

Two High School Buildings Are a Menace to Children Declares Inspector Hayes

Both Structures Are a Disgrace to City and Should Be Torn Down at Once, He Tells a Constitution Representative. MANY WILL BE DENIED SEATS IN THE SCHOOLS WHEN NEXT TERM OPENS

Two Buildings Already Jammed and It Will Be Absolutely Impossible to Crowd Any More Students in Next September.

Further evidence of the fact that Atlanta's school system is inadequate and conclusive proof that the city government cannot conscientiously expect boys and girls of the city to jeopardize their lives and health by attending the high school buildings in the present condition was brought out Monday in a declaration from Building Inspector Ed Hayes to the effect that both buildings are in a dangerous state of dilapidation.

So alarming is the condition of the Girls' high school building—a condition which the city government has allowed to exist for several years—that Inspector Hayes has been called on four or five times during a single session to make inspections.

According to the Inspector, the Girls' high school building should be condemned by the city government. The law gives him the power to condemn a building when he finds it to be unsafe, whether it be from the standpoint of fire menace or the danger of collapse.

Inspector Hayes says that the building is in danger from both. He says that he is almost powerless to take action, for the reason that there is an appeal possible from any decision he may make.

But there is no getting around the fact that both high schools of Atlanta are disgraces to the city, Inspector Hayes said. "The Girls' high school has been in use ever since it can be remembered, and from my earliest recollection the building was an old affair at that time."

Conditions at the Boys' high school are almost as bad, according to Inspector Hayes. He says that he makes frequent inspections of the boys' school and his unqualified opinion is that the school should be abandoned.

Instead of abandoning the buildings, and relieving the children of the danger which constantly hovers over them, the city government has in the past five years been pursuing a policy of crowding the schools to the extreme limit.

There is not a classroom in either school that is not overcrowded. As a matter of fact, the Boys' high building is now being repaired to relieve the congestion which has hindered efficient work in the building since the beginning of the school term in September.

The school has been patched up in such a way that it is impossible to get into another building. Exactly 482 students are crowded into the various classrooms just like they pack horses and mules aboard a steamer. There is not even elbow room, and when the term begins next September, the school board will be confronted with the problem of how it can pack in about 200 more boys.

Inspector Otis shared the opinion of Inspector Hayes. He says that the school buildings should be abandoned by the city.

62 LIVES MENACED ON WRECKED SHIP

Vessel Ashore Near San Francisco — Life-Savers Drowned Trying to Rescue. Little Hope Is Felt.

San Francisco, November 23.—Five members of a crew of life savers trying to reach the steam schooner Hanalei, wrecked on Duxbury reef, 9 miles north of San Francisco, were drowned tonight.

The crew of the Hanalei's crew were drowned late today while trying to make their way through the surf with lines. Two passengers swam to safety. 62 Persons on Board.

The lives of sixty-two other men and women clinging to the sloping decks of the fast breaking up schooner hung in the balance. There is one infant on board.

A thick fog prevented ships from aiding the Hanalei and when darkness closed in and the rescue craft sought safety in deep water it was realized the only possible hope was to get a line out from shore.

The crew of the Golden Gate life saving station started to the scene of the wreck with a line-throwing mortar. Two of the Hanalei's boats, upside down and a life raft, were washed on to the beach. The steam schooner lay a few hundred yards off shore, blanketed in the fog, which led her on the reef and which shut off sight and sound alike.

Founded by Surf. Just at dusk a rift in the fog revealed a glimpse of the doomed vessel pounded by the surf. The wind brought indistinguishable cries from the passengers and crew.

The fog was so thick that persons 5 feet apart could not see each other and a little fleet of schooners and tugs which had been trying to get a line out from shore, without themselves piling on the reef, drew off as night came on.

The Hanalei left Eureka, Cal., yesterday. She is 568 tons and is owned by the Independent Steamship company, of Los Angeles.

BIDDING WAS LIVELY ON TRUNK BELONGING TO PRETTY ACTRESS

Now, if the trunk had belonged to somebody less interesting than a well-known actress, counsel for the amusement organization of Alexander Wall would in all likelihood not have had to pay such a stiff price for it.

When the curiosity of a few well-watched bidders drove them to bid \$30 for the trunk of an actress—as well as possessing the things therein, the Wall troupe counsel was forced to go \$5 better and pay \$35 for the trunk's recovery.

Canadian Highlanders Enthusiastic for War



(1) CANADIAN TROOPS CHEERING KING, QUEEN AND LORD KITCHENER. (2) CHEERING GERMAN SOLDIERS ON WAY TO FRONT.

These are cheerful war pictures, taken far from the battle line. In them there are no groans or shrieks of agony, but cheers and wild enthusiasm for the fray.

FRANK CASE GOES TO OTHER JUDGES

Attorneys Will Exhaust Every Effort to Get Hearing Before Full Bench of Supreme Court.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, November 23.—(Special.)—Associate Justice Joseph R. Lamar denied this afternoon the application of Leo M. Frank's lawyers for a writ of error which would bring this murder case before the supreme court.

Frank's lawyers are preparing an appeal to each of the other members of the court in succession. For this reason they have declined to make public the memorandum prepared by Justice Lamar in denying the application for the writ.

Harry A. Alexander and Henry C. Peoples, the Atlanta lawyers, are still here and will begin tomorrow to lay the case before other individual members of the supreme court.

This they have a perfect right to do, and if any single justice should decide to grant the writ the case would come before the supreme court for a decision as to whether Frank was denied a substantial right in not being present in the courtroom when the verdict of "guilty" was returned.

Otis Skinner Eats At Federal Prison And Praises Fare

Noted Actor Likes Food So Well He Brings Home Supper For Himself and For His Wife.

Otis Skinner, the well-known actor, ate prison fare last night, and Charles G. Day, assistant manager of the Ansley hotel, lost a distinguished guest for dinner by doing him a good turn.

Mr. Skinner had been coming to Atlanta for years, and it has always been his desire to visit the federal penitentiary. Not until Monday at noon did he get a chance, however.

He was deeply impressed with the prison, particularly with the policy of Warden Moyer to make it an institution for uplift. But more especially, however, was he struck with the quality of the food served for dinner.

Which is a tribute, indeed, to the fare of Atlanta's Federal pen.

PASTOR IN CLASH WITH CHARITIES

Dr. John E. White Defends His Plan to Aid Suffering From Attack Made by Social Worker.

That the plan of Dr. John E. White, pastor of the Second Baptist church, to open the doors of his church in freezing weather to the unemployed, furnish them hot lunches and coffee and place coats for them at night in the church basement, will prove disastrous in many ways for the city, was the expression at the Associated Charities office Monday afternoon.

Miss Edith Thomson, assistant to Secretary Logan, declared that the city should prevent such a plan going into effect.

In reply to this statement Dr. White said last night that he himself was one of the founders and directors of the charities, and that, as he understood it, it was the business of that institution to help the needy and not to prevent other people from helping them.

"I believe that as long as men stumble about in the dark under viaducts looking for a place to die, as cited by the newspapers, that the churches should look to themselves and ask, 'Are we doing the duty that Christ so plainly outlined for us when He walked the dust of this world as a man?'"

Armies of Russia Defeat German Drive at Warsaw; Decisive Victory Claimed

Reports Indicate That the Great Battle Which Has Been Raging Between the Vistula and Warta Rivers Has Turned in Favor of the Russians.

MEXICAN FLAG FLES OVER VERA CRUZ

Port Evacuated by U. S. Troops and the Carranza Troops March In—No Disorder Marked Evacuation.

Vera Cruz, November 23.—The Mexican flag again is flying over Vera Cruz. Brigadier General Funston and his command of 6,000 infantrymen and marines which was landed here April 30 city and under way into town and General Canidie Aguilera's men took charge of the city. The United States transport Cristobal, bearing the first contingent of American troops, left the dock at 1:30 p. m. for home.

The Mexicans marched in on the heels of the departing troops, but no serious disturbance of the city's peace was registered.

Residents of Vera Cruz who had heard of threats made by Villa followers and others opposed to General Carranza that they would resist occupation of the city by Aguilera's troops, breathed more freely as the Carranza soldiers moved nearer and nearer to the center of the city.

The only unpleasant incident had no effect on the general situation. General Carranza was quoted by representatives here as being displeased with the American method of turning over the city and having criticized sharply the failure to make a formal transfer of the various departments.

The transports Denver, City of Memphis and San Marcos, carrying the marines whose destination is Philadelphia, Colonel Millard F. Waltz, commanding the Fifth brigade, and brigade headquarters are aboard the Summer. The Nineteenth infantry and the field hospital and are on board the Sumner. The Nineteenth eighth infantry, a company of engineers, and the Sixth cavalry are on board the Kippicah.

The Antilla, chartered from the Ward Line, is loaded with about 500 refugees. Among those are a large number of the Americans who have been in the service of the Mexicans in Vera Cruz; scores of men who fear for their lives on account of their participation in the overthrow of a band other than that of the new army of occupation, and a few Mexicans whose association with Americans in business, or in social ways, was such as to make them likely to be the victims of reprisals.

Mexicans and Americans left in Vera Cruz did not generally speaking, show any particular cheerfulness at the departure of the Americans. The Americans, for the most part, do not think any serious trouble likely, but most of the Mexicans appeared more or less anxious to depart.

Minnesota's Guns in Command. Just off the shore in the inner harbor rides the Minnesota, her guns commanding the open space in front of the American consulate. At 5 o'clock tonight, the Minnesota's guns were pointed toward the interior of the city, relying upon the Mexican navy for protection in the event of a bombardment.

Continued on Page Three.

GERMANS PREPARING FOR ANOTHER SMASH AT ANGLO-FRENCH LINE

Violent Bombardment of Ypres, Soissons and Rheims Indicates Offensive Move by Kaiser's Forces in West—British Fleet Is Bombarding Positions Held by the Germans on the Belgian Coast.

London, November 23.—The battle in the region between the Vistula and Warta rivers in Poland appears to have turned in favor of the Russians. A special dispatch from Petrograd to Paris says the Russian army already has won a decisive victory.

Both sides have expressed the greatest confidence in the outcome. Grand Duke Nicholas and General Von Hindenburg heretofore have been so successful in their strategy that their adherents look upon them almost as unbeatable.

The German papers this morning were talking of a general Russian retirement despite the fact that the Russians have been advancing steadily in Galicia, have repulsed the Austro-German attack before Cracow, hold part of the German territory in East Prussia and oppose General von Hindenburg's advance on Warsaw.

It is the same in Petrograd. All the correspondents there declare the Russian numbers must tell when the Germans have reached the ground on which Grand Duke Nicholas has chosen to give them battle.

GERMANS PLAN DRIVE IN WEST. While undertaking immense tasks in the east the Germans, according to reports, are preparing to launch another offensive movement in the west. Just where this is to be is known by the general staff alone. It is believed here they will make another effort to get across to the French coast and perhaps at the same time try to force the line of French fortresses in the Argonne region.

The Germans have been violently bombarding Ypres in Flanders, Soissons in the Aisne, and Rheims, while they have been attacking in force in the Argonne region. The French claim the Argonne assaults have been repulsed while the Germans say that they have been gaining ground steadily.

Weather Prophecy Table with columns for Local Reports, Highest temperature, Mean temperature, Normal temperature, Rainfall in next 24 hours, Excess since first of month, Deficiency since Jan. 1.

Continued on Page Three. C. F. von HERRMANN.

TODAY AT ROGERS'

Remember We Cut the Price on Everything

Soap 8 Bars Best Laundry Soap Made One Large Glass Tumbler Free 25c

Flour 24-lb Bag High Grade La Rosa Flour 80c

Self-Rising Flour 24-lb. Bag 84c

Cheese 1 lb. The Best Cream Cheese Made 19c

Plum Pudding Individual Size 10c One Pound 23c Two Pounds 43c

Grisettes Large Tin Cans 35c They Are Worth 50c

Oranges Dozen 12c, 15c & 19c

Hunt's Sliced Peaches Large Can, Regular 30c 22c

Specials Large cans New Bartlett Pears 22c

Block's Cakes, package Three for 25c 9c

Better Bread, Single Loaf 4c

New Apple Butter 8c

New Peaches, 3 pounds 25c

Quaker Oats, 3 packages 25c

SHOP AT THE NEAREST ROGERS STORE

quarter in which the supreme attack will be made, but the allies are sure to discover soon where they must expect the next blow.

TURKEY CLAIMS USUAL VICTORIES. Turkey, as usual, reports victories over the Russians in the Caucasus and the Britons in Egypt but these lack confirmation.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE, YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out prominently as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

JONES' CASH STORE

- 124 WHITEHALL
- Turkeys—not over, maybe less 21c
- No. 10 Silver Leaf Lard \$1.29
- Nice, Large, White, Crisp Celery, stalk 5c
- Dozen stalks, 40c.
- Oranges, each 1c
- No. 10 Cottoleone \$1.28
- 24 lbs. Postell's Elegant Flour 95c
- 24 lbs. Monogram Flour 75c
- Irish Potatoes, fine, peck 22 1/2c

Long Wear in Every Pair of Children's HOSIEME



Finest yarns, guaranteed fast dyes, high-grade finish, and no heavy seams to rub the flesh—combine to make HOSIEME the most durable, most comfortable and best looking children's hosiery that is made.

HUGHEY'S MARKET, 115 WHITEHALL ST. THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

- Fresh Dressed Turkeys at our store, lb. 22 1/2c
- Fresh Country Butter, lb. 25c
- Hens, lb. 16 1-2c
- Roasters, lb. 16 1-2c
- Finest Frying Sire, lb. 19c
- Fresh Country Eggs, dozen 32 1/2c
- Best Cape Cod Cranberries, pt. 1-6c
- Papawshell Pecans, lb. 12 1-2c
- Finest Brazil Nuts, lb. 12 1-2c
- Mixed Nuts, lb. 12 1-2c
- English Walnuts, lb. 17 1-2c
- Almonds, soft shell, lb. 20c
- All our Nuts are strictly fresh crop.
- Sweet, juicy Oranges, dozen 10c
- Grapefruit, each 3 1-2c
- APPLES—Best grade Winesaps packed about one bushel to box 80c.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 \$3.75 \$4 \$4.50 & \$5 SHOES

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES ARE ALWAYS WORTH THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR THEM.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES



NO INCREASE IN PRICES. NO CHANGE IN QUALITY.

tenant Slippe, one of those who destroyed a Zeppelin shed and an airship at Dusseldorf before the Germans took advantage of the Zeppelin's starting rate from French territory over Friedrichshafen.

VIOLENT ATTACKS WITHOUT RESULTS. Paris, November 23.—The following official communication was issued at 11 o'clock tonight:

"Today as yesterday, there was cannonading in the north in the direction of Soissons and Rheims.

GROUND GAINED, BERLIN CLAIMS. Berlin, November 23.—(By Wireless Telegram) The German general army headquarters today says:

"The German government considers it, therefore, of interest to learn which position the neutral powers intend to take toward the attitude adopted by Great Britain and France contrary to international law, and particularly whether it is their intention to take measures against the acts of violence committed by the German army."

GEN. NOVEMBER HARRIES GERMANS. Thielit, Belgium, November 23.—(Via The Hague and London).—There are clear indications that General November will take a leading part in the operations along the front by the Yser river.

Position of Neutral Powers. "The German government considers it, therefore, of interest to learn which position the neutral powers intend to take toward the attitude adopted by Great Britain and France contrary to international law, and particularly whether it is their intention to take measures against the acts of violence committed by the German army."

Rule of Continuous Voyage. Further, it charges Great Britain with regard to the continuous voyage rule, which is a violation of the principle of international law that neutral goods are not to be carried to a belligerent country by a neutral vessel.

Right of Seizure. Germany objects to the British claim of right to seize a vessel during its entire voyage, if carriage of contraband is proved on board.

Another charge is that British naval forces, sailing under the Dutch, Norwegian or Italian flags, German subjects by the name of the Panama company, which it is claimed they not only have violated the established principles of international law, but also infringed on an act of their own legislation.

It adds that "in the same manner the French naval forces have captured German vessels on the high seas, in violation of the principles of international law, and have subjected them to the same treatment as that meted out to Dutch and Spanish vessels."

France to Take Part in Canal Exposition

Paris, November 23.—(Via Paris.) A semi-official communication announcing the government's intention to participate in the Panama Canal Exposition will be an expression of the good will toward the United States, and is France's desire to draw yet closer bonds connecting the two great republics.

Act of Gratitude. The communication says that Myron T. Herrick, the retiring American ambassador to France, recently expressed his sympathy for the exhibition of the American people, and today Charles C. Macoy, president of the exposition, referred to the immense satisfaction expressed in the United States by the determination of France to be represented officially.

Washington, November 23.—The decision of the French government to adopt the Panama Canal Exposition as an act of gratitude for American aid to France during the war, according to advices to the state department today from Ambassador Herrick, is a highly appreciated gesture.

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tion supplies from the devastated country where the population is dependent upon American charity. The embargo on supplies of the Germans is working less satisfactorily, owing to the growing scarcity of gasoline.

ZOUAVE CHOOSES HEROIC DEATH. Paris, November 23.—There was given a funeral in Paris the following recital:

"The other day in Belgium a German column, headed by the German general Zouave, defended by Zouaves. Our men noticed that before them the German column was firing and shouting 'Donc Nom de Dieu!'"

British Repulse in East Africa. "In East Africa it appears that a force sent from British East Africa to seize an important German base outside the town. But as the enemy were in superior strength, this force was compelled to fall back and await reinforcements."

Washington, November 23.—Charges by Germany and France are violating the declaration of London, previously presented to Ambassador Gerard and representatives of other powers at the embassy here.

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TURKS ARE BEATEN BY BRITISH FORCES

Signal Success Won at the Head of Persian Gulf. Britain, However, Admits Repulse by Germans.

London, November 23.—The official press bureau tonight made public the following communication issued by the British government secretary of India, dealing with British military operations at the head of the Persian Gulf and in East Africa.

"In East Africa it appears that a force sent from British East Africa to seize an important German base outside the town. But as the enemy were in superior strength, this force was compelled to fall back and await reinforcements."

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GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK OFF SCOTLAND

U-18 Founders After Being Rammed—German Torpedo Boat Also Sunk.

London, November 23.—The secretary of the admiralty announces that the German submarine boat U-18 reported off the north coast of Scotland this morning was rammed by a British patrolling vessel and foundered.

The patrolling ship rammed the submarine at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon. The U-18 was not seen again until 1:20, when she appeared on the surface flying a white flag. Shortly after this she foundered just as the British destroyer Garry came alongside.

GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT SUNK BY DANISH SHIP. London, November 23.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says the Danish steamer Angolanda collided last night in the Ore Sund with the German torpedo boat destroyer S-124.

Another Steamer Sunk by a German Cruiser. London, November 23.—A dispatch to The Times from Montevideo, Uruguay, says the arrival of the German steamer Cordoba there with the passengers and crew of the British steamer La Correntina and the crew of the mystery bark Union, has cleared up the mystery surrounding the fate of the La Correntina.

Turks in Touch with Suez Canal. Constantinople, November 23.—(By Marconi Wireless to London).—Turkish troops have reached the Suez canal, according to an official communication made public here Sunday.

Turk Successes Reported by Berlin. Berlin, November 23.—(By Wireless to London).—Official reports given out in Constantinople and reaching Berlin today relate the continued successful advance of the Turkish-Bulgarian forces upon Batum, the Russian port on the Black sea.

They Prefer Football to Fighting Germans. Devotees of Game and the Players Refuse to Enlist in Great Britain.

London, November 23.—Indignation against the playing of football is expressed by nearly the entire British press today because almost no men enlisted as a result of recruiting rallies at Saturday's matches.

"Some" stock record

In one of Boston's suburbs is the headquarters of a manufacturing concern that does business in almost every civilized country on the face of the globe.

They make machines. The machines break down once in a while, or a part wears out. A new part must be supplied—quick!

And so this concern keeps in stock, in its various supply depots, about 100,000 duplicate parts.

To keep track of these parts—how many came in—how many went out—where—when—to whom—used to be a good deal of a job.

There's no trouble, nowadays. Records are kept on Library Bureau perpetual stock record cards.

Our booklet, "Perpetual Stock Records," shows how the L. B. method is used by manufacturers of textiles, by publishers, lumber dealers, manufacturers of soaps, department stores, street railways, etc. Free!

Library Bureau

Manufacturing distributors of Card and filing systems. Unit cabinets in wood and steel. 1526 Hurt Building, Atlanta

JAMAICA CABLE CUT BY GERMAN CRUISERS

London, November 23.—The official information bureau announced today that a message from the governor general of Jamaica declared that there was interruption in the cable communication with Jamaica early in August of this year, which at the time was thought to be due to an earthquake.

EXPERIENCES OF NOBLE WOMEN IN EUROPE. The horrible experiences that many noble women in Europe have endured during past few months can never be all told.

NO CHARGE FOR THIS BOOK. If you will send 30 cents, or stamps, to pay for wrapping and mailing and enclose this notice, Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., will send you a revised copy of his Common Sense Medical Adviser, in cloth binding, 1008 pages, with color plates. Just what you need in case of sickness or accident.

Japanese Crepe—The Perfect \$2 Shirt

Real imported Japanese Crepe—hand finished, even to the buttonholes! Stripes on white in lavender, blue, tan, white, pink, green.

You can't beat it for softness! You can't beat it for beauty! And you can't beat it for wear!

See them in our window. Come in and feel them! You'll buy.

If You Don't Live in Atlanta, Order by Mail.

L. C. Adler

116 Peachtree



"Some" stock record

In one of Boston's suburbs is the headquarters of a manufacturing concern that does business in almost every civilized country on the face of the globe.

They make machines. The machines break down once in a while, or a part wears out. A new part must be supplied—quick!

And so this concern keeps in stock, in its various supply depots, about 100,000 duplicate parts.

To keep track of these parts—how many came in—how many went out—where—when—to whom—used to be a good deal of a job.

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Our booklet, "Perpetual Stock Records," shows how the L. B. method is used by manufacturers of textiles, by publishers, lumber dealers, manufacturers of soaps, department stores, street railways, etc. Free!

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Manufacturing distributors of Card and filing systems. Unit cabinets in wood and steel. 1526 Hurt Building, Atlanta

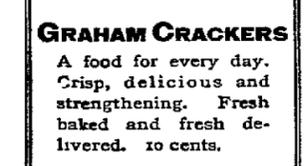
Y. M. C. A. WORKERS HOPE CLOSE CAMPAIGN TODAY

Victory Is Almost in Sight in Big Membership Contest.

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Christian association at noon today in the association headquarters...

Uneeda Biscuit

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



GRAHAM CRACKERS

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



SNAPAROONS

A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious cocoanut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name



Facts About California and the Expositions

A trip can be made at a saving of one-half if the traveler knows the "ropes" — what to see and exactly what it will cost.

Union Pacific System

The route that maintains a standing army whose soldiers patrol every mile of its tracks and are never relieved.

Millions have been spent to make your ride to California smooth and safe.

CRAWFORD COUNTY VOTE BADLY NEEDED

Unless Consolidated Returns Are Received Soon Officials May Lose Jobs.

Knows Six Languages But Fails to Qualify As a Movie Assistant

For more than ten years Henry Shanon, who now lives at 362 North 18th street, has been in one grand lullaby to get a toe-hold on this old earth.

HE TRUSTED A MULE AND GOES TO HOSPITAL

Same old story—He trusted a mule, and as a result C. T. Terry, a blacksmith employed by Stone & King, 18 Piedmont avenue in the Grady hospital suffering from injuries.

JOHNSON FACES TRIAL FOR KILLING MORRISEY

Macon Ga., November 23—(Special) R. E. Lockhart and F. M. Wheeler, two white men employed at the Central of Georgia shops were each given sentences of one year at the state farm.

VOLUNTEER BOXES IN HOTELS ROBBED BY A CLEVER GAME

A nicely dressed, pleasant faced young man walked into the lobby of the Winecoff hotel Saturday afternoon and stated that he was the representative of the Volunteers of America.

FINAL TRIBUTE IS PAID MAJOR J. A. COMMERFORD

Marietta, Ga. November 23—(Special)—The funeral of Major John A. Commerford, superintendent of the Third Georgia Cavalry, died here at noon of a sudden heart failure.

Claims Abandoned Schooner.

Savannah Ga. November 23—Captain E. H. Mercer of the schooner Henry Carter abandoned the Lookout lights, reached Savannah this morning from Cape Lookout to claim the schooner.

Kinderlouw Home Burns.

Valued Ga. November 23—(Special)—The handsome home of the late Young M. Kinderlouw, which was burned yesterday, the house and its contents being a total loss.

Sumter Court Convenes.

Americus, Ga., November 23—(Special)—Sumter superior court convened this morning for the November session.

ADVERTISE GEORGIA AND ATLANTA, URGES CHARLES MCKINNEY

The interest and attendance upon the regular monthly luncheon of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, held at the Chamber of Commerce building yesterday, indicated that this, one of the youngest boosting organizations of the city, is rapidly strengthening and is making its strength felt in the city.

ROBS GROCERY STORE AND THEN FIRES IT

J. A. Word Calls Upon Police to Make Rigid Investigation.

Candler Discusses National Valuation Of U. S. Railroads

C. M. Candler, chairman of the state railroad commission, has returned from the annual meeting of railroad commissioners, held in Washington, D. C., and expresses the opinion that the national valuation of railroads now in progress by the interstate commerce commission will result either in government ownership of railroads or in the cessation of the agitation of a movement in that direction.

SUPPLY COMPANY SEEKS TO MAKE ADJUSTMENT

The Mitchell County Supply company, of Pelham, Ga. against which an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by the M. C. Kiser Shoe company, has asked the adjuster bureau of the Atlanta Credit Men's association to take up with the creditors of the concern the matter of an extension of time.

FOUR MURDER CASES IN COFFEE COUNTY COURT

Waycross, Ga., November 23—(Special)—An adjourned term of Coffee superior court convened at Douglas today, and will remain in session for two weeks.

AMERICUS WAREHOUSES FLOODED WITH COTTON

Americus, Ga., November 23—(Special)—There is no change in the cotton situation in Americus and vicinity, where thousands of bales are stored in warehouses or in open lots on the farm awaiting possible purchasers.

F. C. ARCHER FALLS DEAD ON TRAIN TO CORDELE

Cordele, Ga., November 23—(Special)—While en route on a north-bound Georgia Southern and Florida train early this morning, F. C. Archer, of Barriereville, Fla. aged about 70, fell dead in his seat from heart failure.

Friendship of the Satisfied

The great sale of FATIMA has come about largely through one smoker recommending it to another.

The ability of FATIMA to hold friends after winning them has made it the biggest seller of all quality cigarettes.



MOTHER AND WIFE DEAD, HUFFMAN TAKES POISON

Grieving over the recent deaths of both his mother and wife, Henry Huffman, aged 42, of Macon, Ga., drank carbolic acid, Tuesday afternoon, at his rooming house, 55 Ella street, West End, dying last night at the Grady hospital, where he had been rushed in the ambulance.

SMALL CHANCE NOW FOR A COLD BOTTLE AND BIRD IN CITY

What with the National Woman's Christian Temperance union convention but late departed from our midst, and County Game Warden John L. Edmondson coming forward now with a well-ramified plan for detecting violations of the game law in the popular clubs of Atlanta, the prospects for a 'cold bottle and a hot bird' are forlorn, indeed.

MANY ARE FOUND GUILTY IN WAYNE COUNTY COURT

Waycross, Ga., November 23—(Special)—Henry Lacy, charged with kidnapping entered a plea of guilty to a charge of larceny in Wayne county court, which has adjourned to meet again in April 1915.

WILSON TO RECEIVE DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Washington, November 23—President Wilson today consented to see a delegation of democratic women who want to urge him to support a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage.

No White House Receptions.

Washington, November 23—Formal announcement was made at the white house today that the state receptions and dinners by the president during the winter will be abandoned this year because of the death of Mrs. Wilson.

War Orders for Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Texas, November 23—Fort Worth packing plants are beginning to feel the effects of the European war orders, especially in the cotton departments, which for the first time in several years are running full time.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, France March, 1912

VAN WINKLE MOTOR TRUCKS

Atlanta, Ga. P. O. Box 1086

For Rent

Cottage, No. 8 College Avenue, Decatur, Ga., furnished or unfurnished. Morrow Transfer & Storage Co., 26 W. Alabama St. M 4355.

J. B. Bowen

Atlanta's Pioneer Plumber REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY PHONE MAIN 2236 107 S. Forsyth St.

FRIDDELL BROS.

107 N. Pryor St. INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING PAPERING - TINTING Out-of-Town Orders Solicited Ivy 459 Atl. 3565

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT TOWER WANTED FOR THANKSGIVING

If you are religiously inclined and anxious to exert your religion in a place where it will do the most good, there is hardly a better opportunity than Thanksgiving at the Tower, where a hundred sorrowing prisoners are keen to participate in services this year.

TECH IS OFFERED GEORGETOWN GAME FOR BELGIAN FUND

Professor W. N. Randall, director of athletics at Tech, received a telegram Monday from Georgetown university asking for a game with Tech, to be played either on November 23 or December 5, the proceeds to be given to the Belgian relief committee.

BANK CASHIER HELD ON THREE WARRANTS

Cullman, Ala., November 23—Joseph Kramer, assistant cashier of the German State bank here, was arrested this afternoon on three warrants sworn out by State Superintendent of Banks Walker, charging perjury, embezzlement and receiving deposits after the institution was known to be insolvent.

SKY SEARCHING GUNS FOR THE UNITED STATES

Washington, November 23—The navy department has found it possible by making some changes in the carriage to turn the discarded one-pounder guns of the mark VI type into effective anti-air searchers.

RUFORD CORN BOYS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Burford, Ga., November 23—Special)—The Boys Corn club at Burford, under the management of the Burford Chamber of Commerce, has made a good showing by removing their first year in club work.

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FIVE FIREMEN INJURED WHEN WAGONS CRASH

Big Chemical Truck and Hose Cart Collide on Way to Blaze.

A half dozen firemen narrowly escaped death Monday morning when the big chemical truck and hose cart of Engine House No. 10, while answering a fire on Fair street crashed into one another at the corner of Hill and Fair streets.

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THE CONSTITUTION

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by J. P. M. the day after issue. It can be had, holding a New York address, at 200 Broadway, corner of Nassau Street (Times building).

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM.

One hundred and fifty young Atlantans will be deprived access to the Boys' High School, denied an education, in other words, if conditions now prevailing are not corrected before next September.

That is the startling fact disclosed in a letter from W. F. Dykes, principal of the Boys' High School, in a letter published elsewhere today, in which he warmly commends The Constitution's crusade in behalf of Atlanta's menaced schools.

The instant response to The Constitution's exposure of the crisis that confronts the schools of Atlanta is significant.

It is an infallible indication that dissatisfaction with conditions as they exist is widespread, and that the parents and taxpayers are prepared to demand that the new city administration take steps to remove the blight that will, unless forestalled, descend on the schools next September.

The Constitution has cited the two high schools, the boys' and the girls', as types of the situation. Both are worn out, and absolutely inadequate to the demands made upon them. They are dangerous from the standpoint of fire, insanitary, and even now pupils are congested and forced to study under most discreditable conditions.

Other parts of the system are equally defenseless against indictment. There are many schools that are firetraps, many more that have insufficient space, and others with such inferior heating equipment that on an ordinary cold day they are compelled to send scholars home.

The only argument made in favor of the continued policy of neglect is that we are "saving money."

We are not "saving money." We are, upon a conservative calculation, losing a dollar for every possible penny we save, and whatever "saving" there is recorded is at the expense of Atlanta.

Rich Atlanta, Atlanta with a bonding borrowing capacity of \$7,000,000, stinging her public schools, is in the position of the miserly parent living in a tent in the woods, dressing his children in goat skins and feeding them on nuts and acorns. To be sure, he is "saving" money. But what is he doing to the children?

Atlanta's public schools have, for forty years, been one of her foremost assets. The high standards, splendidly maintained, have brought the city national prestige; they have brought thousands of people here; they have modeled into citizenship the present generation, which is engaged in planning Atlanta's name high on the roster of American cities.

But this prestige is in danger! Because we have been following the insane plan of making current income pay for current needs and also improvements, the system is threatened with a radical impairment of efficiency.

The present council can do nothing. It wrestled with the abomination of double sessions to the best of its ability. The real problem will be up to the new administration, which takes office January 1. It will take over a situation that threatens to grow into a climax beside which double sessions will be the bean ideal of efficiency and justice.

The new administration must find a solution to the school problem. That problem will be the paramount question in Atlanta in 1915. The time has come to cease putting the dollar above the child, to boast of economy when it is won by discounting the future of Atlanta's citizens.

THE HIGHWAY TO THE WEST.

Of interest to every advocate of the projected Chicago-Florida highway is the communication published today, from Colonel L. R. Gignilliat, superintendent of the Culver Military Academy, at Culver, Ind. It was Colonel Gignilliat whom The Constitution quoted recently on the execrable conditions of the present highway between Nashville and Chattanooga, which would inevitably form a part of the Chicago-Florida route.

In the article published today, Colonel Gignilliat gives a thumb-nail report of his trip, made with his family, beginning at Culver, via Indianapolis, and ending at Savannah. On the return trip he declined to subject his family and his car to the risks of the link between Chattanooga and Nashville. He made a detour via Rome and Huntsville, which he describes in the contribution published today as being much better than the other route.

One of the outstanding features of Colonel Gignilliat's letter is that it shows that hardly one state in the entire stretch has done or is doing its duty in the direction of highways. In almost every case there are weak links which will need to be strengthened before the Chicago-Florida highway is a realized and feasible route.

Chicago is the commercial capital of the middle west. It is as essential that the south have a highway connection with this great center of collection and distribution as with New York, the eastern gateway to the country and the continent.

Each day our commercial interests with the middle west increase, and every year a larger number of tourists would like to come south from Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland and other western centers.

Development follows a highway, and is stimulated by it. Another principle is that a great trunk highway, as this one will be, will encourage building of collateral roads in every state traversed.

Already machinery has been set in motion to materialize the Chicago-Florida highway. The governors of the states traversed, and many of the commercial organizations, have become definitely interested. If road-building authorities in every state will join hands, and farm and commercial clubs do their part, the highway will soon be a settled fact and afford Atlanta access into the middle west and the great northwest, and vice versa. The project should be pushed without delay.

CHARLES S. NORTHEN.

Charles S. Northen was buried yesterday in a profession of affection and respect rarely accorded any man in Atlanta's history. From the moment the word went out that he had been stricken with appalling suddenness, his home was the center of personal and telegraphic condolences, coming from every walk of life and from the compass points of Georgia.

It was not that as secretary of the Georgia senate he had been in touch with public men for so many years, though that counted; it was not that he had served Atlanta faithfully as a councilman; that he had given of his zealous best as a trustee of the Grady hospital; that he had rallied to every civic movement that deserved or needed support. Other men in Atlanta's history have been as prominently identified with public affairs, and yet their passing failed to strike the chord touched by the passing of "Charley" Northen.

One must look deeper for the reason. It was in the man's personality. He was never spectacular. He was just effective, quietly and as a matter of course. His counsel was wise and temperate, free from kinks, stripped of bias. He was conscientious, not ostentatiously so, but with ever-present genuineness. He was cheerful, genial, a man one loved to see coming, whose departure always brought regret. He had the knack of magnetism, the faculty of drawing people to him in an affection and respect as sincere as his own. They knew that in him they would find loyalty, deeply abiding, friendship without cant, service without parade or qualification.

THE FLAG AT VERA CRUZ.

Monday marked another chapter in our anomalous relations with Mexico, when the Stars and Stripes came down at Vera Cruz and the United States relinquished its temporary authority over the principal port of Mexico. Our fleets still remain off the gulf and the west coasts to be ready for any emergency. But there are no longer any American soldiers on Mexican soil, to rasp Latin-American sensibilities or project an element of possible delay in the settlement of the affairs of the country.

What is going to happen following the coming down of the flag at Vera Cruz no one seems to know. The Mexicans themselves have reached, apparently, a condition of daze wherein they live from day to day, uncertain as to when or whether revolution will again break out, whether to bow down to Carranza or Villa, to remain neutral or to

JUST FROM GEORGIA

The Bulletin Fellows. I. Gittin' ready for Thanksgiving fur outside the grouchin' ranks; We're the Bulletin Fellows that delight in givin' thanks; For we've had so many blessin's, an' we're feelin' jes' so prime One day's jes' like another, an' we're thankful all the time.

II. Ain't the barn-doors ronder buglin' with the Plenty that's in store? We only asked for litde, an' the good Lord sent us more! Ain't the great old country smilin' from the mountains to the sea? Ain't we jes' about as happy as the Lord would have us be?

III. Gittin' "ready" for Thanksgiving? We've been ready jes' so long Each day our hearts made music for a glad Thanksgiving' song. An' we say it, an' we feel it, as the bells in blessin' chime: "One day's jes' like another, an' we're thankful all the time."



The Cheerful Note. "There is no use to be doleful," says The Hugo Hunsdon. "Cotton is advancing; the fall season is most delightful; but 'eggs is getting better, and 'Fressy' is looting around the corner, waiting for folks to take possession. We have not profited as we expected, and that hurts our pocketbooks and pride, but that is not sufficient reason for us to foregather with sorrow and with woe. Let's sort of hum along and be cheerful folks. Perhaps we have not the cash we expected or that we ought to have had for our labor, but when we come to think of the blessings we enjoy and the miseries of so many away from here, we ought to give thanks for being here to enjoy even that which is ours for the day."

"God Save the People" Long ago Emerson Elliot wrote this poem-prayer for the savior of the people. It has special appeal now, with reference to conditions in Europe: "When wilt thou save the people? O God of mercy, when? Not kings and lords, but nations! Not crowns and thrones, but men! Flowers of thy heart, O God, are they; Let them not pass like weeds away, Their heritage a useless day. God! Save the people!"



Right in Fashion. The Louisiana Press-Journal noticed in an exchange the advertisement: "Mr. and Mrs. Hardy have cast off clothing of all kinds; they can be seen any day from 8 to 5." The Press-Journal makes no comment as to Mr. Hardy, but declares that if Mrs. Hardy has cast off clothing she is not far out of style.

Explained. The Sweet Singer of the Whitest Courier explains his long silence as follows: "The rewards of stock-raising are steady and sure, which is why I don't dabble in lotteries and such."

"For These Blessings." In summing up causes for thankfulness, The Butler Democrat says: "Turkeys are not extinct. Knives and forks still have work to do. Ice cream is sometimes made of cream. Sweet potatoes haven't gone out of fashion. Grape juice has the approval of the department of state. Very little turkey will be left to make hash of. Indigestion comes after dinner—not before."

"Pretty Good World." "Purty good world, good people!" If you take it all round, For the sturdy old fellers, A-holdin' their ground, And well s'ing it that way, 'Till the trumpets last sound— "Purty good world, good people!"

cast their lot with some one of the numerous other chieftains who rather thinly conceal their ambitions of leadership. The one thing that seems settled is that the uncertainty cannot much longer continue. The whole country is like a boiler filled with high pressure steam. Sooner or later—sooner, perhaps, unless the pressure is taken off—the steam must find an outlet. The people who hope this country will avoid entanglements will pray the steam will find a safety-valve instead of an explosion.

The Holland Letter

Some disposition, not strong, has been manifested in the financial district to little the visit of Sir George Paish to the United States and his conferences with the administration officers at Washington. Yet it is commonly felt here that the visit and the conferences at least with the American bankers, have been of avail. The understanding is that when meeting bankers Sir George has been frank and has invariably spoken with admiration of the manner in which the financial leaders of the United States met and overcame the crisis which began early in August. He is also understood to be of the opinion that the Americans are masters of the financial situation.

Whatever criticism has been heard seems to have been aimed at what was thought to be the unnecessary secrecy which characterized his conferences at Washington. Good friends of Sir George say that it was not at his request that the conversations were regarded as absolutely confidential. He had nothing to conceal. If he told Washington authorities what he is reported to have said to his friends in this financial district, his communications so far as it officially represented the British Treasury, conveyed the desire of that treasury to secure as much gold as possible from the United States. Apparently the British treasury realized that with the organization of the federal reserve system and the new writing of two gold pools, one national and the other local, which in the aggregate reached nearly \$200,000,000, the United States would be by the end of the year in a position to say that an emergency situation of relief pressing emergencies in London, were we willing to let more gold go, notwithstanding the enormous sums we have exported since the first of January, but the country would be relatively unimpaired, therefore the hope was that as an immediate result of Sir George's visit England would get large amounts of gold.

New Banking System. When Sir George sailed from England the belief evidently prevailed in the treasury office in London that the new banking system would not be in operation before the first of December, possibly not before the first of the new year. That system, it was known, would enable us easily to control our currency.

Sir George will be able to take back to London a report of the conditions as they were when he arrived in the United States and as they were when he sailed, late in December. The underlying fact which will be brought home to the attention of the authorities of London is the demonstrated financial strength of the United States and the mastery with which the new generation of American financiers and bankers has handled the original and difficult problems which in August they were compelled to face.

The shifting of our national banking systems—which until Monday was composed of units each independent of the other and subject only to the control of the controller of the currency at Washington—to a stupendous unified system under the direct authority and control of the federal reserve board at Washington was compassed without any sign of a tremor by a few persons, for instance, who by curiosity visited the new regional bank of New York in which was placed \$100,000,000 of reserve money. They found the institution in occupation of quiet business although conventional quarters heretofore reserved for a private banking firm. Some transfers involving millions were made by single institutions. Properly enough, the National City bank, the largest of American institutions, made the leading deposit of reserves, \$21,000,000 in all. But this was done without any fuss, and any stranger who looked on might have thought that the transaction represented no more than a deposit of a few hundred dollars.

Like Pressing a Button. President Wilson will, some time in February, press a button, and with that symbolic movement will open to the world formally one of the world's greatest public works, the new international department at Washington, metaphorically touched a button on Monday morning and, lo! the old banking system passed away and the new one took its place.

The fact which Sir George is likely to report in detail on his arrival in London is the contemporary opening of the New York cotton exchange with the start of the new banking system. That means a great deal to England, and probably will be spread all over the world. The purchase of cotton in enormous quantities for export, chiefly to the Lancashire mills in England. Although it was not so announced, nevertheless the authorities are strong that a national sentiment, choice was made on Monday, the 15th of November, as the day for the reopening of the cotton exchange, that also being the day when the old national banking system passed into history and the new one took its place. The new system is inevitably to be of great assistance in bringing a happy solution out of the perplexing cotton situation.

Another fact which undoubtedly was brought to attention by Sir George and will be by him communicated to the English treasury officers, is the prevalence of a rumor which appears to have good foundation and which asserts that plans are now in progress whereby there may be undertaken the purchase of many millions made for the purpose of sustaining the American markets in case Great Britain, after our stock exchange is open, attempts to dump American securities upon the United States. The rumor is that many consultations have been in progress between men who control large amounts of capital and who, acting as individuals, are considering whether there can be a sufficient guarantee for the purchase of foreign trade bonds whether it be expedient for them to undertake it.

It will undoubtedly be all the more easy for the United States to absorb such American securities. Great Britain may sell now that the movement of foreign trade has set in so heavily in our favor. Furthermore, if we were able nearly fifteen years ago to absorb about a thousand millions in dollars of American securities and while doing that to spend the rest of the money in other millions, there seems to be no reason why we should not be able now to absorb whatever securities the United States may wish to absorb them in case England sells them for whatever price she can get.

The history of the manner in which the United States Treasury, in cooperation with the treasury department at Washington, handled the desperate crisis of August and early September is probably known in more of its details to Sir George Paish than to the majority of the people of the United States. It is a credit to the wisdom of itself a tribute to the new generation of American bankers. It should also be a part of the record that notwithstanding the fact that bankers handled and controlled enormous amounts of gold and created the machinery by which it was exported to Canada and also by which the banks which had contributed it received negotiable securities for it, nevertheless there never has been a failure of any bank or banker throughout the United States during this emergency as a means of great gain. There were some private fortunes, but not one of them, so far as is known, was accepted. The banks which were not overburdened with gold and which as negotiable evidences of the transaction certificates or notes which in no case bore more than a fraction of the value of the New York banks were using clearing-house certificates bearing 6 per cent interest and which were not subject to any government interest is exacted by the government is it probable that these banks are satisfied with the present situation. They are not more than per cent was paid any bank. The marvelous change in our foreign trade bank about the time Sir George sailed from England, and the first official record of that change, which came about mid-September, was published about the time of Sir George's arrival in the United States.

UNLESS A REMEDY IS FOUND, 150 BOYS WILL BE REFUSED ADMITTANCE TO BOYS' HIGH

Editor Constitution: I desire to thank you for the stand you are taking in favor of better facilities for the high schools of Atlanta. Conditions in the Boys' High school are even worse than represented in your article of Sunday. Instead of an enrollment of 362, as published, the actual enrollment for this year is now 466. Next year it will be much larger. There are now 876 boys in 7-A and 7-B grades of the grammar schools, according to information furnished me. The majority of these boys will be promoted to the Boys' High school and Tech High school next September. I should say that 650 boys would be a fair estimate of the attendance of the Boys' High school next year. In this event 150 boys will have to be turned away unless provision is made for them by next September. Principal Boys' High School, Atlanta, Ga.

PORTUGAL. BY GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Swash." Portugal, which has recently shaken its fist at Germany from a safe distance, is a small country which has made deep dents in history and geography in its time. It is not as large as the state of New York, and of course its varied career has not attained local notoriety. Yet it has sung bass in the concert of nations at times and has recently renewed its youth by kicking out its king, establishing a republic and electing a new monarch. Portugal is located on the west side of the Spanish peninsula and is a sunny, picturesque country with a population of 6,000,000 people with less than half of its area. Its chief products are wine, olives, fruits, onions and cork. Some of the implements used by the Portuguese farmers were invented by the Romans, and if a self-binder were introduced in some provinces the inhabitants would climb trees for safety when they saw it coming. Only 20 per cent of the Portuguese can read and write, more than half of them can sail a boat. The Portuguese sardine fleet is composed of 20,000 vessels, and the Portuguese have been first-class navigators for hundreds of years. The Portuguese first discovered the way around the Cape of Good Hope at a time when the world was in a state of barbarism. Four hundred years ago the Portuguese emigrants discovered that the sea was not as blue as they supposed to be more deadly than submarines. They discovered that the sea was not as blue as they supposed to be more deadly than submarines. They discovered that the sea was not as blue as they supposed to be more deadly than submarines.

The trip itself is one of unusual interest and passes through some very beautiful country. Some of the most interesting points are Louisville, Bardonia, Ky., which is a point of historic interest in connection with the exile of Louis Philippe; Hodgenville, the Lincoln Memorial, Mammoth Cave, Nashville, Tenn., the Cumberland mountains, Chattanooga, Dalton, Cartersville, Atlanta, Savannah, and some distance south on the Jacksonville route. In dry weather the road from Indianapolis to Louisville should be very good traveled through. On the road which I took, however, via Seymour, I found some very fine stone road with gravel surface to Seymour, but some very bad stretches for wet weather. The road from Louisville to Nashville, including near Salt river, a newly worked causeway about a mile long, which had to be negotiated with difficulty "in town."

From Louisville to Bardonia, we found the road via Louisville to be in excellent condition. The road from Bardonia to Chattanooga is also a fine example of a 3 1/2 mile mountain road, which it would be well to duplicate on the stretch over the Cumberland mountains. South of this point, the road was in poor condition. The road from Chattanooga to Mammouth Cave is very bad in any kind of weather. I also found the road from Hodgenville to the Lincoln Memorial poor for wet weather travel. The Blue Book route brings the tourist back from Cave City to Buffalo on the Louisville and Nashville pike and sends him south over the same to Nashville. We found, however, that the road from Nashville to Chattanooga was much better than the Louisville and Nashville pike via Glasgow Junction and Bowling Green. A good part of the route from Bowling Green to Nashville is fine pike. We went from Milledgeville to the town of Macon to Milledgeville we found in much better condition. Some of the road, especially the clay and sand, was very fine. We went from Milledgeville to the town of Springfield over good road practically all the way. The Blue Book routes the tourist via Macon, but there is said to be considerable sand on that route, though on the Savannah route I found practically no sand.

Chatham's Roads. From Springfield we went to Pineola, on very fair roads, with the exception of sand between Springfield and Guntersville. From Pineola to the Chatham county line there were stretches of sand. Effingham county, however, is at work on these roads. I understand the intention of giving the automobile a good rough route, but the road is as compared with our Indiana roads, and hard on tires. Also some quite long stretches of the road from Pineola to Macon were badly worn, and in poor repair. The road from Macon to Milledgeville we found in much better condition. Some of the road, especially the clay and sand, was very fine. We went from Milledgeville to the town of Springfield over good road practically all the way. The Blue Book routes the tourist via Macon, but there is said to be considerable sand on that route, though on the Savannah route I found practically no sand.

What Sherman Said. Bearing in mind the fact that we made it in the rain, the road over the mountains may be characterized by the same shrewd words that Sherman used in connection with war! I have no doubt a good deal of money has been spent in building the road, and that the charge of a dollar at each end is necessary in view of the fact that the road is not a good one. It seems a great pity that the cooperation of the state cannot be secured in the motorist a safer and more comfortable journey over the mountains. My impression of this road is that it is, of course, might be different. I certainly would not advise any car to attempt it in the rain. It cost me a set of No. 75 tires to make the trip. Two of these tires were brand-new, but they were ruined in the next morning, and not having been put on the car until we reached Louisville, Ky.

The first grade in ascending the mountain was very steep. The chains caught on the rocks and the wheels turned in the chains. It was necessary to chain the chains to the wheels. Some slick red clay and hair-pin curves combined with steep grades made the descent in wet weather dangerous. The road from the top of the mountain to the bottom twenty miles is very bad. In some places there was deep sand and in others rock, with one extremely steep grade just beyond Tracy City. The route from Sequatchie at the foot of the mountain to Barkley to the Tennessee river is a very fair road, with one steep grade. A puncture just after we descended the mountains put us at the ferry a little after dark. The ferryman declined to take us across on the ground that we could not make the ascent on the opposite bank, stating that several automobiles had been stuck there during the day. We returned to Jasper, about five miles distant, for the night. The next morning, the car was backed for the full length of the ferry so as to make a run for the bank. It was too slippery to afford traction, and the driving wheels began to spin. The car was backed up and put boards underneath. The rest of the route to Chattanooga was very fair. The steep grades just before getting into Louisville were over most excellent roads, and entirely safe. The road from Chattanooga through Chickamauga park to Ringgold, Ga. are gravel roads, and in very fine condition.

I have no doubt that in dry weather, the road from the top of the mountain to the bottom traveling, but we negotiated it in a pouring rain, after the road surface had recently been over it, and we found it slippery and dangerous in places. At a fork in this road, where the road was about to turn in two directions, there is a "cheerful" advertisement on caskets and coffins! As we had just come off of a very slick stretch of road, this sign seemed to suggest a destination which we were not anxious to make at that time. At Dalton we were held up for a day on account of a freshet in the creek about a mile and a half out of the town. This creek goes down very rapidly within a few hours after the rain, and as long as it is raining it is practically impassable. To have attempted it would have drowned out our generator.

We made the trip to Atlanta the next day, although we were in dry weather, but it would be very good, but after four or five days' rain they were, in places, almost impassable. Apparently, they are building a very fine road over the foot of the mountain. It was under construction, soft, and hard to negotiate at the time we struck it. We found one large touring car stuck on top. By using a little judgment and not crowding the engine, we were fortunate in getting through, though it had to be pulled most of the way "in low." The route from Marietta to Atlanta ought to be a good one, and, of course, a perfectly safe road, but was in a very bad condition as compared with our Indiana roads, and hard on tires. Also some quite long stretches of the road from Pineola to Macon were badly worn, and in poor repair. The road from Macon to Milledgeville we found in much better condition. Some of the road, especially the clay and sand, was very fine. We went from Milledgeville to the town of Springfield over good road practically all the way. The Blue Book routes the tourist via Macon, but there is said to be considerable sand on that route, though on the Savannah route I found practically no sand.

I can understand, however, that as in my own case, the route via Chattanooga would prove much more interesting to the average tourist on account of the historic interest which it has in that locality. The route which I took on the return trip is not shown in any of the guide books or road maps so far as I can find. The possibility of such a route was suggested to me first by a traveling man with whom I met in the hotel at Dalton. I tried it despite the fact that practically everyone else told me that there was no such route. We came back via Rome, Cave Springs, Gadsden, Atlanta, over Sand Mountain, ferrying the car over the river to Pineola, and thence back over the rest of the route as on the south-bound trip. I can furnish you this route in detail if you so desire. I may say that when I got to Pineola, I found many automobiles, but the route to Huntsville was back via Chattanooga. I had been told, however, by a Mr. Wright, whom I met in Pineola, that he had been to Huntsville via Cave Springs, and so we pushed on to Gadsden, where we secured the detailed information necessary for the remainder of the trip to Huntsville. The climb over Sand Mountain is a "treant" as compared with the trip over the Cumberland mountains. There is some sand on top of the mountain, but a most excellent road down the mountain to Guntersville. After reaching Guntersville, on the Tennessee river, there is a drive of six miles over very rough and, in some places, steep roads to the top of the mountain. This is Fort Deposit ferry. This and about eight miles on the other side of the river is the only bad road on this route. It is extremely rocky in places, but the rocks are not sharp and there are no dangerous hair-pin curves over the mountain.

Please understand that what I have given you is an impression that I have gained to the best of my ability. It is not on the basis of comparison as the good roads, that we have for the most part in Indiana. I talked with many automobile men, however, and I found that in general they felt the same as I did with reference to the route that I took. I am inclined to believe that a great many people would make this trip if the roads were put in condition. In fact, a great many would become one of the most popular routes in the country. Despite the bad roads encountered I found it one of the most interesting tours that I have ever taken. I might mention in connection with the trip from Chicago to Indianapolis that I have been over the route from Chicago to Indianapolis via Culver. A great deal of this road is in very fine condition. It would make an excellent route for the winter tourist, as Culver Military academy would be a point of considerable interest in Indiana. L. R. GIGNILLIAT, Culver, Ind., November 18, 1914.

Yellow Jackets in Last Game

SPORTS—CONDUCTED BY DICK JEMISON.

Yellow Jackets Will Uncork Everything in Their Grip Against the Clemson Tigers

When the Tech Yellow Jackets line up against the Clemson Tigers on Thanksgiving day, they will uncork everything in their grip. Every play that they know will be shot at the Tigers.

There are many who believe that the Jackets will have to uncork everything they have to win. We do not share that opinion, and we are willing to stand by our reasoning.

Auburn's Title Claims Still Have Much Merit; Tie Does Not Eliminate

Despite the claims of the supporters of the University of Tennessee that they are entitled to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship as the result of Auburn's poor showing against Georgia, we have an argument for Auburn.

The thing to be pretty much in a muddle, with honors fairly even. Tennessee has the better scoring machine; Auburn the better defensive machine. The latter's goal line has not been crossed.

Our reasoning is sane. If Tech can tear Auburn's line wide open, rip Seawane's to pieces, slam through Georgia's line to gain a tie, reasonable to presume that she will have success in battering Clemson's forwards.

On a day like the Clemson ends are going to have the busiest afternoon of their season trying to smash that wonderful flying interference of the jackets on and pins.

Eight Auburn Veterans Play Their Last Game Against Carlisle Team

When the Auburn Plainsmen come here next week for post-season games with the Carlisle Indians, eight members of the eleven will play their final game for Auburn.

WOMEN GOLFERS ARE QUALIFYING AT DRUID HILLS

The women golfers of Atlanta are qualifying for play in the invitation golf tournament at the Druid Hills club.

PLAY CITY PREP TITLE. Boys' and Tech High Scheduled to Play Turkey Day.

The local prep league will close one of the most successful seasons it has ever known Thanksgiving day, when Boys' High meets Tech High in their annual battle, the game to be staged on the Tech gridiron at Grant field.

Fast, Snappy Game.

Regardless of the outcome, the size of the score or any dope or opinions, the day is the best ever seen in the city. Atlanta fans are going to see a fast, snappy game.

Druid Hills Golf Club Holds Flag Tournament On Thanksgiving Day

The Druid Hills Golf club announces a flag tournament for Thanksgiving day, for which all club members will be eligible.

ATHLETIC MEET. Y. M. C. A. Holds Preliminary Contests Turkey Day.

A preliminary athletic meet to classify participants in future athletic and sports events will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Thanksgiving morning.

WILL HOLD ROAD RACE. Atlanta Athletic Club's Annual Event Thursday.

The third annual cross-country run of the Atlanta Athletic Club will be held Thursday, Thanksgiving day, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning.

MORRIS BROWN PLAYS AT ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

A Turkey day game of more than passing interest to the colored football fans of Atlanta is the game between Morris Brown and Atlanta university, on Atlanta university's campus at 2:30.

ALL WESTERN TEAM CHOSEN BY ECKERSALL

Chicago, November 23.—Four players from the University of Illinois football team were chosen by Walter E. Eckersall, former star quarterback of the University of Chicago team, and All-American selection.

SLOSSON HURLS DEFI AT HOPPE

New York, November 23.—George F. Slosson has hurled a defiant letter to Hoppe for the 18.2 ball-line billiard championship.

Darlington 28, Attalla 0.

Rome, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—Darlington defeated Peacock 28 to 0 in the first game of the season, when Attalla's heavy team was defeated here today.

STATE FIELD TRIALS START AT WAYNESBORO

Waynesboro, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—The fourteenth annual Georgia state football trials were held here today with the members' amateur stake, in which there were ten starters.

WE THINK SO

The sporting editor is in receipt of the following self-explanatory letter from a Georgia roofer. After the showing of the Red and Black against Auburn trial held here today with the members' amateur stake, in which there were ten starters.

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER FIGHTS INDICTMENT

New York, November 23.—William Rockefeller, Standard Oil millionaire, petitioned the state supreme court today to dismiss the indictment charging him and twenty other former New Jersey directors with criminal conspiracy under the Sherman law.

NO CHANGE TO BE MADE IN DISCOUNT RATES

Washington, November 23.—Until the federal reserve board has accurate information on the surplus reserves held by member banks, the board will not change discount rates on commercial paper.

ARKANSAS BLAZING WITH FOREST FIRES

Little Rock, Ark., November 23.—The state of Arkansas blazes almost from end to end with forest fires which are devastating huge tracts of timber on thousands of acres of land is powerless to call on its militia as a fire-fighting organization, according to Governor George W. Hays today.

CORRUPTION CHARGED IN PATRICK PARDON

District Attorney Whitman to Probe Release of Alleged Slayer of Marsh. New York, November 23.—District Attorney Whitman began this afternoon an investigation of all the circumstances attendant upon the granting of a pardon, on November 27, 1912, by John A. Dix, governor of New York, to Albert T. Patrick, serving a life sentence for the murder of William Marsh Rice.

SHIPMENTS OF COTTON MAY GO TO GERMANY

Washington, November 23.—Sale shipment of cotton to Germany via Rotterdam has been guaranteed according to the following announcement made today at the state department.

NEW ORGANIC MEASURE SOUGHT FOR PORTO RICO

New York, November 23.—Arthur Taylor, Oct. 10, 1910, arrived here today from San Juan on his way to Washington to ask congress to pass a new organic act for the island.

RUSTY NAIL CAUSES \$4,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Charging that a rusty nail which had penetrated her foot and ruined her clothing, Mrs. E. E. Taylor today filed suit for damages for \$4,000 against Dr. J. H. Taylor, who is a physician in the city.

LOOK OUT, HE CRIED, 'NITRO TANK IS GOING'

Chicago, November 23.—"Get under cover, everybody, the nitroglycerin tank is going to let go."

DANIELS MAKES FIGHT FOR THE NAVY UNIFORM

Washington, November 23.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today ordered an investigation of the refusal of doorkeepers at the Washington navy yard to admit two bluejackets in uniform last Saturday night.

DECISION IS RESERVED ON TILLMAN CHILDREN

Columbia, S. C., November 23.—The state supreme court today reserved decision on its order directing Mrs. Lucy Tillman to show cause why her children, Doushka, Pickens Tillman and Sarah Starke Tillman, aged 10 and 7 years respectively, should not be given into the custody of another.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW HELD TO BE INVALID

St. Paul, November 23.—Holding the minimum wage law passed by the 1913 legislature to be unconstitutional, Judge Catlin today handed down a decision ordering a temporary injunction against the law.

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Specialist in Diseases of Men and Women. I am again personally examining who continued in practice in Atlanta.

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Rich's Good Morning!

Clearing the Decks for Xmas

A TIMELY SALE to make room for Holiday Goods now coming in. To level stocks we lower prices throughout the store. A few examples:

Handkerchiefs Half-Price & Less

Finest hand made qualities, all hand-embroidered. Armenian, Madeira and finest French goods. 35c to 50c Handkerchiefs, 25c. 75c to \$1.00 Handkerchiefs, 50c. \$1.00 to \$1.50 Hdks, 75c. \$1.75 to \$2.50 Hdks, \$1.00. \$3.00 to \$4.50 Hdks, \$1.50. \$5.00 to \$7.50 Hdks, \$2.50. \$10.00 to \$15.00 Hdks, \$5.00. (Main Floor—Left Aisle.)

All Colored \$3.95 \$5 & \$6 Velvets

CHOOSE any colored Chiffon Velvet in stock at \$3.95. Full line of shades, 42 inches wide. No black.

\$2.50 Tinsel Vestings at 69c

THOUGH intended primarily for trummings, these tinsel vestings will make the smartest kind of fancy opera and work bags. Gleaming rich with gold and silver, some in pretty plaids, others in picturesque Persian designs. Colors to harmonize with any decorative scheme. 20 inches wide, choice only 69c.

\$1.50 Embroidered Black Taffetas 98c

FOR fancy work, trimming or a charming blouse, these silks are delightful. Imagine a rich black taffeta embroidered in spaced designs of buds, sprays or floral patterns. Green, gold, blue, red or brown, in glorious color harmonies 20 in.

Men's New \$1 Shirts at 69c

ALL are fine, new Shirts—fast color madras and percales. All white shirts, neat stripes, dots, small figures etc. A special purchase, specially featured to open the new Men's Furnishings Section. \$1 values, 69c (Main Floor, Right.)

Royal Society Stamped Goods 29c

50c to 75c white, cream and brown linen Centerpieces, Scarfs, Pile Cushions and Pillow Tops. Fresh, new goods, shown today for the first time. (Main Floor, Center.)

To Show You How to Use the Pictorial Review Patterns

Mrs. Edith Austin is here for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. She will explain the many distinctive features of Pictorial Review Patterns which make them superior to all other patterns.

The patent Cutting and Construction Guides furnished only with Pictorial Review Patterns save time, labor and material in every case. They show just how to lay out the parts of the pattern on the material to cut and how to assemble the parts in completing the garment.

Do not fail to meet Mrs. Austin and learn of the many advantages contained in Pictorial Review Patterns not found in any other pattern. (Main Floor, Left.)

For Five \$5 Bills ONE A MONTH

And on Free Trial COLUMBIA Eclipse \$25



THE "Eclipse" possesses all the essentials that go to make up a real instrument of music—the Columbia full, clear, natural tone, strong motor (plays two records with one winding); exclusive tone-control shutters, mahogany or quartered oak cabinet. Come in and hear it, or telephone us to deliver one to your home on trial. Easy terms.

Latest Columbia Double-Disc Records 65c. (Third Floor.) M. RICH & BROS. CO.

STOCK AT THE LYRIC; PICTURES AT GRAND

John Wells Announces Plans: Murdock's Coming Arouses Speculation in Atlanta.

Speculation prevails in theatrical circles over the presence in the city last night of John Wells, the theatrical mogul, and Daniel Goodman, attorney for the United Booking office, and over the report that J. J. Murdock, booking manager and one of the biggest figures in the United States Booking offices, which supplies vaudeville acts to the Forsyth would arrive this morning.

Mr. Wells said last night that the Grand theater, of which he is lessee, and the Lyric on Carnegie way, would be thrown open soon with high-class attractions. The Lyric will be operated with stock and the Grand with big film features.

Mr. Wells stated that he was unable to say exactly when the two houses would open, but probably it would not be until after the holidays. He declined to say whether or not an organization had been secured to hold the Lyric boards.

Plans for the Grand.

The Grand closed three weeks ago after a run of thirty weeks with picture features all of which had been booked and handled from the New York Wells offices. Under the new policy of the Atlanta manager will have control of bookings, it is said, and the house will exhibit only the biggest film attractions.

The Lyric closed less than two months ago after an unsuccessful run of burlesque for about seven weeks. It had previously gone dark for a spell after a run by stock by the Lucille LaVerne organization. There will be no change of policy in Mr. Wells' Forsyth theater.

Commenting upon general theatrical conditions as affected by the war situation Mr. Wells stated to a reporter last night that the patronage in Atlanta had been better than any city with which he was acquainted.

Although the Forsyth is my only house in operation in Atlanta at present, Mr. Wells stated, he has been making arrangements to a greater extent than any of the south's other amusement centers Atlanta however, is in a class entirely by itself. It is beyond question the most metropolitan city in the south.

Atlanta Wants Best. Atlanta must be served with the better class of attractions or she will not patronize them. Playgoers here will pay higher prices for the best and be glad of the opportunity while there are rival cities that I could mention that patronize only the pop variety.

Mr. Wells said that Attorney Goodman was in the city on his way to Florida in the interest of ventures there and had stopped over with him while in Atlanta. He said he had been in the city in the interest of the North Avenue Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Hundreds of his friends were there as an expression of their sincere grief at his loss.

The funeral services were impressively conducted by Dr. Richard Orme Fitts, pastor of the North Avenue church, of whose congregation Mr. North was

POLICE WILL BE BLIND AFTERNOON OF DEC. 3

King Carnival Will Reign Supreme During the Hog and Hominny Celebration.

St. Elmo Masengale, president of the Atlanta Ad Men's club, was host at a luncheon Monday afternoon in the M. & M. clubrooms, at which he presided over the committee which is preparing to make successful the hog and hominny carnival on the afternoon and evening of December 3. Reports were made as to the progress of the work and it was the unanimous opinion that the affair will be one of the biggest features ever pulled off in the campaign to boost Atlanta.

It was decided that beginning Tuesday, the fifty boxes at the Auditorium will be put on sale at \$1 for each seat, the purchaser to take the entire box for the carnival ball in the evening. Subscriptions should be made to J. M. Van Harn, in the Chandler building, during the afternoon, so that the eyes of the police in the afternoon, during parade hours, so that they will like to invest themselves with the carnival spirit and mask and have a bang-up holiday time. It is likely the schools will declare a half-holiday so as to permit all of the school boys and girls of Atlanta to witness the pageant.

Chiefly fifty floats have already been entered in the pageant, according to Chairman Julian Boehm. Tech college is being entered in this race to beat the Woodberry School for Girls. The Fifth regiment will parade if employers will permit those in that employ who are affiliated with the infantry corps to have a few hours' freedom during the pageant.

The Atlanta Artillery, and the Old Guard will also be in line. Lindsey Hopkins will be king of the carnival.

Society girls, twelve of 'em, who are candidates for queen of the carnival, will hold a session Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Ansley hotel, at which will be submitted the names of the candidates. The committee has selected to be maids of honor. There will be twenty-two such maids, eleven to be young and eleven to be old. The remaining eleven to be chosen from among their girl friends.

Mr. North's death, which resulted suddenly from acute indigestion at his residence on North Avenue, Monday morning, came as an overwhelming shock to his family and friends.

TRAIN NO. 6 WRECKED ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Jesup Ga., November 23.—Southern Railway passenger train No. 6, in charge of conductor J. W. Thomas and Engineer J. J. Evans, bound for Jacksonville from Atlanta, ran into an open switch near Jesup about 6 o'clock this evening. The engine and four passenger coaches were derailed. Traffic will be blocked for twenty-four hours, it is stated. No one was injured.

for years a leading and useful member. The interment took place in West View cemetery.

The pallbearers were Hugh L. McKeen, J. M. Broyles, J. H. Howell, Alex. W. Smith, Dr. William Ferrin, Nicholson, Edward H. Barnes, Dr. F. P. Calhoun, Charles I. Ryan and Samuel Burbanck.

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"The Silent Voice" Charms Large Audience at Atlanta

By SIDNEY ORMOND.

If, when the curtain went down at the Atlanta theater last night, and you strolled forth into the crisp night air, you failed to feel a certain glow of satisfaction—failed to look on life as a finer, sweeter thing than before—your case is, indeed, hopeless; you are incurable misanthropes; your miseries are of your own making and the sooner the undertaker gets you the better off it will be for your friends and the world in general.

You DID experience this glow of satisfaction; you DID cast up the debit and credit of life's account; and your reckoning told you that the world is a mighty good place to live in.

It does not mean to imply by this that "The Silent Voice" is in any sense a "preachy" play. It is not. But it suggests in the gentlest and most subtle fashion a perfectly obvious and patent truth—one that we are too prone to forget, engrossed as we are with our petty cares and personal afflictions be they big or little—that happiness and usefulness are kindred qualities, the one the child of the other.

So much in general terms of a thoroughly delightful play, capably acted by Otis Skinner and an exceptionally capable company. And right here just a word or two by way of parenthesis. It is a pity that "The Silent Voice" is to play so brief an engagement. Judging by the reception it received last night, crowded houses would greet it on the night of its first week.

The "Silent Voice" was adapted from one of Gouverneur Morris' most striking short stories, "The Man Who Played God." You who have read this charming story, but did not see last night's performance will wonder just how a play could have been made of it. Once you see "The Silent Voice" and you will be surprised that the manner in which the story is unfolded did not occur to you in a more dramatic form.

Little of Otis Skinner can be said that has not been said many times before. He is without doubt, America's most finished, most artistic actor. His portrayal of Montgomery Starr last night was an artistic triumph. The development of the morbid, misanthropic musician, suddenly made so by the terrible affection of deafness, into a God-fearing man for whom the world is but a shining, life pure and full of conviction at all times he dominates the stage—a virile intensely human personality. His Montgomery Starr serves to demonstrate the wonderful versatility of the man. It is different to anything he has ever done. The company, as has been stated, is an excellent one. Even the lesser parts are in the hands of artists.

Florence Fincher, as Montgomery Starr's wife, and George Gault were exceptionally capable as Bobby De Lorne.

"The Silent Voice" will be seen at matinee this afternoon and the concluding performance will be tonight.

Keith Vaudeville. There are some acts that a lover of vaudeville will enjoy year after year, and others that tire by repetition. A good example of the first mentioned is that of Will Rawlings and Ella Von Kaufman, who are telling patrons of the Forsyth this week how much work a man can do in one day, provided that one hour's sleep is enough and his appetite is easily satisfied.

"A Willing Worker" is the name of the skit, and if it were ever possible to secure a negro servant as indicated in the title, the skit would be a masterpiece. Will Rawlings will be then the problem of farm labor would be solved forever. All he had to do was to milk 150 cows in the morning, feed and curry 138 horses after breakfast, take care of the appetites of some hundred odd pigs in the afternoon, perform a few other little chores, live on various kinds of mush, and then "nothing to do until tomorrow."

Rawlings, as the lazy colored gentleman who was looking for a job and not for work, gets his audience from the hour after breakfast, takes care of the skit, and a job's place where you get fed and clothed, and housed, and don't have much to do.

The public act of the highest caliber is that of Han Pink Chen, who presents the "Fedin Myself." While all of the features he offers are old and presented by many other artists, still they are all well done, and particularly so. However, it is the work of a tiny boy, on stilts and stocks, and really wonderful is the balancing of a youth, another member of the company, who, standing on a table, bends backward until his head is far below his feet and then drinks a glass of water.

Home Lind, the headliner, is one of the finest baritone in stageland. For years he starred the musical comedy companies, a notable engagement being with Savoy's "Parisian" company. His singing is a treat, and his part of the sketch is skillfully done, but his support might be improved upon. Atlanta he started Monday recalled the last time he was in this city, when the violinist in his company was his wife. A great woman, a clever player, who carried an appeal to her audience, she was a great help to him.

Another number that has played here before and one that scores a grand hit this time as before, is that of Doris Wilson and company, in "Through the Looking Glass." In this sketch, which three artists, alike in dress and make-up, proceed to puzzle their audience.

Miss Mary Dorr, booked as "The Magnetic Maid of Minerva," is a good mimic and lacking in the magnetic part of the title. In the Italian song she lives up to all the description in the program. The other three there is something lacking.

Ma Melville and Robert Higgins, the funny girl and the musical comedy king, have been here twice before. Monday Ma drew many a laugh by concealing her eyes, and her references being anything but complimentary.

Buck Pilat and Abbie Scotland open the bill in juggling, singing and comedy.

FRATERNITY BOYS WILL HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT. Over 100 members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity assembled Monday morning at the Georgian Terrace hotel for the annual convocation, and among them were many prominent officers of the national society. Monday afternoon the meeting consisted of a business session, and the afternoon was spent in sight-seeing, the Georgia Tech branch acting as hosts in showing the delegates over the city.

FRANK CASE WITNESS PLACED UNDER ARREST

John Shields, 20 years old, who was a witness for the state in the Leo Frank case, was arrested early this morning at Whitehall and Alabama streets on the charge of being drunk on the street.

In Riverside, Cal., a woman who was convicted of stealing, rose bushes from a private estate was told to take her choice of a sentence or restoring the bushes, and under the direction of the court, planted fifty rose bushes along the side of the road near the estate.

YOU OUGHTA SEE THE NEW SHIRTS

They are somewhat different. We have a few of them in our show window—the best are too good for every Tom, Dick and Harry, so we keep them in the showcases to show to you when you drop in. Really, our line of haberdashery has been very well selected and we feel confident you will approve of it after you have looked it over.

STETSON HATS

We have a few of them left and are letting them go at half price. Seriously, isn't it worth your while to run in to see if we have your size when you can save half the price by doing so? And don't forget we make high grade suits and overcoats for

\$35
Hayes Bros., INC.
9 PEACHTREE
WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS

Desirable Building Lots

Between Stewart avenue and West End, on Brookline, Elbert and Catherine streets, we offer a few very desirable lots, 50x200 feet in size.

These lots have all possible conveniences, among the many advantages being a new city school and park.

This property is convenient to two car lines, being only fifteen minutes' ride from the center of town.

Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. Price, \$900 to \$1,500.

Forrest & George Adair

FOR RENT
163-165 EAST PINE STREET
Two very nice 2-story, 8-room houses. Modern conveniences, and suitable for two families. Rent reduced to \$32.50 each per month.

Woodside, Sharp, Boylston & Day

WEYMAN & CONNORS

LEND ON REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, AT LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES. QUICK ACTION. NO RED TAPE. INTEREST OF BORROWERS SAFEGUARDED.
EQUITABLE BUILDING ESTABLISHED 1890

How to Say "WAR" in 10 Languages

WAR GUERRE KRIEG VOYNA (English) (French) (German) (Russian)
HABORU GUERRA MOHAREB (Hungarian) (Italian) (Turkish)
WOJNA SEFNO H (Polish) (Japanese) (Sherman)
How to Say "ORDER" in Our Language
Phone Main 2600 or Atlanta 3801
Foote & Davies Company
Five Seconds From Five-Points

Money in This Subdivision

Here's a chance for a fine investment. Subdivision of 45 lots in the Inman Park section, fronting on Wylie, Porter and Wetherby streets, only one block west of Moreland avenue. Wylie street will be widened from 20 to 24 feet in Atlanta. Entire subdivision at attractive price and terms to the man who will take and develop it.
Benjamin D. Watkins
REAL ESTATE—RENTING.
Second Floor Fourth National Bank Building. Phone M. 772.

LODGE NOTICE

A regular communication of the Georgia Lodge No. 28 of the A. M. will be held in Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Chestnut streets, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of conferring the 3rd degree on Bro. Henry C. Heins, all qualified and receiving brethren are cordially and fraternally invited. By order of the Grand Master, GUY CHURMAN, W. M. H. W. DEAT, Secretary.

A special convocation of the Georgia Lodge No. 28 of the A. M. will be held in Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Chestnut streets, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, Bro. James R. Pearce, all qualified and receiving brethren are requested to attend. By order of the Grand Master, GUY CHURMAN, W. M. H. W. DEAT, Secretary.

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