine, at \$3,700.

Successful dealers want to tie up with a financially strong and successful organization. Furthermore, such a high grade car, built in such a plant and of such materials has never before been offered anywhere near this price. Big dealers in big cities all over the country are dropping other lines and organizing new companies to take on the Jeffery line. They are quick to recognize in this car a wonderful opportunity.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company
Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin

RECORD OF PERFORMANCES



Low maintenance cost of a Van Winkle Truck adds to profits.

This statement is proven by a record of the truck's performances in actual service.

What the Van Winkle Truck did for Gershon, it will do for you.

Van Winkle Motor Truck Company
Atlanta, Georgia
Send for Catalogue

Van Winkle Motor Truck Co., City.
Gentlemen:
Now that our truck has been running for some time and is giving such good service, we desire to express to you our appreciation of your very courteous treatment, and painstaking efforts to meet with our requirements in regard to the truck. We have done away with two teams by using this Van Winkle truck and are having a great satisfaction, as the truck is running so nicely and is handling our business so much more expeditiously and satisfactorily than it was handled before. We also appreciate the advantages that we have in sending our truck out to you weekly for examination and adjustment and the care that you give it and our requests for advice. In the event that you desire to refer to us, it will be our pleasure to give full information to anybody interested.
Yours very truly,
ROBERT G. GERSHON, CO.

PECAN IS ATTACKED BY FORTY INSECTS

Board of Entomology Tells How to Fight Bugs and Diseases Injuring Trees.

No matter what agricultural or horticultural line a person decides to follow in Georgia, he must make a knowledge of certain plant insects and diseases a part of his stock in trade. The state board of entomology is established not only to furnish him information on such subjects, but to assist him by demonstration in checking, controlling and getting rid of pests and diseases which afflict growing plants and trees.

With the progress of the pecan industry in Georgia, the department of entomology has made a special study of it, and has found that the pecan tree, which thrives in nearly all sections of the state, is subject to attack by about forty species of insects while only two diseases of any consequence affect it.

State Entomologist E. Lee Worsham has given some interesting data with regard to the most prevalent in the state.

The pecan bud moth, a small yellowish or pale green worm or caterpillar with a dark head, attacks young buds, tender twigs and leaves. It is the first coming in May. The most effective remedy is to spray with arsenate of lead before it has a chance to get down into the buds.

There are two species of the pecan case bearer. This insect forms a case around itself for protection. The first attacks the young buds and twigs; the second eats holes in the leaves and devours the blossoms. They can be controlled by the use of arsenicals as in the case of the bud moth.

Burn the Web Worms.
The fall web worm is a grayish or brownish caterpillar which matures in a large white web, which it leaves later to go to its winter quarters. The best method of control is burning them with a kerosene or lightwood torch before they leave the webs.

The pecan leaf caterpillar is rather large and dark in color. Just prior to shedding their skins, caterpillars leave the branches on which they have been feeding and congregate on the trunk of the tree in large ball-like clusters. When congregated they can be killed by burning, but they may be killed before this by spraying with arsenate of lead.

The pecan tree borer, similar to the peach tree borer, digs into the sapwood usually where a tree has been injured or where it has been budded. The best known remedy is to dig them out with a knife wherever practicable. The wounds should be covered with grafting wax to prevent the deposit of eggs when the female emerges in the spring.

The pecan girdler is a small beetle which has the peculiar habit of girdling limbs and thus pruning them off. The female has the habit of depositing her eggs in the branches pruned off, and the insect is best controlled by gathering up and burning these branches during the winter.

The pecan and hickory nut weevil is the insect that bores holes in the nuts. Or, rather, the hole is made by the grub or larva boring its way out. If infected nuts are boxed up so that the larvae cannot get into the ground where they must go to transform, they will starve to death.

Only Two Bad Diseases.
The pecan is more or less free from scale insects, and such scales as are found on the tree are easily controlled by lime-sulphur and other sprays used for the San Jose scale.

The two diseases which most seriously affect the tree are pecan rosette and pecan scab. Little or nothing is known about the pecan rosette, which causes the ends of the twigs to die back in the fall. Some growers have resorted to the removal of the affected parts, but Mr. Worsham is of the opinion that when a tree is attacked with this disease the best thing to do is to remove it entirely from the orchard and burn it.

Pecan scab is a fungus disease which attacks the nut and the hull covering it in such manner as to dwarf it and prevent it from maturing. The scab is known to attack the leaves and tender twigs as well. Seedlings as a rule are more susceptible than the budded or grafted trees. The scab can be prevented by the application of Bordeaux mixture just before the buds begin to swell in the spring, and once or twice later during the growing season, say once in June and once in July or August. It is a good idea to topwork seedling trees with varieties which are more or less resistant to this disease.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANS HERE FOR CONFERENCE

President H. M. Bell, of Des Moines, Delighted With Atlanta's Convention Facilities.

Atlanta's splendid hotels and her admirable convention facilities have completely captivated Dr. H. M. Bell, of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the general convention of the Christian church, who spent the entire day yesterday in conference with Atlanta ministers and officers of the church and in looking over the facilities of the city in detail.

Dr. Bell made the trip to Atlanta from Des Moines, where he is president of Drake University, just in order to hold the conference here and lay plans for the big Christian convention that will meet in Atlanta next October. Atlanta won the convention in competition with a number of other cities at the recent gathering of the Disciples of Christ at Toronto, Can.

With Dr. Bell in Atlanta yesterday were R. C. Bricker, F. J. Sprattling, A. M. Oyster, Rev. John H. Wood, Rev. O. Foster, C. V. LeCraw, H. M. Bell, and Harry V. Jones. They were in session for over half the day, and worked out definitely many of the convention program and entertainment.

The Atlanta men who met in conference with Dr. Bell and the two secretaries at the Piedmont Saturday were Dr. L. O. Bricker, F. J. Sprattling, A. M. Oyster, Rev. John H. Wood, Rev. O. Foster, C. V. LeCraw, H. M. Bell, and Harry V. Jones. They were in session for over half the day, and worked out definitely many of the convention program and entertainment.

Dr. Bell leaves for Des Moines early Sunday morning. Rev. Graham Bricker, however, will occupy Dr. Bricker's pulpit in the First Christian church, on South Pryor street, both in the morning and in the evening both he and Mr. Elliott will take part in the service at the West End Christian church. They will then leave for Asheville, N. C., but will return to Georgia in time for the state convention of the Christian churches, which meets in Macon on the 11th and 12th of November.

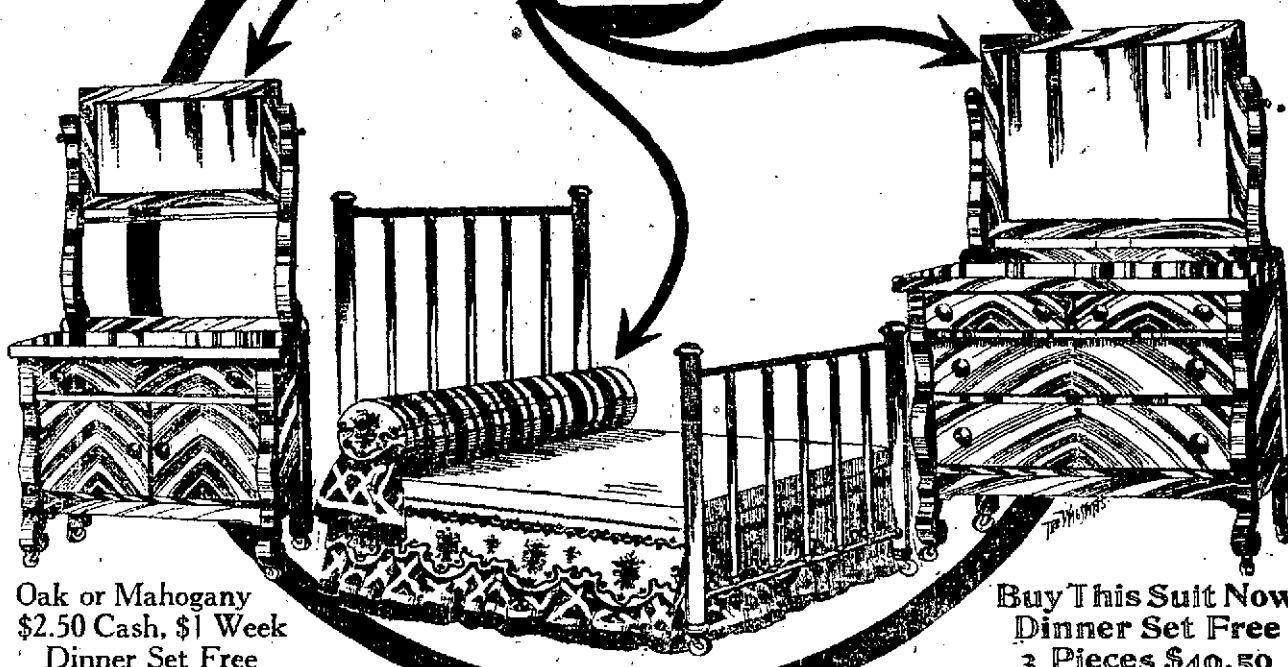
NASHVILLE DEMOCRAT SOLD TO TENNESSEAN

Nashville, Tenn., November 1.—The Nashville Democrat, a morning daily, has been sold to Senator Luke Lea's paper, The Tennessean and American, and will cease publication with tomorrow's issue. It is reported the price was \$30,000.

The Democrat was established in the fall of 1911 and was politically, "regular" democratic in policy.

See This Suit in
Our Whitehall
St. Window

THE
FAVORITE
TRIO



Oak or Mahogany
\$2.50 Cash, \$1 Week
Dinner Set Free

Buy This Suit Now
Dinner Set Free
3 Pieces \$49.50

An Incomparable Value The "Favorite Trio" Suit

With Acid-Proof, Non-Tarnishable Guaranteed Brass Bed

The dresser and wash stand are made throughout of well selected quarter-sawn and highly polished golden oak, or beautifully finished mahogany bed room maple. They are true Colonial patterns, massive and strongly made. To complete the suite, you get a real acid-proof, non-tarnishable, guaranteed two-inch post brass bed. The "Favorite Trio" is positively the greatest bedroom value ever offered in Atlanta—and, too, it is sold at a price and on terms which permit YOU to own it so easily.

Three Pieces
\$49.50

\$2.50 Cash
\$1 Per Week
Dinner Set Free



3 Pieces
Genuine Leather

\$2.50 Cash, \$1 Week
Dinner Set Free

\$39.50

Buy Now

Brighten up the appearance of your parlor—the charming room of your home, with this beautiful three-piece suite. It is an attractive suite, has best tempered steel springs and is upholstered with GENUINE leather. A handsome dinner set free, easy terms of \$2.50 cash, balance \$1.00 per week and our special price for the complete suite is only.....

\$39.50



Oil Heaters

—neat, safe, economical, can be carried to any part of the home. A mighty good heater to knock off the early morning chill.

\$3.50

\$1.00
Week

Our Chiffonrobe Special

—finished in mahogany, oak or mission. Has a place for everything a man wears. Don't have your clothing scattered over the room longer. \$1.00 cash, \$1.00 per week and your choice of finishes is only.....

\$21.50

Beautiful Art Squares

—rich Oriental or dainty floral patterns. Full 9x12 sizes. These squares are real fifteen dollar values. Come in tomorrow and make your selection. Pay us \$1.00 cash, the balance \$1.00 per week. Choice.....

\$12.50

Complete Bed Outfit

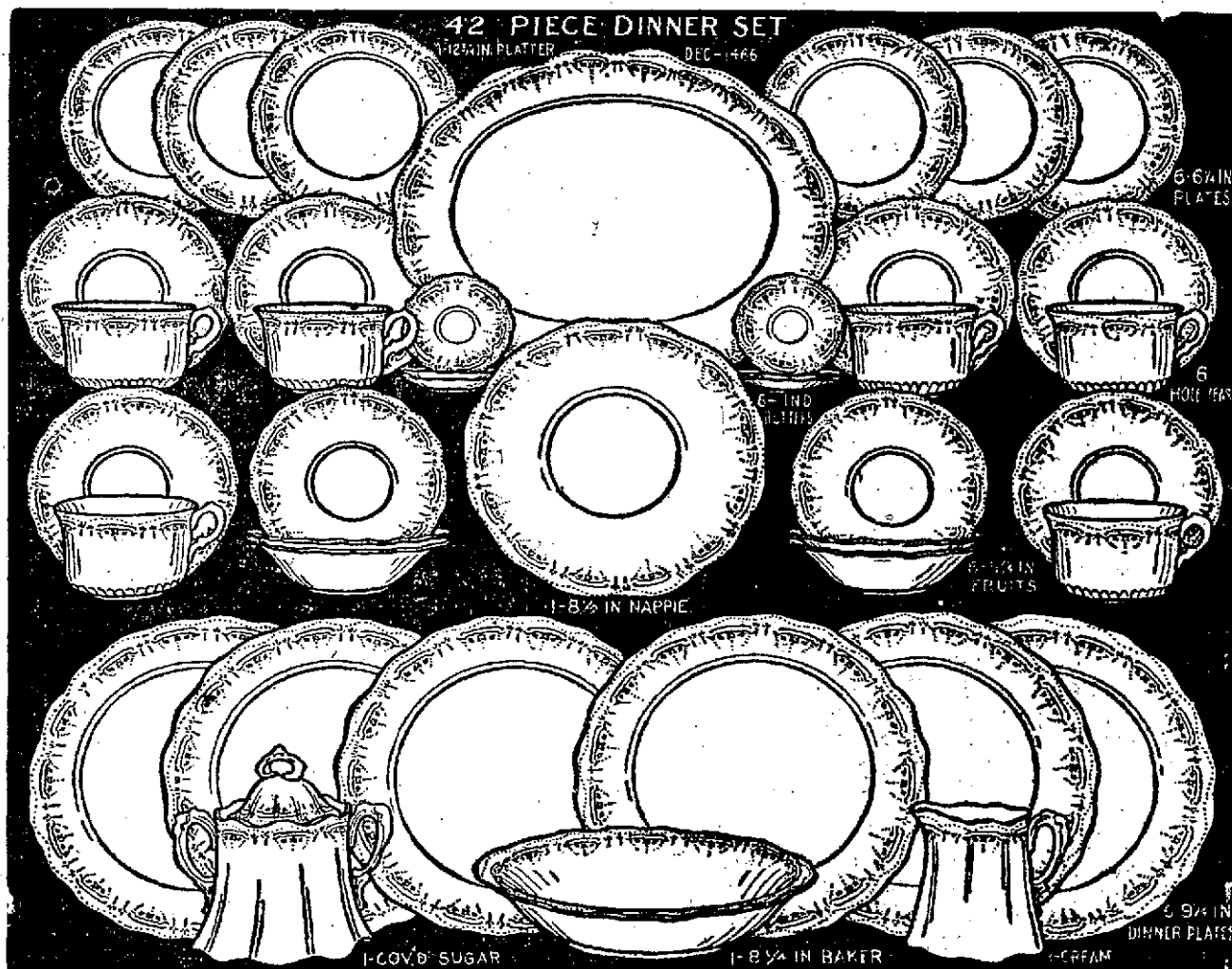
—consisting of two-inch continuous post gold bed, comfort giving spring, sanitary mattress and two sanitized feather pillows. Our special terms are only ninety cents cash, balance one dollar per week. Outfit is just.....

\$17.90

Handsome Brass Beds

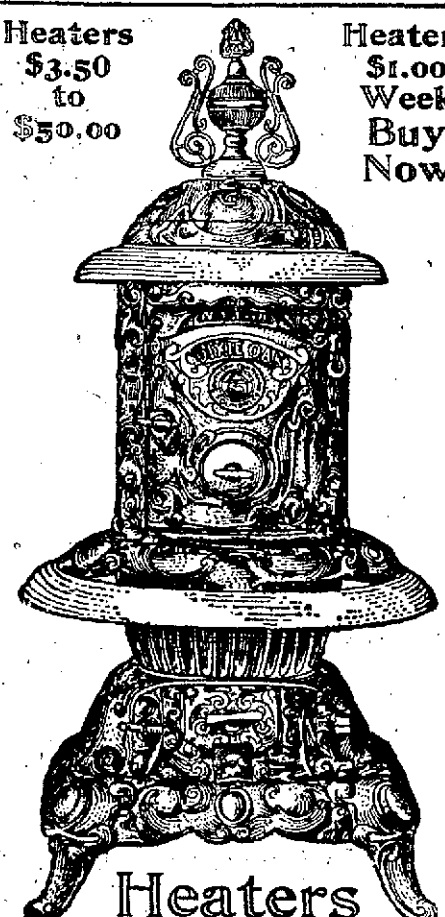
—the biggest line of handsome new patterns in the entire south. Gloss, satin and velvet finishes, in single, double and twin sizes. Come in and see these beds. Prices range from \$100 down to a variety special, which is only.....

\$12.50



FREE, ABSOLUTELY FREE This Dinner Set

It will be given absolutely free to all whose purchase amounts to forty dollars or more, whether you pay cash or take advantage of our dignified credit system. It will also be given this week with every parlor suite, bedroom suite or davenport, whether they amount to forty dollars or not. These dishes are made of genuine porcelain, and are artistically decorated with a delicate design. You simply can not afford not to come to our store and supply your home furnishing needs now. We are giving the greatest values of our life, offering the easiest of terms and the dinner set goes absolutely free. If you don't need the goods now, we will store free and make deliveries at your convenience. Come now and make selections—in order to get these dishes free.



Heaters
\$3.50
to
\$50.00

Heaters
\$1.00
Week
Buy
Now

Heaters

Buck's and Eagle heaters are economical, attractive, sold on easy terms and you have a big line from which to make selection. We are exclusive agents. They burn hard or soft coal. An experienced stove man puts them up free. \$1.00 per week buys your choice. Prices range down from fifty dollars—but particular attention is called to our Eagle special, which is only.....

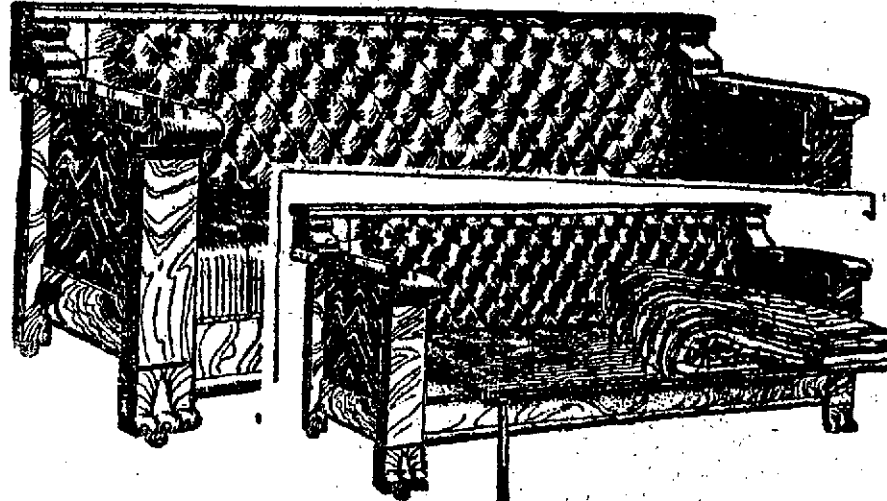
\$7.50



This Genuine Labor Saving Bug Proof, Dust Proof, Ant Proof, Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, Only \$28.50

Every house-keeper in Atlanta needs this particular cabinet. In it you will have a place for everything needed in your kitchen. It will save you steps—and many of them—every day. All your groceries and cooking utensils will ALWAYS be within easy reach. Come in and buy this cabinet tomorrow—and get a fine set of dishes absolutely free. Our special terms are only

\$2.50 Cash \$1.00 Week



Dinner Set Free \$2.50 Cash, \$1.00 Week

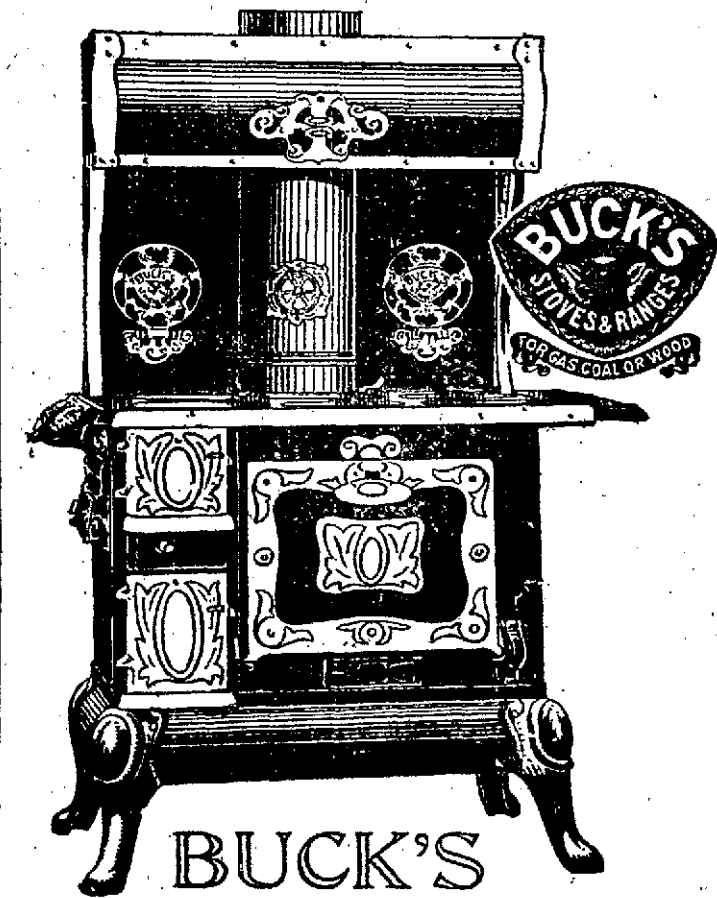
This Is Wood's Davenport Special

It makes an ideal parlor or library piece for day use, and by a simple and easy movement can be quickly converted into a full size, comfortable bed. A fine felt mattress free. Furnished in oak, mahogany, mission or turned oak finishes. A handsome set of dishes free this week. Buy it now. Special terms of \$2.50 cash, balance \$1.00 per week and the price is just.....

\$39.50

Blue Tag Bargain Basement Specials.

If you are a real bargain hunter, want to get the biggest values of your life, just make our blue tag bargain basement your "first shopping place" tomorrow morning. You will find hundreds of odd pieces, samples and discontinued patterns. Extra specials in dressers, chiffonieres, dining tables, parlor or library pieces and hat racks. Our usual terms apply to any selection made here—and free dinner set offer, too.



—This Buck's is a Good Cooker
—This Buck's is a Good Baker
—This Buck's—Our Special at \$40

Cooking is an economical, satisfactory, lasting pleasure on this Buck's range. It is attractive, has six-hole top, spacious ventilated oven, burns coal or wood, has duplex grate and stands on seven inch base. Pipes, elbows furnished free and stove put up. Coils for hot water if desired. Buy this range this week and get a handsome dinner set absolutely free. Our special terms are only

\$2.50 Cash \$1.00 Week

Rhodes Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS
Corner Whitehall and Mitchell Streets

Judges of Municipal Court Named Saturday Afternoon; Supplant Peace Justices

The four judges of the superior court of Fulton county last Saturday named the five Atlantans who will sit as judges in the new municipal court established by recent act of the legislature. The court will organize and begin active service on January 1, 1914.

The five men named to the new civil branch are L. F. McClelland, E. B. Thomas, J. B. Ridley, T. O. Hathcock and Luther Rosser, Jr.

The new court will take the place of the justice of peace courts in Fulton county, and is designed to do away with the fee system in vogue in the justice courts.

A chief justice of the court is to be named by Governor Slaton in the near future from the list of men elected Saturday by the superior judges. The



L. F. McCLELLAND.

salary of the chief justice will be \$3,600 per year, while the associate judges will receive \$3,000.

Forty Candidates for Places.

Until Saturday there were over forty candidates in the field for the five positions. Practically every justice of peace in Atlanta sought a place on the new court bench. Only one, J. B. Ridley, was named.

The other four members of the court are all practicing attorneys of Atlanta, having been members of the Atlanta bar for years past.

L. F. McClelland, one of the appointees, was born in Conyers, Ga., 33 years ago. He was admitted to the Atlanta bar in 1898 and has been an active attorney ever since.

E. D. Thomas has been practicing law here for the last thirteen years. He is aged 32 and is well known among



LUTHER ROSSER, JR.

the younger attorneys at the local bar. T. O. Hathcock has been a practicing attorney in Atlanta for twenty years and has a wide circle of friends, who will be glad to hear of his appointment to the municipal court bench.

Luther Rosser, Jr., the son of the chief attorney in the Frank case, is practically a newcomer to the Atlanta bar, but in the cases where he has been active he has shown unusual ability.

May Test Legality.

The new municipal court will probably be tested by suit after it organizes, according to common report circulated Saturday. Justices of the peace whose business will automatically be wiped out with the establishment of the new court will probably build together and make an effort to prove that the establishment of the new court is unconstitutional. None of the new appointees to the court would discuss the matter.

The new judges named from the list of applicants Saturday were all applicants for the positions they secured.



J. B. RIDLEY.

The duties of the new court will be in many ways similar to that of the present justice of the peace courts, but bailiffs, clerks and court room attendants will be on salary under the new court and all fees will be removed from serv-

ice rendered through the new court officers.

The act creating the new court is the result of concerted action of the Atlanta bar association through whose committee the bill establishing the court was put through the legislature. The new court is practically the same as the municipal court of New York, differing from the metropolitan court only in the number of justices, manner of procedure in civil suits and a few other minor details.

The court becomes legal on the first of next year, the judges being sworn in on that date.

NEW INCOME TAX LAW CIRCULARS MAILED OUT

The clearing house committee on the income tax, of which Robert E. Maddox, vice president of the American National bank, is chairman, on Saturday mailed out to the correspondents of the local banks circular letters of information concerning the new income tax law and five forms of certificates to be attached to coupons for different circumstances under as many different circumstances as many.

The clearing house committee has been working out the income tax problem in regard to collections on coupons for the last week and has found it a most difficult problem. Mr. Maddox expresses the fear that it will be for some time to come before the income tax law is thoroughly understood.

The five forms mailed out on Saturday are as follows:

For the use of a "first collecting agency," an "individual certificate," a "member of partnership" certificate, a "certificate for corporations" and a "temporary certificate."

REFERENCE BUREAU COMMISSION NAMED

Legislative Committee Appointed by Governor John Slaton Saturday Afternoon.

During the last session of the legislature a resolution was passed and signed by the governor providing: "That a commission of five be appointed by the governor to investigate the workings of the legislative reference bureau of other states and report to the next session of the general assembly its opinions and findings as to the advisability of establishing such a bureau in Georgia." etc.

Governor Slaton announced his appointments to the commission Saturday afternoon as follows:

Representative C. E. Bullard, of Campbell county, author of the house resolution; Senator A. R. Anderson, president of the senate; Representative R. H. Swift, of Muscogee; Judge H. A. Mathews, of Port Valley, and Mrs. M. B. Cobb, state librarian.

It is considered a capable and well-chosen commission.

The legislative reference bureau is first aid to better legislation. It has been well worked out, by many of Georgia's sister states, says one of those who are urging such a bureau for Georgia.

"Common sense tells one that it is impossible for the legislator to investigate, first-hand, the vast multitude of measures on as vast a multitude of subjects as is considered each year by the legislature.

"Information and data should be collected and digested by experts and put within convenient reach of the legislator.

"Each state should profit by the experience of other states, and each session should profit by the work of preceding sessions.

"A complete index of all bills that have failed to become laws should be kept. Clippings should be kept and indexed.

"Many a jest is passed about the do-

ings of the legislatures and 'treat' legislation.

"The way to better legislation is to help the men who make laws."

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Banquet Is Enjoyed by Palestine Lodge No. 486.

A Masonic banquet attended by 150 members of Palestine lodge, No. 486, at the Piedmont hotel last night, marked the celebration of the seventh anniversary of the organization in this city.

H. S. Cole acted as toastmaster. Addresses were heard from the following men: Past Grand Master Thomas H. Jeffries, Dr. Bernard Wolf, Past Grand Master Henry Banks, Edward Harer, thirty-third degree honorary Charles E. Robinson, past grand master of lodge No. 486, J. Wade Conkling rendered a recitation from A. Link, and W. W. Hubner delighted the assembly with a violin solo.

The committee on arrangements had made elaborate preparations, and the Piedmont banquet hall was most artistically decorated.



W. J. HARPER

It would be difficult to find more conscientious, efficient and painless dentists in Georgia than the gentlemen who own and operate the—

NEW YORK and AMERICAN DENTAL PARLORS

28½ and 32½ Peachtree Street.
Over Bonita Theater.

No students. All experts in their profession. Eight to twelve years' experience. They advertise that you may know where

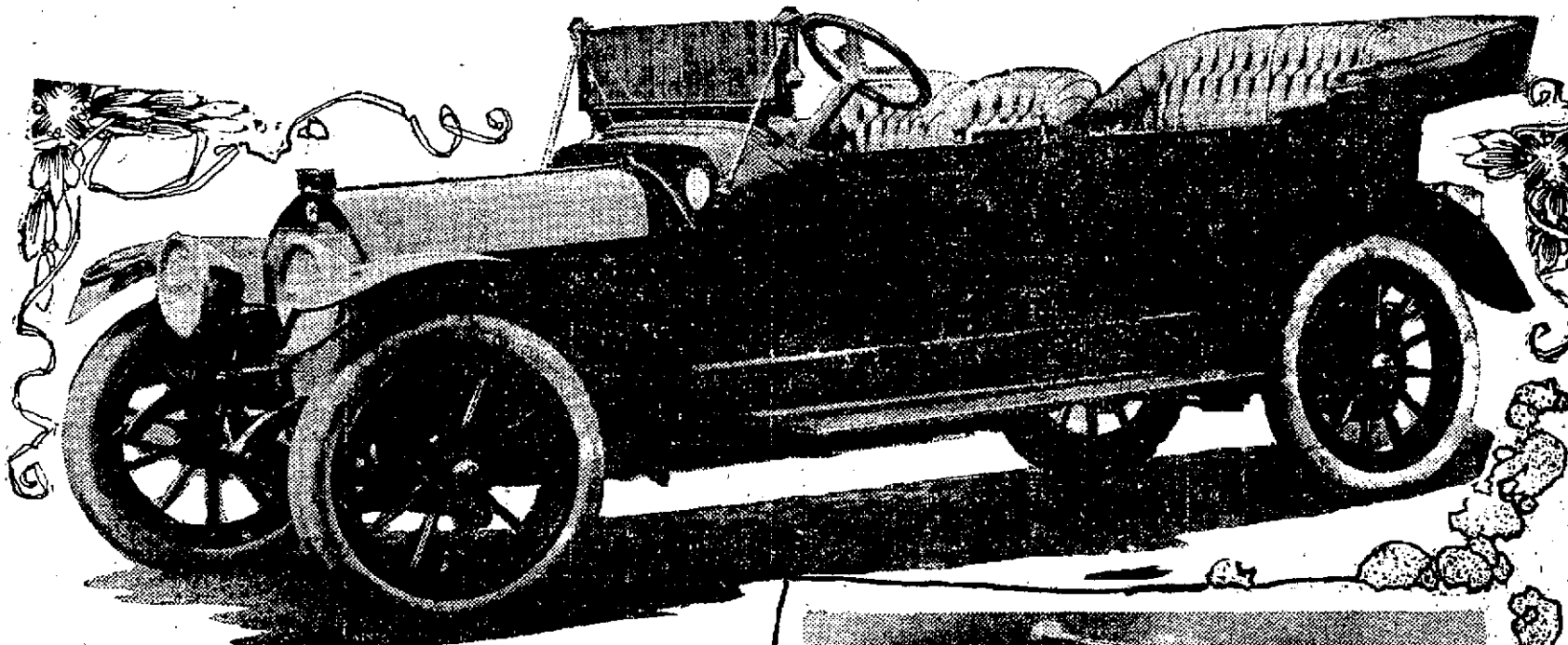
to get the best work at reasonable prices. They solicit the most difficult cases and guarantee to fit every case they take. If others have failed, try them. Good set of teeth, \$5.00. All work guaranteed. Lady attendant. References: Third National Bank. Phone IVY 1817.



P. E. COLEMAN

PREMIER

America's Greatest Touring Car



An Invitation

THE PREMIER SALES COMPANY invites those interested in the modern motor car to take into consideration the following facts:

THE MAJORITY OF MANUFACTURERS ARE THIS YEAR TURNING THEIR EFFORTS TOWARD SIX-CYLINDER CARS.

THE HIGH-PRICED MANUFACTURERS ARE THIS YEAR DROPPING FOUR-CYLINDER CARS ALTOGETHER AND ARE BUILDING SIX-CYLINDER CARS EXCLUSIVELY.

THE LOW-PRICED MAKERS ARE EITHER MAKING A SIX NOW, OR WILL SOON HAVE THEIR SIXES READY FOR MARKET.

THIS IS PROOF CONCLUSIVE THAT THE SIX-CYLINDER CAR IS THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD OF MOTOR CAR PERFECTION.

THE PREMIER HAVE SUCCESSFULLY BUILT SIX-CYLINDER CARS SINCE 1906.

THE 1913 PREMIER SIX IS NO EXPERIMENT.

The PREMIER have built a car of quality since 1902. They have never built an automobile of low grade.

The Premier organization know nothing but quality in workmanship and material. The majority of manufacturers who are building sixes today have built nothing but medium-priced automobiles, and in the majority of cases this is their first or experimental year in building six-cylinder cars.

Premier are offering a high-grade six-cylinder car of proven value for \$2,735. They are the first of the Five Leaders to offer a high-grade six at this price. Other manufacturers who have been building four-cylinder cars at an average price of \$1,600 to \$1,800 are now offering for \$2,500 to \$2,700 a six-cylinder car of unproven value. Why take the chance of buying the unproven low-grade timepiece, when the high-grade watch of standard make and proven value can be purchased for \$25.00? In other words, if you can buy a Premier Car, with what is in a Premier Car for \$2,735, why consider an unknown and an untried product?

For comparison, the usual high-grade watch of standard make sells from \$35.00 to \$60.00. You can buy a low-grade timepiece for \$7.00 or \$8.00. Should the manufacturer of the standard high-grade watch build and offer a STANDARD MODEL at \$25.00, and the maker of the low-grade timepiece build and offer a NEW MODEL at \$20.00, why take the chance of buying the unproven low-grade timepiece, when the high-grade watch of standard make and proven value can be purchased for \$25.00? In other words, if you can buy a Premier Car, with what is in a Premier Car for \$2,735, why consider an unknown and an untried product?

The Premier cars will be on exhibition at the Automobile Show, and it is worth your time to investigate Premier construction, as all the features are masterpieces and you can better judge your purchase.



PREMIER SALES COMPANY

Ford and Premier Cars

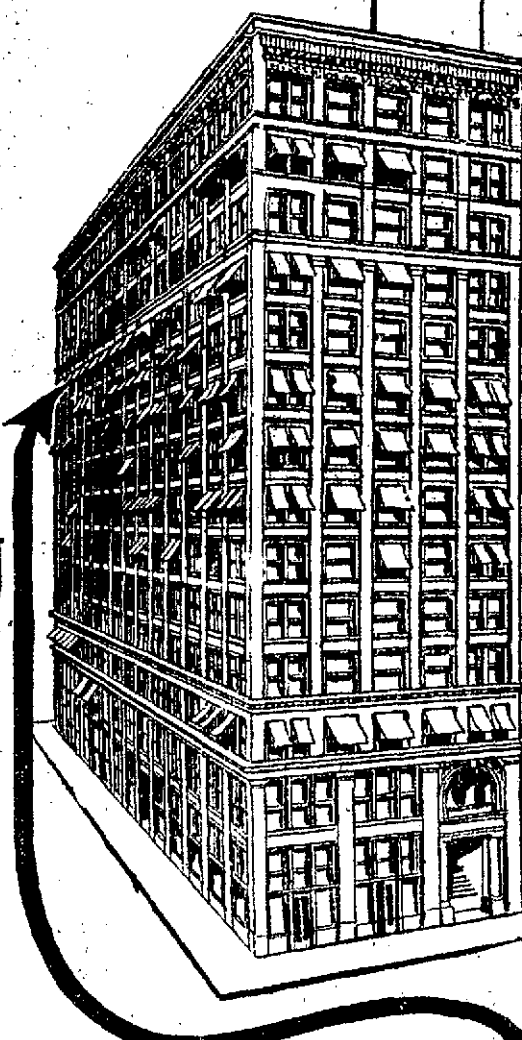
451 Peachtree Street

D. T. Bussey

F. B. Steele

Take The Elevator

To the
11th
Floor
of the
Empire
Building
Where
You
Will
Find



Bottenfield

In New and More
Spacious Offices
Covering Almost
the Entire Floor

Growth of Business

Has forced us to move to new and larger quarters, but we are not going to get far from base.

With November 1 we go simply from the 10th to the 11th floor of the Empire Building, where we will occupy fourteen offices, instead of five—just three times the space. But, as Kipling would put it—

"That's another story."

And here it is:

We have handled successfully fourteen residence subdivisions in and adjacent to Atlanta.

We have sold to satisfied purchasers approximately 1,000 home sites in the space of little more than one year.

We have made money for every customer whose purchase we have rehanded.

We have a live and active selling organization of 50, and we must have room for them as well as for our customers.

We must have more room both for our city and subdivision sales departments.

We are going to add a new department at once—that of home building on our subdivisions, and, later, insurance and loans, for—

We propose to have and to lend a hand ourselves in the improvement and development of the subdivisions we have successfully placed on the market.

Come and see us.

L. P. Bottenfield

Rooms 1115 to 1128

Empire Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

AUCTION COURT HOUSE DOOR

TUESDAY, NOV. 4th, 10 A. M.

FIVE POINTS

Marietta, Tabernacle Place, Walton and Foundry Streets

HEMPHILL PROPERTY

FIVE HUNDRED BUSINESS PLACES AND ENTERPRISES BEYOND THIS PROPERTY.

The whole city of Atlanta back toward the center is a seething, growing, pushing city, whose comparison is unknown in the entire south, if in the United States.

This Property Facing on a Network of Railroad Tracks

With every facility for shipping, packing and transferring, fronting on two car lines, over which run the interurban cars to Marietta, subdivided with alleys and driveways to make it the most acceptable warehouse property in the city with retail fronts. Stop, look and listen! With the tremendous growing business of Atlanta, how long will it be till values here will go skyward with a bound?

Bank Clearings

To give you an idea of the growth of commercialism in the past ten years, we find that the bank clearings in 1902 were \$131,200,457.25. In 1912 the figures were so tremendous that it was beyond the conception of any human being—\$691,941,255.20—an increase in ten years of \$560,000,000.00 plus—an increase of 427 per cent, and Atlanta has just begun to grow.

The postoffice receipts have increased from 1903 to 1913 from \$415,000.00 plus—to \$1,328,000.00, an increase of 219 per cent.

The State of Georgia will in the next twenty years have an increase in population of two million people. Our farm lands alone can accommodate this tremendous number of people.

Atlanta Will Increase 200,000 in Ten Years

Atlanta is the product of the State of Georgia, and will, by natural growth, get 20 per cent of this increase, which is the proper ratio for the Central City of a community like that, because of the necessity for banking, clearing, shipping and wholesaling, and for the furnishing of every need of mankind.

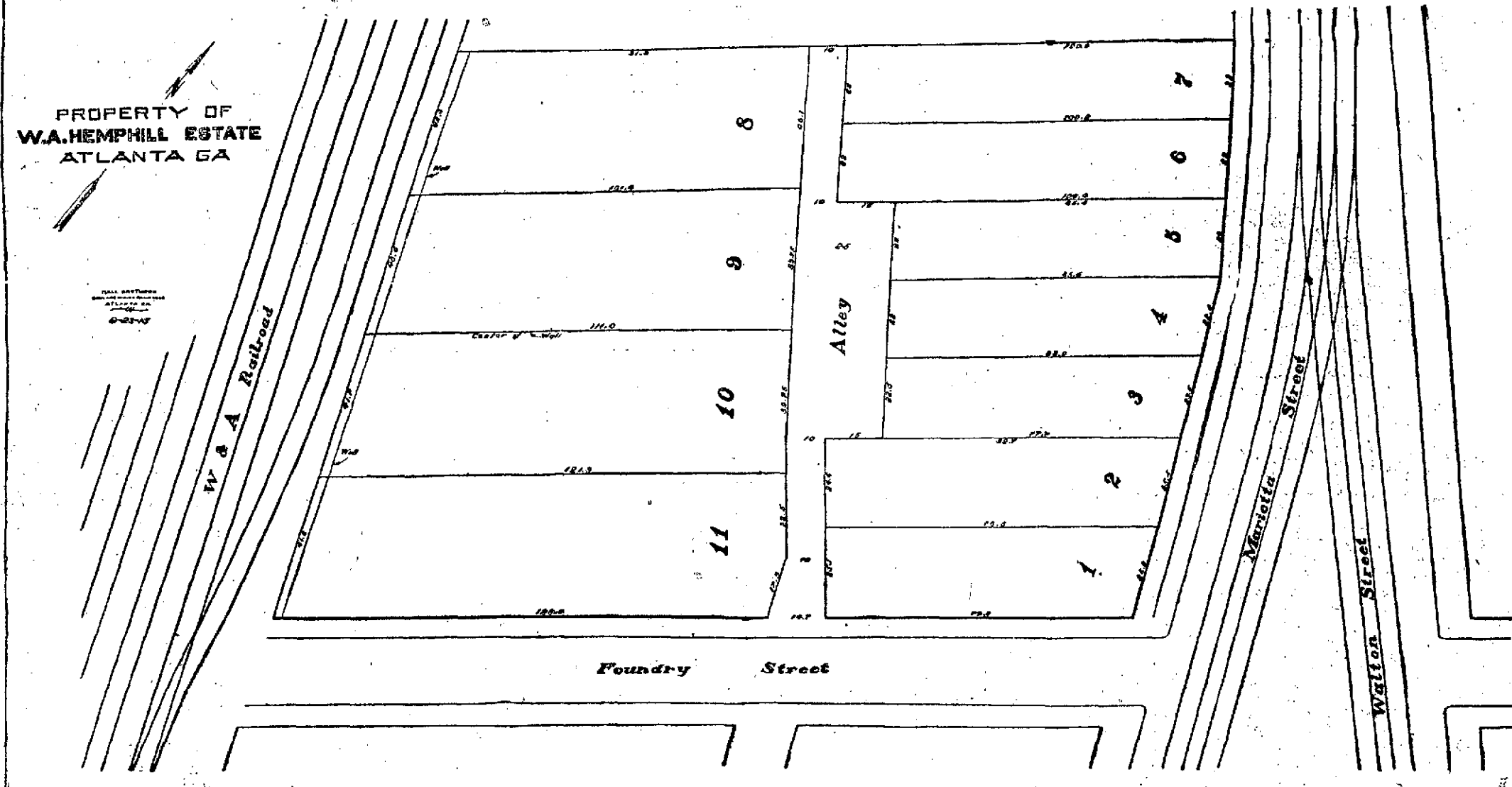
The Property

The property on the railroad frontage has been divided into four warehouse properties, separated by partitions and doors on the railroad side, with platform for unloading at the car door, with exits on the alley side for unloading into wagons, the entrance of the alley being ten feet and widens into a space of 25 feet across the entire property.

The property on Marietta street has been divided into seven store properties. Some of them will admit warehouses extending from the railroad through the entire property to Marietta street.

This is one of the most logical subdivisions of railroad property and retail property combined that there is in all of Atlanta.

PROPERTY OF
W.A. HEMPHILL ESTATE
ATLANTA GA



History

The writer said to Dr. J. W. Mayson:

"Doctor, how long have you been acquainted with the Hemphill property?"

Doctor replied:

"For forty years, and that property has, all during that time, been a business center, and at no time have I seen the property vacant."

To a buyer, this is a personal knowledge that accentuates the worth of this property and assures the investor of a steadfast income.

Railroad Center

Atlanta has the necessary railroad facilities, being the railroad center, not only of the State, but of the entire Southeast, and will grow as the section grows. It will always be the center, not only of commercialism, but music, art, education, etc.

It will be the town that the rich country merchant and planter will retire in, and Atlanta will grow in wealth and will grow in demand for investments. Atlanta today is probably the richest Southern city in the entire Southeast.

All these things will enhance every inch of Marietta Street Frontage. Add to this that property which will face on the railroad, and you have a double valuation, and a double opportunity to begin with.

Streets Leading to the Property

LUCKIE STREET. Well, why expatiate? It has grown in value from Tabernacle Place to Peachtree at the ratio from \$25.00 to \$100.00 per front foot to \$300.00 to \$5,000.00 per front foot.

Luckie Street feeds directly to the Hemphill property. Walton Street, which finishes exactly in front of this property, is more than two-thirds built up now with skyscrapers.

Spring Street improved means further enhancement in this section. From the Hemphill property back to Peachtree is destined to be Central Property from this time on.

To talk of the growth of Atlanta is only to be reminded of the fact that the Land Lot that this property is in not much more than a lifetime ago sold for \$200.00.

This Land Lot today includes so many millions in Atlanta's choicest Central skyscraper development that it is impossible to compute it.

The live, keen, far-seeing investor of today will readily assure you that this is one of the most advantageous buys having been put upon the market in years.

It would not now be for sale except that there must be a subdivision of the property for the heirs, and will be sold at the time and date above mentioned. Your bid will be accepted and you will have the same chance that any other investor will have, and this is the only way it can be sold as prescribed by law.

Plat and Information at

EDWIN P. ANSLEY REALTY TRUST BUILDING

IVY STREET PROPERTY SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Figures Show 1913 Percentage
of Enhancement 17 Per
Cent Above 1912.

Aside from whether the city owes the Ivy Street property owners some \$10,000 or so, or whether the city is

Aside from whether the city owes the Ivy street property owners some \$10,000 or so, or whether the city is entitled to spend this money to settle the claims of the owners, the question Friday afternoon developed some interesting figures on the enhanced value of Ivy street property in the last several years.

The figures, according to the assessment commission, showed the total value on assessed lots in the city in 1912 to be \$2,556,700, as against \$1,062,000 in 1910.

This shows an enhancement of \$1,062,000 since 1910. The enhancement of 1912 over 1910 was approximately 100 per cent. The enhancement of 1911 over 1910 was approximately 75 per cent.

By this time next year the property fronting on Ivy street will have begun to feel the benefits of the re-grading, which, according to the above figures, should show some handsome enhancements.

Trust company same property. October 30.
\$1,100—Dr L. P. Harvey et al. to Record
Loan and Investment company. No. 632
South Pryor street 50x163 October 23.
\$3,500—Peters Land company to Mrs

Lot 1124—Lilza Gardner and Mrs. Katherine Lovette, lot south west corner Seventh and Myrtle streets. 50x155 October 3—
\$3,000—W B Hamby to John L. Moore, lot west side Park avenue, 32 feet south of Glenwood avenue. 5x119 June 1, 1908.
\$276—G H Yancey, Jr. to Empire Investment company. No. 4849 1/2

\$1,000—Jacob Chomsky and Meyer Ellman
 to J. Turetzky, lot northeast corner Fair and
 Milton streets. 42x100 September 16, 1912.
 \$800—John G. Buckhardt to D. H. Lopez,
 lot northwest corner Glenn and Crew streets,
 39x123. October 30.

\$1,000—Lillian K. LeConte to Charles D. Body, lot 26 block 18, Ansley Park, land lot 55, on Westminister drive, 50x145. October 29.

Bonds for Title.

\$4,000—Turekly to B. E. Miller and Jacob Russ, lot northeast corner West Fair and Milton streets, 42x100. October 30.
\$6,500—Peters Land company to Mrs Wesley M. Beauchamp, lot west side Penn Avenue, 200 feet south of Fourth street, 50x148. October 10
\$8,000—D. H. Lane to J. H. Waters and

22.000—Walter McDreath to I. and M. Phillips. No. 66 East avenue. 50x116. 1/4 Sec. northwest corner Glenn and Crew streets; 39 x123. November 1.

\$2,500.—John M. George to Henry Cohen, lot north side Drewry street 700 feet east of Barnett street, 50x174. October 31.
\$2,500.—Same to same, lot north side Drewry street 600 feet east of Barnett street, 50x172. October 31.
\$10,000.—Mrs. Emma F. LeHatte to George

R. Houghton, lot southwestern corner Washington and Bass streets, 52x150. October 28.
\$300—J. D. Clements to Miss Lucy F. Rhea, lot southeast corner Hardin avenue and Madison street, 95x140. October 29.
\$350—Paul & Etheridge to George H. Bucher, lot west side Martin street, 250 feet

\$200—Frederick L. Deckner to Lucy F. Rhea, lot on Siewart avenue, 1.466 feet north of southwest corner of land lot 89, 111x401. October 31.

\$560—W. S. Burdett to M. A. Fall, lot 1, block G, on Lea street. Mason Park. 50x172.

\$1,800—D. H. Lope to A. B. Jekyl, lot northwest corner Glenn and Crew streets, 39x123. October 30.
\$2,500—Fulton Mortgage company to Olive G. Ellis (by trustee), No. 228 East Fifth street, 41x138. October 30.

\$2,500.—Same to same No. 209 St. Charles avenue, 50x150, October 30.
\$2,750.—W. H. Stentz to A. E. Buehl, No. 60 West Thirtieth street, 50x120 October 29.
\$2,000.—Mrs. Alice W. Dyer to Mrs. Mamie Eldson, lot northwest side Cascade avenue, 200 feet northeast of Westwood avenue. \$2,000.

140. October 23.

Quit-Claim Deeds.

\$5—Atlanta Savings bank to James T. Williams, lot C, block 18, of Ansley Park, land lot 55, on south side Westminster drive, 00x151. No date.

\$2—Charles A. Abbott to A. B. Buehl, lot south side West Thirteenth street, 95 feet west of Columbia avenue, 95x120. April 12.

\$1—Mrs. Fannie Oelsner to Robert F. Marlan, No. 209 St. Charles avenue, 50x150. October 30.

\$5—Phoenix Investment company to Mrs. Emma T. LaFette, lot south east corner

Washington and Bass streets, 52x160. October 31.
 31—mis Jennie F. Crawford et al. to Lyle M. Foote, lot east side Sylvan avenue, 500 feet north of Haygood street, 116x120. Lot west side Fern avenue, 450 feet north of Haygood street, 50x120. October 28.

Mortgage.
\$1,873—E. W. Bigham to Merchants and Planters' Bank of Griffin one-third interest thirteen lots on Fifth street. October 31.
\$2,080—Same to same, two-thirds interest in lots on Bedford place, between Fifth and

\$100--Addie Fowler to Sarah A. Low, lot west side Randolph street, 90 feet north of Auburn avenue, 60x50. October 23.
\$326--Misses Minnie and Sallie Ruskin to Colonial Trust company, No. 182 Sidney street, 66x146. October 25.
\$18.152--Fannie K. Fort to D. G. Wythe

\$12,152.—Same to same, lot northwest corner Spring and West Fifth streets, 60x120, October 1.

Transferred to same. October 28.
\$105—J. N Brooks to Atlanta Banking
and Savings company, No. 71 Ponders ave-
nue, 45x125. October 29.
\$172—M. V. Jame to same, lot south side
West Hunter street, 55 feet east of Davis
street, 110x117. October 29.


\$216—Sam Norton to Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan company, lot east side Curran street, 300 feet north of Emmett street, 50x150. October 31.

Lien.

\$470—Marbut-Thornton Lumber company versus Mrs. M. I. Bowler, lot south side

Buena Vista avenue, 227 feet west of Fort-
ress avenue, 32x97. October 31.

Future in Legal Sales



Another piece of railroad frontage

which will be offered Tuesday will be the property of the W. B. Lowe estate, at the corner of Castleberry street and the Central of Georgia railroad. Forrest and George Adair will offer this property.

has a frontage of 69.9 feet on the street and 106 feet on the railroad.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

[illegible]

There Are Two Sure Ways to Get That Job---Answer Constitution Want Ads or Advertise Yourself---But You Must Act NOW

FOR RENT--Houses

FOR RENT BY FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

FOURTEEN ROOMS--

145 Spring \$ 70.00

TWELVE ROOMS--

16 E. Baker \$ 30.00
79 E. Merritts 65.00
37 E. Alexander 40.00

ELEVEN ROOMS--

398 Peachtree \$100.00

TEN ROOMS--

848 W. Peachtree \$ 75.00
34 Norwood 25.00

NINE ROOMS--

16 Washington \$ 70.00
281 Bedford Place 60.00
534 Peachtree 112.50
614 Peachtree (furnished) 100.00
507 W. Peachtree 65.00
553 Washington 38.00
19 Park 40.00

EIGHT ROOMS--

428 N. Boulevard \$ 50.00
16 Porter Place 60.00
39 W. Baker 35.00
123 E. North 35.00
21 Columbia 42.50
292 Juniper 40.60
26 E. Harris 60.00

SEVEN ROOMS--

45 Mills \$ 20.60
242 Richardson 20.00
143 Grant 16.60
175 Bass 25.00
175 E. Fair 25.00
187 Rawson 27.50
20 Brotherton 20.00

SIX ROOMS--

345 S. Boulevard \$ 30.00
58 Formwalt 20.00
240 Sells 30.00
East Lake 60.00
413 S. Pryor 27.50
60 Formwalt 20.00

FIVE ROOMS--

10 Waverly Way \$ 27.50
118 Piedmont 17.50
273 Ashby 27.50
405 Whitehall 18.10
181-A E. Fair 28.10
26 S. Lawn 18.00
6 Waverly Way 26.25
276 1/2 N. Boulevard 20.60
105 Elbert 22.50

APARTMENTS FOR RENT--

St. Charles, 45 Williams St.--
Apt. 1, 6 rooms \$ 47.50
296-96A Myrtle St.--
5-room apts., each \$ 60.00
Sisonia, W. Harris and Williams Sts.--
Apt. 21, 3 rooms \$ 37.50
Frederick, 352 Whitehall St.--
Apt. J, 5 rooms \$ 40.00
Apt. 1, 5 rooms 45.00
Rosslyn, 212 Ponce de Leon Ave.--
Apt. 3, 5 rooms \$ 67.50
Apt. 10, 5 rooms 75.00
Apt. 11, 1 room 25.00
Capitol and Fulton Streets--
5-room apts., each \$32.50 and \$25.
Oglethorpe, 195 Ivy St.--
Apt. 7, 7 rooms \$ 65.00
Apt. 10, 3 rooms 35.00
Apt. 11, 6 rooms 60.00
Virginian, Peachtree and 15th Sts.--
Apt. 7, 5 rooms \$ 62.50
Apt. 14, 5 rooms 55.00
Summer, 106 Juniper St.--
Apt. 2, 6 rooms \$ 60.00
Apt. 6, 6 rooms 70.00
Ivy Terrace, 188 Ivy St.--
5-room apts., each \$ 45.00
Curtier, 164 Ivy St.--
Apt. 5, 5 rooms \$ 35.00

STORES FOR RENT--

34 N. Forsyth \$150.00
76-B Whitehall 80.00
197 Edgewood 25.60
168 Edgewood 65.00
111 W. Mitchell 40.00
261 Edgewood 25.00
59 Cone 30.00
151 Decatur 75.00
39 Houston 100.00
70 Currier 30.00
120 Capitol 30.00
164 Edgewood 30.00
407 Edgewood 15.00
39 E. Alabama 200.00
49 E. Hunter 65.00
6 N. Broad 210.00
114 Auburn 35.00
207 Peters 40.00
141 S. Pryor 30.00
445 Edgewood 35.00
28 N. Pryor 100.00
78 N. Pryor 100.00
90 N. Pryor 112.50
192 Marietta 40.00
75 and 76 1/2 S. Pryor 400.00
187 Peters 40.00
49 E. Alabama 82.33
25 Houston 175.00
125 Madison 50.00
136 Madison 50.00
158 Marietta 250.00
101-03 Fort 75.00

REAL ESTATE--For Sale.

REAL ESTATE--For Sale.

REAL ESTATE--For Sale.

REAL ESTATE--For Sale.

REAL ESTATE--For Sale.

REAL ESTATE--For Sale.

BEN W. L. GRAHAM & MERK

301 and 302 EMPIRE BUILDING, MAIN 4376.

"EXCHANGES"

BOULEVARD PLACE--Good 10-room house, will exchange for 5 or 6-room bungalow. The lot is 35x190 feet. Price \$6,500.

CENTER HILL

FIVE-ROOM cottage on lot 50x250, for \$1,200, on terms.

SOUTH MORELAND, CLOSE TO CAR LINE

TEN-ROOM, 2-story and two trunk rooms. A-grade lumber, new stone front and stone columns on lot 50x150, \$2,750, on terms. \$750 cash balance easy.

NORTH MORELAND

NEW 3-ROOM house, furnace heat, on lot 50x150, on easy terms. All modern conveniences, \$7,500.

RIVER CAR LINE

THREE HUNDRED acres, will sell or exchange at \$200 per acre for city property. If you are interested in acreage, automobile at door to show.

SOUTH GORDON STREET

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 7 rooms, 2-story, on lot 50x200. This will make you a splendid home. \$5,250, on terms. Car at door.

MILLEDGE AVENUE

SEVEN ROOMS and bath, Grant Park section. House is storm sheeted. Double floored, for the sum of \$3,250, on terms to suit. Car at door.

PIEDMONT AVENUE

EIGHT ROOMS and basement of three rooms. Furnace heat, on lot 40x200. Combination fixtures, modern, will exchange for bungalow six or seven rooms. Car at door.

PIEDMONT PLACE

ONE-HALF block Peachtree, two-story, good condition, 3 rooms, for \$7,000, on exchange for small home or negro renting property, give or take difference. Car at door.

CASCADE AVENUE

ONE SIX ROOM house on lot 70x313 feet, elevated above grade, beautiful lot. Price \$6,500. Will exchange for good home on north side and pay difference. Car at door.

PEACHTREE HILLS PLACE

LOT 7 in block 4--50x225 feet, will sell for \$1,100 on dead easy terms. Hedge rose, lot 50x200, only \$1,500. Terms.

SIMS STREET, PITTSBURG

FIVE-ROOM negro house, butler's pantry, sliding doors with store attached, on lot 60x80 feet. Corner lot, for only \$1,250; \$650 cash balance easy. Just overhauled.

VINE STREET

THREE NEGRO houses, 4 rooms each, good condition, on lot 100x100, for \$1,900, \$600 cash, balance easy. They rent for \$24 per month.

FOR SALE

ON COLQUITT AVENUE we have a splendid up-to-date 6-room cottage on nice elevated lot, 50x150 to alley. We can sell this place at a reasonable price and on good terms.

ON WOODWARD AVENUE we can sell a good 2-story, 9-room house on elevated lot. This house is in good condition and will make you a nice home. \$4,250, \$500 cash, balance monthly.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a good bargain that will surely enhance in value, we have it on West Peachtree this side of Hunnicutt street. Call us up.

ST. CHARLES AVENUE, we have one of the best 6-room bungalows on the street for \$5,250. It is a bargain at the price, owner wants to go away. See us at once. Terms.

PEACHTREE STREET--100 feet for \$25,000, a good store site. If you want Peachtree property, we have a few more good buys very reasonable.

RALPH O. COCHRAN COMPANY

74-6 PEACHTREE STREET.

NORTH SIDE HOMES

TWO BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS just completed, in the best North Side fashionable section, has all the latest improvements. Price \$6,000.00, \$600.00 cash, \$50.00 per month. Why do you pay rent? Let me show you these.

HAVE BRICK VENEER TWO-STORY HOME, just completed and is cheap. I can show you that it is for \$8,750.00. \$1,000.00 cash, \$80.00 month.

TWO-STORY FRAME, new, all improvements. Will accept lot or other property in exchange. Here is a chance to trade for a new home. Price \$3,500.00. Terms \$1,000.00 cash, \$50.00 per month.

HAVE TWO NEW HOUSES which will be completed within three weeks and ready for occupancy. Can show these and make any reasonable changes to suit you. These are two-story, all improvements. Price \$7,500.00. Remember these are up-to-date and in the right location.

HAVE CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE LOTS which I can sell for \$300.00 cash and give you three years to pay balance, and each one of these lots carry with them all street improvements. In a prominent North Side section.

I AM in a position to build you a home on a lot which you will select if you can make the first cash payment on the lot and pay balance like rent.

HUGH J. LYNCH

THE REAL ESTATE BROKER

309 WALTON BLDG

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME

DO YOU WANT

TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY?

IF SO

LET ME FIND THE BUYER FOR YOU.

DO YOU WANT

TO BUY PROPERTY OF ANY DESCRIPTION?

IF SO

I HAVE WHAT YOU WANT: SEE ME

J. E. PRITCHETT

Temporary Office:

304 Fourth National Bank Building.

Phone Main 505.

HARRIS G. WHITE

327 GRANT BUILDING. PHONE IVY 4331.

WEST PEACHTREE, right at Alexander street, 46 feet at \$800 per foot. Reasonable terms. This is not down in the hollow, but, as stated, it is very close to Alexander street. The new grade will do wonders for this property, and you can make some real money on it.

HARRIS G. WHITE

SEE MR. MAYFIELD OR MR. CAUBLE

R. F. BISHOP & L. O. TURNER CO.

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING

1217 Atlanta National Bank. Main 5202.

WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

WEST PEACHTREE ST.--Close in, we can sell you a piece at a price that will surprise you. Call on us and let us talk this over with you. We do not mislead you in our ads and we can really surprise you in a West Peachtree proposition.

SIMPSON ST., just a few feet off West Peachtree st., we can sell you a piece now under lease for \$50 a month. Large lot with side alley, \$16,000.

WE SELL VACANT LOTS in any section of the city and only recommend those with all improvements down. Elmira place, Candler st., Stirling st., Gordon st., Lucile ave., North Howard st. in Kirkwood--the prices and terms are O. K.

RENTING PROPERTY--Renting for \$20 a month, for \$1,700; that is good investment.

WE DO RENTING. Call on us.

ON THE CORNER of Juniper st., only 336 feet from Peachtree st., 11-room, 2-story house, rents for \$60 to \$65 a month. Price, \$7,250. This is a real bargain.

MORELAND AVE., close to McLendon, 8-room, 2-story home, east front, \$6,750. You know this is a great bargain.

BELL ST., between Houston and Auburn, a little investment that is gilt-edge. Pays \$20.20 a month. It is only four blocks from Candler building. Takes \$1,000 cash to handle it.

A PEACHTREE STREET HOME AT \$7,000

IS OUT of the question but we can deliver a fine home on the Peachtree street of Decatur for the above price. This property has everything which goes to make a modern home, is new and surrounded by twelve and fifteen thousand dollar places; 100 feet from car line, one block from school and church. Lot 55x240 feet, level, well drained, fruit and shade, side driveway. The house--you will have to see to appreciate--2-story brick veneered with tapestry brick laid with cement, best slate roof, marble window sills. The interior is in early English, pumace finished, handsome English mantels, birch doors throughout, hardwood floors, handsome electric fixtures, eight large rooms with enclosed sleeping porch, two tile baths with shower, furnace heated, grate in every room. In fact, this is a beautiful home, on a beautiful street, and the price is extremely low.

SUBURBAN CHICKEN RANCH

WITH TROLLEY STOP in front of door--7 acres--cottage, barns, several chicken houses, water supply, lights and all conveniences. Fruit, truck, splendid neighbors. Everything ready to move right in. A good place at \$6,500.00 on easy terms.

HURT & CONE

54 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 2939.

PHILPOT & FULLWOOD

A TRACT of high-class suburban property, two blocks from car line. Macon drive passes through the tract, about four acres on either side. An ideal vegetable farm. See this.

BIG INVESTMENT FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.--We offer a block of 10 lots, 50x200 each in one of the most desirable residential sections of the city. Has paved sidewalks, sewer and water main down, between two car lines. Price \$16.50 per front foot. Must sell, owner leaving city. See us tomorrow.

PHILPOT & FULLWOOD

8 AUSTELL BUILDING. MAIN 5026.

A BEAUTIFUL DREWRY ST. HOME

WE WILL FURNISH the lot at LOWEST PRICE, and also build the house TO SUIT YOUR TASTE, on SMALL CASH PAYMENT and easy monthly notes. This puts it in the power of any ambitious man to secure a home on the north side in Druid Hills section, where values are daily increasing. Every improvement down. Call at once on

ATLANTA DEVELOPMENT CO.

R. H. JONES, SR., General Manager. 610-13 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

J. R. SMITH & EWING

Ivy 1512. 130 Peachtree. AtL 2865.

CENTRAL INVESTMENTS

NO BETTER investment can be made than to buy a centrally located corner in Atlanta. You not only get substantial rentals from such properties, but you can always rely on a rapid increase in values.

WE CAN SELL a corner in the very heart of Atlanta, right at the junction of three of the main business arteries, for \$110,000 on terms of \$25,000 cash and \$10,000 per year with 6 per cent interest. It rents for \$7,000 per year.

CONE STREET

LOT 25x50.9 FEET between Luckie and James streets, adjoining Rich building. Price \$525 per foot. Will consider acreage property in part payment, and give attractive terms on balance. Property in this section should soon sell for \$1,000 per foot.

SOLID BUSINESS INVESTMENT

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALE of one of the best income properties on the market, located on one of the main thoroughfares of the city, rented on a 9-year lease for \$5,000 per year. We can sell this new, heavy, mill constructed building for \$60,000 and give attractive terms.

SMITH & EWING

EDWIN L. HARLING

REAL ESTATE 32 EAST ALABAMA STREET BOTH PHONES 1237

SPRING STREET COTTAGE--On Spring street, near West Baker, we have a 7-room cottage on a lot 50x125 that we will sell for \$1,000 and take as part payment smaller piece of property. There is no loan against this house and lot. It has been held for \$1,000. Our price is for a quick sale. If you have anything to trade, or if you are in the market for an investment, you cannot beat this at our price and terms.

NORTH SIDE COTTAGE--On one of the best north side streets in the Druid Hills section, we have a modern 6-room cottage on an east-front lot, that we will sell for \$3,000--\$100 cash, \$25 per month for the balance. No time to pay rent when you can live in a house like this at our price and terms. If you have a good vacant lot we will take it as part payment.

AUBURN AVENUE CORNER--Close in on Auburn avenue we offer a corner lot, 50x75, for \$7,500. This corner is worth \$10,000. The improvements on it pay \$300 per year. This is one of the best close-in investments we have ever offered. \$1,000 cash will handle it, balance on your own terms. Don't fail to see this at once, if you want to make money on Atlanta real estate.

MORELAND AVENUE RESIDENCE--On North Moreland avenue we offer for a quick sale the best 8-room, 2-story house on the street for \$7,000. If you ever expect to buy a home on easy terms at a sacrifice, here is an opportunity for you to do so. This house cost the present owner \$3,600. If you will look it at our price and terms you will buy it.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

\$8,900--WEST PEACHTREE HOME, and it is a beauty, nine rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast-room, hardwood floors, furnace. We can arrange easy terms. See us at once about this.

\$15,000--ONE OF THE PRETTIEST HOMES in Ansley Park, brick with tile roof, nine rooms, 2-story, baths, servants' room, garage. In fact, this is a handsome home with everything your heart could wish. If you will look at this you will buy, as it cost more money than price asked.

\$15,000--HERE IS ANOTHER by far the prettiest nine-room home on West 14th street. We can't say enough about its features about this house. But will say, you can't find another home on the street that compares with it for much more money.

MARTIN-OSBURN REALTY CO.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONE IVY 1276, ATLANTA 208.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

WITH the "high cost of living" comes the natural thought of "how to reduce expenses."

SUTHERLAND TERRACE

MAIN DECATUR LINE, KIRKWOOD

Easily solves the problem by combining every city attraction with a moderate figure. We offer you modern homes and bungalows at two-thirds the cost of same in Atlanta. Use our partial payment plan and buy a home now. You can live in it and pay for your home like rent. If we have nothing to suit you we will build according to your ideas. Let us show you these special bargains.

THE SUTHERLAND REALTY CO.

542 WHITEHALL STREET. PHONE MAIN 1946.

RIVER FARM SACRIFICED

300 ACRES--150 acres cleared, 100 acres in bottom land producing this year 65 bushels corn per acre, 50 acres second bottom, perfectly level, will produce three-fourths bale of cotton per acre, one 3-room dwelling, fine condition; four apartment houses, one large 2-story barn, 5 miles from Dalton. Price \$6,750. IF YOU WANT a fine farm in A-1 condition at a low price, with good schools and churches close, and in a good neighborhood, this is the farm.

SEE OR WRITE

W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

REAL ESTATE

ATLANTA

501 EMPIRE BLDG

HOME INVESTMENT

WEST FIFTEENTH STREET, one of the very best residence streets in Atlanta, we are offering a splendid investment in a 12-room, furnace heated, double apartment house. Now under lease at \$1,250 per year, no expenses to come out. For good reasons will sell for \$11,500. Loan of \$5,000 at 6 per cent to assume.

MARIETTA STREET STORE, right at Hunnicutt street, 20x100, with railroad frontage in rear. This little bargain for \$5,500. Terms.

EDGEWOOD AVENUE, close to Boulevard, lot 25x95 for \$3,000.

SPRING STREET, south of Pine street, lot 50x120, \$5,000. There's a future to Spring street, and it isn't far off either.

WALDO & REDDING

GRANT BUILDING JOHN S. SCOTT, SALESMAN PHONE IVY 590.

15 1-2 PER CENT NORTH SIDE INVESTMENT

SIX DOUBLED NEGRO HOUSES and one apartment in good condition. Rents for \$744 yearly. Can be bought for \$4,750--\$2,000 cash and balance on easy terms. Call and let us show you this.

HOME BARGAIN. PON

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

[illegible]

Automobile Flower Parade Will Be Auto Show Feature

The biggest spectacle that has ever been seen on the streets of Atlanta will be the automobile flower parade which will take place Tuesday of the great automobile show which begins at the Auditorium Armory Saturday, November 2.

Late Saturday afternoon 2107 cars had entered the parade to contest for the prizes which will be given. These prizes will be of the highest order and form 2 to 100,000 dollars in length.

At a meeting of the floral parade committee Saturday afternoon the final details of the parade were arranged. Five hundred dollars in prizes will be given away for the three privately owned cars in the parade most beautifully and artistically decorated.

Best Woman Driver Gets Prize.

Another prize will be awarded to the best woman driver, and another to the car containing the prettiest occupants.

Since the announcement by the parade committee that there would be a competition between the owners of cars the keenest rivalry has developed. The decision of the judges of these prizes will be a most difficult question. Seven of Atlanta's most prominent business men have been asked by the automobile association to act as judges. Chairman John K. Gwinler, of the parade committee has announced them as follows:

Robert F. Maddox, Colonel F. J. Paxon, Colonel W. L. Peel, Colonel Robert L. Lewis, Colonel L. Moore, Forrest Adair and Walter Rich.

Arrived with all the glory of the world-famous floral parade of Cincinnati in the show parade will form the show parade which will start at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, and will proceed down Whitehall and Peachtree streets to the Georgian Terrace hotel. At Peachtree street the parade will turn back down Peachtree street, allowing every participant in the parade to see the cars of his rivals as they make the turn.

Will Decorate Buildings.

All the buildings on the route of the parade will be gayly decorated with banners and flags. The occupants of the cars in the parade will be armed with cameras and will take pictures of the buildings for the making of a beautiful noise.

Prizes will be given for the most artistically decorated cars, and for the best woman driver, and for the car containing the prettiest occupants. A special prize will be given to the owner of the car which has the most beautiful occupants. A special prize will be given to the owner of the car which has the most beautiful occupants.

The prizes for the most artistically decorated cars will be divided into second and third prizes.

A special prize will be given to the owner of the car which has the most beautiful occupants. A special prize will be given to the owner of the car which has the most beautiful occupants.

Three Prizes Offered.

The prizes for the most artistically decorated cars will be divided into second and third prizes.

The prizes for the most artistically decorated cars will be divided into second and third prizes.

Spontaneous Combustion.

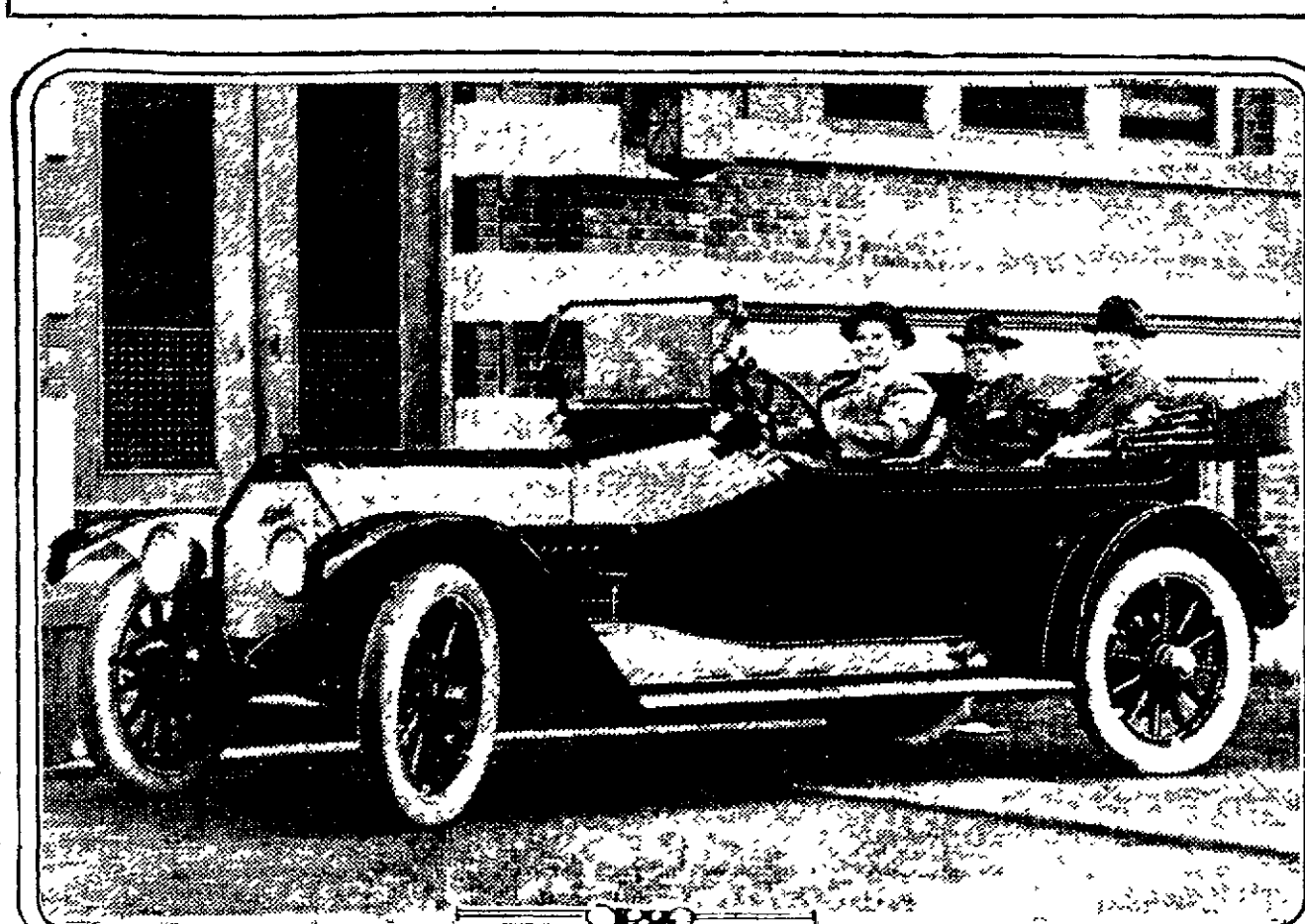
Cordale, Ga., November 1.—(Special.) A fire which destroyed a barn and a quantity of hay at Cordale, Ga., yesterday, from spontaneous combustion. The fire, which originated in a haystack, spread to a barn and destroyed it. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. The fire was caused by the spontaneous combustion of the hay.

\$60,000 Loss by Fire.

Nashville, Tenn., November 1.—The dry goods store of Randolph, House & Co., at Springfield, Tenn., was destroyed by fire last night, according to a special report from that place. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. The fire was caused by the spontaneous combustion of the goods.

Scottish fields annually produce about 250,000 tons of fuel oil.

MITCHELL'S 1914 LITTLE SIX CAR



With a record of eighty years of efficient and profitable vehicle construction as its proud record, the Mitchell-Lewis Motor company of Racine, Wis., is featuring a manufacturing plant in its automobile division. The 1914 line of automobiles.

After a rest of one year, John W. Mitchell, the man who created the Mitchell car, and so stamped his individuality upon the models of several successive years, that its vigor attained prominence not only in the United States, but in many places in the eastern hemisphere.

As the parade returns to five points the winning car will be photographed at the judges' stand.

Formulated during his year of rest was being put upon paper. The genius who had created the famous Mitchell "Little Six" lost no time in graduating any defects of 1913 and substituting those he had figured would mark an epoch in automobile progress.

As Mr. Docker, local branch manager of the Mitchell-Lewis company, puts it, it was as if Engineer Mitchell had simply locked himself up in the designing room to conduct a progressive designing campaign with the models. Improvement, and had stepped into the drafting room with blue print sketches.

With unlimited capital at its command, the Mitchell-Lewis company has put at the command of the world-famous designer the best manufacturing facilities capital could provide and the most efficient plant that skill could build. Production of the 1914 models, both in sixes and fours, has begun in earnest, and the slogan of the company.

1,600-MILE TEST TRIP COMPLETED BY VELLE

Manager Ludwig Completes a Tour of the South Atlantic States in 1914 Model.

Probably what is considered in automobile circles as a very interesting record, the 1,600-mile test trip just completed by the 1914 model of the Mitchell-Lewis company.

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

It started raining on the afternoon of the day left Roanoke, says Mr. Ludwig. "We were warned time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I was a driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that we had bought."

Eastern Sport Scribe Picks Gridiron Scores of Future

"Monty" writing in a New York paper, picks some results of approaching football games and even goes so far as to name the exact scores of the games.

Here are his choices:

Saturday, November 8.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.
Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, November 15.

Princeton 12, Yale 3.
Cornell 20, Lafayette 0.
Georgetown 20, Carlisle 0.
Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, November 22.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, November 27.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, November 30.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, December 7.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, December 14.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, December 21.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, December 28.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, January 4.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, January 11.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, January 18.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, January 25.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, February 1.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, February 8.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, February 15.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, February 22.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, February 29.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, March 6.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, March 13.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, March 20.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, March 27.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, April 3.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, April 10.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, April 17.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, April 24.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, May 1.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, May 8.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, May 15.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, May 22.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, May 29.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, June 5.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, June 12.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, June 19.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, June 26.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, July 3.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, July 10.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, July 17.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, July 24.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, July 31.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, August 7.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, August 14.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, August 21.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

Saturday, August 28.

Harvard 25, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 10, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 14, Michigan 0.
Indiana 13, Swarthmore 0.
Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0.
Yale 17, Brown 3.

**WHEAT DECLINED
ON CROP REPORTS** **STOCKS STAGNANT
ALL THE SESSION**

(is as high as they have been at any time this year. Prints are unchanged. Shirting percales are to be opened for a new season shortly and a price of 9½ cents is predicted

Print cloths, 26 inch, 64x64s, 4c, nominal;
64x60s, 3½c; 38½-inch, 64x64s, 5½s, and
5½c; brown sheetings, southern standards,
8½c dealins, 9 oz., 14½; tickings, 8 oz., 14c;
standard prints, 5½c; staple ginghams, 6½c;
dress ginghams, 5½c.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

A man on his first trip into the wilds and marshes of an unknown country with a United States drainage engineer was struck by a unique method they have to escape from the insects of the country. The country traversed is generally covered with thick undergrowth, and a path was cut out through the tall brush the line. So when a big wasp nest is reached there is very little warning, sometimes the axmen cutting into the thicket will be stung.

The person relating this experience was some sixty feet behind the axmen, and he happened to be on a hill at once the two axmen dropped in their tracks as if they had been struck by lightning. The axmen, the land and the two chainmen did likewise. While they were lying prone on the ground the man and his partner were surrounded like bullets zooming over their heads. One after the other they came down, and many of the insects had quieted down a bit, work was continued, and the new man found that to escape from the insects was the thing to do was to drop instantly. The insects seem to be so mad that they will not sting an insect.

around for you.

It is said that hornets are not so prone to follow this rule as wasps, but the wasps never vary. Men have been stung to death by hornets and horses and mules likewise.

FREE To
Investors
The Wagner Letter

is nationally known for its reliable advance information to investors in Grain, Pork, Lard and Ribes, Cotton and Securities. Have it sent you **Free**, with our interesting article "Small Cows Crops and Their History," also latest on Wheat and Provisions. **Keep Accurately Posted—Write Us Today.** **Contributed 25 cents**

E. W. WAGNER & CO.
97 Board of Trade, Chicago

MONEY IN COTTON!
100 buys, puts or calls on 100 bales of cotton. No
investments or movements of \$1.00 per bale from
price gives you opportunity to take \$400; \$8.00 per bale
\$80; etc. Write for particulars. Insurance Exchange
Co., Desk 10 Finance Bldg., KANSAS CITY, MO.

ASHLEY & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
Third National Bank Bldg., Atlanta.
New York Boston Baltimore
Specialists in
Gn. Railway and Power Co. Stocks.

MONEY IN WHEAT
\$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels
of wheat. No Further Risk. A movement
of 50 cts from price gives you chance to take
\$500.00, \$400.00, 30c, \$300.00, etc. Write
for particulars.
THE CENTRAL STOCK & GRAIN CO.
Park Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WYNNE & CO.

MEMBERS
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
New York Coffee Exchange
Board of Trade
Liverpool Cotton Association

AD STREET
ORK CITY

205-7 Weis Building
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Audit Company

adway, New York City.
C. P. A., President.
nd Sect.—A. F. LAFRENTZ, Treas.
NCES:
ALLANTA—Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.
CHICAGO—Marquette Building.
PHILADELPHIA—Belvue-Stra.
SAN FRANCISCO—Western Metropolitan
Bank Bldg.
LONDON, E.C.4.—F. C., 50 Gresham
Street, Bank.

Resident Vice President,
Cable Address, Audit. New York.

AMERICAN AUDIT CO.
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

 **HURT BUILDING**
Bell Phone Ivy 4857

OF THE SOUTH

W. P. A. President.

ATLANTA.

HARDSON & CO.
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
AMERICAN NAT'L BANK BUILDING
PENSACOLA, FLA.

Established 1893

& CLAY
MERCHANTS

Black & Co.
 100 BUILDING, N. Y.
 Exchange from its organization
 Trade
 Coffee, Grain and Provisions

November offerings**Tailored suits**

--made of cloths, wool velours, chiffon cloths, duvetyn and peau de peche. Silk lined cutaway coat styles; peg-top skirts in navy, Copenhagen, black and mahogany. Also new French styles from Bernard, Poirer, Callot and Paquin and other models in elegant materials, with short coats and loose backs with new drapery developments in skirts, in great assortment Monday, at **\$50**

KEELY COMPANY**Linen towels**

--these towels have just arrived from custom house, and everyone is guaranteed to be *all linen*. There is a very large collection of patterns from which to choose. In the assortment you will find fringed damask towels, scalloped huck towels, scalloped damask towels, H. S. huck towels, H. S. damask towels, H. S. guests' towels, scalloped guests' towels, and embroidered towels, also huck towels with woven medallions. Special Monday, each **55c**

KEELY COMPANY**Velour hangings**

--of beautiful, lustrous, rich double-face velours. These portieres are made in our own workroom of the odd lengths from the best of our own materials. In some instances there are two and three pairs alike in color. For instance, reversible greens, reversible browns, also two-toned shades, such as green and red. All are standard lengths and full widths. These are exceptional values, at pair **\$17.50**

KEELY COMPANY**French Clunies**

--hand-made real French Cluny center pieces, made by French peasant workers. Every year we find them harder to secure. For this reason all linen hand-made pieces should be obtained by the woman who knows real lace values. These centerpieces are 24 inches round. Six different patterns, every pattern the product of a skilled needle worker. Special Monday, each **\$1.50**

KEELY COMPANY**Stylish boots**

--every step a woman takes in the new gowns displays her footwear. It *must* be fashionable and well-fitting. Our offering of stylish boots covers the full range of requirements for the well shod woman. A new model that has proved to be an instant favorite is a button boot, built over the new French lasts, cloth tops and quarter; patent forepart, Louis Cuban heel, Monday, pr. **\$5**

KEELY COMPANY**Correct merchandise****KEELY COMPANY***Many new comers announced in our***Superb silk stock**

The women are all asking for *crepe weaves* and *brocade weaves* in silks and they are finding them *here*. Silks of the most sought for styles, opened fresh from their wrappings yesterday, will be shown in a variety, almost endless. By virtue of early contracts, and a foresightfulness as to your wants, we are the only people *hereabouts* showing the exclusive popular silks.

Crepes! Brocades! Meteors!**Crepe silks**

Every desirable weave in popular crepes is here.

Crepe meteors: Fashion's favorite, 40 inches wide, all colors, besides black and white, **\$1.75** yard to **\$3.50**

Crepe de chine: Pure silk, 40 inches wide, lustrous, supple and clinging in texture, all colors, **\$1.75** to **\$3.50**

Canton crepes: For evening or street wear, clings beautifully because of its easy draping, **\$1.29**

Imported crinkled crepes: A French fabric, made of purest yarn dyed Jap silks, all colors, **\$1.50** to **\$3.50**

Mikado crepes: A new fabric, 42 inches wide, especially desirable for negligees and tea-gowns **\$2.25**

Brocaded crepes

Numerous styles in the much wanted silk brocades here.

Brocaded crepe faille: Quite a favorite from foreign fashion centers. Very popular for one-piece dresses, **\$4.50** to **\$9.00**

Brocaded crepe meteors: 40 inches wide, one of the season's best sellers. All street and evening shades, **\$2.50** to **\$3.50**

Egyptian brocades: On crepes, printed or woven, very desirable in combinations, all colors and black, **\$3.00** to **\$4.00**

Brocaded canton crepes: Most favorably thought of material for evening and afternoon dresses, 42 inches wide, **\$2.00** to **\$3.00**

Brocaded Mikado crepes: 42 inches wide, very popular for use in combinations and for separate blouses, **\$2.50** yard to **\$3.50**

*As the season advances louder grow the calls for***Stylish velvet fabrics**

Pile fabrics are shown this season in a variety of assortment, and in novelty of styles never dreamed of before in the history of dress. Never before has dress been so luxurious as this season. Naturally the best artists in dress turn to these fabrics of royalty. Styles shown in this collection might well be the envy of Queens.

Silk plushes

These high pile plushes are great favorites for coats, wraps and dresses.

Hatters' plush: High pile, soft finish, non-crushable, all colors and black, 42 inches wide, Monday special, yard **\$5.00**

Brocaded plushes: Rich in design, supple in quality. A great favorite for coats and wraps, **\$5.00** yard to **\$12.50**

Broadtail plushes: A great novelty, closely imitating the genuine fur, 32 inches wide, Special, yard **\$3.50**

Leopard skin plush: Greatly sought for by lovers of extreme styles. Elegant in design, soft in finish, yard **\$9.00**

Mantle Plush: A great assortment in scarce colors, some of which are two-toned. Monday special, yard **\$5.00**

Paul D'Tigre plush: Latest French wrap material, high pile, printed with the markings of the leopard cub, yard **\$5.00**

Silk velvets

Velvet fabrics, never so popular, never so pretty. All shown here Monday.

Chiffon velvet: A great range of these supple, easy draping, feather weight velvets, Monday from **\$5.00** yard to **\$9.00**

Two-tone velvets: Chiffon finish, light weight, greatly sought for by makers of street gowns, Special, yard **\$5.00**

Chiffon velvet brocades: Being velvet patterns, brocaded on chiffon and chiffon cloths, Monday, a new showing, **\$8.50** yard to **\$12.50**

Erect pile velvets: For wraps and millinery uses. Black and all colors. Luxuriously napped, Monday, **\$1.00** yard to **\$4.00**

Embossed velvets: Largely used for wraps. Very scarce and very popular. All colors and black, 42 inches wide, **\$5.00** yard to **\$7.50**

Plaid velvets: A great novelty, in rich Scotch and French plaid effects. Very useful for vestings, yard **\$8.50**

*A matchless assemblage of novelties in***Woolen dress fabrics**

This dress goods department, the foundation upon which we have built a great business, is *final authority on correct dress goods*. Expert selections, made with a view to meeting the fashionable demands of Atlanta dressers, leaves nothing to be desired in completeness of style, variety of fabrics and worthiness of quality.

Stylish wool fabrics**Stylish broadcloths**

Broadcloths, always popular. This season's best styles in street shades and black.

American broadcloths: 54 inches wide, in street shades and black. This is a popular cloth at, yard **\$1.00**

German broadcloths: In lustrous smooth finish, best dyes, all colors and black, sponged and shrunk **\$1.50**

West of England broadcloths: The favorite of the tailors and dress makers. All colors and black **\$2.25**

Austrian cloths: 56 inches wide, highly calendared, draping beautifully. All colors, Monday, yard **\$3.00**

Chiffon broadcloths: In black only. This is the great specialty for this department, Monday only, yard **\$2.00**

Fancy woolens

Five specialties in high novelty, fancy woolens of best foreign dyes.

Brocade wool velours: It feels like silk, it looks like silk, but it is all wool at, yard **\$1.50**

Brocade Epingles: This fabric is most highly favored by French dress artists; 56 inches wide at yard **\$2.00**

Corded Duvetyn: soft, lustrous, wooly without being weighty, in all the choice colors **\$2.50**

Brocaded Eponge: a stylish material of light weight wool with crystal thread surface, 54 inches wide **\$3.50**

Storm Serge: Special, an arrival of the famous "Keely" storm serge--sponged and shrunk--all colors **\$1.00**

KEELY COMPANY**Seasonable styles****Dancing frocks**

--of cream and white shadow lace in minaret tunic styles. Also the new flounce skirts with two and three tiers over net and silk. The blouses are lace, chiffon, net and ribbon trimmed; high waist lines with crushed girdles and sash of light blue, pink, white or amber satin. All are round lengths. Misses' and ladies' sizes. Values from **\$15** to **\$20**. Special Monday, **\$10**

KEELY COMPANY**Pillow cases**

--Ireland and Austria contribute to this great sale of pillow cases. Coming in at this season of the year, they appeal to the woman who likes to embroider initials on them for holiday gifts. We show hand embroidered pillow cases, also hemstitched pillow cases. Every one is strictly pure Irish or Austrian linen. Sizes are 45 inches by 36 inches. Extra heavy grade of fine pure white yarn. Monday only, pair **\$1.75**

KEELY COMPANY**Wilton rugs**

--in Verdure patterns, also reproductions of Eastern masterpieces. These are of five frame loom, constructed of all worsted yarn, linen filled. Being best dyed they will withstand exposure to both wear and sunlight. These are suitable designs and colors for living rooms, libraries, halls, dining rooms and bed rooms, also ideal for office use. No better rug can be found. **\$40** 9x12 size

KEELY COMPANY**Evening gowns**

--a special one-price sale Monday of evening gowns. Charmeuse, chiffons, crepes, laces, crepe meteors, satin and embroidered nets are materials. Elaborately trimmed blouses of chiffon over lace net, crystal and hand-made flowers. Tunics with finished bands of hand-made flowers. An attractive model is of draped satin, in the new empire effects; slashed skirts, sash finish, in all evening shades, all sizes ladies and misses. Special Monday **\$25**

KEELY COMPANY**Luncheon sets**

--all linen, tea or luncheon sets of the new eyelet embroidered work, which so closely resembles the hand-made maderia, now so popular for gifts. Also scalloped and embroidered luncheon sets with medallion in one corner for a monogram. Both qualities are all linen and come thirteen pieces to the set, boxed. One 24-inch center piece, six 6-inch doilies and six 10-inch doilies. Monday only, set **\$3.50**

KEELY COMPANY**Unequaled values**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Top Row: Left to right: Frank Sheridan in "Blackmail," at the Forsyth; Mabel and Edith Taliaferro in "Young Wisdom," at the Atlanta, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bottom Row: Sibyl Brennan, at the Forsyth; Ezra Walck in "The Leopard Spots," at the Atlanta, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and Fred Kennedy in "My Country Cousin," at the Columbia.

Mabel and Edith Taliaferro.

(At the Atlanta.) There is sufficient novelty in the mere announcement of the coming three days' attraction at the Atlanta theater to appeal with particular force to local playgoers. Commenting tomorrow evening and continuing through Wednesday, Joseph Brooks will present Mabel and Edith Taliaferro in a new play, "Young Wisdom." The work of one of the most conspicuous new writers for the American stage, Rachel Crothers, although neither Mabel nor Edith Taliaferro is more than safely launched in the twenties, they have been before the playing public for a great many years, each having scored the stage where she was little more than a baby. It therefore will prove exceedingly interesting to see these two popular young women brought together as co-stars in a play which gives each equal prominence. So far as ability and cultivated talent, considering their age have attained a position which is practically unrivaled, and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

"Young Wisdom" is in every sense a play of the times, as the author herself expresses it—deals with ideas which are dominating the age, and is talked about, written about and put into practice that the most old-fashioned orthodox of us cannot stifle or ignore them and the significance of their trend—that is the question of trial marriage. The play shows two girls, daughters of a New England family who are carried away by the idea that women can only develop through absolute freedom and love. One, the elder sister, played by Mabel Taliaferro, has returned from college, where she joined a club composed of six girls, who have a solemn vow never to marry in the old-fashioned way, but to choose the man who completes and satisfies their nature and live with him as long as they advance and develop together.

The younger sister, Edith, played by Edith Taliaferro, snaps up the opinion of her elder sister and, on the eve of matrimony, persuades her lover, who is a straight-laced New England chap, to agree with her that the only way to attain the beautiful freedom on the higher plane. She carries her point so far as the elopement is concerned, and the complications which follow furnish an intensely interesting story, and the outcome tends to prove that both the elder and the younger sister are right up to a certain stage of their argument. The play is in three acts, and Mr. Brooks has surrounded Mabel and Edith Taliaferro by an unusual supporting company.

The local engagement includes a popular-price matinee on Wednesday.

"The Leopard Spots."

(At the Atlanta.) Thomas Dixon's dramatization of his novel, "The Leopard Spots," will be seen at the Atlanta Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a Saturday matinee. "The Leopard Spots" is the first of a series of plays which the author has written, the latter play was the first to reach the stage, and the former was the first to be produced. The reason for this unusual chronological order is because the author, Dixon, is essentially following the war, while "The Leopard Spots" covers the period of the war, and so it presents the modern negro situation. Consequently, Dixon has saved the material for a play, which he always knew existed in "The Leopard Spots," with the result that he is now able to give it the general treatment from his plays, "The Clansman" and "The Sign of the Cross," and which cannot fail to command the interest and support of every southern man and woman.

"The Leopard Spots" is the sole production of the author himself. He will be in Atlanta and speak at each performance.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.) Excellent vaudeville acts make up the bill of vaudeville that has been arranged for this week at the Forsyth. The quality and class of attractions at the busy theater recently has contrasted with the interest in variety entertainment and vaudeville is more popular than ever in its history.

The headliner for this week will be

Frank Sheridan and company, presenting "Blackmail," a one-act play that is conceded to be the supreme sketch in modern vaudeville. Mr. Sheridan is one of the most distinguished actors in the legitimate field, appearing with the very best attractions and has created some of the most important roles in "The Captains," "The Law," "The Captains," and "The Law." When he was asked to take a vaudeville tour he arranged with Richard Harding Davis, who wrote for him "Blackmail," a Davis play with Sheridan and a clever company will be a great treat that theatergoers may count upon as an event.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Manager George, of the Atlanta, presents for three days, starting November 10, Pasquall's "Last Days of Pompeii," with daily matinee. It is bound to attract the attention of the general theatergoer. The performance runs over two hours and is divided into a

prologue and two parts. The story is based upon the famous book and all the scenes described in the novel are shown in the elaborate production. The pictures were taken in Rome, Turin and at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, and more than 10,000 people were employed in the production. The artists who portrayed the characters were selected from among the best known players in Italy. The cast includes Princess Ruspoli, Albert Bonifazi, Giovanni Novelli, and others of equal distinction. There is a marked advancement shown in the production of these pictures. One can never tell when a reel is ended and another starts, the effect being that one forgets it is a moving picture and the mind is kept constantly on the thrilling and absorbing story. New Yorkers saw this attraction at Wallick's theater, New York city, during its long run on Broadway.

"My Country Cousin."

(At the Columbia.) "My Country Cousin," another big and successful burlesque comedy, will be the attraction at the Columbia, with the Monday matinee. The play is a one-act comedy, and is a very clever and amusing story. The supporting company will be made up of the best known players in the production. The artists who portrayed the characters were selected from among the best known players in Italy. The cast includes Princess Ruspoli, Albert Bonifazi, Giovanni Novelli, and others of equal distinction. There is a marked advancement shown in the production of these pictures. One can never tell when a reel is ended and another starts, the effect being that one forgets it is a moving picture and the mind is kept constantly on the thrilling and absorbing story. New Yorkers saw this attraction at Wallick's theater, New York city, during its long run on Broadway.

"The Last Days of Pompeii."

(At the Atlanta.) Manager George, of the Atlanta, presents for three days, starting November 10, Pasquall's "Last Days of Pompeii," with daily matinee. It is bound to attract the attention of the general theatergoer. The performance runs over two hours and is divided into a

Frightening.

(From Judge.) The public is often put in a panic by scientific persons who seem to have little fear themselves. Learned men announce one thing after another that strikes terror to the multitude.

Brief Decisions.

(From Judge.) Congress is considering a bill to make a new holiday, the day of the late President McKinley. But it is, less, as the old man will have to work just the same.

A controversy is going on as to the year in which the plug was introduced into this country. More reasonable activity would

and the name of the first hero who wore the plug and monument his grave.

To all present intents and modern purposes, the chaplain might just as well be a dead, dumb and blind female.

The man with just enough money to buy a circus ticket never worries about the day after the circus.

Many a slight of fancy has been rudely interrupted by the flight of time—Judge.

Common persons cannot dispute those who think in cycles and figure with logarithms, and must take any scientific declaration without question.

An astronomer now says that with modern refinements of mathematical analysis and increased accuracy of observation it has been found that Mercury does not conform to the Newtonian theory of gravitation.

That planet, it is added, is going too fast and has a "hink" in its orbit. They haven't yet figured out just what this "hink" will do to us, but they come forward with another theory that has an awful "hink" in it.

The moon is misbehaving, they affirm. It is possible that the lights observed by Luna in modern times on this earth may have demoralized her. She is "going faster" than she should, and is "hinking" toward the earth. When she reaches the earth, the astronomers say, it will probably take her to the woods.

When will the moon get here? Why, she is coming at the rate of one inch a year, and is expected to arrive in 1,845,000,000 years!

Notwithstanding the duty on enameled ware for three days, starting November 10, Pasquall's "Last Days of Pompeii," with daily matinee. It is bound to attract the attention of the general theatergoer. The performance runs over two hours and is divided into a

prologue and two parts. The story is based upon the famous book and all the scenes described in the novel are shown in the elaborate production. The pictures were taken in Rome, Turin and at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, and more than 10,000 people were employed in the production. The artists who portrayed the characters were selected from among the best known players in Italy. The cast includes Princess Ruspoli, Albert Bonifazi, Giovanni Novelli, and others of equal distinction. There is a marked advancement shown in the production of these pictures. One can never tell when a reel is ended and another starts, the effect being that one forgets it is a moving picture and the mind is kept constantly on the thrilling and absorbing story. New Yorkers saw this attraction at Wallick's theater, New York city, during its long run on Broadway.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

on this bill will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part of Mr. Brooks, this bringing them together for a joint starring tour.

Still another feature will be the comedienne offering of Jim Diamond, "Gina," company, direct from successes with the famous vaudeville, this wonderful act was one of the big features with the circus when seen here in the past. It is a secret act of self-defense that is marvelous and it is indeed due to a remarkable achievement on the part

THE CONSTITUTION
Established 1865.
THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER
Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly
CLARK HOWELL,
Editor and General Manager
W. L. HALSTEAD,
Business Manager
Directors: Clark Howell, Robt. Robinson,
Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady.



Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class matter.
POSTAGE RATES:
United States and Mexico,
10 to 12-page papers, 1c; 12 to 24-page
papers, 2c; 24 to 36-page papers, 3c; 36 to
48-page papers, 4c.

ATLANTA, GA., November 2, 1913.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Mail in the United States and Mexico.
(Payable in advance.)
Daily and Sunday 60c \$3.25 \$6.00
Daily 50c 2.25 4.00
Sunday 1.25 2.00
Tri-weekly 1.00

By Carrier.
In Atlanta 35 cents per month or 12 cents
per week. Outside of Atlanta 38 cents per
month or 14 cents per week.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building,
sole Advertising Manager for all territory
outside Atlanta, is in charge.
The address of the Washington Bureau is
No. 1127 Street N. W., Mr. John Corrigan,
Jr., staff correspondent, in charge.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It
can be had at Hottel's Newsstands, Broad-
way and Forty-second street (Times building
corner). Thirty-eight street and Broadway
and Twenty-ninth street and Broadway.

The Constitution is not responsible for
advance payments to out-of-town local
carriers, dealers or agents.

A CREDITOR EMPIRE.

The sure formula that will make Georgia a creditor state, and one of the richest in the country, is laid down elsewhere on this page by Lee Mandeville, of Carroll county. Mr. Mandeville, who is a representative and successful business man of Carrollton, goes to Carroll for his proof and his illustration. In the "Kingdom of Carroll," he says that 4,000 farmers own their farms. That is the first premise. Most of these men subordinate cotton to the position it ought to occupy—that of the surplus cash crop. Their main energies are concentrated on food supplies. That is why Carroll is the richest agricultural county in the state. It is also why the 13c and more per pound going into Carroll for cotton will be less impaired by debt than perhaps in any other county in Georgia.

Mr. Mandeville attributes much of this happy condition to the propaganda launched many years ago by The Constitution and since then unvaryingly prosecuted. He shows how Evan P. Howell and Henry W. Grady first pushed the movement to raise feed stuffs at home and regard cotton as a surplus. He describes a tour of Carroll, which disclosed that all the prosperous farmers are following that advice, which he says is as sound today as it was when first given.

What Carroll has done, every other county could do. It is the "kingdom of Carroll," because its people are so self-supporting they could, at a pinch, live without the assistance of the world outside. Other counties in Georgia could become just such kingdoms. The state as a whole could be transformed into one. It could pile up such a huge source of income, and so successfully pull off waste and drain, as to become the greatest creditor state in the south.

Georgia now sends hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly to other sections for the corn, oats, peas, hay and meat that could and should be produced within her borders. That practice places a perennial mortgage against the cotton crop. Cotton is encumbered before ever it goes into the ground. Lands are robbed of fertility by an endless round of cotton planting. Farmers are run into debt. Banks and manufacturing enterprises are kept from achieving their full growth.

The way out is easy. As Mr. Mandeville says, it is a matter for the business men of the state to handle since, in the last analysis, theirs is the loss and the possible profit. He sounds too a stern note of warning which the unseeing landlords of Georgia will do well to heed.

SNUBBING OUR POCKETBOOKS.

Snobbery is an unlovely word and practice.

But it is what the people of Atlanta are, directing, unconsciously perhaps, against their own pocketbooks.

The curious story was told in a recent issue of The Constitution.

There are in and around Atlanta 500 establishments manufacturing the greater bulk of things needed on the backs and the tables of people, refined people at that.

A year and a half ago there was held in the Auditorium an exhibit of Atlanta-made goods.

they replied. "Atlanta people prefer to buy goods with a foreign label." Snub No. 1. Now, see the childish side of it. The things manufactured here are as good and as reasonable as those manufactured elsewhere. But in a great many cases the foreign fetich hurts their chances. What then? The makers know human nature. They ship their goods east, get a foreign label stuck on them and sell them again in the Atlanta market. You may say that's duplicity. If it is, the blindness of Atlanta people drives the manufacturers to it.

Who is hurt by this industrial snobbery?

The people of Atlanta and the growth of the city itself.

Why? Because it is axiomatic that the more money you keep in a community, the more prosperous that community becomes. The dollar you spend on a bureau, a tie, a pair of shoes, a skirt, a stove or what-not travels an endless route, enriching every element in the city. Spend enough of them, and it means more factories, more wage-workers, more spenders. Spenders make prosperity. We're helping other communities, not ours, to make spenders.

We're partially blacklisting our own prosperity, putting a sort of blockade upon it. Of course, this embargo rises mostly in ignorance, and will eventually be lifted by education.

Signs of its lifting are already in evidence. Folk buy home-made goods much more readily and frequently than they used to.

But, here's another phase. Manufacturing is one of the foundations of wealth, and concentrated wealth goes to make cities.

Soon the Panama canal will open. The cities that are nearest to the canal, and that have the greatest diversity of manufactures, will pull the export plums.

Atlanta is ideally situated. She has the nucleus of a splendid industrial center.

When you buy Atlanta-made goods you are contributing your mite toward making this city the southern center for export trade through the isthmus.

It's a good idea, then, to begin to cease snubbing our own pocketbooks. Don't buy Atlanta-made goods unless they equal in quality and price those brought in from the outside. But don't do obeisance to the fetich of the foreign label. Fall in with the increasing line that are working with their dollars to make Atlanta a tremendously wealthy industrial center.

POISONED YEAST.

Under the editorial caption "Signs of the Times" The Constitution took recent occasion to deplore the poison in the yeast of the drama and literature of America. The wide-spread commendation with which our point of view was received is significant. A strong and typical note of approval is found in the letter published on this page today from Arva O. Brewton.

With the main contentions of Mr. Brewton The Constitution is in agreement. The over-emphasis of sex is a dangerously toxic influence in the books and plays of today. Life as it is being enacted under the thrilling and tense conditions of the twentieth century offers legitimate material more rich in dramatic and humorous contrast than at any era in history. We are exploring the innermost retreats of science, and wrestling the secrets of nature. We are bringing into subjection the uttermost ends of the earth. The most gigantic engineering feat in human annals is making huge islands of two continents. We have conquered the air. We have bridled and bitted electricity so that without wires it carries our messages over land and sea. More wonderful and compelling than all this, the nations of the whole world are in the melting pot. It is not in mortal judgment to say what bloodless revolutions, what far-flung readjustments the democratic instinct may not work with ancient peoples and customs gray with the lichen of the ages. The Hon of wealth lies down with the lamb of poverty. The strong succor the weak. "The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady" are discovering more potent each day that they are indeed "sisters under their skins."

One would think that in the face of these challenging and stupendous changes, the imagination of the playwright and the cunning of the author would fairly revel and that the men and the women who depend on both would enjoy a surfeit of spectacles and books outwitting anything previously staged or written. What do we see, on the other hand? The sly suggestiveness of marital infidelity, the brazen appeal of nude limbs and half-clothed breasts, the lasciviousness of stage-dances born in the degenerate Orient, chastity mocked as old-fashioned. We do not say these morbid and unnatural influences absolutely over-master drama and literature. We do say that the motif is one of the leading ones, and certainly about as disgusting and unhealthy as one could fancy. The swashbuckling epoch in book and drama, the epoch of the historical (or was it "hysterical?") novel, the epoch of the strenuous, if "tired" business man, had their weaknesses. At least they did not inject poison into the yeast of the drama and the printed page. That is the piece de resistance of the epoch of adultery, which is the naked definition of it.

We do not agree with Mr. Brewton that the pulpit is responsible. Our criticism of the pulpit, or at least a few of its more headlong representatives, is that when they attack the drama they are indiscriminating. They place the ban on all. That is unfortunate, and in the long run harmful. For folk with intelligence know there are good plays, as well as bad ones. A blanket indictment, therefore, weakens the appeal of the clergy when it touches the really vicious play.

Nor can we agree, as Mr. Brewton seems to fear, that society as a whole is headed for the pit. Nothing nearly so appalling as that. We repeat: Men and women, person-

ally and in community action, are better, kinder, more virtuous, more restrained, more tolerant, more liberal with purse and judgment, that ever before. That is the anomalous feature. We cannot reconcile this undoubted elevation of the general level with the public demand for and toleration of the double entendre in drama. In an age that seeks scrupulously to steer the young past the shoals of adolescence, we find it hard to understand the patronage of perverted tendencies the bare discussion of which would cause a blush to run around the family circle. Perhaps it is an inheritance from the malignant and miasmatic reign of the muckraker. That theory accounts for much.

Whatever the cause, the effect is unquestionable. There is poison in the yeast. We are quite confident that the whole economic body is strong enough, eventually, to throw it off. The burden rests upon all society. For it is all society that must suffer from the taint that must surely be the legacy of the folly of transplanting the philosophy of the redlight to the stage and the library.

BENIGHTED LAND LAWS.

Robert Scott Ferris, chairman of the house committee on public lands, has very justly arraigned the body of our laws that relate to the public domain. In a speech recently made at Tulsa, Okla., he declared that the present status of land laws constituted a blight on prosperity and development.

There is little doubt about Mr. Ferris' statements. He has not exaggerated the situation. As he shows, since he has been in office, four men have had charge of the department with jurisdiction over public lands. The only rule for guidance now open is the mass of conflicting rulings and insufficient findings these four men have successively handed down.

It is not strange in view of this condition that people of the far west, as well as of other sections where large bodies of public land are affected, are bitterly resentful of the seeming indifference of the government. Misplaced zeal with regard to conservatism is one cause for the hesitancy of congress. That body conceived the idea that if it acted to open public lands, or to make more clear the attitude of the government, land-grabbers and despoilers would rush in.

It is time that a policy of such timidity be discarded for one of greater practicability, force and vision. Conservation is extremely important. It is true. But there is such a thing as positively injuring the cause by fanaticism. We have, for instance, the consequences of the failure of congress to act with intelligence toward the Alaskan problem. As a result, the territory is, to a large extent, forced to pay fancy prices for coal from British Columbia, when within its borders lie deposits of untold value.

Several of the western states are also handicapped in their development, because of this congressional fear that some one will indulge in undue exploitation. What congress should do is to exhibit the courage and energy to straightly tangle out the land situation, letting the people who live near the public domain know just where they stand and informing the world as to the explicit policy of this government.

The present program of Washington is a welter of confusion, injurious alike to the interests of industry and to the government itself.

NEW STYLES IN STATESMEN.

Typically reflecting a tendency very general in America comes the following comment from The Milwaukee Sentinel:

Are the plain people insuring against their professional prophets? Here is one of them who writes to his paper to say that as "one of the common people" he is getting "darned tired" of being ruled by men whose occupation with public affairs is usually in inverse ratio to their success in private affairs, and he goes on to say: "In fact, I'm tired of being ruled by the wild ass who is always appealing to the people. Give me instead a man who has been successful in business or has had a real law practice."

We sincerely hope that the humorously scornful sentiment here represented may grow apace. The scarcity of really able men in public life is proverbial. With the greater growth of the country and the consequent prestige attaching to public life, it would be logical to assume that the best class of citizens would offer for service. It would, of course, be folly to indict the entire personnel of public servants. There are many capable and conscientious men in Washington, and in the various states. But it cannot be said that the general level reaches the general level in this country prior to the civil war.

The most unpleasant feature of the situation is the presence, as our contemporary above notes, of the professional politician. This type never fails to underestimate the intelligence of the people. He is rarely at pains to familiarize himself specifically with public issues, and manages by dexterity to place the place of the larger functions of statesmanship. He is full of catch phrases. He is adroit at inciting prejudice. He excels in appealing to local interest rather than to national patriotism.

In the simmerings of a rebellion against this class of leadership, we discern with hope the gradual evolving of a new style in statesmen—men who have not only made a success in their own business, but who go into public life, as they do in England, for love of country. And the more protests there are against the politician-for-revenue, the better for the country. The nation is entitled to as great efficiency from its employees as is any corporation. It will not get that for which it is paying as long as its people encourage the nature of leader which draws the contumely of our friend from Wisconsin.

A PLEA FOR THE OLD-FASHIONED SONG-BIRDS.

Editor Constitution: You hear so many times the question, "What has become of the mocking-bird, the red (cardinal), the blue bird?" They are becoming steadily exterminated in Georgia. More so in our own state than any other. If God had not intended the birds for our pleasure they would never have been created. I do not believe that the Almighty intended that they should be slaughtered. They were put here for several purposes: To prevent the spoliation of vegetation by insects, to add to the beauties of nature and for the good of man. But we have thoughtlessly done both. We have exterminated these beautiful pleasures, and now the time is upon us when we regret our acts.

Let us resolve to protect them from this minute. It can be done. The Audubon society (there is no Audubon society in Georgia) only one other southern state, Arkansas, has no Audubon society) wishes to make its southern home here in Atlanta—for the protection of birds, and if the citizens of Georgia will show some willingness to aid this society it will only be a matter of a short time when we will have the Audubon society with us. There is certainly a tremendous momentum in the cause now, and we ought to be able to build up an organization in the south from Atlanta second to none in the world. Education along these lines is necessary, but the Audubon society has sufficient to convince and convert.

The Audubon society wishes to come here and build up the work and found a museum for the elevation of our southern youth, but this cannot come until the people are thoroughly aroused.

A Hard Fight.

The Audubon society has had a hard fight on to prevent the importation of featherers of wild birds, and has just won through congress this fight. This fight strained the resources of the society, but I feel sure that enough co-operation can be had in Georgia and Atlanta to make bird protection a fixed fact in the southern mind.

The determination of the national association to make Atlanta Southern headquarters is the most important move made since the association began work thirty years ago and they recognize it.

The national association will do all it ought to do. Its machinery is perfect; it is the greatest organization for bird protection that ever existed; every modern movement for the protection of birds has had its origin in the national association, but we must recognize the success depends upon the co-operation and support of the southern people. No support has ever been received from the south, although the association has spent money freely in the south for twenty years.

Mr. James Henry Rice, Jr., field secretary of the society, must be given credit for the work in the south; being a southerner himself he is anxious that we have a permanent organization, self sustaining here in the south. His plan is to come to Atlanta this month and get down to business and if we give him protection and will join hands with him and help him we will have the biggest and best organization in the world.

E. G. EVERITT.

Atlanta, Ga.

Protest on Decadent Drama Meets Emphatic Approval

Editor Constitution: Your editorial "A Sign of the Times," in The Constitution of even date is the most timely warning and the best editorial I have read in many days. I am glad to see a paper of the standing of The Constitution taking such a vigorous stand on things pertaining to the morals of our day.

I have long thought that the modern theater was the main source of the carelessness and lack of reverence with which our people view the sacred things of the home and of the married relation. The more suggestive types of the "Queen of the Moins Rouge," "The Girl in the Taxi," etc., are doing untold harm to the young people of our cities. People may quote the old French adage "Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense" all they please, but human nature is so constituted, and has been since the days of Adam, that we cannot continuously subject himself to the licentious and suggestive without having his thoughts become evil. If the minds and hearts of the people were not full of the prurient and evil they would not want to see the plays of the kind that are being put before them.

Amusement-Mad.

You say that you think that the world is growing better. This is hard for me to believe. You cite the various philanthropic enterprises, etc., as a sign of this. But I think that we err along here. Many a man had rather give large sums to philanthropy than to get his right and quit his own "devilment." I believe that much of the fault lies with the churches and the pulpits of this day and generation. The world seems to have gone mad on the subject of amusement. Instead of the churches trying to get people saved from their sins they are catering to the amusement of the congregations. The preachers are talking about eugenics, hospitals, social and civic centers, free soup houses, moral uplift and benevolent enterprises. The Sunday schools are organizing class baseball teams on Sunday mornings in the churches and paying money to attend to the amusement of the teams with baseball paraphernalia than they are to teaching the scriptures.

Now, far be it from me to decry good works and charitable things. These things are good in their place, but the world will not get better until the "hell" men" have their right. Many saloonkeepers are very charitable. Tim Sullivan, in New York, was one of the most charitable men of the time, but he was certainly no model after which men should pattern their lives.

Things are right and our systems of living are wrong when a singer in a moving picture show can pull down three and four hundred dollars a month for doing absolutely nothing of benefit but actually of harm and college professors and school teachers who are benefiting humanity can hardly play a decent living. What a baseball player is paid more than the vice president of the United States I think it is time to call a halt. I am not opposed to amusement but I don't think that it should be made the prime object in life. I may use an "old fogey," but I know that the more we get back to the old paths in some things the better off we will be. It is high time that our pulpits were ringing with the pure, old, all wool and a yard wide gospel sermons. Right living begins from within and works outward and not from without and then inward.

I hope that you will continue to sound the warnings as a watchman on the tower and there will soon be manifested a change in "The Signs of the Times."

Secretary to the state veterinarian, 121 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

The World's Mysteries
WHERE WAS THE GARDEN OF EDEN?

Where was the Garden of Eden located? All Biblical writers of the story of Eden have attempted to convey a definite and exact idea of its location. It would be safe to say that the views of the location of Eden are as numerous as the scholars who have investigated the problem. The earliest attempt at a solution may be passed by as not conforming to geographical conditions, as recent investigations have made them known and the more or less eccentric views which would find the Biblical Paradise in Atlantis, Lemuria or the North Pole, need only be mentioned.

The suggestions of the location of the garden of our first parents in which was tasted the forbidden fruit, which have found most approval in modern times are the following:

First, that Eden was in the far East. This view identifies the Pison with the Indus or Ganges, and Gihon with the Nile. The theory is given in several different forms and in most of them can be regarded only as holding that Eden was in Utopia, the land of the Golden Nowhere, for by no possibility can the Nile and the Indus or Ganges ever have been derived from one head.

Some adherents of this view look upon the Genesis accounts as based upon ignorance of geographical facts or as wholly ideal. Delitzsch, the Biblical writer, says: "The inspiration of the Biblical writers did not in matters of natural knowledge raise them above the level of their age; it need therefore cause no surprise if the Biblical representation of Paradise bears marks of the imperfect geographical knowledge of the ancients."

A second view is that Eden was near Eridu, in southern Babylonia. This view, based partly on the investigations of Eduard Glaser, has been propounded and supported by Fritz Hommel. He identifies the Rivers Pison, Gihon and Hiddekel with three wadies in northern Arabia. But these are dry wadies and not rivers, and the identification is in other respects not easily reconciled with the Genesis statements.

A third theory is that Eden was in northern Babylonia, near the city of Babylon.

This location was first suggested by Friedrich Delitzsch, in 1881. According to him Eden was the whole plain of Babylonia, and Paradise was located where the Tigris and Euphrates most nearly approach each other. On the whole, it would seem that this theory seems best to meet the conditions laid down in Genesis, but its acceptance among scholars has not been general.

Gunkel has recently advocated that the original Eden was in heaven and the rivers are represented by the Milky Way and its four arms, and this theory has found support among certain scholars. Upon this theory the earthly Eden is but a reflection and so may have been located in several places by different people, as for example, Babylon, or Arabia.

"It is probable," says a writer in the "Jewish Encyclopedia," "that the story as given in the Bible is a later adaptation of an old legend, points of which were vague to the narrator himself, and hence any attempt to find the precise location of Eden must prove futile. Indeed, the original Eden was very likely in heaven, which agrees with the view on the subject held by the Arabs."

Though there is no one Babylonian legend of the Garden of Eden with which the Biblical story can be compared as in the case of the stories of the creation and of the flood, there are nevertheless points of relationship between it and Babylonian mythology.

The Talmudists and Canaanites agree that there are two Gardens of Eden; one, the terrestrial, or abundant fertility and luxuriant vegetation of the Eden of the habitation of righteous, immortal souls. In "Eruvin" Resh Lakish expresses himself to the following effect:

"If the Paradise is situated in Palestine, Beth-Shean (in Galilee) is the door; if in Arabia, then Beth-Geser is the door; and if between the rivers, Damascus is the door. In another part of the Talmud the interior of Africa is pointed out as the location of Eden, and no less a person than Alexander the Great is supposed to have found the entrance of Gan Eden in those regions which are inhabited and governed exclusively by women."

KINGDOM OF CARROLL POINTS THE WAY FOR GEORGIA TO BECOME CREDITOR STATE

"The agricultural kingdom of Carroll county points the way for Georgia to become the greatest creditor state in the south."

Such is the verdict of Lee Mandeville, a prosperous and representative business man of Carrollton, who was in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Carroll was questioned as to the status in Carroll. "We are going to take a smaller amount off the 13 cents a pound and more coming in for cotton and apply it to the cost of food and raising the staple than any other county in Georgia," he answered, "and that is for the simple reason that Carroll is a kingdom of farm owners and a self-sufficient kingdom that raises its own foodstuffs and treats cotton, as it should be treated, as a surplus crop."

Howell and Grady. He continued: "Carroll county has followed the rule of conduct laid down many years ago by Evan P. Howell and Henry W. Grady. That rule of conduct was to raise home supplies and make cotton a surplus crop. The Constitution, since the days of Evan Howell and Henry Grady, has consistently preached that creed. The result is that today 4,000 farmers in Carroll, about 80 per cent of the voting strength, own their farms. They make their money out of corn, hay, live stock, peas and food crops. Cotton is a surplus crop, a purely secondary consideration. A large percentage of this army of 4,000 are worth between \$5,000 and \$75,000. By reason of these practices Carroll is the nineteenth county in Georgia in standpoint of wealth. The other eighteen are either the large city counties or counties holding huge manufacturing and industrial enterprises. Carroll is a demonstration of the soundness of The Constitution's creed, as vital today as when it was promulgated by the old Howell and Grady."

Mr. Mandeville paid a hearty tribute to The Constitution for its long agitation of the issue of diversification, and the raising of food supplies at home. "I regard The Constitution's campaign as one of the leading influences in the creation of Carroll's wealth," he said. "The initiative of Grady and Howell were responsible for launching the propaganda. It has been since continued with unabated force. They made a poll of the state, having their correspondents interview the two most prosperous farmers in each county and ascertaining the formula to which they attributed the success. Without exception, the reply was that the farmer had raised his food supplies at home and treated cotton as a surplus crop. Building on this information, The Constitution's crusade has continued to this day."

Prevalent in Carroll.

In the early part of September the business men of Carroll made a boosting tour that included every corner of the county. I was one of the party. I made it a practice wherever I went of questioning the successful farmers as to the methods they had pursued, very much upon the line of The Constitution census of long ago. And in every case the reply was identical. They had made cotton a surplus crop and concentrated on hay, corn, oats, peas, cattle, hogs and similar products.

"The result has made Carroll the wealthiest purely agricultural county in Georgia. There is no reason on earth why other counties cannot follow suit. The great trouble is that a large number of farmers have fallen into the habit of raising cotton. I have cross-examined them to know if they could not make more money with less outlay if they raised other crops, and they all agree they could. When I ask them why they don't do so, they are unable to answer. It is just like the man who is accustomed every fall to take out a cup to gather up

quarters, and continuing that practice even when the yearly shower changes to dollars."

Market Corn Through Hogs.

Anticipating objections to making cotton the surplus crop and feed stuffs the main crops, Mr. Mandeville said: "The farmers who urged to plant grain crops say that if they were all to take out advice, corn would go to 40 cents a bushel, and they would lose money by raising it. The answer to that is not to sell it even at \$1 a bushel, but convert it into beef and pork—two commodities, neither of which is in any danger of becoming scarce on the market. I have been all over the west this year and the vast prairies where once roamed and fed thousands of beef cattle are now in cultivation under barbed fences. The fearful drouth this year forced nearly all the cattle off the market, and the west is subject to drouths and blizzards, both fearfully destructive."

"The south, with its equable climate, abundance of water, fine grazing nine months in the year, is the natural, logical section in which to produce meat. The farmer is apt to think that when he gets his crop off his land that he has gathered all that is of value. This is true of cotton, but not of corn. The harvested cornfield still has a month's good feed left on it for cattle."

Many Changes.

"I have seen some gratifying changes in farming in the last half year that I have watched old Carroll. I have heard farmers brag about getting 15 bushels of corn to the acre on fresh land. Forty years later, when under the old slave system of farming that land would have been abandoned to ditches and brush and would have produced 40 to 75 bushels to the acre, and no bragging done, for their neighbors were doing equally as well if not better. Last year the winner in the corn club contest in Carroll took 144 bushels from an acre of old land. I am no enthusiast, but I honestly believe that if the whole south, from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, was as earnest, as united, as determined to live at home and make farming a success as they were to whip the Yankees fifty years ago, a century from now we would be the money-lenders of the world, perhaps even able to dictate to nations, whether they should go to war."

A Free State.

"If all Georgia followed the lead of Carroll, Georgia could not only be speedily free of debt, but would be the wealthiest creditor state in the south. We send out huge sums to pay for beef and pork, for wheat and corn and peas. These could be produced here also. We ought to raise enough feed-stuff in this state to support ourselves and to sell to other people."

The man who owns his farm ought to lose no time in making cotton a surplus crop. That method will not cause us to lose on cotton. It will wipe out the debt with which we now raise cotton. It will quickly pile up an increasing balance and banish the last mortgage from Georgia."

"As for the landlords, the quicker they realize that the all-cotton way is the way to stagnation, the better for them and for the state. They should not only permit but they should require their tenants to diversify. There never was a truer saying than that a one-crop people is a people in slavery. The bonds of which will ultimately strangle them."

"Business men in Georgia can perform a service not only of self-interest, but really of patriotism, by insisting that the whole state be put upon the basis obtaining in Carroll. It has been tried out there. The result is in the bank to show the result. It is no experiment. And if every county were this year getting as much for its cotton as Carroll is going to get, because that cotton is debt-free and because we have our barns and bins full, Georgia would begin an era of prosperity beside which the faded golden age would be a chapter in the tale of the seven lean years."

SELF-RELIANCE.
By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Self-Reliance is getting your own well and then drawing it out of the water yourself. It's taking the Tool Chest that God Almighty has willed to you and using each one of its Tools for the building of a Character. Also, it's driving your own Cows to pasture as well as milking them each day yourself.

Self-Reliance is believing that you have—and proving it.

There is only one way to get Self-Reliance into your system and that way is to go after it. But the moment that you start for it—you have it! Self-Reliance is personal and individual. You can never get

the Self-Reliance of anyone else to work for you.

Self-Reliance, however, must be beaconed for—it doesn't come without being called. But Self-Reliance is not patting yourself on the back. It is not overconfidence, nor is it conceit. It is getting a square view upon some definite task and then giving yourself a vigorous shove toward its accomplishment. For Self-Reliance is nothing if it isn't action, action, action—worth-while action.

Just the moment you adopt Self-Reliance you start to become Self-Masterful.

The Self-Reliance man asks no man to turn his whistle—asks no man to tie his shoe-strings. For in Self-Reliance there is a grandness of feeling bordering upon Kingliness. And out from this atmosphere comes the realization of all time. So, you better run your own ship. No one knows how quite so well as yourself.

News of Woman's Patriotic Societies

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State Editor—MRS. JOSEPH S. HARRISON, 112 Fourteenth St., Columbus, Ga.
Assistant Editor—MRS. WALTER COOPER ALSON, Seventy
State Agent—MRS. S. W. FOSTER, 711 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
State Recording Secretary—MRS. OSCAR M'KENZIE, Montezuma, Ga.
State Corresponding Secretary—MRS. HOWARD H. MCALL, 301 Ponce de Leon
Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
State Treasurer—MRS. WM. NELSON BENTON, Augusta, Ga.

Anaqua Chapter Is Organized at Fairbur

***Patriotic Education Accomplished
By Aid of the Little Green Book***

The following article is taken from an account of The Little Green Book written by the chairman of the Connecticut D. A. R., Miss Clara Lee Bowman, of Bristol, Conn., and will be very interesting to the Georgia Daughters for in the last few years the question of immigration has been one of vital interest to all southerners:

"Although published barely three years ago by the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, this little guide book, written by John Foster Carr, has passed through the sixth edition. The seventh edition, which is now in the hands of the printer, is in press. The Polish and Yiddish editions are almost exhausted, and requests have come to Mr. Carr to publish more. The book is so well received that two English translations have been made and have proved to be an illustration of the value of the book.

Immigrants, sewing schools, mothers' meetings, friendly visiting and social work have all been taken up by daughters of Connecticut. The book is so good that this little book, for with it came the realization of the greatest patriotic duty which confronts this generation, the amalgamation of all races.

"The complex problem of immigration is a burning question in this state of Connecticut. It is one of three our population is foreign and where the youngest D. A. R. has seen the transformation of a population of one race into three.

"Now the tow-headed children of northern races and the dark-eyed babies of the southern type crawl into our homes and are welcomed by grandfathers used to play and in the streets of all of our New England towns we are reminded of the tower of Babel.

There is a real confusion of tongues.

They Bring Many Gifts.

"They bring us many gifts, strangers; they are brave and strong and willing to give of their best to help us. They are here to stay for a home, and with what spirit we met them? The desire to be like them, to be like those who were the spirit that prompted The Green Book. One hundred and thirty years ago, the United States was using this little book. This was national, and second to none in importance to our country. All of the things that we are doing now will realize the prophecy of an Italian American, who said: 'I will see the day when America will be a Raphael and a Michael Angelo, and I will know how to lay the foundation of a new world.'"

\$60,000 Raised.

"The work of the Daughters was first to raise \$5,000 to publish this book. Each chapter in Connecticut has introduced the book into their libraries and night schools as far as possible. Pleasant friendships have thus been made and the book is being read all over America. It was a sealed book until they could read it in their own language the simple information of daily life. Lectures were given by the Daughters to the generations, this people with the help of the good and noble men and women, with the tenacity of the grims, with the commercial ability of the Jews, and the artistic sense of the Italians, will be ready to take up the world the human and divine idea which we have prepared it through our studies of work and play." "Cannot we all lend a hand to the fulfillment of this prophecy?"

Never have Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy been more royally entertained than at Moultrie. From the time when each arriving train was given a musical welcome by the Moultrie brass band, on throughout the

convention, the cordial hospitality of the old south was manifested. This new southern city, the Moultrie spirit of co-operation in men, women and children made the occasion a grand success, and each delegate gained fresh inspiration and enthusiasm in all U. D. C. enterprises. The brilliant social functions which relieved the monotony of business sessions displayed to advantage the hospitality of Moultrie.

Mr. Frank T. Walden, formerly MI. Ada Kamp, August chairman, reported 196 scholarship amounting to \$8,282. The value of scholarships in Augusta amounts to \$9,254.

Work reported as completed at the convention: Funds for Wirz monument coping, Georgia memorial window, and Chicago Moultrie Elementary memorial educational fund.

The ten thousand dollar Francis S. Bartow memorial educational fund which has been raised by the chapter of the state will be invested in land contiguous to the Rabun High School, and the proceeds from this land sold at auction to this land would remain absolutely with the Georgia division. Resolutions in regard to the disposal of the fund in purchase of this land were presented by Miss Mildred K. Howard of Athens, at the instigation of Miss Alice Baxter, of Atlanta. The work of raising this fund was begun in 1906 through the efforts of Miss Baxter, who was then president of the Georgia division. These resolutions

those who have given their time and consecrated themselves to the education and the refining influences of literature may be sure that they give their lives like the coral insects, to build up insensibly, in the twilight of the seas of time, the reef of righteousness."

Horse and Motor Thieves.

(From The New York Tribune.)

Criticism of the new Ohio motor vehicle law for undue severity seems now well founded. The law provides

to
rs.
ce
in.
es.
es.
es.
rs.
rs.
er.

tary notifying them of this meeting.

**COLUMBUS DAY IS
OBSERVED AT BLAKELY**

In celebration of Columbus day the Peter Elder chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Blakely, was delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. E. Bostwick, at her beautiful colonial

thorpe chapter, of Columbus. are unusually attractive this year. The committees have shown extra taste in designing them.

Both books show an interesting series of meetings toward which members under the able leadership of their efficient regents, Mrs. Fricker, of Americus, and Mr. C. Holt, of Macon, are looking forward with pleasure to the winter months.

INTERESTING MEETING

The guests were received by Mrs. Bostick.

Mrs. Lillian Rambo, of Bluffton, and Mrs. Walter Thomas, of Blakely, the charming guests, Miss Olivia Thomas very gracefully presided over the punch bowl in a nook of the reception hall. The elegant and comfortable room of the spacious and elegant home were tastefully decorated with palms and greenery, with the floral colors in evidence. The scorecards were hand-painted American flags, and the refreshments were put out in every detail of national colors.

The D. A. R. meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Powell, of Valdosta, was a very interesting one, and was well attended.

An important feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year, all of the old officers being elected, with the addition of second vice regent. The officers were: Mrs. R. A. Peoples, regent; Mrs. Strickland, first vice regent; Mr.

[illegible]

The following program was rendered with the singing of "America, America," Song and chorus—"America." Welcome—Mrs. W. E. Postwick. Responder—Mrs. J. A. Ward. Recording of minutes and other business. "Rose Leaves"—Mrs. J. A. Music. "The Life of Columbus"—Contest. The hostess. "Discovery of America"—Mrs. J. E. Martin. Musical Selection—Mrs. J. A. Ward. Recording "Columbus Return"—Mrs. R. K. Sharp. Chorus, "God Be With You." Mrs. E. J. Martin was the fortunate winner of the members' prize in the contest. The guests' prize fell to C. E. Rogers. The regent, Mrs. Walter Thomas, in a short address, gave the regent's honor to the Georgia daughters who work along all lines, and appealed for substantial aid from the regent. The regent's hostess then served a delicious salad course, followed by cream and cake. She was assisted by Mrs. R. K. Sharp, Lillian Rambo, Mrs. R. K. Sharp and Miss Olivia Rambo. Sixty ladies attended this enjoyable occasion, many of the visiting ladies being present to meet the Peter Early chapter.

Varneadoe, second vice regent, rendered the song, "America, America." H. D. Ravenel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. A. Baker, treasurer; B. G. Lastinger, registrar.

After the election of officers, an interesting program was rendered by Mrs. T. A. Baker, who sang "Columbus day program, and Baker read a paper on "Columbus hood," and Mrs. Peeples read "Columbus, the Discoverer." Finally, the contest course was given by the chapter, with Mrs. Pitt at the piano.

A piano selection by Miss Osusley and a vocal solo by Minnie Varn, were greatly enjoyed by the guests. Sail On, Sail On, Mrs. H. McKey.

At the conclusion of the program course was served by the hostess.

The chapter starts out this year determined to make the best of its history. A number of new members have been added to the chapter, including several young ladies, and expect to come in during the year.

winner of the members' prize in the contest. The guests' prize fell to Mrs. C. M. Boggs.

The regent, Mrs. Walter Thomas, in a short address, gave the brief and concise history of Georgia daughters' work along all lines, and appealed for substantial aid from the community at large.

The dinner was deliciously served a delicious salad course, followed by cream and cake. She was ably assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lillian Rambo, Mrs. R. K. Sharp and Miss Olivia Rambo.

About sixty ladies attended this enjoyable occasion, many of the Arlington ladies being present to meet the members of the Peter Early chapter from Blakely.

Hitting the King.

(From The Detroit Journal.)

The suffragette who tried to strike King George elanded a blow that will be felt on the quaking cause of millitancy.

Pity for Baseball Players.

(FROM FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS
(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Pity the poor baseball players. Al most all of them have to pay the federal income tax.

A piano selection by Miss Ousley and a vocal solo by Mnestine Varn were greatly enjoyed as the evening, "Sail On, Great Mrs. T. H. McKee.

At the conclusion of the program, the service was served by the hostess.

The chapter starts out this year under favorable conditions, and the gentlemen hopes to make this the best in its history. A number of new members have been added to the club, including several young ladies, and others expect to come in during the year.

Didn't Sound Good.

(From The Chicago Journal.)

Friendly Constable: "Come, sir; pull yourself together; your wife calling you."

Festive Gent: "What she called me, Billy or William?"

Constable: "William, sir."

Festive Gent: "Then I'm no lic—"

Ever Thus.

(From Judge.)

Tommy—(What are the men might?)

Father—The end ones.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
The executive board of the D. A. R., which is composed of the officers and chairmen of standing committees will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, November 4, 1913, at 10 a. m., at the home of the state regent, Mrs. S. W. Foster, 711 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga. 30308. Letters have been sent to all the board by the corresponding secre-

itary notifying them of this meeting.

thorpe chapter, of Columbus. are unusually attractive this year. The committees have shown extra taste in designing them.

Both books show an interesting series of meetings with the members under the able leadership of their efficient regents, Mrs. Fricker, of Americus, and Mr. C. H. Holt, of Macon, are looking forward with pleasure to the winter months.

INTERESTING MEETING

home in Arlington Thursday afternoon.

The guests were received by Mrs. Bostick.

Mrs. Lillian Rambo, of Bluffton, and Mrs. Walter Thomas, of Blakely, the chapter regent, Miss Olive Rambo, were gracefully presided over the punch bowl in a nook of the reception hall.

The home of the national officers is one of the spacious and elegant home were tastefully decorated with palms and greenery, with the national colors.

The scorecards were hand-painted American eagles, and the refreshments were laid in every detail of the national colors.

OF VALDOSTA D.

The D. A. R. meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Powell, of Valdosta, was very interesting one, and was well attended.

An important feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year, all of the old officers were re-elected, with the addition of second vice regent. The officers were: Mrs. R. A. Peoples, regent; Mrs. Strickland, first vice regent; Mrs.

The following program was rendered:

W. E. Eastwood, piano—
Song and chorus—"America."
Welcome—Mrs. W. E. Eastwood
and Mrs. J. A. Ward.
Recording of minutes and
response.
Music, "Rose Leaves"—Mrs. J. A.
Ward.
Contest, "The Life of Columbus"—
The hostess.
Reading, "Discovery of America"—
Mrs. J. E. Martin.
Musical Setting—Mrs. J. A. Ward.
Reading, "Columbus' Return"—
R. K. Sharp.
Chorus, "God Be With You."
Mrs. J. E. Martin was the fortunate
winner of the contest.

Varneyde, second vice regent,
read the following paper:
H. D. Ravelen, corresponding
clerk; Mrs. T. A. Baker, treasurer;
B. G. Lastinger, registrar.

After the election of officers
an interesting program was rendered.
Mrs. T. J. Wood read
Columbus' day program, and
Baker read a paper on "Columbus
hood," and Mrs. Peeples read
"Columbus, the Discoverer."
The paper, "The Discovery of
America," was read by
the chapter, with Mrs. Pitt
at the piano.

The winner of the members' prize in the contest. The guests' prize fell to Miss C. C. Rumbough.

The regent, Mrs. Walter Thomas, in a short address, gave the Georgia daughters work along all lines, and appealed for substantial aid from the members. She then served a delicious salad course, followed by cream and cake. She was assisted by Mrs. R. C. Sharp and Miss Olivia Rumbough.

Sixty ladies attended this enjoyable occasion, many of the town ladies being present to meet the Peter Early chapter.

A piano selection by Miss Ousley and a vocal solo by Miss Christine Varn, were greatly enjoyed by the guests. Sail On, Sail On, Mrs. T. H. McKey.

At the conclusion of the program a course was served by the hostess. The chapter starts out this year with a splendid program. The regent hopes to make this the best in its history. A number of new members have been added to the chapter, including several young women, and other expect to come in during the year.

from Blakely.

Hitting the King.
(From The Detroit Journal.)
The suffragette who tried to strike King Georg elanded a blow that will be felt on the quaking cause of militancy.

Pity for Baseball Players.
PITY FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS.
(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
Pity the poor baseball players. At least all of them have to pay the federal income tax.

Didn't Sound Good.
(From The Chicago Journal.)
Friendly Constable: "Come, sir; pull yourself together; your wife calling you."
Festive Gent: "What are you calling me, Billy or William?"
Constable: "William, sir."
Festive Gent: "Then I'm not like 'ome."

Ever Thus.
(From Judge.)
Tommy—(What are the odds mighty?)
Father—The end ones.

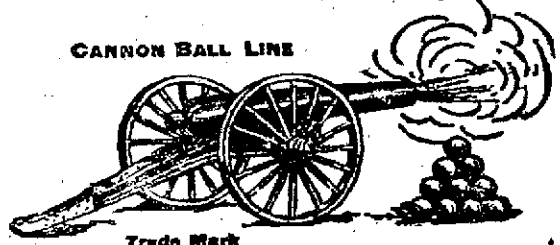
100-443887-100

On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers

Have you placed your order for
Nuts and Raisins?
If not, why not?
FAIN & STAMPS

The Cannon Ball Line Sells Everywhere

CANNON BALL LINE



Trade Mark

ATLANTA CASKET COMPANY
Manufacturers High Grade Caskets and Dry Goods
ATLANTA

Quality



Has made **Battle Axe Shoes**
Take the **Lead in Georgia**

Stephen Putney Shoe Co.

All Solid Leather Shoes
RICHMOND, VA.

The Last Word

in dress goods is large Invisible plaids, Shepherd checks, Waffle checks, in both cotton and wool.

IN SILKS

a touch of Kelly Green is very swell.
We are receiving these daily through our New York Office, by freight and express.

We are taking care of the new trade that is coming to us nicely—we have the stock—come on and get on.

John Silvey & Company

114 Marietta Street
"Where the Alfalfa Grows"

Now Ready For Delivery

1913 CROP

**Sour, Dill and Sweet Pickles
Sauerkraut**

Dixie Pickle & Preserving Co.

366 to 376 Marietta St.

Atlanta, Ga.

WRITE FOR OUR CATALOG

OF 5-10-25c to \$1.00 MERCHANDISE

M'CLURE TEN CENT CO.

43, 45, 47, 49 S. Broad St.

Atlanta, Ga.

Consolidated Paper Company

PAPER—STATIONERY—TWINE

Atlanta Joint Terminals

The S. P. Richards Co.

WHOLESALE

Stationery and Druggists' Sundries.

90-92-94 Central Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

ESTABLISHED 1848.

LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO.

Jobbers, Manufacturers and Importers
Distributors of High Grade Cigars

69 and 71 South Forsyth Street,

Atlanta, Ga.

BAYLIS OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND
COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

No. 1 S. Broad St.

Phone M. 241

**MALSBY MACHINERY CO.
SHOWS FINE TRACTOR**

Local Machinery and Implement Co. Show Splendid Gas Tractor.

The Malsby Machinery company are showing a splendid gas tractor these days at their showrooms on Marietta street. There have been a number of tractors shown in the city, but this one for general all-around use, in business and adaptability appears to be the best yet. It is known as the "Big Four," and is manufactured by the Emerson-Brantingham company, at Rockford, Ill. It is of 30-h. p. and will burn any oil fuel made. With splendid gripping drive wheels and an appearance of strength and easy operation it is evidently well deserving of its title of "The giant horse."

The Malsby company have two of these machines at their place and they are very busy showing them to interested parties from all over the territory who come to inspect them. Yesterday a number of visitors from the factory where these machines are made were at the Malsby company's place. They were A. T. Jackson, manager of domestic trade for the Emerson-Brantingham company, H. K. Halderman, manager of the gas traction division, and S. Steiner, gas tractor expert and demonstrator. They are on their way through the southern territory with a view of increasing their business in implements, buggies, wagons, tractors, etc. They are especially pushing the gas tractors. The Malsby company have handled their line of implements for many years, and are now putting this magnificent tractor on the market in this territory in order to meet a large and rapidly growing demand.

STARTS NEW BUSINESS

Well-Known Salesman Starts New Business Tomorrow.

W. J. Hubbard, who for the past seven years has been with Poole & Davies in the capacity of city salesman, publicity man and estimator, has



recently severed his connection with this firm and will open "The Hubbard Press," tomorrow. It is located in the L. N. freight terminal building, is chiefly to the higher class of advertising literature, booklets, stationery, etc. He is an exceedingly popular man in the city and will doubtless meet with much success in his new undertaking. He is second vice president of the Ad Men's club.

**HART COUNTY FAIR
TO OPEN WEDNESDAY**

Hartwell, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—The Hart county fair will open at the fair grounds in Hartwell next Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. This fair will run for three weeks. The last day of the fair on Saturday will be turned over to the colored citizens of Hart county for their display. This county has some of the most progressive colored farmers in northeast Georgia.

The fair bids fair to be a great success in every way. S. L. Thornton, a prominent Hart county farmer, is president of the organization, and Thomas S. Harper, the popular Hartwell real estate man and president of the board of trade, is the active manager. Large crowds from every section of the state are expected in Hartwell during fair week and already reservations are being made to enter the grounds. There will be no danger but that the large crowds that are expected will be taken care of, as private homes have been opened to the visitors. Large automobile parties are expected to be in attendance. Hart county is enjoying an unprecedented prosperity.

IN THE TRENCHES

C. D. Dickinson, with Brown, Perryman & Greene company, seems to have constituted himself a press agency for the town of Tignall, Ga. He is continually talking about it, and describes it as "the little Atlanta." This week he is talking about four dandy new stores which have been erected there in the last month.

H. B. Wey, of the Dobbs & Wey company, left the city yesterday for a ten days' rest in the mountains of north Georgia, preparatory to the big rush season which always comes in their business around holiday time.

L. B. Robinson, with the A. M. Robinson company, is going out on the road for them. He starts tomorrow and will cover the territory on the Georgia coast. Mr. Robinson will also continue to fill his duties as assistant buyer for the firm.

Ed S. Harrison, with the S. P. Richards company, states that he is going back to his road territory in the Georgia coast. Mr. Harrison has had a mighty hard time to be exposed to the rigors of the road.

To illustrate how popular their goods were with the home trade, Vice President W. L. Minor, of the All Star Manufacturing company, last month led the entire sales force of the company that he spent a week or so in New York and had other distractions from the selling business. Mr. Minor looks after the city sales for his firm.

Manager W. H. Stentz, of the John Deere Plow company, of Atlanta, spent

Some Doings of the Boys in Athens

By Sam Woods.
N. K. Smith, selling "Battle Axe shoes" and writer of "Rifle Shots" in The Atlanta Constitution Firing Line, was in the Classic, Wednesday. N. K. reports good business.

E. B. Quinn, salesman for the Leggett & Myers Tobacco company, was here several days.

E. C. Rainey, salesman for the International Harvester company, was here Monday.

T. V. Bagwell, salesman for the A. W. Tedcastle company, moved from the city to Boston, passed through here one day last week. Mr. Bagwell makes Elberton headquarters, and formerly represented the Kiser company, of Atlanta.

Joe Bishop, representing the New Orleans Coffee company, and making Athens headquarters, was one of the "ins" Friday.

J. P. Pope, salesman for the Liverpool China company, reports good business.

Prod Moon, advertising man for the Bludwine company, in Florida, was here Saturday.

A. M. Basinger, general representative for the Cotton States Wagon company, was here one day last week. Mr. Basinger covers several states for

IN NEW BUILDING

Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.
Established in New Quarters.

The well-known wholesale dry goods and notions firm of Dougherty-Little-Redwine company last week moved into their new home at 32 South Pryor street. They have erected here a splendid six-story building, which makes what is probably the prettiest business in this line of business in the south.

Since selling their old home on North Pryor street they have occupied temporary quarters at 32-34 South Pryor street. The new place was built. They are feeling delighted over the new building and state that they are settled for good now.

Results of Egg-Laying Contest.

The first six months of the egg-laying competition held at the Connecticut Agricultural college, Storrs, Connecticut, has come to a successful completion. In the current issue of Farm and Fireside the results of the competition are recorded and commented on. In this contest there were one hundred pens, representing nearly every well-known breed and variety. The leading pen was a pen of Single-Cuckoo White Leghorns belonging to Tom Barron, of Canby, England. This pen laid 528 eggs, or an average of 117 eggs per bird for the first six months was a pen of White Leghorns belonging to Edward Cam, of England, with a credit of 121 eggs. The best American pen was a pen of Single-Cuckoo White Leghorns owned by George H. Schmitz, Chicago, Ill., which laid 592 eggs for the first six months and stands third in the contest. The best individual record in the contest was made by a new home next spring. The bird laid 134 eggs in the first six months. The second best individual record was made by a pen of White Leghorns which laid 129 eggs. The best record made by any Wendotte belonging to a pen of Single-Cuckoo White Leghorns belonging to Woodside Poultry Farm, West Philadelphia, laid sixty-one consecutive eggs, laying sixty-one consecutive days. Up to date two hens have laid two eggs in one day.

Roger Perry, of Worcester, has finished inspecting the school gardens cared for this year by the children of the city and estimating the results. The raised food products valued at more than \$3,400. This is an increase of \$900 over last year.

a couple of days at their branch in Montgomery this past week.

W. W. (Uncle Walt) Benson, with the M. C. Kiser company, on the Western and Atlantic and Southern to Birmingham, writes that he is living on "clover these days." He states that he is getting plenty of "backbone and chittlings" and that it is "all-fired good."

O. W. Stamps, of Fain & Stamps, went with the party of Shriners from Atlanta to Montgomery last Thursday. It was the occasion of the institution of the Masonic temple. There were about 2,000 Shriners present and a class of 151 candidates. According to Mr. Stamps' story he certainly had some time.

Jesse F. Tate, with Brown, Perryman & Greene company, reached Spartanburg last week after a two weeks' bridal trip, and is once again hard at work for his company. J. O. Chambers came in Friday with a nice bunch of orders. C. D. Dickinson has attended the fair at Macon and came in from there last Wednesday.

The A. M. Robinson company report all of their men out with their spring lines and that orders are coming in for 2000 deliveries faster and bigger than ever before in the past ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jeter moved their home to Decatur, Ga., last week. They have previously resided in Albany, Ga. Mr. Jeter is now traveling the Georgia road for John Silvey & Co.

H. T. Bell, of the John Deere Plow company, of Atlanta, is expected back from Macon early this week. Mr. Bell has had charge of the John Deere exhibit at the fair.

his house, making Monroe, N. C., headquarters, but likes Georgia territory the best.

W. E. White, small motor salesman for the General Electric company out of Atlanta, was in Athens Wednesday.

W. D. Mull, salesman for the Wizard Product company, of Nashville, was here Thursday.

H. D. Moore, salesman for the E. C. Simmons Hardware company, accompanied by H. L. Field, special cutlery salesman for the company, were in the city two days this week. Mr. Field's territory is the whole United States, and he has demonstrated Koenig cutlery knives in every town of any size.

"Bill" C. Smith, salesman for the American Tobacco company, blew into town Thursday.

M. Church, salesman for the H. N. Wampole company, of Philadelphia, was here, Thursday calling on drug-gist.

James O. Deller, salesman for the American Tobacco company, was here last week introducing the new cigarette "Omar."

H. B. Baldwin, salesman for the American Hotel Register company, was here one day last week calling on the merchants.

SALESMEN INVITED

Dry Goods Association Ex-tends Call To Travelers.

At the recent meeting of the fourth division of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods association, held at Montgomery, there were 72 salesmen present. All manifested great enthusiasm and interest in the work of the association and it was felt that great good would come out of this gathering.

As a result of this, the third division, to which Atlanta belongs, extends an invitation to all traveling men in this line of business, to attend the next meeting, date of which will be announced later. The last meeting was held at Savannah, October 25.

Why Raise Heifers?

The editor of Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published in Springfield, Ohio, asks, in the current issue of his publication, who can make farmers raise heifers when they can make more money vealing them. He says this in answer to people who are demanding a law restraining the killing of heifer calves until the cow supply rises. He goes on to say: "Show us the mistake from a money point of view in killing the heifers, and we'll listen; but show us the mistake from the purpose of making us over into unwilling typhoid carriers for heifers, and we'll try reversing it on the men who draw pay. Raising calves is not an amusement—it's a business. Producing food for the people of the world isn't an aesthetic matter or a thing of duty. It's a cold matter of making a living on a farm. If it loses us money, we need heifer calves show us the loss, and we'll thank you. Try to make us grow them, and we'll fight. Nearly half the American farmers are tenants who are liable to have to leave their new home next spring. These men don't know whether they are going to be so situated as to make any effort to build up a herd successfully. Fix that up for us, please. Others have their farms so stocked that the calves are a talk of coercive laws. And all the time don't fail to point out the profits in keeping the heifers against vealing them. That kind of talk will always command an audience among farmers."

The largest weekly export of corn from the United States and Canada was 8,200,359 bushels in the week of February 1, 1909, and the smallest 11,237 bushels in the week of November 28, 1912.

**IMPORTANT
SCHEDULE NOTICE
SOUTHERN RAILWAY**

Effective November 24, 1913, Train No. 6, Florida Special, will be extended through to Jacksonville and will leave Atlanta 11:30 a. m. instead of 12:20 p. m. Effective November 4th, 1913, Train No. 5, Northbound, will arrive 5:00 p. m. and leave for Cincinnati 5:10 p. m. as at present.

Effective November 24, 1913, Train No. 14, Ohio Florida Special, Southbound, will arrive from Cincinnati 11:30 p. m. and leave for Jacksonville 11:40 p. m. Effective November 5th, 1913, Northbound Train No. 13 will arrive from Jacksonville 8:10 p. m. and leave for Chattanooga and Cincinnati 8:20 p. m.

Effective November 3d, 1913, Train No. 2, Royal Palm, Southbound, will arrive from Chicago 9:55 p. m. and leave for Jacksonville 10:05 p. m. Effective November 6th, 1913, Train No. 1 will arrive from Jacksonville 6:10 a. m. and leave for Cincinnati and Chicago 6:20 a. m.

Effective November 2d, 1913, Train No. 24, Kansas City Florida Special, Southbound, will arrive 10:15 p. m. and leave 10:30 p. m. Schedule Train No. 23 Northbound to remain as at present. Effective November 2d, 1913, Train No. 7, Local for Chattanooga, will leave Atlanta 7:16 a. m. instead of 6:40 a. m. Effective same date Train No. 15, Local from Brunswick, will arrive Atlanta 7:30 p. m. instead of 7:50 p. m.

J. C. BEAM
Assistant General Passenger Agent

You Reach the Best Market

When you read

E. G. Willingham's Sons Ads

We offer you lumber, interior trim and mill work that are recognized as being high grades and stand on the merit of their actual worth. Our auto trucks making quick deliveries are at your service.

Both Phones

WASH AT THE CAPITAL CITY
CAPITAL CITY
RHYMES and REASONS
No. 104
Say Spick & Span, the worthy two;
"It's service builds up trade for you—
The service that will guarantee
A happy sale three times in three.
We know, with service as a lever
You'll get and hold your trade forever!"
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY

**Our Salesmen With Our Factory Lines
of Spring Showings of**

ARAGON SHIRTS AND PANTS

Also Advance Line of Dry Goods and Furnishings
Will Call On The Trade Soon

A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY

59 North Pryor St. ATLANTA, GA.

THE MAIL ORDER COFFEE ROASTERS

Atlanta Coffee Mills Co.

Blenders of High-Grade Coffees

Special Blends--

Eureka

Atco

Square Deal

Buy Your Coffee Direct From the Mill—Roasted Daily.

We help to make the half-million city—Ask Your Grocer

458 Edgewood Avenue

PRINTING
WEBB & VARY
38 1/2 W. ALABAMA ST.
Phone M-2405

E. L. ADAMS COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Our Motto: Merchandise of Quality, Prompt Service

Capital City Tobacco Company

176-178 Marietta Street

Write for New PRICE LIST—Just Out

Princess Zia Torby asked for, saying it would make a delightful little shoe-horn. And so it will, for it was quite tiny and of a pattern to suit the purpose.

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Conducted
By
ISMA DOOLY

Engagements

PEEPLES—YOUNG.
Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Young, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn, to Mr. Edwin A. Peeples, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place late in December. Miss Young has frequently visited Atlanta, and has a host of friends here. She is distinctly beautiful, of brunette type, and is bright and lovable. Mr. Peeples is one of the most prominent of Atlanta's citizens in the business world. He is the son of the late Cincinnati Peeples, who was a distinguished jurist, and one of the most scholarly men of his time. He is a brother of Messrs. Henry, Thomas J. and Howell Peeples and Mrs. Mary P. Cooledge. Mr. Peeples is a member of Atlanta's leading clubs, and his marriage is a matter of marked social interest.

LANGFORD—WILSON.
Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Langford announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Mr. Wilford Perry Wilson, formerly of Spokane, Wash., now of Atlanta. The wedding will take place November 26.

BURCH—SHIPMAN.
Captain and Mrs. James Jones Burch, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hammond, to Mr. Charles Alexander Shipman, of Virginia, the wedding to take place on the afternoon of December 17, at home.

DOBBS—WINGATE.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dobbs, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adalene, to Mr. R. B. Wingate, of Athens, the marriage to take place at the First Baptist church of Athens, on December 17, 1913.

BRIDEWELL—THOMPSON.
Mrs. Alice P. Bridewell announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Laurie, and Mr. Lindsay Darley Thompson, the wedding to take place Thursday evening, November 20, at the home of the bride's mother.

O'FARRELL—SANCKEN.
Mrs. Alonzo H. O'Farrell, of Athens, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Norwood, to Mr. George Albert Sancken, of Augusta, Ga., the wedding to take place in the spring of 1914.

LEE—WALLIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Linton Stevens Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Avery, to Mr. Lindsay Irwin Wallin, of Lynn, Mass., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

MOORE—BARRON.
Mr. and Mrs. John Joel Moore of The Rock, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Dr. Henry Aldine Barron, of Thomaston, Ga., the wedding to occur in the early winter.

McMANUS—CHANCE.
Mrs. C. B. McManus, of Smithville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Louise, to Mr. Claude W. Chance, of Baconton, Ga., the wedding to take place Thursday, January 1, 1914.

EVANS—FLYNT.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Evans announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lillian, to Mr. Thurward Hill Flynt, of St. Louis, Mo., the wedding to take place in December, at home, Culloden, Ga.

AUSTIN—DOBBS.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison T. Martin, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maggie Stanton Austin, to Mr. Henri Talmage Dobbs, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in November.

LONG—DAVIS.
Mrs. Mattie Burns Long, of Comer, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Brownie, to Mr. Percy Moore Davis, of Woodburn, Ky., the wedding to take place at home, November 25.

SMALL—WICKER.
Mrs. M. V. Small, of Rome, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Spann, to Mr. Charles Albert Wicker, the marriage to take place Wednesday, November 19, at home.

SPEIGHT—DIXON.
Mrs. Laura Speight, of Thomasville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Maude Evelyn, to Mr. Robert Harris Dixon, the marriage to take place December 3.

DENK—WEITNAUER.
Mr. and Mrs. August Denk announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Elise, to Mr. Carl Emil Weitnauer, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

ROWLETT—HAMILTON.
Dr. and Mrs. John W. Rowlett announce the engagement of their daughter, Lady Grace, to Mr. Joseph Starke Hamilton, the wedding to take place November 27.

SEVELOVITZ—ASMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Myer Sevelovitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to Mr. Ike Asman, of Darien, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MILLICAN—M'WHORTER.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Millican announce the engagement of their sister, Pilonia Bowen, to Mr. John H. McWhorter, the wedding to occur late in November. No cards.

DOZIER—TUCK.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dozier announce the engagement of their daughter, Rene, to Mr. James R. Tuck, the wedding to take place at home on November 11, at 9 o'clock. No cards.

Will Be Entertained in Atlanta



Miss Annie May Jones, a Chattanooga debutante, who will visit in Atlanta

Photo by Knowles

Watts-Taylor.
One of the most interesting of the November weddings will be that of Miss Frances Louise Watts and Mr. Percy Charles Taylor. The wedding will take place on the evening of Wednesday, November 26 at 8:30 o'clock, at All Saints' church.

The Episcopal ceremony, with the picturesque assistance of the vested choir, will make the beauty and impressiveness of the occasion. Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate.

Miss Watts will be attended by Miss Edith Watts, maid of honor, Miss Louis Charles Macekel and Miss Herbert B. Macmurry, of Columbia, S. C., matrons of honor, Mr. Russell D. Richards, best man, Messrs. Holland Lowndes, W. F. Manry, Jr., L. J. Anderson, Mrs. Ben L. Berry, Miss Laura Fouché, Miss Fouché, Miss Wheeler, Miss Grace Lettew, Miss L. Mims, Miss Elizabeth Clayton, Mrs. W. L. Alcott, Mrs. B. H. King, and Miss Eva Richardson.

A reception will be held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, the company to include only the attendants and relatives.

A number of entertainments in compliment to the pretty bride-elect will anticipate the wedding.

Birthday Party.
Mrs. Stuart Stringfellow entertained at a pretty Halloween party on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Sixth street for her young daughter, Marjorie, whose birthday the occasion marked.

Vases filled with chrysanthemums were attractively placed about the apartments and there were effective decorations symbolic of Halloween, black cats, witches, owls' heads and jack-o-lanterns.

All of the lights were under yellow shades and the long table in the dining room had a yellow crepe paper cloth decorated with witches. In the center of the table a large pumpkin jack-o-lantern was banked about with grapes and other fruits and small jack-o-lanterns. Owls' heads and witches were part of the scheme of decoration.

A ghost distributed Halloween souvenirs to each of the young guests. Both Miss Marjorie Stringfellow and her sister, Miss Elaine Stringfellow, who assisted in entertaining, wore beautiful lingerie dresses with white ribbons.

The guests included Misses Charlotte Meador, Alice Stearns, Mollie and Rebecca Harrell, Sarah Schane, Pauline DeGivie, Katherine and Dorothy Harvey, Natalie Stokes, Margaret White, Mary Washington, Anne Grant, Katherine Hook, Eleanor Hook, Clara and Virginia Elanton, Helen Bohon, Helen Hargrove, Ersine Jarnagin, Elizabeth and Eugenia Buchanan, Nellie Witherspoon, Margaret Dorsey, Anne Spalding, Sarah Caverly, Addie Inglehart, Louisa Mason, Elizabeth Kress and Margaret Vaughan.

Mrs. Porter to Entertain.
Mrs. Henry Porter will entertain the members of the Inman Park Chrysanthemum club Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at a buffet luncheon at her home, 78 Elizabeth street.

Executive Board D. A. R.
The State Executive Board, D. A. R., will meet Tuesday, November 4, at 10 o'clock, at the home of the state regent, Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, 711 Peachtree street.

Mrs. Foster will entertain the members at a luncheon following the board meeting.

The members composing this board are the state officers and the standing committees, as follows: State regent, Mrs. S. W. Foster, Atlanta; first vice regent, Mrs. W. DeVoe, second state vice regent, Mrs. S. M. Palmetto, recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta, treasurer, Mrs. W. N. Benton, Augusta, historian, Miss Ruby Felder, Raleigh, editor, Mrs. Joseph S. Harrison, Columbus; chairman, Mrs. T. C. Parker, Macon; Mrs. Duncan Brown, Macon; Mrs. William Lawson, Peck, Atlanta; Miss Lillian Estes, Macon; Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, Atlanta; Mrs. C. C. Holt, Macon; Mrs. H. G. Jeffries, Augusta; Mrs. Richard F. Speiser, Columbus; Mrs. John M. Graham, Marietta; Mrs. W. P. Patillo, Atlanta; Mrs. W. N. McClain, Dawson; Mrs. Ada Griffin, Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Redding, Waycross; Mrs. J. H. Harper, Brunswick; Mrs. A. O. Harper, Elberton; Miss Anna C. Benjamin, Columbus; Mrs. P. H. Orme, Atlanta; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Mrs. Mallory Taylor, Macon; Mrs. William Lee Ellis, Macon; Mrs. J. S. Wood, Savannah; Mrs. R. H. Hardaway, Newnan; Mrs. Bolling Whitfield, Brunswick; Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah; Mrs. Frank Fleming, Augusta; Mrs. Margaret Cogens, Savannah; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross; Mrs. J. S. Lowry,

room by Miss S. J. Wells and Mrs. John S. Barnes.

Mrs. Hammond was assisted in the entertainment of the guests by Mrs. T. P. Westmoreland, and the section presidents.

Washington Seminary Notes.
Miss Emma Scott entertained at a Halloween party for the resident pupils of the Washington Seminary on Friday evening. The party was anticipated with more than the usual pleasure by the girls, as each young lady had been permitted to invite a gentleman friend.

The masses were in the form of black cats for the young men and witches' heads for the young ladies. Games appropriate to the night made the occasion one of enjoyment. The routine of school work was pleasantly broken on Wednesday when the members of the history of art class of the Washington Seminary spent some time enjoying the beautiful mural paintings of Mr. Blashfield in the chapel of St. Luke's church. The Sacred Heart church offering a good study of Romanesque architecture, they spent some time in that church studying the details of the style, also the stained glass windows which are among the best in the city.

charming little animal story written by Miss Madge Bicham, one of Atlanta's most successful writers of children's stories.

Little Miss Eleanor Wellborn will tell a story to the older members, thus showing the great value of story development even for the very young.

Dr. L. O. Bricker, one of the most powerful speakers in the city, will tell the wonderful story of the "Odyssey," Mrs. Charles Goodman, one of Atlanta's ablest young speakers, will preside at the meeting.

Celebrate Bryant's Birthday.
The leading classes of the Washington Seminary will honor the memory of Bryant on Monday by a short program of myths and poems appropriate to the autumn season which Bryant loved.

**Money Saved
by Making Your Cough
Syrup at Home**

Takes But a Few Moments, and
Stops a Hard Cough in a
Hurry.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. If you take one pint of granulated sugar, add 1/4 pint of warm water and stir about 5 minutes you have as good syrup as money could buy.

If you will then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup, you will have as much cough syrup as you could buy ready made for \$2.50. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. It keeps perfectly.

You will find it one of the best cough syrups you ever used—even in whooping cough. You can feel it take hold—usually conquers an ordinary cough in 24 hours. It is just laxative enough, has a good tonic effect, and the taste is pleasant.

It is a splendid remedy, too, for whooping cough, spasmodic croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in quinine and other healing pine elements. No other preparation will work in this formula.

This plan for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup is now used in more homes than any other cough remedy. The plan has often been imitated but never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, accompanies this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Payne, Ind.

Atlanta Story Tellers' League
The Atlanta Story Tellers' league will present a most interesting and instructive program at their monthly meeting to be held in the lecture room of Carnegie library, Saturday, November 2, at 3:30 o'clock.

A most cordial invitation is given to all interested in a good story well told, and to those who desire for amusement, for pleasure, for instruction, and for general culture. The league has composed a list of the most cultured people in the city.

The object of the league is to develop and encourage story tellers who will give to their hearers the most beautiful stories of literature, song and history, to give stories that will teach and impress upon the mind great moral truths, to tell interesting stories to travel for instruction and to create a greater love for all mankind.

The league members assist that the most wonderful legends in the world today which are in the political world, the schoolroom, the pulpit, or the great business world are the ones who can tell the story of their interest well and to the point.

Miss Meta Barker, the secretary of the league, has prepared the program for the afternoon. Miss Barker will tell the story of the "Elphinstone and His Child" helping at Mr. Barker's apocryphal great power of humor in the world and will tell this story to amuse her hearers.

Mrs. Eva Richardson will tell the story of "Blackie and the Frog," a most

TELL HER that if she is going to have really fashionable wedding invitations, those which are correct in form, artistic in workmanship and of the finest material, order samples and prices from the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., 47 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga., and they will be forwarded free of charge.

Mary Craft Ward
Teacher of Piano

Pupil of Godowsky
Three Years Berlin and Vienna
Studios: 335 Peachtree St. and Washington Seminary
MELODI GRAND PIANOS USED



WHEN YOU SEND A GIRL FLOWERS

You naturally want to send her the best. You want to be sure of pleasing her. If the girl in question is an Atlanta girl, she will expect Dahl's. Don't make the mistake of sending anything else. Dahl's flowers are recognized as the best; and furthermore, she knows they are the best.

Phones
Ivy 105
and
Ivy 106

**Dahl's
FLORIST**

City
Store
Candler
Building

ATLANTA'S LEADING FLORIST

Monday Special Sale
5 1/2-Inch Sterling Silver Candlesticks \$2.50 Each; \$5.00 Per Pair—Sale Starts at Nine O'Clock

These Sterling Silver Candlesticks are heavy in weight, well made and beautifully finished. Ordinarily they would sell for at least \$8.00 per pair.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning, fifty of these handsome Candlesticks will be put on sale at the special price of \$2.50 each, for Monday only.

Not over two pair will be sold to any one customer. None will be laid aside on telephone orders. Monograms or initials will be engraved for 25 cents additional.

MAIL ORDERS.
Mail orders will be filled until Wednesday if letters are postmarked not later than Monday, and if any are left in stock, when order is received. At these prices mail orders will be shipped express charges collect.

See display in our north window. Watch for our next Sunday's announcement.

Write for new fall and winter 160-page illustrated catalogue for 1914.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
Established 1887.
31-33 Whitehall Street
Atlanta, Ga.

Your Child Should Have Every Chance In Life—Flat-Footed Children Are Handicapped Through Life—Clayton Experts Build Up Fallen Arches

The
S. A. Clayton Co.
BELL PHONE 1769
Hairdressing
Manicuring
Chiropractic
36 1/2 Whitehall Street

In Charge of Annual Dinner

Woman of Today Is Willing to Work; BUT SHE IS OFTEN SO POORLY EQUIPPED Lacks Knowledge About Practical Things

By Isma Dooly.

It is a pity with all the good-will of the woman of today, with the energy and unselfishness with which she is trying to meet every demand, and her willingness to take on even more responsibility, that she is often so poorly equipped for many of her undertakings. She may be scholarly, know many languages, a student of sociology, and join the band of social workers in her community willingly, but she is entirely ignorant of the things going on around her, of the very people she is trying to help. She willingly assumes the burden of public work, when it comes to her, having the consciousness that she has an influence she must use, and yet her entire purpose is sometimes defeated in her lack of information pertaining to the very matter to which she is giving her time, her energy and her money.

The lack of knowledge about the practical things is directly traceable to some extent to the traditional form of education which has held for so long, when children were taught the resources of the Asiatic nations, familiarized with the boundary lines of the African provinces, and drilled in essays about Napoleon Bonaparte, when they did not know what state was north of that of Georgia where

cotton grows the best, or who the governor was at the moment wrestling with the legislature.

WOMEN HAVE FELT THE EFFECT.

The women products of this system naturally have felt the effects just as the graduate farmer has felt it when he went to the farm to work, and knew not how to do it. And the man with the classical education, who, going to the constructive town of his home after college, has stood with his hands in his pockets, looked on at the construction going on being done by men from other places, complained of no chance in such competition, not knowing that lack of initiative was what he lacked.

But the organization has been with women long enough now for them to have realized that to use it as a power they must know the purposes of that organization, and know the rules by which it is governed, and know what the responsibility is they assume in the organization, especially when they have official identity with her.

They should at least read the official communications sent to them, and reply to them, also reply to communications which are sent to them bearing on the organization and its works.

WHERE TIME IS WASTED.

Much valuable time is taken up in the busiest season of women's meetings explaining to well meaning mem-

bers certain facts which they should know as well as the names of the officers. Questions are asked and argued over that have been settled and acted upon, and published in the constitution and by-laws. It is not unusual for suggestions to be made bearing upon work being started in the organization when for years a department of the organization has been devoted to that particular work.

Not long ago an organization making a campaign for a national law planned to write letters to the congressmen of the different districts of the state. "Give me a list of the gentlemen," asked the secretary, and not a woman in the assembly could furnish the list. Many confessed to ignorance of the congressman of the district, and no one in the meeting knew what the state law was which they wished to push into national life. There wasn't a woman present who could not have written a well sounding paper on the great men of the revolution, perhaps on the French revolution, who could not have compared the achievements of the French and English poets and the merits of Lee and Grant, but they could not formulate letters pertaining to a law they wanted passed, because they knew nothing about the conditions making the law impelling, and they did not know the men of the state whom the men of the state had put in office.

Bearing on this same ignorance of the practical things, the things that immediately surround us, was the acknowledgment of a cultured and traveled Atlanta woman who was asked whether or not she was a suffragist, by a friend from the north. "Yes, I think women have the right to vote," she replied "but I have never

felt that I desired to go forth and ask for it. I do not believe the women of my state need it very much. I believe we are very well protected. "How can you say that?" was the question following. "When only the other day a man in your state came forward and pleaded for an amendment to a Georgia law in which women were so entirely bereft of their maternal rights the situation was laughable."

SHE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE LAWS.

The Atlanta woman confessed her ignorance, and frankly stated she did not know what the laws of her state were relating to women.

It would be an absurdity for any one to assume that women had to study law in order to be efficient workers, but they do have to post themselves better about the things they are interested in and want to improve.

For instance, what do the women of Georgia who are working for a bill for factory inspection actually know about the conditions which exist in our industrial institutions? Do they know enough to make them satisfied that no law governing child labor is necessary?

NOT ENOUGH WOMEN INFORMED.

The influence of a woman is great even in the individual. It is undeniably great this moment, as an organized force, but there is not enough really well informed women to lead this force. They may be scholarly, as I have said, but that scholarly counts for nothing, if knowledge of the actual conditions in action and which women are trying to improve, is not possessed.

Not only concentration is lacking in many of the organized efforts of women today, but system is not used in their efforts. Women in the streets and strain confronting them do not

to time to stop and define in their own minds just exactly what they want when they come into a well defined knowledge of things as they are, then and then only can they get what they want.

At the recent meeting of the largest body of organized women in the state, the leader begged the women warmly and earnestly to post themselves on the things which daily passers carry. "There is much that is in them which is reprehensible," she said, "but they are carriers, too, of great knowledge pertaining to the everyday things of life, and the things actually going on around every one of us."

And not only the woman in the organization but the woman generally who does not read the daily papers is a kind of burden that requires tolerance to bear with her. "No, I did not know he was dead, when did he die?" or "When is Mrs. Jones party for?" Mrs. Smith I lost my invitation before I read it carefully, and I don't want to go at the wrong time." A woman of this type is a bore to society, and a drone in the life of the organizations. Furthermore, she has no place in public life and it is an immense force for her to talk about wanting political responsibility.

Pantry Committee for Bazar.

The pantry committee for the U. D. C. bazar will meet some day next week, the date to be given in due time. The committee is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. Thomas Peters chairman, Mrs. William T. Williams, assistant chairman Mrs. E. S. Gay, Mrs. A. Little, Mrs. M. E. Huch, Mrs. Satterlee, Mrs. L. E. Kieck, Mrs. T. Stephenson, Mrs. R. A. Haneke, Mrs. James R. Thornton, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. W. W. Powell, Mrs. G. D. Stevens, Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Mrs. T. S. Wilkins, Mrs. Henry G. Pennell, Mrs. Williams McCarthy.

Cribb-Owens.

The marriage is announced of Miss Annie Walker Cribb to Mr. Robert Paul Owens, October 26 at 6 p. m. at the home of Dr. R. P. Fraser, 310 Grant street. Mr. and Mrs. Owens are at home to their friends at 423 Crew street.



MRS. CHARLIE GOODMAN, president of the Atlanta Story Tellers' league, and general chairman of the annual bazaar and dinner of the First Christian church.

Society

Miss L. P. Thweatt Weds.

The wedding of Miss Louise Peterson Thweatt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stephens Thweatt to Oscar Jackson Meyer of Germantown, Pa., was celebrated in the North Presbyterian church, One Hundred and fifty fifth street and Broadway last night. The Rev. Dr. John Mackay pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed in duchess and point lace with pearl trimming and court train. Her lace veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. Samuel J. Shivers as matron of honor and four bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Helm Thweatt and Miss Nancy Ruth Thweatt, sisters of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Helm Martin of Philadelphia and Miss Cora Helm Martin of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Shivers wore a Parisian gown of pastel green with duchess lace and guile of pink touched with fur. The bridesmaids wore in shadow lace dresses with draperies of pink satin and carried pink Killarney roses.

Jonathan Meyer brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The ushers were Alex Hardwick S. Thweatt, Donald McLeod Wilbur, both of New York, P. Edwin Paulson and Webster W. of Philadelphia.

A reception was held afterward at the home of the bride's parents, 600 West One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, for the relatives and a few intimate friends. The couple left later for their honeymoon, and will live in Germantown. The bride's father is general eastern passenger agent of the Southern railway—New York Times, October 29 1913.

Hallowe'en Party.

The A. T. A. class of the girls department of Central Baptist church entertained the "Win-One class" of the boys' department with a Hallowe'en party, given at the home of Miss Melba Moore, on Clatskanie avenue. The decorations and general surroundings made the affair one that will not be forgotten for some time by those present.

The guests were as follows: Misses Mildred Cochran, Enay Bell, Bowden, Nell Steinhilber, Helen Deaton, Annie Rudasill, Helen White, Laura Edinfield, Vera Hays, Vestal Kent, Christine Stephens, Louise Seywell, Gladys Coley, Hulda Suttles, Lou Fowler, Marie Fischer, Edna Fischer, Genevieve Slattery, Clara Ward, Chester Patton, and Mrs. P. S. Hardin, teachers of the A. T. A. class, and Messrs. Leo Ridley, Ervas Monte, Jackson, Guy Rios, Clifford Durham, Charles Beavers, Jack Garner, Lester Moore, Lamar Cochran, John Anderson, Glen Robbins, Earnest Upshaw and Stanley Spear.

Keep Busy Club.

The Keep-Busy Club was delightfully entertained last night by Mrs. John C. Justus and D. Florence Truax at the home of the former.

The house was attractive with autumn leaves and Hallowe'en decorations. Head-dice and other games were played, after which delightful refreshments were served.

The club has a membership of twenty young girls and neighborhood friends, who are banded together to do charitable work. Miss Alline White, president of the club, was given a dainty jeweled fan as a prize for making the largest amount out of an investment of 25 cents.

Misses Phinizy Entertain.

A theme, Ga. Saturday, November 1—(Special)—Miss Billups Phinizy and Miss Martha Phinizy were lovely hostesses yesterday afternoon from 5 till 8 at one of the more beautifully planned teas ever given in this city, complimenting their house guests, Mrs. Hammond Spaulding of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Hughes Spaulding of Atlanta, and Miss Marion Phinizy, of Augusta. The palatial home lending itself most charmingly and admirably for the notable event.

For Miss Cohen.

Miss Elizabeth Schlessinger entertained at a pretty tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street for Miss Ruth Cohen, a bride-elect.

Miss Essie Frank and Miss Katherine Crabbie gave a box party Thursday and Miss Ray Klein and Miss Florence Strauss will be among those entertaining.

Buffet and Bridge Luncheons.

Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland will entertain at a large buffet luncheon on November 12 for Mrs. William Huntley, of Buffalo, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spear.

the guests to include married friends. Mrs. Westmoreland will entertain later at a bridge luncheon for Miss Katherine Ellis, a debutante of the season.

Annual Ball.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Free Clinic of the Jewish Educational alliance will give their first annual ball in the Alliance hall 40 Capitol avenue Tuesday, November 4 at 8:30 p. m. Everything is in readiness for one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. All are welcome. Tickets are 50 cents couple and can be obtained at the Educational alliance Tuesday night.

Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs. Harry Baker entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on North Boulevard.

Mrs. LeRoy Webb won the club prize, a white and gold china dinner plate.

The consolation, a Halloween favor, was won by Mrs. John C. Reese. At the same refreshments were served in the dining room, where the decorations were suggestive of Halloween.

Mrs. Baker wore a gown of white embroidered ciepe.

Cohen-Levy.

The wedding of Miss Rae Alexander Cohen and Emanuel Levy of Dallas, Texas, will be an event of the evening of November 12 taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cohen, on North avenue.

The ceremony, at 8 o'clock, will be performed by Dr. David Marx.

Miss Louise Cohen will be her sister's maid of honor, and Mr. Joseph Cohen, brother of the bride, will be best man. The ribbon bearers will be Miss Elizabeth Schlessinger, Miss Essie Frank, Miss Katherine Crabbie and Miss Florence Strauss.

Miss Sarah Ella Schlessinger and Miss Dorothy Simon will be the little flower girls.

The bride will be given away by her father, and the wedding march will be played by Mrs. Frank H. Neely. A reception will follow the ceremony.

After a wedding trip east, Mr. and Mrs. Levy will return to Atlanta for a short visit before going to Dallas.

Exhibit of Needle-Craft Circle.

Needle-Craft Circle No. 1 will be at home Wednesday, November 5, at the home of Mrs. Hartwell, 16 North Mayson avenue from 2 to 5 in the evening.

All interested friends are very cordially invited to call and inspect the handwork of the members during the hours.

The exhibit will comprise five classes:

- Class A—French and eyelet
- Class B—Funch work
- Class C—Colored embroidery
- Class D—Crochet
- Class E—Monogram

Two prizes, and a trophy will be awarded in each class, in addition to which the possessor of the best premium trophy to the contestant who carries off most honors.

Students' Recital.

A recital which had a charming social side was given on Wednesday evening at the studios of the Southern University of Music.

The students taking part were Miss Edna Holloway, of North Carolina; Miss Ruby Rogers, of Georgia; Miss Maybeth Johnson, of South Carolina; Miss Alma Garrett, of Atlanta; Miss Rosa O'Connell, of Atlanta; Miss Lucile Moore, of Atlanta; Miss Gretel Mueller, of Atlanta, all of whom showed excellent technique, both vocally and instrumentally, and performed with true musicalian expression. The rooms were full to their capacity with an interested and critical audience. Refreshments were served, the young lady students acting as hostesses.

Needle-Craft Circle.

The Needle-Craft Circle No. 1 will hold their first annual exhibit next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Willie Hartwell on Mayson avenue, from 2 o'clock till 5.

All members are requested to bring their pieces to this place by Tuesday afternoon, and a cordial invitation is extended to all fancy work lovers and their friends.

Prizes will be awarded for the best pieces exhibited.

College Park Woman's Club.

The College Park Woman's club will meet on Wednesday, November 5, at 8:30 p. m. in the club room at Cox College.

A delightful musical program with Mrs. Kurt Mueller in charge, a reading by Miss Emma Jones, and the report of the Cuthbert convention by the club's delegate, Mrs. B. D. Gray, will be the program for the afternoon. A large attendance is desired. Executive board meeting called for 8 p. m.



A Most Extraordinary Sale of Suits At \$25 Allen's--This Week--Beginning Monday

The extraordinary part of this sale is the Suits—with the price attachment—\$25. You would not consider them high at \$35 and \$40. Some of them, you will say, are good values at \$45.

It is almost unlimited buying and distributing powers that make us particularly able to do this. About October 20 is the time first-class manufacturers of fine suits begin work on spring samples, consequently they "clean up" all winter materials in preparation.

We took the opportunity so favorably presented to buy from two of our regular makers—manufacturers of note who make only fine suits, retailing from \$40 to \$75—their entire stocks of fine materials. And these at a price that enables us to sell these suits at \$25.

The materials are broadcloth, whipcords, Bedford cords, serges, velour de laine, chevots and jacquard worsteds. The models are exact duplicates of foreign models, featuring all the new effects in the graceful, loose-line styles, semi-fitted and belted models. Fancy short coat effects, and the aristocratic plain-tailored suits that depend entirely on fine quality and fine work for smartness.

Many of them have fur collars and cuffs—beaver, mole or skunk. The styles are shown in the drawing—a few of them. We can show you about 25 more, all different, all of latest mode.

This notable collection of fine suits which you will see tomorrow carry all the noteworthy departures in suits this season, fancifulness of treatment, short coats, drop shoulders, fur trimmings, minaret skirts, fancy waistcoats, velvet buttons, and all the superb tones.

Colors are the new greens, ruby, mahogany and browns in numerous shades; taupe, blues, ranging from the new Hague blue to the old and always favored navy blue.

The most economical thing a woman can do is to let this store economize for her.

Begin with these suits at

\$25

J. P. Allen & Co., 51 and 53 Whitehall

Society

Miss Clayton Entertains.

Miss Elizabeth Clayton entertained at a Halloween party on Tuesday evening. The house was properly decorated with all the symbols of Halloween. Much fun was had by roasting chestnuts, marshmallows, etc. A delicious salad course was served. Those present were Misses Lella and Julie House, Beatrice Matthews, Hilda Scharf, Jennie Mae Caloway, Mary Kate Davidson, Mary Verno, Mrs. Barnett Kenimer, Messrs. Harry Colder, Charles Cowan, Allen Glover, Fred Floyd, Ed Jarvis, Barnett Kenimer, Ed Burney and Marcus Clayton.

Donation Day.

Donation day at the Home for Old Women will be observed on Tuesday, November 4, from 12 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mrs. Leslie G. Solar and Miss Arian Partell will be chairman and will be at the home. They extend a cordial invitation to the public to call. Donation day, which is the first Tuesday of each month, has become an established custom of the home and the donations received on these occasions have been helpful to the home and visitors. The entire house is open for inspection and the work explained to those not familiar with it. Donations of any kind will be accepted and appreciated by the board of managers.

Mrs. Clayton's Party.

Mrs. George A. Clayton entertained her dining room and a few other friends on Thursday afternoon, October 30, with a Halloween party. The reception hall, parlor and dining room were elaborately decorated with black cats, witches, pumpkins. A frieze of yellow paper decorated with the symbols of Halloween added much to the attractiveness of the rooms, which were lighted with candelabra shades with yellow paper shades. A salad course was served. Mrs. Clayton was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clayton, and Miss Julie House.

Those present were Mrs. R. H. McDowell, Mrs. Arthur O'Neil, Mrs. L. Palmer, Mrs. C. A. Werber, Mrs. T. M. Word, Miss Carrie Dukes, Mrs. J. N. Davis, Mrs. Maurice Fox, Mrs. William Oldknow, Mrs. A. Cruikshank, Mrs. C. M. Myers, Mrs. Joe Towler, Mrs. T. C. Davidson, Mrs. C. Blair, Mrs. D. H. Floyd, Mrs. Rudolph Gable, Mrs. J. W. Hardwick, Mrs. Ed Harlow, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Mrs. C. M. Holland, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mrs. F. W. Lighton, Mrs. F. M. McCulloch.

Booklovers' Club Entertained

The Booklovers' club last week. A splendid program was rendered, after which each guest was called upon to write an original ghost story. The reading of these stories added greatly to the enjoyment of the guests. Mrs. Clifford D. Bissner was a white and gold dish for the most weird story. The Halloween suggestion was carried out in all the decorations, and in the dining room, where a delicious salad course was served. The table was covered with a Halloween cloth, showing witches and black cats.

Mrs. Bissner was a cordial hostess, and her guests included, besides the members of the club, Mrs. Frederic Newlin, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Shields and Miss Shields.

Halloween Party.

One of the most beautiful of Halloween parties was given by Mrs. T. W. Clanton at their home on Moreland avenue on Friday evening. For their young daughter, Elizabeth Clanton, guests were entertained. The decorations were elaborate and the goodie-goodie prizes, which were given to the guests, were of the most artistic. The Halloween party was artistically arranged in one of the long living rooms, where she stirred her mystic brew in a pot of fortunes, and gave them to the guests.

Beautiful Exhibit for Chrysanthemum Show



Andrew Studio.

Mrs. A. L. Waldo and little grandson, Charles Adams, in the midst of the chrysanthemums she will show on Friday at the exhibition of the Inman Park chrysanthemum show. Mrs. Waldo is one of the most successful growers in the club of the beautiful blooms which every year give so much pleasure to their friends.

Domino Club.

Mrs. W. P. Anderson will entertain the members of the Tuesday Evening Domino club at the first meeting of the fall Tuesday evening, at their home, 501 Lee street.

Reception at Cox College.

A pretty affair of the week in college Park society was the Halloween reception given on Saturday evening at the Sidney Lanier club to members of the faculty and the Philologist. The decorations were elaborate and every detail was happily executed. The evening was a charming little while told the fortunes of the guests in a gayly decorated tent in the back parlor. The prizes in the games was a box of chocolates. Assisting with the club president in entertaining the guests were Mrs. Dade City, Miss Bessie Maynard and Ellen Goodrich, of Waycross.

Julia Jackson Reception.

The Julia Jackson auxiliary will give its regular meeting on Friday, November 2, at 38 Peachtree at 8:30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested and new members are especially invited.

At Mrs. Grant's Reception.

The beauty of the afternoon reception given Wednesday by Mrs. John W. Grant to introduce Mrs. Grant was enhanced by the kaleidoscopic review of beautiful costumes which filled the eyes with ever-new impressions, glowing and lovely.

Table d' Hote

Served from 12 noon to 8 p. m. for \$1

Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell

Canape Moscowite

Cream of Lettuce aux Croutons

Consomme Maitre d'Hotel

Filet of Pompano, Saute, Colbert

Chicken Cordon, Jardiniere

Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Larded, Sauce Maitre d'Hotel

Mixed Salad

Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Cakes

Roquefort Cheese Saratoga Flakes

Demi Tasse

Hotel Winocoff

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1913.

Harman-Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams Harman announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Mr. James McCalla Caldwell, Jr., on Tuesday, October 28, 1913, Odesada, Ga.

Recital at First Methodist.

On next Friday evening, November 7, at 8 o'clock, in the Sunday school chapel, Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, the well-known pianist, will render one of her most popular recitals. The musical program will be conducted by the Municipal orchestra.

Song Recital.

Herr Cortez Wolffington, dramatic tenor, who has recently come to make his home in Atlanta, will appear in recital next Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the ballroom at Hotel Ansley. He will be introduced by Mrs. Milton Arrowood, who has invited 100 guests to hear him.

Baritone in Recital.

The initial hearing in Atlanta of an exceptionally good baritone voice, comes to stay, is obliged to be of general interest and so there is news value in the announcement that Mr. C. Frederick Bonawitz, baritone and member of the voice faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory, will sing his initial recital in the ballroom at Hotel Ansley, Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock.

Evening Reception.

The Atlanta Institute of Music and Oratory, 20 East Baker street, will give its first evening reception of the season on Friday, November 7.

Wedding Presents

The Little Shop

Hotel Ansley

Table d' Hote

Served from 12 noon to 8 p. m. for \$1

Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell

Canape Moscowite

Cream of Lettuce aux Croutons

Consomme Maitre d'Hotel

Filet of Pompano, Saute, Colbert

Chicken Cordon, Jardiniere

Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Larded, Sauce Maitre d'Hotel

Mixed Salad

Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Cakes

Roquefort Cheese Saratoga Flakes

Demi Tasse

Hotel Winocoff

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1913.

Atlanta Always Ahead

So it is in custom corset making. We make to order any style corsets—Surgical, Maternity, Athletic, etc.

We also carry Brassieres, Ready-to-Wear Corsets, Goodwin Corsets and Sanitary Goods.

Phone Main 4525

Tailor Made Corset Co.
E. EAGER, Manager. AT VIADUCT

Economy Items of Compelling Interest

Every word in this announcement is freighted with practical importance to every one in Atlanta.

The Trio Laundry

says, practice economy, give us your last year's suit or overcoat and we will return it to you "as good as new."

Your hangings, rugs, curtains and furs given special attention.

BOTH PHONES 1099.

TRIO LAUNDRY

E. H. WILSON.

W. H. HARRIS.

VICTROLAS GRAFONOLAS VICTOR and COLUMBIA RECORDS

We are the only dealers in the south carrying complete stock of both lines.

Terms to suit your convenience.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

I. M. BAME CO.

64 PEACHTREE STREET



Fascinating, Oh! So Fascinating Are the Fashions of the Hour

We may ridicule some of them and wonder if we shall look freakish—and then fall a victim; but we must admit with all their "queerness" there is a simplicity that is charming. Weaves have much to do in the fashioning effect—the suede-like surfaces of fabrics emphasizing the modeling of the figure through the corset.

The diaphanous effect of the short hip skirt is ineffective if the modeling through the corset is not perfect. Underdressing is the factor—say what we may, it plays an important role.

A woman who is always remarked for her decided good dress—said in hearing of our corset counsel recently—

"Yes, oh yes, I surrender. I thought I knew what I wanted in a corset—I do not. My figure is deplorable in the frocks of the season, and I will wear modish clothes—now do something for me. Yes, I know all about that hip curve, and that I insisted on a corset altogether too small. Now I want you to do the very best you can do for my figure."

"Well, I am going to make it two inches larger," said the corsetiere—"we must take out these bumps, and we will give you a little abdomen curve, which is the latest corset fashion. We will take away the hip curve, and I can only do it by forgetting your waist. I am going to fit you to a REDFERN—not because your friend has it, but because it is right for you."

"The REDFERN sounds high class. It is—there is no better corset made. They may be as good but no better. We can give you a REDFERN as low as \$3.50 or as high as \$12.50. I am going to fit you to a \$6.00 REDFERN. If you want a finer one I can give it to you, but this model seems to be exactly right for your figure, as I study your size and consider the lines of the corset."

"You can wear the corset out, if you like. You are going to the Suit Department? No, you will not have to break this corset in—it fits with the first fitting—the instant I adjust it to your figure."

We have a popular priced corset that is similar in contour to the REDFERN—

IT IS A WARNER'S RUST PROOF.

and the price is \$1.00 to \$3.50.

They are not made of such fine materials, nor are they so delicately trimmed, but your corset is guaranteed to you if purchased from our stock—it must shape your figure into the lines of fashion, and furthermore, comfortably fit you, and wear as long as a corset ought to, and cannot rust, break or tear.

REDFERN CORSETS \$3.50 to \$12.50
WARNER'S RUST PROOF \$1.00 to \$3.50

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

Our Expert Corset Salesladies Will Fit Them Properly

Have Your Dress for the Auto Show Fitted Over a "REDFERN"



Successors to Kutz MILLINERY

Recognized Standard of Fashion because of our distinctive Style and Quality of Material.

Your Hat Will Be Right If We Make It For You

We show beautiful trimmed hats for \$5—\$10 and up

See our beautiful flowers and ribbons for dresses

Imported Hair Ornaments

38 Whitehall Street

McCLURE TEN CENT CO. THE HOME STORE

ART DEPARTMENT—4th Floor. All Materials for Crocheting Embroidery, Knitting, Etc. Buy from us and "Save the Difference."

Basement FOR MORE LIGHT Full stock of Gas Lighting Fixtures now in stock, all styles of globes, from 10c to \$5.00

Inverted Gas Light Best quality heavy brass burners, with lava mantle support, side regulator, complete. Why pay \$1.00? Our price 45c

WELSCHACHE MANTLES Upright and inverted—our price 10c

JUMBO TIPS—More light with same consumption of gas; 10c each, 3 for 25c

INVERTED GLOBES—Plain, engraved or frosted. 10c

Chimneys Air-hole for up-right light, each 10c

Gas Shades To fit 4 inch gas ring 15c

China and Fire-Brick Arriving Daily. Select Your Xmas Gifts Now While the Stock is Comp. etc. Several sample lines now on display.

Third Floor House Furnishing Department Water Pail—Gray Enameled, 10 qt. size 50c value 25c

Cold Weather Necessities COAL HOODS—Black japanned; regular 25c size 15c

COAL HOODS—Galvanized, a good 50c one 35c

COAL TONGS—Well made 15c

SHOVELS—Short-handled 5c

Long, cold-handle 10c

Paints and Varnish Stain 1/2 Pint Cans 10c

PASTRY BOARDS 25c

FLOOR MORPS—Heavy string, well made 25c

ROASTERS Buy now while we have all sizes 25c, 50c and 75c

Society

BRENAU COLLEGE NOTES.

A party of Brenaui girls enjoyed the work and guests of Atlanta friends. Among the guests were Misses Margaret Hamilton, Fannie Mac Chestnut, Ruth Russell, Pauline Barber and Florella Grooms.

Miss Mary Louise Gooder, a member of the faculty, made a brief visit to

Miss Mary Williamson, the attractive guest of Mrs. L. M. Fulton, has returned to her home in Macon, much to the regret of her many friends. During Miss Williamson's visit at Brenaui she was the recipient of many compliments. Miss Helen Howe, who returned informally for her on Friday afternoon. On the preceding Tuesday Mrs. L. M. Fulton gave a tea for Miss Williamson's pleasure. And on Wednesday Mrs. M. T. Russell gave a musical. Miss Williamson, who is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Society, is the

guest of the Alpha Chi Omega Society house. On Friday evening school duties were suspended in celebration of Halloween. A course dinner, in which the menu and favors were suggested by the hall, was served. The dining room was decorated with autumn leaves, great pumpkin heads, corn and the like, which promoted the pleasures of the evening.

Two distinguished speakers addressed the Brenaui girls on Monday. Dr. W. D. Weatherford, southern international secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Mr. Ransom, editor of the North American student. Mr. Ransom spoke at 10 p. m., his subject being "Missionary and Dr. Weatherford choosing "Christianity as his theme for discussion on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. On Monday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority members gave a reception to the visiting A. W. O. delegates. These receiving were Misses Leonora Lucas, Jean Sault, Laura Harris, Belle Little, Olopho Burnett, Annie D. Casley, Mary Fleming Porter and Mary D. Powell. These receiving were Misses Laura Belle Bostwick, Paul Bassett and Linnie Webb. Misses from Macon and

THOMASTON, GA.

A lovely fall wedding around which clusters much social interest was that of Miss Nina Childs and Mr. J. D. Ellington, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Britt on Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Preceding the entrance of the wedding party, Miss Elizabeth Davis sang "Because," Mendelssohn's wedding march and incidental music was played by Miss Anna Ruth Childs. Rev. J. M. Tumlin performed the ceremony. The groom entered with his best man, Mr. Homer Sullivan, followed by Miss Frances Britt. The bride came in with her maid of honor, Miss Lucy Stroud. An ice course was served to two hundred guests. The couple left at 7 o'clock for a bridal trip, after which they will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Britt. Those attending the marriage from out of town were Mr. J. M. Brooks, Mrs. J. H. McDowell and Miss Trudis McDowell of Macon, Mrs. W. V. Pinkston of Greenville, Mrs. J. H. Simmons of Gainesville, Mrs. J. P. Murray and Miss Julia Hall of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Griffin; Miss B. G. McKenney and Mr. Douglas McKenney of The Rock, Miss Priscilla Stroud, Barnesville.

A social affair of the past week acclaimed to be one of the most pleasant was on Friday afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Davis entertained a number of friends with a theater party in compliment to Miss Nina Childs. The guests assembled at 5 o'clock and after the pictures the hostess carried them to Jones-Adams-Johnson's, which has been decorated for the occasion. Mesdames W. J. Ware and J. L. Pasley were the chaperons.

Among the many lovely affair of the week none were more thoroughly enjoyed than the rook party on Saturday afternoon, with Miss Anna Ruth Childs as hostess, in honor of Miss Nina Britt. Misses Allie Childs and

Mozella Tumlin assisted Miss Childs in serving a salad course. Mrs. A. J. Nelson on Wednesday afternoon was hostess to the Sewing circle. Roses were effectively used as decorations. Mesdames Embury and Kirk on Wednesday assisted in the salad course. The club will meet next with Mrs. Carl Pasley.

CARROLLTON, GA.

Miss Belle Harris Stockley and daughter, Henryetta, spent Friday and Saturday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Tom Jones spent Saturday in Atlanta.

Miss Mattie Jones has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Mrs. J. H. McClelland is the guest of friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mandeville Long was the charming hostess to the bridge club on Wednesday, entertaining at the home on Maple Hill. Mrs. J. C. Camp received first prize for making top score, and Miss Maymie Archer received the consolation.

After several games were played the delightful refreshments were served. The bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. John Newell next Wednesday.

The "S. S." club was delightfully entertained by Miss Lydia Tanner recently.

Miss Lucy Cobb is visiting in Atlanta.

The "Jokers" club was most charmingly entertained by Miss Alice Weems on Tuesday at her home on street. A delightful luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackford and baby will spend the winter in Asheville, N. C., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaston and baby, on Atlanta were recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaston, Sr.

GREENVILLE, GA.

Mesdames W. R. Jones J. O. McGee and N. F. Culpepper spent several days this week in Atlanta.

Miss Maude Fowler was the guest of relatives at Simpsonville, S. C.

Mrs. John W. Pinkston is spending several days with friends at Thomaston.

The annual meeting of the Teachers' institute was held this week at the auditorium of the Greenville public school. The exercises of the institute were conducted by Miss Parrish, state supervisor of public schools.

Judge John C. Hart, state tax commissioner, addressed the citizens of Greenville and Meriwether county, Wednesday night at the courthouse on "Tax Equalization."

Mrs. Fay Logan spent the week-end with relatives in Atlanta.

The Ladies' Club and Improvement club jointly entertained in honor of the visiting teachers Tuesday evening at the school auditorium in the receiving line were Mesdames J. W. Perry, I. R. Robertson, C. M. O'Hara and R. S. Parham. The Greenville band furnished sweet music for the occasion. Tea and a variety of sandwiches were served.

Mrs. Carrie Claven, of White Sulphur Springs was the guest this week of Mrs. M. W. Adair.

Mrs. R. R. Terrell went to Atlanta this week to visit Mrs. Joseph M. Terrell.

MONROE, GA.

Mrs. G. A. Lewis was hostess at an enjoyable Halloween party on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vose visited the latter's parents, Colonel and Mrs. S. Walker, this week.

Mrs. D. Pollock and Master Marshall Pollock have returned from a visit to Rome.

Mrs. J. I. Nunnally left Monday for Cuthbert, where she represented the Monroe Civic League in the annual meeting of the Federated Clubs of Georgia.

Miss Ellen Launius has returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Monroe friends were interested in the engagement announcement of Miss Allie Winburn, of Gainesville, to Rev. Luther Bridges, of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. W. C. Dandy was hostess to a most delightful meeting of the Abbeville club on Wednesday afternoon. The library, where the guests were received, was fragrant with love. Pink roses, the program opened with "Events in Dutch History." Mrs. Amanda Breedlove led the history

An Attractive Young Matron



Photo by McCrary.

MRS. HOLLAND LOWNDES.

One of the prettiest members of the young married set.

lesson. The magazine study, Amsterdam, was conducted by Mrs. Ernest Camp. A delightful two-course luncheon was served later. Miss Rachel Ledinger assisted in entertaining.

Miss Mattie Lee Black has returned to Atlanta after a visit to Monroe friends and relatives.

Miss India Niblack of Windsor, visited Atlanta this week.

Mrs. John T. Robertson and Mrs. Willie Sheats have returned from a visit to Atlanta.

Miss Ruth Radford, who is attending Wesleyan, spent the week-end with her parents.

MARIETTA, GA.

Miss Eloise Barnes spent the week-end with Miss Gussie Hedges at Agnes Scott.

Miss Allene Fields spent Friday in Atlanta with her sister, Miss Henry Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McClatchey spent last week in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atze.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Potts have returned from Tate Springs.

Misses Agnes and Lucile Kendrick, of Atlanta, spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. Leon Fair.

Mrs. Willis Everett, of Atlanta, attended the synodical meeting at the Presbyterian church last Thursday.

Miss Pauline Corley spent the week-end with Miss Mary Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sams will be at home for the winter with Mrs. Jordan Black.

Miss Elizabeth George has returned to Marietta.

Mrs. Gray, of Adairsville visited her niece, Mrs. Tom Blumby, Jr., last week.

Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner has returned from Spartanburg, S. C., but Miss Emma Gardner will remain a while longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milner, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cohen.

Miss Annie Belle Towers, of Anderson, S. C., is the guest of the Misses Towers.

Mrs. Fannie Glover has returned home.

Mrs. Louise Fish of Tallahassee, Fla., who has been visiting Mrs. Dan Anderson, has returned to her home.

Miss Natalie Antley, of Acworth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. P. McClatchey.

Mrs. W. R. Turner and daughter will be at home this winter with her mother, Mrs. Sam Jones, in Cartersville.

Mrs. J. P. Bowe, of Smyrna, and Mrs. Fannie Jackson, of Kansas City, spent last week with Mrs. B. T. Frier.

Misses Margaret and Ellen Camblor attended the matinee "She Stoops to Conquer" in Atlanta Wednesday.

Mrs. James Brumby and daughter, Miss Isabel, have gone to Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Way will spend the winter in Florida.

EATONTON, GA.

Mrs. Brevard Nesbet was hostess to the Bohemians on Saturday afternoon at a progressive rook party. The prizes were won by Miss Janie Hearn and Mrs. Ivy Wilson. Atlanta spent a salad course was served by Misses Elizabeth and Helen Dennis.

Mrs. Charlie Ashurst entertained her missionary society on Monday afternoon at her home. After a program on Korea, a salad course was served by Miss Nora Cone is the guest of Mrs. Nat Ramey.

Miss Janie Hearn was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the Bohemians in honor of Miss Sallie Bohannon. Progressive forty-two was played. The prizes of the afternoon were won by Mrs. Cape Walker and Miss Carrie Jenkins. After the game a salad course was served by Misses Rosa Hearn and Frances Shield.

Mrs. Robert Sparks is visiting in Macon.

Mrs. Clarence Allford is the guest of Mrs. Butler, in Macon.

Mrs. T. G. Greene was a recent Macon visitor.

Mrs. Calhoun Reid is visiting in Barnesville.

Mrs. F. W. Walton's party on Wednesday afternoon was a pretty compliment to Mrs. Ivy Wilson, one of the fall brides. The guests enjoyed a most

as prize winners of the afternoon. During the afternoon a salad course was served by Misses Helen and Elizabeth Dennis and Miss Margery Thomas.

WEST POINT, GA.

Miss Alice Zachry, who is attending school at Agnes Scott, Decatur, Ga., came home Tuesday to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. James Griggs.

Zachry, which took place Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Farley, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Lanier and Mrs. W. J. Kirby. She came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding.

Miss Katie Smith has returned from Atlanta, where she went to attend the Shultz-Cates marriage.

Mrs. S. I. Hammond returned from Helen, Ga., on Monday, where she had been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mike Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Atkinson have returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Zachry, which took place Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Farley, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Lanier and Mrs. W. J. Kirby. She came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding.

Miss Katie Smith has returned from Atlanta, where she went to attend the Shultz-Cates marriage.

Mrs. S. I. Hammond returned from Helen, Ga., on Monday, where she had been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mike Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Atkinson have returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Zachry, which took place Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Farley, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Lanier and Mrs. W. J. Kirby. She came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding.

Miss Katie Smith has returned from Atlanta, where she went to attend the Shultz-Cates marriage.

Mrs. S. I. Hammond returned from Helen, Ga., on Monday, where she had been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mike Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Atkinson have returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lanier.

Miss Nolle Williams has returned to Macon after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright.

Mrs. W. Troy Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga.

Miss Lucile Woodruff, of LaGrange, came Wednesday to attend the Scott-Zachry wedding. She was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Hudson.

Mrs. Phil Lanier has returned from a visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dunston, of Athens, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Harrington.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lan

ATTRACTIVE DEBUTANTE

MISS JESSIE M'KEE,
A beautiful debutante of
the season, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
McKee.



Photo by McCrary.

Society

ATHENS, GA.

Mrs. Edw. Larkin entertained informally Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hammond Johnson, of Norfolk, Va., here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Billups Phinizy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Davison have returned from their wedding tour in Florida and are at home to their friends on Prince avenue.

Halloween parties galore have enlivened the week—many occurring before last night. The Y. W. C. A. affair was Thursday evening—a very pretty

event and much enjoyed. The high school celebrated with a real Halloween party, and a parade of the faculty as impersonated by the students was a screaming feature last night. The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church also last night had a most enjoyable affair suitable to the occasion and season.

Much interest centers here in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Susie Fort, formerly of Athens, to Mr. Dan Reifern, now of Albany, not long ago a popular student at Georgia.

Miss Lydia Griffith is spending some days in Atlanta, the guest of Miss Bortha Moore.

Mr. Zack Lamar Cobb, of El Paso, Texas, is here to visit his mother, Mrs. Howell Cobb.

Mrs. Joseph S. Stewart is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hilliard Spaulding, in Atlanta for several weeks.

Mrs. Lipscomb is at Culbert attending the meeting of the Georgia Fed-

eration of Clubs, of which she was once president. Miss Mildred Kutherford, her sister, is on the U. D. C. convention at Moultrie.

Miss Helen Michael has returned from New York.

Miss Adeline Dobbs was the host at a delightful affair yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Albert Edward Davison, a bride of October.

Mrs. Billups Phinizy and Miss Martha Phinizy were hostesses at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Hammond Johnson, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Hughes Spaulding, of Atlanta, daughters of Mrs. Phinizy, and their cousin, Miss Marion Phinizy, of Augusta.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy have planned to hold a bazaar sometime during the last of November, the monument fund to be helped in this way.

The marriage of Miss Mae Farmer, of Macon, to Mr. John Conn, of this city, took place on Wednesday night of last week at the Central Methodist church in Macon. After a trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Conn are at home in Milledgeville.

Mrs. M. A. Parks and Mrs. M. S. Bell represented our Women's club at the meeting in Cuthbert this week. This is a new organization here, that has got up with a great deal of enthusiasm. Mrs. Parks was named president.

A skit band met with Mrs. Henry Goodman on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Plans were made for the

annual Christmas tree bazaar, which will be held the first of December.

Among those who visited Macon last week, seeing the sights at the fair, were Mrs. H. D. Allen, Miss Jessie Allen, Mrs. J. H. Ennis, Miss Minnie Grant, Mrs. Harry Bone, Mrs. Sidney Stembidge, Mrs. H. R. Parker, Miss Sadie Mathis, Misses Agnes and Marie Stembidge, Miss W. D. Brown and Miss Lucy Brown, Mrs. William Ennis and O'Neil Ennis, Mrs. George Chapman and Miss Ruth Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moran and the Misses Moran, Mrs. Mattie Shiley and Miss Mary Shiley, Mrs. J. A. Horne and Mrs. John Hutchinson, Mrs. E. L. Barnes and Misses Marguerite and Sarah Barnes.

Mrs. F. M. Gobert is visiting Albany as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Pearson.

COVINGTON, GA.

One of the most delightful social events of the past week was that at which Mrs. P. W. Godfrey entertained about forty-five friends on Thursday afternoon, at her home on Conyers street, in compliment to Miss Carwee Davis, of Warrenton, the charming guest of Miss Frances Godfrey.

Mrs. Clarence Ferrell spent Monday in Atlanta.

Miss Clarence Breedlove, of Monroe, spent Tuesday night in the city, the guest of Mrs. Lester Lee.

Mrs. Luke Robinson spent Tuesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Usher Thomason, of Madison, is in the city as the guest of Mrs. R. R. Fowler and Mrs. Ed Fowler.

Mrs. Carrie Anderson left last week for Augusta, where she is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Stratford.

Misses Maggie and Carrie Beck Davis spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Miss Maggie Davis is spending the week-end in Conyers with relatives.

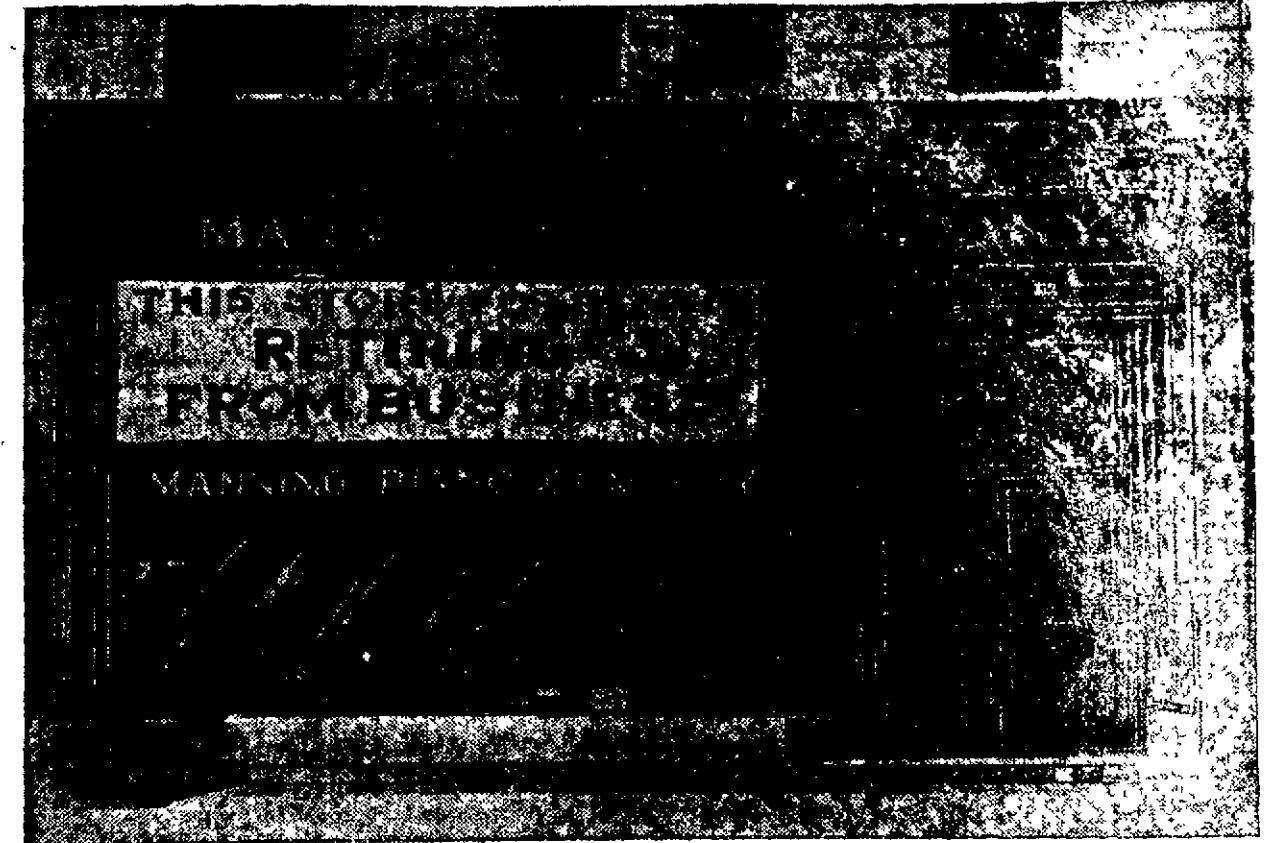
Mrs. J. E. Robinson left Wednesday for Atlanta to attend the marriage of her son, Mr. Roy Almond, and Miss Eva Mimms, which took place Wednesday.

Miss Julie Tripp and Mrs. John Callaway, of Milledgeville, left yesterday for New York, where they will spend about three weeks.

Miss Frances Henderson returned Tuesday from a very pleasant visit to Atlanta, where she was the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson.

Miss Frances Godfrey returned Tuesday from a delightful visit to Atlanta.

SEE THIS SIGN---WE QUIT SOON



Buy High Grade Pianos Now While BARGAINS BOOM

At Manning's and Fall IN REACH OF ALL

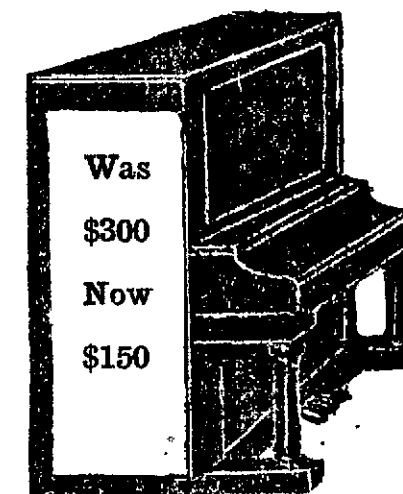
Letter to the Public:

Trade conditions and a crowded piano market forces us to retire from the retail field of trade in Atlanta. We shall devote our future time to our wholesale trade exclusively and now offer our exclusive stock of pianos, player-pianos, uprights and grands, together with over two thousand rolls of player music, at about 50 cents on the dollar. Our present and future accounts will be taken care of from our wholesale offices, making good our guarantee of satisfaction on every piano sold. The high standing of the pianos we sell, and now that the prices are cut in two, should sell for us our entire stock inside of a week.

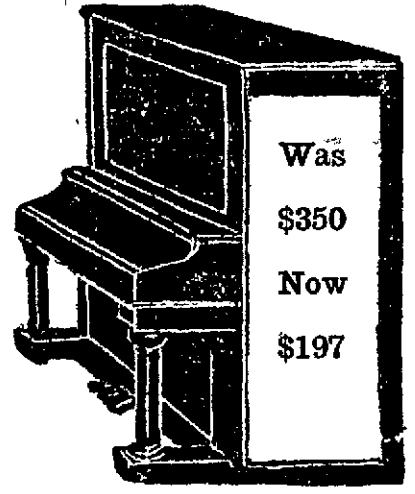
Yours truly,

H. A. MANNING, President.

WORLD'S BEST MAKES OF PIANOS INCLUDED IN OUR STOCK



APOLLO PLAYERS
ELLWOOD PLAYERS
NELSON PLAYERS
RICHMOND WERNER
GERMAN-AMERICAN
REMINGTON



Make Your Own Price on Any Piano Desired

BUY ON CREDIT--PAY AS YOU PLEASE

PLAYER PRICES	UPRIGHT PRICES	SPECIAL PRICES
Melville Clark's Apollo Players, the kind, THE ONLY kind, that play down on the keys, worth up to \$1,200, for \$497 (Other makes as low.)	Everett, Starr, a few from our wholesale stock selling the world over for \$650 to \$700; going at \$412	Steinway, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Kranich & Bach, Knabe, Vose & Sons, quality in pianos with lasting tone built in, may be had here now at \$397

Open for festivities every night. It's like a carnival. Come and mix in the fun. Crowds are buying. Plenty of music. Ten dollars down takes any piano home. Two dollars a week makes music for life. Come in and watch 'em move.



OPEN EVERY NIGHT Till 9 O'Clock MANNING PIANO CO.

52 North Pryor St

Across from Lowry Bank

We Import Direct Exclusive Designs In China

Our direct imported patterns in French, English and Austrian China are from the foremost manufacturers and are selected from their most artistic designs. Many of them are shown nowhere else except in this store, and the collection on display here embraces only the best quality wares as well as the most desirable patterns. Special designs or monograms are made to order and sets are made up of any number or variety of pieces.

Dobbs & Wey Co.,
57 N. Pryor St.---Next to Equitable Bldg.

Y. W. C. A. Physical Director



Photo by Walter Hirschberg & Co. of Atlanta.
MISS ERA BELZNER.
Who is doing a fine work at the Young Women's Christian Association

Gossip of Week in Society; Hallowe'en Was Gay Night, Many Parties Being Given

It was the spirit of the occasion which made the Hallowe'en ball a success. All the decorations, all the costumes, all the music in the world, would not have made the evening a success if everybody had not entered into the spirit of the occasion. This fact made up in part for failure of too many to wear, as they were requested, a harvest costume.

It would have been easy to accomplish but for some reason Atlanta people generally, though they do enjoy costume balls, never do their part as a whole in the matter of conforming to the costume suggested.

Every effort had been made by the club management to do their part; the decorative scheme was carefully worked out, the menu was true to the letter of the Hallowe'en fete, the musicians came in costume, but only about one-third of the guests were in harvest costume. To these "hats off" for they made the jolly feature of the ball.

After Dinner.
It was after dinner that the contest for the prizes began. The judges assembling in the dining room and the first contest being among the debutantes, as to which one had the most picturesque costume, out of the number all pretty costumes, there was a tie between four, Miss Jessie McKee, Miss Catherine Ellis, Miss Margaret Grant and Miss Adeline Ellis. In the draw Miss Catherine Ellis won. She represented all the witchery of Hallowe'en in a dancing gown of black and yellow tissue paper, the yellow gaiters in black, figures of cats and bats. The witch's cap was yellow, and from its brim escaped the curls of her lovely Titan hair above her bright dark eyes. She had the attention that came to the new character in fiction, "Joy Mar," who played in her costume with the Hallowe'en costume she wore to the famous ball in "Midnight."

The beauty of her face and the joy of it combined the life of spiritism, with the colors of Hallowe'en reflected in the costume of Miss Jessie McKee. Her gown was of white, hung with yellow ribbons painted in Hallowe'en symbols, and her flower head-dress was most becoming. She was hostess at one of the larger parties entertained at the Hallowe'en ball.

In her pink and white frock, her little white sunnet and her gold lighted curls, Miss Margaret Grant typified all the sweetness of June roses.

Miss Adeline Ellis, who won the prize in the close contest in dancing, wore a unique costume representing the cotton bloom in harvest time. Most artistically the idea was carried out in the cotton flecked and blue and white foliage petals. Her hat was a creation of fetching kind, and the whole was most becoming to the bright and popular wearer.

The Grace of Dancing.
With the daintiness and exquisite grace with which the butterfly flits from flower to flower, Miss Alice May Freeman danced in her costume of the harvest girl. Her blue gingham dress, white apron and heeled slippers had as a completing touch a white sunnet. Her blonde hair was braided and hung in two long plaits. Miss Laura Lee Cooney was a picture of dainty grace in her harvest costume of blue gingham, a blue bonnet framing her pretty face.

Miss Callie Hoke Smith was one of

aggressively on the top of their heads, and their braids of hair were tied with bows of bright-colored ribbon.

Mrs. Bates Block and Mrs. William Huntley were among the young matrons who wore effective costumes.

The Men in Costume.
Mr. Marsh Adair was the farmer having harvest sport in a possum hunt, and he brought a real live one with him on a hickory stick; wore a long beard and the plowboy costume of blue.

Dr. Bates Block was the "reuben" pictured in "The Trip in Chinatown," when the little girl sang to him "Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking, etc." Mr. Frank Inman, the winner for the best farmer costume, had on a jeans suit, with trousers just escaping his heavy, old-fashioned boots. His red handkerchief was visible beneath a heavy shaggy beard, and his slouch hat and pipe finished his costume.

All the guests received souvenirs appropriate in kind, and the menu heartily enjoyed included oyster cocktail served in turnips; vegetable soup, fresh fish and potatoes, guinea hen, Young pig, young turkey, green peas, sweet potatoes, and corn bread. There was a delicious vegetable salad, pumpkin pie and ice cream frozen in a design of apples.

Valentine Ball in Costume.
The next large ball to be given by the Driving club is that of St. Valentine's season. This will be a costume ball, and it is stated that the management of the club will request that only those in fancy costume are invited to participate in the ball. There is plenty of time ahead to study costumes and make a good selection.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Entertain.
The Hallowe'en party given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray at Graystone Thursday evening was a beautiful and enjoyable occasion. Mrs. Gray carried out with artistic taste the Hallowe'en idea in the wealth of autumn-tinted foliage and bamboo she used, all through the house. The lights were deep-shaded, the shorter and in those of dark yellow which threw out the color of the golden glow. From the doors leading the dining room, hung portiers made of fall apples strung in ingenious fashion. Fall fruits decorated the table, and chrysanthemums were the flowers used.

Miss Fannie May O'Leary, Miss Catherine Ellis, Miss Jennie D. Harris, Miss Laura Lee Cooney and Miss Leone Ladson were the attractive group who as-

sisted in the entertainment of the guests.

Beautiful Women in Modish Gowns.
At the entertainments of the week, among the visiting beauties were Mrs. Edward Barrett of Birmingham; Mrs. Charles A. Dana, of New York; and Mrs. Leigh Palmer, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Barrett was one of the beauties at the Hallowe'en ball and wore an imported costume of silver-brocaded lace and tulle. Mrs. Dana's gown was of white chiffon satin, tulle and silver. Mrs. Leigh Palmer wore a handsome toilet in pale rose brocade. She is in the city to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. Jesse Draper, and Miss Constance Knowles.

Ellis Knowles was one of the hand-somest of the brides-to-be at the ball, her costume white satin and lace. Miss Sarah Rawson wore an exquisite toilet of turquoise blue satin and chiffon, with trimmings of silver lace and roses.

At the party at Graystone, Mrs. John Little was one of the most admired women present, her Parisian gown of soft silk in the shade of apricot that has the glow of sunbeams in it. The only trimmings was in gold net lace of sheerest kind.

Mrs. Stanton's dinner gown Friday evening was a most becoming creation in blue brocade velvet with trimmings of chiffon and lace. Mrs. Frank Ellis the same evening wore a stunning gown of black brocade velvet, the corsage combining white lace and tulle and silver embroidered ornaments.

Mrs. Charles Seiple wore a most becoming toilet to the ball, the material the softest lace silver threaded.

Her guest of honor, Mrs. Howard Bucknell, whose beauty combines youth and loveliness, wore a satin gown in palest blue, trimmed in crystal and tulle.

Mrs. William R. Huntley, of Buffalo, was a quaint and becoming costume in cherry-colored silk, trimmed in blue chiffon.

Mrs. E. R. Gunby wore a white satin and tulle gown, and her hostess, Mrs. Smith Pickett, wore a brocade velvet gown in turquoise blue, showing a design in white.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters to Give Dinner Dance.
On the evening of November 19, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters will give a dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving club, when their guests will include the dancing element of the married set. A feature of the occasion will

be that ladies and gentlemen will wear with their evening toilets headresses to illustrate the fashions of nations.

This follows out the popular idea of the costume dinner. There is scarcely a woman who, down in her heart and back in her mind does not believe that there is some particular head-dress that if she could wear it it would make her the fairest flower in Florida's garden.

Looking at old pictures, women remark certainly she is pretty; anyhow, getting themselves up in that picturesque fashion would be beautiful. At the dinner dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Peters the old picture ideals may be realized.

The Debut of Miss Ellis.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis will formally present in society their daughter, Miss Catherine Ellis, the afternoon and evening of November 14 at their home in Ansley Park. The occasion will be a markedly brilliant one. Miss Ellis will be the honor guest of a series of parties to follow.

Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, who will return home this week, will be among those giving dinner dances the middle of November. She will have with her Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Lake George, N. Y.; Mrs. Keardon, of Mrs. Clarence Kenyon, of Brooklyn, N. Y. They will be with her at the Georgian Terrace hotel, and several entertainments are being planned in their honor.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Monon Duval have returned from Marietta, where they were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Duval.

Mrs. Billy Lloyd and Mrs. C. Mable spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson left Thursday for her home in Tampa, Fla., after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. Josh Pickles.

Mrs. L. L. Lamar, of Manchester, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Bob Mitchell.

Miss Kathryn Brown, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lena Brown.

At the home of Mrs. R. A. Cook, Mrs. Sanders Upshaw, on Wednesday afternoon, delightfully entertained the booklovers' club.

Mrs. W. H. Gunter, Miss Barrett and

Mr. Harry Gunter were in Atlanta Saturday.

Mrs. M. W. Burton and Miss Anne Gibbs, of Atlanta, were guests of relatives this week.

Mrs. John Upshaw and Mrs. Tom Stanton have returned from a few days' visit to Hampton.

Mrs. Hugh Abernethy spent the week-end in Rutledge.

DUBLIN, GA.
A much enjoyed meeting of the Auction club was held last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Izelle Bashinski entertained the club at her lovely home on Bellevue avenue. Playing were Mrs. J. Weddington, Mrs. James E. Simons, Mrs. H. P. Shewmick, Miss Dolly Hooks, Mrs. Izelle Bashinski, Mrs. E. J. Blackshear, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mrs. E. Dreyer, Mrs. Theo. Rogers, Mrs. A. J. Toole, Mrs. George P. Robertson and Mrs. Frances Webb. At the close of an interesting game it was found that Mrs. J. L. Weddington had made top score. She was presented with a dainty work basket.

Mrs. E. Dreyer was awarded the guest prize, a little hand-drawn bridge score. A delicious hot repast was served late in the afternoon.

Miss Adeline Baum has returned from Moultrie, where she attended the state meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy as a delegate from the Oconee chapter of this city.

Mr. John Porter, of Danville, spent a few days of last week guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hobbs and children, Dr. P. H. Hill and daughter, Miss Boyce, were visitors to Macon and the state fair last week.

Mrs. E. D. Fyatt and Mrs. S. D. Johnson spent several days of last week with relatives in Twiggs county.

MONTICELLO, GA.
An interesting event of the week was the beautiful home wedding of Miss Susie Elizabeth Tyler and Mr. A. Brown which was solemnized Sunday afternoon, October 26, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tyler, Jr. Rev. Walker Combs performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner. In the presence of a host of friends, Miss Lelan Hardy was maid of honor, and Mr. Brown was attended by Mr. J. L. Lane. The wedding music was delightfully rendered by Miss Lizzie Mae McDowell, immediately after the ceremony Mr.

and Mrs. Brown left for a wedding trip and will be at home in the future in Rochelle, Ga.

Mrs. Bessie Malone and Mr. Tom Persons were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Rev. Walker Combs performed the ceremony. The bride is one of Monticello's most attractive young women. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Persons left for a short stay in Macon.

A marriage in which there was centered a great deal of interest was that of Miss Caro Harvey and Mr. Clark Smith on Monday afternoon, October 27, at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. George Mason officiating. The bridal party entered the avails of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Augusta Glover. During the ceremony "Heart and Flowers" was softly rendered. Mr. Doll Ballard, of Atlanta, and Miss Josie Smith were attendants, and Miss Josie Harvey was maid of honor. Mr. Fuley Williams acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately for a tour through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas Gray have issued invitations to the marriage of their niece, Elizabeth Gray Jordan, and Mr. Maner Davant Berrien, which will be a pretty home ceremonial on Wednesday afternoon, November 12, at 5 o'clock.

PERRY, GA.
Mrs. N. E. Marshburne and daughter, Mrs. Marie, of LaGrange, are visiting Judge I. T. Woodard and family.

Mrs. E. T. Woodard and Miss Merrill Greene Woodard spent several days last week at Indian Springs.

Miss Cleone Murray, of the Asbury Chapel neighborhood, in upper fourth district, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harper Short and other relatives.

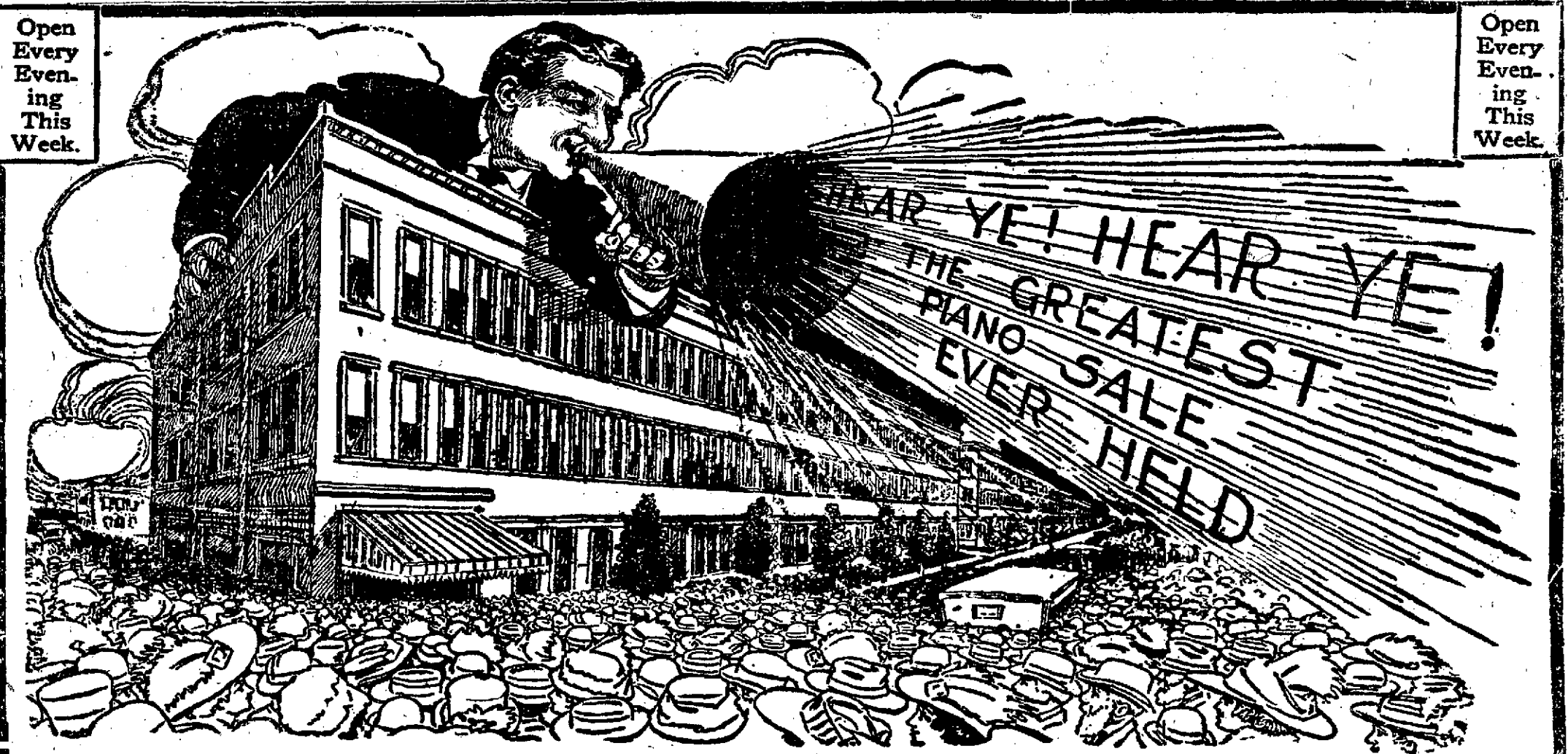
Mrs. W. T. Taylor and Miss Blossom Davis entertained the Sewing club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riley and son, of Reynolds, and Mrs. Cooper Jones, of Marshallville, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Riley last week.

Miss Louise Etheridge is visiting relatives and friends in Dublin.

Mrs. J. A. Fagin, Mrs. P. H. Skellie, Mrs. P. M. Kink, Misses Lee Dunklin and Kate Wellons and Mrs. N. C. Wellons are attending the Rehoboth Baptist association in Macon this week.

Mrs. G. N. Murrah and Mrs. T. L. Murrah, of Columbus, visited Mrs. R. L. Marchman last week.



Act Now—If You Want to Buy A Piano at Weatherholt's Phenomenal GOING OUT OF BUSINESS PIANO SALE Closing Out

Our \$150,000 stock of new and used Planos and Players, including such well known makes as **KNABE, STEINWAY, KREMLIN & SONS, KRANICH & BACH, HALL & SONS, HENRY F. MILLER, WILLARD**, and many others from \$48 and up.

New Player-Pianos from \$240 and Up

Everyone remarks: "I never heard of such bargains." Call and be convinced yourself.

ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE

Open Until 9 o'Clock Every Evening

TERMS
May be arranged;
But We Need Your
Cash.

72 N. Broad St.

PIANO CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

RAILROAD
fares will be paid to
out-of-town purchas-
ers.

72 N. Broad St.

Palmer's Skin Whitener

Lightens the Skin
Without Injury

Postpaid **25c** Anywhere

All Jacobs' Stores
And Druggists Generally.

EDUCATIONAL

Mrs. Kurt Mueller

Interpretation and Coaching
of German Songs and Operas
Care of Southern University of Music
353 Peachtree Street
Phone, Ivy 6490 or East Point 204-J

Southern University of Music

Gerard-Thiers, Kurt Mueller, Directors.
353 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.
Phone Ivy 6490.
Eminent Faculty of European Specialists, competent assistants. Highest standards in America. Write for catalog.

CRIGHTON-SHUMAKER Business College

Corner S. Fryer and Hunter Sts., Atlanta, Ga.
\$10 MONTHLY FOR TUITION
Class rooms equipped with every
modern appliance.
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION given by the
proprietors in person. Catalogue Free.

ATLANTA INSTITUTE OF MUSIC AND ORATORY

20 East Baker St. A Modern Conservatory. Phone Ivy 6986
Complete courses in Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ, Harmony, Counterpoint and Oratory, by teachers of international reputation.
Incorporated and empowered by the State to confer degrees.
ASK FOR CATALOGUE

The Drama League Indorses "Young Wisdom" at the Atlanta

The Drama League has issued the following bulletin commending "Young Wisdom":

"Play—'Young Wisdom,' by Rachel Crothers.

Theater—The Atlanta.

Cast—Principals: Mabel and Edith Tallaferra, Aubrey Beattie, Mabel Bert, Richard Sterling, Hayward Ginn and Regan Houghton.

Comment—A thoroughly delightful farce comedy, genuinely humorous, clever in its suspense, absolutely

wholesome and provoking spontaneous laughter almost constantly from beginning to end. Written purely to entertain, it nevertheless reveals the author's keen appreciation of the human values of her material and her sincere sympathy for the underdog.

"Young Wisdom" having the indorsement of the Drama League, all members are urged to attend and to use their influence in getting the play properly patronized.

SUNDAYSCHOOL LESSON

Balak and Balaam.

Lesson: Numbers xxii-xxiii:10 (See also Numbers xxiii, 11, xxiv.)

Golden Text: James 1:8—"A double minded man; unstable in all his ways."

The Story:

While our lesson is concerned principally with Balaam, it concludes the story of matters in the history of the people of God, leading up to the action of Balaam.

As they marched at this time on the borders of the wilderness, they met with opposition on the part of the inhabitants. There was first the opposition of the king of Aram, the Canaanite, in which, under the guidance of God, the Israelites were victorious. They moved on across the Jordan, where the journeying was full of difficulty, and the people became discouraged. Again they murmured against God and against Moses. This time punishment swiftly came upon them in the form of fiery serpents. They immediately confessed their sin, and Moses interceded on their behalf. A provision was made, recalling them to the attitude of faith, and they were healed.

This story is followed by a brief account of various journeys, until, asking permission of Sihon, king of the Amorites, to pass through his borders it was refused, with the result that he was out to rout by the children of Israel. He took possession of his land from Arnon to Jabbok. In this land they carried for some time, driving out the Amorites before them and overcoming of the king of Bashan, who went out to battle against them. Again they went forward, but the report of their victories produced fear of them in the minds of the people of Moab, and their king, Balak, sought to protect himself by the use of other means than those of war. The Canaanites, the Amorites, the Bashanites and the Moabites, all joined with Balak against the Israelites. Balak sent for Balaam, hoping by the use of magic means to secure himself and his people against this strange "people come out from Egypt," that were, as he said, covering "the face of the earth," and who were now threatening him.

Balaam now appears upon the scene. We know very little of him save that he was evidently a man having knowledge of Jehovah and at the same time a sorcerer or spiritualist, having dealing with evil spirits. Probably he was a Midianite. This was the man to whom Balak turned, and his method was that of endeavoring to induce him to come and utter incantations and curses against the Israelites. This man was sent for by Balak, and was absolutely forbidden to go by God. Therefore he refused the invitation, and the

The Teaching.

This story is an interesting illustration of the fact that God answers supernaturalism with supernaturalism. The man of sorcery was kindled with a fire of his own making, and was compelled to utter the words of God. The story is indeed a startling

one, and yet it is impossible to read it without realizing the suitability of the divine method. Balak was trafficking with the dark underworld of evil spirits in order to produce results, and the Lord met him with a power which he could not understand. He was mocked by the fact that the dumb ass found voice and spoke.

They also were taught by the marvel of the prophecies which fell from the lips of their instrument, Balaam, that all this underworld of evil is also under the control of God, and cannot express itself in the cursing of His people save by His permission; and that He is able to compel the instrument to speak His messages, if they be needful for the accomplishment of His purpose.

The final words of the first of the prophecies of Balaam were:

"Let us die the death of the righteous."

"And let my last end be like His!"

This was on his part a compelled confession of the power of righteousness. Nevertheless he died fighting against the people of God, and was the instrument of leading the people of God into abominable practices, having failed to curse them (Revelation 1:14). How strikingly this illustrates the fact that a man may be a prophet and yet fail entirely to yield himself to it.

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

This is an apt description of Balaam, "double-minded," meaning "two spirited," and "unstable in all his ways," "not fastened down." Such is the picture of all men who, knowing God, and yet not yielding to Him, are left to the realization of their own lives.

WOMEN USE DOG WHIPS ON PREMIER ASQUITH

Premier's Daughter and Sir John Graham Also Attacked by Militant Suffragettes.

Edinburgh, Scotland, November 1.—Premier Asquith was attacked today by militant suffragettes armed with dog whips. He was driving in an automobile, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Violet Asquith, and Sir John Graham, a Scotch justice of the peace. The victims of the outrage were more frightened than hurt.

The automobile was passing through the village of Plain, 5 miles from Edinburgh, when it ran into a suffragette ambush. The "wild women," as they are called, began to throw stones and shower of papers, rushed at the car and belabored the premier and his companions. The chauffeur, before the police car, following that of the premier, had reached the scene.

ACCUSED MAN FAINTS IN RITUAL MURDER CASE

Kiev, Russia, November 1.—The strain of the long trial is beginning to tell on Kendei Belliss, the prisoner accused of the murder of Andrew Vinnitsky, March 19, 1911. At today's hearing he fainted in court and the trial was adjourned.

One of the principal medical experts, Dr. Bakhterev, asserted on the witness stand that the murder was the work of alcoholism, and that the evidence was impossible to attribute a religious character to the crime.

FEUD TOWN IS SWEEP BY DESTROYING FIRE

Jackson, Ky., November 1.—Practically the entire business section of Jackson, one of many small towns, was destroyed by fire early today. The postoffice, Thompson hotel, two churches and several residences were burned. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Governor McCreary has been asked to call out the Jackson company of militia to protect property, as it is feared local authorities are unable to do so.

CONGRESSMAN HOWARD TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

Hon. William Schley Howard has accepted an invitation to address the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division 383, Klier building, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

FREE TO THE RUPTURE

A Simple Home Method that Anyone Can Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

DON'T SEND ANY MONEY

You don't want to go through life continually harassed and chafed by a rupture. You want to be free from the ever present danger of strangulation. What you want is a cure that will end pain, embarrassment and expense forever for the rest of your life and this is the purpose of my remarkable free offer to rupture sufferers.

Fill out and mail the coupon below TO-DAY.

My free and generous offer includes a full brochure with great treatment and other essential, together with valuable information showing that rupture is curable WITHOUT OPERATION.

No matter whether you have a single, double or navel rupture or one following an operation, you should mail the coupon below with full address today. No matter how old you are or how hard you work, do not delay accepting my free offer. No matter whether you are a man, woman or child, this is the one offer you must not neglect. No matter even if you consider your case hopeless, let your duty to yourself and family to find out how much my free offer and Method can do for you.

FREE COUPON

Mark location of Rupture on this Diagram

Where is Rupture?

Age _____

How long ruptured? _____

Right Leg _____ Left Leg _____

Cut this out, or copy and mail to-day and the package will come to you.

W. E. Price, 17-BD Main St., Adams, N. Y.

EXPRESS PAID Well-Aged Pure Rye Whiskey

Exquisite Flavor Prices Smashed

Qts. 12 \$2.50

Pts. 24 6.50

Pts. 24 5.75

Gals. 1 12.35

2 24.35

3 36.50

Joe Higgins is a pure, wholesome Rye Whiskey and is the best Rye Whiskey that can be produced. We know what good whiskey is, and we know the meaning of words and what they say is true. This whiskey 100 per cent Pure, 100 per cent Full measure, running over. No one else dare advertise Pure Rye Whiskey at the above Prices, Express Prepaid to your door.

Send order to

HURNER BROS.

254 and 256 Riverside Ave. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

That Uncle Sam "Swiped" His Panama Canal Plans, Columbus Man Declares

Columbus, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—That he originated plans for the construction of the Panama canal, and that the United States government "swiped" them from him without compensation or even giving him any credit, is the contention of Charles A. Snider, a well-known engineer and engineer of Columbus who claims to have come to Panama, Port Limon and other points and made careful investigations, mapping out all details, early in 1890, and that he also originated the idea for the construction of a canal to connect the Chattahoochee river with St. Andrew's bay, thus opening up an all-water outlet from this city to foreign ports.

Snider states that he will take no action looking to securing compensation from the government at this late day, but that he does feel that he is entitled to some credit for his part in the great achievement which, he declares, would never have been made possible had he not planned and originated the scheme. Snider sent his completed plans to a congressman in Washington with the suggestion that he go over them with President Roosevelt. He has heard nothing from the matter from that day to this, but his plan has been and is being utilized in the construction of the canal.

What Snider Claims.

Here is Snider's remarkable story, told in his own words:

"The great Panama canal is soon to be opened to the traffic of the world, and the big ditch connecting the lower rivers with St. Andrew's bay also, both of which mean much for the commercial development of the country, especially the south. Government engineers will come in, doubtless, for all the praise when, in the future, the country is indebted to me for these two gigantic developments both of which were made possible by my efforts."

"As is well known, the French and English had long since given up the idea of constructing the Panama canal or the Suez canal, owing to the fact that they were unable to devise a means for connecting the two bodies of water. The great engineering feat of the century, the Panama canal, was planned by me, and I have been instrumental in bringing about these two great developments, which will eventually bring the south into her own."

Mapped Out Plans in 1890.

"In the year 1890, after months of careful study, I mapped out a plan for the construction of a canal from Port Limon, with the idea of putting in locks, etc., and suggesting that the engineers tunnel through the side of the mountain at that place. My plans called for the use of water for driving the last pumps to give power to the operating locks, furnishing lights, etc. Complete in every detail, I sent my plans to a congressman in Washington, with the request that he go over them with President Roosevelt.

"I have never heard from them since, but today the government is following the plan I suggested almost to the letter, the only changes being in the location of the canal and the utilization of water in generating electricity to operate ships by cars, which will require four or five hours to pass through the canal, while my plan would have enabled them to run through the canal in thirty or forty hours' time. I have asked no credit. The government has offered me none. I shall take no action in the matter at this late day. I think I am entitled to due credit for my part in these two great enterprises, which will mean so much for this country. At any rate, it affords me much pleasure to know that I have been instrumental in bringing about these two great developments, which will eventually bring the south into her own."

LETTER FROM ADAMSON

The congressman referred to as having been the recipient of the written description and plans of the canal, with the request that he go over them with President Roosevelt, was Hon. Charles Adamson, of Georgia. Snider says he has a letter from Congressman Adamson, in which he acknowledges the receipt of the plans, and saying that he had or would show them to the president and other congressmen and government officials.

"President Roosevelt sent a commission down to Panama on February 14, 1905, to purchase or secure control of the Panama zone," Snider continues, "and my idea was used, the government engineers filling in the details, which was a very easy thing to do. The plans of the French company was for a sea level, and no other kind had been suggested until after my plans, outlining the new idea, had been received in Washington. I believe that Congressman Adamson will cheerfully admit that I not only originated the St. Andrew's bay and Chattahoochee river canal, but that the plans for the higher than sea level canal, which has now been constructed across the Isthmus of Panama, I believe that Colonel Roosevelt and the canal commission and engineers would also admit these facts if confronted with the question.

"I have no desire to cause or trouble in this matter by making personal demands, but I nevertheless think that the facts in the case ought to be made known."

MRS. PANKHURST SEES TERROR FOR ENGLAND

Chicago, November 1.—While she can see no cause for militancy in the United States, yet next year's campaign for women's suffrage in England will be "a terrible one," according to Mrs. Pankhurst, English militant leader, who arrived here today to lecture. Mrs. Pankhurst said proceeds of her American tour were to be used to defeat the extension of the 1914 campaign in England.

Four of Chicago's policewomen were detailed to protect the visitor from annoyance.

UNITED TYPOTHETAE PAYS HONOR TO BYRD

C. P. Byrd, president of the Byrd Printing company, of Atlanta, was awarded the honor of the United Typothetae of America at their recent convention in New Orleans, La.

The executive committee is composed of twenty-five members selected from the members of the organization and is the governing board of the organization.

About 800 printers from all parts of the United States attended the convention.

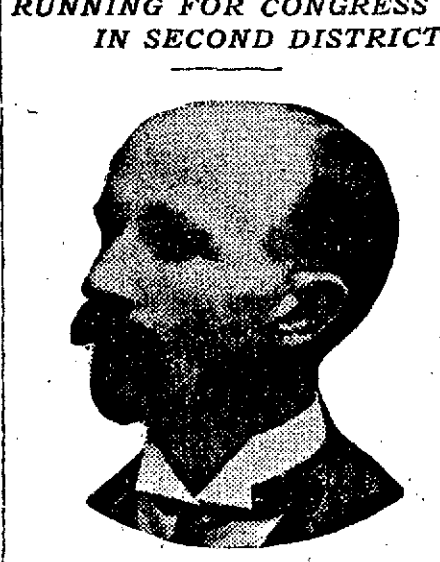
Federal Court in Athens.

The United States court for the eastern division of the northern district Monday. The calendar for the term is unusually large and for an exceptional number of cases. The criminal cases, according to official advices from the clerk of the court, in Athens, have to do largely with violations of the internal revenue laws, out of which a number of indictments have come of unusual importance, in that persons prominent in that section of the state may be charged with aiding violators of the revenue laws to escape officers sent after them.

Official German Statistics Show that the average yearly income of the railway maintenance workers in Baden is \$260; in Wurttemberg, \$250; in Bavaria, \$240; in Saxony, \$235; in Prussia, \$210.

RUNNING FOR CONGRESS IN SECOND DISTRICT

HON. W. A. COVINGTON, Moultrie.



HON. W. A. COVINGTON, Moultrie.



JUDGE FRANK PARK, Sylvester.



HON. ROSCOE LUKE, Thomasville.

FORMS FORBIDDEN AREA AROUND FORT SCREVEN

Savannah, Ga., November 1.—Colonel Walker, who commands Fort Screven, the government post on Tybee island, has issued an order creating a "forbidden area" for a half mile on all sides of the post, into which no soldier may go.

Guards have been posted with orders to arrest those who attempt to break this regulation. Colonel Walker's idea is to stop the patronage of saloons that are just outside the post. He has already stopped the sale of

Outrages on Bolivian Natives.

Washington, November 1.—Unofficial reports have been received here of alleged outrages on Bolivian natives in the rubber country, almost paralleling the Putumayo atrocities in Peru. Following the precedent set in the Putumayo case, officials here expect Great Britain will call on the United States to investigate and in the case the facts will be examined by consular officers and a report made to London.

This Is What An O-Cedar Polish Mop Means to You



O-Cedar Mop Polish



Prettier, Cleaner and Brighter Floors Than You Ever Had Before

It means relief from the hardest work of housekeeping. The hard, tedious, back-breaking drudgery of constant cleaning, dusting and polishing. Made in two sizes, \$1 and \$1.50.

Just Try It at Our Risk

Simply deposit the price with your dealer and try an O-Cedar Polish Mop at our risk for 2 days. If not eminently satisfactory your money returned without a question.

Channell Chemical Company, Chicago

THE O-CEDAR MOP and POLISH may be had at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co., the first Atlanta store to recognize their value to the housekeeper.

Get Your O-Cedar Mop at M. RICH & BROS. CO. Economy Easement

YANCEY'S (Opp. Candor Building) SELL O-CEDAR MOPS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"The Standard Southern Newspaper"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

BRIDE'S EFFORTS FREE GROOM OF 6 MONTHS

Archer Kent's Bond Is Lowered and Is Furnished By Some Friends.

Speaking of Halloween celebrations there was one in the family of Archer Kent, manager of the advertising branch of the Al Bartlett film company, Friday night, from which Kent and his bride will probably, from now on, date time.

Up to a late hour Friday Kent, who was arrested about two months ago for passing a check on a boarding-house keeper, which was found to be no good, for the reason that there were no funds on deposit to cover the amount of the check, was in jail and faced the possibility of staying in jail despite the fact that a bondsman had signed his bail bond.

Mrs. Kent, a comely little woman, who comes from a prominent Washington family, had fought all of Friday in an effort to get bail for her husband and have him released. When she told her story to court house officials they were visibly touched and at once started a movement to assist the little woman.

Kent's bail was reduced to \$100. A fund was started for Mrs. Kent with a \$5 subscription given anonymously. Before she was released Kent was in the wheels were turning which in the process of time would have given her husband a home and allowed him to return home during Saturday. However, so soon as friends learned that the signed bail bond would be freed.

Today Kent will meet the boarding-house keeper, who is the prosecutor in his case, and the woman who has charges against the young man who has been married but six months, will be dropped.

POLICE LOOK FOR GIRL ACCOMPLICE OF ALLEGED "DIPS"

Detectives are scouring the city in the hope of finding a pretty young girl who was alleged to have been working under cover for the gang of alleged "dips" who were captured during the opening ceremonies of the new Wincoff hotel.

Their efforts to find her are put forth largely in an endeavor to capture the fourth member of the alleged gang who escaped through the crowd during the opening ceremonies of the new Wincoff hotel.

The detectives say they believe this man and woman were working on the "outside" for the prisoners, and that the apprehension of the woman will lead to the capture of the man.

The presence of the woman in connection with the men who were arrested is apparent, the police say, by a number of letters found on the clothing of each suspect. She is believed to be stopping at one of the best hotels.

Detectives Black and Harper visited the federal prison yesterday in an endeavor to find out the past of the prisoners. They say that it was learned that Raymond, one of the prisoners, served a term in the federal pen in 1908 for pickpocketing. A number of business men have been the headquarters to visit the suspects. Several are alleged to have been in the hands of the police, and the man who lifted wallets from their pockets both in Atlanta and Macon.

BIG INCREASE IS SHOWN IN COTTON GINNED IN FULTON

Nearly four times as much cotton was ginned in Fulton county prior to October 18, this year, as had been ginned at a similar date last year, according to a report made public yesterday by William C. Bruce, special agent of the government.

The exact figures are 949 bales for 1912 and 254 bales for 1913. The report for DeKalb county shows a large increase also. The figures there are 5,212 bales for 1912 as against 2,235 for 1913.

METROPOLITAN CLUB HALED INTO COURT

The Metropolitan club appeared in the courts Saturday on a petition, filed by six members, asking for an injunction against the alleged board of trustees, who seek to oust the present superintendent and the present secretary and treasurer.

The complainants are A. R. Smith, W. F. Shewell, J. L. Cobb, J. H. Cobb, Rook, B. F. Bock and E. M. Graham. The defendants are W. M. Stephenson and three members of the board of directors, T. G. Goodwin, C. F. Livers and Paul Toland.

The petitioners declare that the defendants are not now officers of the club, their terms of office having expired some time since. This is denied by the defendants.

The case has been set for hearing November 8.

Men Who Lack Ambition Energy

are common. We meet them every day. Not the men who are naturally so, but bright men, clever men, men who could do "things" if it were not for the insidious disease that is preventing it.

When the "tom" becomes impregnated with this disease, it continually destroys all the vital force that one is capable of. The loss shown in the accompanying photograph.

There is some special disease the return of ability and activity may only be accomplished through medical treatment that will stop the drain upon the system, check the disease and make you strong enough to combat it successfully.

If you have some special disease that you cannot cure, you can profit by a prompt visit.

Advice honest and candid. Examination free and strictly confidential. If out of town, write. Free literature, including medicine.

DR. J. T. GARDNER

32-34 Inman Bldg.

22½ S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

CANDLER AND SMITH CALLED LAMP GRABBERS

An Unequal Distribution of Electric Lights Is Charged by Clarence Haverly.

When the electric light committee of council met yesterday morning, Chairman Clarence Haverly raised a protesting voice against what he charges to be a practice of unequal distribution of lights in the various wards of the city.

He charged that the ninth ward delegation—Aldermen John S. Candler and Charles H. Smith and W. D. White—has been able to get more lights for their section of the city than any other members.

They are the best lamp grabbers in council, Chairman Haverly said.

City Electrician Turner admitted that the ninth ward got more lights last year than any other ward, and that the committee that the appropriation for maintaining the lights next year must be increased. He informed the committee that the ward members succeeded in getting thirty-five lights for the seventh ward, Councilman A. R. Colcord objected to such a method of distributing lights. He said that out in his ward more lights are needed, but that he could not get them.

As the result of the protests, Chairman Haverly will draft an ordinance to apportion lights to the various wards. If the ordinance is adopted, the committee will be in a better position to judge the case of each ward for maintenance.

Secretary.

COLUMBUS PLANNING ROAD TO WARM SPRINGS

Columbus, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—With influential business men, planters and county officials behind the project, the construction of a first-class highway between Columbus and Warm Springs is projected.

The building of this road will have more than local significance, for it will be a link in the Atlanta-Tallahassee highway, which is now being built and a small gap of a few miles in Chattahoochee county is filled out, there will be a first-class road between the capital of Georgia and the capital of Florida.

The proposed route from Columbus to Warm Springs and Builowville is 39 miles long, and the mileage by county will be as follows: Muscogee, 12; Harris, 20; Talbot, 3; Meriwether, 3. Citizens along the route have already subscribed \$200 to the cause.

It is proposed for the three interested counties to co-operate. The idea is to build the road in three sections, which will amount to the rebuilding of a present series of roads, to be known as the "Lumber Road."

L. A. Scarborough, one of the Muscogee county commissioners, said that the building of the road, and pointed to Muscogee county, where values in some instances are as high as 100 percent as the result of building good roads.

Charles L. Davis, of Warm Springs, state game warden, is among the citizens interested in the project, and offers to contribute \$1,000.

FRIENDS SAY COVINGTON IS STILL IN THE RACE

Moultrie, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—In reference to the publication of some of the words published about the congressional race in the second district, friends of Judge W. A. Covington here say that the race has developed into a fight between Luke and Park.

They look upon the report as a contribution to the humor of the campaign. One of these reports claims seven counties for Luke, and the other says that Tift county is a very strong Covington county. It is also understood here that Judge Luke has a very strong following in the county, but that he is not carrying his own county by a overwhelming majority. He has a very strong following in the county, but that he is not carrying his own county by a overwhelming majority.

His friends claim that he will carry Covington, Tift and Pavo districts. His friends claim that he will carry Covington, Tift and Pavo districts. His friends claim that he will carry Covington, Tift and Pavo districts.

With a good chance of carrying two of the remaining five counties.

REAL COURT BUSINESS WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Real business will be the order of Monday at the criminal branch of the superior court will begin sittings with Judge Ben Hill on the bench. The criminal court of Atlanta will open a week's session, with Judge Andrew Calhoun presiding. The grand jury of the November term of court will meet and organize while Judge Ellis will hold motion hearings in chat Judge Ellis will hold motion hearings in chat Judge Ellis will hold motion hearings in chat.

For the past week the county courts have all but been at a standstill. There was plenty of business to be done before the various tribunals but on account of the changes to be made in the criminal branch of the superior court, the court was not able to hold its regular sessions. The docket in all of the courts are extraordinarily heavy and it will be one of the busiest in several years.

NO FREE CONCERT AT AUDITORIUM TODAY

Owing to the fact that the new city organ, Professor William Zench, of Chicago, has been delayed in coming to Atlanta, there will be no free organ concert at the Auditorium today. The organ will be in the city tomorrow, and will be used in the rendition of the appointed services of the Episcopal church.

HARPIST WILL ASSIST ALL SAINTS' CHOIR

At the morning service at All Saints' church, Signor Dominick Asella will assist the choir in the rendition of the church's service, and will also play, as a prelude, a harp solo with organ accompaniment.

All Saints' is the first Atlanta church to employ the use of this classical church instrument in the rendition of the appointed services of the Episcopal church.

SAVANNAH AUDITORIUM BONDS ARE VALIDATED

Savannah, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—Judge Charlton in the superior court today validated the objections of T. P. Bond to the \$200,000 bonds of the Savannah Auditorium.

How Georgia's Streams And Towns Were Named

The story of the naming of the towns, streams and other physical features of Georgia, bounds with romantic interest. Many of the state's most beautiful and distinctive place-names were given by the Indians, who generally made use of phrases descriptive of the landscape or commemorative of some event that took place in the vicinity.

In Georgia possibly more than in any other state the names of pioneers and early settlers have been bestowed upon communities. Quite a number of towns bear names identified with American history. Others have names transferred from places in Europe.

The origin of these place-names has been traced by the United States geological survey, with the assistance of the Georgia historical society. The state itself was named by and for George II, king of England.

Its relationship to the Atlantic ocean, by means of a railway running to the east.

Savannah is Indian named, the word being the Creek corruption of the name of the Shawnee chief, formerly lived upon the Savannah river.

Augusta, which was settled during the reign of King George II, was named for the Royal Princess Augusta.

Macon owes its name to General Nathaniel Macon, United States senator from North Carolina, 1816-1825. Several other places in the country were named in his honor.

Athens is one of a number of towns in the United States named from the capital city of Greece.

Columbus is one of the numerous geographical namesakes of the discoverer of America.

Griffin was so called in honor of General L. Griffin.

There are one or two odd towns in the country named from the city in Italy.

Thomaston was named for General Jett Thomas.

Valdosta has a Spanish name meaning "vale of waters."

Waycross was named because of the crossing of two ways or roads.

Nashville took its name from the capital of the first state.

Cartersville is a namesake of Colonel F. Carter, of Milledgeville.

Some is one of the names of General Tristram Dalton, speaker of the house of representatives of Massachusetts.

Elberton owes its name to Samuel Elbert, former governor of Georgia.

Named after General James Oglethorpe, was named for General J. P. Gaines. Towns in Florida, New York and Texas were similarly named for him.

Milledgeville took its name from John Milledge, an early governor of the state.

Newman was given its name in honor of General Daniel Newman, an officer in the Seminole war.

Some is one of the names of Bainbridge owes its name to Commander William Bainbridge of the U. S. Navy.

Towns in New York and Ohio also bear his name.

Vista is one of twenty-two places in the country having this Spanish name, meaning "beautiful view."

In some cases the name was given in commemoration of General Taylor's victory over the Mexicans, but in most instances the name was applied descriptively.

Carrollton was named from the estate of Charles Carroll, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Covington was so called in honor of General J. M. Covington.

DR. MORGAN FINED \$250 FOR ATTACKING GRANT

Barnesville, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—Dr. J. H. Morgan, of Moleana, was found guilty of assault and battery on the person of Arthur Grant, committed some weeks ago, at a special term of the superior court, convened by Judge Robert T. Daniel for the purpose of disposing of the case.

Judge Daniel sentenced Dr. Morgan to twelve months in the penitentiary or a fine of \$250. It is expected that he will pay the fine and appeal.

In some cases the name was given in commemoration of General Taylor's victory over the Mexicans, but in most instances the name was applied descriptively.

Carrollton was named from the estate of Charles Carroll, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Covington was so called in honor of General J. M. Covington.

HE'D DOUBLE POSTAGE TO BUILD GOOD ROADS

Washington, November 1.—Representative William C. Olin, introduced a bill today to double all postage rates to pay for a billion dollar bond issue for good roads in this bill also proposes a life job at \$25,000 a year for Colonel Goethals as director of the road work.

General Leonard Covington, distinguished at Fort Recovery in 1794, James Oglethorpe took the name of Colonel J. A. Cuthbert, member of congress. Oglethorpe derived its name from a Cherokee word, signifying "yellow," and referring to the gold mined in upper Georgia.

It is one of a number of towns in the United States named from the Irish city.

Eastman took its name from W. P. Eastman, who, with W. B. Dodge, presented the county with a courthouse.

Irwin was named for General Jared Irwin, former governor of the state.

Lumpkin bears the name of another governor, Wilson Lumpkin.

Madison is one of the numerous geographical namesakes or President James Monroe.

Monroe was named for President James Monroe.

Monticello took its name from the home of President Thomas Jefferson, in Albemarle county, Virginia.

Quincy derived its name from General John A. Quitman, a former governor of Mississippi and an officer in the Mexican war.

Roswell was named for Roswell King.

Sandersville owes its name to Benjamin Sanders, who once owned all the land in the city.

Talbot was named for Matthew Talbot, acting governor of the state in 1790.

Thomaston, like Thomaston, owes its name to General Jett Thomas.

There is one of nineteen towns in the country named from the Austrian city.

Waynesboro' is one of the many places named for "Mad Anthony" Wayne.

West Point was probably named for the fort at the mouth of the Chattahoochee river.

The Streams.

The Suwanee river has an Indian name derived from "suwani," meaning "echo" or "echo river."

The Apalachicola has a name translated from the Indian word "Thronataska," also "long-toe."

The Chattahoochee has a Creek Indian name meaning "painted stone."

The Oconee bears the name of an "Ochlocknee" also is Creek-named, a word meaning "yellow water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

The Ocklawaha was named by the Creeks, the word signifying "boiling water."

GEORGIA SYNOD MEETS AT ROME ON TUESDAY

Number of Brilliant Addresses Will Be Heard by Presbyterian Ministers.

The annual meeting of the Synod of Georgia will convene at the First Presbyterian church, Rome, on November 4, at 7:30 p. m. Synod will be opened with a sermon by Rev. E. L. Hill, of Athens.

The cause of foreign missions will be emphasized in addresses by C. A. Rowland and Revs. Brank, Sevier, Little, Oden and Henderlite. Rev. Egbert W. Smith will speak during the sessions on "Stewardship."

Home missions will be stressed by Rev. R. O. Elin, of Macon, and Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. C. Patton, of Thonowell, Georgia. Rev. J. K. Holt, of Nacoochee institute, and President W. E. Martin, of Davidson college.

WALL STREET ANGERED BY INCOME TAX LAW

Inauguration of the Law Causes Confusion in New York Financial District.

New York, November 1.—Inauguration of the income tax law was the cause of much confusion in the financial district today. Institutions and banking houses which act as fiscal agents for railroads and other corporations were busy receiving and rejecting coupons, the latter course being taken in cases where certificates of ownership were lacking.

Wall street, as a whole, is irritated over the whole matter, its irritation resulting largely from the attitude of the treasury department, which, according to the street, has several times reversed itself in its regulations.

At the house of J. P. Morgan & Co., the fiscal agents for many large corporations, coupons were being received in large amounts, subject to the rules issued by Washington. A representative of the firm said that it takes at least a week to put all coupons presented for payment. Therefore such payments used to be made within a day or two of the action.

At the Chase National bank, which has several thousand out-of-town corporations for which it collects coupons, payable in this city, it was said that coupons are not being accepted for deposit, but only for collection. It was required that certificates accompany the coupons, stating whether the bonds which they represent were taxable or exempt.

No Sex Hygiene for St. Louis.

EXCLUSIVE CONSTITUTION ADVERTISING PAYS GROCER WELL

WITH 72 inches of advertising run exclusively in The Constitution in six weeks, J. G. Sherrer, Grocer, 36 Gordon street, made big sales direct from single line items, brought many new cash customers, opened many new accounts and so increased the daily volume of his business that already he has employed more help, added one more delivery wagon and finds it necessary to plan enlargement of his store.

The space that sold these goods for Mr. Sherrer will sell furniture, clothing, jewelry, house equipment, personal service, all necessities and all luxuries—all things that families wear, taste or use, work with or play with.

Mr. Sherrer's success lies in the fact that his message was

carried by The Constitution directly into Atlanta homes, owned or maintained by permanent residents, among whose family institutions this paper is counted one of the most essential. Notice that Mr. Sherrer's letter calls attention to the response from a note about Turkeys. You'll find that note in Advertisement

No. 4, at the bottom, buried as to position, merely incidental and apparently an afterthought. The response to it proves absolutely that every word in The Constitution ads must be read—read by people who make, earn, save and spend the money that supports Atlanta homes.

CONSTITUTION SPACE MAKES IMMEDIATE, DIRECT SALES OF ANY GOODS USED IN HOMES. BUY IT.

No. 2—Sept. 26

Come Over to Sherrer

Courteous attention. Phone orders carefully filled. Deliveries prompt. Prices as low as is consistent with highest quality.

These Prices for Friday and Saturday Only

Gold Medal Flour, 24-lb. sack, nature's best food	79c
New California Peaches, sweet, firm freestones, per lb.	9c
New Evaporated Apricots, the best breakfast fruit; usually 25c per lb.	16c
Sweet Potatoes, yellow yams, just right for candying, per peck	21c
New York Cream Cheese, Herkimer county's best, very nutritious, per lb.	19c

J. G. SHERRER

36 Gordon St. Bell Phones, West 1300, 1301, 1302

No. 3—Oct. 3

Come Over to Sherrer

In connection with Sherrer's Grocery is Sherrer's Market—the best market on the west side. We buy only meats of the highest grade. Each customer's individual wishes are studied by courteous and expert butchers.

See today our fresh shipment of Fish and Oysters. Order early. Deliveries prompt.

These Prices for Friday and Saturday Only

Green Mountain Irish Potatoes, cook dry and mealy—the 40c kind—per peck	24c
Stollers' Cocoa has the richest flavor	19c
Usually 25c	
Cornfield Hams, home-grown smoked with Georgia hickory, 10-12 lbs., per lb.	17½c
Lye Hominy, white, delicious, strengthening	7½c
Usually 10c per can	
California Evaporated Peaches retain their flavor—the 15c kind, per lb.	9c

Phone orders carefully filled. Prices as low as is consistent with highest quality.

J. G. SHERRER

36 Gordon St. Bell Phones, West 1300, 1301, 1302

No. 4—Oct. 10

Come Over to Sherrer

Where Quality Counts

Sherrer's sweet, fresh meat and choice groceries delight hundreds of West End families. Our special announcements every Friday morning have pleased our old customers and attracted many new ones to our modern, sanitary market and grocery. We study the individual wishes of customers.

Fish and Oysters Fresh This Morning. We Spare No Expense and Get the Best

These Prices for Friday and Saturday Only

Niagara and Concord, New York grapes, ripe, firm, sweet, going at cost, per basket	19c
Libby's Mammoth Asparagus, California grown, packed at beds where cut, usually 25c, per can	19c
Irish, Green Mountain Potatoes, white, mealy bakers, usually 40c, per peck	26c
Argo Salmon, this year's catch, fresh from Columbia river, usually 20c, per can	14c
Gold Medal Flour, nature's best food, 24-lb. sack, usually \$1.00	82c

J. G. SHERRER

36 GORDON STREET

Bell Phones West 1300, 1301, 1302

NOTE—SHERRER IS FATTENING HIS TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING

No. 5—Oct. 17

Come Over to SHERRER

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Courteous, expert butchers, supplying highest grade, freshest, sweetest meats according to each customer's individual wishes, are making Sherrer's market as popular as his grocery. Few can dress a roast like

SHERRER

Fresh from the sea, firm and sweet, the best FISH and OYSTERS

These PRICES for FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only

Turkey Grapes, firm, sweet, juicy, usually 12½c per lb.	25c
at 3 lbs. for	
Apples, crisp as the North Carolina	47c
line after that grew them, flavored finer than all fruits. Grown to bring 60c per peck, at	
New York Cream Cheese, Herkimer county's best, more nutritious than meat; usually, per lb., 25c, at	21c

And the First Shipment of

Hecker's Bone Building

Buckwheat

J. G. SHERRER

36 Gordon Street

Bell Phones, W. 1300, 1301, 1302

NOTE—Sherrer's Ad. will appear Monday with an important announcement. Watch!

Read What Sherrer Says:

J. G. SHERRER

Dealer in

FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS

36 Gordon Street

Bell Phone W. 1300

The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

October 31st, 1913.

Gentlemen:—Results from our advertising in The Constitution have been of many different kinds. They have been of such a profitable nature that I wish to express thanks and appreciation of The Constitution's effectiveness.

My first ad appeared Sept. 19. This ad was inserted also in another paper; but except for this one, my entire campaign has been exclusively in The Constitution. I will enumerate a few of the remarkable results directly traceable to this Constitution campaign.

Sept. 26th I advertised "New York Cream Cheese" as one item. This single line called attention to my cheese to such an extent that customers asked for it, using the language of the ad, so long after the ad appeared that on Oct. 17 I advertised it again, selling so much that now I advertise cheese in every ad.

Oct. 3 my ad contained a line exploiting Irish Potatoes. I traced the sale of over fifty bushels to this ad. On the same day my ad called attention to Cornfield Hams and I sold over two hundred and fifty pounds.

Oct. 10 I advertised Grapes, selling every pound I had; Potatoes breaking all my sales records. I mentioned Gold Medal Flour and sold fifty sacks, and Libby's Asparagus, practically clearing my stock. On this day I sent two wagon loads of goods to the North Side, my store being located in the far West End. Heretofore I had practically no North Side trade.

In this connection I call your attention to last Monday's ad. Advertising Potatoes I said "They make butter taste better." Probably half the people who bought Potatoes for the next day or two asked for "the kind that make butter taste better." The same ad mentioned Hominy and Sausage. An order came from the far east side, a district which hitherto I had not penetrated.

Oct. 10 my ad contained a very small note calling attention to the fact that I was fattening Turkeys for Thanksgiving. It attracted so much attention from customers that I inserted another Turkey note Oct. 17. This brought to light such an interest in the Turkey farm that I decided to give away two Turkeys Thanksgiving and started the Turkey campaign, the opening ad of which appeared Oct. 20, and began inserting advertisements every Monday as well as Friday.

While advertising prices, my advertising has emphasized the high quality of products, cleanliness of store, courteous employees and prompt deliveries. To me the most pleasing results of this advertising are in the number of new cash customers and new accounts opened. Furthermore my sales on everything in the store have increased in direct proportion to the increases in specialized goods. Often people buy goods not included in the ads and make some comment that shows the advertising was the strongest influence that brought them in.

Oct. 17, Saturday following the appearance of my ad on Oct. 16, my store did a business breaking all previous records. At noon I was required to put on an extra man.

The success of this campaign shows me that The Constitution goes into the homes of my customers and has an immediate response from the buying heads of the home. Building on the success of my campaign so far, I have planned to sell this Thanksgiving over a hundred Turkeys where last year I sold forty.

Thanking you for your strict attention to every detail, such as handling copy, suggesting merchandising ideas and scheduling ads, as well as for the direct sales, I remain,

Yours truly,

J. G. Sherrer

No. 1—Sept. 19

COME OVER TO SHERRER

He Sells the Sweetest, Freshest Meats, the Choicest Groceries in Atlanta in a SANITARY, MODERN, PERFECT Grocery. Just Look at the Wonderful Prices on the Highest Grade of Goods:

Gold Medal Flour, a tissue builder, 24-pound sack	81c
Cornfield Hams, home grown, smoked with Georgia hickory, 10-12 pounds	21c
Walter Baker's Cocoa, new stock	21c
Libby's Asparagus Tips, California grown, packed at field as cut, 25c size	19c
Eggs, every egg guaranteed fresh	20c
Cheese, New York and Wisconsin's best	21c

And a Full Line of New, Fresh, Bone-Building Cereals

J. G. SHERRER

Bell Phones 1300, 1301, 1302.

Order This Morning

36 Gordon St.

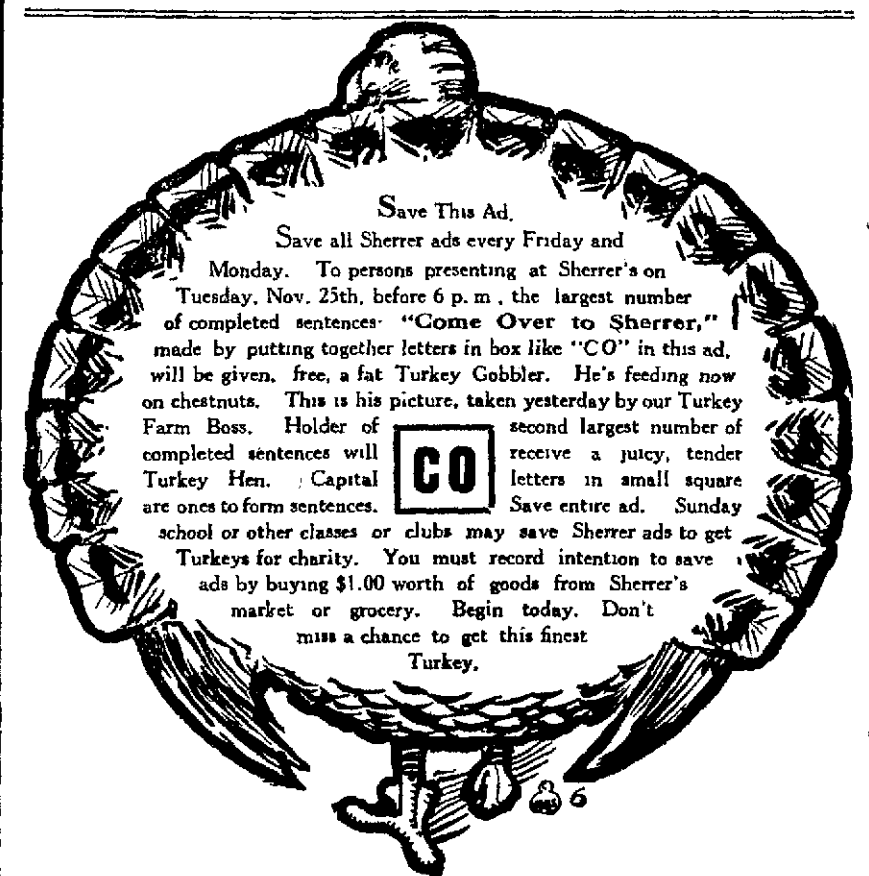
*Mr. Sherrer used 88 inches of advertising, but 9 inches appeared one time in another paper.

No. 6—Oct. 24

COME OVER TO SHERRER

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

And Meet Me Face to Face



SHERRER'S Meats Always Best. Courteous Attention. Prompt Deliveries. Fish and Oysters fresh from sea. Order early today.

These Prices for Friday and Saturday Only

New York Cream Cheese, made from whole milk, all cream retained; usually 25c per lb., at	21c
Sugar Leaf Sweet Corn, seasoned and packed at field by Sears & Nichols; usually, per doz., \$1.80, at	\$1.32
White Rose Seeded Raisins, packed at California Muscatel Vineyards. No dust, dirt or stems; usually 15c, at	11c
Yellow Yams, Sweet Potatoes, best in town for candying; usually 30c per peck, at	19c

J. G. SHERRER

36 Gordon St. Bell Phones, West 1300, 1301, 1302

NOTE—Watch Monday's ad for more letters in sentence to win turkey

No. 7—Oct. 20

COME OVER TO SHERRER

Where Quality Counts

36 Days to Thanksgiving—We're Ready 38

FOR pantries emptied over Sunday, supply the following fresh, sweet, highest grade foods

Irish Potatoes, cook white and mealy, usually 35c per peck, at 23c (Baked potatoes and buttermilk give Irish delicious rosy cheeks.)

By the way, this is wash day Gold Band Soap (Gets the dirt), usually 5c straight Special, 'cause you need it now, 25c 8 bars for

Gold Medal Flour, makes whitest, lightest biscuits. 24-lb. sack, usually \$1.00, at 79c

WE will give away two Turkeys Thanksgiving. Save all Sherrer ads until Thanksgiving day. Announcement next Friday

J. G. SHERRER

36 GORDON ST.

Phones West 1300, 1301, 1302

Cut This Out—Keep It—Read Again.

No. 8—Oct. 27

COME OVER TO SHERRER

Where Quality Counts

AND ORDER TURKEY

Here's a Monday Menu

OLD customers and many new ones saving ads to win turkey. More letters in Turkey winning sentence in upper corner, left 'Save 'em.

Cheese—Sherrer getting famous for this fine cheese—usually per pound 25c, at 19c

Potatoes—White, mealy bakers—make butter taste better. Usually per peck 35c, at 22c

Hominy—Stokely Bros.—Best for hog and hominy. Usually per can 10c, at 6c (Sherrer's Sausage with it is great.)

SHERRER

36 GORDON ST.

Bell Phones, West 1300, 1301, 1302.

MEATS BEST

NOTE—Photograph at Turkey Farm at Picture Friday. Save Ads.

STORE CLEAN

No. 9—Oct. 31

Come Over to Sherrer

Where Quality Counts

Sherrer's sweet, fresh meat and choice groceries delight hundreds of West End families. We study the individual wishes of customers.

Save This Letter

FISH AND OYSTERS FRESH TODAY

These Prices for Friday and Saturday Only

New York Cream Cheese—Rockefeller made his weak stomach healthy eating this kind of cheese; usually 25c, at	21c
Green Mountain Irish Potatoes—Bake white and mealy; make butter taste better; usually, per peck, 35c, at	24c
Evaporated Peaches—Retain natural flavor; usually, per pound, 15c, at	9c
Granberries—By steamer from Cape Cod, firm, crisp, juicy; usually, per quart, 15c, at	9c

Better buy Sausage (Sherrer makes it) and Hominy today.

J. G. SHERRER

36 Gordon St.

Phones West 1300, 1301, 1302

PHONE EARLY... DELIVERY PROMPT

SPECIAL
COLOR
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SPECIAL
COLOR
SECTION

Women's Section

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1913



SMART HATS SEEN
AT THE
FOOT-BALL GAME

WHAT YANKEE REPORTER FOUND WHEN HE VISITED THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS' HOME NEAR ATLANTA

There Is No Chance for a Sob-Story Out There, He Writes, and Their Ideas Didn't Need Reconstruction Half as Much as Mine Did. Interesting Little Anecdotes of the Smiling "Boys in Gray" Out at the Home.

By Maxwell Harvey Swain.

Despite the current idea, sentiment—newspaper sentiment, or if you will, maudlin sentiment—is not a common commodity among near and real writers.

In writing upon sentimental subjects it is more than a task to interline a sob in a story—when the inspiration is lacking—than readers of the daily prints seem to believe.

In explanation of this little preachment on sentiment it is well to say right here that the assignment to "write a feature story on the Confederate Veterans' home, just outside of Atlanta," should contain all the basic elements of a so-called "sob-story." The subject material for human interest features—full of the soul-punch—was plentiful. Only the actual visualization of the material was needed to grind out pathetic stories, ad lib, containing the usual allusion to the "gray-haired and trembling veterans of the Great Lost Cause."

Doubtless did the subject appeal to me, a northern man, whose father was a federal soldier whose male kinspeople all fought in the federal army, and who had been brought up on the teaching that Confederate soldiers were "rebels," what you will.

It occurred to my mind that I might even find among those "thin, gray ranks" one of my father's antagonists—one who might have faced my honored sire on the field of strife—one who might even have known him in the bloody battles, the imagination you know, does splendid service sometimes, when facts are missing.

Full of the search for human interest features, burning with an earnest desire to actually talk to some of the men who, mayhap, fought "steel to steel" and all that sort of thing when my father wore the blue, it was terrifically surprising to find, on first class, if it can be called that, that Confederate veterans—men who for the better part of five years fought brilliantly and bitterly—had all but forgotten the arguments that had separated them from the union of states and had, to use a current expression, long ago "quit waving the bloody shirt."

A SOB-STORY OUT OF PLACE.

I had not been inside the Confederate home more than five minutes when I realized that a "sob-story" on the men who were spending their last days in its sheltering walls was out of place. Those men were not fit subjects for maudlin sentiment or weeping praise. Strange enough, I felt like congratulating each and every one of them.

As I regained poise after the first shock, which followed my crumbling theories of "valiant warriors of blasted hopes," it was not long before I found myself "reconstructing" my ideas regarding what I hoped to write.

I faced an aged darkey, his kinky old head bearing rather lightly his 77 years. He was clad in the faded gray of the Confederate service. His peajacket, worn and rusty, showed all the signs of distinctive age—a jacket that, through service, had won distinction and a certain air.

"Yes, sah," he said—I shall not try to imitate his dialect—"I served throughout the war. I was body servant to Captain Andrew Reid, of the Twelfth Georgia volunteers. Captured twice by the Yankees, but I got away from them. Slipped out of their lines just as easy. Once they took me at Front Royal, up in Virginia. A Maryland regiment gobbled me up right on the Royal river bank. The other time they got me at Manassas, but I outran the guards and got back to my master."

"I am a member of the Confederate Veterans' association of Putnam county and an inmate of this home. Yes, sir, I'm still a Confederate. My name is Ab Lee, and I belong." (note the word) to the Reid family."

HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE FREE.

Imagine, if you can, my position. I had been always told that for four years the civil war had been carried on through panic and civil disruption, to "free the negro." Here was the concrete example that at least a part of the union mission in the south failed of its purpose. No "sob-story" here, surely. It could not be said that this old negro needed sympathy or anything based on heart impulse. Surely he was proud, he was true to his cause, he was unreconstructed. I saw at once that my opportunity to feel sorry for him was gone. I could only pat the old man on the shoulder, as he stood beneath Lee and Jackson's picture and pointed to them as "God's own soldiers," and agree with him that he was indeed to be congratulated.

Standing at the old negro's shoulder

was his nearest friend and protector, David H. Reid, brother of the man with whom "old Ab" fought through the war.

Reid, eyeing the negro curiously, said, "Yes, old Ab has been in our family now ever since he was a little boy. My brother raised him. We come from down Eatonton way, and Ab's whole family lived on our place. When the war broke out Ab went away with Andrew and served the whole four years. He never wanted to be free—doesn't today, in fact. I believe he'll tell you that his race was better in the old days than it is now. 'Course he is free, but you can see for yourself his attitude."

Another idol shattered. Mr. Reid, himself an inmate of the home, expressed no regret at the passing of the slave negro. He spoke with no heat. He had long ago bowed to the force of arms that took from him his property, his home, his people, if you will. No bitterness, such as I have heard expressed against the southerner, by men who fought on the other side, simply a resigned statement bearing no ill-will and containing a deal of logic.

WHO OWNED THIS WATCH?

I walked out on the porch while Mr. Reid was having his picture taken. I fell into conversation with one old gentleman standing in the sunshine and with my mind still on the hope that I might meet a man who had, during the big strife, probably been on the "opposite side of the road," when my father was in action. Without knowing it, I found that man.

Pulling an old-fashioned silver watch from his pocket, the old man, who said his name was J. O. Torbert, of Madison, Ga., asked:

"Do you reckon, young man, that you could take a picture of this here watch?" I took it off the body of a federal private soldier on the battlefield at Chickamauga. I'd like mighty well to find out his folks, if I could, and send this watch back to them."

"You see, I was with the Second Battalion of Georgia sharpshooters during the war and during the Lookout Mountain engagement when we ceased firing, on the second day, our captain told us to go out over the battlefield and forage. We hadn't eaten for two days and we were high starved. Well, me and another fellow went out over the field, after we had stacked arms, and I came to this fellow, off of whom I got this watch. His haversack had been cut from his shoulders and he was pretty badly mussed up by grape shot. You couldn't tell just who he might be, as his features were all cut to ribbons. But in his vest pocket I found this here watch. I've tried all these years to get word somehow to this man's people, but I haven't succeeded."

Inspection of the watch disclosed its number to be 42,971. It was made by the Waltham Watch company and sold by William Elliker, a Boston dealer. Besides those identification marks the timepiece bore no other marks.

Torbert put the watch regretfully in his pocket and said:

"I hope you can find the people of this here man. I'd mighty like to send this watch back to them."

"Think of it! This old bent man, all but on the ramparts of the eternal encampment, waiting as the years roll by to send back north the watch that he took from a dead federal soldier's pocket, so that he might seal so far as he could, the breach caused by the great civil strife."

Standing near Torbert was a thin, high-voiced, kindly old veteran. He came into the conversation, unassisted, by remarking:

THIS ONE IS 127 YEARS OLD.

"Uncle Jimmy, that ain't any watch you have. I got a watch here that's seen more fightin' than you or your whole family has ever seen. This here watch—(and here the old man, whose name proved to be Thomas Yopp, produced a queer old striker)—'is 127 years old. It belonged to my great uncle, Major Hugh McCull, him that wrote the first history of Georgia—you can see his picture any time in the state library. He willed this old watch to my father, after he had carried it through the British war. Then my father left it to me. I'm leaving it to my nephew down in Decatur. I carried it through the civil war. Talk about fightin' timepieces! Uncle Jimmy, yours ain't in it." The old man chuckled and walked away delighted with his little victory.

Somewhere a dinner bell rang. From all quarters of the spacious grounds came the old soldiers, some on bent sticks, some hobbling along, some still erect and sprightly, all hurrying towards the mess hall.

I was seated beside Dr. Fox, the superintendent of the home, an old soldier himself, and every inch what I had always read of as a "southern gentleman." On my right sat the matron in charge of the home, Mrs. E. L. Wimbley, a delightful woman, whose life's history is replete with interesting anecdotes.

I remarked that it seemed as if she had over 100 admirers. The home shelters 108 Confederate veterans, with more arriving daily.

"My heart is wrapped up in this work," she replied. "I have only one recommendation to make, and it is

general, would show more real personal interest in these dear old men."

That is what they need. Sympathy and love. The personal love that brightens their lives and makes them happier than you can know. A kind word here means so much. They have so little to live for, anyway."

Our lunch was a well-served, well-prepared midday meal. We had beef ragout, creamed potatoes, sliced onions, turnip salad, with bacon, quince jelly, coffee and last, but not least, "crackin' bread" so dear to the heart, so I was told, of the true southerner. I noticed one thing. The same service that prevailed at our table, the same food served to us, was served at all of the other tables, seating the entire population of the home; no favorites and no special favors. The spirit of comradeship prevailed throughout the institution, even to the mess halls.

One by one, the old veterans, so soon as they had eaten their dinner, disappeared from the dining room, leaving our table all but the only one at which anybody was still eating.

Mrs. Wimbley remarked, as we started from the room: "There are so many things here that are so dear and sweet. Why, during the recent visit of the Grand Army of the Republic here—the visit of the members who came down here from Chattanooga—there was a dear, little old lady whose story nearly broke my heart."

"Away back in the sixties, she told me, she married a fine young fellow, who, three months later, enlisted in an Iowa regiment, and came south to fight. She never saw him again. While she was in Atlanta, she visited the National cemetery at Marietta, and there found his grave. She still wore a miniature of him, pinned to her waist, and she had always remained true to his memory. She was so sweet and gentle and so happy that she had been given the opportunity to see her husband's last resting place. And she told her story so shyly and with such deep feeling that my heart just went out to her."

Coming down the hall was an old giant. He stopped Mrs. Wimbley with

a query and then turned into the reception room.

"This is 'Uncle Jimmy' Mills," said Mrs. Wimbley. "He is the general of the boys who live around the home here," she explained. I took her statement to mean that "Uncle Jimmy," whose kindly eyes and smiling face were tokens of his good heart, had been placed in some sort of executive position about the home.

"Yes, sir," said Uncle Jimmy, "I've got a bigger family than you'd think. I bet I've got 50 children."

I asked him if he meant grandchildren. He said: "No, I mean my own boys."

Mrs. Wimbley had to explain. She said: "Uncle Jimmy here is the commander of the 'kid' army in this neighborhood. You see the children, living near here, found out about a year ago that Uncle Jimmy's whistles and bows and arrows were the finest things on the juvenile market. He's kept busy nowadays making toys for his boy army."

It is planned that Uncle Jimmy shall have charge of a boys' camp next year, somewhere near the home, where he can earn a little money teaching boys to be good men and literally "teaching the young idea how to shoot." Uncle Jimmy is a devout Christian and his face beams with the light of love and faith.

WANTS ONE MORE GOOD TIME.

"I'm about ready to step over," he said, "but I want to have just one more good time with my boys before I go. I'd like to see just one more summer, anyway."

This old man, now 77 years old, was a railroad engineer when the war broke out. He served in a Kentucky regiment, later joining the corps of railroad engineers in the Confederate service and doing valiant work during the great war.

Down the hall there was an old man sitting just inside his room door. He had near him a pair of crutches and, as he rocked to and fro, in his comfortable rocker, he softly hummed an old tune.

"Oh, I'm just the home shoemaker," he said in reply to questions. "No, I never learned the trade until I came here. I can't show you my shop," he laughingly said, "because it is under the stairs, as you come in, and I can't get down there except on sun-



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Valiant old warriors awaiting the last call of "taps" at the Confederate Soldiers' home, just outside the city. Each of the 108 inmates of the home has a graphic history of the war to relate. In this picture are shown: At the top, Uncle Ab Lee, favorite of all the veterans; bottom row, left to right, three soldiers of the gray: F. E. Childress, David Reid and J. O. Torbert.

ny days. I haven't many tools, but I do the best I can for the boys who persist in wearing out their shoes. I used to be a teacher, but I can't find any one to teach here, so I mend shoes. That keeps me pretty tolerable busy, you see. I haven't got good use of myself since I was shot in both knees at Campton Gap up in Maryland in '62."

The old teacher-cobbler posed for his picture. "An' if you wouldn't mind," he said, "I'd like one of those. They are the first I had taken since I went to the war in '61. I had a tin-type taken then, but it got lost somewhere, I reckon."

There is no "sob-story" at the Confederate Veterans' Home. Throughout my trip there I found instead a sort of subdued exultant note among the veterans of the institution, a sort of a knowing greeting which seemed to say: "Oh, I know you want to pity us and we have to stand it, but we don't swallow it."

Human interest? Yes, plenty of it, but the sort of human interest narratives that simply reek with optimism—the kind of human interest stories that make you smile, but lack a single tear and that seem to shed light rays that make for exalted life for higher purposes and for unflinching faith.

While King George is following closely in the footsteps of his father, and maintains an attitude of strong neutrality in all matters political, it is no secret that he regards with the utmost disfavor the proceedings of Sir Edward Carson, and his colleagues in Ulster. Should things be carried to excess and the existing law openly flouted, the empire may expect nothing as a result of any appeal which may be made to King George.

One result of the Irish situation is a renewal of the talk in high circles of a plan of Devotionism, through which, England, Scotland and Wales, as well as Ireland, will be given local legislation, which will deal with all precisely local matters, leaving the imperial parliament to deal with imperial matters. The most favored idea is to have the empire governed along somewhat the same lines as Canada with provincial legislatures.

This plan contemplates representation of all the great self-governed colonies, Canada, the Australian Commonwealth, South Africa, etc., represented in the imperial parliament. This is a long way ahead, but it cannot be denied that sentiment along this line is growing, and it is altogether probable that this will be the next step in the revolution in the British government which has been more or less quickly going on for years.

What a picture of some old hero, all but passing into the Camp of the Unknown, writing with feeble cramped hand, his heart's cry, as he heard in the distance the final taps sound. I had failed to find my "sob-story." But what I had found was the sweet-

ness of life, the hymn of brotherly love floating upward from the apices of the Confederate Veterans' Home that sent a thrill through me.

The northern man, who visits this institution has much to be humble for. To go there with anything but deep reverence is a sacrilege. To approach those old men of the gray with anything but an apology is an insult. I know one northern man, at least, who henceforth can't say the word "rebel" without the letters stinging his tongue.

There is no "sob-story" at the Confederate Veterans' Home. Throughout my trip there I found instead a sort of subdued exultant note among the veterans of the institution, a sort of a knowing greeting which seemed to say: "Oh, I know you want to pity us and we have to stand it, but we don't swallow it."

Human interest? Yes, plenty of it, but the sort of human interest narratives that simply reek with optimism—the kind of human interest stories that make you smile, but lack a single tear and that seem to shed light rays that make for exalted life for higher purposes and for unflinching faith.

While King George is following closely in the footsteps of his father, and maintains an attitude of strong neutrality in all matters political, it is no secret that he regards with the utmost disfavor the proceedings of Sir Edward Carson, and his colleagues in Ulster. Should things be carried to excess and the existing law openly flouted, the empire may expect nothing as a result of any appeal which may be made to King George.

One result of the Irish situation is a renewal of the talk in high circles of a plan of Devotionism, through which, England, Scotland and Wales, as well as Ireland, will be given local legislation, which will deal with all precisely local matters, leaving the imperial parliament to deal with imperial matters. The most favored idea is to have the empire governed along somewhat the same lines as Canada with provincial legislatures.

This plan contemplates representation of all the great self-governed colonies, Canada, the Australian Commonwealth, South Africa, etc., represented in the imperial parliament. This is a long way ahead, but it cannot be denied that sentiment along this line is growing, and it is altogether probable that this will be the next step in the revolution in the British government which has been more or less quickly going on for years.

What a picture of some old hero, all but passing into the Camp of the Unknown, writing with feeble cramped hand, his heart's cry, as he heard in the distance the final taps sound. I had failed to find my "sob-story." But what I had found was the sweet-

ness of life, the hymn of brotherly love floating upward from the apices of the Confederate Veterans' Home that sent a thrill through me.

The northern man, who visits this institution has much to be humble for. To go there with anything but deep reverence is a sacrilege. To approach those old men of the gray with anything but an apology is an insult. I know one northern man, at least, who henceforth can't say the word "rebel" without the letters stinging his tongue.

There is no "sob-story" at the Confederate Veterans' Home. Throughout my trip there I found instead a sort of subdued exultant note among the veterans of the institution, a sort of a knowing greeting which seemed to say: "Oh, I know you want to pity us and we have to stand it, but we don't swallow it."

Human interest? Yes, plenty of it, but the sort of human interest narratives that simply reek with optimism—the kind of human interest stories that make you smile, but lack a single tear and that seem to shed light rays that make for exalted life for higher purposes and for unflinching faith.

While King George is following closely in the footsteps of his father, and maintains an attitude of strong neutrality in all matters political, it is no secret that he regards with the utmost disfavor the proceedings of Sir Edward Carson, and his colleagues in Ulster. Should things be carried to excess and the existing law openly flouted, the empire may expect nothing as a result of any appeal which may be made to King George.

One result of the Irish situation is a renewal of the talk in high circles of a plan of Devotionism, through which, England, Scotland and Wales, as well as Ireland, will be given local legislation, which will deal with all precisely local matters, leaving the imperial parliament to deal with imperial matters. The most favored idea is to have the empire governed along somewhat the same lines as Canada with provincial legislatures.

This plan contemplates representation of all the great self-governed colonies, Canada, the Australian Commonwealth, South Africa, etc., represented in the imperial parliament. This is a long way ahead, but it cannot be denied that sentiment along this line is growing, and it is altogether probable that this will be the next step in the revolution in the British government which has been more or less quickly going on for years.

What a picture of some old hero, all but passing into the Camp of the Unknown, writing with feeble cramped hand, his heart's cry, as he heard in the distance the final taps sound. I had failed to find my "sob-story." But what I had found was the sweet-

ness of life, the hymn of brotherly love floating upward from the apices of the Confederate Veterans' Home that sent a thrill through me.

ness of life, the hymn of brotherly love floating upward from the apices of the Confederate Veterans' Home that sent a thrill through me.

The northern man, who visits this institution has much to be humble for. To go there with anything but deep reverence is a sacrilege. To approach those old men of the gray with anything but an apology is an insult. I know one northern man, at least, who henceforth can't say the word "rebel" without the letters stinging his tongue.

There is no "sob-story" at the Confederate Veterans' Home. Throughout my trip there I found instead a sort of subdued exultant note among the veterans of the institution, a sort of a knowing greeting which seemed to say: "Oh, I know you want to pity us and we have to stand it, but we don't swallow it."

Human interest? Yes, plenty of it, but the sort of human interest narratives that simply reek with optimism—the kind of human interest stories that make you smile, but lack a single tear and that seem to shed light rays that make for exalted life for higher purposes and for unflinching faith.

While King George is following closely in the footsteps of his father, and maintains an attitude of strong neutrality in all matters political, it is no secret that he regards with the utmost disfavor the proceedings of Sir Edward Carson, and his colleagues in Ulster. Should things be carried to excess and the existing law openly flouted, the empire may expect nothing as a result of any appeal which may be made to King George.

One result of the Irish situation is a renewal of the talk in high circles of a plan of Devotionism, through which, England, Scotland and Wales, as well as Ireland, will be given local legislation, which will deal with all precisely local matters, leaving the imperial parliament to deal with imperial matters. The most favored idea is to have the empire governed along somewhat the same lines as Canada with provincial legislatures.

This plan contemplates representation of all the great self-governed colonies, Canada, the Australian Commonwealth, South Africa, etc., represented in the imperial parliament. This is a long way ahead, but it cannot be denied that sentiment along this line is growing, and it is altogether probable that this will be the next step in the revolution in the British government which has been more or less quickly going on for years.

What a picture of some old hero, all but passing into the Camp of the Unknown, writing with feeble cramped hand, his heart's cry, as he heard in the distance the final taps sound. I had failed to find my "sob-story." But what I had found was the sweet-

ness of life, the hymn of brotherly love floating upward from the apices of the Confederate Veterans' Home that sent a thrill through me.

The northern man, who visits this institution has much to be humble for. To go there with anything but deep reverence is a sacrilege. To approach those old men of the gray with anything but an apology is an insult. I know one northern man, at least, who henceforth can't say the word "rebel" without the letters stinging his tongue.

There is no "sob-story" at the Confederate Veterans' Home. Throughout my trip there I found instead a sort of subdued exultant note among the veterans of the institution, a sort of a knowing greeting which seemed to say: "Oh, I know you want to pity us and we have to stand it, but we don't swallow it."

Human interest? Yes, plenty of it, but the sort of human interest narratives that simply reek with optimism—the kind of human interest stories that make you smile, but lack a single tear and that seem to shed light rays that make for exalted life for higher purposes and for unflinching faith.

While King George is following closely in the footsteps of his father, and maintains an attitude of strong neutrality in all matters political, it is no secret that he regards with the utmost disfavor the proceedings of Sir Edward Carson, and his colleagues in Ulster. Should things be carried to excess and the existing law openly flouted, the empire may expect nothing as a result of any appeal which may be made to King George.

One result of the Irish situation is a renewal of the talk in high circles of a plan of Devotionism, through which, England, Scotland and Wales, as well as Ireland, will be given local legislation, which will deal with all precisely local matters, leaving the imperial parliament to deal with imperial matters. The most favored idea is to have the empire governed along somewhat the same lines as Canada with provincial legislatures.

This plan contemplates representation of all the great self-governed colonies, Canada, the Australian Commonwealth, South Africa, etc., represented in the imperial parliament. This is a long way ahead, but it cannot be denied that sentiment along this line is growing, and it is altogether probable that this will be the next step in the revolution in the British government which has been more or less quickly going on for years.

What a picture of some old hero, all but passing into the Camp of the Unknown, writing with feeble cramped hand, his heart's cry, as he heard in the distance the final taps sound. I had failed to find my "sob-story." But what I had found was the sweet-

ness of life, the hymn of brotherly love floating upward from the apices of the Confederate Veterans' Home that sent a thrill through me.

ness of life, the hymn of brotherly love floating upward from the apices of the Confederate Veterans' Home that sent a thrill through me.

The northern man, who visits this institution has much to be humble for. To go there with anything but deep reverence is a sacrilege. To approach those old men of the gray with anything but an apology is an insult. I know one northern man, at least, who henceforth can't say the word "rebel" without the letters stinging his tongue.

There is no "sob-story" at the Confederate Veterans' Home. Throughout my trip there I found instead a sort of subdued exultant note among the veterans of the institution, a sort of a knowing greeting which seemed to say: "Oh, I know you want to pity us and we have to stand it, but we don't swallow it."

Human interest? Yes, plenty of it, but the sort of human interest narratives that simply reek with optimism—the kind of human interest stories that make you smile, but lack a single tear and that seem to shed light rays that make for exalted life for higher purposes and for unflinching faith.

While King George is following closely in the footsteps of his father, and maintains an attitude of strong neutrality in all matters political, it is no secret that he regards with the utmost disfavor the proceedings of Sir Edward Carson, and his colleagues in Ulster. Should things be carried to excess and the existing law openly flouted, the empire may expect nothing as a result of any appeal which may be made to King George.

One result of the Irish situation is a renewal of the talk in high circles of a plan of Devotionism, through which, England, Scotland and Wales, as well as Ireland, will be given local legislation, which will deal with all precisely local matters, leaving the imperial parliament to deal with imperial matters. The most favored idea is to have the empire governed along somewhat the same lines as Canada with provincial legislatures.

This plan contemplates representation of all the great self-governed colonies, Canada, the Australian Commonwealth, South Africa, etc., represented in the imperial parliament. This is a long way ahead, but it cannot be denied that sentiment along this line is growing, and it is altogether probable that this will be the next step in the revolution in the British government which has been more or less quickly going on for years.

What a picture of some old hero, all but passing into the Camp of the Unknown, writing with feeble cramped hand, his heart's cry, as he heard in the distance the final taps sound. I had failed to find my "sob-story." But what I had found was the sweet-

ness of life, the hymn of brotherly love floating upward from the apices of the Confederate Veterans' Home that sent a thrill through me.

The northern man, who visits this institution has much to be humble for. To go there with anything but deep reverence is a sacrilege. To approach those old men of the gray with anything but an apology is an insult. I know one northern man, at least, who henceforth can't say the word "rebel" without the letters stinging his tongue.

There is no "sob-story" at the Confederate Veterans' Home. Throughout my trip there I found instead a sort of subdued exultant note among the veterans of the institution, a sort of a knowing greeting which seemed to say: "Oh, I know you want to pity us and we have to stand it, but we don't swallow it."

Human interest? Yes, plenty of it, but the sort of human interest narratives that simply reek with optimism—the kind of human interest stories that make you smile, but lack a single tear and that seem to shed light rays that make for exalted life for higher purposes and for unflinching faith.

While King George is following closely in the footsteps of his father, and maintains an attitude of strong neutrality in all matters political, it is no secret that he regards with the utmost disfavor the proceedings of Sir Edward Carson, and his colleagues in Ulster. Should things be carried to excess and the existing law openly flouted, the empire may expect nothing as a result of any appeal which may be made to King George.

One result of the Irish situation is a renewal of the talk in high circles of a plan of Devotionism, through which, England, Scotland and Wales, as well as Ireland, will be given local legislation, which will deal with all precisely local matters, leaving the imperial parliament to deal with imperial matters. The most favored idea is to have the empire governed along somewhat the same lines as Canada with provincial legislatures.

This plan contemplates representation of all the great self-governed colonies, Canada, the Australian Commonwealth, South Africa, etc., represented in the imperial parliament. This is a long way ahead, but it cannot be denied that sentiment along this line is growing, and it is altogether probable that this will be the next step in the revolution in the British government which has been more or less quickly going on for years.

What a picture of some old hero, all but passing into the Camp of the Unknown, writing with feeble cramped hand, his heart's cry, as he heard in the distance the final taps sound. I had failed to find my "sob-story." But what I had found was the sweet-

ness of life, the hymn of brotherly love floating upward from the apices of the Confederate Veterans' Home that sent a thrill through me.

ness of life, the hymn of brotherly love floating upward from the apices of the Confederate Veterans' Home that sent a thrill through me.

The northern man, who visits this institution has much to be humble for. To go there with anything but deep reverence is a sacrilege. To approach those old men of the gray with anything but an apology is an insult. I know one northern man, at least, who henceforth can't say the word "rebel" without the letters stinging his tongue.

There is no "sob-story" at the Confederate Veterans' Home. Throughout my trip there I found instead a sort of subdued exultant note among the veterans of the institution, a sort of a knowing greeting which seemed to say: "Oh, I know you want to pity us and we have to stand it, but we don't swallow it."

Human interest? Yes, plenty of it, but the sort of human interest narratives that simply reek with optimism—the kind of human interest stories that make you smile, but lack a single tear and that seem to shed light rays that make for exalted life for higher purposes and for unflinching faith.

While King George is following closely in the footsteps of his father, and maintains an attitude of strong neutrality in all matters political, it is no secret that he regards with the utmost disfavor the proceedings of Sir Edward Carson, and his colleagues in Ulster. Should things be carried to excess and the existing law openly flouted, the empire may expect nothing as a result of any appeal which may be made to King George.

One result of the Irish situation is a renewal of the talk in high circles of a plan of Devotionism, through which, England, Scotland and Wales, as well as Ireland, will be given local legislation, which will deal with all precisely local matters, leaving the imperial parliament to deal with imperial matters. The most favored idea is to have the empire governed along somewhat the same lines as Canada with provincial legislatures.

This plan contemplates representation of all the great self-governed colonies, Canada, the Australian Commonwealth, South Africa, etc., represented in the imperial parliament. This is a long way ahead, but it cannot be denied that sentiment along this line is growing, and it is altogether probable that this will be the next step in the revolution in the British government which has been more or less quickly going on for years.

What a picture of some old hero, all but passing into the Camp of the Unknown, writing with feeble cramped hand, his heart's cry, as he heard in the distance the final taps sound. I had failed to find my "sob-story." But what I had found was the sweet-

ness of life, the hymn of brotherly love floating upward from the apices of the Confederate Veterans' Home that sent a thrill through me.

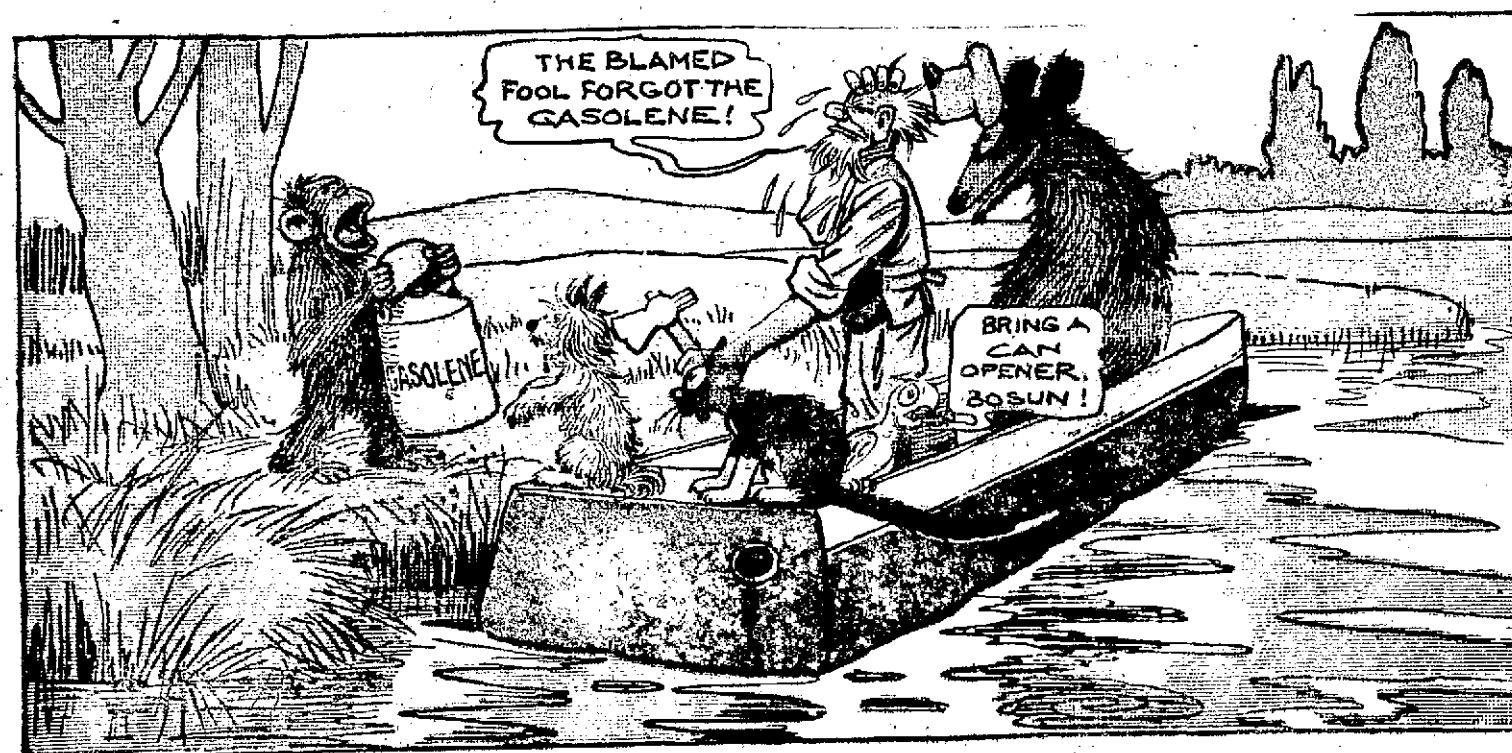
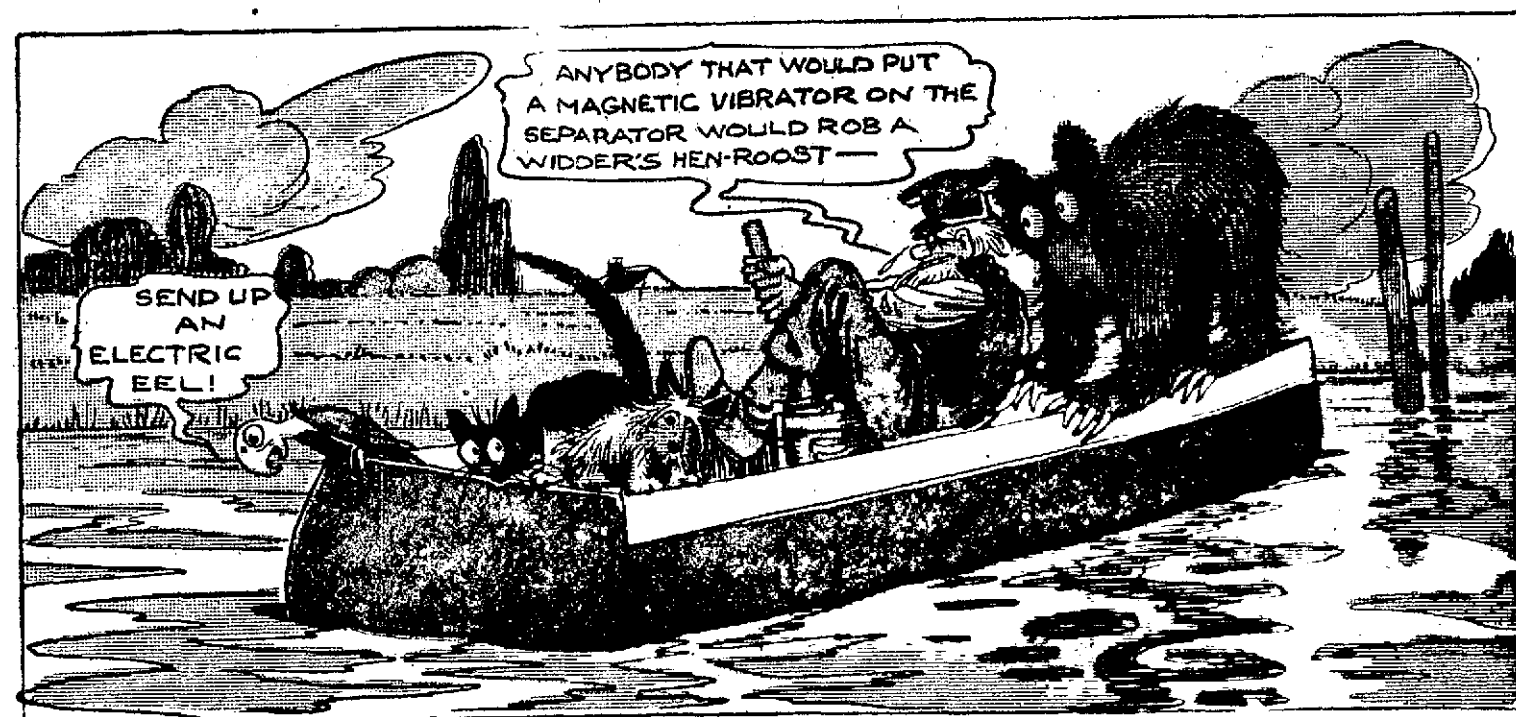
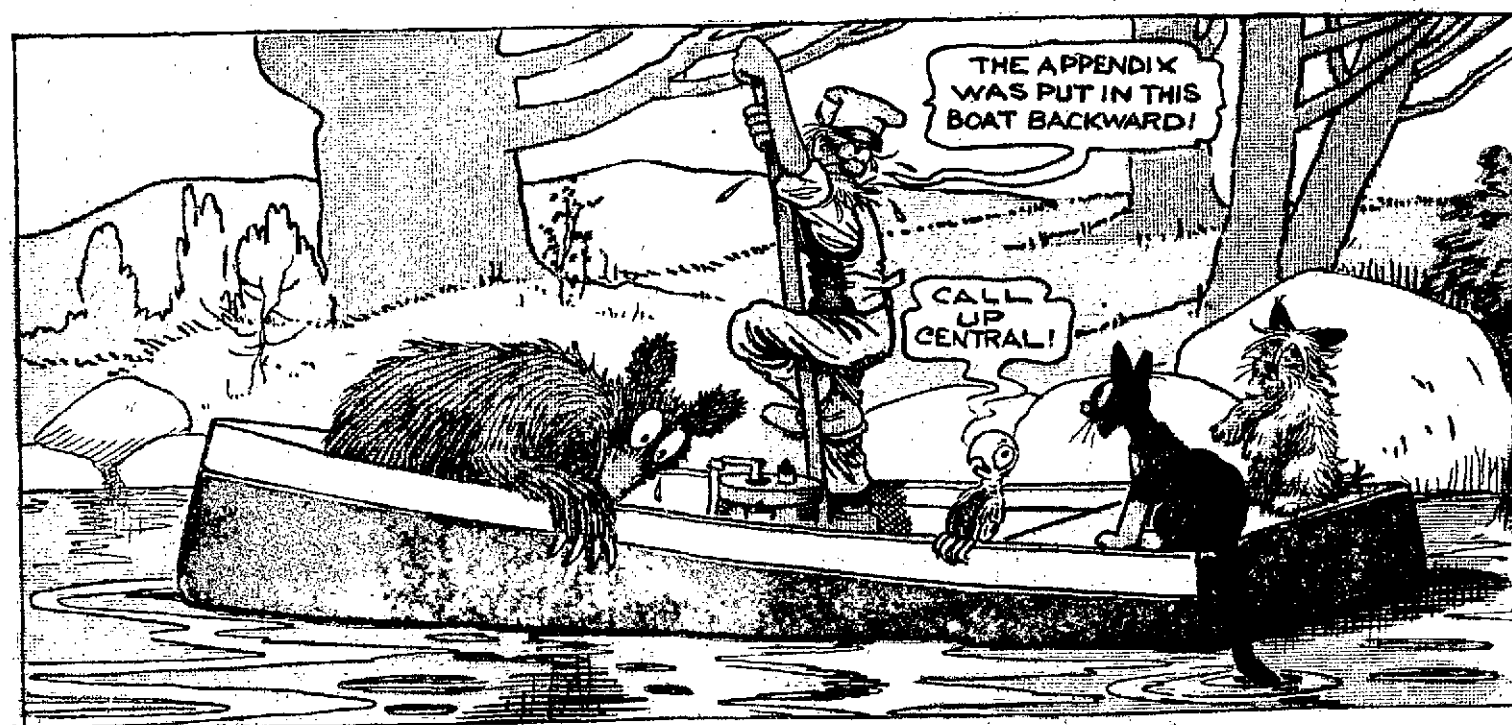
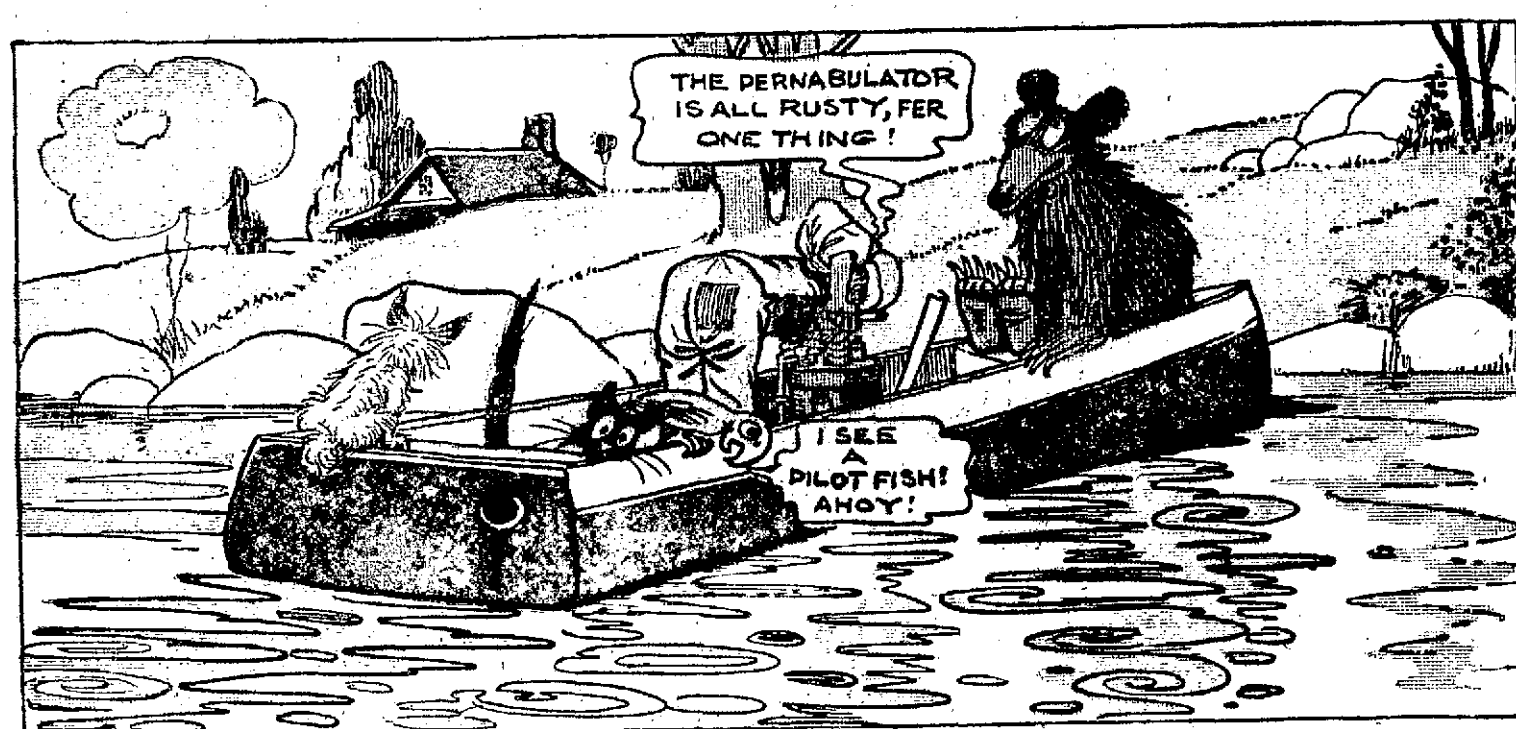
COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

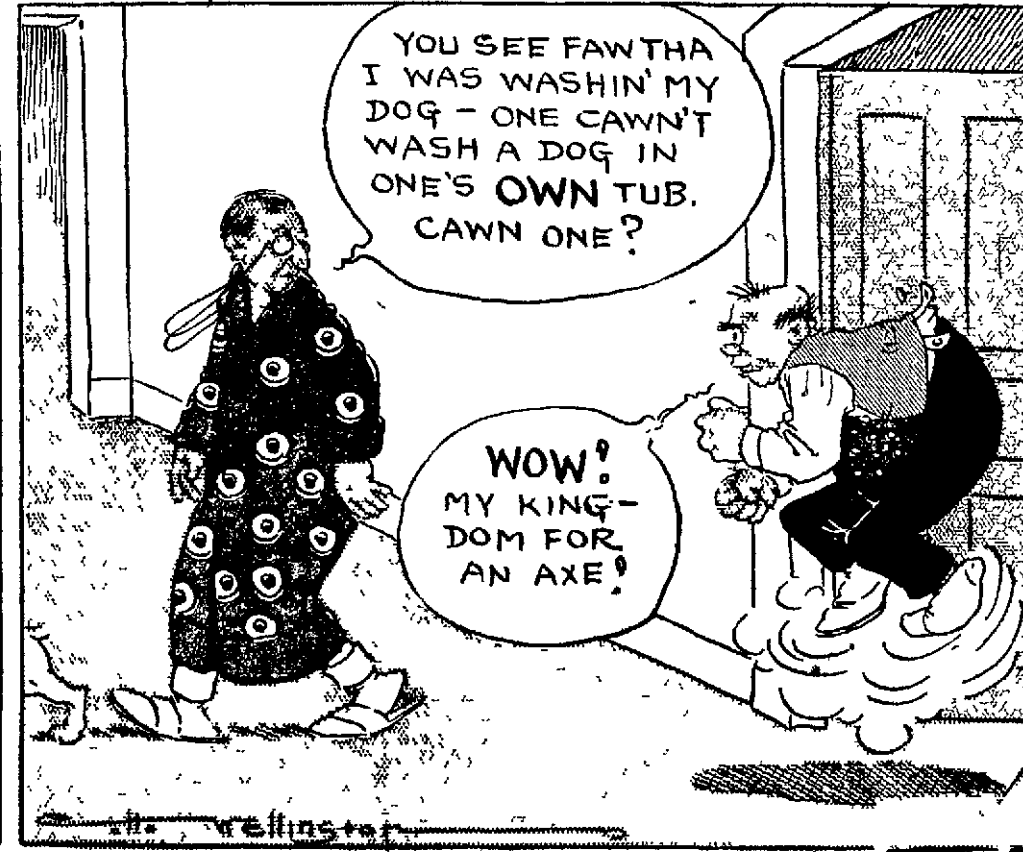
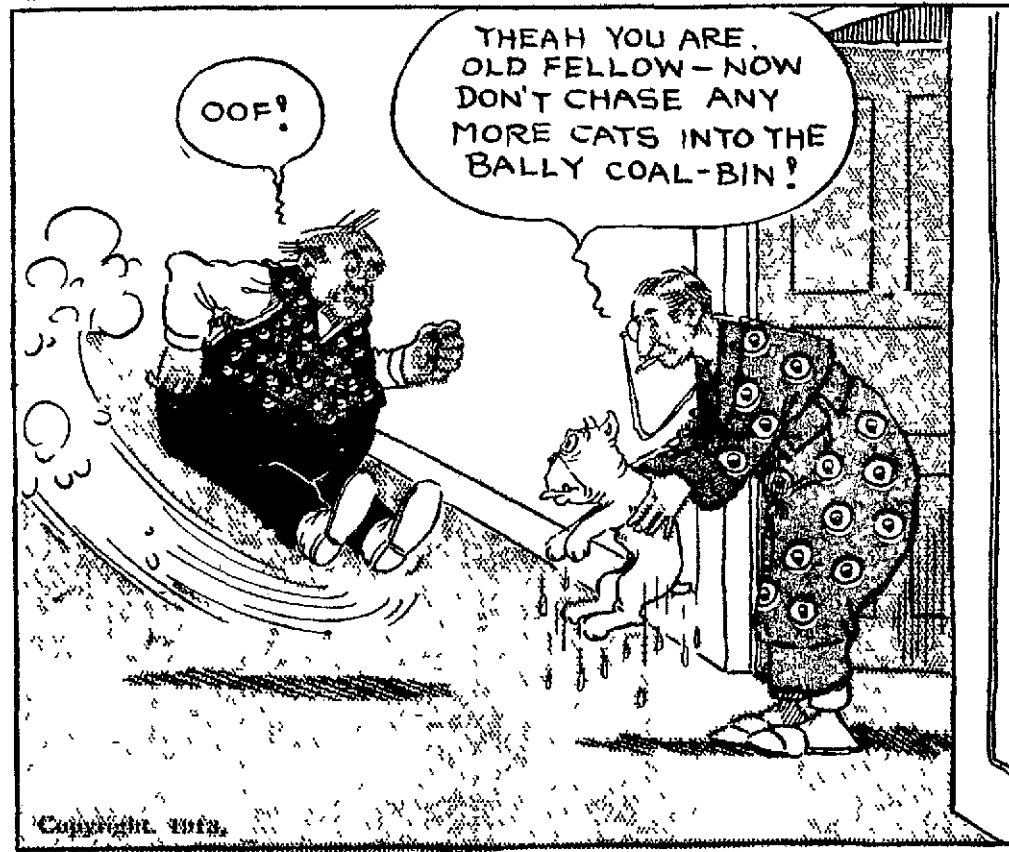
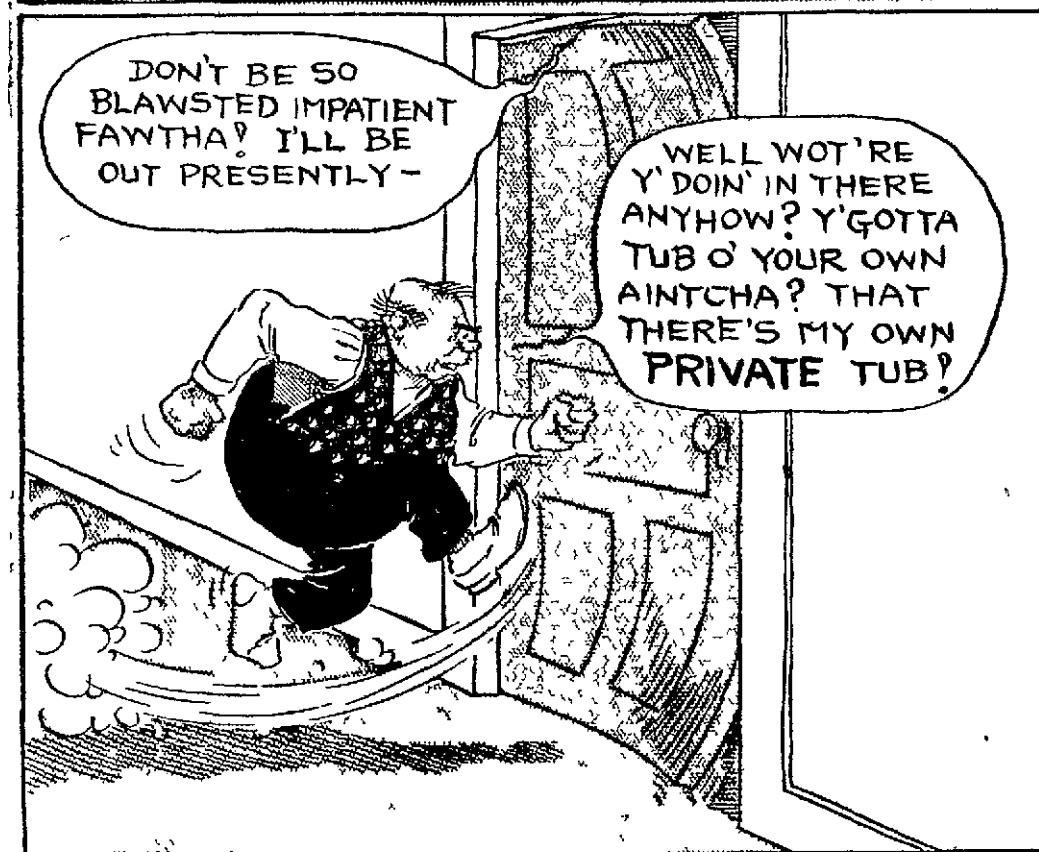
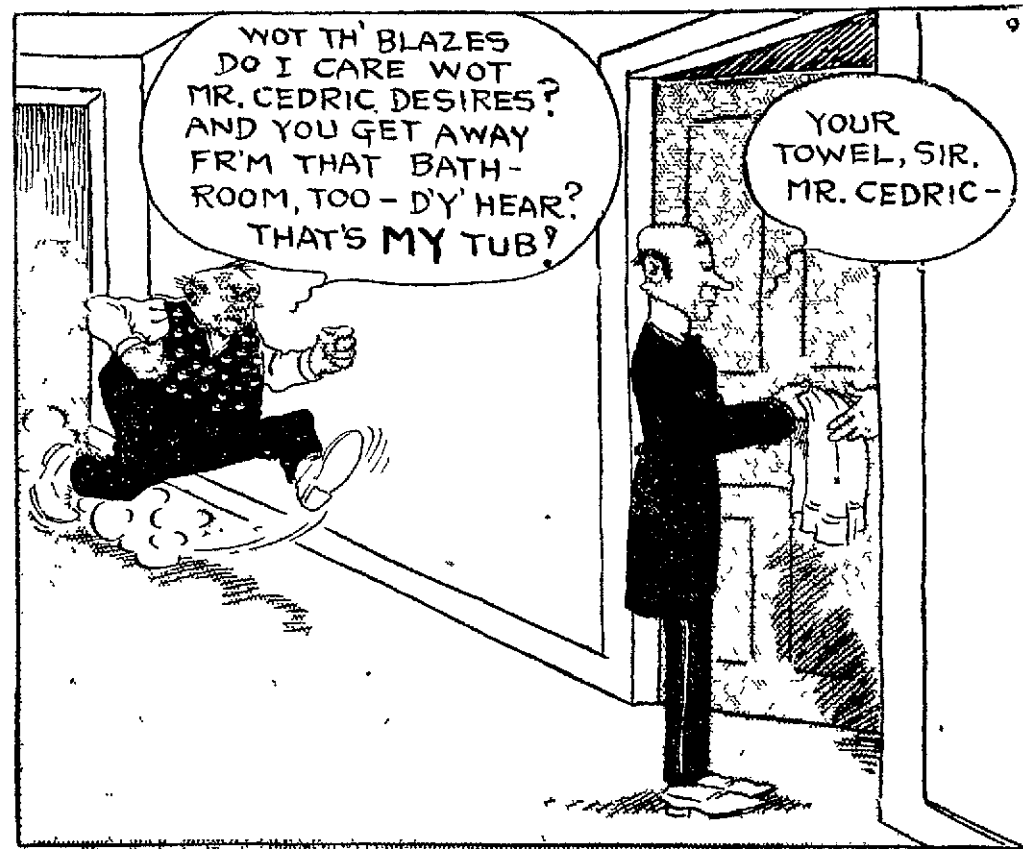
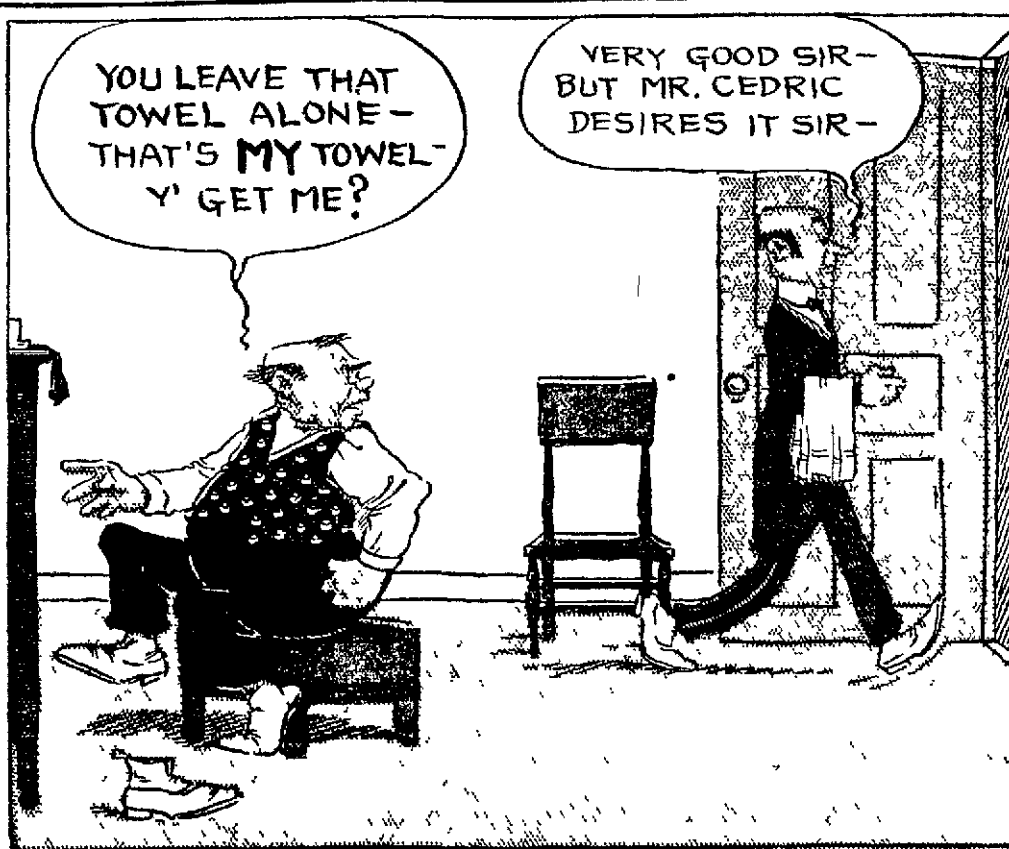
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913.



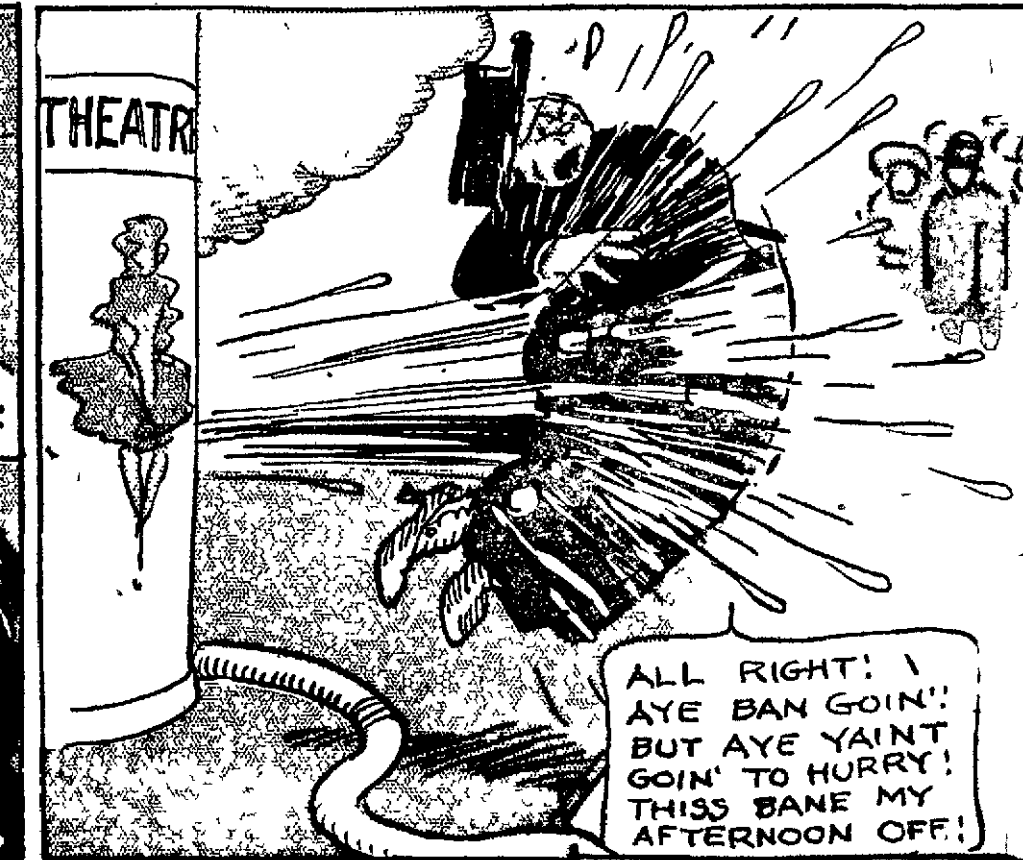
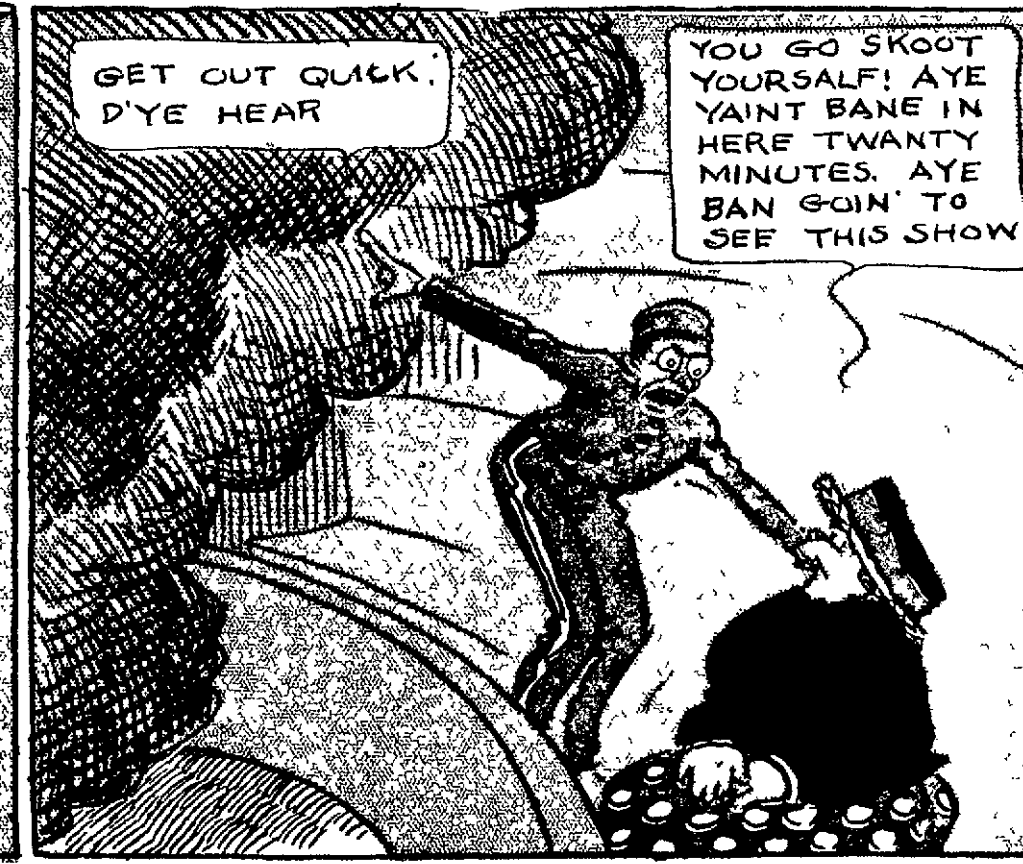
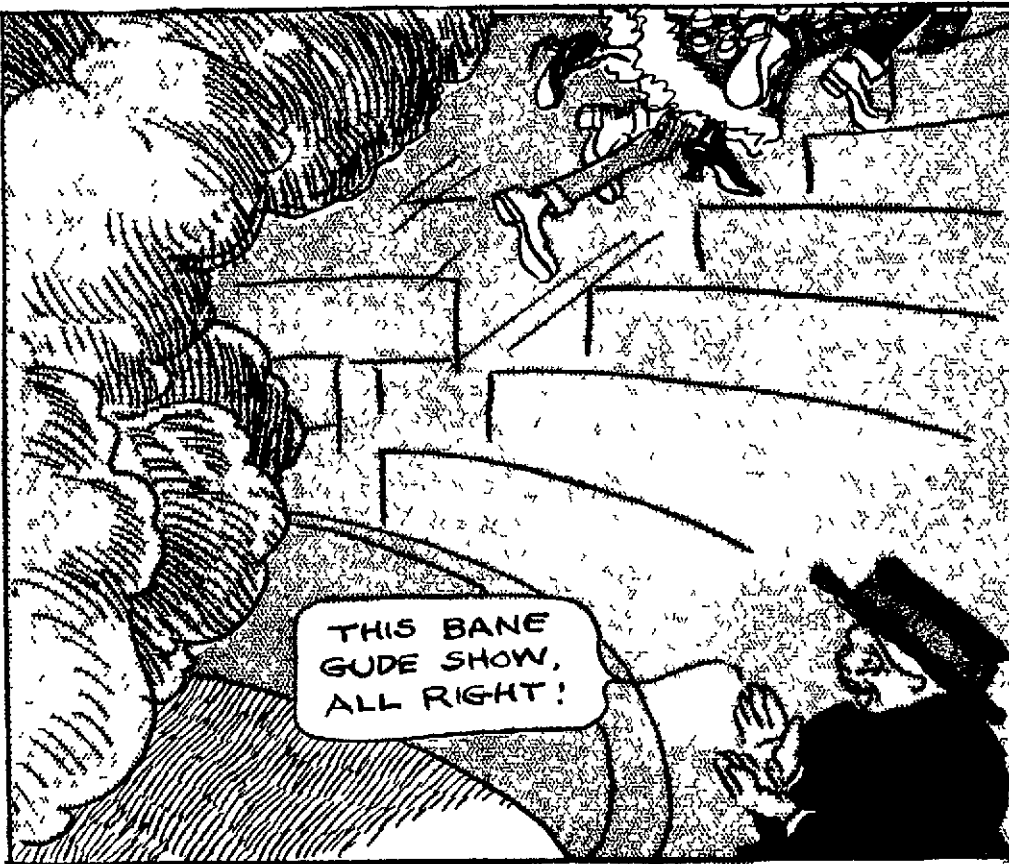
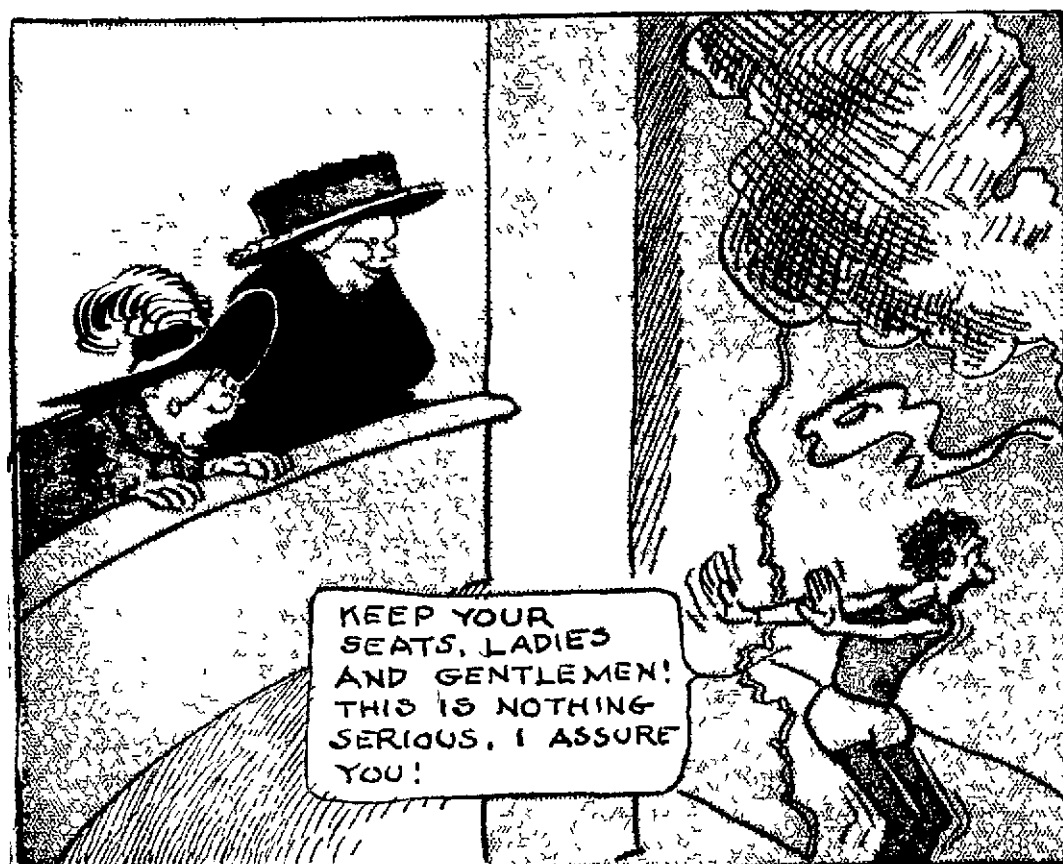
HANK AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDougall



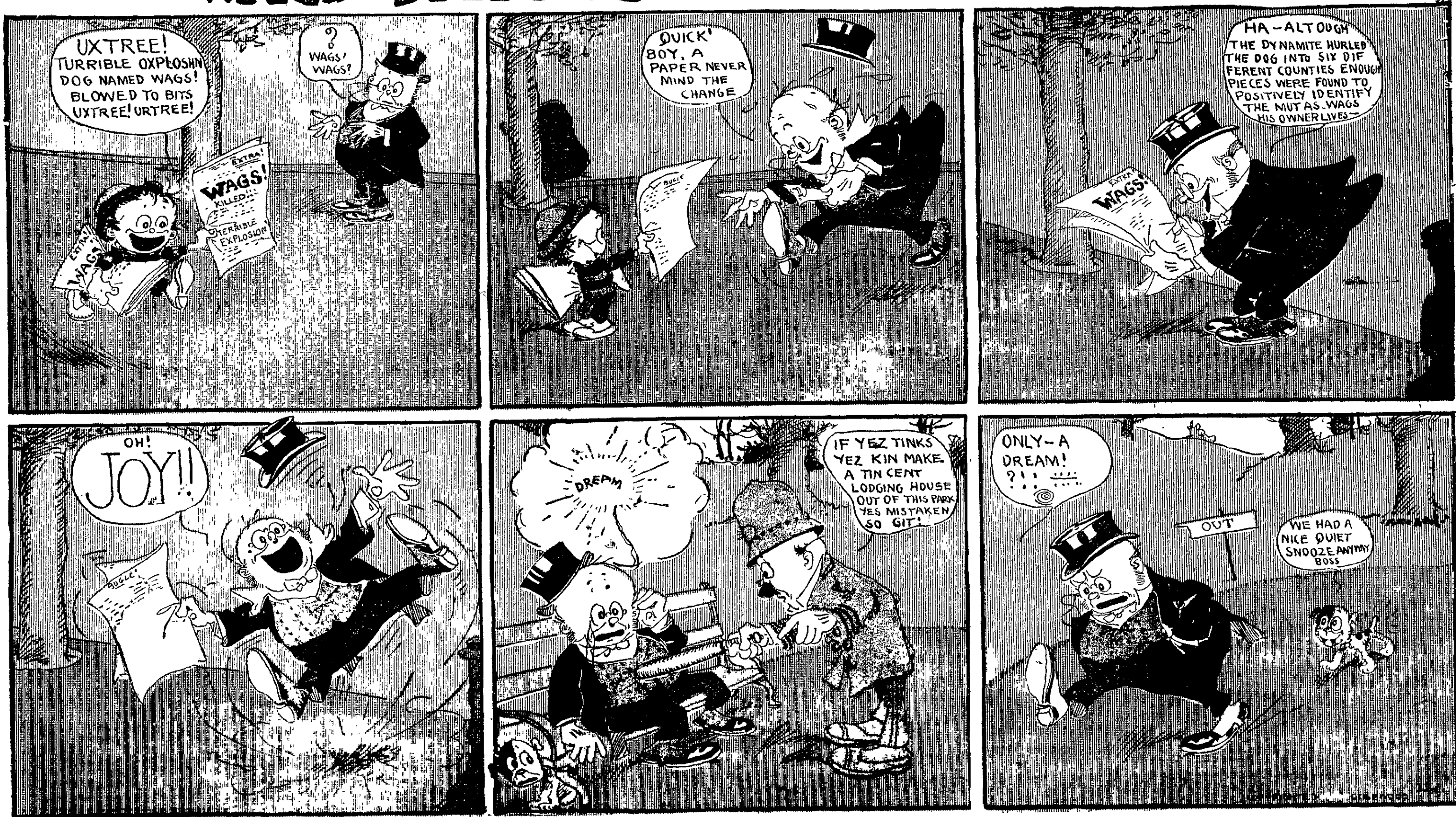
PA'S BRITISH SON-IN-LAW



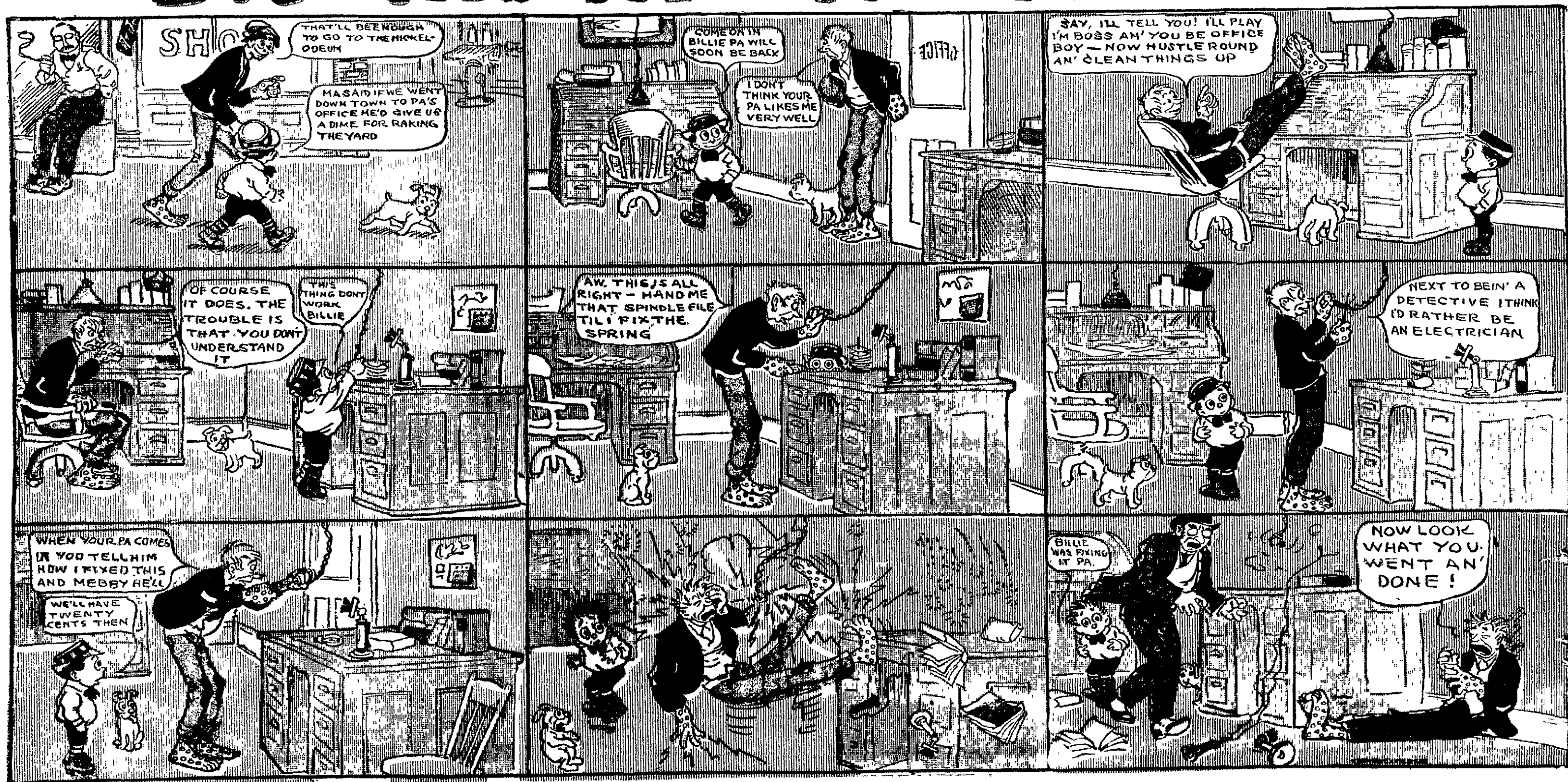
MINNIE'S AFTERNOON OFF



WAGS - THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN



~BUB - HE'S ALWAYS TO BLAME~

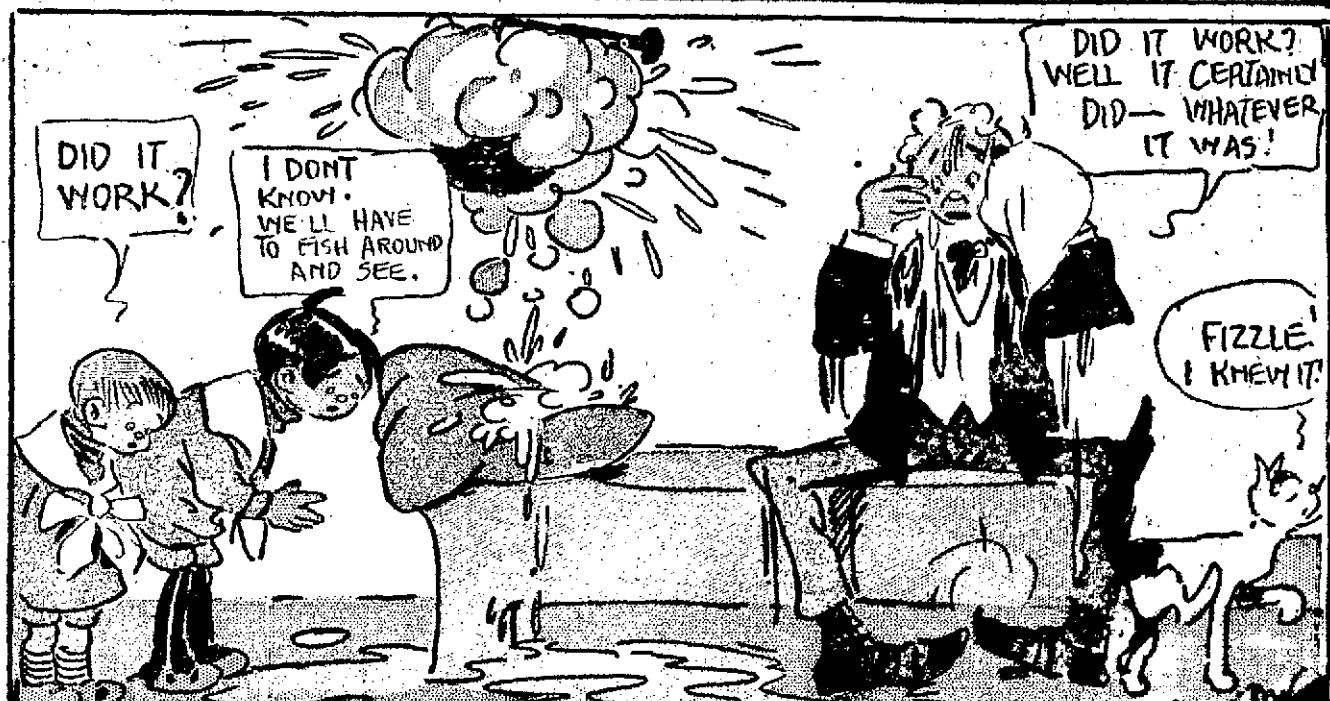
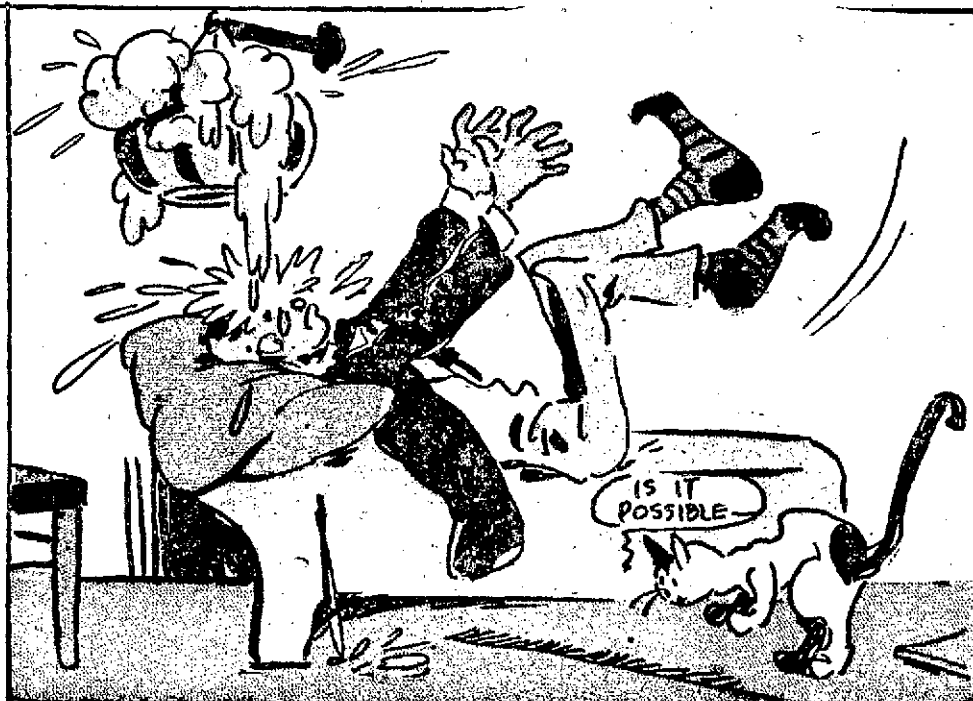
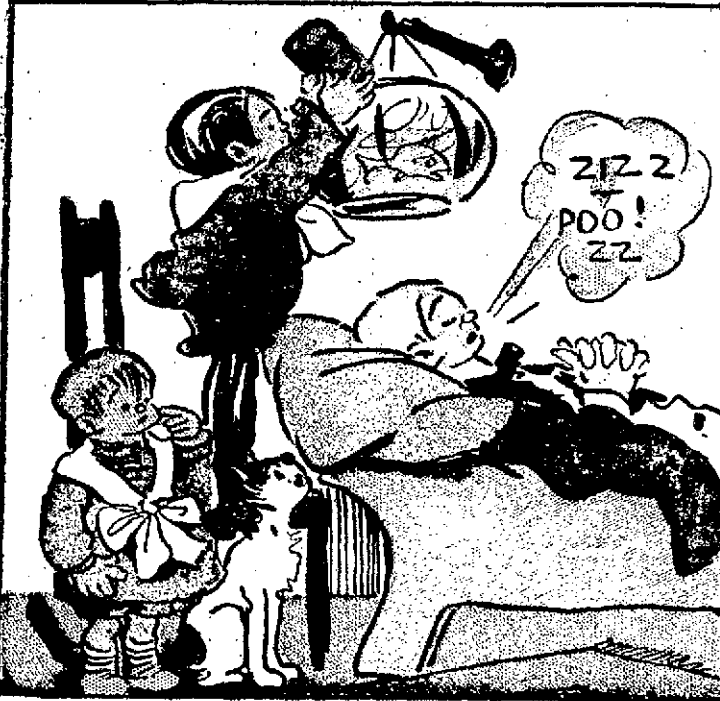
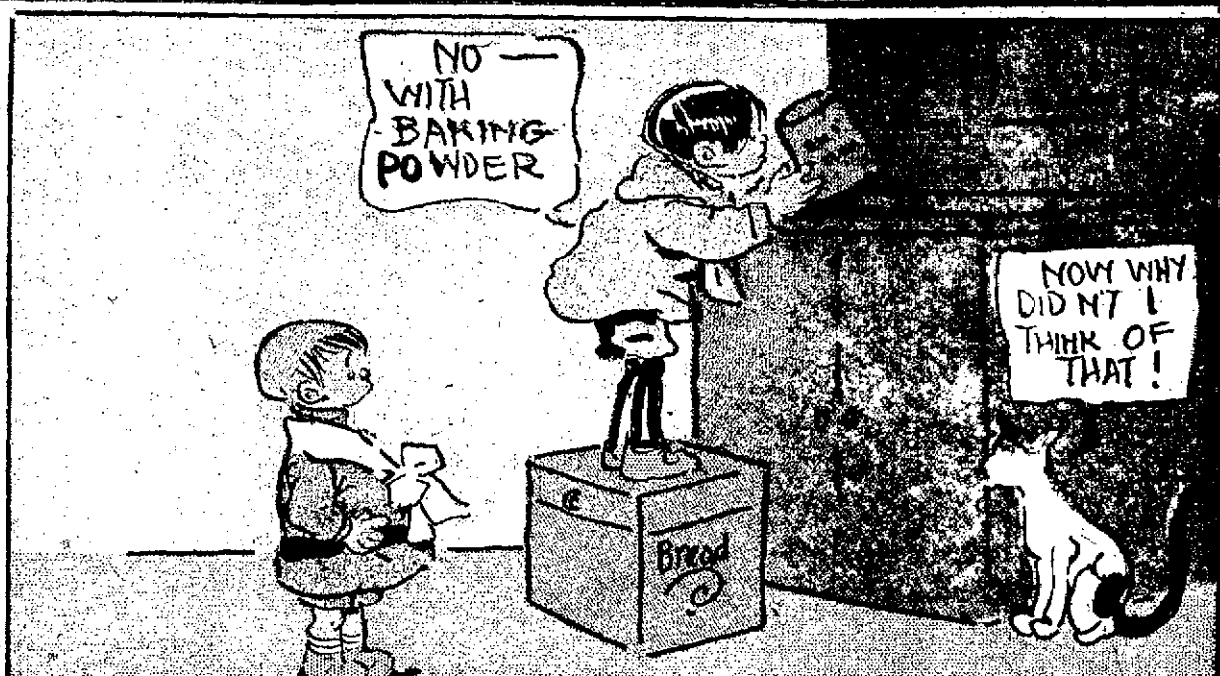
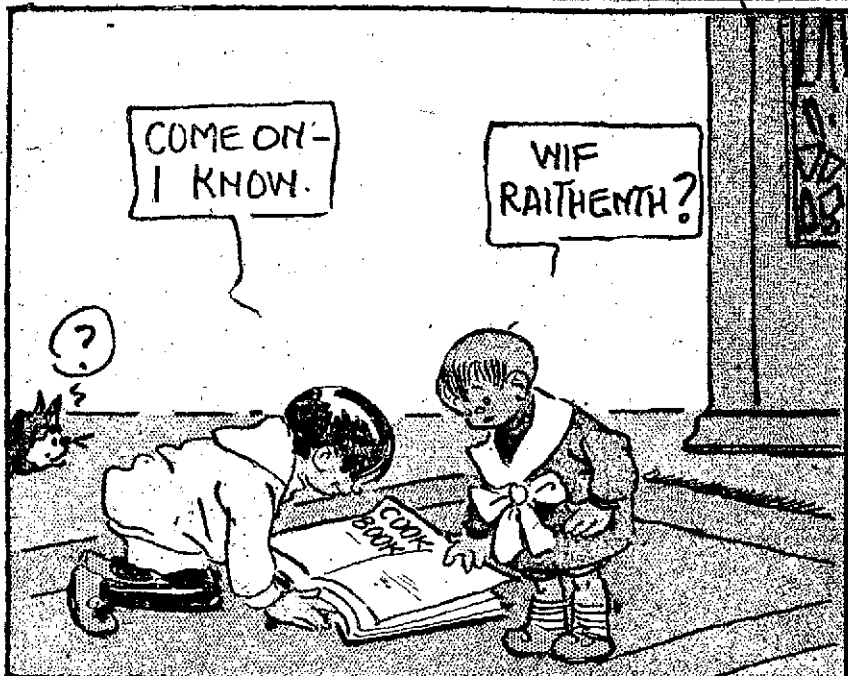
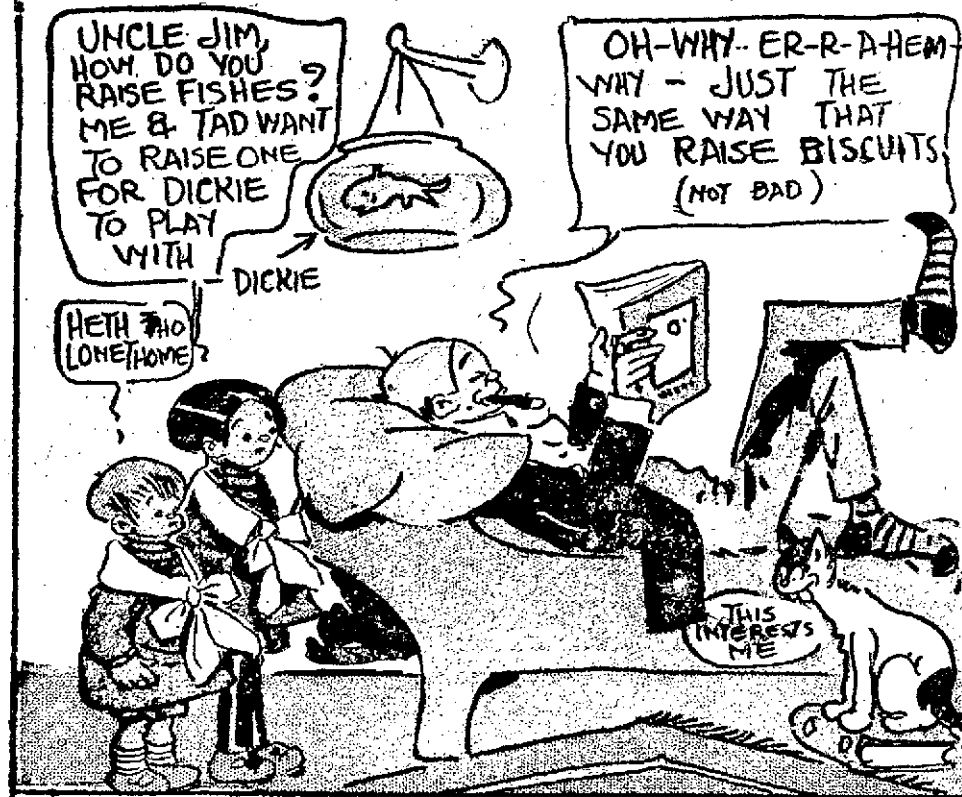


UNCLE JIM AND TAD & TIM

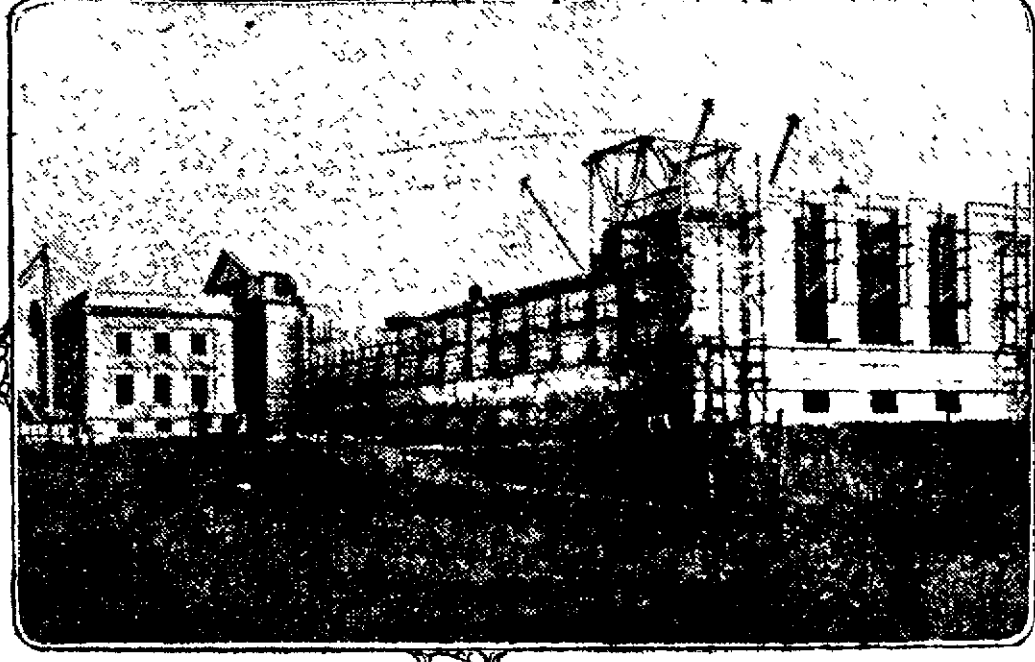
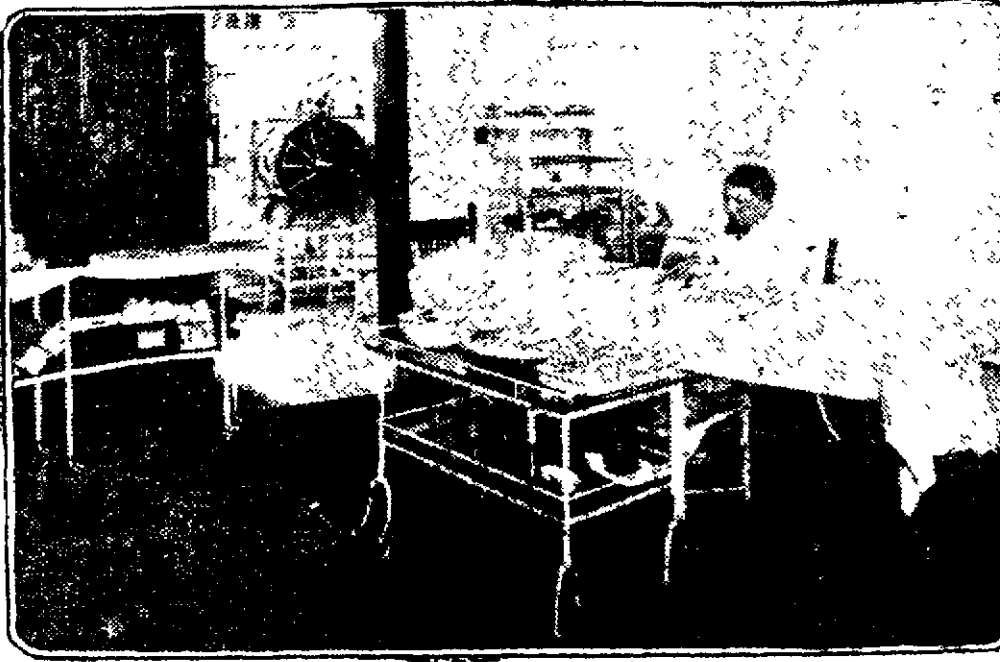
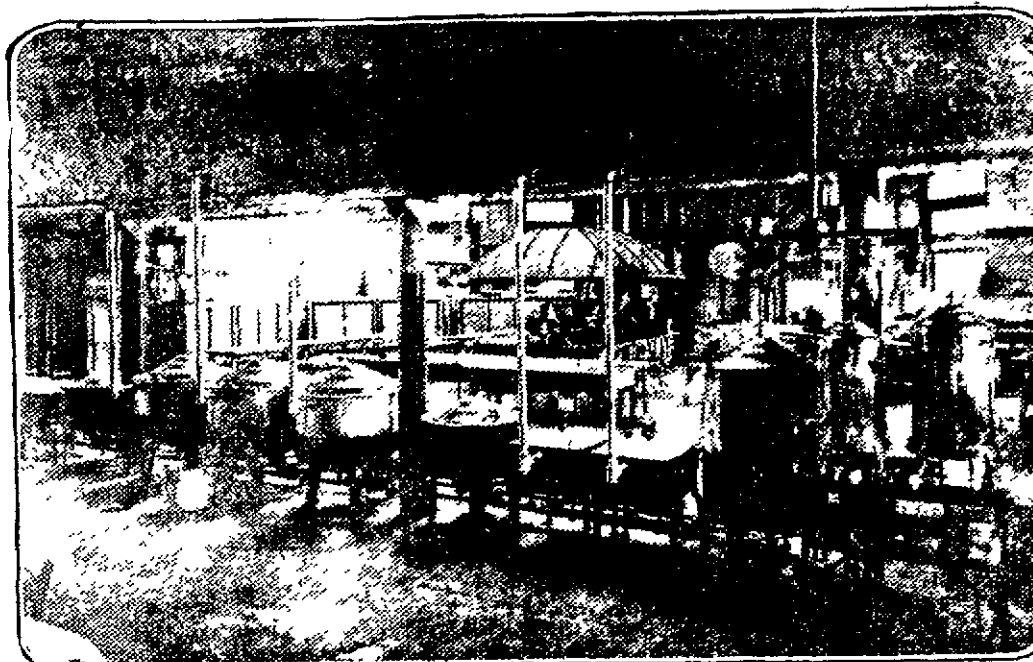
COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1913.

JACK FROST



Warden William H. Moyer and the Federal Prison; They Do Not Resemble Some Recent Pictures



By Sidney Ormond.

It is safe to assume that if all prisoners at the Atlanta federal penitentiary were life-termers and each had a voice in the selection of a warden to serve for a like term, William H. Moyer, the present incumbent—a man who has done more to make prison life bearable than any man in this country—would be selected without a murmur of opposition.

But, unfortunately, some prisoners with glib tongues and convincing pens are not sent up for life; and when they get out their tongues begin to wag and their pens to spume and sputter all sorts of lies which find a ready sale and an eager ear. For, since the first subtle flattery that Adam paid Eve, down through the different grades of fiction which have flourished through the countless ages, a lie has ever found a ready audience.

For some inscrutable reason folk will gape and gabble for hours at the mere hint that Henry Smith, vestryman in the church and upright citizen, was seen kissing an attractive widow the other night as she alighted from the train at Indianapolis; but the same persons, who professed friendship for Henry Smith, will take little trouble to correct the story when it is explained that the attractive young widow was his sister whose husband had recently died. In fact, there is great disappointment when the truth of the matter comes to light.

Moyer Needs No Defense; Work Speaks for Itself.

William H. Moyer, warden of the federal prison at Atlanta, who for the past several weeks has been in the limelight as the result of absurd charges made by two men who had disgraced the names of illustrious fathers, needs no defense at the hand of any paper or any individual. But, at the same time, it must be gratifying to him to know that so many fair-minded persons have rallied to his support and branded as outrageous the charges which bear the stamp of falsehood in every particular. These persons know Moyer slightly, but they know the prison and its workings thoroughly. They have interested themselves in various prisoners and in some instances have secured them work when their terms expired. They have talked with men of all grades who served terms ranging from one to ten years. They know that if conditions were at all bad these men would have spoken of it.

They have been visitors to the prison at all hours and they have had ample opportunity of seeing for themselves if prisoners were being starved or abused or other kinds were being practiced.

Since publication was made of Julian Hawthorne's strictures on Warden Moyer and the Atlanta prison, Moyer has received countless letters from all classes of persons expressing the utmost faith in him and volunteering to assist him in every possible way. He has been grateful for these expressions, but he does not need them. If a congressional investigation is made he will come out with flying colors. He is not worrying over the charges. He does not care to discuss them. He expresses no feeling against Hawthorne.

"I do not blame Hawthorne. I have

no doubt that he has been made a tool. It was money in his pocket to create a sensation and he has sought to do so at the expense of an institution where he was confined for violation of the law. I have no feeling against him whatever. To all persons who harbor any lingering doubt as to the conduct of affairs at the federal prison I extend an invitation to come and see for themselves," is the way he expresses himself.

When the federal prison was first opened I wrote the first illustrated article that appeared in any paper. That was when Hawke was warden. Discipline was lax in those days and there is little doubt that politics played no small part in the management of the institution, with the natural result that favors were extended to certain prisoners and possible injustice done to others.

Under Warden Moyer's regime I have been a frequent visitor to the prison. I have come at times when I was not expected; at other times I have visited the institution when a concert or a play or a baseball game was in progress and hundreds of outsiders were there. I have talked with prisoners in the penitentiary, and I have talked with them after they left it. At no time have I seen anything that savored of abuse, or favoritism. I have been made the confidant of the vilest sneak thieves and of the most skillful second-story men. I have yet to hear one of them say a word but in kindness of William H. Moyer. Some of these men were by nature so crooked that they could hide behind a corkscrew, and would lie for the pure joy of lying when the truth would have served them best, but not one word did they ever utter against the man who so recently has been charged with cruelty, incompetency and the starving of prisoners in order to make himself more solid with the department of justice at Washington. If there had been anything flagrantly wrong I am quite sure some of these men would have told me—would have at least let drop some hint which would have been significant.

But to a newspaper man all things are conceivable, and when Hawthorne and Morton hurled their charges against Moyer, I wondered if, after all, I had been deceived in the man and if he were in reality the cruel tyrant they pictured him.

With this idea in mind, I went out to the federal prison one day last week accompanied by a photographer. I had phoned Warden Moyer only an hour in advance. It was near dinner time. Food for the midday meal was being cooked at the time I telephoned. If prisoners—750 of them—were being starved Warden Moyer would have to get very busy in order to cover up the fact. There was no time to cook additional food.

Arrived at the prison Warden Moyer placed us in charge of Deputy Warden Hawke, with instructions that we be shown everything; nothing was to be concealed and we were allowed to photograph anything or anybody we saw.

A thorough inspection of the prison was made from the "terrible dungeon," which Hawthorne spoke of, to the kitchen and the hospital. No department of the big institution was overlooked.

When we arrived the whistle had just blown for the men to come in from work. In a few moments 750 of them filed into the dining room to the strains of music from an orchestra stationed at the far end of the big room. No sudden change had

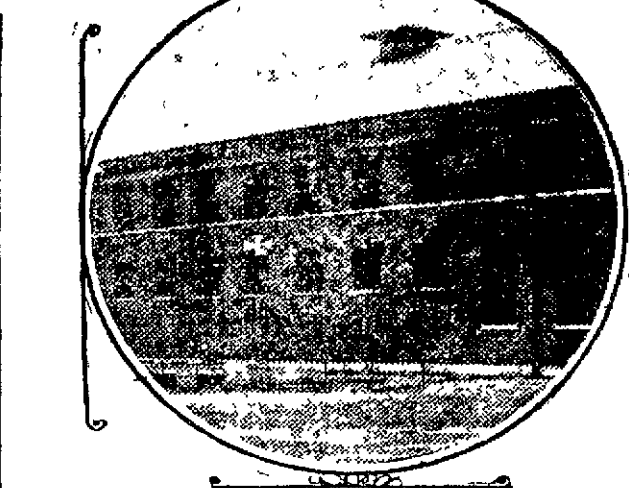


Photo by Francis E. Price

Top row, from left to right: Scene in kitchen, where meals for 750 prisoners are prepared; view in the hospital, showing the operating room; west cell house, photographed from the northeast—the real prison used at present is obscured. Middle row: Scene in the dining room, where hundreds of prisoners are fed, Warden William H. Moyer at his desk, scene in the tailor shop, where the suits are made which are presented to every prisoner on his release. Bottom row: Isolation building, the star indicating the solitary confinement cell of which Hawthorne complained; Deputy Warden Hawke, and one of the confinement cells—large, airy and comfortable.

come over the appearance of the prisoners, many of whom I had seen six months before. If they were starving there was nothing to indicate it. As prisoners go they looked cheerful enough. None of them turkey trotted or tugged to the strains of the music as is the habit of persons dining in public places these days, but I was not expecting this diversion and was not greatly disappointed.

Before each man was a plate filled with six slices of bread as delicious as I ever ate, dill pickles and a large helping of Texas stew—a savory concoction of meat, potatoes, carrots and other vegetables, the whole forming a very close kinship to the ordinary Irish stew of commerce which serves as the noon-hour repast of hundreds of Atlantians every day. There was enough for any normal man. True, there were no fingerbowls, no fringed napkins, but I never knew of lemon water or napkins helping to appease an appetite and I doubt that they were greatly missed.

I didn't see anyone turning up his nose at the food. Every man was eating with a good, wholesome appetite as if he enjoyed every mouthful.

It has been charged that Warden Moyer has been endeavoring to feed the prisoners at a cost of nine cents a day. No more silly story could have been invented. No one with any knowledge of the workings of the prison would have put forth such a yarn. Each day Warden Moyer sends to Washington an itemized statement of the food supplied to prisoners and its cost per man. For the year 1913, up to September 30, the cost per man has been 14.08 cents; for persons in the hospital (these prisoners are allowed to have anything they crave so long as it agrees with them), 32.65 cents. For the month of October, 1913, the average

cost has been 16.52 cents. The increased cost during this month is explained by reason of the fact that during the summer months many things are raised in the prison garden which must be purchased in the fall and winter months.

Solitary Cell Is On First Floor.

Hawthorne spoke of the horrors of solitary confinement and the public was led to believe this cell was in the basement. In point of fact the solitary cell is on the first floor of a new building. They are much larger than the ordinary cells and some prisoners actually prefer them and use them.

The old solitary cell is in the basement of an entirely different building which has not been used in five years.

Some disgruntled prisoner has spoken of being compelled to work in the printing shop. His feelings were very much hurt thereat. Poor fellow! That was indeed terrible. For some fifteen years or more I have been working in one and I know something about it! The print shop at the federal prison has this difference:

It is quiet. One is not bothered with telephone calls, the circus parade does not find access, there are no early editions to make and it is altogether prosaic and peaceful. A terrible place, truly.

Some of the Things Moyer Has Done.

Much has been said of the abuses Moyer has permitted. Nothing has been said of the things he has done to make life bearable for the man beyond the pale. Here are a few of them:

Established free concerts and organized an orchestra.

Allowed the prisoners to play baseball. Recently he has been instructed in organizing football teams.

Abolished the rule of silence during meals.

Divested the men of stripes, substituting a dark blue uniform.

Stripped the numbers from uniforms. Henceforth, as soon as the new uniforms arrive, the men will wear numbers on the inside of their

clothing only.

Permitted performances by professional musicians and actors.

Established a school for the illiterate.

All of these things were inaugurated before any other institution in the country put them into practice. Is it conceivable that a man who

has so much of human kindness in his heart as these things would indicate is the brutal task master he is pictured?

It is merely the word of an ex-convict against that of an upright, honorable man.

The choice ought not to require much deliberation.

THE SEASONS NEW FUR HATS by Madame Cullinan



To the left of the top of the page, the small cap-like hat and the muff are of seal. The twisted garniture is made from silk cord with tassels. The muff is designed on new lines: it is small and heart-shaped, and heavy silk tassels hang from the sides and from the centre.

To the right, the hat and muff are made of velvet, and the trimming is of ermine and tails. The chin strap is a feature seen on many of the new hats. The muff is roomy.

The motor headgear in the lower right corner has a crown of tan silk moire, loosely draped over a frame. Heavy brown satin ribbon is used to line the inside of the scope, and to form a band around the outside. The tied ends are of this ribbon.

The turban in the lower central part of the page is of mole skin. The large ostrich feather is mustard color, and is held in place by a cut steel bow with ends.

The remaining hat is of brown seal, decorated with a band of ermine and tails. The garniture in gourra matches the brown of the seal skin.