

1-2-1914

Statesboro News

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THE STATESBORO NEWS.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1914

VOL 13 NO. 38

Statement of the Condition of THE BANK OF STATESBORO

Located at Statesboro, Ga., at the close of business Dec. 31st, 1913.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and discounts	\$178,171 54
Overdrafts	653 87
United States Bonds	1,000 00
Banking House	30,000 00
Other Real Estate	10,015 21
Furniture and Fixtures	3,377 01
Cash and due from banks	181,845 31
Total	\$404,961 54

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock	\$75,000 00
Surplus	45,000 00
Undivided Profits	13,665 47
Deposits	271,359 07
Total	\$414,965 54

We invite your attention to the above statement and solicit your business.

Warning.

All persons are hereby warned not to trade for a certain note made payable to S. C. Burroughs for \$75, due January 15, 1914. The consideration has failed and I refuse to pay said note.

This December 22, 1913.

MRS. A. E. WOODWARD.

Dwelling for Sale.

Will sell at public outcry before the court house door in Statesboro on the second Tuesday in January, 1914, one house and lot in Statesboro known as the W. H. DeLoach house. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

12 26-2t A. E. TEMPLES.

Dwelling for Rent.

One good, seven room dwelling, close in, for rent. For particulars apply to Dr. C. H. Parrish.

Notice.

Those having cotton to be ginned will take notice that our gins will not run next Monday, Dec. 22d, and that from next week on we will not gin on Monday or Tuesday of each week.

BLITCH-ELLIS CO.,
Successors to Bulloch Oil Mills.

Change of Location.

The undersigned has moved from Denmark to Stillson, where I will practice medicine in the future.

T. L. GROOMS, M.D.

5, 1mo.

To The Voters Of

Bulloch County.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Solicitor of the City Court of Statesboro subject to the 1914 Democratic Primary. Your support will be appreciated.

Respectfully,

H. M. JONES

Sale of Personalty.

I will sell on Jan. 8th, 1914, at my place, seven miles north-west of Statesboro, at public outcry, the following property:

14 head of fine hogs.
3 brood sows (will increase in January.)
50 bushels of Straight Toole cotton seed.
50 gallons sealed syrup.
Also corn, fodder, hay, yield peas, ground peas, seed cane.
Terms of sale, cash or good bankable note. Remember the date, Thursday, January 8th, 1914. If you want a bargain, come on the day named. W. T. DOMINY,
Route No. 2, Statesboro, Ga.

LESTER JOHNSON IS NOW IN JAIL

Feigns Insanity After Arrest on Chaingang Charge. Interesting Case.

R. Lester Johnson, the young white man who has pulled off all the stunts from running for the legislature to landing in jail convicted and sentenced to serve six months on the Bulloch county chaingang, on a charge of assault and battery on the person of Mr. C. Groover, was arrested by the Savannah police force on last Saturday, after he had loitered around the union station section of the city for several days. Parties from Bulloch met Johnson and snook hands with him, returned home and reported the matter to the sheriff, who in turn called up the Savannah chief of police and asked for his arrest. This was accomplished in a short time, and Deputy Sheriff Jones went down on Sunday and brought back Johnson and lodged him in jail.

Orders had been given to the chaingang authorities to come in after Johnson on Thursday, but when they arrived the young man was playing crazy to the extent that the jailer had called in Dr. Lively, the county physician.

Mr. Harrison Olliff, jailer, has very little faith in the merits of the insanity plea. He says that he knew a day or two before hand that Johnson would either try the sick scheme or insanity dodge, one or the other. He said that the sick racket was tried first, as he had predicted. Finding that this was working rather slowly, Johnson then tried the insanity dodge. Under the law, a prisoner will have to be tried on this charge when under the advice of the county physician he may be wrong in the upper story before he can be worked. A writ of lunacy has been sworn out, and at the expiration of ten days he will be given a trial.

Congressman Edwards Here.

Congressman and Mrs. Charles G. Edwards spent Wednesday night at the Jaekel Hotel, coming here from Daisy, where they spent New Year's day visiting at the home of Mr. Edwards' father. While here the congressman met a good many of his friends. He will return to Washington some time next week.

Causeway Is Being Built.

After a long and tedious wait the authorities of Screven county have begun work on the causeway approaching the county line bridge at Dover. Substantial bridges are being put over the several lagoons from the main run to the station at Dover, and a fine road is being built from there to Sylva. The Bulloch county approach has been completed some time. When this bridge is completed the merchants of Dover believe they will reap a good deal of the riverside trade that heretofore has been coming to Statesboro. Like the citizens of Rocky Ford, they expect to benefit by the building of these river bridges.

Statesboro Real Estate For Sale.

I have a house and lot, also three vacant lots, in Statesboro, that I will sell cheap. The lots are large and roomy and well located. I have them from \$350 up.

Homer C. Parker.

Death of Mrs. A. Scarborough.

On Saturday night, at their home near Aaron station, death came as a relief to the sufferings of Mrs. Absalom Scarborough. Mrs. Scarborough had been in failing health for some time. She was brought to the sanitarium here for an operation a short time ago but the physicians found she was too weak to undergo the one that was necessary in her case. The funeral was held at Poplar Springs Baptist church on Sunday, where the interment was made. A large crowd of sorrowing friends and relatives gathered to pay their respects to the memory of this good woman. The many friends of the grief-stricken husband and family extend to them their sincere sympathy.

Death of Mr. Connor.

On Saturday, at the home of his brother in law, Mr. Ed Arthur near Pulaski, M. Connor breathed his last after a short illness. The remains were interred in the cemetery at Upper Lotts Creek church where the funeral was held on Sunday.

Rountree-Johns.

On Sunday morning last, at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rountree, in West Statesboro, Miss Lula Rountree and Mr. Homer Johns were united in marriage, Judge J. W. Rountree officiating. Only a few intimate friends of the young couple were invited. The happy young couple will make Statesboro their future home.

These Men are a Credit to Their Race.

On Saturday afternoon S. J. Riggs, one of Bulloch's solid colored citizens brought to the News office the weight of two porkers just slain by him, the combined weight of the two being 785 pounds. A sample of fine pork sausage made from them was brought along as well. The Riggs boys, sons of Isaac Riggs, an ante bellum negro who numbered his friends alike among white and colored, and are showing the people what a set of hard working and honest colored people can do. They own their own farms, drive their own fine mules, and are rapidly accumulating property.

New Parcel Post Rates Will Hurt Small Towns.

The announcement that at the beginning of the present year that the parcel post rates are to be reduced in the way of allowing increased rates especially in the first zone will have the effect of greatly increasing the trade of the nearby cities and will be a disadvantage to the smaller towns. For instance, Savannah can send a fifty pound package to a farmer living out on one of Statesboro's rural routes as cheaply as Statesboro can. This brings the big Broughton street department stores in direct competition with the country towns in their own territory, right at their own doors. Then again, the rules permit the packages to go C. O. D. with probably an examination privilege, brings the city merchant and the farmer practically face to face. The big stores are already asking for newspaper rates and are preparing circulars and catalogues to be distributed on all the rural routes.

The day has probably passed when a merchant or town can sit down idly and say we have a certain allotted territory. The future trade zone will have no fixed boundaries and it will simply be a case of the longest pole reaching the postman.

New Year's ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning with the new year, we are placing before our customers and the general public a brand new line of

DRY GOODS, SHOES, GROCERIES
AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

including a full line of supplies for the farmers.

Our recent sale was a most successful one, and our goods are all new and first class. Give us a call when in need of anything in our line.

J. W. & H. R. WILLIAMS COMPANY

Thanks!

In behalf of the old soldiers and other beneficiaries of that spark of patriotism which still survives in the bosoms of the "Shriners" of Statesboro, who look back and read back, with loving emotion for those few survivors of the sixties. The old vets are grateful for the compliment presented them for a Christmas dinner which they enjoyed to the fullest extent. Other sections will have to double quick to catch-up with Statesboro.

ONE OF THE SIXTIES.

Stalk Cutters for Sale.

We are in a position to furnish the old reliable "Spool" cutters. Parties in the market for machinery of this kind will do well to inspect our stock before buying elsewhere.

A. J. COWART & BRO.,
129, 1 mo. Portal, Ga.

Miss Emily Arrington of Rome has been the guest of Miss Nannie Simmons during the past week. Misses La Fae Fargason, Miriam Jones and Beth Parker of Millen were the guests of Miss Ruth Parish during the past week.

Hagins-Alderman.

On Tuesday afternoon, at the residence of Rev. T. J. Cobb, in West Statesboro, Miss Lora Hagins and Mr. Rufus Alderman were united in marriage, Rev. T. J. Cobb officiating. The bride is daughter of the late Allen J. Hagins, who has many friends and admirers in Statesboro where she has lived all of her life. The groom is a son of Mr. Remer Alderman and is a prominent young farmer of the section seven or eight miles above Statesboro. The young couple will make their home on the farm near this place.

Infant's Death.

On Monday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brannon, near here, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Olliff died after a lingering illness. W. W. Olliff Jr., as he was named, was just four months old at the time of his death and the first and only child of his parents. The funeral and interment was in East Side cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. S. A. McDaniel conducting the funeral services.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

First National Bank,

STATESBORO, GA.,

At the close of business December 15th, 1913.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$153,859 06
Overdrafts	1,516 80
Real Estate	13,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,517 50
U. S. Bonds	50,000 00
Cash on hand, in other banks and with U. S. treasurer	151,131 94
Total	\$372,025 30

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	\$50,000 00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	21,903 54
National Bank Notes Outstanding	50,000 00
Deposits	151,131 94
Bills Payable	30 00
Total	\$372,025 30

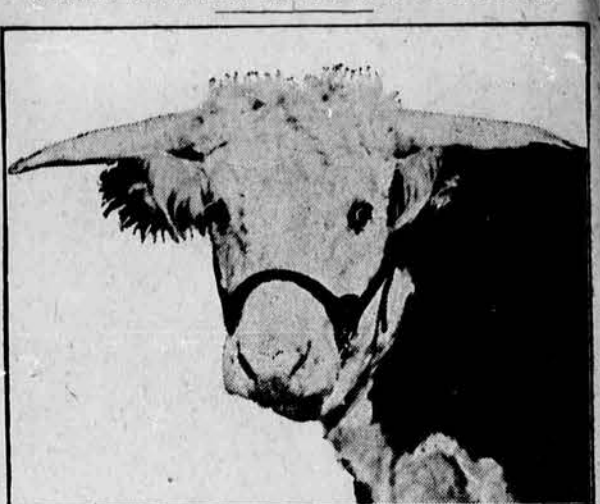
MULES AND HORSES

Our buyer, Mr. J. L. Sud-dath has just returned from Atlanta, where he purchased a load of exceptionally Fine Mules and Horses.

Our sales stables are located in the stables of A. O. Bland & Co. The public are requested to call and inspect our line. We know we have the stock and feel that we can supply your wants.

THE BROOKS SIMMONS CO.

SOME EXCELLENT HINTS FOR DAIRYMEN.



Herford Bull—A Fine Type of Beef Cattle.

(By W. MILTON KELLEY.)
Every dairyman should be a specialist.

Future performance depends upon proper management. Scientific feeding is only a high sounding name for rational feeding. The special purpose cow is one of the most important in dairying. The first essential of a profitable dairy business is an intelligent dairyman.

The real value of a pure bred dairy cow lies in her pedigree—it is the prepotent power of heredity.

Every well organized farm has been made so by a man with a well-organized mind.

Good common sense mixed with judgment and knowing the needs and characteristics of the animals insure success.

It is unfortunate that there are not solid neighborhoods of dairymen who work together in improving their dairy herds.

The future hope of our farming depends upon how our young men are educated that they may see how nature works.

Every cow that is worth raising a calf from should be considered as a dairy cow and be fed and treated accordingly.

A little top dressing will help out the spots in the new seedling and

make the grass come along in places where very little can be seen.

There can be no such thing as systematic management of a dairy farm without a regular rotation of crops in which a legume figures at least once in three or four years.

Never allow a helper to do early in the first season, for once the habit is formed of doing the work in the first season, it will be very difficult to prolong the milking period.

Keep the herd bull where it will be convenient to feed and water him. He is the same time you care for the cows. If he is kept off by himself he is quite apt to be neglected.

If the entilage is frozen it is an excellent plan to leave it in the stable two or three hours to take off the chill. This may not sound like good advice in the face of what many authorities say about the milk becoming tainted, but it is better than feeding frozen entilage to the cows.

Plan to tie the cows so that they cannot stop on each other's teats. Many excellent cows have been ruined by having the ones next to them step on their teats.

Avoid buying the so-called mixed and prepared dairy feeds as long as you can get the good whole grains and hire them ground and mixed as you want them. No man knows just what he is buying because the label on the bags says so much protein, etc.

Some one has declared that a woman's reason is always "because," and usually that "because" hides her claws.

Woman is a mass of contradictions. I grant you, but when she says "because," she doesn't mean and usually means a lot of things she doesn't say. But she very seldom means the trivial remarks she makes about trivialities of another woman.

She may enviously comment on the style in which another woman lives, on her motor cars and pearls, and even her jewelry, and according to her own standards, she may be without her friendship because of this petty envy, but if the other woman happens to lose these possessions, and with it her former happiness and position, she seldom finds anything but a sympathetic sister in the woman who formerly hid aloof from her.

We can learn a lesson from their adversity, but where is the spirit strong enough to stand an over-dose of their prosperity. Women feel strongly this way.

Fasten down the tops of the hay stacks with better still-overs than they pay big.

Open up and clean out every drain ditch on the place.

Brush the work on the ice house, but do not put in the first ice that comes. Mutch the strawberies bed after the ground freezes, not before.

Brush the turkeys for us to just before selling.

Keep some of your best turkeys and chickens for the Christmas market, and send them in early to avoid the glut.

Keep the paint brush going until every implement on the place is covered.

It will take a few hundred feet of tiling, some grading, and a little elbow-grease to make a good road, but it will remain there until ruined.

As inspection of the chimneys now and a little mortar may save a bad fire this winter.

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NEWS for the YOUNG PEOPLE

HANDY BOY ABOUT THE HOME

Every Young Man Should Have Box of Tools and Learn to Repair Articles Damaged About House.

I like the handy boy about the house, who knows how to hang a picture, drive a nail, and do the little necessary repairs that any mother wants done. It is easy enough to learn how to use a saw or chisel, and every boy should have a box of tools, so that he can repair articles that may become damaged. The boy who is handy about his mother's house will be of inestimable value to his mother. Boys who do not care to go out at night may learn to make many pretty pieces of furniture, if they will only devote some time to studying how to use tools and paints. With a few lessons, the handy boy may make picture frames, or cabinets, odd corners, or desks or other articles of usefulness and value. The boy who is handy about the house and a help to his mother is one who learns how to make purchases for the household, who can tell a good piece of meat at the butcher's, or pick out fresh vegetables at the market. Oh, no, do not say that marketing is woman's work. It is quite as much man's work, and besides, none of us can know so much in this world as we can afford to ignore even the details of marketing.—Foster Coates.

PLAY APPARATUS FOR BOYS

Wheeled Platform Prepped by Pushing One Foot—Adjustable Handle Is Used for Support.

After watching small boys coasting about on home-made vehicles propelled by one foot, an Indiana man designed a more elaborate affair on the same principle. A low platform is mounted

on four wheels, two axles of the device being connected by a strong steel band, on which the footboards rest. The construction is such that by tilting the footboard to the right or left the wheels will turn in the same direction, but the toy will not speed. The long handle is adjustable to any height and is used more for support than for guidance. To operate the vehicle a boy stands with one foot on the platform and with the other foot pushes it ahead until sufficient momentum is attained to carry it on. He then gets aboard, with his feet and guides it by throwing the weight of his body on one side or the other.

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New Play Apparatus.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

Little Story of What an Observant Boy Accomplished.

Ingenious Lad Invents Paper Box for His Mother to Take Medicine Without Any Confusion—Idea Soon Became Popular.

A great many boys are always looking forward to the time when they will grow up and be able to do something big, but they overlook the chances they have to do something worth while when they are still boys. Here is a little story of what an observant boy did:

It often happens that people have to take two different kinds of medicine alternately, and endless ways have been tried to remember which comes next. Sometimes they take No. 1 at the odd hours and No. 2 at the even hours and so on.

Box for Medicine Bottles.

hours, and sometimes they put the spoon in the one to take next, or they place one to be taken in the morning in a different glass from the one to be taken at night.

On ingenious boy who saw his mother always forgetting the order of the little bottles of pills to take next noticed that there were two of the bottles in each box, lying side by side. They each had a number on them, but there was no way to be sure which number his mother had taken last.

Then he had an idea. He pasted a little slip of paper on the side of the box and wrote his directions on it. As the little box always slipped out of the cover it was easy to put the cork of one bottle toward the other end, and there was no way to be sure which number his mother had taken last.

After taking a dose from bottle No. 1 she just pushed the cork into the cover first, so that the cork of No. 2 was toward the end with the arrow mark, and she always knew that was the one to take next.

A druggist that saw this simple little trick and labels printed for all his boxes, and it proved so popular with the doctors that they used those medicines that they made the boy a present of a bicycle for his invention.

If you keep your eyes open and think about things you never know about you may hit upon some useful thing like this, which others will pay you for. A girl that stooped to fix a broken shoe lace and tried to pull it through the hole with a hairpin invented the surgeon's needle that is used today all over the world for sewing up wounds. Some boys that built a fire upon the sand with seaweed found the secret of making glass.

AMUSEMENT IN A MAGIC BOX

Balls and Paper Men Made to Jump About in Fantastic Manner—Static Electricity Is the Secret.

A novelty which affords much amusement to the young is a magic box, 4x5x2 inches, made out of wood with a glass cover and lined with foil. The directions for operating the box are as follows: The shape is graceful, with the little leather cushion and the balls and paper men will begin at once to produce their performance, jumping about in the most fantastic manner.

The only thing necessary is to keep the box and leather cushion clean and dry, which is done best by cleaning the pane of glass with a soft cloth. The shape is graceful, with the little leather cushion and the balls and paper men will begin at once to produce their performance, jumping about in the most fantastic manner.

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DARK BLUE TAFFETA THE BEST FOR THIS CHARMING COSTUME

Even among those who are not slow to adopt the extremes of a new mode (when the mode suits their individual style) are found many who have talked at the present loosely hanging and somewhat incongruous lines in skirts and jackets. They do not suit certain types at all. On the

due respect to the edicts of fashion and show that they are cognizant of all that is going on. There are numbers of stylish tailor-made costumes (in fact, more than half of those seen on the promenade) that have no suggestion of the fashionable "slump," but are smart and pretty. More often than not there is a little drapery in the skirt. The blouse is easy fitting and usually made with a basque. Borders of fur fluff the collar, and cuffs of the sleeves. In many three-tiered skirts (with flat flounces) either the lower or upper flounce is edged with a band of fur, the same fur reappearing on the small, jaunty hat or the close-fitting turban.

Such a conservative and charming costume is shown here, made of taffeta in one of the lovely dark blue shades. There is a bit of rich Persian silk in the collar and a narrow border of dark fur around it.

The hat, with facing of dark blue velvet, has a soft crown of the same. The trim is outlined with fur and the fancy fan ornament at the side is made of it.

A bag of black silk thread crocheted and covered over a blue silk lining, makes a smart accessory. The throat is open with blouse of soft cream lace and blue chiffon worn under the jacket.

Such a costume must appeal to women who realize that much drapery and many furbelows are not for them. It is quite as much man's work, and besides, none of us can know so much in this world as we can afford to ignore even the details of marketing.—Foster Coates.

Box for Medicine Bottles.

hours, and sometimes they put the spoon in the one to take next, or they place one to be taken in the morning in a different glass from the one to be taken at night.

On ingenious boy who saw his mother always forgetting the order of the little bottles of pills to take next noticed that there were two of the bottles in each box, lying side by side. They each had a number on them, but there was no way to be sure which number his mother had taken last.

Then he had an idea. He pasted a little slip of paper on the side of the box and wrote his directions on it. As the little box always slipped out of the cover it was easy to put the cork of one bottle toward the other end, and there was no way to be sure which number his mother had taken last.

After taking a dose from bottle No. 1 she just pushed the cork into the cover first, so that the cork of No. 2 was toward the end with the arrow mark, and she always knew that was the one to take next.

A druggist that saw this simple little trick and labels printed for all his boxes, and it proved so popular with the doctors that they used those medicines that they made the boy a present of a bicycle for his invention.

If you keep your eyes open and think about things you never know about you may hit upon some useful thing like this, which others will pay you for. A girl that stooped to fix a broken shoe lace and tried to pull it through the hole with a hairpin invented the surgeon's needle that is used today all over the world for sewing up wounds. Some boys that built a fire upon the sand with seaweed found the secret of making glass.

AMUSEMENT IN A MAGIC BOX

Balls and Paper Men Made to Jump About in Fantastic Manner—Static Electricity Is the Secret.

A novelty which affords much amusement to the young is a magic box,

THE CRUCIFIXION: The Story of Calvary

by LEONID ANDREYEV

THE moon had risen already when Jesus prepared to go to the Mount of Olives where he had spent all his last nights. But he tarried, for some inexplicable reason, and the disciples ready to start, were hurrying him then he said suddenly:

"That hath a purse, let him take it, and likewise his sword; for he that hath no sword, let him sell his garment and buy one."

For I say unto you that this that I write may yet be accomplished in me. And he was reckoned among the transgressors.

The disciples were surprised and looked at one another in confusion. Peter replied:

"Lord, we have two swords here."

He looked searchingly into their kind faces, lowered his head, and said softly:

"It is enough."

The steps of the disciples resounded loudly in the narrow streets, and the disciples were frightened by the sounds of their own footsteps: on the white wall, illumined by the moon, their black shadows appeared and they were frightened by their own shadows. Thus they passed in silence through Jerusalem, which was absorbed in sleep, and now they came out of the gates of the city, and in the valley, full of fantastic, moonless shadows, the stream of Kedron appeared before them. Now they were frightened by everything. From time to time they looked back at Jerusalem, all white in the moonlight, and they spoke to one another about the fear that had passed; and those who walked in the rear heard, in fragments, the soft words of Jesus. He spoke about their forsaking him.

In the garden they paused now after they had entered it. The majority of them remained there, and, speaking softly, began to make ready for their sleep, outspreading their cloaks over the transparent embroidery of the shadows and the moonlight. Jesus, tormented with uneasiness, and four of his disciples went further into the depth of the garden. There they seated themselves on the ground, which had not yet cooled off from the heat of the day, and while Jesus was silent, Peter and John lazily exchanged words almost devoid of any meaning. Suddenly Jesus rose quickly, and said:

"My soul, is exceedingly sorrowful, even unto death; tarry ye here and watch with me," he said and departed hastily to the grove and soon disappeared amid its motionless shades and light.

"Where did he go?" said John, lifting himself on his elbow. Peter turned his head in the direction of Jesus and answered faithfully:

"I do not know."

And he yawned again loudly, then threw himself on his back and became silent. The others also became silent, and their motionless bodies were soon absorbed in the sound sleep of fatigue. Through his heavy slumber Peter saw something white bending over, some one's voice resounded and died away, leaving no trace in his dimmed consciousness.

"Simon, are you sleeping?"

And he slept again, and again some soft voice reached his ear and died away without leaving any trace.

"You could not watch with me even one hour?"

"Oh, Master! If you only knew how sleepy I am," he thought in his slumber, but it seemed to him that he said it aloud. And he slept again. And a long time passed, and then suddenly the figure of Jesus appeared near him, and a loud, ringing voice instantly awakened him and the others:

"On ye are still sleeping and resting? It is ended, the hour has come—the Son of Man is betrayed into the hands of the sinners."

The disciples quickly sprang to their feet, confusedly seeking to shake and trouble the cold of the sudden awakening. Through the thick of the trees a multitude of warriors and temple servants were seen approaching, noisily, illumined by their torches. And from the other side the disciples came running, quivering with cold, their sleepy faces frightened; and not yet understanding what was going on, they asked hastily:

"What is it? Who are these 'people with torches'?"

Thomas, pale faced, his mustaches in disorder, his teeth chattering from chilliness, said to Peter:

"They have evidently come after us."

Now a multitude of warriors surrounded them, and the smoky, quivering light of the torches drove away somewhere the soft light of the moon. In front of the warriors walked quickly Jesus, leaping, and sharply turning his quick eye, he was searching for Jesus. He found him, rested for an instant his look upon his tall slender figure, and quickly whispered to the priests:

"Whomsoever I shall kiss, that same is he. Take him and lead him cautiously. Lead him cautiously, do you! Lead him cautiously, do you!"

Then he quickly moved to Jesus, who waited for him in silence, and he directed his straight, sharp look, like a knife, into his calm, darkened eyes.

"Hail, Master!" he said loudly, charging his words or usual greeting with a strange and stern meaning.

But Jesus was silent, and the disciples looked at to realize the bonfire was dying out and was becoming covered with ashes, and from the night house came dull cries, laughter and abuses. They were beating Jesus. As though lost, Iscariot was running around the deserted yard, howling, lifting his head and then starting to run again, stumbling upon the bonfires and the walls. Then he clung to the wall of the sentry house, and, stretching himself, clung to the windows, to the crevices in the doors, and looked greedily to see what was going on within. He saw a narrow, filling room, like all the sentry houses in the night, with stilly barred walls. And he saw a man being beaten. They beat him on the face, on the head, they hurled him like a soft ball from



shadows which was Iscariot's soul, but he could not penetrate into the bottomless depth. "Judas! Is it with a kiss you betray the Son of Man?"

And he saw how that monstrous chaos trembled and stirred. Speechless and stern, like death in its haughty majesty, stood Judas Iscariot, and within him a thousand impetuous and fiery voices groaned and roared.

"Yes! We betray thee with the kiss of love. With the kiss of love we betray thee to outrage, to torture, to death. With the voice of love we call together the hangmen from their dark holes, and we place a cross—high over the top of the earth we lift thee, crucified by love upon a cross."

This stood Judas, silent and cold, like death, and the shouting and the noise about Jesus answered the cry of his soul. With the rude irresolution of armed force, with the awkwardness of a vaguely understood purpose, the soldiers seized him and dragged him somewhere—their irresolution they mistook for resistance, their fear they mistook for derision and mockery over him. Like a herd of frightened lambs, the disciples stood huddled together, not interfering with anything, yet disturbing everybody and even themselves. Only a few of them resolved to walk and act separately. Judas, from all sides, drew out the sword from its sheath with difficulty, as though he had lost his strength, and faintly lowered it upon the head of one of the priests—without causing him any harm. Jesus, who noticed it, ordered him to throw down the unnecessary sword, and, clanking faintly, the sword fell to the ground.

Thus it remained there, until many days later children at play found it and made a toy of it.

When Jesus was led away Peter, who had hidden himself behind the trees, came out and followed his Master in the distance. Nothing of other man in front of him, who walked silently, he thought that it was John, and he called him softly:

"John, is that you?"

"And is that you, Peter?" answered the other, pausing, and by the voice Peter recognized the traitor. Peter, why did you not run away to the thick of the trees with the others?

Peter stopped and said with contempt:

"Leave me, Satan!"

And he followed him, and paying no further attention to Peter, he went further, and the torches were flashing dimly and where the clanking of the weapons mingled with the footsteps. And he followed him, and paying no further attention to Peter, he went further, and the torches were flashing dimly and where the clanking of the weapons mingled with the footsteps. And he followed him, and paying no further attention to Peter, he went further, and the torches were flashing dimly and where the clanking of the weapons mingled with the footsteps.

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one corner of the room to the other; and as he did not cry out and did not resist, it seemed at times that it was not a live man, but a soft doll with bones and without blood.

And suddenly all became silent.

"What is this? Why are they silent? Have they guessed suddenly?"

In an instant Judas' head was filled with the roar and shout of thousands of infuriated thoughts. How they guessed? Do they understand now that he is the very best of men? It is so simple, so clear. What are they doing there? They kneel before him and weep softly, kissing his feet. Now he will come out here, and they will follow him meekly, crawling after him in the seat ahead of him. And he will come out, a Judas, a Master of Truth, a God.

"Who is deceiving Judas? Who is right?"

But no. The noise and the shouting were resumed. They were beating him again. They did not cry out, they did not resist, and they beat him more harshly, more painfully. And the bonfires were burning to the end, covered with ashes, and the smoke was just as transparently blue as the air, and the sky just as bright as the moon. Day was setting in.

"What is day?" asked Judas.

Now everything became bright, began to flash, grow young, and the smoke was no longer blue but pink. The sun was rising.

"What is the sun?" asked Judas.

On the top of the earth stood the railed to the wall, the left hand of Jesus—to the wall, Judas closed his eyes—he did not breathe, he did not see anything, he did not live—he was listening. Then the iron struck the iron with a clud, and then followed dull, short, low blows—he heard how the sharp nail was entering the soft

One hand. It was not too late yet.

The other hand. It was still not too late yet.

One foot, the other foot—it is possible that all was ended!—The hammer was raised, and saw how the cross was lifted and placed in a hole. He how how the hands of Jesus contracted convulsively, and how they relaxed painfully, and how the voice of love was called together the hangmen from their dark holes, and we place a cross—high over the top of the earth we lift thee, crucified by love upon a cross.

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TELEPHONE GIRLS HAVE CO-OP CLUB

BIRMINGHAM OPERATORS GIVE A RECEPTION TO THEIR MONTHLY MEETINGS IN CLUB ROOMS.

PLAN A GREAT SUCCESS

All Profits of the Club Are Used for Entertainment and Decorating Rest Rooms.

Birmingham, Ala.—Every mother whose daughter is at work would like to know the conditions under which she works, the opportunities for advancement and would like to be able to visit the institution and see these things for herself.

The mothers of Bell telephone operators enjoy this privilege. Not only that, but they are invited to come in a body and are entertained with music and refreshments, and are urged to inspect the operating rooms and other quarters and to make suggestions for improvement.

Recently the Co-op Club of Birmingham, Ala., under the leadership of Mrs. T. A. Parson, gave a reception to the mothers of the Bell telephone company in Birmingham. The club has completed the charge of the refectory, rest rooms, dining room and kitchen, which the company has provided for the female employees.

All the mothers are served under the direction of a committee and the profits are used by the club for its entertainment and for adding to the attractiveness of the rest rooms.

The company furnishes the mattress, cooking utensils, light, heat, coal, silverware, linens, seasonings, coffee, and tea. The committee makes a small charge for lunch, which is of less than car fare and care is taken to see that each day's menu contains wholesome, nutritious food.

Every operator is enthusiastic about the plan and the mothers' receptions, held at stated intervals, are often attended by more than two hundred mothers who are equally interested in the plan and the mothers' receptions.

The mothers visit the operating room and see their daughters at work, and of their progress and know that they are doing their best and well cared for as if they were in their own homes.

In all of the exchanges, the Bell company provides attractive rest rooms for its operators and in the larger cities there is also a dining room and kitchen conducted under the supervision of a committee of operators.

The result of this plan has been to increase the efficiency of the service, maintain a fine spirit of corps and to keep the young women happy and comfortable while at work.

Sentiment Favors Tax Law.

There can no longer be any room for doubt that the tax equalization law passed by the last legislature is growing in popularity all the time and that any effort to make it a campaign issue next year is more than likely due to fail.

The result of Judge Hart's trips throughout the state to educate the people are becoming so evident that the law is being brought to the attention of the people.

The judge was in his office, after visiting several sections of Georgia. He has recently visited several counties in south Georgia, and is greatly pleased over conditions, generally, as he saw them. He is especially gratified over the farming conditions. This year, he said, has been a remunerative one from the standpoint of farming, and especially to the Georgia farmer. The farmers of Georgia have been blessed with perhaps better than an average cotton crop, for which they are getting fairly remunerative prices.

And the unusual season has made it possible to gather the crop in the best of condition. The corn crop is an excellent one and altogether the farming operations have been successful. South Georgia appears to me in splendid condition.

Eggs Sixty Cents a Dozen.

The women of Atlanta are aiding the department of justice in trying to figure out who gets the 100 per cent profit on eggs which are sold in the country at 30 cents and cost fifty or sixty cents when retailed in the city.

Thomasville.—At a meeting of the Thomasville Baseball club, held here former Manager Dudley was unanimously elected manager for the coming season. Negotiations will be opened with the club once and it is thought he will accept. The officers of the club elected are: Rhydon G. May, president; E. E. Mack, vice president; E. E. Mack, secretary; G. Fleetwood, treasurer; and R. G. May, league director. A meeting of stockholders was held, directors being elected and other important business transacted.

Rome.—The worst fire Rome has known in several years caused damage to property in excess of \$50,000, and threatened the entire business section of the city before it was subdued by firemen. The fire originated from some unknown cause, probably in the studio of J. W. Hackett, photographer, and burned for many minutes in the rear of the buildings fronting on Broad street between Second and Third avenues, the heart of the business section before it was discovered by passers by. For a time it looked as if the entire block would go up in flames.

"Have you had any trouble with your automobile rides, Mr. Jones?"

"No, indeed; we make it a point to keep away from enough to a trolley line to get home."

SEEMED LIKE 'RUBBING IT IN'

Algermon Really Had a Right to Resist This Last Action of Unfeeling Editor.

Algermon was a free-lance journalist, and at the moment could have done with considerably less freedom and more money. In fact, he was beginning to realize that a regular salary had its advantages.

So was Algermon's wife. A somewhat gloomy silence was broken by the letter carrier's knock, and, restraining any undignified haste, Algermon went to the box. It contained a foolscap envelope, which is not the kind that editors drop checks into.

"Shades of the poets!" quoth Algermon. "This is really more than I can bear!"

"What is it, dear?" piped his wife.

"What is it? Why, I sent this editor two stories and the heartless fellow has returned three!"

COLDS & LA GRIPPE

5 or 6 doses will break any case of Colds & La Grippe. It sets on the liver, comes out in bile and does not grip or sicken. Price 25c—Adv.

Thought "Katy" Was a New Dance

"Two traveling men on an M. K. & T. train," says the Parsons Sun, "were talking of their trips and a young fellow sitting across the aisle caught snatches of their conversation. His curiosity got the better of him and he beat forward and addressed the man in the seat ahead of him: 'Say, hear those ginks talking over there? I've done the "Texas Tommy," "The Tango," "The Hestiation Waltz," and some others, but when it comes to "do the Katy," I pass. What kind of a wiggle is it, anyway?"—Kansas City Star.

Disappointed in Dady.

The young girl's laughter of a wealthy man was ill, and

