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This Paper Will Feature Sports this Summer

DAILY ATLANTA LETTER

Atlanta, April 3.—Mrs. Isabel Barrow Freeman in a divorce petition filed today against George Anderson Freeman, says that when her husband beat her across the face with an iron poker, she forgave him because she gave his violent ways but then when he threatened to "kill her the right way" she told him "if he couldn't get rid of her any other way."

She charges all sorts of plain and fancy varieties of cruelty against her husband, including the allegation that he tried to force her to drink kerosene out of the house while he started a fire in the kitchen.

Atlanta, April 3.—Merle Maddara, a chattering young girl who will appear at the Atlanta theatre shortly in the leading feminine role in Klemmer with Ode Thibault, has had a handsome offer to (also).

She is a daughter of California, and inherits her literary and artistic tastes from her mother. She went to New York in 1907 where her ability attracted the attention of Mrs. Fiske. She was "Miss" in MacCollin's "Blue Bird" for the New York production, and in the original Elmer Gantry case she was the silver girl.

Atlanta, April 3.—The Atlanta Star has started a new campaign with the Georgia hospital authorities over the discharge of Arthur George, a slight man, who was freed for years in the prison of the Georgia State Prison. The star says the Georgia was simply because the institution of Dr. Venable, house surgeon, and that if anybody was freed it should have been Dr. Venable. The Star charges that Dr. Venable is being managed, and announces its intention of having more to say along the same lines.

Atlanta, April 3.—Police officers patrolling the Hill street pool by the boys found nothing, and are inclined to believe that the clothing was put on the edge of the pool as an April Fool trick.

Atlanta, April 3.—"Blue Bird" has named that way because one of her relatives, broke up a prayer meeting last night at Mount Zion Baptist church, colored, by attacking a board of deacons with a chair. When a challenge is issued by the board of deacons, the church is to be a white man.

time past women as well as men have been serving on the board of deacons. Palmer Pease, a police character who is one of the recent converts at Mount Zion church, and who was punished when the officers arrived to stop the riot, gave the following account of it:

"Reverend Tuggle bein' dead, you see, we was to call or pastor tonight. De widmuns deacons dey wanted or man I'm Giffith. De men deacons dey was not or nigger I'm Rome. Dey not or arguvin' so loud twell de man in de pulpit get over de head wid it. I was in mine Tom Lee's, two air, deacon 'I have it wid. Den dey began throwin' light across de church an' cussin', and ah grab de Bible out de pulpit, an' bout dat time you'll come in."

Atlanta, April 3.—Because a dentist wore a nose in his tongue, with a little steel drill, Henry Berg is suing the practitioner for \$2,000.

Berg says the dentist was drilling on "top of his teeth" when an interruption occurred and the dentist, still drilling, looked the other way with the result that the drill dodged over onto his tongue and just kept on drilling.

In addition to the \$2,000 for pain and anguish, Berg asks \$60 back which he paid the dentist for the work, and \$50 for loss of time while he was recovering.

Berg's tongue will be offered as evidence to the jury when the case comes to trial.

Atlanta, April 3.—Judge Hill will early next week fix the death sentence upon Barrett Hickman, a negro, who was convicted yesterday of the murder of G. G. Bennett, a white night watchman on a railroad. Denied in a dying statement, identified Hickman as the murderer. He was accused of coming on Hickman stealing brass from one of the cars and that he was tried to arrest him the man pulled out a gun and began firing.

Bennett was shot in the arm and jaw both were badly wounded. But the jury was out last twenty minutes before bringing its verdict. No dict of murder without recommendation.

Atlanta, April 3.—A comedian has been charged to persuade Atlanta business men to look with favor upon their employees who belong to the state militia. It is said that employers have been making it unpleasant recently for employees who were the Klan.

John Embler, Rex Martin, Josephine Palmer,
4th, Grade Guy Martin,
5th, Grade Olive Dobbins, Clara Embler,
6th, Grade William Stoneypher,
7th, Grade Wilhelmina Broyles, Wilton Stoneypher.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

APRIL 3, 1914

Senate—Recessed recessed session at 11:50 a. m. to consider nomination of W. M. Donohoe, member of waterworks committee, commission of W. J. Dillingham, Honolulu, urged committee committee to recommend additional appropriation, \$250,000 in compensation, honorarium, improvement at Kailua, Hawaii.

Confidential nomination W. M. Daniels 23 to 27.

Adjourned 5:30 p. m. to noon Saturday.

House—Resumed debate on legislation, committee and report bill.

Unanimous consent secured for right to amend Tuesday night to consider private pension bills.

Judiciary committee again postponed reform bill in case of Representative McDermott, who filed in for investigation bill for government employees arrested by judiciary committee.

Public lands committee continued hearing on leasing bill for coal, oil and other mineral lands.

Ways and means committee reported Underwood bill to impose a prohibitive tax on tobacco company to a cash contribution.

atives Underwood, Barner and Gardner.

Adjourned 6:10 p. m. to noon Saturday.

Fight Lora Sharks in City of Atlanta

Atlanta, April 3.—An organized fight against lora sharks has been opened in the superior court with the granting of temporary injunction by Judge Donohoe against fourteen leading local money lending concerns that are accused of charging exorbitant and unscrupulous rates of interest.

A similar fight was started about two years ago but in most instances the charges failed to stick, and while the high rates of interest were shown the accused money lenders managed to get out on technical points of law. They have been operating uninterrupted ever since.

The present suits are brought in the name of J. R. Fudge, a railroad man, and J. H. Banks, a traveling freight agent.



PERKS FOR TANGO FRUCK.

This famous dance craze is filled with tango music, without tatters in the background, with soft shadows, pink to red in the cheeks, the courage, deeper pink in the veins, curls with hair on the twinkling eyes.

month term a least money lending concern gave an undertaking to his salary for each of the months that this was contrary to the law of Georgia that no money lender may receive a month rate of interest, and that a salary not one cannot be required.

All the fourteen defendants make the same point, involving separate cases. If the injunctions are made permanent it will mean a heavy blow to the money lenders, as they will not only lose interest and principal in the fourteen specific cases but will probably lose the amount of many other loans made in a similar manner. The cases will go on April 23.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

(Taken from Messengers.) France now prohibits the employment of young persons under 15 in chronography in certain cases. The 1,000,000 words of language used to describe the world's history and events in the year 1914.

HISTORY OF THE ELKS

The following history of the Elks by Mr. David Deisengeld of Baltimore Lodge, gives a proper conception of the organization, even some Elks unfortunately entertain an erroneous idea of the order.

"The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is an organization formed in 1865 in New York City for the purpose of promoting social intercourse and mutual protection, with the Golden Rule as their motto."

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." The small order planted by the founders, has spread to a gigantic size, with those noble characteristics, charity, helpfulness, brotherly love, courtesy, kindness, tolerance, of relief from the 1,500 strong and sturdy branches that have spread forth from the parent lodge forming a golden chain that encircles the United States from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico and is the unrivaled element that gives life to the body and light to the mind.

Under his benign influence, writing the name of the benevolent who fall by the way, in the sands, while their virtues are inscribed on the tablets of love and grateful memory; monuments that rear high their heads toward heaven, inscribed with noble characters that neither time nor tide can efface and will live until time shall be no more.

The order was originated by Charles Vician, the actor, and the name of the animal ELK, was chosen because it is foot of foot, legs of limbs, generous of bold spirit, and never known to engage in combat, except to defend its young and to protect its honor.

Major proportion of the objects of the order, are men who are poor. The order exists with many some through ignorance, others through misadventure of mind, that the body is composed principally of a frivolous and foolish set of men. For the understanding we desire to say that a more mistaken idea never prevailed.

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SLIP ON OF TARTAN.

A heavy Scotch plaid slip is this slip on, which with the washable gaiter, makes a different dress possible on all occasions. The loose velvet belt is made slip through fashion.

dispensed, but in no other respect our doors are wide open at all times with brotherly love, an animating influence, earnestly greeting the stranger.

FAMILY MESSAGE BOOK

C. & W. C. Railway New Issuing Thousand Mile Family Message Book.

The Charleston and Western Virginia Railway has inaugurated a new mileage system whereby the whole family can be reached by mail. The new book will be good on both the C. & W. C. and the Atlantic Coast Line, and will be good for postage only be given points in South Carolina. It is most convenient for the head of the family and by telegrams, mail, or express, as at the time the book is sent. This is a new departure for the road and the news of the new feature will be received by the patrons with pleasure.

MUSIC FESTIVAL SEATS IN DEMAND

Message's Waited Before Box Office in Spartanburg All Night.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 3.—The sale of season tickets to the five concerts of the twentieth annual South Atlantic States Music Festival, to be given at Converse College, April 7th and 8th, opened with a rush yesterday morning.

First choice of seats fell to William S. Glenn, president of the Security Trust Company, who has had this distinction for a number of years. He employed a messenger boy to wait in front of the box office all night. Three other persons did likewise, and the office was open on the ground, as he took his stand at 5 o'clock the previous afternoon.

The boys were joined about 8 o'clock in the morning by other persons eager to secure the best seats, and when the sale opened at 9 o'clock there was a long line of prospective purchasers. The Converse College auditorium seats 2,000 comfortably.

The festival performers this year will be as follows: The Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra of fifty men, with Richard Hageman as conductor; the Converse Choral Society of 200 voices, with Edmond Morris as conductor; Miss Mary Hart Law as pianist; and Miss L. Eric G. Palmer as organist; the children's chorus of 250 voices, with Miss Carrie McMakin as director; Miss Frances Ales, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York; Miss Yvonne de Troville, coloratura soprano of the Royal Opera, St. Petersburg; Miss Cecile Tamm, mezzo soprano of the same company.

Other attractions are the musical of Spartanburg, contrary to the plan, under the Metropolitan Opera, New York; Charles W. Clark, baritone; Theodore Harrison, bass-comedian.

Grant in the Army

Washington, April 3.—President Wilson has consented to the issue of 50 numbers in grade, the sentence of dismissal imposed by court martial on Second Lieut. Walter W. Vantine, coast artillery, for neglect of duty, which officer was found guilty of neglecting to supply with water and food the men of the 1st coast artillery battery because of the absence of transport animals.

SALE OF LOTS AND LAND

Uncle Dave Taylor came to City to buy property for Saturday. Uncle Dave Taylor, the auctioneer, was in the city during the week to be distributed of the land and lot sale which he is going to conduct at Ware Shoals Saturday. There are 50 building lots and 10 acres of land for sale. Uncle Dave will be accompanied by the Dr. Will and the Dr. Will.