

FACTIONS CLASH ON BEAVERS' FATE

SNAKE GOWN WORN BY ATLANTA SOCIETY GIRL

New and Dazzling Costume Makes a Big Hit With Friends of Miss Macy.

Absolutely the latest thing in birthday parties has been originated by Miss Elinor Macy, of No. 80 East Fourteenth street, who entertained her friends last week with a snake-skin party. The friends of Miss Macy were taken completely by surprise.

Miss Macy, who is extremely pretty, is not only succeeded in "stunning" her guests in her dazzling costume, but she held them interested for some little time by the story of the capture and captivity of the monster reptile.

The snake, a real South American boa-constrictor, was taken years ago in its native forests by a band of nomads who traffic in reptilian products. After a dozen years of circus wanderings through South America the snake was brought to the United States, where it was dubbed "Teddy."

In honor of the strenuous one. But like the real "Teddy" the boa-constrictor could not bear confinement, and, slipping away in the narrow confines of a circus cage, he soon succumbed. All that is mortal of Teddy arrived months ago and was a forthwith given to Mrs. Grace Sanders Keeler, mother of Miss Macy. When the giant skin is not in use at birthday parties it hangs on the wall of the Keeler home, an object of interest to the many friends of Miss Macy and her mother.

MISS ELINOR MACY IN SNAKE GOWN.

Wealthy Physician Fights Son, Injures Wife

GIRL TEACHER DRINKS POISON

MYSTERY IN ATTEMPT TO DIE

Miss Naomi Wells, Widely Known in Georgia Educational Circles, Takes Acid at West Point.

WEST POINT, GA., Sept. 1.—Miss Naomi Wells, of Thomson, newly elected teacher of English and history in the West Point High School, today lies unconscious at the point of death from the effects of six drams of carbolic acid, drunk with suicidal intent.

The cause of her attempt to end her life is a mystery thus far, although it is believed to be contained in sealed notes found in her room addressed to her parents at Thomson, to Miss Rosa Woodberry, principal of the Woodberry School in Atlanta, to Miss Millie Rutherford, of Athens, and to other friends and relatives. Telegrams have been sent to each one for whom a note was found. They will not be opened until her parents and friends arrive or give instructions as to their disposition.

Miss Wells came to West Point Friday morning preparatory to beginning her service in the high school, which opened today. Friday afternoon she attended the teachers' meeting, when she met Professor W. P. Thomas and the other members of the faculty. She secured board with Mrs. Samuel Lovelace, where other out-of-town teachers stay. She appeared in the best of spirits and was enthusiastic over her school work on Friday and Saturday.

Found Dying on Bed. On Sunday morning she went to church and in the afternoon mingled with the other boarders, entering into the conversation and displaying an attitude of cheerfulness. Sunday night, however, Miss Wells remained in her room. She sat up until past midnight writing the notes that were found today.

She drank the poison some time in the early morning and lay down upon her bed. At 7 o'clock this morning, when Miss Wells did not appear at the breakfast table with the other boarders, someone was sent to her room to call her, when she was found lying unconscious across the bed. Physicians were summoned, but after working with her for some time, announced that she virtually had no chance to recover.

The only intimation that Miss Wells had given of despondency was late Sunday afternoon, when she told Miss Lucy Nunnally, of Monroe, another new teacher, that she had "the blues." She did not explain the cause, however.

Because of the attempted suicide Professor Thomas dismissed school immediately after it had been convened at 9 o'clock, announcing that Miss Wells was critically ill. The Board of Education met later in the day to determine what course to pursue as to Miss Wells' position in the faculty.

Parents Know of No Reason for Attempt. THOMSON, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells, parents of Miss Naomi Wells, who attempted to commit suicide at West Point today, are unable to explain her desire to end her life. They received a letter from her on Saturday, but it contained no intimation of trouble. They will leave for West Point this afternoon.

Five Children Near Death When Car and Auto Crash; 2 Hurt

An automobile-trolley car crash which endangered the lives of five small children, as well as Fireman Payne, of No. 11 station, occurred Sunday afternoon at the corner of Fair and Cherokee streets. Two of the children, Joe Barocow, aged 3 years, of No. 234 East Hunter street, and little Clara Payne, daughter of Mr. Payne, were thrown from the automobile and badly bruised.

According to Mr. Payne, the automobile and the trolley collided at the corner of Fair and Cherokee, where the trolley comes down a slight grade. He claims the motorist did not give the proper warning. The automobile was badly damaged, and the fender and running board of the car were smashed.

Welcome Ready for Dr. Lincoln McConnell

When Dr. Lincoln McConnell, the new pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, arrives in Atlanta Monday night at 7:30 o'clock he will be given a rousing old-time Baptist greeting by several hundred members of the congregation. Dr. and Mrs. McConnell will arrive over the N., C. and St. L. at the old depot.

Dr. McConnell will assume active charge of the Tabernacle immediately and will preach his first sermon next Sunday. Dr. Dibble, his assistant, arrived several days ago. Dr. McConnell is one of the best-known evangelists in the United States. Recently he has been engaged in similar work in the North and West.

City to Give Each Blind Man a Dog

Touched by the whines of the condemned dogs down at the pound and the vain groping of blind men through Atlanta's crowded streets, City Clerk Walter Taylor has decided to give each man a dog.

He said he wished he could save all the dogs on such a good excuse, but that a number of the blind men already have dogs. These he will give free dog licenses.

Piedmont Likely to Stay Open 2 Weeks

The charm of September morn was so great at Piedmont Park Lake Monday that Dan Carey, General Manager of Parks, postponed the closing of the lake until after the meeting of the Park Board Tuesday afternoon. J. O. Cochran, president of the board, said the board likely would keep the lake open until September 15.

Camp Perry Shoot Scorer Fatally Shot

CAMP PERRY, OHIO, Sept. 1.—Corporal Fenney, of Company M, Third United States Infantry, was shot and probably fatally wounded while serving as scorer in the international rifle matches here today.

The bullet passed through his abdomen and lodged in his side. With a splendid individual record for each member, Georgia's crack rifle team, which participated in the national rifle shoot, at Camp Perry, Ohio, will arrive in Atlanta Monday night. All of the men, including Adjutant General Van-Holt Nash, with the exception of four who remained for the international shoot, will return.

According to dispatches from Camp Perry, the Georgia marksmen made some of the best scores. The men are said to be in the best of health and in fine trim for any sort of service they may be called upon to perform.

WORTH \$25,000, He Grinds Street Organ. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Mike Rocco will appear in court to-morrow to explain why he insists on playing on a grind organ for pennies when he has a fortune of \$25,000.

Rocco was arrested, but obtained his release in a few minutes on bonds signed by his sister, who scheduled \$9,000 unincumbered property.

ALL MACON STIRRED BY SCANDAL

Dr. A. B. Hinkle To Be Sued by Wife Following Family Row. Prosecution Dropped.

MACON, Sept. 1.—No court procedure other than a divorce suit will follow the encounter between Dr. A. B. Hinkle, a wealthy Macon physician, and his wife and son on Saturday night. Although Mrs. Hinkle had the doctor arrested on the charge of wife-whipping and the son sought the protection of the Sheriff and asked for the issuance of warrants, it has been decided that there will be no prosecution.

Dr. Hinkle and his wife have been separated for more than a week, though living under the same roof in their handsome home on Orange street, and Mrs. Hinkle has declared that she is going to institute a divorce suit.

Saturday night Dr. Hinkle reproved his 17-year-old son, James, for urging Mrs. Hinkle to sue for divorce, and a fight followed between father and son, in which the latter won. He threw his father on the floor and would not let him up until he made certain promises. In the melee Mrs. Hinkle was struck in the face—Dr. Hinkle says accidentally—and the doctor's 50-year-old mother was knocked down and sustained a broken hip.

The affair created great excitement in the fashionable section of the city and an enormous crowd surrounded the house. Two policemen dragged Dr. Hinkle out, but released him at Mrs. Hinkle's request, after he had agreed to appear in court. The crowd threatened Dr. Hinkle, believing at the time that he had badly abused his wife and mother, and was only dispersed upon the personal plea of Solicitor General John P. Ross.

An interesting phase of the situation is that Dr. Hinkle's property, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, is wholly in his wife's name.

'Arsonettes' Active; Defy Mrs. Pankhurst

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. LONDON, Sept. 1.—The arson squad of the Women's Social and Political Union refuses to give up violence in defiance of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst's orders. The pavilions of the international schools at Hampstead were burned today.

This fire followed a conflagration on the estate of Earl of Kinnear, at Killarney House, the earl's seat, was destroyed. The total damage from the two fires is about \$105,000.

Georgia Men Score Well at Camp Perry

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M'NAUGHTON LIFE FIGHT WAGED

Doomed Man's Attorneys Declare They Have Proof of Innocence. Go Before Prison Board.

Declaring that they had the proof showing Dr. W. J. McNaughton, the Emanuel County physician, under sentence of death for the killing of Fred Flanders, to be an innocent man without the shadow of a doubt, Judge F. H. Saffold, of Savannah, and Colonel John W. Bennett, of Waycross, attorneys for the defendant, Monday afternoon prepared to wage a hot fight before the Prison Commission for the life of their client. The hearing of the case began at 2 o'clock.

Shortly after the commission convened Colonel Bennett and Judge Saffold presented a lengthy brief, which was explained in detail, containing a series of hypothetical questions answered by a board of Savannah's most prominent physicians, which, it is claimed, establish the fact that Flanders could not have met his death by arsenic poisoning.

Colonel Bennett presented further evidence in which he claimed that the examination of the stomach of Flanders for traces of arsenic was made by parties who were not experts in any sense of the word.

Before the hearing both attorneys declared they were confident that Dr. McNaughton would be pardoned by the prison board.

Following the hearing of the evidence, which may extend throughout Tuesday, the Prison Commission will reach a decision, which will be reported direct to the Governor before it is given out for publication.

Among other cases which are being considered by the board are the Mangham case of Griffin, in which efforts are being made to obtain a pardon for J. J. Mangham, cotton mill man, who is serving a four-year term in the penitentiary.

The board also considered Monday the case of Lige Lane, negro, convicted in Clinch County of an attack on a woman and sentenced to be hanged.

Militants Repeat Attack on Premier

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND, Sept. 1. Miss Winnie Wallace and Miss Flora Smith, young militant suffragettes who assaulted Premier Asquith on the golf links at Elgin last Thursday, attacked the Premier in church at Elgin during services yesterday, according to word received here this afternoon.

The girls were out on bail. During services the girls entered the church as though they were belated worshippers and then, with shouts of rage, hurled themselves upon the Premier.

U. S. Begins Physical Valuation of Roads

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Interstate Commerce Commission's railroad valuation board will begin making a physical valuation of all the railroads in the United States to-morrow, according to a member of the commission here today.

Sickles' Romance Recalled; Alleged Son Takes His Name

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The romance of the first marriage of General Daniel E. Sickles and his subsequent divorce after the killing of Phillip Barton Key, United States Attorney, were recalled today by the news that Alfred Summers Molyneux, a car officer on the Lackawanna Railroad in Hoboken, has been christened as Alfred Antonio Sickles, son of the war veteran and Teresa Sickles.

Molyneux often has maintained that General Sickles is his father, declaring that his mother told the fact of his birth, which occurred after the divorce, and that he himself, only learned the facts when he was 27 years old. Molyneux now is 55. Stanton Sickles, son of the general by his second marriage, has aided his claimant in his efforts to straighten the tangle surrounding his birth.

Scent Phagan Case In Woman's Cries; Building Ransacked

A woman's screams reawakened memories of the Phagan case in the minds of policemen on Alabama street shortly after noon Monday and a crowd besieged the cafe run by J. E. Fongus and the adjacent building seeking to solve the mystery.

They hunted high and low through the building at No. 21 West Alabama, scouring the place from basement to roof. A crowd of three hundred persons assembled, interfering with trade and jamming the street.

It was finally discovered by some unmasked Sherlock Holmes that the screams came from a woman in a negro dentist's office across the street. No policeman was in evidence all during the jam and the search.

Fire Sweeps Ship at New Orleans Docks

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—Fire today swept the steamship Neselan, of the Leland Line here. Captain W. B. Hannaford, while leading the ship's crew in fighting the flames, was nearly asphyxiated and his condition is critical. He was rescued from the hold of the steamer with great difficulty, his wife assisting in bringing him to the open air safely.

The flames still are beyond control, although ten engines and five harbor boats are on the scene.

The Neselan is a 5,000-ton steamer. It was predicted that the loss would reach \$100,000. Spontaneous combustion was believed to have caused the fire.

Wooden Leg Halts Deserting Husband

When Isaac Wesley, a negro, formulated a plan to leave his wife he did not take into consideration the fact that he had a wooden leg. He went to his home in Decatur street Sunday night and informed his spouse, Maggie Wesley, that as soon as he had taken a nap he was going to leave her.

While Isaac was asleep Maggie unstrapped his artificial leg and was just hiding it under the bed when he awoke. Isaac seized the prop and beat his wife with it. He was fined \$7.75 by Recorder Pro Tem Preston Monday morning.

6 Girls Sell 20,000 Kisses to Aid Charity

SALEM, OHIO, Sept. 1.—Twenty thousand masculine lips pressed those of six fair members of prominent families in a scheme whereby \$20,000 was raised for a fund to endow Salem Hospital through the dispensing of women's kisses at \$1 each.

When young and old stood in line to enjoy the osculatory performance, all the women were single. One married woman seeking to do her part compromised by shaking hands at 25 cents a shake. One of the victims, her husband, she charged \$3.

ATLANTAN NEARLY DROWNS AT PABLO

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 1.—George Rix Stafford, of Atlanta, was swept beneath the waves at Pablo Beach Sunday afternoon just as he was receiving an introduction to L. D. Smoot, City Engineer of Jacksonville. He was unconscious when rescued by Smoot and others. He recovered consciousness shortly afterward, and is reported much improved today.

"Allow me to introduce by husband, Mr. Stafford," said Mrs. Stafford, who had previously met Smoot. As Smoot turned with a smile of greeting, a giant wave struck Stafford, and he disappeared.

Both Mrs. Stafford and Smoot began to laugh at the sudden disappearance, expecting Stafford to rise at there to the Oceanview Hotel, where medical aid was summoned. Mrs. Stafford worked faithfully in reviving her husband.

Wedding Postponed, 'Best Man' and Maid of Honor to Marry

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 1.—Guests who were disappointed at the postponement of the wedding which today was to have united the Warrens and the Benedicts, two of the oldest and foremost families socially in Tennessee, were invited to attend another equally great social event as a substitute.

Miss Blanche Evans, who was to be maid of honor, and Warren Lewis, of Birmingham, Ala., who was to be best man at the postponed wedding, will be married Wednesday.

Miss Evans and Lewis met for the first time last Friday. They were talking part in the first rehearsal of their friends' wedding when the bridegroom, Harry H. Benedict, became ill suddenly. While Benedict was being operated on for appendicitis, Lewis proposed to Miss Evans and was accepted.

THE WEATHER
Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

For Baseball Box Scores See Sporting Pages

Box Scores of to-day's games in the Southern, National and American Leagues appear on the Sporting pages of this edition of The Georgian.

'OPEN CITY' CHARTER ELECTION ISSUE

Result of Fifteen Councilmanic Elections Will Determine Police Policy if Reform Wins.

The wiping out of Atlanta's Police Commission and a threatened war to oust Police Chief James L. Beavers have become the paramount issue in the elections to be held on a new charter and on fifteen members of the General Council.

Amid all the complexities of the fight over the new charter submitted to the people by the General Assembly and the persons who are in the various wards over seats in the Council for the contest of the several factions for control of the police department stands out as the one issue which has aroused the clans, and will arouse them more.

Developments Monday revealed the fact that the various leaders are planning their campaigns on this issue. It will be the first opportunity the voters have had to say whom they want to frame Atlanta's police policy.

Issue Never Before Peoples. With the Council changing half of its personnel every year, the Mayor with but little authority in the matter and the members of the Police Commission elected for different terms, it has been impossible to get the issue directly before the people.

But with the new charter election and the selection of fifteen new Councilmen coming within a week of each other, Atlanta's police policy—whether there shall be a "tight" town, as now, or more liberal rule—becomes the vital question.

The new charter, if adopted, provides that the Police Commission shall be abolished on January 1. The formal wording of this document, submitted to a vote of the people on September 24, obscures its meaning on this point. It is more the less true, according to no less an authority than City Attorney James L. Mayson.

Powers United in One Board. In the place of the Police Commission a Board of Public Safety is created. It is to have charge of both the police and fire departments, and its members are to be elected by the new Council the first of the year.

The charter further provides that all officials, whether elected by Council or a board, shall serve out their terms.

Fire Chief W. B. Cummings, therefore, will serve out his term. But Chief Beavers is not elected for any term. He serves at the will of the Police Commission, except that he cannot be removed unless for cause; and the same civil service rules hold in the new charter with a board of public safety over him.

Should the charter be adopted the fight would be only one-third over, for the councilmanic election the next week, September 30, would be just as important. And the final test would come still later when the new Council went to elect a board of public safety.

All Want New Charter. It is an odd situation that practically all of the present Council and Police Commission, who are in personal harmony, if not in agreement, on the city's police policy, are for the new charter. It is their child, adopted by Council and sent to the Legislature to offset the movement for more drastic reforms.

Despite the fact that the Beavers issue has become far more significant than was at first anticipated, the fathers of the charter, the Chambers faction, have been holding conferences to aid its passage.

Charles H. Mason, chairman of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GEN. HUERTA DEFIES U. S. AGAIN; PLANS TO SECURE WAR FUND FROM EUROPE

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—Mexico owes nothing to the United States and does not propose to be under obligations to that country.

This declaration was made to-day by representatives of foreign financial groups by President Huerta in explaining why Foreign Minister Gamboa had assumed such a defiant tone in answering the two notes of Special Envoy Lind.

The places of Americans are being filled by Europeans. Representatives of continental mercantile concerns are showing great activity in getting government contracts.

Agents representing European bankers are holding daily conferences with Huerta relative to a pacification loan. It is believed Huerta will grant valuable railway concessions in return.

The Mexican President indicates he is preparing an important statement of intentions. This may be the declaration that Mexico will not recognize any American indemnity claims.

Advisers of Huerta declare there is no chance of his giving way to the proposals of President Wilson.

Huerta Expected to Invoke Old Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—An old treaty, which has lain in disuse for 65 years, probably will be invoked by the Mexican Government in the present controversy between President Huerta and the United States.

The covenant, known as the Gualdalupe-Hidalgo treaty of 1848, provides that, in the event of disagreement between the contracting parties, commissioners should be appointed to arbitrate. Mexico will make such a demand, it was learned from an authoritative source to-day.

This is the first occasion for recourse to the treaty, and through the obscurity surrounding the instrument officials in the State Department forgot, if they ever knew, that such a treaty existed.

Text of Main Clauses.

The following clauses are taken from the treaty:

Article 21. If unhappily any disputes hereafter arise between the Governments of the two republics, the said Governments promise that they will endeavor to settle the differences so arising, and to preserve the state of peace, using for this end mutual representations and pacific negotiations.

And if, by these means, they should not be enabled to come to any agreement, a resort shall not on this account be had to reprisals, until the Government of that which deems itself aggrieved shall have maturely considered whether it would not be better that such difference should be settled by the arbitration of commissioners appointed on each side or that of a friendly nation.

And should such course be proposed by either party, it shall be acceded to by the other unless deemed by it altogether incompatible with the nature of the difference or the circumstances of the case.

Rules in Case of War. Article 22. If war should unhappily break out between the two republics they do pledge themselves to observe the following rules:

1. The merchants of either republic then residing in the other shall be allowed to remain in twelve months (for those dwelling in the territory) and six months (for those dwelling at the seaports) to collect and settle their affairs; they shall have full liberty to depart, carrying off all their effects.

Upon the entrance of the armies of either nation into the territory of the other, women and children, ecclesiastics, teachers, cultivators of the earth, merchants, artisans, manufacturers and fishermen unarmed and inhabiting unfortified towns, in general, all persons whose occupations are for common subsistence shall be allowed to continue their respective employment.

Nor shall their goods be destroyed; but if by necessity arises to take anything from them for the use of such armed force, the same shall be paid for at an equitable price.

All churches, hospitals, schools, colleges, libraries and other establishments for charitable and beneficent purposes shall be respected, and all persons connected with the same protected.

Treatment of Prisoners. 2. All such practices as those of sending them (prisoners of war) into distant, inclement or unwholesome climates or crowding them into close and noxious places shall be studiously avoided. They shall not be confined in dungeons, prison ships or prisons; nor be put in irons or bound or otherwise restrained in the use of their limbs.

The officers shall enjoy liberty on their paroles, and common soldiers shall be disposed in cantonments. The value of all which supplies (furnished prisoners) shall be paid by the other party, on a mutual adjustment of accounts for the subsistence of prisoners.

And it is declared that neither the pretense that war dissolves all treaties nor any other whatever shall be considered as annulling or suspending the solemn covenant conveyed in this article.

Lind to Take Side Trip, Awaiting Orders. VERA CRUZ, MEXICO, Sept. 1.—Unless he receives orders from Washington which would interfere with his plans, Special Envoy John Lind will leave here to-morrow for Terra Blanca to visit S. M. Emery, of Minneapolis, who is manager of a sugar plantation owned by the Compania Azucarera Mercantile de Vista Hermosa. He will be accompanied by Louis Danton, counselor of the United States Embassy in Mexico.

It is not believed Mr. Lind will receive any definite orders before Wednesday when Dr. William Bayard Hale is expected to lay important information before President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

Cabinet Official Who Aided Trust



JAMES C. McREYNOLDS

General J. P. Graves Nears 96th Birthday; Friends Honor Him

General James Porterfield Graves, who for some time has been making his home with John Temple Graves in New York, but is at present with Major Hal T. Graves in Washington, will celebrate his ninety-sixth birthday Wednesday.

A host of Atlanta friends are expressing good wishes in a postal shower for General Graves, one of the South's best known men and an inspiring type of a rapidly fading generation. The general's present address is Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C. Major Graves being in the Government service. Friends have been urged to join in the testimonial.

Hymns for Cabarets Idea of George Ade

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—George Ade has returned from Europe with impressions of folks in foreign places. He said he found a beer garden in Berlin where the waiters distributed to patrons hymn books—at least, they looked like hymn books—filled with German songs. When a number was put up on the stage the patrons found the corresponding number in the book, the orchestra played and everybody solemnly sang the piece.

More amazing still, the very law that Mr. McReynolds was asked to circumscribe is one formulated by his present chief, President Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey. Its express purpose is to crush just such monopolies as the National Fuel Gas Company.

Slaton Party Visits Wyoming Governor

Governor John M. Slaton and party, consisting of Mrs. Slaton, Colonel Paxon and Mrs. Paxon, spent Sunday and Monday in Cheyenne, Wyo., the guests of Governor Carey, according to a dispatch received by Major Hardy Ulna, the Governor's secretary, Monday morning. The party will leave Cheyenne Monday evening probably and will reach Atlanta Wednesday.

Pope Joins Fight on Dread White Plague

ROME, Sept. 1.—The Vatican is the latest agency to be enlisted in the universal war against the white plague. Pope Pius X. to-day ordered that all persons in Italian convents afflicted with tuberculosis be sent at once to the new sanitarium.

The Pope is also sending recommendations to all the bishops to have hospitals for the treatment of consumption of the lungs built in their bishoprics.

Jersey Setback for Votes for Women

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 1.—Woman suffrage in New Jersey has received a setback of at least one year through an opinion of Assistant Attorney General Gaskill that the proposed changes in the State's constitution renders impossible the ratification of suffrage by this winter's Legislature.

Crop Was 14,167,000 Bales, Hester Says

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—Hester, in his annual estimate, posted in the windows of the closed Cotton Exchange to-day, makes the commercial crop for 1912-1913 14,167,000 bales, against 14,138,000 for the preceding year and against 14,950,363, the Government estimate.

By States, the crop, according to the secretary of the New Orleans Exchange, was: Alabama 1,390,000 Arkansas 820,000 Florida 3,000,000 Georgia 1,920,000 Louisiana 200,000 Oklahoma 1,050,000 Mississippi 1,040,000 N. C. 870,000 S. C. 1,280,000 Texas 4,820,000 Tennessee, etc. 370,000 Total 14,167,000

McREYNOLDS OIL TRUST'S ADE, HE ADMITS

United States Attorney General Says He Advised Corporation How to Evade Law.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Following the revelation that United States Attorney General McReynolds had been counsel to the National Fuel Gas Company, a Standard Oil concern, in a scheme to circumvent the "seven sisters" act of the Sherman anti-trust law, the New York Press to-day prints the following:

Washington, Aug. 31.—That James C. McReynolds soon will resign as Attorney General of the United States was a positive statement made to-day to the correspondent of the Press by a Senator to whom McReynolds expressed this intention.

Although he feels he has been subjected to unjust criticism, said McReynolds to this Senator, he also believes his presence in the Cabinet is a handicap to President Wilson's administration and he intends to retire from his office.

"It is too much for me," said McReynolds to his visitor, "and I feel that I must retire."

Says He Has Been "Goat." As he further explained his position he has been worried by criticism of his conduct of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution case, of the Diggs-Caminetti case, of several of his recommendations for appointment and for his advocacy of certain pardons, to say nothing of minor affairs.

He maintained he has been right in every instance and he resents being made the "goat" of the administration.

Attorney General McReynolds stands revealed as counsel for the Standard Oil. He admits that while employed by the Government to break the iniquitous Anthracite Coal Trust, and while under consideration for the high office he now holds, he advised the National Fuel Gas Company how to circumvent the "Seven Sisters" anti-trust law. This company is a \$16,000,000 subsidiary of 26 Broadway.

More amazing still, the very law that Mr. McReynolds was asked to circumscribe is one formulated by his present chief, President Wilson, then Governor of New Jersey. Its express purpose is to crush just such monopolies as the National Fuel Gas Company.

In the company John D. Rockefeller is chief stockholder. He owns 11,900 shares. William Rockefeller holds 3,195 shares; John D. Archbold, 1,275 shares.

Rogers Once at Head.

At one time its president was H. H. Rogers. Walter Jennings, a director in many Standard Oil subsidiaries, is now president.

President Wilson has publicly stated that he would be glad to see a Federal statute similar to the "Seven Sisters" act take the place of the Sherman law.

From the beginning of his career, in 1902, the National Gas Fuel Company went into the business of gobbling up gas companies in northern and eastern Pennsylvania and in northern New Jersey.

Independent oil men, such as Pierce, of the Waters-Pierce Company, declare it has assumed such formidable proportions as to completely control business in its territory.

In fact, it had created such a monopoly that it feared to face the "Seven Sisters." Then Mr. McReynolds was called into consultation.

When seen in Washington Mr. McReynolds said: "I do not recall going to the Standard Oil Building, 26 Broadway, during the latter part of the winter, to confer with the officers of the company, of which Mr. Walter Jennings is president."

"It probably was the National Fuel Gas Company. They wanted to know what they could do and what they could not do under the 'Seven Sisters' law.

Calls it "Muck-Raking." "I am not sure whether the seven bills which constitute this law had been enacted or whether they were still before the Legislature. It is sufficient to say the legislation had, in the opinion of the officers of the company, made it necessary to seek legal advice as to future operation."

"I was a practicing attorney at the time and did not see any wrong in giving legal advice where it was asked.

"Just about this time I had been employed by the Government in the anthracite coal suits, but that had no possible connection with the questions presented to me or the New Jersey law.

"I consider this only another effort at muck-raking. For the life of me I can not see how I can be criticized."

"Will you give any of the details of the advice tendered Mr. Jennings and his associates?" was asked.

"Further than that it related, as I recall, to the transfer of certain stock. It would be unprofessional for me to talk about what took place at the conference," replied the Attorney General.

"Do you recall who asked you to confer with the officers of the company?" "I do not remember."

"The conference did take place in the Standard Oil Building at No. 26 Broadway?" "Yes."

WORKERS REST TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY

Annual Holiday Observed Quietly Without Parade—Hundreds Visit Parks and Picnics.

Labor Day is being celebrated in Atlanta by a complete surcease from labor by the men who earn their bread by the toll of their hands—as well as a host of others.

It is a holiday, but quite different from many Labor Days of Atlanta's history. No parade has served to draw huge crowds to the principal streets, no demonstrations of any kind were planned. But labor is enjoying itself. Scores of picnics are being held, while ball games, theaters and amusement parks draw enormous crowds.

For the first time in fifteen years Jerome Jones, Southern organizer for the American Federation of Labor, editor of The Journal of Labor and president of the Southern Labor Congress, is not scheduled for a Labor Day address, and instead of participating in any labor demonstration he is resting quietly at home. He has been ill for some time. Thousands of other workers are also making a quiet home day of it.

Many Picnics in Parks. With the approach of fall but a few weeks away, many of the workers took advantage of the holiday to give their last picnic of the season. Before 10 o'clock Grant Park was alive with a dozen picnic crowds, and each car was bringing more. Piedmont Park, Lakewood, White City and the other amusement places have been thronged with crowds all day.

The morning game at Rouse D. Leon attracted a great crowd, while the afternoon game is expected to prove the record-breaker of the Southern League. The determination to show Birmingham up in baseball attendance has caused thousands to plan attending this game.

Crowds Throng to Lakes. The cooling waters of Lake Clara Mere at Piedmont Park proved attractive to a great throng all day. At 5 a. m. a large crowd of early morning bathers were out while their numbers continued to increase as the morning advanced. Out at Lakewood things began to liven up at an early hour. Many picnics were planned, many locals having arranged for social gatherings and a dance.

While all of the theaters have sold out and the movies have done a rushing business all day, the downtown section of the city has been comparatively quiet.

Suffragists in Parade. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Prosperity of working people caused the Labor Day parade to number less men and women in its line than last year. Of the 25,000 persons in line nearly 5,000 were women. As practically all the women are suffragists they took advantage of the occasion to advertise the cause. They carried banners with such inscriptions as the following: "Equal work, equal pay, equal say and votes for women."

Three thousand members of the United States Union marched in white dresses and straw hats.

"Holy Day," Says Gompers. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Mamuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to-day issued a Labor Day proclamation, in which he characterized the national holiday as a "holy day," consecrated to the cause of labor.

President Plays Golf. WINDSOR, Vt., Sept. 1.—President Wilson is observing Labor Day by golfing on the links at Hanover, N. H., and by touring around the countryside.

Joyner in Macon on Hunt for Incendiary

MACON, Sept. 1.—W. R. Joyner, of Atlanta, State Fire Inspector, is probing the recent burning of the old Plant home, at 115-999 Peachtree street, on Monday. He states that it has already been definitely ascertained that the house was unoccupied at the time, was fired with kerosene.

The officers have a clew to the identity of the incendiary. Captain Joyner is leading in the investigation.

Gets Napoleon Set That Cost \$20,000

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—The most desired collection of works on Napoleon, "The History of Napoleon," has been brought here by Charles Lessler from Europe, where it was compiled forty years ago at a cost of \$20,000.

USE OF CALOMEL PRACTICALLY STOPPED

Dangerous Drug Giving Way for Safer, More Reliable Remedy.

Hundreds of people in this vicinity alone have stopped the use of dangerous calomel when their lives are acting slowly, and take Dodson's Liver Tone instead. Dodson's Liver Tone is always safe and has none of the bad after-effects which so often follow the use of calomel. It is a pleasant-tasting vegetable liquid that starts the liver gently and surely, and relieves constipation and biliousness. It imposes no restriction of habit or diet.

Many preparations have sprung up that imitate the claims made for Dodson's Liver Tone. But remember Dodson's Liver Tone is the tried and tested remedy that has proven such a good medicine and is so satisfactory to every user—is the reason these imitations are on the market.

Dodson's Liver Tone can not hurt anyone, and if it fails to do all that is claimed of it, all druggists who sell it will give your money back with a smile.

Mercer's Trip Taken As Dismissal Omen

The mysterious departure for Washington Monday morning of Fish and Game Commissioner Mercer was said to be a further indication that Mr. Mercer eventually will be displaced by a new appointee by Governor Slaton.

Mr. Mercer is a warm personal friend of Hoke Smith and those who are keeping in close touch with the affair say he may have gone to Washington to get a plum at the hands of the Georgia Senator.

Should Mr. Mercer be relieved from the duties of Fish and Game Commissioner he will retain office, probably, until October 1, when the new Commissioner will be sworn in.

Colonel Huff Injured By Fall Down Stairs

MACON, Sept. 1.—Colonel W. A. Huff, former Mayor of Macon and widely known as the chief antagonist of Judge Emory Speer, who was rendered unconscious and painfully hurt Sunday by falling down the stairway of his home on Hardeman avenue, is confined to his bed to-day and probably will be some time. He was found several hours after the accident by an early rising member of the family. Colonel Huff was delirious for several hours. It has not been determined yet whether he was injured internally.

As he is 82 years of age, Colonel Huff's relatives and friends are apprehensive lest the accident may prove serious.

Big Firms Pay State \$100,000 in Taxes

An additional \$100,000 in corporation taxes was received Monday morning by State Treasurer Speer. The total amount now paid in is something like \$460,000.

Mr. Speer said Monday he expected to receive the remainder of the tax this week. The corporations pay in about \$700,000 this year.

OBITUARY.

The body of Harry Robson, a former Atlantan, who died Friday at Cuba, Mo., arrived in Atlanta Monday morning. Funeral services were held at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon immediately after the arrival of the remains. Mr. Robson was the manager of an amusement park at Cuba. Interment was at Oakland.

The funeral of Mrs. Dell Tyler Atwood, who died Saturday at the residence, No. 107 Glennwood avenue, will be held at Barclay & Brandon's chapel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. She was 79 years old, and is survived by her husband, H. L. Atwood. Interment at Westview.

The funeral of James E. Small, who died Friday at a local hospital, was held Monday morning from the Sacred Heart Church. Interment at Westview.

A. L. Maddox, who died Saturday night, will be buried in the Doraville churchyard Monday afternoon following funeral services at the church at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Virginia Richardson, sixty-eight years old, died Sunday at the residence, No. 478 Courtland street. She is survived by three children, M. G. Robertson, Mrs. W. L. Harrison and Mrs. Luke Langford, of Thomaston, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Patterson's chapel, the Rev. J. B. Robbins officiating. Interment at Oakland.

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Cuen, who died Saturday at the residence, No. 373 Formwalt street, will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Poole's chapel. She was twenty-two years old, and is survived by her husband, J. L. Queen. Interment at Westview.

The body of F. E. Timmons, a Confederate veteran, who died Sunday afternoon at the Soldiers' Home, is at Poole's chapel pending funeral arrangements. He was eighty-two years old.

CHIEF IS AN ISSUE IF CHARTER IS ADOPTED

Continued from Page 1.

Police Commission and the controlling spirit in the body, is for it, though it hazards a continuation of his undisputed way.

Mayor James G. Woodward has been bitterly opposed to it, but the fact that its passage would give him and his supporters an opportunity to get control of the police department, a department in which they have been an insignificant minority, is said to be working a reversal of attitude.

Aids Chance for Passage. These two conditions, the fact that Council wants the charter to pass, and the fact that the Woodward element may support it in an effort to get control of the police department, greatly strengthen the chances of the charter to pass. A vigorous opposition to it by the Men and Religion Forward Movement is expected.

The present Board of Health, the Park Board, the Smoke Board and the Cemetery Commission are abolished by the charter and their authority transferred to new commissions. But little significance is attached to these changes.

In the councilmanic races the old crowd will endeavor to get men favorable to them elected. If the new charter passes, practically all of the present membership of the Police Commission will ask for re-election. It's a fight, more or less, of the "outs" against the "ins."

Real Test in Elections. After all, the real test will come in the election of the five aldermen and ten councilmen, for should the charter pass the new Council will decide who shall compose the Board of Public Safety. The requirements for election to this board will be the attitude of the Chief of Police.

The list of candidates so far is: C. B. Alverton, for First Ward councilman; C. D. Knight, Second Ward councilman; C. H. Kelley, Second Ward alderman; James E. Armstrong and J. C. Harrison, Third Ward alderman; Orville Hall, Third Ward councilman; R. E. George and A. W. Farlinger, Fourth Ward councilman; Albert Thomson, Fourth Ward alderman; Jesse B. Lee and Dr. W. M. Ethridge, Fifth Ward councilman; Jesse M. Wood, Sixth Ward councilman; Dan Valraven and Jesse Armstrong, Seventh Ward alderman; Frank Reynolds, Eighth Ward councilman; John S. Owens and W. A. Hancock, Eighth Ward alderman; Charles W. Smith, Ninth Ward councilman, and Claude C. Mason, Tenth Ward councilman.

Prisoners Want Solitude. Instead of rejoicing, in short, as the zoo animals doubtless do, he says in closing, the men behind the bars actually incline to shrink out of sight and wish that, while they are objects of ignominy, they might be left to deal with it under no other supervision than that of their masters and of one another.

SLUMMERS ARE ARRAIGNED BY HAWTHORNE

Declaring that the men behind the Federal prison bars are so imperfectly trained as "animal curiosities" as to positively shrink when roused upon as monstrosities, Julian Hawthorne, prison poet and philosopher, in Good Words, the official prison organ, satirically criticizes the so-called "slummers" who invade the secret cloisters of the unfortunate convicts.

No doubt the science of penology advances by leaps and bounds as a result of such methods, the noted prisoner declares sarcastically, and the resemblance to the zoo is notable, but, he adds, there is one difference between the two, in that some of the criminals have retained some of their unregenerate human sensibilities and can't stand public stars.

The world, he says, having in its wisdom and profound understanding of the needs of human nature, created these populous hermitages where crime and vice may be miraculously extracted from the body corporate of the community—the world, having accomplished this signal act of sagacity and benevolence, is presently beset by the curiosity to see how the charm works.

How Visiting Parties Act. "Even as slumming parties," he declares further, "are organized in the cities to observe the peculiarities of crime in its making and effervescence, so does the solicitous citizen, with family and friends, betake himself cheerfully to the penitentiary to mark its aspect and conduct when under constraint. The men don their comely afternoon attire, the ladies enhance their native attractions with the chromatic charms of fashionable toilettes, and in groups of from two to twenty they stroll about the battlements, invade our secret cloisters, cells, hospitals and studios, peer curiously into our factories and workrooms, where the happy operatives wrangle at their tasks; stream through the portals at the dining salon while the animals file in to their provender, keeping time to the stately strains of the band, and finally stray out in the grounds surrounding the mansion, where they inspect the tuberculous camp and watch those of us who are agriculturally inclined dispersing themselves among the melon patches or the henneries."

There Are at Least 1000 Men in Atlanta Earning Perhaps \$1500 Per Year. Who can easily make \$5,000 or more soliciting life insurance. If you are an intelligent, high grade man and not satisfied with your present position, it is your duty to inquire in regard to our propositions by letter or in person. Anyone reading this ad who can suggest to me the name of a man whom he believes will make a good solicitor will do a service, and I will be glad to investigate. R. F. SHEDDEN, Mgr. The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Assets Over \$600,000,000.00. Grant Building Atlanta, Georgia.

CASH GROC. CO. 118-120 WHITEHALL. No. 10 SNOWDRIFT 98c. Picnic Hams, 12c; 25 lbs. Sugar, \$1.25; 10 Can Sugar Cane Syrup, 8c; No. 4 Cottoleone, \$1.14.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills. They are the only pills that will cure you of all ailments. Take one or two. Buy of your Druggist. CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

FALL 13 KNOX Styles. Cut No. 8 KNOX Styles Cut No. 3. There is the refinement of taste which amounts to instinctive judgment. Possessing that, a man does not accept a second-rate hat style; he demands a Knox. Every quality that a hat should have is behind that name. All the civilized world knows Knox Hats. See The Fall KNOX Models Now On Display. EIGHTEEN OR TWENTY NEW BEAUTIES. KNOX Soft and Stiff Hats \$5.00. Carlton Special \$3 to \$4. Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

THE TUNNEL

THE GREATEST STORY OF ITS KIND SINCE JULES VERNE

The Mistakes of Jennie .. By HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a Southern Girl in the Big City



The widow of Cesare hurled a jagged, heavy stone full in the woman's face.

men when the panic spread through the workings. "You can go—you two," he said. "Any college can give 500 engineers in a year, but it takes men to drive a tunnel under the ocean. You two had better stick to plain engineering hereafter."

His Speech.

There was a little silence after that. Allan sat staring at the floor. Finally he threw back his head. The dead, hollow look was gone from his eyes and the bitterness from his voice. In a low voice he talked for ten minutes to these men who had done their best, and who he had insisted any one of them would have died for him.

"It's the first nasty smash we've had," he said in conclusion, "but it won't be the last. I thought I had picked my men well, and making only three mistakes in a body this size isn't so bad. I know you men are the best in the world, and it's only the best that can handle this work. Now, if any of you have any complaint against the general management, if you think you're not treated right, financially or otherwise, let me hear it now and I will guarantee that no man leaves this room dissatisfied. Every man who works for this tunnel has got to face death or anything else that comes along. I can't help that—it's in the nature of the work. But there ought to be honor enough to go around, and I know I have the money enough. Nobody anything to say? Then, as an evidence of good faith, I'll order 10 per cent increase on the executive payroll and will ask you to shake hands and we'll start in again. Saunders, you will take Harriman's desk. Lefevre, you move up to Saunders' place—and I'll have you moving to make us forget that Saunders isn't there. Now, I'm off."

"Shall I go with you, Mac, as the new chief of the tunnel?" "No, you stay here and take command. Lefevre, you come along." "Where?" began Saunders and stopped. "Mac looked at him a moment. "Into the tunnel. Come along, Lefevre."

CHAPTER XXVII.

AFTER Jennie met the polite young man in the yacht club, as she was coming from the grocery store with her bundles, he walked home with her to the little cottage Tom had hired for her and her mother. They stopped on the front porch talking awhile and the young man insisting that he really MUST see her again, and "couldn't he call to-morrow?" Jennie told him no, but that she would meet him at a certain place the next day. When Jennie came in the house her mother asked her who she was talking to on the front porch. Jennie tried at first to evade her mother's questions, but finally admitted it was a young man she met down near the store. This her mother said was very wrong, after Tom

had been so good to them and then have Jennie flirt with other fellows.

Jennie said she wasn't flirting, and probably would never see him again, but under her breath she muttered that she WOULD—and besides, wasn't he just as handsome as could be, and not only that, but he owned a yacht and wanted Jennie to go out sailing with him.

The next day, after making an excuse to her mother that she was going somewhere else, she went to meet the young man.

The first thing he suggested was that they go to the restaurant for a bite to eat and then go out aboard his yacht.

Jennie was not hungry, so the young man said, "All right, let's get a drink, anyway, for I need one badly this morning."

—HAL COFFMAN. (To Be Continued.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical workings of the great tunnel from America to Germany, on one of the tunnel trains, with Baermann, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They are traveling at the rate of 18 miles an hour. Rives is in love with Maude Allan, wife of Mackendrick Allan, whose mind first conceived the great tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic Ocean Rives gets out of the train. Suddenly the tunnel seems to burst. There is a frightful explosion. Men are flung to death and Rives is badly wounded. He staggers through the blinding smoke, realizing that about 3,000 men have probably perished. He and other survivors get to Station No. 4. Rives finds Baermann holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want to climb on a work train, somebody else Baermann, and the train slides out of the tunnel. The scene is then changed to the roof of the Hotel Atlantic. The greatest financiers of the country are gathered there at a summons from C. H. Lloyd, "The Money King." John Rives addresses them, and introduces Allan. Mrs. Allan and Maude Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also present. Allan tells the company of his project for a tunnel 3,100 miles long. The financiers agree to back him. Allan and Rives want him to take charge of the actual work. Rives accepts. Rives goes to the Park Club to meet Wittersteiner, a financier. At Columbus Circle news of the great project is being flashed on a screen of thousands watching it. Mrs. Allan becomes lonely and neglected woman and is much thrown in the company of Rives. Sydney Wolf, the money power of two continents, plots against Allan and Rives. Mrs. Allan has her suspicions aroused as to the friendship between her husband and Ethel Lloyd. Rives and Mrs. Allan let the wine of love get to their heads and, before they know it, they confess their love for each other. Tunnel City's inhabitants learn something has gone wrong in the lower workings of the great bore. An explosion and fire have occurred in the tunnel, and when the workers hear of it definitely they become a raging mob, surging about the entrance of the bore. Mrs. Allan is watching it from her home while the excitement is at its height. But she and her child go forth.

Now Go On With the Story.

(From the German of Bernhard Kellermann—German version Copyrighted, 1912, by Fischer Verlag, Berlin. English translation and adaptation by A. Waterbury. Copyrighted, 1913, by International News Service.)

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Coming toward them was a swirling wave of men and women that filled the street from house to house. It rolled toward them with frightful rapidity, and the din of it was terrifying. Maud drew Edith to her and looked for a doorway in which she might stand until the horde had swept by. She was frightened, for she understood that the rage which a short time before had filled her bosom had taken this form with these dull and brutish people. She felt no fear for herself. They knew her as a benefactress and a friend of unwearied goodness; but she feared that they might terrify Edith, and knew they would be sorry the next day for any damage they did.

But there was no friendly doorway at hand. She was at that moment passing along a long, high wall that cut off the wagon way of a great department store. She drew back against it and held Edith close, thinking she would try to stop some of the women and reason with them when they came past.

Suddenly the roar rose into a shriek of fury, and the rush swept on with new speed. Maud thought she could hear the name "Allan" as the key-note, and a cold dread gripped her heart. Was it possible that they would try to hurt her? The next instant they were upon her. She crouched against the wall, but faced them. The din almost made her blind and dizzy, and she was ringed as with a kaleidoscopic film of horrible, distorted faces that grimaced and glowered and slavered and twisted with horrible laughter. She opened her lips and tried to speak, but her voice was half-lost in the folds of her skirt. "Friends! Friends!" she cried, but the words were pushed back into her mouth by the terrific uproar. The next instant the widow of Cesare, her hair hanging in limp strings, her eyes burning with the light of insane rage, her clothes half torn from her body, sprang out in front of her and hurled a jagged heavy stone full in the woman's face.

gritted his teeth and groaned and ground his heels in the sand. As Maud had done before, he now cursed it and all who wrought in its name. It was a rage of despair, but it was succeeded by another—a rage of purpose. The tunnel had taken from him everything dear in life. His wife and child were destroyed. His one friend was gone. The best part of his life had been given to it. More than 5,000 other lives had been swallowed up in its hungry mouth—and still it was unconquered, less than half completed. It was still his master and not his servant.

Nothing to Lose.

Now he had nothing to lose. The gray hairs at his temples were almost white, but he would live long enough to conquer. He would live for that only. He would put grief and reason to one side. He would guard his life for that one purpose—that those who had died might not have died in vain. The tunnel should live as a monument to all of them. He rose and stretched his cramped legs with a shiver. The thought came to him with a suddenness that almost made him cry out that he might atone, somewhat, that very night. There might be still some men alive in that hell. He might find a balm for his own grief in healing the griefs of others. He walked swiftly back to the house. Ethel Lloyd was still waiting on the veranda. In a few low words he told what he intended doing, and she softly applauded. She would look out for everything at the house and do all that she could. He sprang into his car and told the chauffeur to drive to the administration building.

Ceremony had never been the habit of the administration building, but when Allan entered the consultation room, where the general conferences of the engineers were held, every man in the room rose. Allan believed that he was calm, for he was in the number of conditions that follows a sudden blow. He was certain that he looked calm, and for a moment he was surprised when Harriman half-walked, half-reeled a step or two toward him, and exclaimed, in choked voice: "Allan, you have done it!"

The Coward.

"Where were you, Harriman?" The other man threw out an unsteady hand in a gesture of protest. His lips quivered. "I can only ask you to believe that I did everything that was humanly possible." Allan leaned forward in his chair and made no effort to conceal his contempt. "Anybody can do what's humanly possible, but this tunnel is not being built on excuses, Harriman. This was a situation that demanded something more than the 'humanly possible'." The older man went very white. The others looked gravely at the floor. "What could I do that I didn't do?" he demanded between his set teeth. "I don't know—I wasn't there," returned the other man, who had been in the room. "I thought you would know that I left you in charge." Harriman twice opened his lips and closed them dumbly. "It seems to me that you've fallen down mainly in what you did," went on Allan, mercilessly. "For one thing, you ran away from the mob. It would have been a d—d sight better if you'd stayed away. You stood for authority here, and you ought to have been killed rather than turn this place over to a mob." Again Harriman opened his lips, but he did not speak. He knew that he had not run because he was afraid, but what was the use? Excuses couldn't help. "On the whole," Allan was saying, in the same brutally calm tone, "Baermann, so far as I can see, is more useful dead than you are alive. Your authority here is done. You can never command the respect of these people again."

The Story.

They rested on Harriman, who controlled himself with a visible effort and began giving the details of the disaster in short, broken phrases. Allan listened without comment and without expression. "There is no doubt that Baermann was shot?" he asked when Harriman paused. "Yes." "And Rives has not been heard from?" "No. The last that we have been able to learn is that he was seen leaving Main Station on a construction train, going to the head of the boring." Allan nodded. "Go on," he said, grimly.

"So far as actual damage goes we know the tunnel is all right almost up to Station 4, but we can't be sure beyond the 220-mile mark because there was a lot of temporary timber still stuck around there in places. Robinson has reported that he got as far as the 230th mile, but the smoke was awful and he couldn't tell about the fire. He has picked up 150 men that were as good as gone." "That leaves how many dead?" "Harriman moistened his white lips and passed the back of his hand across his forehead. "According to the control checks," he answered, in a husky, halting voice, "there must be about twenty-nine hundred."

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The Ride Over.

At last the brake signal for the 150th mile station flashed out ahead of them. Lefevre glanced inquiringly at him and then the right hand moved slightly. The engine slowed down. The brakes began to squeak at intervals. The mad ride was over. Lefevre glanced at his watch. An engine chugging from his lips and he looked quickly at the little clock above the air gauge. Then without a word he held up his watch before Allan and the added grimly and brought the train shrieking in the grip of the brake in the station. They had covered the 150 miles in 61 minutes.

The Ride Over.

For the past 30 miles the smoke had been perceptible, as it was growing thicker the farther they went. Your authority here is done. You can never command the respect of these people again. "Yes," he said, "I'm certain that an air pump is working farther down. Mr. Allan as coolly as if he were discussing the character of the stone at the end of the boring. Allan wanted to hear no reasons. O'Malley was the kind of young man from whom reasons are unnecessary. He pushed on into the smoke. Half an hour later they were beyond Robinson's farthest mark, and occasionally the air pump was reported that he got as far as the 230th mile, but the smoke was awful and he couldn't tell about the fire. He has picked up 150 men that were as good as gone. "That leaves how many dead?" "Harriman moistened his white lips and passed the back of his hand across his forehead. "According to the control checks," he answered, in a husky, halting voice, "there must be about twenty-nine hundred."

Good News.

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. I am twenty-one and engaged to a young man the same age. At first my folks consented to him, now they object. He offered to break the engagement, although he loves me dearly. I am so discouraged and don't know what to do. If we parted, it would break my heart, as I have known him four years. HEARTBROKEN. Your parents, after sanctioning your friendship for four years, and approved of your engagement, owe you some reason for this sudden change of heart. In object on having it, and treat their objection with respect. Don't lose your temper, and don't harbor the notion that they don't love you. I am sure if you get together in a sane, sensible fashion, their objections may be overcome. RESPECT MOTHER'S WISHES. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am eighteen years old, and recently I met a man at a dance who I think cares for me very much. My mother objected to my going with him without giving me her reason. Kindly advise me what to do, as I do love him very much. B. L. K. I believe your mother makes a mistake in not telling you her objections, but this will not excuse you for not heeding them, nor make them less reasonable. Do just as she says. Trust her. No girl ever made a mistake by trusting her mother. LET IT BE "NO." Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young lady of sixteen and keeping company with a young man of eighteen for one year. This young man has asked me to marry him, but I would like for him to change his position. He promised me he would in the

Up-to-Date Jokes

A lady who had some friends (all unexpectedly) at lunch time was rather afraid she would not have sufficient food, and told Bridget to bring in all she had and she would make an apology at the table. Upon taking the cover from one dish the lady found it empty, and afterward asked Bridget why she took in an empty dish. "Shure, ma'am," exclaimed Bridget, "an' wasn't it yourself as said ye'd make an apology at the table, an' shoudn't you want a dish to put it on?" Little Arthur—I have noticed that whenever it rains the statue in the market-place gets smaller, mother. It is a strange thing. His Mother—Really, Arthur, I am afraid you are becoming untruthful. What you say is impossible. Little Arthur (much hurt)—I beg your pardon, mother! When it rains the statue merely becomes a mere statuette (statue wet). "Dearest," ecstatically murmured the enamored poet, "don't you think we would make a good couplet?" "Ah!" sighed the dear girl, nestling still closer, "I am not averse."

A London Baby.

Visitor—What have you there, Elsie? Elsie (proudly)—That's a bomb we made and we're going to blow up the nursery. "Oh! oh! What for?" "Perhaps you don't know that the new baby is a boy."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Southern Pacific Sunset-Route. Via New Orleans. THE SAFEST AND BEST ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA. One Way COLONIST Rates from Atlanta, in Effect September 25 to October 10. \$42.20 TO CALIFORNIA. Through Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars. Ask for information and literature. O. P. BARTLETT, G. A. R. O. BEAN, T. P. A. D. L. GRIFFIN, C. P. A. 121 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

KODAKS. Premo, Hawkeye, Eastman. First Class Finishing and Engraving. Plates, papers, chemicals, etc. Special Mail Order Department for out-of-town customers. Send for Catalogue and Price List. A. K. HAWKES CO. Kodak Department 114 Whitehall St. ATLANTA, GA.

INDIGESTION. Stop it quickly! Have your grocer send you one doz. bottles of SHIVAR BINGER ALE. Drink with meals, and if not promptly relieved, get your money back to our expense. Wholesome, delicious, refreshing. Prepared with the celebrated Shivar Mineral Water and the purest brewing materials. SHIVAR BINGER ALE. Manufacturer: SHELTON, S. C. E. L. ADAMS CO., Distributors, Atlanta.

FRANK LOOKS TO HEALTH FIRST IN ROUTINE; TAKES 'GYM' EXERCISE DAILY

Remarkable as was the crime of which he stands convicted, remarkable as has been the fortitude with which he has borne his sentence to the gallows, remarkable as has been the tireless interest in the case, they are none more striking than the daily routine that Leo M. Frank goes through in his Tower cell.

It is hard to conjure interest in these narrow confines of steel and stone. Life there would seem as dully monotonous as a lonesome existence on a desert isle.

But Frank's personality makes this routine as vividly interesting as though it were enacted in the throbbing heart of the city instead of the quiet monastery of the prison. For as a prisoner under sentence of death, even as he was a prisoner under charge of crime or the manager of a business concern, Frank remains a business man.

Looks to His Health.

The same rules of life he followed when he was factory superintendent are followed by him each day as he awaits the decision of the question whether he is to be tried again or is to hang by the neck.

As a business man Frank knows that his health must be good, his mind must be vigorous, for him to win the battle ahead of him. Accordingly his health is his first interest.

A cell has never been considered a health resort, but Frank is trying in that cell to keep himself in the best physical and mental shape possible.

He insists on nine hours' sleep—and he gets it. If his mind is perturbed by dreadful dreams through the night, the jailers have not found it. They say he sleeps as soundly as a day laborer who has well earned his rest.

Keeps Up With News.

Promptly at 7 o'clock each morning he leaps from bed and his daily routine begins. First, he takes deep breathing exerci at the grated window of his little room. Then for 20 to 25 minutes he works with the dumbbells. His watchers say that he does this work with spirit and interest.

A shower bath adjoins his cell. Under the water he goes, and then comes out for a brisk rub-down.

This done, he dons his bath robe, and sitting on the side of the cot, reads the morning papers carefully, absorbing not only all the news in reference to his case, but everything of general interest. Completing his toilet, he walks about the cell until

8:50 o'clock, when his father-in-law, Emil Selig, is his first visitor of the day.

Mr. Selig brings his breakfast from the Selig home. It is always a light repast of cantaloupe or other fruit, coffee and rolls. As he eats this with evident relish, Frank converses with his father-in-law, their conversation being largely of affairs of the Selig household, in which Frank rested before his imprisonment.

Gives Business Advice.

Other intimate friends follow. Sig Montaz, head of the National Pencil Company, and Herbert Schiff, the assistant superintendent, never miss an hour or so each day in the Tower.

When they come the affairs of the pencil factory are the subject of the conversation. Frank's advice on all matters is eagerly sought and he keeps in almost as active touch with the concern as he did when he was a free man. Frank, in reality, is still superintendent of the National Pencil Company in fact as well as in name.

Other friends follow until 12:20, when Frank is left to himself. Then he takes up the work on his case, making notes of suggestions to his counsel, studying the testimony for weak places, reading the argument of counsel for the State to suggest points of attack.

His dinner arrives at 1:30 o'clock and after he has eaten, the prisoner usually lies on his cot, resting and thinking until the arrival of his wife at 4 o'clock.

Wife Remains Several Hours.

Mrs. Frank sits outside the cell and they converse through the barred door. As a rule they are never disturbed during this period.

At 6:30 o'clock Frank's supper arrives and his wife remains until he concludes this meal. Then, with a farewell kiss, she leaves him to himself and his thoughts.

When she departs he goes over the afternoon papers and magazines, which his friends send him. From 8 until 9:30 o'clock he receives visits from friends and then is again left to his studies. He invariably works on his case until a few minutes before 11 o'clock, when he retires.

This routine hardly varies five minutes from day to day. It is as regular as that of a soldier. It is as carefully planned as the daily life of a boarding school miss. It is simply in keeping with the remarkable nature of this remarkable prisoner.

GEORGIA BEAUTY WON BY GRIDIRON STAR



Mrs. "Ted" Coy, who was Miss Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah.

Secret Marriage of Miss Sophie Meldrim to Yale Star Startles Atlanta Friends.

Edward Harris Coy, six feet two inches tall, weighing two hundred pounds, and only three years ago regarded as the greatest football player that ever wore a cleated shoe, made the star play of his life Sunday when he married Miss Sophie Meldrim, of Savannah, at Asheville, N. C.

"Ted" Coy had bucked and battered his way through many a powerful line, at Princeton and at Cambridge, more than once turning defeat into a glorious victory for the Blue of Yale, but never did he face stouter opposition than when he lowered his head at Dan Cupid's signal and rushed over one obstacle after another in his charge toward the goal of love in a little church in North Carolina.

Miss Sophie Meldrim, daughter of General Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, has been THE belle of Georgia since her debut three years ago. She has been courted at home, in Europe and in every social center she has visited since her coming out. Rumor has time and again linked her name with this brilliant match and that, Society editors have been on the alert for the announcement of her engagement for more than two years, but never has Ted Coy's name been linked with hers until last October, when Georgia played Vanderbilt at Ponce DeLeon Park. Coy came down from his business in Chattanooga to act as referee of that contest. Miss Meldrim came up from Savannah to act as sponsor for the Red and Black.

They met after the game, and from then on Yale's greatest fullback has besieged Miss Meldrim.

The sudden marriage is understood to have been as great a surprise to the relatives of the young couple as it was to their friends.

It was known that Coy had been assiduous in his attentions to Miss Meldrim and had made several long trips to visit her at the home of her parents, General and Mrs. P. W. Meldrim, of Savannah, but that they were contemplating an immediate wedding was not suspected by any one. General Meldrim was in New York at the time.

The young bride is known throughout the South for her beauty and grace. She has traveled considerably and wherever she has gone the fame of her attractiveness has spread. She has been the guest of friends in Atlanta a number of times and is little known here. Mrs. John D. Little frequently has entertained her and Miss Meldrim became a conspicuous figure in local society circles in her brief visits here.

Coy Greatest Football Star.

Coy was heralded in 1908 and 1909 as the greatest fullback of all time. He startled the football critics of the country by the brilliancy of his play.

Miss Meldrim went to Asheville about ten days ago, ostensibly to attend a party given in her honor by Miss Mildred Cunningham, of Savannah, a lifelong friend. Saturday she left for Toxaway, where she was met by Coy. He returned with her to Asheville, where she has been one of the belles for several seasons. They obtained a license at once.

Plan Return to Chattanooga.

Hearing that a baptismal service was being conducted in the new Trinity Episcopal Church, they went there and the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Brown, the rector. Miss Cunningham and Mr. Smith, the business partner of Coy, were the only attendants.

The young couple left Monday for an extended honeymoon through the States. They will return to Chattanooga, where the groom is engaged in business.

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Conduct of Police in Dublin Strike Probed.

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—A public inquiry into the conduct of the police during the rioting in the tramway strike was demanded to-day by the Lord Mayor as the result of allegations that constables were using their influence and authority against the strikers.

The inebriated district virtually is under martial law. The police were unable to handle the situation, and troops were sent there. Tram service is at a standstill.

Ancient Church Sold In France for \$4.19

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Ancient churches are cheap in France. One sacred edifice at Clairfontaine, near Paris, has just been sold at auction for \$4.19.

Numerous historical mementoes were removed from the local authorities, including a tablet recalling that the church was built "in honor of God and of Our Lady" in 1100 A. D., by Comte Simon de Montfort.

King George Hit by Lure of Race Track

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Against the wishes of the Queen, King George has developed recently a devotion to racing equal to that of his father.

He is dissatisfied with the performance of his present string of horses and has instructed Lord Marcus Bessford to buy for him half a dozen of the best yearlings obtainable and to procure them at the forthcoming

Dorsey Moves to Indict Conley as an Accessory

Solicitor Dorsey ordered a blank bill of indictment drawn against Jim Conley Monday, charging the negro with being an accessory after the fact in the killing of Mary Phagan April 26 in the National Pencil Factory on South Forsyth street.

The grand jury will hold its first session Tuesday morning, and it is probable the indictment of Conley will be one of the first matters brought to its attention. The negro is a self-confessed accessory after the fact, and it is thought for this reason that an indictment will be decided upon quickly.

The Solicitor is going ahead as though he anticipated no change in the status of Leo Frank, who was convicted August 25 and the next day was sentenced to be hanged October 10.

A motion has been made for a new trial, and this will be argued October 4 before Judge L. S. Roan. In the event the motion is denied an appeal will be made to the Supreme Court by Frank's attorneys and a long legal battle undoubtedly will result.

If Frank finally is acquitted and Conley in the meantime is convicted of being accessory after the fact, the negro will be in the unique position of being an accessory in a crime for which the courts have decided there is no principal.

Solicitor Dorsey, however, is confident that there is no chance for Frank to escape the noose. He believes it is extremely doubtful if a new trial will be granted. Should the case be reopened, he feels that the outcome would be exactly the same as at the first trial when a verdict of guilty was found with no recommendation.

SLAYS CAROLINA CHIEF OF POLICE

LENA, S. C., Sept. 1.—Much excitement has been created by the killing here Sunday afternoon of J. B. Harter, chief of police at Allendale, by A. L. Walker. Mystery is added to the tragedy in that Walker absolutely declined to make any statement of why he killed Harter.

According to the two eyewitnesses, the Rev. William J. Langston, Walker placed his pistol against Walker's side and emptied it in his body. Walker made no attempt to escape, but after his victim had fallen to the floor and was writhing in the last agonies of death, stood and gazed upon him.

The shooting took place at the depot, when Harter was in conversation with the Rev. Mr. Langston. Walker came up excitedly and asked, "Mr. Harter, where is my pistol?" to which Harter replied, "I haven't got your pistol." Walker advanced on him, saying, "Well, you must have it." Then he suddenly drew a pistol from his pocket and struck Harter to the ground with it. Harter sprang up and struck Walker with his fist while he drew his pistol with the other hand. Walker then began firing, putting five bullets into Harter's body.

Walker was placed under arrest and is being held in the Hampton County jail. "I will make a statement at the proper time," said he, and refused to discuss the killing further.

Feeling is somewhat tense here. Harter was well known throughout this section.

TO ENTERTAIN TRAVELERS.

WAYCROSS.—One night of each month will be given to the traveling men of Waycross and other cities, according to the plans of the entertainment committee of the Board of Trade. A smoker will be arranged.

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SHOTS MAN TO AVENGE WRONG TO HIS SISTER

Youth Wounded by Brother of Victim Declares He Now Is "Ready to Do Right."

Admitting the basis of the charges over which he was shot, but declaring that he was "ready to do right," Joe Williams, of No. 299 Kennedy street, lies at Grady Hospital a victim of bullets fired by T. Ezra Harrison, No. 79 Kennedy street, to avenge his sister. The physicians believe that unless septic conditions develop Williams may be discharged within a short time.

The injured man admitted to a reporter Monday that he had been intimate with Harrison's sister, but declared that he had been willing to do the right thing so far as he was able.

Harrison is in a cell at the police station and said he would have nothing to say in regard to the shooting until the trial.

Excitement was great in the Owl drug store on Kennedy street when Harrison walked in and confronted the young man he claimed had ruined his sister.

Shot as He Takes Drink.

A half-dozen customers were startled by Harrison's violent denunciation of Williams. It was the first time the two had met since Williams went to Savannah some time ago.

Williams was standing quietly by the soda fountain. Harrison saw Williams as soon as he entered the store and walked directly toward him.

"You have ruined my sister and disgraced my family," he cried. "What are you going to do about it?" Williams is said to have replied that he was willing to do the right thing, but that the drug store was not the place to discuss it. He then turned to the soda fountain and asked for a glass of water. As he was raising the glass to his lips, Williams saw that Harrison drew a 25-caliber revolver from his pocket and opened fire on the young man, shouting: "That's the last drink of water you're going to take on this earth, for I am going to kill you."

Three Bullets in Body.

Three of the shots took effect. One penetrated the right shoulder and one entered the abdomen. Williams fell to the floor in agony. He was rushed to Grady Hospital. Detective Adams was in the store at the time and placed Harrison under arrest.

Williams is said to have begun his attentions to Miss Nora Harrison about two years ago. According to members of the family, young Harrison went to him one day and warned him that the girl was young and innocent and that he would be held responsible for any wrong that happened to her.

Lawyers' Vacations Delay A., B. & A. Sale

Victor L. Smith, special master appointed to dispose of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad property, has granted a leave of absence until September 8 to the attorneys representing the various sides in the case. On that date attorneys for the receivers, the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston and the Farmers' Trust Company of New York will appear before him and an appointment of the proceeds will be effected.

It will be at least 30 days after this before the property can be sold at auction, as according to the decree of Judge Farlee the sale must be advertised in Atlanta, Birmingham and Boston newspapers twice a week for a period of four weeks.

Police Secure Clews.

Detectives searched the city Sunday in an effort to capture the three fugitives. From persons near the depot at the time of the shooting, they have secured sufficient description of two of the men to make identification possible, and these, Chief Lanford stated, will soon be under arrest. Detectives Sturdevant and Davis are working on the case.

While Miller was not placed under arrest, he is being held at the police station until his trial.

Fight Fire and Water For Lives; Boat Burns

GADSDEN, Sept. 1.—Lawrence Smith, Howard Ralls, Waverly Smith and Don Smith fought fire and water for their lives last night when a launch in which they were riding on the Coosa River caught fire. Gasoline burned in the bottom of the boat, and they were forced to leap overboard and swim to shore.

Lawrence Smith is badly burned. The boat is a total loss.

GOLF TOURNEY AT ROME.

ROME, GA., Sept. 1.—The Coosa County Club will start on Labor Day a big golf tournament. Men will play eighteen holes and ladies nine holes at medal play. Cups will be offered for the winner and runner-up in each event.

Lightning Kills Boy, Shocks Teacher and 30 Pupils in School

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 1.—One boy was killed and the teacher and 30 pupils were seriously shocked when lightning struck a rural schoolhouse at Hanging Dog, Cherokee County.

The boy, Johnny McDonald, met instant death, while his little sister, sitting on a bench nearby, had the shoes on her feet burned off by the lightning. The entire interior of the schoolhouse was burned, the lightning having come down an open chimney. Quick work of neighbors, assisted by United States revenue officers, who had just destroyed an illicit distillery nearby, prevented the building from being consumed.

Those who were injured will recover. Young McDonald was frightfully burned about his body.

Bolling Jones Will Take Office Oct. 16

That Bolling H. Jones, recently named postmaster of the Atlanta office under the Democratic administration to succeed Hur L. McKee, will assume charge of the office on October 16 was stated authoritatively in the Federal Building Monday.

Mr. Jones' appointment already has been confirmed by the Senate, and he now awaits his commission, which will arrive some day this week. Post-office inspectors stationed in Atlanta at once will begin making an inventory of the office.

Maxine Elliott Balks At Too Much Realism

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Maxine Elliott, who makes her re-entry to the stage as Potiphar's wife, in Sir Herbert Tree's production of "Joseph and His Brethren," at His Majesty's Theatre, September 7, has found Sir Herbert's insistence for realism more than she bargained for.

In the last act Miss Elliott should be carried off the stage by two Ethiopians. She insists they be white men blacked up.

Capture of Slayer Of Worshiper Near

When Tom Harris, a negro, attempted to quiet a gang of negro ruffians who were raising a disturbance in front of his house while religious services were being conducted there Sunday afternoon, one of the rowdies shot and killed him. Harris lived at No. 4 Fifth avenue, and was known to be quiet and respectable.

The slayer fled and had not been apprehended early Monday morning, but the police have a clew to his whereabouts and expect to capture him before nightfall.

U. S. Blackmailers Clean Up \$1,000,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—W. S. Burns, son of the head of the Burns Detective Agency, who arrived on the Imperator, said:

"There are more American crooks in Europe than ever. The Parisian police estimate Americans have given up \$1,000,000 to them in blackmail the past year."

"How Does Wrigley's SPEARMINT Steady Your Nerves?"

"The same way tobacco steadies yours."

"It's wonderful. Try it."

It's a soothing outlet for nervousness. It's a refreshing, pleasant pastime that improves teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

Carry this inexpensive pleasure in your pocket. It's always ready to chew and to benefit you—to take away the effects of over-smoking and over-eating. It's as good for you as sunshine.

BUY IT BY THE BOX
Look for the spear Avoid imitations

Chew it after every meal

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PEPSIN GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

W. Wrigley & Co. CHICAGO

THE GEORGIAN
SAD YANKIES
WANT TO GET TV

Predicted on April 17 That Cobb
Would Join the New
York Club.

By W. S. Farnsworth.
As it is a habit with sporting
writers in the South to come
out with a big story whenever
their predictions come true, we
cheerfully wish to announce that we
were first to predict that Ty Cobb would
become a Yankee.

We printed in The Georgian on
April 17 the following story:

Ty Cobb is going to wear New
York American League spangles.

On the face of matters, it
doesn't listen good, but about
three months ago Ban Johnson,
high muck-a-muck of the American
League, dropped off in this
burg for a couple of hours. B. B.
J. came down to this neck of the
woods to look over an island
off the Savannah coast. He and
C. Comiskey, White Sox franchise
possessor, wanted, said, to fish
and hunt on.

Yours truly paid Mr. Johnson
a call at the Piedmont Hotel.

The topic of interest in b. b. circles
at the time was the report
that Francois Chance was to affix
his J. Hancock to a New York
contract. I asked Ban about it.

"Cinch the Yankees will get
Chance. I fixed the thing all up
myself." So spake B. Byron.

And his chest swelled a couple of
inches as he spoke the "I."

"Farrell is going to have a
winner, too," added the \$25,000
president. "I believe he will have
the greatest field in the world
with him if a deal that is pending
goes through."

I was inquisitive, but Ban would
go no further. And trying to get
a bit of news out of him when he
doesn't care to give it is like trying
to tear your teeth through an
Athens steak.

But right now everything points
Cobb's way.

The American League simply
has got to get a team in New
York that can compete with the
Giants. Gotham is the National
League stronghold. Ban Johnson
is a wise gazook. He never over-
looks a bet. With Cobb and
Chance both in New York, Mc-
Graw and his bunch would have
to divide prestige with the American
League team.

Now, isn't it likely that there
is a perfect understanding be-
tween the player, the Detroit
owner, Frank Farrell and Ban
Johnson?

Fay Defeats Ellen
In Finals for Davis
& Freeman Trophy

Playing in great form, T. B. Fay won
the Davis & Freeman trophy yesterday
in the final round of the big golf tour-
nament on the Atlanta Athletic Club
course at East Lake, defeating J. A.
Ellen in a grand battle that went the
entire thirty-six holes to reach a de-
cision. An idea of the class of golf
played may be gained from the fact
that the last round of eighteen holes
was played in 82 and 83 strokes by the
contestants.

This is Mr. Fay's first win of the
national trophy, which has been won
at various times by "Tik" Tichenor,
Hamilton Block and F. G. Byrd, the latter
having won it twice. To become
permanent property, the cup must be
won three times.

In the second flight, J. G. Darling de-
feated H. C. Moore 1 up and 2 to play
in a close and well-played match. Mr.
Darling's trophy also is a handsome cup.
The third and fourth flight finals were
decided Saturday.

Seven Ball Leagues
Close Season To-day

Seven baseball leagues will bring their
seasons to a close to-day with double-
headers.

Here is the list: South Atlantic, Ap-
palachian, Canadian, Central, Kitty,
Michigan State and Northern.

There are no more games scheduled
to close their season with the end of
the present week.

BASEBALL
Diamond News and Gossip

The Cleveland Naps moved half a
game nearer the Athletics by conquer-
ing the St. Louis Browns. Within a
week the Naps have succeeded in re-
ducing the lead of the Athletics from 9 1/2
games to 7.

Twenty-two hits were made in Sun-
day's slugfest match between the White
Sox and the Detroit Tigers, the Tigers
winning the game.

The National League went through
yesterday's schedule without a forfeited
game. The St. Louis Cardinals, who
travels twice and the Cubs beat the
Pirates.

Not counting purchases by the draft-
ing process on September 15 the New
York Yankees have spent \$50,000 for
new players this season, which will help
Manager Frank Chance make up a
strong baseball team next year.

Legal Adviser Branch Rickey, of the
St. Louis Browns, will succeed George
Stowell as manager within two weeks,
according to an authoritative report.

It is said that formal charges will be
brought by President J. M. Hendry, ex-
president of the Giants, against Manager Doolin,
of the Phillies, for the latter's un-
bridled talk after Saturday's forfeited
game in Philadelphia. It is charged
that Doolin made the assertion in Hen-
ry's presence that the New York
Giants could buy the umpire.

The Boston Braves, who tackle the
Giants to-day have been greatly
strengthened, since their last appear-
ance at the Polo grounds.

THE GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED BY EXPERTS

He's Big Enough to Fight, but--



Great Races To Be Staged at Drome To-night
Pursuit Event is Feature of Good Program

THE management of the Atlanta
Motordrome is to give the local
motorcycle fans a real treat
to-night. The pursuit race is to be
added to the regular program. Several
of the fastest riders will be on
the track at one time in this event
and the fans should certainly witness
a great race.

Usually the first races of the week
have been held on Tuesday night, but
plans were switched so as to give
the fans a chance to see some sport
on Labor Day night. The races are
to be known as the Labor Day Sweep-
stakes and a record-breaking card
is expected to see riders start to-
night.

Local fans have never before had
the opportunity of seeing the famous
pursuit race. The riders have their
machines in good shape now and it
would not be surprising to see some
new record hung up.

Four riders are to be put on the
track at the same time in the pur-
suit race, one rider starting as soon
as his opponent has a good start.
As there is a great deal of rivalry
between the local speed demons it is
a safe bet that the winner will have
to go at his best to finish in front.

Besides the pursuit race several
other interesting events are to be
pulled off. There will be the South-
ern Championship of the Sweepstakes
and a special match race between
Graves and Richards.

Bill Stoddard, local fan, has agreed
to give a handsome loving cup to
the rider who thrice wins the South-
ern Championship at the local track.
The cup is to be known as the "Stod-
dard" and it would be a fine thing
for the club's rising in one brief year
from cellar to the top rung of the per-
centage ladder.

Bill Bernhard turned the trick for
Nashville in 1908, and strange to say,
he did it after the Voils had finished
in eighth place for two successive
years.

It is strange that the feat is not ac-
complished more frequently. Of
course, taking a cellar major club to
a pennant is a different thing, but
in the minor league, where clubs are
practically built anew each year, it
would seem far from impossible for
the team of lowly standing to rise to
the sublimate heights in a twelvemonth.

But it's evidently a pretty tough
job. If it were not it would be done
more often.

The first pennant of the rejuvenated
Southern League was won in 1901 by
New Fisher at Nashville. He re-
peated in 1902.

Charley Frank won his brackets
with Memphis in 1902, but Frank had
been well up in the first division the
year before and had a team of veter-
ans in a circuit that was far from
being as strong as it is to-day.

LEW WHISTLER took what Frank
left in the Turtle City in 1904
and galloped in with the honors, but
Frank left him much of his pennant-
winning bunch.

Frank had builded well in New Or-
leans that year and had his club in
third place at the end of the sea-
son. He came back in 1905 and just
entered, all combine to arouse a most
unusual interest in the approaching
tourney, and it is probable that some
of the greatest assembles ever seen
at the famous red clay courts at East
Lake will be on hand to watch the
play in every round, from preliminary
to finals.

Frank Reynolds has been charged
with the important post of chief re-
feree, which assures spectators and
players of well-handled matches.

Out-of-town entrants are sending
the names to C. Y. Smith, 608 Wal-
ton Building, Atlanta.

SENATORS ORGANIZE GOLF
TEAM IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Golf has
forced the more weighty problems of
statesmanship temporarily out of the
minds of Senators. Rumors that lead-
ing and boastful golfers of the House
were crowding of their prowess on the
Chevy Chase and Columbia Club links
led golfing Senators to perfect the
Senate Golf Association, which will
soon be "ready for all comers."

Senator Saulsbury has been the ac-
tive figure in bringing together the
golfing enthusiasts, who include many
of the leading men of both parties.
Here is the roster of officers and di-
rectors of the new association, as given
out by Senator Saulsbury:

Honorary president, Vice President:
Marshall; honorary secretary, Senator
Gallinger; president, Senator O'Con-
nor; vice president, Senator Cum-
mings; treasurer, Senator Lipsett; ex-
ecutive committee, Senators Hitchcock,
Gallinger, Townsend, Walsh and Ransdell;
manager, Senator Saulsbury; captain
of team, Senator Hollis.

Former Senator Jonathan
Bourne, as ex-officio member of the
Senate association, will aid in the
management of the team. He is an
expert player and defeated President
Taft on several occasions.

Colored Drivers to
Race in Big Meet

Everything is in readiness for the
automobile, motorcycle and bicycle meet
to be held under the auspices of Big
Bethel Church at the Speedway to-day.
The races will continue through Satur-
day.

The events will begin promptly at 2
o'clock every day and an admission fee
of 10 cents will be charged. There will
also be a midway with fifteen different
attractions.

In the 100-mile automobile race a
Stearns, a Fiat, a National, an Everett,
an E. M. F. and some added starters will
compete for a cash prize of \$100 to the
winning driver.

There will be a footrace once around
the 2-mile track, bicycle and motorcycle
races. Cash prizes are hung up in every
event.

Costello, the only colored aviator in
the world, will make flights at the
Speedway every day and will race
against automobiles.

Had Crackers Started Spurt Sooner, Local Club Would Have Copped Pennant
BILLY SMITH NEARLY EQUALS BERNHARD'S FEAT

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

HAD William Andrew Smith and
his Crackers started their sen-
sational spurt to the wire at
the quarter pole instead of waiting
until the stretch, William Andrew
and the Crackers would have per-
formed a feat that has been done out
once before in the history of Judge
Senator President Kavanagh's cir-
cuit. It would have been the case if
the club's rising in one brief year
from cellar to the top rung of the per-
centage ladder.

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Nashville in 1908, and strange to say,
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ton Building, Atlanta.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Games Monday.
New Orleans at Atlanta, morning and
afternoon. Morning game at 10:45. Af-
ternoon game at 3:30 o'clock.
Mobile at Chattanooga (two games).
Memphis at Nashville (two games).
Montgomery at Birmingham (two
games).

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. Pe. W. L. Pe.
Atlanta, 75 58 573 Mphis. 62 88 477
B'ham. 69 82 523 N'ville. 57 74 485
Chatt. 65 81 516 New O. 43 82 344

Sunday's Results.
New Orleans 3, Montgomery, 2.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Games Monday.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (a. m. and
p. m.)
Boston at New York (a. m. and p. m.)
Cincinnati at Pittsburg (a. m. and
p. m.)
Chicago at St. Louis (a. m. and p. m.)

Standing of the Clubs.
New Y. W. L. Pe. B'klyn. W. L. Pe.
Phila. 69 82 523 Boston. 57 74 485
P'burg. 67 58 544 Cin'nati. 52 78 406
P'burg. 67 58 533 St. L. 45 80 350

Sunday's Results.
Chicago, 10; Pittsburg, 0.
Cincinnati, 10-8; St. Louis, 5-2.
No other games scheduled.

Football Work Starts at Tech Field Tuesday
Coach Heisman Should Have a Corking Team

FOOTBALL practice starts Tues-
day at Grant Field for the Tech
squad, when all the preliminary
training and coaching will be gone
through before the opening of col-
lege, when the real grind begins.

The new field is rapidly being
rounded into condition, and by the
time of the first game will be in first-
class condition. The new concrete
stadium is being rushed and that,
too, will be in readiness for the first
game. The first unit of the stand is
and will hold about 2,500 people.
Bleachers will be erected alongside of
this for this season until the rest
of the stadium can be completed.

Tech's prospects are far from
gloomy, despite the fact that only six
of the varsity will return and an-
swer the call of the gridiron. Among
these are Captain Homer Cook, the
star line-backer of last year's team;
Loeb, the plucky center; Means, a
linebacker; Fleider and McDonald, half-
backs; and Thomasson, who played
end.

With these men as a nucleus,
Coach Heisman has a number of last
year's scrubs who will make a strong
bid for first string honors.

Those that showed up best as
scrubs last year and look good for
this year are Rainey, Trawick, Lang,
Moore, Lucas, Beard, Goree, Reif-
snyder, Crutcher, the Montague
brothers, Edgar and Tyler, and the Gar-
ner boys. These men played last year
under the watchful eye of Assistant
Coach Alexander and developed great
ability and, with last year's experi-
ence, should do well.

A host of new material is expected,
but at this early date not much is
known about their prospects. Several
fresh school stars have signified their
intentions of entering the college,
but until school convenes for the win-
ter session not much will be learned.

It is expected that Coach Heisman
will lay especial attention and stress
on kicking ability this year. Mc-
Donald, of last year's varsity, showed
up wonderfully during the season,
and this year should win great hon-
ors with his boot. He is young, will-
ing to learn and has great ability.
His trusty toe gaining lots of ground
for the Jackets last fall.

Tech has not had a good kicker
since the days of "Lob" Brown back
in 1907, and with the aid of a regular
coach, Coach Alexander, a winning team
should be turned out.

The varsity men of last year who
are not expected to return are Leuhr-
mann, last year's captain, who grad-
uated; Hutton, Stegall, "Scrappy"
Moore, Colley and Max Montague, who
is ineligible this year owing to his
playing time being over.

From now on the practice will con-
sist mainly of getting into fit physi-
cal condition, kicking, falling on the
ball and such preliminary tactics
before the regular season begins.

McTaggart Is
Jockey King
In Year's Time

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—From mes-
senger boy to the top rung of
the racing world in less than
a year is the record of "Little John-
ny" McTaggart, who is without a
doubt the very best American jockey
sporting the silks in this country.

"The Kid," as Little Johnnie is
called at Saratoga, is a brother of
Jockey Tommv McTaggart. This
time last year he was chasing his
legs off running messages for a New
York telegraph company.

Johnnie got his first real chance at
the recent Belmont Park meeting,
where he piloted to victory August
Belmont's horse Mission. At Sara-
toga "The Kid" had four mounts and
won with three.

In the history of racing it has never
been recorded where a boy made
such a rapid and brilliant rise as this
little jockey, whose actual measur-
ments would scarcely overtax a yard
stick.

A decade or more ago the racing
slogans were, "Follow Sloan," or "Fol-
low Miller." To-day the cry is, "Back
the Kid"—meaning Johnnie McTag-
gart, of course. Jeff Livingston, R.
T. Carman, August Belmont and
R. T. Wilson, Jr., are all after his ser-
vices.

SAM HILDRETH, the foremost in
America, who has just returned
from abroad to take charge of the
Belmont stable, declared after seeing
McTaggart ride that the youngster
was the best rider of his inches the
world has ever known.

The little jockey is only 17 years of
age and can ride at less than 90
pounds. He is under contract to
Hugh Penny, a former star rider of
the West. Jeff Livingston offered
Penny \$10,000 for the "Kid's" con-
tract. He was told he couldn't have
the boy for twice that amount.

Middle Division Sadly Run Down
Billy Papke Only Old-Timer Left

By W. W. Naughton.

IN deploring the lack of high-class
heavyweights at the present time,
the fact that the middleweight di-
vision is even worse run down than
the class above seems to have been
overlooked. Jimmy Clabby, Eddie
McGoorty, Jack Dillon, Frank Klaus,
Billy Papke and Mike Gibbons are
recognized as the best of the lot. Pic-
ture, if you can, what Stanley Ketchel
in his prime would have performed
had the six of them been shoved into
the ring for him to dispose of, one
after the other. Or, sadder still,
imagine if you can any of the six
before Bob Fitzsimmons when the
tricked-out one was in his prime.

Papke was once a great fighter; but
it is not what you used to be, but
what you are to-day in pugilism.
Billy is stringing along on the
strength of his past reputation, and
at that is about as good as any of
them, slowed up even as he is. In his
prime he could have beaten the bunch
in less time than it takes to tell it.
He is the only one of the six possessed
of a real knockout wallop, or rather
did possess one when he was in his
prime.

DILLON and Klaus are roughhouse
fighters, whose ring actions more
resemble barroom squabbling than
scientific boxing. They are tough
game to the core and hit fairly well,
but are almost as devoid of science
as it is possible for men to be who
have engaged in boxing as a profes-
sion for years. Neither is hard to hit.
Before either Ketchel or Fitzsimmons
they would have been punching bags.
Klaus once boxed Ketchel, but that
was after the great Grand Rapids
fighter grew careless, began to de-
cline and did no more training than
to reduce weight by a hair cut and
shave.

CLABBY and McGoorty are clever,
fast and tricky, but neither hits
hard enough to have even so much as
shacked the pace of such fighters as
Ketchel or Fitzsimmons. Gibbons is
fast and clever, but only looks good
against third and fourth raters, seem-
ing to choke when staked up against
real class. There are a number of
reasons to believe that he is not as
game as a man should be if he ex-
pects to accept boxing as a profes-
sion. The writer is of the opinion
that Joe Gans and Jack Blackburn,
lightweights, when in their prime,
could have disposed of the best men
in the middleweight division to-day,
and that Welterweight Joe Walcott
could have beaten them easily, even
despite fifteen or twenty pounds dif-
ference in weight.

Great Johnson
Suffering From
Lame Shoulder

BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 1.—Wal-
ter Johnson, the great pitcher
of the Washington Americans,
is suffering with a lame arm. It de-
veloped to-day that Johnson has been
working with his shoulder, which
pains him whenever he delivers the
ball. He contracted it after that fif-
teen-inning game, which ended in a
tie, with the St. Louis Browns sev-
eral weeks ago, and since then has
been winning his games without ever
having to extend himself. Johnson
to-day was asked about the story that
his arm was sore and he replied:

YES, it is. It has been paining
me ever since I worked in that
fifteen-inning tie game against St.
Louis. At times it pains so badly
I want to quit, but I am stalling along
because I do not want the opposing
players to know that I am not right.
I have surprised myself by winning
the games I have been in, for I have
been far, far from right.

Palzer and Moran
Ready for Big Bout

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—All is in readi-
ness for the ten-round bout to be
staged here Wednesday night between
Al Palzer, who comes from Iowa, and
Frank Moran, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Both men are in prime condition and
each is confident of victory. The win-
ner will most likely get a chance to
swap wallops with Gunboat Smith, who
is hailed as the best man in the white
heavyweight division.

IS YOUR NAME in the Business Guide
columns of the "Want Ad" section?
Little ads bring big results.

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it
Love your health, prevent your life's im-
portant trouble, no foul breath, no heart weak-
ness, stomach misery, calm nerves, clear eyes and
superior mental strength. Whether you chew or
smoke, try a pipe or a cigarette, get my interesting
Tobacco Book. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free.
E. J. WOODS, 514 Sixth Ave., 748 W. New York, N. Y.

MONEY
FOR MONEY I had seemed as my
right hand an entirely free from the ter-
rible eczema.
Tetterine will do as much for others. It
cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin
troubles. It cures to start with. Get it to-
day—Tetterine.
See at druggists, or by mail.
SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS
It reads what
Tetterine Cures Eczema
For seven years I had seemed as my
right hand an entirely free from the ter-
rible eczema.
Tetterine will do as much for others. It
cures eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other skin
troubles. It cures to start with. Get it to-
day—Tetterine.
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SHUPTRINE CO., SAVANNAH, GA.

LOANED TO SALARIED MEN
AT LAWFUL RATES
ON PROMISSORY NOTES
Without Endorsement
Without Collateral Security
Without Real Estate Security
NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO.
1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

CRACKERS WIN MORNING GAME FROM PELLIGANS

By O. B. Keeler. THE Crackers came through this morning and stuck to the last...

That out the Mobile lead over the Crackers to four games, and, incidentally, put it all up to the p. m. games.

The morning affair at Ponce DeLeon was a huge success. Carl Thompson pitched air-tight ball all the way.

That heroic round settled it, although, with Carl operating in his clearest vein, the two runs scraped together earlier figured out one run more than was necessary.

Joe Agler got himself a home run in the third inning, his hard drive streaking down the right field foul line and hiding itself under the Bull.

Two were out in the seventh, when Welchone got another hit, reducing the record's lead on him to five blows. Smith hit to the unfortunate Erwin, who was after the error record for one game, and he made a two-base throw into right field, on which Harry, legging it on the hit-and-run signal, reached the platter.

Then Harry stole home cleanly, just to keep things moving. Nixon ended the session by a grounder to Hendryx.

Atlanta. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

New Orleans. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

Atlanta. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

New Orleans. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

Atlanta. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

New Orleans. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

Atlanta. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

New Orleans. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

Atlanta. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

New Orleans. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

Atlanta. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

New Orleans. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

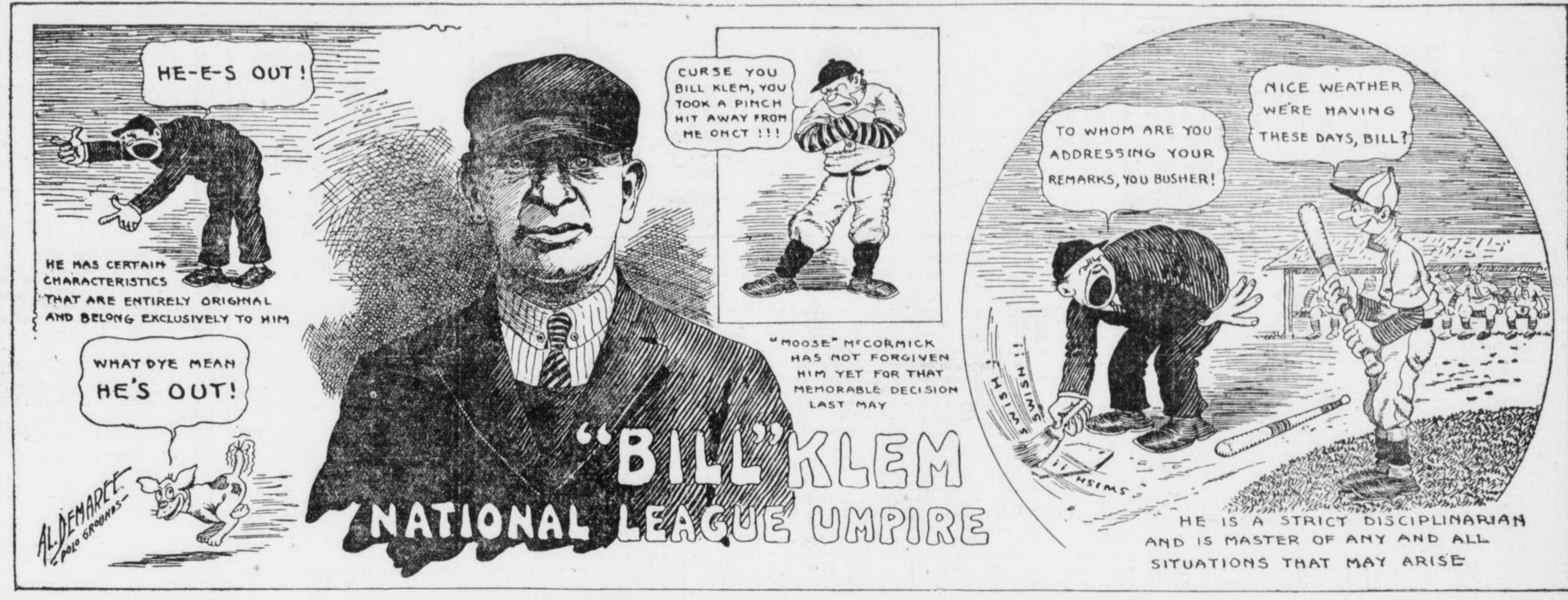
Atlanta. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

New Orleans. ab. r. h. po. a. e. ...

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED BY EXPERTS

A Boost for the Down-Trodden Umpire

By Al Demaree, Ex-Gull Now a Giant



RESULTS OF ALL THE BASEBALL GAMES PLAYED THIS MORNING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table of American League game results including Naps vs White Sox, Athletics vs Senators, and Cleveland vs Chicago.

Southern League

Table of Southern League game results including Lookouts vs Gulls, Reds vs Pirates, and Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of National League game results including Giants vs Braves, Boston vs Philadelphia, and New York vs St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Table of American Association game results including Savannah vs Charleston and Jacksonville vs Macon.

BOXING News of the Ring Game

Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight champion, will get into action to-day. Ad is scheduled to meet Joe Avevedo in a ten-round set at San Francisco. Ad says his left hand is good again and expects to stop his rival before the tenth round.

PHILLIES, 6; DODGERS, 3

BROOKLYN, Sept. 1.—Otto Senator hit by pitched ball—By Campbell, King. Struck out by Sommers 2; by Campbell 3. Time of game—1:20. Umpires—Fitzell and Kerin.

Griffith Is Touted To Defeat C. White

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—If Johnny Griffith, the Akron lightweight, can make the showing against Charlie White Labor Day afternoon at Canton, Ohio, that his admirers think he can, Charlie will have to start his ring career all over again.

LYRIC ALL THIS WEEK

EMMA BUNTING In Her Circust Success "THE CIRCUS GIRL" Special Matinee Labor Day.

Ball Player Refuses Contract; Suspended

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Brooklyn club has suspended Raleigh Hitchison, the pitcher recently purchased from Newark, for refusing to sign a contract.

BILLIKENS, 7; BARONS, 0

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 1.—Montgomery found Birmingham dead easy in the morning game to-day, winning by a score of 7 to 0. C. Brown pitched a fine article of ball for the Billikens, while Foxen was easy for the Dobbers.

Cheissong Ordered To Report by Mack

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Sept. 1.—William Cheissong, who has been pitching for the Palms in the North Attleboro Jewellers Shop League, has been ordered by Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, to report in Philadelphia next week.

FORSYTH TO-DAY 2:30

TO-NIGHT 8:30 Sam Mann & Co., Leader WILLARD SIMMS & CO. ALEXANDER & SCOTT GASCHE SISTERS CAMILLER'S POODLES N. E. KEENE

EIGHT VIRGINIA LEAGUERS TO GET TRIALS IN MAJORS

Eight players now in the Virginia League will report to major league clubs for try-out this month. Four of these go to Washington, and the other to the Reds.

HEMPHILL OUT FOR SEASON

ST. PAUL, Sept. 1.—Charles Hemphill, the local American Association team's right fielder, has been suspended for the remainder of the season by Manager Friel. Failure to keep in condition is given as the cause.

MOTOR RACES 8:30 To-night

White's one-two punch, the most effective in his repertory, did deadly execution. He used it with excellent judgment that Julian never knew when to expect it, and as a consequence he was not prepared for the jolt when White launched it.

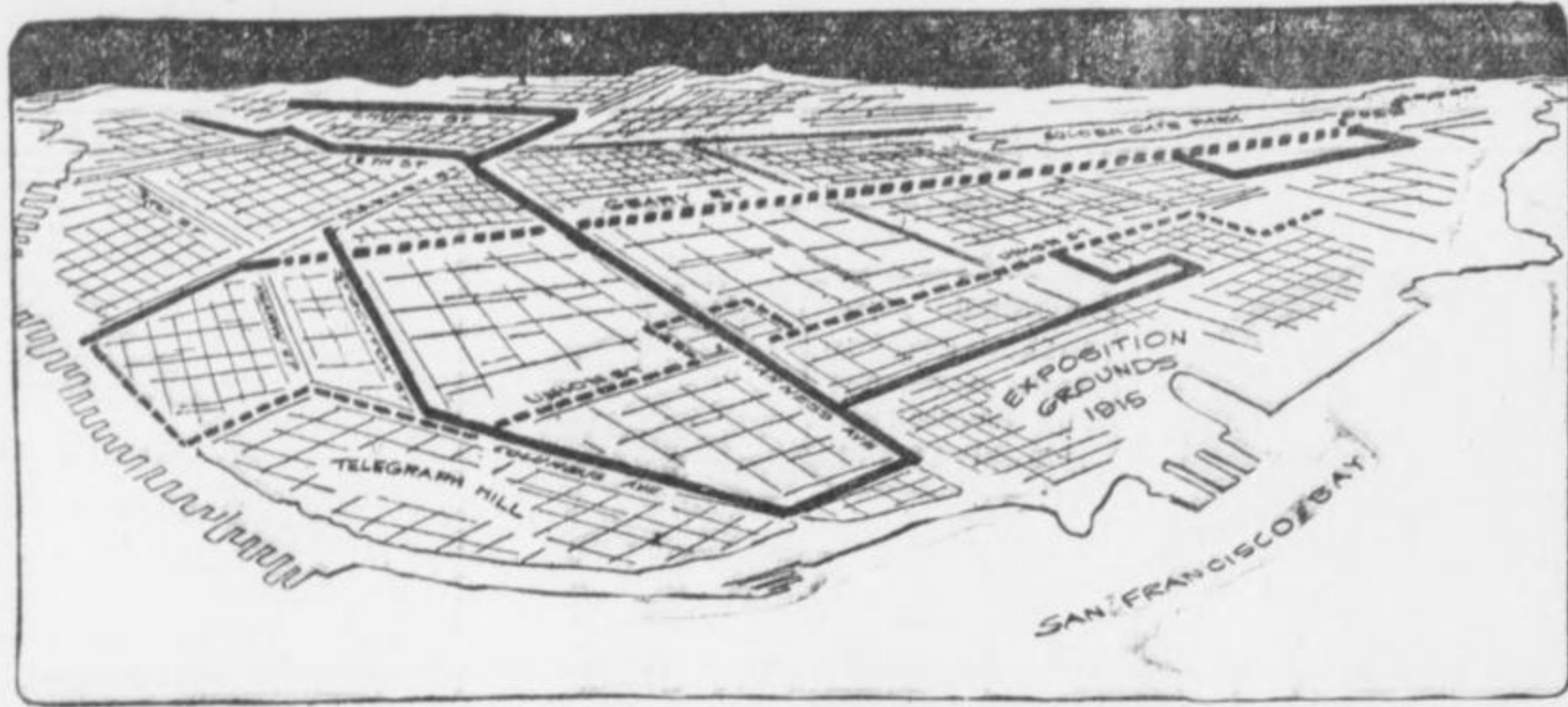
MOTOR RACES 8:30 To-night

White is a good two-handed boxer. He is without doubt the most formidable boy that Griffith has yet been called upon to do battle with, and should the Akron boy happen to win the dopesters could not help conceding him the right to step out into the swiftest of lightweight company and toss his hat into the ring with the championship contenders.

C. W. Murphy Favors Change in Rules

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The suggestion of President Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans, that the playing rules be revised next winter at a convention of managers, umpires and newspaper men has been endorsed by President Murphy, of the National League team.

San Francisco Votes \$3,500,000 Car Line Bonds Municipal Ownership Advocates Win Victory



Bird's eye view of San Francisco with black lines showing the street railway additions, for the building and operation of which by the city a \$3,500,000 bond issue has been voted. The dotted lines represent the roads already owned by the city.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Committing itself to the policy of the public ownership of public utilities, San Francisco voted a \$3,500,000 bond issue to build its own railroads to the great Panama-Pacific Exposition that will be held in 1915.

It means that San Francisco will not only operate its own cars to the fair grounds, but that in the days to come it will be a city where public ownership of public utilities will be a vital factor in its civic life.

The bonds voted for authorize an elaborate extension of the municipally-owned Geary Street Railroad, which has been operating through one of the city's principal arteries of traffic since last December.

Competing against these cars will be the cars of the United Railroads, a corporation that has been so embarrassed by litigation that it is using every source of its vast organization to accommodate the people who were formerly subjected to the most wretched railway accommodations in the country.

The moral of the election is a favorable one, and it shows that public ownership of public utilities is a live, practical issue that will have to be met by the public-spirited men and women of every city in the country.

The seventeen-year fight conducted out Columbus avenue, from Union street and Columbus to North Point street, thence to the foot of Van Ness avenue; distance, 1.05 miles.

Stelner Street Line—Cost \$119,700; extension of Union street line from Union to Greenwich, thence to Scott and Chestnut streets.

Stockton Street Line—Cost \$229,200; through the tunnel from Market street, one mile, to junction with Union street line at Columbus avenue, forming the shortest possible way to the exposition grounds.

Chestnut Street Line—Cost \$225,000; Van Ness avenue to Devisadero avenue, one mile, forming loop with Stelner and Union streets.

Church Street Line—Cost \$50,000; from Market street from Twelfth to Potrero Avenue Line—Cost \$348,000; from Potrero and Twenty-fifth street; over Mariposa, Florida and Twelfth streets to Market street, thence one block to connect with the Van Ness avenue line; distance, 2.2 miles.

Union Street Line—Estimated cost, rails and equipment after franchise reverts to city, \$179,400; distance, 3.75 miles.

North Point Line—Cost \$235,600; from Potrero Avenue Line—Cost \$348,000; from Potrero and Twenty-fifth street; over Mariposa, Florida and Twelfth streets to Market street, thence one block to connect with the Van Ness avenue line; distance, 2.2 miles.

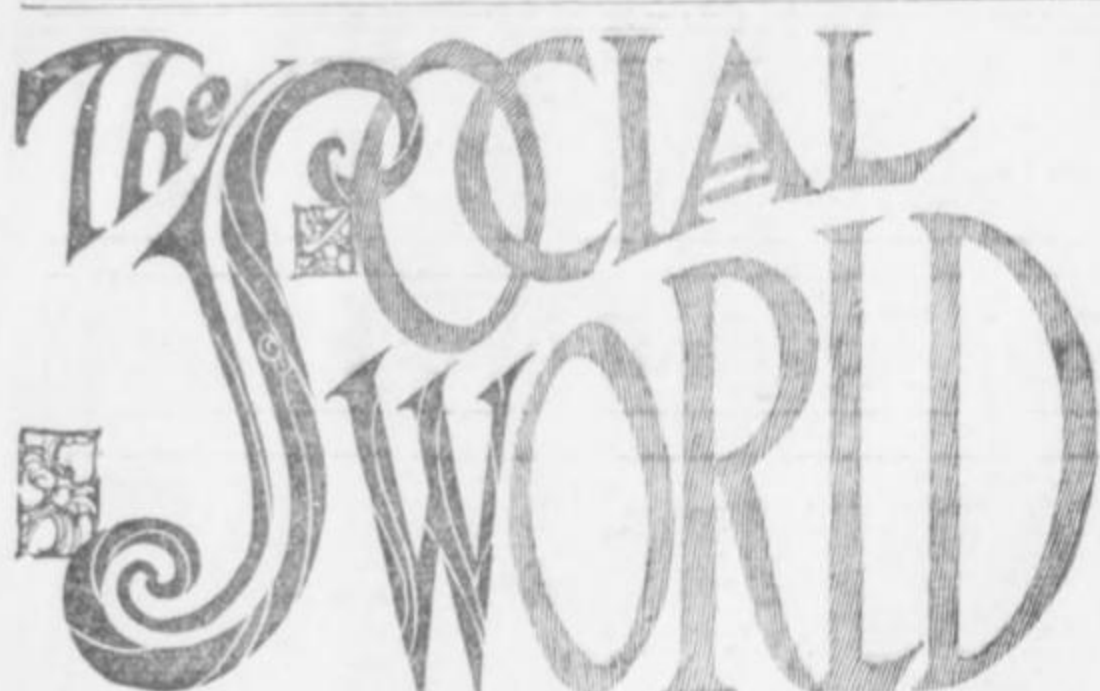
Union Street Line—Estimated cost, rails and equipment after franchise reverts to city, \$179,400; distance, 3.75 miles.

150 Enter National Golf Tournament Tennessee Doctor Is Held as a Slave

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Some sensational golf playing is in prospect during the coming week as the result of the beginning of the national tournament here to-day. There are 150 entrants.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 1.—Dr. J. D. Stevens is under a \$500 bond here on a charge of white slavery. Federal officers charge that he brought Elizabeth Martin to Memphis from St. Louis and that the couple had lived together almost two years.

Graham Crackers are wholesome. They are nourishing. They are palatable and appetizing. Just ask your grocer for a package of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY GRAHAM CRACKERS



The intense heat of the last week made the country clubs more than usually attractive, and there was a large attendance at the dinner-dances of both the Piedmont Club and the East Lake Country Club.

Among the parties at the Piedmont Club was one including Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Dick, whose marriage was a recent event.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair entertained Miss Nell Prince and Mr. Henry Frostman.

Others present at the Piedmont Club dances were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes, Mr. James H. Nunnally, Misses Sara Rawson, Nina Gentry, Margaret Northen, Messrs. Charles Sulpho, Lynn Werner, Arthur Clarke, Ernest Outley, J. D. Osborne, Marsh Adair, James Harris and Rob Ryan.

At the East Lake Country Club several dinner parties preceded the dance, among them being one tendered Mrs. Dudley Cowles' guest, Mrs. Fred Cannaday, of Roanoke, Va., by Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Misses N. W. Kiser Stewart, Mary Hines, Cobble Vaughn, Alice May Freeman, Emma Lowry Freeman, Mignon McCarty, May O'Brien, Margaret Moore, Dorothy Harman, Emily Cassin, Messrs. Edward Barnett, Bowie Martin, Lauren Foreman, W. E. Harrington, Frank Sprattling, Hughes Roberts, Ernest Day of New York, Stokes Connor, Edward Clarkston, Livingston Wright, Curry Moon, Palmer Johnson, Joe Hodgson, Edw. H. S. Baker, Charles P. Dodge, Floyd Fort of Americus, Fred Hoyt and Cheshire Halle.

For Senoia Friends. Mrs. Charles N. Clarke and Mrs. J. M. Spence, of Camilla, entertained Friday afternoon at the home of their father, Colonel F. M. Methvin, in Inman Park, for a number of their Senoia friends who reside in Atlanta.

Miss Sue Methvin presided over the punch bowl. A salad course was served. Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Spence were assisted in receiving by their daughters, Mrs. John F. Methvin, and their sister, Mrs. Robert S. Tigner.

The guests included Mrs. M. H. Couch, of Senoia, and her three daughters, Mrs. George D. Pollock and Mrs. Sterling Elder, of Atlanta, and Mrs. George E. Nolan, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Lula Glass, of Vero Beach, Fla.; Mrs. B. S. Messer, Mrs. J. M. Couch, Mrs. George D. Couch, Mrs. Howard Cole, Mrs. John C. Clarke, Miss Mary Gollygity, Mrs. Charles Couch, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. Curtis Arnall North, Mrs. J. A. Sasser, Mrs. Sarah Cooke, Miss Mary Shields, Miss Ruth Cooke, Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Howard C. Bourgeois, of Louisiana, and Miss Sallie Long.

Vesper Club Dance. The Vesper Club gave a dance Friday evening at the clubrooms in West End. Among the guests were a group of visitors—Misses Lucy Veal, of Austell; Sarah Bacon, of Buchanan; Marguerite Lester, of Washington, D. C.; Ruth Maghee, of Columbus, Ohio; Margaret Wingfield, of Birmingham.

Other guests were Misses Mand Lewis, Jamie Arnold, Lillian Reed, Sumner, Ruth Blackman, Adelaide Callaway, Louise Mell, Ruth Rosser, Nell Walker, Helen Billingsley, Agnes Gibbs, Catharine Perry, Messrs. Donald Atchison, Clarence Trott, L. H. Withers, C. A. Parks, E. H. Acker, Jr., D. P. Swanson, T. H. White, W. Earle Daley, L. S. Elin, Crawford Maddox, Donald Dudley, R. Bedell, R. W. Caldwell, A. M. Dimmock, R. S. Ledsinger, H. S. Daniel, R. H. Atkinson, Joe S. Walker, Fred Smith, R. C. Traylor, A. W. Lloyd, E. M. Stephens, L. A. Hamilton, J. H. Kelly, L. E. Floyd, Ralph M. Lee, Holland Symes.

The champagne toast was given by Mrs. S. S. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ansley. The club will give the next dance September 12.

SOCIETY For Miss Tomlinson. Miss Bland Tomlinson, of Tate Springs, the guest of Misses Mildred Stork and Cupid Cunning Plotters.

Many a New Home Will Have a Little Sunbeam to Brighten It.

and Dorothy Harman at East Lake, will be tendered a series of informal parties. Tuesday afternoon will be entertained at tea at the Piedmont Club, and Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harman will entertain a party of ten at the East Lake Country Club preceding the mid-week dance in her honor.

Mrs. Pearson Gives Recital. Mrs. Frank Pearson Sunday evening gave a concert of vocal music on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Ansley.

"Keep Busy" Club to Meet. The "Keep Busy" Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Kathleen Lewis, on Oakland avenue.

Alexander-Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin announce the marriage of their sister, Hoyt Alexander, to Mr. H. J. Randolph.

For Mrs. Hynds. Miss Nell Phillips entertained informally at bridge Monday morning for Mrs. Arthur Hynds. Roses and cannaes formed the decorations, and the prizes included a set of iced tea glasses for the honor guest, silk hose and a fancy basket. The invited guests were Mrs. Lee Jordan, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. Samuel Stewart Wallace, Mrs. John Broderick, Mrs. Allie Smith, Mrs. J. Epps Brown, Mrs. J. W. Pearson, Mrs. Hinton J. Hopkins, Mrs. Whitford Russell, Mrs. Barry Cothran, Mrs. Estelle Garrett Baker, Misses Nell Prince, Ida Ryan and Louise Barill.

Mrs. Adair's Guests. The informal luncheon at which Mrs. A. D. Adair, Jr., will entertain Thursday will be a compliment to her guest, Mrs. Fred Foster, Jr., of Madison, and to Mrs. Harvey Stovall, of Athens, the guest of Mrs. Adair's mother, Mrs. John S. Clarke. The guests will include only the members of Mrs. Adair's sewing club, who are Mrs. Bates Block, Mrs. Junius G. Ochsley, Jr., Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Mrs. Marion Jackson, Mrs. William Glenn, Mrs. Frank West and Miss Louise Black.

Miss Stoney to Entertain. Miss Josephine Stoney will entertain at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Gunby to Give Dinner. Mr. R. E. Gunby, of Tampa, Fla., will entertain informally at dinner at the Piedmont Club Monday evening.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mr. Harvey Phillips are visiting in Linville, N. C. Mrs. Winter Alfriend left Saturday for Toxaway. Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Wise have taken a house on Linden street for the winter.

Mrs. Charles Frederick Tyler has gone to Inglewood, Cal., to visit her sister. Miss Sarah Coker leaves this week to visit Miss Marion Hodgson in Athens.

Miss Margaret Wingfield left Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Birmingham. Miss Lucile Minor left Thursday for a week's visit to Miss Agnes McElbath in Amertus.

Mrs. R. L. Goodman has returned from the mountains of North Carolina. Miss Louise Riley has returned from Baltimore, where she visited Mrs. New.

Miss Kathryn Gordon is convalescing after an attack of laryngitis. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClellan and children are guests of Mr. McClellan's mother, Mrs. S. M. McClellan, in Knoxville.

Mrs. Enos S. Hartman and son, Enos, Jr., have returned from North Carolina. Mr. W. E. Sifton has returned from Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. E. L. Connally, Miss Frances Connally and Miss Mary Robinson are at Tallahassee, Fla. Misses Ruth Stallings, Marlon Goldsmith and Caroline Mize are spending two weeks at Highland, N. C.

Mr. C. E. Sergeant and Miss Lule Sergeant return Monday from a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Rice, Jr., in Chattanooga. Friends of Miss Fae Keminsky are sympathizing with her in the death of her father at Clearwater, Fla., last week. Miss Keminski has been in Clearwater ten days.

Mrs. Minnetta P. Hill has returned from Hendersonville, N. C., where she visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Thoma Packard and Mrs. Frances N. Schuller, of Orlando, Fla. Miss Faith Johnson has gone to Chicago to join her sister, Miss Laurin Johnson, and friends for a tour along the lakes. They will return home in ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. James Dawkins Cromer announce the birth of a son Sunday, August 31, at their home on Peachtree place. The baby will be called James Dawkins Cromer, Jr. He is a grandson of Judge and Mrs. George Hillier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Dannaia announce the birth of a son at their home on Peachtree place, Monday, September 1, who has been named Charles N. Dannaia, Jr. Mrs. Dannaia was formerly Miss Martha Whitcomb. Mr. Walter P. Stanley, Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlick and Miss Kate Blatterman, of the faculty of the Atlanta Institute of Music and Oratory, arrived in Atlanta Saturday. They will take up their duties at the institute September 1.

MRS. FRANK PEARSON Soloist at Hotel Ansley After the Theater Wednesday Evening, Sept. 3d.

At the Hotel Ansley Cafe and Bathing you get Superior Service and Cuisine of the Inimitable Ansley quality. It is the only place where the matinee will give a good start toward the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Weak, Nervous and Diseased Men Permanently Cured

DR. HUGHES is an experienced specialist. He successfully treats and permanently cures Premature Weakness, Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder, Prostatic and Contracted Diseases and all Chronic and Private Diseases cured in a few days. Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles, Gonorrhea, etc. Against high and extortionate fees charged by some physicians and specialists. You will find my charges very reasonable and no more than you are able to pay for skillful treatment. Consult me in person or by letter and learn the truth about your condition, and perhaps save much time, suffering and expense. I am a regular graduate and licensed, long established and reliable. For 20 days my fee will be just one-half what other specialists charge, or Weekly or Monthly Payments Accepted. FOR BLOOD POISON I use the marvelous GERMAN REMEDY, "606" or "914," and each improved remedy used for the cure of this disease. No detention from work. For Weak Men, Lymph Compound, combined with my direct treatment, restoring the vital forces to the fullest degree. In Chronic Diseases my patients are cured in less time, quickly, and I use the latest improved remedies. Consultation and advice Free. Call or write. DR. HUGHES, Opposite Third National Bank, 16 1/2 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours: 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

CHEAP EXCURSION TO FLORIDA Via G. S. & F. Railway.

Fare from Macon to Jacksonville \$4.00, Palatka \$4.50, St. Augustine \$4.50, and Tampa \$6.00. Proportionately low rates from intermediate stations. Special trains leave Macon 10:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. September 9. Tickets limited five days. C. B. RHODES, G. P. A. Macon, Ga.

P-R-I-N-T-O-R-I-A-L-S No. 233 Good Printing Is An Earning Power! Attractively planned and beautifully printed ADVERTISING LITERATURE "asks no odds of the expense account" because its productiveness takes it out of the "expense account" class, and puts it in the PROMOTION column, a recognized factor in increasing sales. Ask us to demonstrate what we mean by ADVERTISING PRINTING. Printing Co. 46-48-50 W. Alabama, Atlanta. Phone M. 1560-2608-2614.

Permanent Factory Service For All White Owners The full service facilities of The White Company's great factory in Cleveland, Ohio, have been brought to the very door of every White owner in and near Atlanta To-day the premises at 118-120-122 Marietta street will become a factory salesroom and service station, owned and operated by The White Company. This service station will be the repair depot for the Southern States. The service will be quick, expert and complete to the smallest detail. New and Modern Equipment The equipment, from cellar to roof, is brand new--all of the latest labor-saving types of machinery for every kind of repair work on White cars and White trucks. The depot has been fitted out to produce the highest efficiency in every department. Parts Enough to Build Any Model The new service station is a veritable factory. It could easily assemble any White model, old or new, from the parts that are carried on hand. A more complete stock is impossible. It covers every White car or truck that was ever built. Owners are therefore assured of a service unsurpassed by none. New Management and New Policy The personnel has been entirely changed. The management rests with new, but thoroughly experienced men--R. W. Woodruff, District Manager for Georgia, in charge; B. O. Stone, in charge of the Service Department. The force consists of factory-trained mechanics only. Thus The White Company provides for Southern customers a service station equipped with men, equipment and stock sufficient to meet every need of every White owner with the utmost promptness and efficiency.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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City Can Run Its Street Cars and Make Money

San Francisco, After a Successful Flyer in the Traction Field, Extends Its Business and Makes Its Traction Competitor Clean Up and Hurry Up Its Service.

San Francisco has declared a bond issue to build its own street railways to the great Panama Pacific Exposition, which will be open in a year and a half.

There have been other municipal bond issues for such purposes, but the imposing thing about the San Francisco episode is that IT COMES AS A NATURAL EXTENSION OF BUSINESS.

The value and success of the municipal ownership of street railways have already been demonstrated in the Western metropolises.

The three and a half million dollar bond issue just voted by a tremendous majority is simply an extension of the principle which has made a success of the Geary street railway, which came into the city's possession by the lapsing of a franchise, and which was retained in the city's possession as a result of the campaign conducted by The San Francisco Examiner, which fought every movement looking toward another leasing of this line.

Already San Francisco has a municipally owned and operated line running the entire length of the city, and crossing the peninsula on which it is situated.

This road, the immediate bankruptcy of which was prophesied by every interest opposed to the extension of the municipal principle, PASSES INTO THE TREASURY OF SAN FRANCISCO \$400 A DAY AND GIVES THE PEOPLE THE BEST SERVICE OF ANY ROAD IN THE CITY.

It has had another effect; the United Railways, which control the privately owned franchises on San Francisco's streets, has been spurred by the growth of the municipal principle and by the popularity resulting from the excellent service to improving its own service. From being the most insolent, grasping corporation that ever oppressed the people of a city by an inadequate service, it has become the suavest and most obliging.

From the date the people serenaded The San Francisco Examiner office and inundated Mr. William Randolph Hearst in New York with congratulatory telegrams over the first running of the city's own street cars the municipal ownership principle has grown in popularity. The original Geary street municipal project was carried by a comparatively small vote; the recent bond issue which will gridiron the city with municipal tracks—and which is particularly calculated to take care of the enormous crowds that will attend the exposition—was carried by a landslide.

A municipal experiment of this magnitude and success carries an interest to every city which faces the problem that San Francisco faced in the days when its streets were held by a private corporation.

San Francisco has proved that a city can operate its own street railroads—OPERATE THEM SUCCESSFULLY, BOTH FROM POINT OF SERVICE AND POINT OF FINANCIAL RETURN.

The Georgia Railway and Power Company, which operates the street cars in Atlanta, has for years given the city a manifestly fair deal in the matter of service. In view of the successful experiment in San Francisco, it should see that excellent service is maintained at all times.

Letters From The Georgian's Readers

THE MUFFLER NUISANCE.

Editor The Georgian:

Just a word of thanks for taking up the matter of that muffer cut-out nuisance. I live on a street which is much frequented by automobilists, and there is a small hill right at my home. It does seem that every driver who comes to this incline make all the fuss he possibly can. I hope the ordinance aimed against the nuisance will be enforced. I am glad to note that Chief Beavers has interested himself in the matter. We should be able to get some action now.

GORDON STREET.

HUERTA AND UNCLE SAM.

Editor The Georgian:

It seems to me that the United States is taking the right tack in this affair with Mexico. But if we are to have any trouble, we should be prepared for it. Uncle Sam ought to protect American citizens who are in Mexico. All the other foreign powers can be depended upon to carefully look after their citizens. Just let an Englishman or a German be imposed upon and see how quick John Bull and the Kaiser will get busy!

These foreigners are very keen about their rights, and when they have been imposed upon they don't kill a lot of time talking about it. They act! Of course, downright trouble with any nation is to be deplored. We should have peace at all times, but I don't believe in swallowing insult and worse to preserve it. The question should be dealt with firmly. When Huerta understands that we are not to be bluffed, he'll take in his horns.

Griffin, Ga.

MUFFLER CUT-OUTS.

Editor The Georgian: I want to take this occasion to thank you for the little editorial in your paper regarding muffer cut-outs. They have become quite an annoyance on Peachtree street, making life miserable for the people living on it, not only all day, but the greater part of the night.

If it is not asking too much, I would like for you to touch them up occasionally until it is stopped. Again thanking you for the article above mentioned, I am, yours truly,
A. G. RHODES.
Atlanta, Ga.

The Stage Cocktail

Funny how it strengthens a fellow's nerve—in the play.



THE SMALL TOWN

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

A MAN whose nerves were ragged from the strenuous city life decided he would take a rest and wouldn't take his wife. "I'll go to some small town," he said, "and live upon a diet. Where folk are kind and simple, and where everything is quiet."

The weary man parked up his grip, and after some delay he found a little village where he thought he'd like to stay. He started to enjoy the rest he had so truly earned; He strolled among the villagers, and this is what he learned:

That Hiram Jenkins was a beat who never paid a cent; That Abner Hawkins drank so much he couldn't pay his rent; That old Squire Higgins was a crook and had been all his life; That Perkins ran a card game, and that Jimson beat his wife.

He learned that Mrs. Hopkins washed her dishes twice a week, And did some giddy things, of which they didn't like to speak. He learned that Mrs. Wiggins smoked a cigarette one day And flirted with the druggist when her husband was away.

After he heard these items, as they passed from lip to lip, The weary pilgrim had enough, and packed his little grip. He went back to the city on the first and fastest train, And never took the rest cure in a little town again.

It Is Difficult to Impress Truth

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

SUPPOSE that a class of fifty students in very high mathematics in a university should enter the recitation room at the usual hour and take seats. And let us further suppose that each student, say at near the end of the senior year, had advanced in mathematics far enough to secure transitory and evanescent glimpses into the unfathomable depths of a master mind, such, for instance, as the mind of Charles P. Steinmetz.

Let each student be able to solve at least a dozen of his differential equations and integrate his masterful formulas relating to modern concepts of electricity. Let the students have their lesson all ready for recitation, and then suppose that the professor, instead of calling upon them to recite, should in a very impressive manner speak four most remarkable words. And then remain silent during two minutes, with eyes gazing at the floor.

After the two minutes, which would seem long to the class, let the teacher slowly repeat the same four words and relapse into silence. And during the one hour period, the professor, in language each time more impressive than before, would say the same four mysterious and awe-inspiring words thirty times. The students would be filled with astonishment.

Concentration.

Now let the class pass from the recitation room of mathematics to the electrical laboratory, and let us imagine that the teacher should say the same four words at intervals of three minutes, but with this preliminary remark: "Students, you are requested to summon all of your mental power and concentrate, striving to the utmost to glimpse the meaning of the four words. You will have twenty intervals of intense silence for powerful mental concentration."

By this time the students would be thoroughly mystified. Soon the hour would be passed; and let them all go to the chemical laboratory, and there be astounded by the professor doing the same. He would say: "Students, I am to speak four words at intervals of five minutes; and you are to concentrate on their meaning during the twelve periods of silence; and I admonish you to let the silence be absolute, and your thought be intense. Concentrate."

Then to the astronomical recitation room. Here let the teacher in solemn and impressive tones state: "Students, to-day I will repeat four words, and remain silent during five minutes and then repeat until the end of the hour. But it is my desire that you make use of every power of mind in the effort of concentration, striving to see if you can secure a fleeting view of the real meaning of the four all-powerful words."

The mystery in the minds of the students would now be intense, and they would, indeed, summon every faculty that had been trained by their preceding mathematics.

Law of the Mind.

Then to the recitation room—The Hall of Mentonomy—a new room, a very recent addition to a rear wing of the university, invisible from the street; a small, obscure room, but the most beautiful of all in the campus; a little room dedicated to the study of mentonomy, the law of the mind.

Here the class met a new professor and entered, wondering what he would do. When seated, the new professor of mentonomy would say: "Fellow students, I will vary the exercise to-day. I will repeat four words and then remain silent for five minutes and repeat. But you are to awaken hitherto latent powers in your minds, powers that the professor of mathematics informs me are just beginning to awaken. You now have twelve periods of rigid, severe and intense concentration, with one supreme, momentous, all-important and all-including object in view, namely, that of attempting to secure an inconceivably brief glimpse of the meaning of the four words." And then the teacher spoke the four omnic words and bade the students concentrate.

Total failure at first. Soon the teacher interrupted and said: "You are not concentrating." The students protested, saying: "Why, we are striving to concentrate." "True," said the teacher, "but you have scarcely commenced; you have not really aroused hitherto latent powers." One more trial—failure. Class dismissed. And the whole experiment repeated in each recitation daily for one year might possibly result in two bright students being able to secure a transitory flashlight view or glimpse of the ineffable and majestic meaning of the four words, which are: "Nothing exists but electrons." (Sideights from my new book, just out.)

Q. Kindly inform me if man will be able by use of electricity to transport himself to another planet?

A. I have published everywhere during thirty-six years that the mind of man is illimitable. This related to the present almost inconceivable mind power in recent mathematics. Flight to planets seems to be beyond human power, but then he may "do anything."

Q. I can not see why the law of conservation of energy should be either waste or economy.

A. There is neither waste nor economy. Energy is as indestructible as matter. No trace of waste anywhere, no economy. Nature does not use a fraction more than necessary, nor less. The two words "waste" and "economy" can not apply to the stupendous cosmic law, the conservation of energy.

The Hobble

By PERCY SHAW.

ACCORDING to the scientists of subtlest erudition Who read on caves and obelisks

The tales of man's ambition, The Neolithic hobble was A well-known manumission.

In those coy days it must have pleased The sterner sex immensely To watch the lovely damselfies

From rock to boulder tensely The while a Pterodactyl chanced Malicious and prepossessly.

Although the hobble still holds sway, Upanahous, impressing, No Pterodactyls haunt the air With antics prepossessing—Which shows while woman marches Merely man is retrogressing.

Banish the Dog! He Spreads Tuberculosis

The Same True of Cats---Neither of These Animals Is a Fit Companion for Man in His Home, Especially Where There Are Children.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THERE are at least 12,000 tuberculous dogs at large in Paris! Every one of those infected, pre-Adamite companions to man, fit only for the Stone Age of human culture, is a possible source for the spread of the great white plague among the children of the French metropolis!

Tubercular Dog a Danger as Great as Malarial Mosquito.

This alarming statement is based upon a report just made to the National Academy of Medicine by Professor Cadiot, of the veterinary school of Alfort.

It is another convincing reason why dogs should be banished from all centers of human population. A tuberculous dog may be as dangerous as a malaria-bearing mosquito, and even more so. The peril to children is especially great, according to Professor Cadiot and Dr. Petit, because of their tendency to pet the infected animals, taking them in their arms, catching their breath, and even allowing them to lick their faces.

Cats are equally dangerous, for they, too, are frequently infected with tuberculosis in its many concealed forms.

These animals contract the disease, Professor Cadiot says, from human sources—through the digestive tract. Dogs and cats devour all sorts of substances, and it has been observed that the pets of consumptive patients almost invariably are affected by tuberculosis. Dogs that haunt restaurants, cafes, saloons, drinking places and similar resorts seldom escape infection, and then they are ready to spread

it to human beings with whom they come in contact.

Paris contains the astonishing canine population of 200,000! From 6 to 9 per cent of these useless dogs carry the seeds of tuberculosis about with them wherever they go. This plague, the same authorities declare, is not confined to Paris, but is proportionately present in every city and town where dogs abound. It is not possible to make a medical survey of all the canine population of a city, and thousands of dangerous cases may easily exist without detection. The only safety consists in abolishing these utterly useless animals from all cities.

It is well to reflect that this tendency of dogs to contract tuberculosis, and then pass it on to human beings, is not confined to any climate, but exists wherever dogs and men live together. Canine tuberculosis is, without doubt, as common in America as in France. It is a far greater danger than that of rabies, because a rabid dog can usually be recognized on sight, while one carrying the seeds of consumption can only be detected by medical examination.

You would not think of giving to your children for a pet an animal capable of envenoming them with its bite. How much less should you be willing to subject them to the infinitely greater danger of an infection that hides itself in apparently innocent caresses. Every dog that runs at large is liable, from its habits, to contract tuberculosis, no matter how carefully it may be guarded against the danger

when it is under observation at home.

This may be one of the mysterious sources of the spread of tuberculosis in spite of all the efforts that have been made by medical societies and preventive associations to stamp it out. And remember that cats are equally dangerous. Neither a cat nor a dog is a fit companion for man in his home, or in any of his great centers of population. That dogs are especially subject to infection is shown by the fact, noted by Professor Cadiot, that tuberculosis disease is five hundred times more frequent among dogs than among horses. And cats are, apparently, not far behind dogs in their liability to such infection.

This Is a New and Terrible Indictment Against the Dog.

This new and terrible indictment against the dog, added to the many which already exist, should be sufficient to lead to its complete banishment from all large cities and towns. It is dangerous because of its frequent savage attacks upon children (some of the favorite pets of dog fanciers are the most vicious in their propensities), because of its liability to rabies, the most awful affliction that an animal's bite is capable of imparting, because of its objectionable habits in the streets, and, most of all, perhaps, because now we know that it is an agent for the spread of tuberculosis.

Let Constantinople enjoy alone the glory of being the metropolis of dogs!

HER VACATION

By MINNA IRVING.

O H, yes! I had a lovely time, Superlatively gay, I turkey-trotted every night, And boated every day. I wore my tango bathing dress, It struck beholders dumb, It was the briefest on the beach, And that is going some.

I'm all worn out and hardly fit To pound the keys again; On nerves and pocketbooks and clothes Vacations are a strain. But mine was worth it, for I ate Some mutton sauced with capers, Got ptomaine poisoning and my name In all the Sunday papers.