

IN FIGHTING MOOD BLEASE PAYS VISIT TO THE LEGISLATURE

Governor Didn't Like a Speech, Made by Legislator and Went to House to Make Reply.

BLEASE TOLD MEMBERS HE WAS READY TO FIGHT

And He Even Pulled Off His Coat—Personal Violence Prevented by Cool-Headed Members.

Columbia, S. C., March 4.—An exciting scene marked the session of the house of representatives tonight when Governor Blease went into the hall to reply to certain statements made by W. F. Stevenson, in a speech on the asylum probe this morning, and to deliver a message in person. Personal encounters, which at one time seemed likely, were prevented by the intervention of members.

Restrained by Members. When the governor charged that N. E. Barnwell, member of the house from Charleston, was acting in a cowardly manner by raising a technical point that the chief executive was not acting within the constitutional limits in making his remarks, Mr. Barnwell advanced to the speaker's stand, but was restrained by members.

Governor Blease told the members that he came prepared for a fight because he could not stand the alleged misrepresentations.

Following the tilt with Mr. Barnwell, the governor left the hall and was followed by a large number of his supporters. Mr. Stevenson followed him for the purpose, it is said, of stating that he did not wish Governor Blease to understand that he had apologized for any statement made in his speech.

Bleasure Pulls Off Coat. The governor apparently thought that Mr. Stevenson wanted to fight and pulled off his coat.

"I have been in some fights, but I never take off my coat," said Mr. Stevenson returning to the hall.

General disorder reigned in the house for several minutes while the governor was making his charges. Friends of Mr. Barnwell and the governor crowded around and for a time it seemed as if a general fight was imminent.

The governor spoke several times about settling the differences outside the hall.

The governor, in his message or address, charged that the report of the legislative committee on the asylum probe was unfair, in that it failed to discuss the charges by Senator Tillman that Governor Blease and his "underlings and satellites" were trying to manipulate the sale of the asylum property in Columbia.

Bleasure Demands Charges. He denied all these charges, and also took exception to a speech by Mr. Stevenson earlier in the day.

Mr. Barnwell raised the point of order that the message passing the constitutional bill allowed the governor, Governor Blease then made the remark about Mr. Barnwell which precipitated the confusion.

Chicago, March 4.—Dr. G. Frank Lydston announced tonight at a meeting of the Chicago Medical association that he had successfully transplanted the heart of a dead person to the body of a living man. Dr. Lydston declared that when he had been unable to find a subject willing to undergo the operation he had made the transplantation upon himself.

An operation performed January 16, 1914, he said, seemed to have been successful. The gland was taken from a youth of 18, who had been dead 17 hours.

Dr. Lydston said if the operation should prove a permanent success it may be a new remedy for Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries and ailments due to premature senility. The surgeon said he had been unable to find any record here or in Europe of such an operation ever before having been performed.

Dr. Lydston also said he had implanted in a woman of 59 years the generative organs of a woman of 17 years who had been dead from violence 12 hours. This operation, he said, had been performed too recently for him to predict results. The wound, however, he declared, was healing rapidly and the operation gave evidence of being successful.

STOLE GIRL'S KISS AND GETS 30 YEARS IN STATE PRISON

Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.—Protests, threats of recall and denunciation poured in today on Judge Willis, of the criminal department of the superior court, because he sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment Charles Guyton, a young negro, convicted of highway robbery, although he stole only a white girl's kiss.

Deputations of white women visited the judge today to demand that action be taken to save Guyton from such severe punishment. Telephone messages informed him that petitions were being prepared for his recall. Other women called in person to say that steps would be taken to procure a pardon from the governor.

Judge Willis explained that the negro had been convicted of highway robbery. He had taken a dime from the white girl, although he gave it back after he kissed her, and he had subjected six other young white women to similar treatment, besides criminally attacking two negro girls.

The deputation of women visited the district attorney to learn what procedure was necessary to impeach the judge or otherwise remove him from office.

CHANGE OF POLICY REGARDING MEXICO TO BE HOTLY URGED

Almost Certain That the Entire Question Will Be Opened Up in a Spirited Debate in the Senate.

CARRANZA ORDERS PROBE OF BAUCH'S DISAPPEARANCE. Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 4.—General Carranza tonight ordered an investigation of the Bauch case by the commission sent to El Paso to look into the death of William S. Benton, a British subject.

This action was taken after receipt of a report from General Villa regarding the disappearance of Gustav Bauch, the American.

Washington, March 4.—Although Great Britain's reluctance to press the Benton case at this time has made the Mexican situation less acute, there are several aspects which it is almost certain will lead to spirited debate in the senate in a few days. It became known tonight that data concerning the number of foreigners killed in Mexico since armed revolution began, are being gathered by the state department for Senator Shirley, ranking member of the foreign relations committee, who is expected to present official records about conditions in the southern republic. It was reported that Senator Fall, of New Mexico, would open the debate urging a change of policy.

New Revolution Proposed. Incidentally the New Mexico senator today presented to the foreign relations committee Pedro Del Villar and Cecilio Ocon, representing the political interests of Felix Diaz. Members of the committee were frankly amazed when the Mexicans sought the moral support of the United States.

Members of the committee flatly stated that the United States could not recognize any such movement.

Villar and Ocon severely arraigned Huerta, as conspired against Carranza and Diaz, and argued that Felix Diaz had a host of loyal Mexican citizens behind him who would rush to his support to establish a real government in Mexico. They sought a promise from the American government that it would uphold Diaz and recognize him if the counter-revolution succeeded. Several members of the committee characterized the proposition as preposterous.

Murder of Americans Unexplained. A committee is taking active interest in the Mexican imbroglio and intends to get all possible information so it may be prepared for any situation that may arise, especially if the admission of Carranza should result in a change of policy. The reported murder of two American citizens—Gustav Bauch, by constitutionalists, and Clemente Vergara, by Mexican federalists—has not been explained.

The request by Governor Colquitt, of Texas, on the federal governor of Nuevo Leon for the extradition of those responsible for the kidnapping of Carranza occasioned much discussion in official circles here. The Texas governor had asked the state department to tell him what it considered the legally constituted government in northern Mexico—for, by the special treaty with Mexico, extradition proceedings can be carried on between governors in adjacent border states without reference to the American state department.

Secretary Bryan suggested to Governor Colquitt that he might ask for the extradition of the offenders from the governor of Nuevo Leon, leaving it to the Texas government to determine who that individual was. The extradition has been asked for on the charge of horse stealing. State department officials say that if extradited, the offenders could not be tried for murder, because Vergara was murdered on Mexican soil.

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UNEMPLOYED ARMY INVADERS A CHURCH AND CAUSES PANIC

Several Hundred Followers of Frank Tannenbaum Are Put Under Arrest by the New York Police.

SCREAMS WERE UTTERED BY WOMEN WORSHIPERS

As Intruders Entered the Church—As Soon as Intruders Were All in Police Locked Doors and Made Arrests.

New York, March 4.—Several hundred men, who, under the leadership of Industrial Workers of the World, have been marching on church edifices recently, were arrested tonight in St. Alphonsus' Roman Catholic church, on West Broadway, after they had disregarded warnings that if they entered the church it would be under peril of arrest.

As the men neared the church, detectives informed Frank Tannenbaum, who has headed the demonstrations made during the last few days, that if the men entered the building, they would do so at their peril. Tannenbaum, instead of heeding the advice, called on the men to follow him.

Women Uttered Screams. A League service was in progress in the church when the men marched in. Women screamed when they saw the intruders, who, paying little attention to this, quickly occupied seats well in front. When the last of the men had entered the church the detectives ordered the doors locked.

Meanwhile the reserves from nearby police stations had been called out and patrol wagons were rushing to the scene. The necessary preliminary arrangements had been made at police headquarters during the day, and a plan to arrest the men was formulated. As the men marched through Rutgers square, which had been their meeting place for several nights, policemen who followed kept headquarters informed of the progress of the crowd, its destination being unknown.

When the policemen entered the church building pandemonium ensued. For half an hour there was wild disorder, during which the efforts of the police to separate intruders from worshipers, Rev. J. G. Schneider and several other priests, who tried to pacify the men by talking to them, found their good intentions useless.

Put in Patrol Wagons. The men were taken from the church in twos and conveyed in patrol wagons to the nearest police stations. Later they were brought into the domestic relations court for a preliminary hearing.

When Tannenbaum was told by the detectives that his followers were at liberty to enter the church, but would have to take the consequences of any actions that he cared nothing about any more.

That the police would take action against the demonstrators became known earlier in the day. It is understood that the source of the news is the result of a conference between Mayor Mitchell and Police Commissioner McKay, which was held this afternoon.

The unemployed gathered in Rutgers square shortly after dark, and have been their custom, and were addressed by Tannenbaum. It was then understood that a visit would be paid the Judson memorial church, where a meeting was held. On the way this plan was abandoned, but the police detail following the crowd learned of the change.

Riddled the Churches. The Rutgers square meeting was a gathering of more than 1,000 persons who listened to speeches which the speaker charged riddled churches that they shelter the unemployed on previous nights and urged that drastic methods be adopted to get what the speakers claimed were the rights of the needy. The speeches were taken down stenographically, including the names of the speakers.

Now we are going for a walk. I wish you men not to do a thing that may lead to your arrest. Within a comparatively short time afterward 190 men and one woman of the party were in custody and shortly after 11 o'clock the entire company had been gathered in the domestic relations court for a hearing. Tannenbaum, their leader, was charged with inciting to riot and held in \$5,000 bail for a hearing tomorrow. The arraignment of the other prisoners was proceeded with as rapidly as the clerks could make out their proper papers.

He Talks Glibly. Tannenbaum, the self-appointed leader and organizer of what he styles the "unemployed army," is 21 years old today. He is medium sized, long-faced, curly haired and quick of eye and manner. He was enough informed to talk glibly to his men and he does it with all the assurance of a man of letters. He has had no experience except in the present riot, which he headed toward the bridge which he churches only the property which they owe to us and which is ours by right.

"We Are Going to Get It." "We are going to get it. We want decent jobs and we can get them and proper things to wear to keep us warm. We want to live so that we will not have to go to city lodging houses."

Group of Bible Conference Speakers



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer. Dr. Camden M. Coburn, Ng Pyng Choo, Dr. Sol C. Dickey and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, who are taking a prominent part in the Bible conference now being held at the Baptist Tabernacle.

SWEEPING REFORM FOR CONVICT CAMP

Reward for Good Work Will Be One of First Things to Be Instituted—Ten-Hour Working Day Inaugurated

Actual reforms in convict camps. Reward for good work. Convicts to be paid for labor. Ten-hour working day. Establishment of model camps. Naming of county convict warden plan to care for convicts after Fulton county.

Keenly alive to the stinging rebukes given them in presentations of the "convict camp reform" during the sessions of the last grand jury, the county commissioners are today actively at work on proposed convict camp reforms which have already revolutionized the conduct of penal affairs in Fulton county.

One of the most astonishing resolutions read for some years at a regular meeting of the county commissioners was taken at a meeting of that body. County Commissioner Waters introduced a resolution which established the first honor convict camp ever known in this vicinity. In the camp none of the prisoners will wear shackles. Trustees will drive the county wagons, saving the county over \$1,400 per year in wages. No stripes will be worn by the men sent to this camp. All rewards will come from good behavior and a record for work. Commissioner Waters also offered a resolution, which was referred to the public works committee, which provides for four sanitary, permanent camps, fitted with modern sleeping bunks and adequate eating, as well as bathing facilities to be established at suitable points throughout the county. This resolution also embraces the matter of paying convicts 10 cents a day over and above all other pay, which goes to the convict when his term expires.

By an agreement it was made known that Convict Warden Girardeau will, within the next two weeks, make a tour of inspection of all of the convict camps of Fulton county, in company with Phillip Weltner, at whose instance most of the recent camp reform was brought to light. At this time plans forwarded by Weltner will be gone over by Girardeau, and even further reforms in the matter of handling the convicts will probably be put into effect. It will be urged that a system be compiled whereby the use of the whipping strap will be abolished altogether.

MISTRIAL IS DECLARED IN J. R. MELTON CASE

Defendant is Released From Tower on Giving Bond of \$1,000.

The jury in the case of J. R. Melton, a prominent Harris county farmer on trial all of Tuesday before Judge Ben Hill, failed to agree and on Wednesday morning handed a statement to the court in which the jurymen declared they were hopelessly divided. Judge Hill discharged the jurymen and declared a mistrial. The court fixed Melton's bail at \$1,000 pending further action in the case. Melton was released from the Tower on bonds furnished by his relatives.

The testimony in the case, which was tried on Tuesday, showed that Melton had shot and killed Mans Teel, another Harris county farmer, following Teel's threats to "get Melton."

Fearing that the two families would open a feud, Melton was brought to the Fulton county Tower in January for safe keeping. Over fifty witnesses were in Atlanta for the hearing of the case, which was prosecuted by Solicitor General Palmer, of Harris county.

"SIAMESE TWINS" SEPARATED BY USE OF SURGICAL KNIFE

Paris, March 4.—Madeleine-Suzanne, the French "Siamese twins," were separated today by a surgical operation of extreme delicacy. The operation was performed with specially constructed instruments by Dr. Gustave Le Follatre, Dr. Risacher and Dr. Victor De Launay and his wife, who also is a surgeon. Numerous other surgeons were present.

Madeleine-Suzanne were joined together in the region of the stomach, and it was found that a portion of the intestines of Madeleine was within Suzanne's abdomen. This had to be detached from the wall of the fibrous cartilaginous bridge connecting the two children. A local anesthetic was used and the babies cried a little during the operation, which lasted fifteen minutes.

Both children appeared to stand the operation well, but the surgeons could not give a definite opinion as to the ultimate success of their work.

The twins operated on today were born November 28, 1912. At birth, they weighed ten pounds. Both children appeared perfectly healthy and were extremely lively.

Today's operation was considered justified by French surgeons in view of the tragic deaths of former pairs. Eng, one of the original Siamese twins, saw his brother Chang die by his side and himself died of horror in a delirium a few hours afterwards. Millie-Christine and Heleine-Judith died in a similar manner.

COMPROMISE REACHED ON POSTAL MEASURE

Washington, March 4.—Disputed points between house and senate on the postal appropriation bill today were compromised. The measure was accepted by the senate and went to the house for final passage. The postmaster general would be empowered to fix the time limit for delivery of parcels post shipments in congested zones. The pay of substitute clerks and carriers was compromised at 35 cents an hour and the \$1,200 a year maximum for rural carriers was agreed upon. The life of several post postal commissions was extended to December 1.

REPEAL FREE TOLLS WILSON WILL URGE

President Addresses Congress Today in Regard to Canal Exemption Clause. Wilson Gaining Converts.

Washington, March 4.—Resolutions were adopted by both houses of congress today providing for a joint session tomorrow afternoon at 10:30 o'clock to hear an address by President Wilson urging repeal of the provision of the Panama canal act exempting American coastwise shipping from tolls.

President Wilson's declaration to urge this repeal of a policy with regard to tolls by a personal appeal to the congress today stimulated interest in the controversy, democrats who intend to fight against repeal planning to carry on the struggle with all possible vigor. For several days, however, it has been apparent that the president has been gaining converts to his belief that toll exemption is a violation of the spirit of the Hay-Bauncoite treaty, which provides that the canal shall be for the use of all nations on a basis of equality.

Some Democrats Oppose. After the president has read his message it will be referred to the house committee on interstate commerce, which will draft legislation to carry out his recommendation. It is expected that the committee will report a bill by Representative Sims of Tennessee, introduced at the last session, which would provide for flat repeal of the tolls exemption.

Although some opposition to the bill will develop in committee, it is assured of a favorable report and an effort will be made to hasten its consideration in the house. Many democrats, including Majority Leader Underwood, oppose the repeal, but Mr. Underwood has announced that he will not withdraw to organize the opposition. He intends to speak against it, however. From the democratic side in the senate, the opposition will be directed by Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the committee on inter-oceanic canals, and Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon. Supporters of the repeal have assured the president that the bill will pass both houses.

Adams Confers With Wilson. Representative W. C. Adams was called this morning by the president for a conference with President Wilson on the address the president will deliver to congress tomorrow on Canal tolls. Mr. Adams was greatly satisfied at the progress of the canal tolls fight.

Interests and foreign trade will be very brief, probably not longer than two minutes in the delivery, but will be of vast importance. "He can say all he wants to in that time," said Mr. Adams, "whereas, if he talked longer he might be led into saying something he ought not to say."

The delicacy of pending international problems, and the desirability of retaining the friendship of Great Britain over the settlement of the measures with the president. The attitude of Representative Adams is that the tolls exemption is a plain ship subsidy, which he characterizes as plain steal, and which he holds is immoral and undemocratic.

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GEO. EPPS BRANDS AS A FALSEHOOD STORY OF HIS SON IN AFFIDAVIT

Father of the Boy Who Charges John Black With Framing Affidavit Says His Story Is Absurd; That His Son Told Him Before He Knew of Such a Person as Black.

JOHN BLACK IS SORE; TALKS OF FIGHTING

Statements of Luther Z. Rosser, Quoted in the New York Times, Are Not Warranted by the Facts, Think Members of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, and Denial Is Wired to the New York Paper.

Examining his own son's story as a fabrication of the whole cloth, George W. Epps, father of George Epps, the ex-newspaper witness in the Frank trial, who has repudiated his testimony in a sensational affidavit, early last night telephoned The Constitution office and asked to be allowed to make a statement.

The father is night superintendent of the Candler Annex building. He was visited in that building by a reporter, to whom he declared that his son's affidavit, which was published Wednesday, was almost totally a lie, and bore an atmosphere of suspicion which he would investigate at once.

"Why, that boy told me the story he told on the stand at least two days before he ever saw Detective Black. I was the first one to whom he mentioned the fact that he had ridden to the city with Mary Phagan. Before he told anyone else, he gave me the entire story which he related on the witness stand."

Says Affidavit Is Lie. "That shows that the affidavit is a lie on the face of it. It was either the Sunday or Monday after the murder that the boy came to me and told of having ridden on the trolley car with the Phagan girl. I pressed him closely for details, and he gave them to me explicitly. His mother also questioned him. It was no revelation to us, for he and Mary Phagan had always been intimate chums."

"I told him at the time that if he knew that much about Mary Phagan on the day she was killed, he might have to testify some time or other. He told anyone else, he gave me the entire story which he related on the witness stand."

"Then he was subpoenaed to the coroner's inquest. I impressed on him the necessity of telling the truth. I told him not to say a word that wasn't true. I don't believe he did. I think everything he told was positively true. Anyway, his testimony, as I read it in the papers, was precisely the same story he told my wife and me."

"The very fact that he accuses Detective Black of 'framing up' his story shows that the affidavit is false. The affidavit says the first I knew of my son's testimony was through the inquest, which is absolutely untrue. Black couldn't have 'fixed' the story, as George told it to me long before he ever knew such a man as Black was in existence."

Hasn't Whipped Him. "Then the affidavit says that when George returned home that night after the inquest he was whipped for having gone on the stand. I don't think I have whipped him in years. And another thing. The affidavit says he said his prayers that night and asked forgiveness for false swearing. "Penitent! Penitent nothing! He

Weather Prophecy RAIN AND COOLER. Georgia—Rain Thursday; Friday cloudy and cooler.

Local Report. Lowest temperature... 40. Highest temperature... 49. Mean temperature... 48. Normal temperature... 58. Rainfall in past 24 hours... 0.00. Deficiency since first of month... 0.00. Deficiency since January 1, 1914... 0.00.

MORGAN DELIVERS HIS LAST ADDRESS

Baptist Tabernacle Thronged With Large Crowd to Hear the Eminent English Exponent of the Gospel.

With every seat in the auditorium of the Baptist Tabernacle taken and many people standing to hear him speak, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, last night delivered his last address before the Bible conference in Atlanta, taking up and completing his theme of the friendship of Christ, which he began on Tuesday night.

Tuesday night's discourse was devoted to the relationship of friendship to Christ.

Wednesday night's address was upon the responsibilities which this relationship places upon the friends of Christ.

Dr. Morgan took his text from the Gospel of John, chapter 15, verses 15 and 16:

"The duty devolving upon the friends of Christ, he deduced from this text, is to 'bear fruit.'"

The teaching of fruit-bearing in this connection, he declared, is often too narrowly interpreted.

"It does not mean," he said, "merely the assumption of the Christian graces, born of our relationship with Christ."

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but it means also the participation in his sufferings, service and labor." Great Interest Shown.

Dr. Morgan then traced through the Bible the use of the figures, "vine" and "vineyard," giving the references to the same. The great interest with which he took up Dr. Morgan's address was indicated by the great percentage of the audience who took down with pencil and paper these references as Dr. Morgan read them out.

He digressed for a moment upon Dr. Coburn's statement, some time since in Nashville, that God had no chosen people, for which he was criticized at the time.

"I stand with Dr. Coburn," said Dr. Morgan. "God has no chosen people. Israel was never God's chosen people to the exclusion of others. If this were true, I could not believe in the Bible. I make no appeal to creeds. I do not give a tuppence for all of them. This is just what I think."

Israel Failed.

"Israel failed when they went to pieces on the rock of selfish belief, and in the place of grapes God found wild grapes." Morgan explained that the figure, "grapes," is used to represent judgment and righteousness, while "wild grapes" means oppression and injustice.

He explained that while punishment may be included in the meaning of judgment, that is not the entire meaning of the word. But that the real meaning of the word is government upon a basis of justice.

What the whole world—including Mexico, which you have promised to look after—and I wish you would do it a little better than you have in the past—what the world needs today is more of this sort of judgment," he said.

Biblical Idea of School.

In his Bible conference address Wednesday morning Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, of London, spoke upon "The Biblical Idea of the School," developing the idea that God has placed in each child a separate and distinct personality, which the school teacher should ascertain and develop, practically in a religious line.

"Every child," said Dr. Morgan, "is a unique personality. God never uses the same mold twice, and the very first business of the school is to get into the child's mind the idea that each child is a unique personality."

And one fact must be realized. You cannot deal with the child as a religious faculty which is in every child, and fundamentally the school must be religious, its aim the development of the child through the methods of education and instruction on a religious basis. When you neglect the capacity of the child in every child you neglect the essential, the school is a failure.

He declared that he is entirely out of sympathy with the idea of books of warning against things against which children should be warned being placed in the hands of school children. He stated that children should be told of things which they should do, and what they should not do.

He took as his text the fourth verse of the sixth chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians, which is "Fathers provoke not the wrath of thy children, but nurture them in the Lord, with the admonition," to show that children should be trained and schooled according to their individual and distinctive faculties.

Rev. Mel Trotter also spoke Wednesday morning, taking as the subject of his discourse the subject of the relationship with God.

"Knowledge of God is progressive," he said, "and you cannot know all of God at once. I did not know last year what I should know as much as I know him this year. We are all as foolish as sheep and we all need a shepherd to lead us."

GREEDY MONOPOLY GRIPS GRAIN TRADE

So Congress Committee Is Told by Wheat Growers. Producer and Consumer Gouged by Exchanges.

Washington, March 4.—"The chamber of commerce of Minneapolis, the largest primary wheat market of the world, is a private market, a monopoly opposed to the interests of the producers it is supposed to serve," Benjamin Drake, of Minneapolis, counsel for half a dozen growers' associations, declared today before the house committee.

Drake and representatives of organizations of northwestern wheat growers, urged the enactment of laws prohibiting federal control of public terminal grain warehouses, government inspection and grading of grain and prohibition of dealings in grain futures where actual delivery is not intended.

Enlargement of the scope of the pending Manahan resolution to direct an inquiry into the Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis grain exchanges contemplated now by the rules committee, as the result of a proposal that the establishment of a national cotton exchange also be investigated.

Chairman Henry said yesterday that prohibition of trading in cotton futures, as provided in a bill which passed the house, but failed in the senate, originally extended to grain exchanges, although it was altered in committee after grain men had made a "strong showing."

Drake placed before the committee many of the rules of the Minneapolis exchange, which he said showed its monopolistic tendencies and practices. He told of the collapse of the Farmers' Exchange of Minnesota, saying:

"The man who broke that exchange is here today, representing the chamber of commerce."

The membership of the chamber never had increased since its organization, he said, and those limited memberships were owned by banks, elevator and milling companies, a large agent. Several milling companies owned groups of memberships, he said, a single company having more than twenty.

Representative Manahan called to the stand during the day Magnus Johnson, of Kimball, Minn., vice president of the Equity Co-operative Exchange, at Minneapolis; Ira D. McVickers, president of the Farmers' and Grain Dealers' Association of Iowa, and Ira Chryser, president of the American Society of Equity, an organization of farmers.

Mr. Johnson declared that 85 per cent of what the farmer produced was eaten up in delivering to the consumer because of middlemen. He warned a committee that the operation of the grain monopoly would become a national political issue if relief was not soon granted to farmers.

\$4,000 Jackpot Fund.

To support his charge that the Chicago board of trade is a trust, he alleged that warehousemen, Samuel H. Greely told the committee today that a \$4,000 jackpot fund had been raised among its members last year to get legislation at Springfield to legalize dealers in grain pits and warehouses.

Greely named two members of the board who had admitted, he declared, having been operated in a "shell" fund. He declared his belief that the board had been forced to "throw open its doors" to the public in 1910, and to seek its legalization because the warehousemen so controlled and manipulated the market.

Estimating the depreciation in prices resulting from the operation of the grain monopoly, Greely said it had averaged \$300,000,000 a year. From 1910 to 1913 the loss had been \$1,000,000,000. The legitimate price of wheat, corn or oats, he said, during the twenty years the alleged monopoly had been in control.

\$12,000 IS APPROPRIATED FOR IMPROVEMENT WORK

The board of county commissioners on Wednesday voted through the appropriation for county funds to be used on the Whitehall and Forsyth street improvements.

ABBOTT WILL TELL AD MEN STORY OF FORD AUTOMOBILE

R. Stuart Abbott, manager of the Ford Automobile company (Atlanta branch), will tell something of the magnitude of the enterprise his famous organization will establish in Atlanta with the territorial distributing plant soon to be inaugurated when he speaks before the weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Ad men at the Hotel Anley today.

Numerous other treats are in store for the diners. Invitations have already been forwarded by E. H. Gooden, president of the club, and Howard Gossett, secretary.

Mr. Abbott's speech is expected with interest. His subject will be, "What the Establishment of an Automobile Factory Means to Atlanta," and it will deal with the value of the output and with the additional money that will pass through the city as a result of the plant. Also something of the Ford company's fight to obtain lower freight rates that will benefit Atlanta and the entire territory.

DE LOS HILL, JR., DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS, WAS A BRIGHT CHILD

DeLos Hill, Jr., the 11-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. DeLos Hill, died Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the residence, 282 Ponce de Leon avenue, after a critical illness of six weeks. However, his life was not despaired of until the last moment. Funeral will take place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Richard O. Fynn, the pastor, officiating, and interment will be in West View cemetery.

He was the only child of Dr. and Mrs. DeLos Hill. He was an honor student of the North avenue school and an enthusiastic member of the North Avenue Sunday school. He was a child of unusual brightness and his numerous young friends are deeply bereaved. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the parents, which will be John M. Cooper, W. O. Focht, John W. Hardwick and Charles P. Whitner.

W. P. HOWARD FUNERAL HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral of Captain Walter Preston Howard, held at 7 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 627 North Jackson street, and the body sent to Louisville, Ky., his former home, for interment.

Captain Howard attended his usual duties at his office Tuesday morning and was found dead in his room during the afternoon. At 7:45 o'clock that night he died suddenly of heart failure. He was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church and a member of the Knights Templars. He was a devoted father and a devoted husband. He was a member of the Knights Templars and a member of the Southern Railway.

NO SUNDAY SALOON ALLOWED IN ALASKA

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 4.—Acting under instructions from the attorney general of the United States, District Attorney Charles C. Smith, today ordered all saloons to close on Saturday midnight until Sunday midnight. Similar orders were issued at Anchorage, Valdez and Juneau. Heretofore the saloons have remained open continuously night and day.

MORTUARY.

W. C. Thompson, Thomasville, Ga., died today at his home here today, death being the result of a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Thompson had been a resident of Thomasville for several years, coming here from Washington, D. C., where he had been a resident for many years. He was a native of England. He moved to Cincinnati in 1881, where he was employed for many years. He was a member of the Southern Railway.

R. D. Wescott, aged 36 years, died last night at 7 o'clock at the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Frye, at 122 West Peachtree street. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wescott, and four sisters, Mrs. M. Fowler, Mrs. W. S. Clayton, Misses Laura and Mary Wescott; two brothers, Charles and Robert Wescott. Funeral arrangements announced later.

Miss Princess Adams, aged 17 years, died at her residence in Columbus, Ga., Wednesday night at 1 o'clock. Her remains were brought to Atlanta and are at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be completed later. She is survived by three brothers and four sisters.

Charles O. Smith, aged 31 years, died at his residence, 5 Boss avenue, Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. He is survived by his wife and one child. The body will be taken to Red Oak, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment.

Mrs. Mattie E. Moore, aged 38 years, died early Wednesday morning at her residence at Buckhead. She is survived by her husband, J. C. Moore, and three children. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

WOMEN CLAW FACES AND TEAR CLOTHING

Suffragettes Engage in Fierce Riot at London Labor Meeting.

London, March 4.—Militant suffragettes tonight gave further proof that their bitterest animosity is reserved for the labor party, the only political party that has espoused their cause. As soon as J. Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the labor party, began speaking at a labor party rally in Memorial hall, suffragettes, aided by male supporters, began to throw mud and stones at the speaker. Women ushers had been engaged to deal with women interrupters of the speaker, but the women proved too numerous for the ushers. The women proved themselves to be a law unto themselves. They were frequent free fighters between men, while women were given no other by the hair, scratched faces and tore clothing. Windows were smashed and chairs broken.

The hostilities of the militant suffragettes toward members of the labor party is of long standing. In addition to Ramsay MacDonald, such well-known labor members of parliament as J. Kier Hardie, Will Crooks and Arthur Henderson are among the professed staunch advocates of woman suffrage who have been heckled at various times.

The militant charge that the laborites, though openly espousing their cause, are really traitors inasmuch as they do not force the government to give women the vote. The harranging suffragettes from the labor party's convention in Manchester last night increased the women's hostility. While the convention was in session militant hordes, barred and chained the doors of the hall, and the laborites cheered heartily the speeches of delegates favoring giving women the vote. The delegates only found out at lunch time that they were prisoners and workmen with files and chisels had to be summoned to release the women.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant leader, has revived labor party leaders frequently. She said they had professed sympathy with the cause and received help "personal and pecuniary" but yet they never had done anything to forward the movement to give women the vote.

MISS NAN DUNHAM ASKS FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES

Columbus, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—Miss Nan Dunham, of Muscogee county, a school teacher, through her attorney, Robert Barnes of Macon, filed suit today against the Columbus railroad company for \$25,000 for alleged injuries received while on a street car of the defendant company. She alleged that, due to sudden and violent movements of the car, she was thrown from it to the ground, receiving serious and permanent injuries.

YOUNG SAVANNAH CLERK HELD AS 'WHITE SLAVER'

Savannah, Ga., March 4.—Raymond H. Smoak, a clerk 20 years old, had been arrested by federal officers charged with white slavery. He is alleged to have induced Estelle McCluney, aged 13, to come from her home in Jacksonville to Savannah. The present whereabouts of the girl is unknown. There will be an investigation.

Smoak was employed as a clerk by the Southern Lumber company. His wife

of five months was broken-hearted when told of the charge under which the police are holding him. The girl whom he is charged with taking from her home in Jacksonville is the daughter of Mrs. H. C. McCluney, proprietress of the Richmond hotel of that city. Although the police believe she is in Savannah, the girl has not been located. When last seen she wore a blue willow taken from the wardrobe of an older sister. This lent a few years to her appearance. She was seen to get out of a hack Saturday morning in front of the station in Jacksonville. An investigation was started at the instigation of the mother. Mrs. McCluney was known to have been friendly with her before his marriage. He will be given a hearing before United States commissioner tomorrow.

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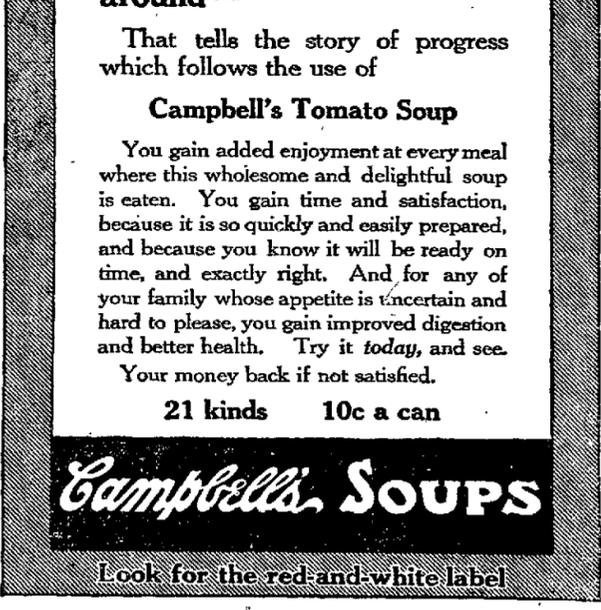
MADDOX ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY BOARD

Alderman J. W. Maddox of the fifth ward, announced on Wednesday that he would make the race for a place on the board of county commissioners.

PASSENGER MEN TO DINE AT WINECOFF

The Atlanta Passenger Men's club will tender a banquet Saturday, March 14, at the Winecoff hotel. About sixty guests are expected to be present.

"Gracious! See that hand go round! Every day I gain a pound. The contents of this Campbell can is making me an alderman."



Gaining all around—

That tells the story of progress which follows the use of

Campbell's Tomato Soup

You gain added enjoyment at every meal where this wholesome and delightful soup is eaten. You gain time and satisfaction, because it is so quickly and easily prepared, and because you know it will be ready on time, and exactly right. And for any of your family whose appetite is uncertain and hard to please, you gain improved digestion and better health. Try it today, and see.

Your money back if not satisfied.

21 kinds 10c a can

Campbell's Soups

Look for the red and white label



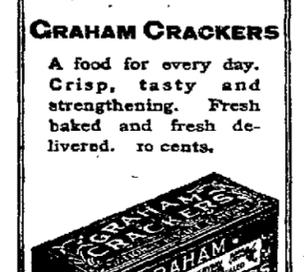
Uneeda Biscuit

Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.



Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for lunch, con, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



GRAHAM CRACKERS

A food for every day. Crisp, tasty and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

In the Matter of Fairburn Marble Company Bankrupt

By order of the Hon. Alvan D. Freeman, referee in bankruptcy, granted on the 22d day of December, 1913, I will sell at public outcry in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, on one of the plant grounds of Fairburn Marble Company, bankrupt, at sale beginning on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1914, at 9 o'clock and to the following property of said Fairburn Marble Company:

The 2 1/2 acres of real estate upon which plant located, containing one main building, one small building, and one building, all marble and granite, finished, in process and in rough, and other material, including the various apparatus and tools.

Except such of above property as may be disposed of at private sale.

Trustee will be at plant on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, for one hour before 11 a. m. and one hour after 4 p. m., for purpose of making private sales.

At the public sale a portion or all of the property may be offered for sale, both as a whole and in parts, and the sale as a whole made, provided the price thereby exceeds the aggregate of the private sale of the parts, and all property sold at public sale delivered on freight and cost of the real estate and possession and use of the real estate and necessary apparatus and machinery will be retained by the trustee. The removal of property, same to be removed at expense of buyer. Spur track in yard.

Plans and circular showing location of plant, marble and granite, finished, in process and in rough, and other material, may be seen upon application to Alvan D. Morgan at plant.

All sales, public or private, subject to confirmation of court. Terms of sale cash.

J. LITTLETON JONES, Trustee.

Newnan, Ga.

NOTICE

To the Voters of Fulton County:

Inasmuch that it has been generally understood that I would be a deputy on one of the tickets for sheriff at the approaching primary, I desire to state that I have decided not to do so, and therefore shall not be personally interested in the success of either ticket, reserving to myself the right to vote as I see fit. Very respectfully,

K. P. MAYSON.

March 4, 1914.—(Adv.)

LESS DYSPEPSIA NOW

—HERE'S THE REASON

The fact that there is less dyspepsia and indigestion in this community than there used to be is largely, we believe, due to the extensive use of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, hundreds of packages of which have been distributed in this town and in this town only by us. They are sold only in the 7,000 drug stores, and in this town only by us. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.—Elgin Drug Co., Atlanta.—(Adv.)

BROYLES SPEAKS ON PROHIBITION'S EFFECT

Judge Nash R. Broyles addressed the temperance meeting of the Baptist Young People's union last night at the Second Baptist church on the subject of "The Effect of Prohibition in Atlanta," claiming that it had benefited Atlanta in many ways.

Over 150 members of the union heard his talk.

The meeting was presided over by C. Wayne, president of the Baptist Young People's union. Several of the members also gave addresses on various phases of the prohibition question made talks. The temperance meeting is held once a month.

Atlantan Memorial Orator.

Athens, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—At the annual Memorial service held in Athens, which is always a great day in Athens, the orator of the day will be Rev. Dr. Hugh M. Walker, of the Presbyterian church, Atlanta. This was the announcement of Miss Mildred Walker, of the local Y. W. C. A. association, made this morning. Dr. Walker delivered the commencement sermon at the Y. W. C. A. institute last summer and his coming back to Athens will be especially welcome.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Atlanta Loyal Order of Moose initiated a class of fifty well-known business and professional men into the order last night at the meeting in the Silver building. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dictator, Charles O. Smith; vice dictator, Jesse W. Armistead; vice dictator, Homer Ashford; prelate, W. A. Shattuck; sergeant-at-arms, J. C. Norris; inner guard, C. P. Jones; outer guard, Robert Dillard; past dictator, Shattuck; secretary, L. Williams; and treasurer, Ed A. Baughan.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW GREAT INCREASE

Auditor C. J. Sheehan, of the Atlanta postoffice, yesterday filed with Postmaster Jones his report covering the financial transactions of the office for the month of February. The report shows the receipts for the month to have been \$120,759.20, while for the same month last year the receipts amounted to \$111,055.32, an increase of the month just closed of \$9,703.88. The receipts for the corresponding month of 1913, February of 1912 showed receipts aggregating \$99,751.22, \$21,008.07 less than for February, 1911.

MASTERS BOUND OVER UNDER BOND OF \$500

J. M. Masters, an insurance man living on South Gordon street, was fined \$50 by Judge Broyles yesterday afternoon for disorderly conduct toward a young chauffeur who carried him home last Saturday night with a woman in his car, and was bound over on a \$500 bond to the superior court for the month of March. Last week, when the woman is connected, Judge Broyles ordered the arrest of the woman, but it is reported she has skipped town. A case was also made against the landlady of the house which the couple is alleged to have frequented.



High's

10c

Sale of White and Gold China—Cups and Saucers, Plates, all sizes; Soups, Mustards, Desserts, etc.; 2,000 pieces just come in Basement Section.

PURE SILK GLOVE SALE

100 Dozen Women's Pure Silk, 16-button length, double finger tipped, like others sell at \$1.00. Solid white and solid black,

PAIR 69c

Get at Least One

500 large Half Gallon Colonial Water Pitchers, like cut—

25c

HIGH'S PURE FOOD STORE

COFFEE AND TEAS

J. M. High Co. Special Blended, 70c grade Tea, pound, 60c.

You'll enjoy this tea, we know. "Morita" Coffee, pound 35c. Three pounds \$1.00. "Morning Joy" Coffee, pound 40c. Chase & Sanborn Seal Brand, pound 40c. Maxwell House, high-grade, pound 35c.

Special Sale Today 500 tall, large cans Alaska Salmon, 9c a can. Three for 25c. Salmon finest eating for brain food.

G. Washington Prepared Coffee, "ready in a minute," small cans 30c. Make 25 cups. Large cans—make 100 cups—90c.

TEAS

India Ceylon. Young Hyson. English Breakfast. Formosa Oolong. Orange Pekoe.

Right Now!

Make it a point to drink freely of WHITE ROCK.

Let it become a habit with you—a habit which will grow throughout the year.

There's vim, vigor, and virility in every glass of sparkling WHITE ROCK.

"There's Health in White Rock."

Home Dress Forms

"Kollapso" Korrek fit, so simple a child can extend and collapse it.

Boxed \$3.49

25c extra will bring it by express to out-of-town customers.

High's Pure Food Store

COFFEE AND TEAS

J. M. High Co. Special Blended, 70c grade Tea, pound, 60c.

You'll enjoy this tea, we know. "Morita" Coffee, pound 35c. Three pounds \$1.00. "Morning Joy" Coffee, pound 40c. Chase & Sanborn Seal Brand, pound 40c. Maxwell House, high-grade, pound 35c.

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THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1868. THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER. Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

CLARK HOWELL, Editor and General Manager. W. L. HALSTEAD, Business Manager. Directors: Clark Howell, Roly Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady



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ATLANTA, GA., March 5, 1914.

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at Stalling's Newsstands, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner), Thirty-eighth 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.

BONDS ARE INEVITABLE.

The axiomatic argument for the need of a bond issue to enable Atlanta to "catch up municipally is offered in the protracted wrangle over the finance sheet and the final result.

Figures are the best debaters. Imperative and permanent street improvements aggregating \$184,000 are needed in Atlanta. The finance committee was able to find but \$78,000 for the work.

But more is to come. There are other streets, many other streets, whose grades should be lowered or raised, their boundaries widened, their surfaces repaved, if Atlanta is to keep pace with progress.

The condition applies north, south, east and west. The situation is steadily growing worse. Ultimately, the work must be done. The longer it is postponed the more costly it will be, and the greater the deterrent influence on the onward march of business and prosperity.

Streets are but one feature of the city's needs. The school system, as The Constitution has emphasized, and as all patrons know, is sadly in need of rehabilitation and broadening. Superintendent Slaton has repeatedly emphasized the importance of this.

The sewerage system is disgracefully inadequate. New trunk and collateral sewers are needed. We must wipe out the unspeakable earth closet institution, menacing, as it does, life and efficiency.

None of these imperative improvements can be effected out of current revenue. We are in trouble now because of that folly. The supreme court has put the "moral obligation" method out of the question.

But one recourse offers—bonds! Those most to profit by the improvements following a bond issue are the wage earners and the small property owners. The rich man can more nearly care for his own than the man who must count his dollars and pennies.

Major Woodward has proposed a citizens' commission, composed of representatives of all interests, to probe the situation and tell the people the truth. It is an excellent suggestion.

Take this great civic community issue out of politics! Another plan worth considering is the "baby bond" method tried with such success in St. Paul, and detailed by The Constitution. By that means bonds split into denominations of ten, twenty and fifty dollars can be absorbed by the small investor, insuring that watchful vigilance which is the best safeguard against extravagance or misapplication.

In any event—bonds are inevitable! The longer we wait the higher the price!

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS OUT.

Woodrow Wilson will dramatize one of his most characteristic and admirable qualities when, today, he appears before a joint session of the house and senate and pleads for an abrogation of the dishonorable and really indefensible Panama tolls exemption.

Things now stand all the European nations view America with distrust and suspicion. For the first time in the history of the United States we are in the untenable and indefensible attitude of repudiating a treaty obligation. A nation, in the fine aspects of honor, must be even more scrupulous than an individual. And this nation now stands before civilization as committed by its highest lawmaking body to a position of absolutely repudiating its solemn and explicit pledge to other nations.

The exemption clause is a blend of sophistry and stupid selfishness. Coastwise trade is already amply protected, since under our laws vessels of foreign register cannot engage in coastwise traffic. The exemption gets down, then, to pure graft and subsidy, undemocratic, un-American, futile, wasted and silly.

We promised under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to treat all nations upon a plane of equality with regard to canal tolls. Had it not been for that proviso it is doubtful if we ever could have built the canal. The quibble now is made that "all nations" does not include our own. That subterfuge is about as transparent and cold-bloodedly cynical as ever was devised by a Machiavelli.

We repeat the clause and protect our honor. We maintain the clause and forfeit our honor.

That is the naked issue. We trust to the president to speak to congress in such unvarnished terms as will show the dullest member exactly where we stand.

Nations, no less than individuals, suffer by breaking faith sacredly given.

FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD.

The Rotary club, the members of which comprise many of the most dynamic representatives of every activity in Atlanta, have undertaken to rouse public sentiment as to the necessity of a hospital for contagious diseases for negroes.

The club announces it was led into this work by the crusade of The Constitution along the same line. A committee to engineer details is composed of V. H. Kriegshaber, chairman, H. W. Anderson, F. J. Paxton, F. O. Foster, Ivan E. Allen and Rockwell Johnson. This evening the club holds its quarterly meeting at the Winscot, and the subject will then be discussed in all its bearings.

Through the initiative of The Constitution the question of a hospital for negroes afflicted with contagious diseases has been solved temporarily. But a permanent institution yet is to be established. Council will be asked to take care of the matter in the June apportionment sheet and as a relatively small amount only is needed there is no reason why the success of the movement should not be assured.

The Rotary club has undertaken a mission in thorough sympathy with its ideals and the individual characteristics of its members. They know, as The Constitution has often urged, that the germ knows no color line. They know that to care for the negro victim of a contagious disease is to protect as well their own households.

It should require little organized effort to bring the campaign of the Rotary club to a successful conclusion. Its members have demonstrated the sort of civic spirit that goes to the making and maintenance of a great city.

A definite inspiration in this direction is an incident that transpired in the crisis of The Constitution's campaign to secure a hospital for the contagious diseases of negroes. We announced then that a visitor of national reputation, impressed by the sheer merit of the cause, had sent us his personal check for \$500 to be applied to a fund for such a hospital. He accompanied his check with the condition that his name be with held until his departure from the city. The Constitution transferred the donation to the mayor and council.

The philanthropist has taken his departure and the embargo of silence is lifted. His name is Nathan Straus, who made himself internationally famous by saving babies' lives with his pure milk campaigns, with his other crusades, the central point of which was not racial and non-geographical good to humanity.

If an outsider, a man with simply the philanthropic motive driving him, can recognize the sanitary need here with such poise, keenness, and respond so promptly, what active interest should not the residents of Atlanta take?

The Rotary club is proceeding upon this principle of vitalizing civic and personal obligation. It has set the pace. Its creed should crystallize sentiment everywhere for a more sanitary, a healthier Atlanta, remembering that there is no race line in disease, and that the germ preys upon all, irrespective of color, caste or location.

A bond issue would be a bond for the health and efficiency of posterity.

Wilson's curtain lectures to congress have a punch, especially where canal tolls are concerned.

New England predicts an early spring because a shark was hooked. Atlanta hooked her sharks some years ago.

If you haven't paid your auto license, you'd better beat the speed limit to it.

One touch of blizzard makes every peach tree shiver.

Nothing succeeds like success, except a rich father-in-law.

Huerta probably looks on at the trouble of Villa and Carranza and reflects, "I should worry."

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON, The Famous Pruse Poet.

The True Philosophy.

"I have rheumatism in my shoulders," explained the melancholy-looking man, sitting in the chair, which should be a diversion becomes a punishment. I don't see any sense in rheumatism and I am firmly convinced that there ought to be a law—

I heard you groaning and swearing in your bed for the last night, and the star border, and there were moments when I felt that I ought to call upon you and smite you with a bootjack, for I have always held that no gentleman is a good sport if he keeps others awake hearing his own sufferings. You should do your groaning in the daytime and preserve a masterly silence at night.

I also have rheumatism at divers times and seasons, as you know full well, my dear Mr. Jiggers. I have smote in my feet, however, which is better than having it in the shoulders. Your feet do not interfere with the consumption of grub, and it is the obvious duty of every boarder to eat all he can or his landlady would become unduly rich. The best remedy for rheumatism is to interfere with his eating; is recurrent to his trust.

I tried all sorts of remedies for the disease. I used to wear a path to the drug store buying sure cures and every time I came home I found the rheumatism in my arm. But the remedies did no good whatever. They made the agony worse, if anything, and I used to say, when undergoing spasms of pain that my one remaining ambition was to slay some of the scientists who compounded infallible cures for the disease.

"Finally I fell back upon philosophy. That's the last resort of the tortured man, Mrs. Jiggers, and it is a wellspring of pleasure. Philosophy regards the rheumatism, but, when properly applied, it will enable us to endure it and even accept it as a blessing. You don't have to rub it in or like it in the shape of capsules. You just sit and reflect and reason with yourself. Philosophy regards the rheumatism, but, when properly applied, it will enable us to endure it and even accept it as a blessing. You don't have to rub it in or like it in the shape of capsules. You just sit and reflect and reason with yourself.

Young manhood I never knew what an ache or pain was. I could go duck hunting, get my feet wet clear up to my ears, and there would be no ill results. The elements couldn't do a thing to me. I always was warm and comfortable, and I pointed the finger of scorn at people who found it necessary to take pills or liniment or condition powders. Did I appreciate this halcyon condition of affairs? Not in the least. I took my good health as a matter of course just as we accept stewed prunes whenever we sit down to supper in this family boarding house.

In order to appreciate good health we simply have to go up against some sickness, such as a cold, and we should therefore look upon sickness as a sort of appetizer. Since I became subject to the intermittent rheumatism in my fetlocks I realize what a blessing health is and when I have it I am as happy as the dicker birds. I become a little sunbaked whenever I go. You can hear my high spirits in the house all the livelong day. Mrs. Jiggers—

When I have a visitation of rheumatism nowadays I don't send to the drugstore for a flagon of dark green dope. I reflect upon the fact that when the pain goes I'll get more enjoyment out of life than any man who never had a similar stimulant. I enjoy every minute of the anguish, and the saintly smile I wear is an inspiration to all beholders.

You are the biggest fraud I ever knew. Mr. Toderster, remarked the landlady, the last time you had a slight attack of the rheumatism you howled like a wolf and the language you used was simply scandalous.

"Philosophers always are up against such gross materialisms," sighed the star boarder. "I was expanding an interesting theory for the benefit of our melancholy friend, who has rheumatism in his shoulders, and you destroy the whole beautiful fabric with your tedious facts and statistics. I blush for you, Mrs. Jiggers, and will thank you to send along a generous sample of the charlotte russe."

COMMITTEES.

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Swash."

A committee is a cold storage warehouse for business. There are over ninety million committees in this country of one kind or another. They hold several meetings each year. At these meetings enough talking is done to sweep the entire state of Texas with a de-vastating storm of carbon dioxide. Some times a committee does a little work, but only when there is nothing more to talk about.

Committees are a great convenience. It would be impossible to end any business meeting without appointing a committee for this case the meeting would have to do the business itself. A man has man- aged a few hundred public meetings he can get his furnace banked at night in his home without appointing himself a committee to attend to the matter and report at some future meeting.

There are many kinds of committees including executive committees, committees of the whole, committees of one, finance committees and standing committees. There are also legislative and congressional committees. The business of these last two committees is to sit on the bench with the fervor and patience of a hen trying to hatch a granite doorknob. After a man has served on legislative committees for a few years he can't attend to his furnace at home at all. He refers it to a committee. It kills the bill and he goes home.

Committees are composed of two parts—the chairman who does the work and the members who get their names in the news papers. The committee habit has the nation firmly fixed on the only way to avoid being appointed on a dozen committees to attend all possible meetings and refuse in a loud impressive tone of voice on the plea of important business affairs.

Love and Life. Most men know love but as a part of life they don't know it in some cases of the heart. Even from themselves and only when they rest.

In the brief causes of that daily strife, Wherewith the world might else be not so soothed.

They draw it forth (as one draws forth a toy) And hold it out to sister child or wife, And meekly say, "Why may not love and life be one?" And walk that way, when by our side, Love like a visible god, might be our guide. How would the marts grow noble! and the worn like a dungeon floor by weary feet, Worn then a golden courtier of the Sun!

—HENRY TIMROD



The Great Trials of History

TRIAL OF SIR RICHARD HUGH SMYTH.

In 1853 a person calling himself Sir Richard Hugh Smyth, laid claim to an extinct peerage, and brought an action of ejectment to recover possession of vast estates situated in the neighborhood of Bristol and valued at nearly \$150,000 a year. The title in question had become extinct on the death of Sir John Smyth, who although he had been married twice, in 1787 and 1822, had no direct heir. So, although the estate went to a nephew who at the time of the trial was not of age the title, as is the law, became extinct.

Smyth brought forward facts that proved that the late Sir Hugh was secretly married in County Cork Ireland in 1796. A fly leaf from a Bible belonging to the Vicar of Lis more and a written document by the deceased baron which stated that not only was he married but his wife died at the birth of his son, whom he had placed in the care of a nurse Lydia Reed were produced in substantiation. Also that the son had run away to Europe and it was as this son that the claimant presented his case. As further evidence the same impression was made on the jury and brought a number of scales of justice, and a portrait of Sir Hugh. Some of the documents had the impression of a seal. Qui Caput Capitur.

The case seemed clear for the claimant when he was asked some questions about some seals he had ordered engraved by a seal engraver in Holborn, and admitted giving an order for a card plate and cards but denied that he had ordered a steel seal made to the pattern and motto of the Smyths.

Through an error of the engraver one of the seals he had ordered engraved in the name of Quip Capitur, while the real motto was Quip Capitur Smyth said he had never seen the deed by which Sir Hugh acknowledged the existence of a son until the 17th of March and as he had not received the deed he had not possibly placed the seal on the deed. But a letter was brought into court dated March 13 which he admitted was in his handwriting and which bore the seal with the mistake. And this same impression was made on the jury. The cross examination quailed them.

"Did you, in January last apply to a person in London to engrave for you the crest upon the rings produced and also to engrave the name Gookin on the brooch?" "I did not," he very hesitatingly given was "Yes I did."

The plaintiff was committed by the judge on a charge of perjury to which a charge of forgery was subsequently added.

The second trial took place at the assizes at Leicester. It was opened by the learned Attorney's clerk confessed to having taken the deed from dictation. The brown paper which the prisoner had sworn followed it was identified as the self-same piece of paper which had covered the seal when sent the self-same seal on which the engraver had made his unlucky or shall we say lucky mistake. The parchment also of the deed itself was made from a process and the ink used in the deed was found to be Sir Hugh's exactly thirty years before.

Various startling errors and discrepancies were found in the document itself. The ink had received its antique appearance by artificial means. The wax was undoubtedly new and a reference was made to Sir Hugh's wife as the lady in question was alive and in good health at the times that the deed was supposed to have been written. This picture has closed in the first trial was found to be that of one John Provis the eldest son of a carpenter and the prisoner was identified as Thomas Provis the brother of the person portrayed in the picture and as such he was recognized by his sister.

Before being committed he had been convicted of horse stealing, wife desertion, perjury and now with forgery.

No more testimony was given nor was it needed and for twenty years nothing more was heard of John Provis the bogus Sir Richard Hugh Smyth.

Efficient Housekeeping

By HENRIETTA D. GRAVEL, Domestic Science Lecturer.

CHOOSING MEAT.

The most expensive parts of beef are the cuts called steak because usually a steak is fried, or broiled and served as a separate food complete in itself. The flavor of a steak is improved if it is cooked with the vegetables on the bill of fare as would be done with a pot roast of a savory stew. There is no quart or two of rich stock to give a promise of dumplings on the morrow and there is very seldom any cold meat remaining from a steak to make over into the vegetable sauce.

Yet with all this against the use of steaks, by any save those with bulging purses, the number of orders for beef steaks lead if we are to be believed by the butchers statements.

Only one thing accounts for this, it is that women do not understand how to make other cuts of meat as attractive as steak and this brings us to the question of selection and cooking.

Before deciding what meat you will have for a certain meal, consider the temperature of the day, the work the members of the family have to do, or have done and the other foods that you have to cook with it. When you have done this the chances are long that you will not give an indiscriminate order for chops or steak.

Now call to mind why meat is cooked, it is to render it more slightly and palatable and to destroy bacteria and parasites. In meat cooking the principles are so simple that they can be mastered in a single lesson if the object of cooking and the result aimed at is kept in mind.

In boiling, roasting, broiling, frying, we

DAILY GRIST FROM THE STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

Cropping Up in Eleventh

Waycross, Ga., March 4.—(Special)—Notwithstanding the recent withdrawal of Hon. Grover C. Edmondson, of Quitman, from the congressional race in this district the situation is still decidedly unsettled. While there are at present only two avowed candidates in the race, others are expected to announce at any time, while the friends of still other prominent men are urging them to offer in opposition to Congressman Walker.

The present congressman has announced that he will offer for re-election and Hon. J. C. Converse, of Valdosta, has signified his intention of opposing him. It is thought to be practically sure that Judge J. W. Quincey, of Douglas, will also enter the race, his friends in Coffee county having endorsed him for the place at a recent democratic mass-meeting at Douglas.

An interesting development will be the decision of the voters as to which of the three candidates will receive his support. During the time he was considering entering the contest himself he developed considerable strength throughout the district so that it is admitted that the cause of whichever candidate he favors will be decidedly strengthened.

Lively Contests Promised

Macon Ga. March 4.—(Special)—Politics in the "bloody tenth" promise, after a few years of peace, to resume their old-time fierceness at the next election. It is the fact that the announcement that Congressman Hardwick will not stand for re-election.

The political wisecracks of the district are predicting a contest for Hardwick's seat in the national house of representatives such as has been seen in Georgia only a few times in the last decade. Indications now are that practically every section of the state will have a candidate of its own, and that the strife between them will be unusually heated.

The only announced candidate so far is Judge Carl Vinson, of Macon, who has already undertaken an active campaign. He has announced that former State Senator J. D. Howard of Milledgeville, will be his campaign manager and that Hon. Joseph E. Potts, solicitor of the Oconee circuit will make a candidate of his own in the district. Indications are so that the district will have another warm contest on its hands. Hon. Roscoe Luke, former mayor of Thomasville who was defeated only a short time ago by Judge Frank Park in the special election called to fill the vacancy caused by Representative Roddenberry's death has announced that he will oppose Park again in the regular election. This means that the campaign in the second between now and the date of the primary will wax warmer and warmer, as the days go by.

Felder Given Indorsement

By Voters of Home Town. Perry Ga. March 4.—(Special)—A large number of the voters of Perry have signed a petition addressed to Attorney General John E. Felder urging him to make for final entry in the race for the unexpired term of the late Senator A. C. Bacon and pledging their support in case he decides to do so.

Perry is the home town of Mr. Felder and his friends here have been much interested in the announcement of his Macon friends that he would be in the senatorial race.

Primary Two Months Off, But Leg Politics Lively

Leesburg Ga. March 4.—(Special)—Although the county primary is almost two months off the political pot in Leesburg is boiling merrily and candidates are springing up galore for the various county offices.

The race attracting most attention just at this time is the one for county treasurer. Added interest having been given to the contest a few days ago by the entry of E. I. McKenney of Smithville and D. W. Tison of Leesburg. S. B. Smith and Goode Price were already in the race for this office and it is not surprising that other entries may be expected soon with the probable result that the successful candidate will lead his opponents on election day by only a few votes.

22 Candidates Announced For Terrell County Offices

Dawson Ga. March 4.—(Special)—M. J. Yeomans has decided to make the race for the legislature and his friends are predicting that he will have no difficulty in being elected to represent Terrell county in the next general assembly. He is a leading lawyer in Dawson was formerly chairman of the state democratic committee and his many friends throughout the state will be interested in his candidacy and glad to see him a member of the legislature.

Entries for county offices closed last Saturday evening under the rules recently adopted by the democratic executive committee of the county. There are 22 members of candidates to be voted for at the primary.

election for Terrell on the 15th inst. There are two candidates for sheriff, two for clerk of superior court, three for tax collector, four for tax receiver, one for treasurer, one for surveyor and one for coroner. There are six well known citizens who are seeking the three places of county commissioners and there are two candidates running in the senatorial race.

Sumter County Primary To Be Held on March 12

Americus Ga. March 4.—(Special)—The list of entries of candidates for county offices closed tonight with the expected full field. The offices in which opposition appears are those of sheriff, tax receiver, county commissioners and treasurer. The latter office as a useless expenditure of money and dead expense to the county.

"Bull Moose" Element Discussed in DeKalb County

Decatur Ga. March 4.—(Special)—A mass meeting was attended by a large number of representative citizens of DeKalb county in the courthouse on Decatur Tuesday at noon for the purpose of selecting a new democratic executive committee. Hon. H. Bodenhamer who has been chairman of the committee for the past two years presided and a new committee was elected to serve for the next two years.

The committee went into executive session immediately after the adjournment of the mass meeting and elected P. F. Callahan, Decatur chairman and William F. Buchanan, Edgewood secretary.

Wednesday, March 11 was fixed for holding the county primary. Discussion was provoked by the committee's representation of the Clarkston district that there were a good many bull mooses in the Clarkston district who had voted in the democratic primary and at the last presidential election voted for the candidate of the bull moose party. The secretary was in motion to instruct the chairman of the state matter and report at a meeting to be held by the committee at the courthouse in Decatur on Saturday, March 28.

Fifteen Candidates in Hall And More Are Expected

Gainesville Ga. March 4.—(Special)—The Hall county democratic executive committee met and set the date of the primary for county officers for April 10.

There are something like fifteen candidates for the various offices of the county, and the prospects look encouraging for many more before the election.

W. B. Clark of the Gainesville Eagle was elected secretary of the executive committee to succeed Colonel W. M. Johnson, resigned.

Fayette County To Hold Primary on April 10

Waynesville Ga. March 4.—(Special)—The democratic executive committee met here yesterday and arranged for the primary for county officers. The date was fixed on April 10 and all white people who register by March 15 will be permitted to vote.

Thus far politics have been quiet except for county treasurer. The present officers are about to complete their term and all have opposition except the clerk of the court, W. J. Still.

Law Not Violated in Early Primaries for Legislature

Concerning the state law requiring that nominations for senate and house of representatives shall be made on the day of the state primary for senator and statehouse officers mention of which was made in this column yesterday, a gentleman from a neighboring county has written to say that in his county a few of the counties of the state have ordered a vote for senator or members of the house at the same time that the county officers are to be voted for in the spring primary. Many counties have their county officers voted for in advance of the state primary in August.

Whether this has been done however, it is by no means a violation of the state law as it is solely a gentleman's agreement among the candidates for the legislature to submit their claims at the time of the county primary. Any such candidate would of course have the legal right to run again in August if he desired to do so and any other candidate who may wish to offer for the place even after the county primary could do so.

In any case where a county committee allows a vote in the spring primary for senator or members of the house the same committee will of course according to law have to include a vote for the same place in the August state primary at which time any candidate is perfectly free to offer not withdrawing the statement of some of the candidates to submit their claims to a previous vote.

MEANING OF SUFFRAGE PARTY

Discussing the meeting of the woman suffragists of Atlanta to be addressed March 11 by Dr. Anna Shaw, and Jane Addams Mrs. Frank Neely says: "There is a great change has taken place in woman's work. Fifty years ago nearly everything the family used was made in the home today much of our food is prepared in slaughter houses, canneries, bakeries and factories.

Today our clothing is made in mills and sweatshops, and much for which woman is responsible in the home has passed beyond her control. Nowadays nearly 8,000,000 women have had to follow their work out of the home.

Orion.

(M. S. Butler in the New York Sun) Out of the ancient star he comes, the radiant hunter clad in stars. Nor noise of war nor heat of drums. Above the shadow of his eyes. A starry hoimer circling his.

How Many Will Praise You.

(Marcus Aurelius) Does some bubble of fame torment you? Then fix your gaze on swift oblivion, on the east wind's whirling way, and that on the empty rattle of plaudits and then undiscerning fickleness of professed applause, on the narrow range within which you are circumscribed. The whole earth is but a point, your habitation but a tiny nook thereon, and did the you know many are there who will praise you?

WILSON REGRETS LOSS OF MOORE

Bryan Also Regrets Resignation of State Department Counselor—Moore Agreed to Serve Only One Year.

Washington, March 4.—John Bassett Moore, counselor of the state department and the recognized authority on international questions, concluded his service with the government today when President Wilson accepted the resignation Mr. Moore had submitted a month ago.

Coming when international affairs occupy the forefront of official and public attention, the departure of Mr. Moore from a position second only to that of Mr. Bryan, attracted widespread attention and comment.

Although the resignation had been in the president's hands since February 2, to take effect today, this fact had not been generally known. There had been reports some months ago that the counselor of the state department could not find his labor entirely congenial and was about to resign, but these reports were promptly denied.

It was explained then and again officially that Mr. Moore was doing his best to complete the work he had undertaken before he resigned.

Mr. Moore tonight said he would remain in Washington for a month or six weeks to complete the work he is doing for the state department.

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FORFEITURE IS ORDERED OF OAKLEY'S BIG BOND

Alleged Alabama Embezzler Pleads Illness, But Doctors Say He's Not Ill.

Montgomery, Ala., March 4.—James G. Oakley, former president of the state convict department, who is under numerous indictments charging embezzlement of state funds, failed to appear in court today for trial and a writ of forfeiture was taken against his bond of \$30,000.

Judge Brown appeared in court at what he termed the apparent trifling of Oakley with the court. The witness for the defense failed to appear in court for the trial, indicating that they did not expect the case to be gone into.

Physicians find no disability. The prosecution insisted that two physicians must make the examination and report, according to Alabama law, and demanded that such examination be ordered.

Judge Brown appointed Dr. B. G. Copeland and Dr. E. P. Riggs, both of Birmingham, to examine Oakley and report. Their report came today in a joint telegram in which they stated they examined him today and found no disability that would prevent his attending court or jeopardize his health.

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Grand Opera Destined to Prove A Feature Big as Mardi-Gras

The future grand opera will be to Atlanta what Mardi-Gras is to New Orleans and Mobile. It already is the most gala event of the year. The entire south is turning its eyes Atlanta-ward when the city dons festive raiment in honor of our country's greatest song birds.

Thus it was that Ben Lee Crew, vice president of the Atlanta Music Festival association, summed up the future and opera week in Atlanta. Mr. Crew has just returned from a visit to New York, where he mingled most of the time with the opera celebrities and theatrical folk.

He stated that the coming season of opera, which opens during the latter part of next month, would undoubtedly be the most successful in local history. Already, he declared, the advance sale had exceeded all expectations and was growing daily.

In an interview to the New York Times, given out while Mr. Crew was in New York, he said in part: "Atlanta has been in the habit of putting up a guarantee of \$50,000 for the Metropolitan company, but this season when we started out to raise the money, within forty-eight hours we had more than \$75,000. The entire company and equipment will come on a special train, and an entire floor of a local hotel has been reserved for their accommodation."

Uncle John Harwell Is Laid to Rest at West View Cemetery. The funeral of Alderman John H. Harwell, affectionately known as "Uncle John," who died Tuesday afternoon at Grady hospital from a fractured hip sustained in a fall some weeks ago in the city council chamber, was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 105 Cascade avenue. Rev. Caleb Ridley officiated and interment took place in West View cemetery.

Nearly Score Injured When Floor Collapses At A. M. E. Conference. Cuthbert, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—Nearly a score of delegates to the district conference meeting of the African Methodist church were injured, some of them painfully, when the floor of the church collapsed here tonight, precipitating them to the ground, about five feet below. Great excitement reigned for a while, but cooler heads prevailed and a panic did not develop.

Capital and Surplus \$1,200,000. Total Assets, Over \$5,500,000. ATLANTA'S DEVELOPMENT depends largely on the encouragement which the people give its banking institutions, and, in turn, on the support which its banks give to the business enterprises of the city.

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CONVICT-MADE GOODS PLACED UNDER A BAN

House Passes Measure Which Will Interest State Prison Authorities.

By John Corrigan, Jr. (Special.)—Washington, March 4.—(Special.)—The state prison authorities of Georgia will be interested in the provisions of a bill passed by the house today which makes goods and merchandise produced by convicts subject to the laws of the state into which they may be introduced.

Under this measure, if it should become a law, cotton produced at the state farm near Milledgeville could not be sold in any state which has laws forbidding the sale of convict-made goods within that state.

The measure was introduced by Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland, and adapts the principle of the Webb liquor bill, aimed at interstate shipments of liquors into dry states.

At present fourteen states have laws regulating the sale of prison-made goods. The value of goods produced annually in this country by convicts varies from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Whether or not you happen to be Irish, Manager Jack Letton, of the Hotel Anley, is preparing a St. Patrick's day celebration that will make one feel that he ought to be Irish, if he's not.

Special menus, souvenirs and invitations are being sent to well-known Atlantans offering table reservations for the affair, which promises to be distinctly unique.

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DRIVE AWAY ALL PAINS With A-K Tablets. See "Checkers," Grand, afternoon and night, today.

Perfect Mechanism Saves Repair Bills

You can buy a cheaper closet than Peerless—that is cheaper at first cost. But the Peerless saves repair bills. Even at that the Peerless costs little more than a cheap grade.

Peerless Bowls are of a superior quality. They are perfect in every respect. The tanks are of copper lined with a solid wood (not veneered). The entire combination built from raw materials in the Peerless potteries and factories—no work being entrusted to outsiders.

Your plumber will furnish estimates on Peerless. See that your architect and builder specify Peerless. Call and study toilet equipment first hand at our show rooms.

Call with your plumber, architect or contractor. Let us show you the complete Peerless toilet rooms using different styles of combinations.

General Supply Co., 31 East Alabama St., ATLANTA.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Forrest, of West End, leave Friday night next for a three weeks' trip to Cuba, Bahamas, islands and points in Florida, returning to Atlanta about the first of April.

Newman leave next week for a short visit to their sister, Mrs. John Patterson, in North Carolina, before going to New York, from where they will sail on March 17 for Europe.

How to Darken Gray Hair

A very satisfactory preparation which darkens gray hair and acts as a corrective agent for dandruff and other diseases of the scalp can be made at small expense and in your own home by dissolving a small box of Barbo compound in 7 ounces of water, and then adding an ounce of bay rum and a quarter ounce of glycerine.

ATTORNEYS ARGUE CASE OF STATE MUTUAL LIFE OF MACON HEALTH BOARD

Legal Status of Income Certificates Is Cruz of Hearing at Rome. Rome, Ga., March 4.—(Special)—The equitable petition of F. L. Lochridge, of Douglas, against the State Mutual Life Insurance company, of Rome, to determine the legal status of income certificates was heard before Judge Moses Wright in Floyd superior court today.

HE WANTS TO STOP PAY OF MACON HEALTH BOARD

Alderman Hay, Wrathful Over Statement, Is Told He Cannot Do So. Macon Ga., March 4.—(Special)—Alderman E. L. Hay is desirous of stopping the pay of members of the Macon board of health but has been informed by City Attorney DeFore that he is unable to do so.

Can You Bake a Good Cake? Of course, you can bake a cake. Get out your best recipe and win one of the handsome prizes listed below: Contest Held Friday, March 6 Cable Hall, 2 p. m.



PEDESTRIAN WALKER ARRESTED AS THIEF

Milledgeville, Ga., March 4.—(Special)—E. D. Tigner, of Rome, claiming to be visiting the capital of each state in the United States on foot on a wager of \$3,000, was in this city Tuesday last when he was arrested some attention here with his story and had some citizens sign his book which is carried which were registered names of mayors and officials of the cities he visited.

Stranger Robs Bailiff

Macon Ga., March 4.—(Special)—W. M. Burns a Thomas county bailiff, following his return here today after taking a patient to the sanitarium at Milledgeville, reported to the police that he had been robbed while waiting for a train at the Union depot.

ODD FELLOWS OF NINTH MEET IN TARRYTOWN

Tarrytown, Ga., March 4.—(Special)—The semi-annual meeting of the ninth division of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Georgia, was held here today with nearly every lodge in the division represented.

No Speckles Divorce.

San Francisco, March 4.—Miss John D. Spreckels, Jr., left for Europe today with a party of friends after announcing that she had discontinued her suit for divorce, brought early this year on grounds of alleged cruelty. Spreckels contacted the suit.

ROYAL ARCANUM COUNCIL TO MEET IN GAINESVILLE

Gainesville, Ga., March 4.—(Special)—The grand council of the Royal Arcanum of the state of Georgia, will hold its annual session for 1914 at this place April 1 and 2.

There's No Corn That 'GETS-IT' Won't Get

No More Fussing, Plasters, Salves and Corn Pains. Try the New Way. Just look at the way that corn comes off. That's what you'll say when you try wonderful 'GETS-IT', of that corn you've tried so long to pry off your toe.

OFFICERS NOMINATED IN TIFT CO. PRIMARY

Tifton, Ga., March 4.—(Special)—In the democratic primary for Tift county, the following officers were nominated: Judge C. R. Eves, treasurer, J. B. Royal, tax collector, T. H. Hutchinson, tax collector, C. P. Sheppard, coroner, C. F. Miller, county commissioner, Phillips, Simmons and Ford.

ENGINEER TIMMERMAN INJURED IN DERAILMENT

Waycross, Ga., March 4.—(Special)—In a motor car derailment on the Atlantic Coast line, near the town of Waycross, I. H. Timmerman, assistant of the J. G. White Engineering company, of New York, this morning sustained serious injuries. W. V. Settles, of Waycross, was painfully hurt.



NEWMAN TO PRESIDE IN PLACE OF SPEER

Savannah, Ga., March 4.—(Special)—Federal Judge W. T. Newman, of Atlanta, will preside in Savannah tonight for the purpose of holding a session of the United States court. This replaces the reports that Judge Emory Speer intended holding court here despite the fact that the result of the congressional investigation into his conduct has not been made known.

FIRST USE OF RESINOL STOPS TERRIBLE ITCH

When Other Treatments Gave No Relief, Suffered 8 Years, but Resinol Cured in a Week. Jan. 27, 1914. I suffered over eight years with eczema. It started in one little place and kept spreading until it covered my hands. My hands looked like they had been burned by fire and peeled off in large pieces until they were only raw flesh. I was told it was eczema. It itched and burned me so that I could not sleep at night. I tried all sorts of ointments and one prescription after another, but nothing gave me any relief until I tried Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and after the first application my hands never itched or burned again, and were well in one week. I want every sufferer from eczema to know that they can find a cure in Resinol. (Signed) Miss L. H. Scott, Milledge, Ga.

MILLIONAIRE'S BABY IS DEAD FROM BURNS

Augusta, Ga., March 4.—Joseph McKnight Speer, Jr., 11 years of age, a son of a millionaire citizen of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. Emily Speer, died here at 11 o'clock last night from burns received while playing with a match.

M. M. HARVEY OF PELHAM KILLS SELF WITH POISON

Pelham, Ga., March 4.—(Special)—M. M. Harvey, aged 50 years, committed suicide last night by taking poison. He was reared in Grady county. He leaves a wife and three daughters about grown. He left no note of explanation.

Canning Clubs for Ware.

Waycross, Ga., March 4.—(Special)—It is probable that one of the county commissioners next Tuesday will propose a proposition whereby girls' canning clubs may be organized. The proposition was discussed Miss Lila Forrest, of Athens, was in the city yesterday afternoon in the interest of the present club movement and indicated that she would appear before the commissioners and get their co-operation.

Milledgeville Road Extended.

Milledgeville, Ga., March 4.—(Special)—The Milledgeville Railway company, which is a branch of the Georgia railroad, connecting its depot here with the state sanitarium, Oconee river mills and other business places, will extend its tracks, going around the city via the Oconee river mills and to the sanitarium, leaving the present tracks through the heart of the city for the use of the street car service recently installed by the company.

KAMPER QUALITY It's New The Dasheen It's Good. The Dasheen is a new and delightfully palatable tropical vegetable, and has already become a staple food of millions. It's like the Irish potato, but better—it has a rich chestnutty flavor. Bake, boil, scallop or cook in other ways. We give you receipts for cooking. Only a limited supply. Try it. Per lb. 5c. Lenten Specials: Red Snapper, Whole Fish, per pound 12 1/2c; Tender Snapper Steaks, per pound 20c; Fresh Spanish Mackerel, per pound 20c; Fresh Trout and Other Favorite Fish. Don't Forget Our Special Combination Offers. C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO. Phone Ivy 5000. 317-325 Peachtree St.

To the Voters of Fulton County: I herewith announce that I am a candidate for county commissioner of Fulton county. I was born in Buckhead district, Fulton county, 41 years ago. Beginning at 16 years of age I worked for Fulton county seven years, as wagon driver, convict guard, foreman of convict gang, keeper of commissary and yards. From this I went on the county police force, where I served five years. Eight years ago I went into the excavating contract business. For ten years I have lived at the corner of Howell Mill road and West Tenth street. I have represented the Fifth Ward of the city in the General Council for five years as alderman, being re-elected in 1912 without opposition. My experience as an employee of the county in the public works department, as a county policeman going all over the county, as an excavating contractor, and as an alderman, gives me particular qualifications to serve the public as a county commissioner. I will, if elected, never plead ignorance of conditions in the convict camps or any other department of the county government. My platform of handling county affairs is best stated in one word—Economy. To this end I favor modern equipment for the public works department—such as steam shovels, steam elevators, portable concrete mixers, portable rock crushers, etc. Such machinery would enable the county to put the bulk of the convicts on paving, which would be lighter work for them than moving dirt with the pick and shovel. Modern machinery is used by private contractors everywhere on big jobs. In my business I have found machinery a money saver—therefore a money maker. It is obliged to be the same on county work. Fulton county is sadly behind along this line. The county has done a vast amount of work in the past, but it has bigger problems ahead; and it must keep abreast of modern ideas and modern methods. I favor, and if elected county commissioner will demand, humane treatment of the convicts. Discipline should be firm, but punishment should never be cruel. The convict camps should be sanitary. I know how to make them sanitary. I am not in the real estate business. I am not privately interested in any real estate speculation. I have no property to be improved at the county's expense. In conclusion, I can truthfully say I am not aligned with any faction, political or otherwise. If elected I will go on the county board as an independent, free to act for the best interests of the public. Respectfully, J. W. MADDIX.

A boon for housekeepers

Kennesaw Biscuit 5c. A Life Saver for the Hungry. F. E. LOCK CO., ATLANTA. See "Checkers," Grand, afternoon and night, today.

Calumet Baking Powder. NOT MADE BY THE TRUST. CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO. Calumet Reception Thursday, March 5th, 1 to 10 p. m. Ice cream and cake served. All ladies invited.

Of course, you can bake a cake. Get out your best recipe and win one of the handsome prizes listed below: Contest Held Friday, March 6 Cable Hall, 2 p. m. 1st Prize: \$45 Kitchen Cabinet, sold and guaranteed by the Haverty Furniture Company. 2nd Prize: Handsome Cut Glass Water Set. 3rd Prize: A Perfection Blue Flame Oil Burning Cook Stove. 4th Prize: Handsome Mesh Bag. 5th Prize: A Large Rocking Chair. 6th Prize: Cut Glass Fruit Dish. And Four Other Valuable Prizes. Special Prize: To the young lady under 18 years of age who bakes the best cake we will give five pounds of Nunnally's Chocolate Candy. RULES OF CONTEST Bake Your Cake at Home Any kind you wish except Angel Food—They are Barred from Contest. Bring it to Cable Hall, 82 North Broad Street. Deliver to Mrs. W. W. Stout not later than 2 p. m. on Friday, March 6th. The Only Condition is that the cake shall be baked with CALUMET BAKING POWDER. This contest is held in the interest of local organizations and societies. The cakes, after the judging takes place, become the property of these people and will be sold to help along their good work. Please remember, however, that every lady of Atlanta and suburbs stands an equal chance to get one of these prizes. And if you are not a member of any organization or society you have the privilege of taking home your cake if you do not win a prize. SPECIAL NOTICE: To the society or organization entering the largest number of cakes the Calumet Baking Powder Company will donate \$25 IN GOLD Contest Open to All. If your grocer has no Calumet Baking Powder, Call Ivy 1542 L, ask for Mr. Stout, and he will see that you are supplied immediately by another grocer. Calumet Reception Thursday, March 5th, 1 to 10 p. m. Ice cream and cake served. All ladies invited. CALUMET BAKING POWDER

COTTON STARTED IN NEW LOW GROUND

But Straddle Buying Caused Rally—Closed One Point Up to One Point Down. Spot Quiet.

New York March 4.—The cotton market was less active today and after starting at new low prices for the season showed rather a steadier tone on covering and scattered buying for reaction there was nothing in the news to confirm yesterday's rumors of an easier spot situation and the cables were about as due to the opening there was a 1 to 2 lower under a renewal of scattered liquidation of things were by no means active or aggressive and prices rallied on straddle buying with old crop positions selling about a net high at midday.

Demand was less active after the close of Liverpool and prices eased slightly in evening the close was steady net 1 higher to 1 lower except April which was nominally 2 points lower.

Cotton spot quiet middling uplands 1.000 spot 12 1/2 N. sales.

Atlanta March 4.—Cotton market dull 1 1/2.

Port Movement—New York—Net receipts 10,974 gross 10,974 sales 917 stock 252.90 exports to Great Britain 109 to continent 109.

New Orleans—Quiet middling 1 1/2 net receipts 1,000 gross 1,000 sales 610 stock 252.90 exports to Great Britain 109 to continent 109.

Mobile—Steady middling 1 1/2 net receipts 1,000 gross 1,000 sales 610 stock 252.90 exports to Great Britain 109 to continent 109.

Baltimore—Nominal middling 1 1/2 net receipts 1,000 gross 1,000 sales 610 stock 252.90 exports to Great Britain 109 to continent 109.

BEARS IN WHEAT HAD THE MARKET

The Close Was Firm, But Prices Were One-Eighth to One-Quarter of a Cent Lower.

Chicago March 4.—Bears ruled in the wheat pit today with the aid of lower cables and of optimistic reports concerning the winter crop. The market although firm at the close, was the same as last night to 1 1/2 lower and oats were off a shade. In provisions the outcome was unchanged to an advance of 1/32@5.

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Table with columns: Range in New Orleans Cotton, Range in New York Cotton. Includes sub-tables for Stocks and Bonds.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Lists various stock prices.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Prev. Close. Lists various bond prices.

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STOCKS ADVANCED ON GOOD DEMAND

Weakness Was Shown in Spots, But Prices Maintained Firmness—Bonds Dull.

New York March 4.—An increased demand for stocks today revealed the soundness of the floating supply and although buying was not heavy an advance of fair proportions was achieved. Commission house business was on a larger scale trading generally quiet after the first hour but prices held up with firmness.

Despite lack of outside interest in the market investment bankers and the purchasing of dividend paying stocks had been going on steadily. The steel stocks were especially strong. Absorption of these stocks was stimulated by the showing of the February statistics. The production of pig iron last month was placed at a daily average of 1.48 tons an increase of almost 100 tons over the January average. On March 1 the number of blast furnaces in operation was 700, an increase of 20 over the month previous.

New York March 4.—Colore James O'Shaughnessy father of Nelson O'Shaughnessy charge affairs for the United States in Mexico City, died here today. He had been ill for several days having suffered a relapse from an attack of pneumonia. He was 70 years old.

Atlanta Development Company \$3,000 6% Bonds. While they are guaranteed at a percent the are also profit sharing, and earning 20 per cent. They are backed by state of Georgia bonds as a sinking fund and also by the purchase of cotton.

Atlanta Appraisal Company. Charles M. Jackson, Manager. Gould Building, Atlanta, Ga.

John F. Black & Co. Cotton Exchange Building, N.Y. Members New York Cotton Exchange from its organization. Members New York Coffee Exchange. Members Chicago Board of Trade.

Jay, Bond & Company. 56 Beaver Street, New York. Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery. Liberal advances made on spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

Atlanta Audit Co., Inc. Marion R. Miles, President. 209-210 Empire Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ERIE MANAGER STUART ANSWERS LAST CALL

Garden City, L. I. March 4.—J. C. Stuart vice president and general manager of the Erie railroad, died at the Garden City hotel this afternoon. He had been ill for some time. Mr. Stuart was 40 years old and one of the best known railroad men in the country. He was chairman of the committee of railroad managers in the negotiations with the engineers and firemen concerning their demands for increased wages.

Stuart entered railroad work when he was more than a boy. In 1888 he was made train dispatcher for the western division of the Chicago and North Western system. From 1898 to 1900 he was general superintendent of the Chicago and North Western system. From 1900 to 1902 he was general superintendent of the Erie railroad. From 1902 to 1904 he was general superintendent of the Erie railroad. From 1904 to 1906 he was general superintendent of the Erie railroad. From 1906 to 1908 he was general superintendent of the Erie railroad. From 1908 to 1910 he was general superintendent of the Erie railroad. From 1910 to 1912 he was general superintendent of the Erie railroad. From 1912 to 1914 he was general superintendent of the Erie railroad.

Money To Lend. Collateral Loans: 5 1/2%. Mortgage Loans: 6%, 7%. Wm. Hurd Hillyer, Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Ashley & Co. Investment Securities. Third National Bank Bldg., Atlanta. New York, Boston, Baltimore. Specialists in Railway and Power Co. Stocks.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants. Hanover Square, New York. Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, Associate Members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

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All the **POP** of the day

Edited by **DICK JEMISON**

ELABORATE WELCOME FOR WORLD'S TOURISTS

One Hundred Persons Named on Reception Committee. Feds in Hunt.

New York March 4.—The largest reception committee on record in base ball has been appointed to welcome the New York and Chicago teams back from the world's tour. The local roster of names comprises more than 100 prominent persons.

The Chicago delegation is due here Friday, the day the players are expected to arrive. It is reported that there will be about 100 in the party. They have chartered the "Chicago" base ball team, and will go down the bay to meet the Lusitania.

Chicago March 4.—Two parties from New York to welcome home the world touring Chicago and New York base ball teams are due to arrive from England Friday.

One party will be made up of James A. Gilmore, president and other officials of the Federal league, who will make an effort to sign on the major league players. The other party will be made up of eighty baseball enthusiasts and friends of Charles A. Johnson, owner of the White Sox.

Members of both parties expect to be at the dock when the tourists land. The Federal league officials said they would make tempting offers to the players they desire.

Charles W. Keenan, president of the Chicago club, Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago club, George Stovall, manager of the Cleveland club, and E. J. Kelley, manager of the St. Louis club, will accompany President Gilmore to New York.

Members of the party for New York, William W. Cook, president of the White Sox, and Tinker, took part in the ceremony of signing the base ball players on the new Federal league park here.

Johnson Not Worried

President Johnson of the American league and his associates in the American association were among the passengers who went to meet the touring Chicago and New York base ball teams at Cincinnati last night.

If the Federal leagueurs want war they can have it, said President Johnson in a statement. He said that he would not be intimidated by a threat of war, and that he would stand by his side.

Gilmore seems to be doing all the talking. He said that the Federal league is a "big business" and that he would not be intimidated by a threat of war.

Several of the players were expected to arrive here late last night or first this morning. It is thought that a good delegation working out of afternoon.

Hard Work-Outs

The work-out will be here every day. Today it will be here every day. It is thought that a good delegation working out of afternoon.

Frank Browning Reports; Amason Will Be Signed; Two Players Are Released

By Dick Jemison.

Frank Browning, the young right-hander from the San Antonio team of the Texas league was the only arrival in the Cracker's training camp Wednesday.

Delayed several hours by the storm Browning arrived in Atlanta Wednesday morning and was at the ball park that afternoon working out. Browning's arrival makes four men in camp.

Pitcher Frank Browning, infielders Frank Manush and Arthur Schwind and Outfielder Al H. Wood were the only arrivals.

Browning and Schwind members of the San Antonio team last season returned to the Cracker's camp Wednesday afternoon. They have always been fast friends and are great boosters of one another.

To Sign Amason

First baseman Amason of the Tech Yellow Jackets is going to be signed up by manager Billy Smith. The local legend has been reported to be signing Amason.

Amason lives at Lexington, Ga. He will be here today and will probably report by Friday.

Manager Smith was very much impressed with Amason's play and has decided to give him a thorough looking over and even if he does not sign him he will be sure to have him somewhere under option for seasoning.

To Release Two

Fitcher E. H. Wood and infielder Otto Schmidt will be the first Cracker to be released.

Manager Smith received a letter from Wood Wednesday afternoon in which Wood stated that he was going to quit the game. Wood's mother objects to his playing baseball. He and his brother are engaged in business in Alabama and Wood says that he will stick to that.

Schmidt has written in that he considers himself too light for Southern league company. Manager Smith did not send him any transportation but he is to be sent to the Cracker's camp to be released.

Storm Delays Men

The storm of the past few days has been blamed for the delay in the signing of the players. Many of them are tied up and unable to leave their homes for Atlanta.

Secretary Blackwood of the Cleveland Americans passed through Atlanta Wednesday afternoon. He is on his way to the Cleveland club. They were delayed here by the storm and he was unable to leave that city by reason of the tie up in the traffic here.

Dr. W. H. Nealon and his wife are long over due in reporting now but the storm is probably the real cause.

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A Cracker a Day for Fans

25. FRANK MANUSH.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of a series of daily articles carried in The Constitution, introducing to Atlanta baseball fans who will try for positions on the 1914 Cracker. The complete record and history of each of the candidates was given in this form.

Manush stands 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He bats and throws right handed, and has been in professional baseball for the past seven years. This will be his eighth season.

Manush played with the Columbus, Miss. team in the Cotton States league during the seasons of 1907 and 1908. He was with Savannah in the local league in 1909. New Orleans during the seasons of 1910 and 1911. Toledo in 1912 and New Orleans and Atlanta in 1913.

Manush was in and out of the game so much last season and so many different teams that his record book and holding records would not do him justice if referred to. He is better in every department than he has been in his marks of last season.

Manush played good ball for the Cracker's in 1913. He was quite a favorite. There are many who hope that he grabs a regular berth this spring and keeps it all season.

Thomasville Invites The Phillies to Train At Their Ball Park

(Special)

Thomasville Ga. March 4.—(Special) The Thomasville baseball team has extended an invitation to the Philadelphia Nationals to hold their spring practice here for several weeks.

The team in Wilmington, N. C. has been so cold and disagreeable that it has been impossible to do anything in the way of practice there and the team is looking for a warmer spot.

The ball park here has been put in fine condition and being considerably larger than heretofore will be well suited for the purpose. The invitation has been extended through former Shortport and Murphy of the Thomasville team, who now belongs to the Phillies and it is hoped that they may be influenced to accept it.

CLEVELAND HAS FIRST PRACTICE AT ATHENS

(Special)

Athens Ga. March 4.—(Special) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson of Cleveland are stopping at the Georgian hotel for several weeks.

Mr. Jackson came in yesterday in a big Hudson car and was greeted by numerous friends and associates of the Cleveland Americans.

The Cleveland Americans' practice for several weeks at Athens, Ga. is being held at the local ball park. The team is being coached by the late Cleveland American, Cleveland Lajoie and will be late reporting—the last of the team.

The Clevelanders held their first practice at Sanford Mead yesterday afternoon and today a better ten practice than at any time this season they had a full try out. Manager Lajoie and the coaching staff of the Cleveland Americans are getting the work and the exercise systematized and in a few days the team will be in a position to play practice games with the Red and Black colleges.

The Naps in camp here are now Birmingham Jackson Calloway Hagerman Bowman Cuplet Frazier and the late Cleveland American, Cleveland Lajoie. The team is being coached by the late Cleveland American, Cleveland Lajoie and will be late reporting—the last of the team.

BOYS' HIGH MEETS TECH HIGH TODAY

Result Will Effect Ultimate Standing of the Atlanta Prep School League.

This afternoon on the Tech high court Boy's High and Tech high will meet in a basketball game. The best game since the two local prep teams. This is one of the two local prep teams. The game will be held at the Tech high court. The game will be held at the Tech high court.

The game will commence at 3:30 o'clock and an admission price of 5 cents will be charged.

Here is the way the two teams will line up:

BOYS' HIGH	Pos	TECH HIGH
Starr	Forward	Caiz
Johnston	Guard	Myers
Center	Center	Thomas
Loftis	Guard	Bredell
Howard	Guard	Colcord

FRATERNAL SOCIETY ORGANIZES A NINE

The National Union fraternal society held an anti-slavery meeting Monday night at the local ball park. The meeting was held at the local ball park.

CHALLENGE MATCHES FOR THE DAVIS CUP

New York March 4.—The international challenge matches for the Davis lawn tennis cup will be played at the local ball park.

Penfield to Coach Princeton.

Princeton N. J. March 4.—Wilder Cravis Penfield of Oxford university has been engaged to coach Princeton.

GA. ATHLETIC BOARD LOSES E. H. DORSEY

Athens Ga. March 4.—(Special) At a meeting of the athletic board of Georgia today E. H. Dorsey resigned as treasurer.

Ball Players in Americus.

Americus Ga. March 4.—The American baseball team of Americus last night arrived in Americus last night.

WILLIE HOPPE WINS FROM GEORGE SLOSSON

Chicago March 4.—Willie Hoppe defeated George Slosson in the match between the two players.

Farrell's Decisions.

Auburn N. Y. March 4.—The national board of baseball arbitration today handed down the following decisions.

EVERS HAS ARRIVED AT CAMP OF BRAVES

Macon Ga. March 4.—Johnny Evers arrived here today. Dressed in a Chicago uniform he appeared on the diamond a few minutes after his arrival and was in action with the Boston Nationals players.

Columbus Values Increase.

Columbus Ga. March 4.—(Special) The report of the city assessors filed with the city council tonight shows an increase of the value of the taxable property of the city over last year of 14.3 per cent.

CHICAGO FEDS START WORK ON BALL PARK

Chicago March 4.—Work was begun today on the Chicago Federal league ball park at Addison avenue and North Clark streets.

Corset Steel Saves Life of Little Girl

North Adams, Mass. March 4.—Grace Reagan a 15 year old school girl, had a bad cold at her home on East Main street in this city last night.

Minor Leagues Will Discuss Plans to Fight The Federals' Invasion

New York March 4.—The local minor league players are discussing plans to fight the Federal league invasion.

PITCHER SUGGS WEDS MISS MOZELLE COX

Cincinnati N. C. March 4.—Pitcher George Suggs of the Cincinnati baseball team and Miss Mozelle Cox of Kingston N. C. were married this evening at 6 o'clock.

Cooper Joins Giants.

Marlin Texas. March 4.—Claude Cooper outfielder joined the New York national baseball squad here today.

Shadow (higher) or Profile (lower)

The smartest style. Two heights. A dozen comfort features.

Lion Collars

United Shirt and Collar Co. Makers. Troy N. Y.

Listen! Havana Cigar

Guaranteed Havana Tobacco (Hand made) Manufacturers High Grade Havana Cigars.

Chase in Line.

Paso Robles Cal. March 4.—(Special)—Hal Chase first baseman of the Chicago White Sox has come to terms.

Staten Secures Good Boy For Kid Young Next Week

Staten Island N. Y. March 4.—The Staten Island baseball team has secured a good boy for Kid Young next week.

Harvard Managers Will Receive Half a Degree For Managing Teams

Cambridge Mass. March 4.—Laborers of managers of the football team and the rowing squads will count for half a degree toward a college degree.

Commodores Will Still Have a "Brown" in Fold; Charley Is Coming Back

Nashville Tenn. March 4.—(Special) The Vanderbilt Commodores are not out of the line in the next football game.

FEW VETERANS REPORT AT GEORGIA'S TRY-OUT

Athens Ga. March 4.—(Special) Considerable comment was heard on Sanford field yesterday afternoon when for the first time the Red and Black football players were seen.

Golf at Pinehurst.

Pinehurst N. C. March 4.—P. W. Whitmore, Brookline today headed a field of 22 players in the qualifying round of the annual spring golf tournament here.

Kennesaw Biscuit

Always Fresh and Clean. In the Triple Sealed Package. 5c. F. E. Block Co. Atlanta.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

On Wednesday there was a noticeable increase in the number of inquiries and the number of sales in prospect in the reports from a large number of agencies and with the improvement in the weather there, a corresponding increase in the hopeful aspect of the realty market.

Real Estate Sales.

The Charles F. Glover Realty company has purchased from the McIntyre investment company Nos. 33-355 Luckie street for a consideration of \$8,000.

The property lies between Hunnicutt and Pine streets and has a frontage of 56 feet with a depth of 100 feet with small rear alleys. There are two small frame dwellings on the lot.

E. L. Harling has sold for Sam O. Burns to a south Georgia customer No. 705 North Boulevard a residence on a lot 50x200 for \$8750.

Building Permits.

There was a notable increase in the value of building permits issued on Wednesday. The total of these in building mostly residences was \$22,450. This was for building purposes alone not including repairs heating plants and improvements.

Important Meeting.

The chairman of the Spring street improvement committee requests the members to meet in the city hall at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of the street committee and to urge their co-operation in getting the work done.

Devotees of Tango.

New York March 4.—Devotees of the tango and other forms of dancing who showed keen disappointment last night when the police closed several establishments on Broadway, were dancing follows midnight suppers, breakfasts and lunches at the Hotel New York.

Mayor Mitchell announced that the order to close these places at 1 o'clock in the morning will be carried out. He said that he had not come from his own office and that in his opinion the closing was the result of a misunderstanding of orders.

The closing of the establishments will not continue until the mayor has no objection to carrying out the stringent measures of the last administration in regard to closing at 1 o'clock.

Mayor Mitchell made it plain that he was not in harmony with the step taken.

MODEL CHILD'S SCHOOL PLANNED BY HARVARD

Cambridge Mass. March 4.—Harvard students will start a model school for children next fall. The plan, made public today, involves establishment of a children's center and take an active part in hearings soon to be conducted in different parts of the country to develop a model school for children.

The teaching staff will be carefully selected. It is announced and the board of the university department of education.

Thompson Named Counsel.

Washington March 4.—W. O. Thompson, Chicago today was appointed counsel of the United States commission on industrial relations. Chairman Walsh made this announcement with the explanation that Mr. Thompson an expert on labor problems would accompany the commission and take an active part in hearings soon to be conducted in different parts of the country to develop a model school for children.

The teaching staff will be carefully selected. It is announced and the board of the university department of education.

See "Checkers," Grand, afternoon and night, today.

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LOST AND FOUND

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