

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Atlanta-New York-Paris Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Today Is the Day of What We May Term "The IDEAL" January Sale of Muslin Underwear

With Thousands of Garments Prettier By Far Than the Same Prices Brought in Former Seasons, This Sale Offers Wonderful Opportunities

We would like very much to put this advertisement in the form of a certified document.

We've some facts, some big, fine facts, to tell that we have not been able to tell before. And the facts have money value for those who take them in and act.

We say this is the Ideal January White Sale. It is, to an extent we've never attained.

Greater Varieties **Neater Workmanship**
Finer Materials **More Attractive Styles**
Lower Prices **Daintier Laces and Embroideries**

These are the component parts that make the sale what we claim for it.

How it was all managed and brought to the state of completeness that you will find today is the story of the building of a big merchandise event that dates back into the very early Fall. It was then that we got the first taste of the kind of January Sale we could hold this year—and we liked it.

Several makers were suffering from a severe case of "waritis."

The eloquence of a good big order swayed their prices. This was the start—a sort of "feeler," so to speak.



Then we went ahead. Other stores, it seemed, were not going into the January White Sale with the same determination; the clouds of depression were heavy. **So much the more reason for us to do a really bigger and finer thing than ever!** We will pass over the intervening months of preparation. Now for the accumulative effect of all our efforts.

Here is the sale!

The ideal sale in the fine history of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company White Sales.

We ask women to see with their own eyes what the prices below stand for; to feel with their own fingers what the materials really are; to compare in their own minds the styles. Then they will appreciate what a genuine service such a sale is to a community.

For if one has for any reason resolved to practice economy, one cannot afford to overlook this event.

It means economy to buy now, and, what is better, it means lovely, beautiful garments to choose from.

Corset Covers

- At 19c—Eight styles, embroidery and lace trimmed, all with felled seams.
- At 39c—Ten styles, French and German Valenciennes lace, Swiss embroideries.
- At 49c—Upwards of forty styles, one of the most remarkable displays in the sale.
- At 79c to \$3.50—A notable collection, trimmed front and back. Aero cloth medallions are used a great deal.

Drawers

- At 19c—Six styles, lace, embroidery, hem-stitched and cluster tucks.
- At 25c—Four styles; the materials will prove a revelation for drawers at this price.
- At 39c—Seventeen styles, nansook and muslin, flat and semi-circular.
- At 49c—Thirty-five styles, German and French Valenciennes laces, Swiss embroideries and medallions.
- At 69c to \$1.25—Dainty, sheer nansooks, beautifully, exquisitely trimmed.

Gowns

- At 49c—Fourteen styles, wonderful values, high and V necks, long and short sleeves.
- At 69c—Six styles, with Valenciennes laces and embroidery insertions.
- At 75c—Eight styles, low and round neck, high necks. Note, please, the materials!
- At 89c—Fifteen styles, sheer nansooks and sturdy muslin and silky crepes—many with shadow laces.
- At 98c—Full forty styles; the quality of the laces and the materials must impress a woman—and the variety.
- At \$1.19—Ten styles, one prettier than the other; several showing yokes of Van Dyke point embroidery.
- At \$1.25—A half a hundred styles! What fine choosing this means!
- At \$1.49—Twenty-five styles. Values supreme. The fabrics are sheer and the workmanship scrupulously fine; the styles varied to catch the fancy of all femininity.

Combinations

- Consisting of drawers and corset covers.
- At 98c—Six styles, laces and embroidery insertions.
- At \$1.25—Four styles.
- At \$1.49—Six styles, corset covers, trimmed front and back
- At \$2.25 and upwards—The beautiful La Grecque gowns, finished with linen and German Valenciennes laces.

Petticoats

- At 98c—The new full skirts—eight-inch Swiss embroidery flounces, also German Valenciennes laces.
- At \$1.25—Petticoats of muslin and nansook, with flounces of sheerest materials.
- At \$1.98 to \$7.50—Petticoats with net flounces of extraordinarily sheer embroideries and dainty laces and ribbons. Proof of the kind of sale this is.

Teddy Bears

- At 69c—One style, and a wonderful value; lace trimmed at yoke and bottom.
- At 75c—Five styles, all so fashioned that they form a skirt—laces, embroideries as trimmings.
- At 89c—Three styles, trimmed at the yoke and bottom.
- At 98c—Twelve styles, variously trimmed; some with medallions on the side of the skirt.
- At \$1.25—Eight styles, lacy, dainty, beautiful.
- At \$1.49 to \$3.50—The very sheer nansooks, with aero cloth medallions, Japanese and Dresden embroideries.

BRIDAL SETS

We shall show sets entirely new in style, and that will be seen only at this store. Exquisitely dainty and beautiful, and at prices far below real worth. Three-piece sets and six-piece sets. Priced from \$9 to \$25.

The Infinite Variety In This IDEAL SALE

It must impress a woman.

The hundreds of different garments.

If she does not like this one, here is one she will like. If this gown has not enough lace on it, here is one that seems all lace. If this corset cover has no pephum, here is one that has.

Choose, choose, choose, the garments that one likes best.

The varieties are far greater than in any January Sale. Perhaps because things were so much prettier we could not resist them—but bother with the because, the fact remains here are greater numbers of most attractive garments for the women of Atlanta.

Given—A Firm Resolution to Economize

Let's see how we should look upon such a sale as this

In the first place, the very bigness of our purchases brought prices down

Again we cannot recall the time that we bought muslin underwear under quite such favorable conditions. The market was right for the merchant with confidence in his public and in his own ability to dispose of large quantities of worthy merchandise

We bought to splendid advantage. And now so may you

It is distinctly a time to save by spending. Things you will need cost less right now



The Note of Daintiness That Distinguishes This Sale

Like a soft, sweet motif of a beautiful piece of music, the note of daintiness pervades this sale.

We see it in the inexpensive garments, we see it in the most elaborate—womanly daintiness in materials, in laces, in embroideries, in ribbons, in workmanship—the seams are felled, the button-holes are even, the pearl buttons without blemish.

What woman can resist daintiness in muslin underwear?—and women know the usual cost of daintiness. It is acquired by painstaking care and exactness.

That is one of the things that is going to impress women with the fact that things are inexpensive here.

This Is Not a Sale of—

cheap muslin underwear. It is anything but that. It is not even wholly a sale of inexpensive muslin underwear. Unusual attention has been given to the higher-priced garments, the finer things, for the good reason that unusual savings were possible.

All of which should be a source of satisfaction to women who require such garments, in spite of the fact that so many stores seem to have forgotten it.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1865. THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER. Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly. CLARK HOWELL, Editor and General Manager.



Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter. POSTAGE RATES: United States and Mexico. 10 to 12-page papers, 1c; 12 to 24-page papers, 2c; 24 to 36-page papers, 3c; 36 to 50-page papers, 5c.

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J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole Advertising Manager for all territory outside Atlanta.

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

THE CONSTITUTION is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

fication, the college taking cognizance of the changed conditions in Georgia and the south generally since its winter sessions last year. The railroads are offering attractive rates from all Georgia, and it is to be hoped the publicity being given the subject will break the records even more decisively than at present promised.

If there ever was a time since the civil war when the producers of Georgia needed help in the matter of learning scientific and economical agriculture, it is now. The eruption in Europe is forcing us, even against our wills, so to modify our agricultural system as to reduce cotton from its place of dangerous supremacy and replace it with other crops just as valuable as producers of revenue.

The college, as in the past, can be of tremendous help in this critical juncture. The farmers it reaches directly will represent only a fraction of its influence for progressive and sensible agriculture at this time. Each man who goes home from Athens will be a missionary, to spread abroad the doctrine which must be general if Georgia is next year to reap the full effect of the situation.

It would pay groups of farmers in each militia district to pool and send a representative to Athens for the short course, for the benefit they may confidently expect to reap. In this way, the gospel of diversification and scientific agriculture will be spread to practical effect to the farthest parts of Georgia.

FARM JAILS.

The state of Iowa has launched an unique experiment in penology in the form of "farm jails," where criminals, so far as practical, are to be put to work on the acres instead of being immured inside four walls. The Dallas (Eve.) Journal thus describes the experiment:

As a first step in the direction of a jailless state, Iowa has created a farm settlement, where violators of the laws will be kept at work at outdoor occupations. The farm is situated on 778 acres, and further progress along this line doubtless will follow if the initial venture proves its worth.

The Iowa plan follows the increasing line of thought in this country with regard to the treatment of the criminal. We used to handle the outlaw solely with a view to punishment and the moral effect of deterring others. Today, we recognize that all but the incorrigible, and they are in the minority, can be reclaimed and restored to productive citizenship if given proper treatment.

The old standard of handling crime operated to increase it by graduating from penal institutions men hardened of spirit, with no useful trade and learned in every trick of the crook from the callous outlaws with which they were associated.

The new standard contemplates reducing crime by sending forth the criminal reformed to the normal moral viewpoint, if possible, by employing the parole system and by restoring his self-respect instead of aiming to break his spirit.

The Iowa plan is essentially a part of the new standard, as is the method of Chairman Eakes, of the Rockdale board of county commissioners, outlined recently in The Constitution. If we are ever to build steadily toward the goal of decreasing crime, we must recognize these principles.

As for the Iowa idea proper, Georgia has already followed it to an extent in its state farm, and in taking convicts away from private lessees and placing them at outdoor work upon public roads and under state supervision. There is still room for improvement, but evidences are plentiful that the heaven is working.

PREMATURE.

Some of the friends of international peace and disarmament are a trifle impulsive in advancing their propaganda. For instance, the International Peace Forum at its recent session in New York city passed resolutions asking congress, at the close of the European war, to call a conference of nations to discuss disarmament and an arbitral court.

Perhaps resolutions of this nature do no harm. It is even conceivable they may do a little good. In our opinion, however, their force is largely wasted because they are being projected too early in the struggle. It is possible for no man now to predict the outcome of the European war. Any action taken by a friendly neutral, even if of a preliminary nature, must fail of full efficacy unless it is based upon the premise of a case that is closed, with evidence that may be discussed. Europe is not now in that condition.

The president's tender of good offices is already a standing diplomatic asset in the various foreign offices. For congress and the president to go on record as in favor of inviting the nations to disarmament when it is possible they may disarm voluntarily, may be to embarrass an otherwise excellent cause, one in which we believe the majority of people in this country thoroughly believe.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

The government is about to embark upon the newspaper business upon a limited scale, the department of commerce to issue The Daily Commercial Report, which, we are promised, will be a crisp edited publication setting forth the advantages open to American manufacturers at home and abroad. The idea is an excellent one. The daily consular reports, heretofore issued, were accurate enough, but dry-as-dust, and not read by one American in a thousand, or perhaps two thousand. The time is especially appropriate for this particular step.

The European war brings our opportunities to a crisis, and definite knowledge is the one route whereby we can capitalize them. The Colonel's stories of South America have created such world-wide interest, another exploring party has been organized to see if he discovered it.

JUS From GEORGIA

Who Keep the Bright Way. Up from the shadows and into the day. Joy of the brave hearts who keep the bright way!

To hilltops of Winter or gardens of May, A song for the brave hearts who keep the bright way!

All in place For the race, And the Lord send us grace To run with the racers who keep the bright way!

From the dreams and the gleams of the bright sky or gray, With heart to go singing, we'll keep the bright way!

The darkness behind us—the Morning's glad ray, With a song for the racers who keep the bright way!

All in place For the race, And the light on Life's face, We'll run with the racers who keep the bright way!

A New Year Philosopher. Trouble gave us a quick shove into the New Year and, finding ourself in the blaze of its light, we've got to look and do our best, so that we may not stand shamefaced before the crowd.

It's a Dark Way to Growth. They ain't no hope the world around, Forever trouble hits me; Minute I land on prayin' ground The tax-collector gits me!

Signs of the Times. A cartoon by Frank J. Stanton showing a man in a suit and hat looking at a sign that says 'FRESH COOL SMOKE'.

Record of a Famous Saying. In Harper's Magazine, is this first record of a famous saying: "The president (Lincoln) tonight (December 23, 1862) had a dream. He was in a party of men and as it became known who he was they began to comment on his appearance. One of them said, 'He is a very common looking man.' The president replied, 'The Lord prefers common looking people. That is the reason He makes so many of them.'"

The New Year Travelers. Keep yo' eye forever On yo' Promis' Land; Ef you lose de bass drum, They'll drum you out de ban.

Callin' life a riddle. Don't git you on de way, You wears out shoe an' fiddle, By dancin' night 'n' day.

Word is trouble-givin'. You'll get a new 'fraid, You'll get a new 'fraid, In de world de good Lawd made.

"Let's shake 'n' it." This unique New Year card from Judge Pettigill, of The Chanute Tribune: Resolved, friend of mine, that we hitch up our hand-me-downs a few notches to-day, roll up our pork-and-otter sleeves, spit on their hands, and grab a new toehold on things, and just all buttons off this year scrapper for something worth while.

"After All." It's often the toiler is weary, Of the storms and the troubles that fall; We don't love the dark day, my dearie, But the world's pretty bright, after all.

A sunbeam on winter-wild meadows. Makes Heaven seem close to your call, And this be your thought in Life's shadows: The world's pretty bright, after all.

"Notre Shadette Ideal." "All along we have wanted to believe that it is a better world than some folks say it is," says "The Adams Enterprise Editor." "But the man that stole our rheumatism-crutches has made it impossible for us to keep to the above optimistic view. We can't say what we think of him here, as we don't want this paper to catch fire on the way to the postoffice."

To Love's Promised Land. New Year, be true year— Brave of heart and hand, And through the state of Duty Still lead us to the beauty Of Love's own Promised Land.

Word From Her Williams. You don't want light 'nuff for see all dat's comin' 'em water in de night, and it 'youd shurn back time you started.

Dancin' Still. Lots of the old boys dancin' still, Specially down by the cider mill, Lots of the graybeards loosenin' tongue, Because of the spell that has turned With the feel of the autumn, the splendid wine That tingles the heart till it's feelin' fine.

Lots of the old boys singin' away, Specially out where the sunbeams play, Over the apples piled high to be Turned into toddy—Oh, mervy me! Lots of 'em water in de night, and it 'youd shurn back time you started.

Lots of the old boys smilin' yet, Over the things that they can't forget— Days of autumn, with tang and snack Of sparkin' cider and applejack, And mavin' a fiddle to play all night, With the moon in the blue sky silver and bright.

—Folger McKinsey, in Baltimore Sun.

The Holland Letter

In May, 1914, there met at Washington representatives of American enterprise of almost every kind who were determined to work out a plan, if possible, by which more for American goods in foreign lands could be increased.

At that time there was no suspicion of the lesson which would be taught the United States by a colossal war across the sea. The organization was called the National Foreign Trade Council.

The organization was called the National Foreign Trade Council and yet aggressive competition with our chief rivals, which at that time were Great Britain and Germany. There was much discussion, although a considerable part of it was in formal, centered upon the best means of meeting and to some extent overcoming the great prestige Germany had obtained, especially in iron and steel, in the markets of the Far East, India and Australia principally.

Within three months after this meeting at Washington, such stupendous changes had taken place in international relations as to make it advisable to issue a call for a national foreign trade convention to be held at St. Louis on January 21 and 22 of this year.

St. Louis was selected as the place because it stands about half way between the Atlantic and Pacific and because also it commands so much of the commerce of the Mississippi valley and is sure to be greatly influenced by the opening of the Panama canal.

It is now certain that as many as one thousand representatives of American business enterprise, all of whom are anxious to seize and permanently hold the opportunities which the European war has opened, will attend the convention.

The convention is being called by the National Foreign Trade Council. It is co-ordinated effort by the manufacturers, merchants, bankers and managers of our transportation systems so that there can be established a permanent international law for in no other way can we take advantage of the foreign trade possibilities that are now before us.

There are several subjects which are regarded as of great importance. One of them relates to the protection of the rights of law of those who are engaged in American manufacture to make agreements whereby prices may be fixed so that there may be perfect co-operation in foreign selling.

Manufacturers have been compelled, in order to be upon the level of the competition, to use some artificial method, but solely with respect to foreign trade. For example, in the paper industry, particularly the one which manufactures paper for newspapers and nothing else, a foreign selling organization has been organized. In that organization are manufacturers of other kinds of paper and in all branches of this industry. None of those who are members of this corporation is now or has been a competitor. Each sells a commodity of a different paper manufacture. The result is that they have been able to sell in foreign markets at a relatively small cost. This could not have been done had these various manufacturers operated as individuals.

Those who are engaged in manufacturing of other kinds of paper have organized a foreign selling corporation but for the fact that in the home market these are competing companies. Foreign Trade Combination. If it can be accepted as a fact that the Sherman anti-trust law does not prohibit trade agreements confined to the sale of American commodities in foreign markets, then there would be a large increased sale because the cost of carrying on the foreign business would in this way be greatly reduced.

There seems now to be an impression in the minds of the general public that the courts would decide that the Sherman law does not apply to foreign trade. This impression may have been founded upon the fact that in the decision recently made by the Federal Reserve Board in the case of the export trade activities as violation of the anti-trust law.

The convention at St. Louis will undoubtedly do a great deal of honor in approaching the federal government at Washington so that congress may legislate in such manner as to remove all doubt as to the right of American manufacturers to do so in combination as to meet, on equal terms, at least, world competition for foreign markets.

The recent meeting of the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation, when decision was reached not to cut wages, at least for the present, represents the attitude of the highest financial authorities of the United States. It is commonly recognized as a remarkable group of men who constitute this finance committee.

Norman B. Ream, J. P. Morgan, George P. Baker, Henry C. Frick, George W. Perkins and Percival Roberts constitute a body of men whose business judgment is regarded as of the best character. Mr. Farrell is ex-officio a member of this committee, and there are many reasons for inferring that they have made a very wise financial committee of the highest understanding of what the American opportunities for foreign trade now are, how greatly they have been enlarged since the European war began, and what the best method, so far as can now be determined, is for the permanent advantage of these opportunities.

The meeting of this great body of American business representatives in St. Louis, the third week in January, will, it is believed, serve to create widespread public interest in this subject. The Latest European Information. Mr. Barron returned from a visit of some weeks to Great Britain, bringing information which is regarded in this city as of the highest importance, especially as it seems to be authentic. Mr. Barron is especially qualified for this undertaking by reason of his long and intimate association with the leaders of the world of finance and of the industries of the United States.

As proprietor of The Wall Street Journal and also of the Boston News Bureau, he has special facilities for gathering London and European information. He brings back word that the war will last until Germany is exhausted. He says that there is not yet full understanding in the United States of the determination of the British people to struggle, no matter the cost, until the civilization which is represented by Germany is subdued. For Germany, the cost of war is chiefly in the loss of her citizens. For Great Britain, the cost is financial and commercial chiefly, but England will maintain her armies no matter if as much as five billion dollars or more is necessary to be raised.

Mr. Barron is persuaded, also, that the United States is beginning to accommodate itself to the new conditions created by the war. He says that our commerce will be not only maintained but increased while the war is in progress. Confidential information—that is, confidential in its sources—which he received justifies him, he believes, in saying that England will accept no indemnity from Germany for her losses, and that because she believes that the best that Germany can do at the close of the war will be to indemnify Belgium.

A Sermon on a Sermon.

(From The Kansas City Star.) John Bunyan, the linker-preacher, was leaving his flock on Sunday when a friend thanked him for his sweet discourse. "Ah, you need not remind me of that, for the devil told me of it before I was out of the pulpit." Whenever the success of his sermons tempted him to pride and vanity he remembered what St. Paul had said to the talkative Corinthians: "I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

How the Dairy Cow Can Dethrone Cattle

Editor Constitution: No one need not seek reasons in praise of the dairy or dairy cow. They are ever present in abundance, and to name them is almost an insult to the mental equipment of the reader.

Still, when the south's reliance for an income, cotton, which costs from 9 cents to 12 cents a pound to raise, gather and gin, as worked out by United States government investigations, sells around 7-8 cents a pound, as is the price here, the advantages of the dairy cow on the cotton farm is writ large enough for all southern farmers to heed.

Given an opportunity, the true dairy cow will redeem the finances of the all-cotton devotees, but not until the exotic vampire, fever-carrying cattle ticks are exterminated on the dairy farms.

Enriches Soil. The cow reverses the rule of all clean culture crops like corn, cotton and tobacco, which deplete the soil of its fertility. She enriches the land, and with good farm management she redeems all the effects of soil-robbing and the years of wastefulness. Granted all this to be true, as I believe even the all-cotton raiser will admit such evident facts, then why has not the dairy cow been accorded as the solution of the south's agricultural problem?

The answer is found in the southern planter's individualism. Above all others, the plantation owners of the south have developed on autocratic patriarchal lines. Each man a lord and dictator of his business and of his own domain, never interfering with the good or bad management of his neighbors.

In other words, the planter ran all his affairs without joining in any way with his neighbors, or co-operating with them in business ventures. The greatest success in dairy farming is achieved by co-partnership and co-operation among many farmers. That is, no one individual dairyman can successfully market a product in a country lacking large cities to consume, as can a central creamery, supplied by a hundred dairy farmers. To reach success, the heretofore autocrat must become one of the hundred owners of the plant.

The central creamery by its equipment may better conserve the quality of the product, and ship at a moment's notice any amount in the very best of condition with the added benefit of skilled, technically trained labor. As a creamery of less than five hundred cows is not a financially successful enterprise, expense necessary, including high-salaried trained men to manage the concentrating plant, then before dairying can become successful in any southern community there are required to become converted to the economy of the dairy, the owners of six to eight hundred dairy cows.

The benefits arising from a central creamery to a southern farm community are beyond enumeration, especially in a contribution such as an invited to write. When the dairy cow is introduced into or curtailed the operations of all manufacturing plants (except those supplying war material), the creamery is assured of a profitable demand for more butter and separated cream than it can supply. The co-operative creamery saves the farmer's wife and daughter the drudgery that was necessary in individual dairying where each manufactured his own product into salable shape, each selling, collecting, bookkeeping and, worst of all, each expending a large part of his profits in uncollectable bad debts.

The dairy cow remains the hope of southern agriculture. Her economic efficiency is but multiplied by the number of dairymen who voluntarily associate themselves into a true co-operative, co-partnership, profit-sharing organization.

Cow or Cotton? The southern agriculturalist has allowed no other fetish to be elevated above his adored King Cotton. This year he has been impressed upon us as never before by his impotence to care for his followers.

The dairy cow by her earnings may educate the children of unsuccessful cotton raisers, but by those who most need her to redeem the poverty of the one-crop system from financial aid, she may not be obtained.

In furnishing capital to purchase the cows for such dairymen is where the country banker may best serve his community, and build up future deposits for his bank. In the accomplishment of which, exercising good judgment, the banker may secure profits without losses, and a community wholly benefited without enervating charity. The value of the land, and the income from it augmented, indeed, in most sections of the cotton belt a co-operative creamery may become a successful financial support to the farmer who will lend money to equip with cows the many who otherwise could not possibly escape the ruinous one-crop system.

Now is the appointed time for altruistic missionaries to preach throughout the whole South and the west, and to urge the adoption through the instrumentality of the dairy cow. BENJAMIN W. HUNT, Eatonton, Ga.

SILOS.

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

A silo is a means of preparing breakfast food for cattle. It is a huge pickie jar made of wood or cement with a conical roof. When the farmer desires to put up a nice mess of winter fodder for his stock he cuts a few carloads of green stuff, chops it fine, salts it a little, packs it into the silo and dumps rocks on top of it to squeeze it down. He then seals the silo to keep the air out and lets it meditate by itself until early winter. In December he opens the door and discovers that he has manufactured a food that the cattle would cry for if they needed to.

The product is called ensilage. It is ready to eat and is the most popular sort of upholstery for the cattle on ten thousand American hills. A cow who holds a meal ticket at a silo can usually be distinguished by her proud and contented look in March. The silo enables the farmer to preserve the green feed which would otherwise be lost to the world. The lack of air prevents the food from spoiling and the pressure extracts a large amount of unnecessary juice. This juice trickles down into the bottom of the silo, where it ferments and acquires a strong, impulsive disposition which has endeared it to more than one desperate farmer hand in a prohibition state. With the aid of a long gimlet and a spigot a man with no regard for the property of others can ruin a silo in a few minutes. A perfectly good digestion at the same time by taking fodder toddlers through the winter.

Silos were introduced in this country about forty years ago and have become very popular of late. A tall, round silo with a conical roof is a very picturesque addition to the landscape around the American farm and the traveler in a prosperous neighborhood might easily imagine that he was in the French chateau district. However, the round silo is not so picturesque. It is a round chateau tower with a conical roof is the fact that the silo raises cattle while the chateau never raised much besides hades in its long and stormy career in France. The silo is a very prosaic of livestock and enables him to raise more stock at less expense. Those who have noticed any increase in the price of beef and milk on this account will kindly step three paces to the front.

AN IMPARTIAL STUDY OF THE SOUTH'S RACE PROBLEM.

By Ima Dooly. It is but natural that the two fairest, most logical and most tolerant books on the subject of the race problem of the south should have been contributed by a southern man and a southern woman; both children of southern slave owners, both representing the best element of southern civilization.

The first contribution was the last book written by the late Elean Gardner Murphy, entitled "The Basis of Ascendancy." He dealt with the subject biologically and psychologically, and his appeal was to the thinking mind.

The second contribution is the last book written by Mrs. John D. Hammond, now of Augusta, Ga., entitled "In Black and White." A student of the conditions, theoretically and practically, and a southern housekeeper, she is one who can deal justly with that angle of the negro problem which so directly affects the southern home. Therefore, I would say that this second contribution by the southern woman is one which, in my thinking mind, but to the average mind, and that it represents a very sermon which every southern woman should hear.

Mrs. Hammond, "In Black and White," reiterates in many parts the philosophy set forth by Elean Gardner Murphy, whom I believe was the most rational publicist the south has had since the war on matters educational and social, and she goes farther and applies the philosophy. She offers a key with which every earnest southern housekeeper may unlock the door to a social service problem, that key being a knowledge of social service every community owes its poor or dependent class, whether that class be black or white.

If we will quit thinking about him as peculiarly Mrs. Hammond's, we will cease being either a puzzle or a despair. Are we the only folk on earth responsible for a submerged tenth?

"And when we see our problem in the light, see it as it is, see it in its wide human relation, we will be able to solve it. I think so. We never have been 'quitters' in the south. If this be our part of a world task, we will achieve it."

The First Chapters. In the first chapters of the book Mrs. Hammond touches upon the subject of the southern slave owner and his attitude toward the question of slavery. His knowledge of its evil as a social institution, and yet his rights of property and his right to regulate the adjustment or just abolition of it. In the introductory chapter entitled, "Terms of Humanity," she takes issue with a church pulpiter which, commenting on the forty years of freedom of the negro, stated: "The negro has advanced so little his condition is not encouraging."

Here Mrs. Hammond brings out in succeeding chapters truths pertaining to the negro, truths which so many turn a deaf ear to. One of these, the fact that the negro has advanced, and the fact that the white man of the south, not realizing that, deals too often with all elements of the negro as he would the inferior or unadvanced negro.

There are many elements of skilled artisans—not unthinking day laborers; there are professional men—writers, lawyers, physicians, teachers, architects and business men among them. These people have commenced building up what is known as the middle class. Gardner Murphy pointed out the negro race had not had up to the period of slavery the first standard. This better element are establishing, by the standard of the home. They are building homes for themselves, and building up what is known as the middle class of the home. They are taxpayers, they have their own schools besides those the state or the municipality affords; therefore they represent a citizenship from which we can no longer command what we may call our colored labor force, which is the class she is as a race, and as they do they are growing farther from us in the sense of racial relation.

"The higher they rise, the more negro they will be," writes Mrs. Hammond. "The negro does not change his race-life, the more it will fill and satisfy and lift them!" She continues: "To doubt that they have beyond our vision some world service yet to render, something enough, worth while to build up what is known as the middle class, would be to rule God out of history and to put the thinking mind to permanent intellectual confusion!"

In the course. "The negro in the course," furnishes the theme for the next stirring and impassioned chapter in Mrs. Hammond's book, for as she views the different types brought to the courts in town and country, she stresses that the greater number belong to the class who have never known what is known as the middle class. "The folk unhelped, untanned, who are born in squalor, who live in ignorance and in want of all things necessary for useful, honest, happy lives. They do not know us, nor we them. There is no human bond between them and the class she is building up. They are not making of straight paths for these stumbling feet, no service of the outcast by those who are lords of all!"

Mrs. Hammond pleads for better housing conditions for the negro; more consideration for the neglected poor districts in which they must live. "No people can rise higher than their homes." For the protection of the white and the negro, she pleads for better home conditions. She sees the negro as he is in the squalid home, in the indifferent school, and she points out the relation the church bears to his civilization. More than once she stresses the necessity of the south seeing the negro not merely in his community relation to us, but in his world relation, and she continuously proves the obligation of the white man to the negro. She can begin everywhere there is the negro dependent in the white home. To reach the cause of his weakness and inquiry; to protect him in his home; to care for his aged, empty ones; no making of straight paths for these stumbling feet, no service of the outcast by those who are lords of all!"

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Paroled Men Make Good.

(Jefferson City dispatch to The Kansas City Star.) The state board of pardons and paroles submitted a report to Governor Major today showing that out of 312 convicts paroled from the prison during the last year, only 12 have violated their paroles, and have been returned to prison. All the others are following some useful occupation. Those who have obeyed their paroles are earning from \$2 a week work and are not as usual, are being sent to the penitentiary. In the last four years only 18 have violated the terms of their release.

STATE CHAMBER WILL URGE FOOD CROPS

Systematic Campaign of Education Will Be Waged Among Farmers.

The approach of the planting season... the south to face the most important problem since reconstruction days.

In attacking this proposition there is discovered among the farmers the prevalent sense of fear that they will be unable to sell food crops for cash.

John R. Barrett Dies; Was Grand Master of Alabama Odd Fellows

John R. Barrett, grand master of the Odd Fellows of Alabama, and well-known in that state, died Sunday in Atlanta.

MISS GUSTAZSON DIES; RELATIVES LOOKED FOR

Miss Anna Gustazson, 25 years old, died Sunday at Grand Central Sunday morning after an illness of only two days.

TWO BROADHURST PLAYS TO BE PLAYED HERE

Atlanta will have a unique distinction this week and the first three days of next in that one dramatic play will have two productions.

About Diamonds

Diamonds are found in every shade and color, from pure white to jet black.

Flaier & Berkele, Inc.

Diamond Merchants Whitehall Street Established 1887

DISCOVERY OF SKULLS INTERESTS MRS. NELMS

If Skulls Are Those of Missing Girls, Prosecution May Be Reopened.

Representatives of Mrs. W. Nelms, mother of the missing girls, who mysteriously disappeared in Texas several months ago, were agitated yesterday over the news of the discovery of two skulls and charred bones near Devine, Texas.

Devine, Texas, is a small hamlet on the International & Great Northern railway, thirty miles from San Antonio.

JOHN C. REESE BURIED AT ROME ON YESTERDAY

Rome, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—The funeral of John C. Reese, Atlanta correspondent of the Atlanta Journal and Augusta Chronicle, took place here this afternoon.

14-MILE CHASE ENDS WITH NEGRO'S CAPTURE

Waycross, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—A runaway and incident by her husband Saturday after a rough and tumble fight, May Belle Alexander, colored, is in custody today.

ENGINEERS CONFER ON ROME'S BRIDGES

Rome, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—Superintendent of Public Works T. B. Gordon and his assistants and Engineer Lindsey have returned from Montgomery, where they went a few days to confer with the bridge engineers in regard to the new bridges to be built across the rivers in Rome.

MRS. MARY C. MOORE BURIED AT ROME

Rome, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—The body of Mrs. Mary C. Moore, of Atlanta, was buried here yesterday.

KIMBALL CAFE OPENS IN OLD DINING ROOM

The new cafe at the Kimball house will open this morning, and the management of the hotel and cafe has a special menu to be put on to celebrate the occasion.

MAILERS' UNION, NO. 34, HAS DELIGHTFUL SPREAD

A delightful banquet was given last night by the Mailers' Union, Order No. 34, of Atlanta, at their second annual meeting in the Kimball house dining room.

Depot at Milltown.

Waycross, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—Material has been ordered and arrangements decided to begin the immediate construction of a depot at Milltown by the Waycross and West-Georgia railroad.

Evangelical Ministers.

The Evangelical Ministers' association will assemble at the First Baptist church this morning.

Wagnerian Program by Kraft Proves a Delightful Treat

More than a thousand people heard the Sunday afternoon concert at the Auditorium yesterday, and it was a noteworthy event in many respects.

Dr. Edwin Kraft, city organist, presented a big program, and he had able assistance in a group of local artists.

The beauty of the song was surprising only because it has become almost a common characteristic to depreciate or be dormant to the flower of genius.

Work Test for Homeless Men Rapidly Weeds Out Unfit

The work test for homeless men just established by the Associated Charities, is proving one of the most practical steps ever taken by a charitable organization.

BARTON TRIAL MONDAY. Fitzgerald Policeman Charged With Killing Negro.

Tifton, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—Policeman Ben Barton, of Fitzgerald, who shot a negro prisoner in Ben Hill county jail last summer, will be placed on trial at a special session of the circuit court which begins Monday.

WAYCROSS COUNCIL PLAYS TO S. R. O. HOUSES

Waycross, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—While the question will not be definitely settled until the meeting of city council Tuesday night, it is considered certain that the council of 1915 will continue to hold public sessions and hold court on Tuesdays.

MRS. C. J. WILLIS DIES AT ROSEVILLE HOME

Columbus, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. C. J. Willis, aged 83 years, died Sunday at her home in Roseville. The attack came so suddenly that she was dead before a physician could reach her.

Bank of Lyerly Dividends.

Lyerly, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—The usual dividend of one per cent was declared by the stockholders and directors of the Bank of Lyerly at their annual meeting held Friday afternoon.

Thomas Teachers Meet.

Thomasville, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Thomas County Teachers' Institute will be held here this week, beginning Monday morning.

A. S. Hicks at Georgian Terrace

A. S. Hicks, proprietor of the Gault hotel, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of the Georgian Terrace hotel.

J. HAMP WHITESEY. Well-Known Pythian Is Buried in Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—J. Hamp Whitesey, well known in Georgia Knights of Pythias circles, is dead after a long illness of several months.

GERMAN AIRMAN DROPS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Dunkirk, France, December 26.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A German airman paid a visit to Dunkirk during Christmas week, but instead of bombs, he dropped peaceful Christmas greetings.

WILL BAKER ARRESTED FOR KILLING HIS WIFE

Tifton, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—Will Baker, who paid a fine and killed his wife at Phillipsburg, and a colored woman at Tifton, was arrested here Sunday.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON RAPS NEGRO AMENDMENT

Tuskegee, Ala., January 3.—The amendment incorporated in the immigration bill, which excludes immigrants of African descent from entering the United States, was attacked by Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee institution.

Dr. Hansen Dead.

Christiania, December 25.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Dr. Klaus Runsson, prominent as a physician in Norway and a leader in the fight against tuberculosis in that country, died Sunday.

New Chattooga Officials.

Lyerly, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—Practically every office in Chattooga county changed hands on the first day of the year.

Mitchell Gin Report.

Thomasville, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—The report to the Georgia Cotton Ginners' Association for the season of 1914, as far as Mitchell county is concerned, is that 1913 it seems probable that the crop will exceed that of 1911, which was the largest crop grown in Mitchell county.

Exhibit for Germany.

San Francisco, Cal., January 3.—Despite the war two large blocks of space in the Palace of Agriculture have just been awarded Germany by the Panama-Pacific international exhibition.

JUDGE MILNER DEAD BURIED AT CARTERSVILLE

Funeral of Well-Known Lawyer Will Be Held in Cartersville Tuesday Morning.

Cartersville, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—Judge Thos. W. Milner died at his home here this afternoon after having been in ill health for the last three years.

FIRE IN JACKSONVILLE.

Jacksonville, Fla., January 3.—Fire early this morning gutted the Dyal-Upchurch Building, a six-story structure in the heart of the business district, causing an approximate loss of \$150,000.

SHE SOBERED HUSBAND WITH A SHOE, SHE SAYS

Last night when H. P. Young returned home, 51 East Clay street, intoxicated, and began to beat her, Mrs. Young, she picked up one of her husband's shoes, and holding the toe of it in her hand, drew back and landed a blow on his head.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS BUSY SUNDAY

The fire department was worked during eleven hours Sunday, answered eight fire calls and one false alarm between 6 o'clock Sunday morning and 8 o'clock Sunday night.

GENERALLY REASSURING, HIS REPORT ON BUSINESS

Washington, January 3.—Business conditions are generally reassuring, by the chamber of commerce of the United States in a report made public today.

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

The Constitution, ever awake to the interests of its readers, and desirous of giving them highest quality service in all lines, has inaugurated this SHOPPERS' DEPARTMENT, wherein will be found practically everything of interest to the average family or business man.

GRICE AND DORSEY WILL CONFER ON FRANK CASE

They Will Probably Go to Washington to Have the Case Advanced.

Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey and Attorney General Warren M. Grice will confer today for the first time since Justice Lamar granted Leo M. Frank the right to appeal to the United States supreme court.

MORE REPLIES FOR POPE. Other Powers Indorse Plan to Exchange Prisoners.

Rome, January 3.—(12:35 p. m.)—In addition to the cordial replies of Emperor William and King George, promising assistance in arrangements for exchange of prisoners, Pope Benedict has received other satisfactory answers from such powers.

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Price of Opium Mounts.

London, December 26.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Turkey's entrance into the war has caused a serious disturbance in the opium market. All opium used in the manufacture of drugs is of the Turkish variety.

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Tobacco Salesmen Meet.

About thirty officials of the American Tobacco company will hold a business meeting this morning at the Piedmont hotel.



Grafonola "Favorite" 1915 Model Price \$50.00

Entering its 5th year, the Grafonola "Favorite" more than ever justifies the name. "One incomparable instrument of music."

Hearing Is Believing

Columbia Graphophone Company 132 Peachtree St. Bell Phone Ivy 286

Attentive Service and the best and purest of Soda Fountain Drinks are predominant features at

BROWN & ALLEN'S

The pleasant atmosphere is also an important factor in its selection as a social meeting place.

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BARBER SHOP— I Guarantee You Will Be Pleased

EVERYTHING NEW, MODERN AND SANITARY— A. NASH, 14 Edgewood Avenue

CIGAR FACTORIES—CIGARS—C. R. S. A Specialty of Best Trade

CREDIT CLOTHING— \$1.00 PER WEEK

Clothes the Whole Family UNITED CREDIT CLOTHING CO., 28 West Mitchell Street. Main 3100

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, CHANDELIERS— Service—W. E. CARTER ELECTRIC CO.—Quality

Phones Ivy 5666-67-68 72 North Broad Street

ELECTRIC WIRING and Repair Work— YOUR BUSINESS GETS OUR ATTENTION

McGAUGHEY ELECTRIC CO. Ivy 1956 28 Walton St.

FURNACES—MONCRIEF-ATLANTA CO. H. NINEKIRK, Manager

IVY 4930

KODAKS—Glenn Photo Stock Co. Eastman Kodak Company

117 Peachtree

MANTELS—Tile and Grates, Tile Floors and Wainscoting, Electric and Gas Lighting Fixtures.

QUEEN MANTEL & TILE COMPANY 56 West Mitchell Street

MEAT AND GAME—CHELENA MARKET CO. Fish, Oysters, Poultry, Fruits, Meats, Game and Vegetables

BELL PHONES IVY 151 AND 4052 ATLANTA PHONES 106 AND 265 64 N. PRYOR ST. 40 PEACHTREE ST.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Baylis Office Equipment Co. "Standard" Desks—Globe-Wernicke Files

Phone Main 241 No. 1 S. Broad St.

SHOES—MOON'S BIG SHOE STORES with Little Prices

29 Mitchell and 167 Peachtree

TRUNKS—Bearden & Duke TRUNKS, LEATHER AND FIBRE SAMPLE CASES

Repairing a Specialty 9 Peters St. - Main 1764

We Save You Money

9 Peters St. - Main 1764

Advertisement for Diversified Plantings Are Safe Plantings. Never before was the wisdom of diversification in both farm and fruit growing so apparent as now. The effect of the one crop policy never was so acute. Diversification should be practiced no matter what are the general conditions of the country; it will protect you from depression, protect you against market fluctuations, and may well say that it will increase your production, provide the greatest profits and an all-year-around income.

SPORTS Evans and Adair Defeat Maiden and Willie Mann

Charles "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, in his last day's golfing in Atlanta on this last visit to George Adair, displayed remarkably brilliant form, covering the Druid Hills course with the excellent scores of 77 and 78.

Prep Basketball Season Will Open On Next Friday

The 1915 basketball season of the local prep league will be officially ushered in on this coming Friday, all six teams in the league playing their initial games on that day.

ATHLETIC CLUB PLAYS KNOXVILLE SATURDAY

The next opponent of the local quintet will be the Knoxville Tigers, of Knoxville, Tenn., and are reputed to be a strong team.

HERMAN-EGGERS FIGHT At Bijou, January 12, Should Be a Hummer

Knockout Eggers and Kid Herman ought to put on a mighty fine little battle here at the Bijou theater a week from next Tuesday night.

QUERIES ANSWERED

If the person who sent in a question regarding a poker game will send the name and address to the editor, we will send the answer to the question.

Dun and Bradstreet Both See Bright Outlook for New Year

Dun Points Out Continued Strength of Cotton as the Feature of the Speculative Markets.

Dun's says: The new year opens with a decided improvement in the business outlook, although the actual volume of transactions is still much below the average.

MACON POLICE AND FIREMEN SHAKEN UP

Macou Police and Firemen Shaken Up Civil Service Commission Demotes Fire Chief and Makes Other Startling Changes.

Macon, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—After weeks of checking and rechecking, the civil service commission in charge of the police and fire departments of Macou has announced its appointments, the most important feature of which was the bringing back of L. M. Jones to the fire department as chief, succeeding L. A. Miller.

BANK CLEARINGS IN UNITED STATES FOR THE PAST WEEK

Table with columns for City, Clearings, and Percentages. Includes Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, etc.

COST OF LOCAL WANT ADS IN THE CONSTITUTION

Table with columns for Insertions, Lines, and Costs. Includes 1 insertion 10c a line, 3 insertions 6c a line, etc.

U. S. Treasury Condition

Washington, January 3.—The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business yesterday was as follows:

SPRATLING IS DYING

Freight paid one way on \$2 out-of-town order. Spratling is dying.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A diamond screw earring from Montgomery theater and Imperial hotel. Finder return to 810 Hurt building.

HELP WANTED-Male

STORES AND OFFICES. WANTED—A first-class soda dispenser, who can sell and repair.

WEEK SATISFACTORY

Good Demand for Rails, Track Supplies and Plain Material for Repairs.

HELP WANTED-Female

WOMEN—Become government clerks, \$70 month. Atlanta examinations soon.

SITUATION WANTED-Female

AN ANSWER TO YOUR AD or several of them may be sent in as late as a week after you have appeared in the Constitution.

LOOK THROUGH THE PARTS OF THE CITY ARE MADE EASY BY CLASSIFICATION

BUSINESS AND MAIL ORDER DIRECTORY.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE INSURANCE. ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE INSURANCE COMPANY, ground floor Equitable building.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE SCHEDULES.

The following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed.

Atlanta Terminal Station.

Table with columns for Train No., Destination, Arrival, and Departure times.

Central of Georgia Railway.

Thomsonville 6:25 am, Savannah 6:40 am, Albany 6:47 am.

Atlantic Coast Line.

No. 11 N. Y. 7:00 am, No. 12 N. Y. 7:00 am, No. 13 N. Y. 7:00 am.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

No. 4 Nashville, 7:10 am, No. 5 Nashville, 7:10 am, No. 6 Nashville, 7:10 am.

Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

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LOANS \$25.00 AND UP.

On Furniture, Pianos, Etc. WE ARE a new company, organized for the purpose of loaning money to working men.

GUARANTEE LOAN CO.

Room 318 Atlanta National Bank Building. Bell Phone Main 440. Atlanta Phone 722.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS.

TO LEND on Atlanta homes or business property, at lowest rates. Money advanced to holders of mortgages.

S. W. CARSON.

413-14 Empire Building, Broad and Marietta Streets.

CONFIDENTIAL—MONEY.

TO LEND on diamonds and jewelry. CAN PROBABLY ARRANGE OTHER LOANS.

LOCAL money for quick loans.

W. B. Smith, 708 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE purchase money notes.

CLIFF C. HATCHER INSURANCE AGENT, 221 ORCHARD PHONES.

T. J. BETTIS & CO.

7811 MORTGAGE LOANS, Ivy 2811. Real estate purchase money notes.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.

ANTHONY CHIEFFI, 529 Austell Building, 3300 Peachtree Road.

MONEY TO LOAN.

W. B. Smith, 708 4th Nat'l Bank Bldg., 4th and Peachtree St.

WANTED—MONEY.

WE CAN invest your money on first mortgage, high-class, improved property.

TURMAN & CALHOUN.

REPAY \$50 monthly \$500.00. Secured by 10 for 1. 1111-11th St. N. E. Hunter.

WE CAN LEND your money on improved Atlanta property.

NEAR BEER LICENSES.

WE hereby make application to city council for near beer license.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED—Ten sales managers having ability and \$1,000 to \$10,000.

WANTED—Man with business ability.

WANTED—At once, a good office man.

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BOARD AND ROOMS.

DESIRABLE NORTH SIDE. FURNISHED, steam-heated room on West Peachtree.

TABLE BOARD VERY choice meals; everything the best.

PEACHTREE Private home, delightful location, complete steam.

W. B. PEACHTREE PLACE. TABLE BOARD ROOMS.

FURNISHED-INMAN PARK. ONE fur. front room, on car line.

UNFURNISHED-NORTH SIDE. FIVE VERY ATTRACTIVE ROOMS.

THREE large rooms, kitchenette, connecting with front porch.

UNFURNISHED-SOUTH SIDE. THREE connecting rooms.

SUBURBAN. THREE rooms, bath, sink, College Park.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THREE connecting housekeeping rooms.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping Rooms. LARGE attractive living room.

THREE rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping.

ONE fur. front room, connecting with kitchen.

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FOR RENT—Rooms.

FURNISHED-NORTH SIDE. FURNISHED, steam-heated room on West Peachtree.

TABLE BOARD VERY choice meals; everything the best.

PEACHTREE Private home, delightful location, complete steam.

W. B. PEACHTREE PLACE. TABLE BOARD ROOMS.

FURNISHED-INMAN PARK. ONE fur. front room, on car line.

UNFURNISHED-NORTH SIDE. FIVE VERY ATTRACTIVE ROOMS.

THREE large rooms, kitchenette, connecting with front porch.

UNFURNISHED-SOUTH SIDE. THREE connecting rooms.

SUBURBAN. THREE rooms, bath, sink, College Park.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THREE connecting housekeeping rooms.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping Rooms. LARGE attractive living room.

THREE rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping.

ONE fur. front room, connecting with kitchen.

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WANTED—Apartments.

GET our rent list, all size houses, apartments, Turman & Calhoun, 203 Empire.

UNFURNISHED. MAN and wife want unfurnished apartment in West End.

FOR RENT—Houses. FOR RENT—In Druid Hills section.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room bungalow, ideal north side location.

FOR RENT—40 West Peachtree Place, two-story, 8 rooms.

8 Rooms, 180 Plum Street. \$20.00 per month.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, three doors from Forest Ave.

11 WEST PINE—Two-story, 7 rooms, splendidly furnished.

OUR weekly rent list, all size houses, apartments, Turman & Calhoun, 203 Empire.

HOUSE of 7 rooms, large lot, 37 Abbott St., West End.

612 N. BOULEVARD, rent cheap, 8 rooms, 2-story, excellent.

FOR RENT—3-room house, 2 baths, 63 E. Fair St.

HOUSES, Apartments and Stores for rent. Phone us and let us sell you a rent list.

CALL, write, phone, rent bulletin, Edwin P. Anley, Ivy 1600, Atlanta 363.

WANTED—HOUSES. FURNISHED. GET our rent list, all size houses, apartments.

UNFURNISHED. GET our rent list, all size houses, apartments.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. GET our rent list, all size houses, apartments.

FOR RENT—Offices. SEVERAL desirable offices, single and in suits.

SEVERAL desirable offices, single and in suits, some of these are equipped with compressed air.

TWO connecting offices fronting Auburn Ave., modern conveniences.

FURNISHED OFFICE, 10 Auburn avenue, heat and light, passenger elevator.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous. WHEN placed in our warehouse we will do it at 6 cents per pound.

MONEY LOANED ON COTTON. ACCOUNT of leaving the city will rent desirable furnished rooms.

FOR RENT—Apartments. ACCOUNT of leaving the city will rent desirable furnished rooms.

APARTMENTS THE EUCLID. CORNER Euclid avenue and Hurt street.

THE CARROLLTON. 20 to 22 Carnegie way, right in the heart of the city.

FITZHUGH KNOX (Candler Bldg.). FOR RENT—To one or two young men.

THE HAMILTON. ON EIGHTH ST., just off Peachtree, all hardwood floors.

THE LAWRENCE—Two, three and four-room furnished houses.

NORTH BOULEVARD. APARTMENT most up-to-date in city.

THE FAIRLEIGH. FURNISHED ROOMS and furnished three-room apartments.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. EDWIN L. HARLING. REAL ESTATE, 32 EAST ALABAMA ST.

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FOR RENT—Stores.

CENTRAL STORE, No 10 Auburn ave., 100 feet off Peachtree.

STORE BUILDING, corner Calhoun and Peachtree, 203 Empire.

FOR RENT—Business Space. LARGE room in building 10 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—Typewriters. TYPEWRITERS RENTED. FOUR MONTHS for \$5 and upward.

FOR RENT—Farms. SEVERAL good farms for rent.

WANTED—Real Estate. WILL buy 100 to 150 acres, about 5 miles from Atlanta.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Exchange. PROFITABLE milling plant and 100 acres of land at Vinings.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale. NORTH SIDE. NEW north side 7-room bungalow.

WANTED—HOUSES. FURNISHED. GET our rent list, all size houses, apartments.

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MARINE MEASURE NEXT ON PROGRAM

Democratic Supporters of Immigration Bill Now Believe That President Will Not Veto Measure.

Washington, January 3.—With the immigration bill passed by both houses and ready for adjustment in conference, the senate probably will take up as the next big legislative task the administration bill for government purchase of merchant ships already favorably reported.

Senator Fletcher, acting chairman of the commerce committee in charge of the bill, conferred with President Wilson yesterday regarding expectation of the measure. It is certain, however, that there will be vigorous opposition. A minority report from republican members of the committee will be filed tomorrow. Senator Vandeman, the only democratic committeeman who voted against a favorable report, has not yet indicated if he will sign the minority report.

Just how soon administration leaders can get the debate under way on the bill is uncertain, as appropriation bills will begin to come up in the senate this week.

Democratic supporters of the immigration bill said today they believed President Wilson would not veto it because of his objection to the literacy test. Several weeks ago the president let be known he objected to the test, but administration had not made up his mind what final course he would take, because of the many meritorious features of the measure.

Conferees on the bill probably will be named tomorrow. Military preparedness will come to the fore again tomorrow, Representative Gardner, who has been urging special investigation of the subject, having been granted a hearing by the house military committee. On the floor the house appropriation bills continue under consideration.

Tuesday the senate Philippine committee will resume hearings on the Jones bill enlarging Philippine independence. Secretary Garrison is expected to be a witness during the week. New songs in what form the bill will be reported still is problematical.

The pending treaty with Colombia will be taken up Wednesday by the senate foreign relations committee. Negotiations on that treaty already reported probably will be considered during the week in executive session of the senate.

SLAYER OF BOYER IS LANDED IN THE TOWER

Captured in Texas, He Tried to Escape by Jumping From Train.

Brooklin Brown, charged with the murder of Columbus Boyer in Hancock county twelve years ago, but who escaped from the authorities and was recently captured at Tyler, in Smith county, Texas, is now lodged in Fulton county jail for safe keeping until the time for his trial shall have been set in Hancock county.

He was brought to Fulton tower Saturday night by a deputy sheriff of Hancock county, who left Atlanta Christmas day with a requisition from Governor Slaton. Governor Colquhoun of Texas, honored the requisition, although there is now pending a misdemeanor charge against Brown in the Lone Star state.

While en route to Atlanta Brown leaped from a railroad car window hand-cuffed, while the train was going at a high rate of speed, and was considerably bruised about the head. It is said that Brown married in Texas and told his wife of the crime from which he had fled, and that she kept it secret until Brown mistreated and one day threatened to shoot her. Thomas Allen was convicted as an accomplice in the murder soon after Brown's escape and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was later pardoned.

NEW CITY COUNCIL GOES INTO OFFICE

Continued From Page One.

out-and-out commission government men, and the other committee to be composed of men who favor the aldermanic or administrative form of government. Each committee, according to the mayor, will be instructed to draw two charters to be submitted to the people to be voted on during the fall of the year.

The mayor says he hopes council will permit the people to vote on the question, and says that if council does not accept his plan he will invoke the initiative and referendum clause which was incorporated in the charter adopted last year. Under the referendum 25 per cent of the registered voters call an election on any legislative question.

The mayor will also urge the new council to appropriate \$74,000 to represent the city's share of the money to

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SPECIAL TRAIN TO FUNERAL OF RAY, OLDEST ENGINEER

Columbus, Ga., January 3.—(Special.)—The funeral of John Ray, said to have been the oldest engineer in point of service in the employ of the Central of Georgia railroad, took place from his residence, in Roanoke, Ala., attended by many railroad men and other friends from Columbus. A special train carrying the division superintendent of the Central and other officials and members of the funeral party was operated from Columbus to Roanoke, and return.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR DENIES PEACE MOVE

Rome, January 3.—The Russian ambassador to Italy was authorized by the Petrograd government today categorically to deny reports that Russia had considered peace proposals.

THE TIES THAT MADE US FAMOUS

All offered in our remarkable sale. Latest styles, rich silks, substantial shapes—all go. Now is your chance.

- Special lot of 50c ties 25c
- All others that were 50c Now 3 for \$1.00
- All ties that were 75c Now 55c
- All ties that were \$1.00 Now 65c
- All ties that were \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 Now \$1.00

Hayes Bros., Inc.

9 PEACHTREE
Watch Our Show Windows

53 W. Fourth Street

Lot 80x140 ft. Price \$4750
An inspection of this modern 6-room bungalow will convince you of the fact that it is a bargain at the above price.

Forrest & George Adair

Assume \$2,000. Reasonable terms.

DON'T PUT OFF 'Till Tomorrow That Printing Order You Can Give Today DO IT NOW!

Foote & Davies Co.
PHONES Atl. 3801
M 2600
FIVE SECONDS FROM FIVE-POINTS

FOR RENT--STOREROOMS--LOFTS

Three good stores with basements, 20x100 feet; will rearrange to suit tenant; also two lofts, 100x100 feet; elevator; well lighted; fine for manufacturing or storage. Call Phone Ivy 3480.

EDGAR DUNLAP

Second Floor, Candler Building.

COAL---COAL

BEST RED ASH JELICO COAL, BIG LUMPS, \$4.75 PER TON.
J. L. WOMACK COAL CO.
MAIN OFFICE 512 EMPIRE BLDG. PHONE IVY 8069; ATLANTA 1499

ALONZO RICHARDSON & CO. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

EMPIRE BUILDING ATLANTA, GEORGIA
A Staff of Thoroughly Trained and Qualified Accountants, Whose Experience Enables Them to Make a Critical Analysis of Books and Accounts.

CHARLES J. METZ, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

President Audit Company of the South
Healey Building ATLANTA

LODGE NOTICE

A stated convocation of the Order of the Red Cross will be held in its assembly, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The Order of the Red Cross is invited to attend. By order of W. S. RICHARDSON, Commander. ELIZIE B. THOMAS, C. G. A. P. TRIPOD, Recorder.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

PATE—Mr. J. S. Pate, age 48 years, died suddenly in Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday morning. He leaves a wife and four children. Body will be brought to the parlors of Harry G. Poole and final arrangements will be announced later.

SPARKS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elbertis Sparks and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elbertis Sparks, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Interment at Greenwood cemetery.

SCOTT—Friends of Mr. William T. Scott, Mrs. S. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pass, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Plumber, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sinclair and Mr. R. C. Scott are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William T. Scott this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at chapel of E. J. Bloomfield company, Rev. J. S. Goodwin officiating. Interment at Hollywood.

CARMICHAEL—Dr. Virgil A. Carmichael, age 30, died at the family residence, 558 Woodward avenue, Sunday. He is survived by his father, Dr. J. W. Carmichael, three brothers, Dr. H. S. and T. H. Carmichael, and one sister, Miss Willie Lore Carmichael. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WOOD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wood and Mrs. J. L. Dunn and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. E. Wood, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence, No. 19 Mangault street. Interment at Clay's cemetery. Arrangements will be in charge of Harry G. Poole at 12 o'clock.

PULLAR—The friends of Mrs. Margaret Pullar, Miss Jennie Pullar, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. England, Mr. John and Ed. Pullar, and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Pullar, this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30, from the Pryor street funeral parlors. Interment at West View. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the parlors of Harry G. Poole at 1:30.

GILBERT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. L. Gilbert and Mrs. H. H. Gilbert are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. L. Gilbert, this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Interment at Clay cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: J. M. Williams, Mr. T. J. Poole, Mr. T. J. Childers, Mr. Paul H. Gilbert, Mr. E. F. Childers and Mr. E. A. Wilson. Rev. Dr. Purser will officiate.

THE RECKONING DAY

Casting up Accounts and making a reckoning is a question for the New Year.

A good statement, bearing the certificate of a Certified Public Accountant, will make loans comparatively easy.

Where the showing is not favorable, the Certified Accountant would doubtless prove a valuable ally in assisting you to retrench.

JOEL HUNTER & CO.

Certified Public Accountants
Empire Bldg., Atlanta

MORPHINE

Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habit treated by DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 77 N. Vine Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

INSPECT OUR WAREHOUSES

If you are going to store your household goods, let us show you through our buildings.
John J. Woodside Storage Co., INC., 239 Edgewood Avenue

GOING TO ATLANTA? Stop at HOTEL CUMBERLAND

Broad and Marietta Rates 75c and \$1.00

AMUSEMENTS

ATLANTA TONIGHT 8:15 Popular Matinees Tues. and Wed.
POLLY OF THE CIRCUS
With Elsie St. Leon. Nights 25c to \$1.50; Matinees 25c, 50c, 75c; Children 25c and 50c.

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATER FORSYTH MATINEE TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT AT 8:30

ARTHUR PRINCE WORLD'S GREATEST
WALTER LEROY AND EMILY LYTON, TON, KIRK AND DILLY DUDDY, GORDON AND RICA, TRANS-ATLANTIC TRIO.

ARE YOU SICK, DISEASED, NERVOUS, RUY DOWN?

Have you Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder and Nervous Troubles? IF SO, CONSULT (FREE).
DR. HUGHES
106 N. BROAD ST., ATLANTA.
I Cure to Stay Cured, NERVE, BLOOD and Skin Diseases, Obstructions, Discharges, Intestinal, Venose Veins, Kidney, Bladder and Prolaps Diseases and other Chronic and Special Diseases of Men and Women. For nervous and reflex troubles I use Lymph Compound, my own special direct treatment. If can't call, write for information regarding treatment. Hours—9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday, 10 to 12.
DR. HUGHES, Specialist, 154 N. Broad St., just a few doors from the City Market, opposite Third National Bank. ATLANTA, GA.