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FRUIT PEDDLER WINS FORTUNE.

Greek Cleans Up \$100,000 in Atlanta in Twelve Years.

Aristides Soumplis, a Greek, who had been residing in Atlanta for the past twelve years, left the city one day during the week for Columbus, Greece, his native home .-- News Item.

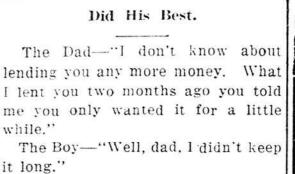
Behind that item there's a story; a story that reads almost like fiction, for although the newspapers overlooked it. Aristides carried a comfortable fortune of \$100,000 in his pocket as he boarded a train for the first leg of of his long journey, a fortune which he had made and saved in twelve years time in Atlanta.

One hundred thousand dollars! Or exchanged into Greek money, Aristides has eight hundred thousand drachm-immensely wealthy, and he made it all in Atlanta, not in speculation, but in the unromantic business of peddling "de banan" and supplying "hot dogs" to customers up and down Decatur street.

When Aristides arrived in Atlanta in the spring of 1908, he was practically penniless. In a strange land, without even a working knowledge of its language, no money and two young sons, one seventeen and one thirteen dependent upon hom for support. It might be said that Aristides was slightly "up against it."

However, he had a dogged determiantion, an ability to work, and unlimited hope and confidence in Ameriica, the land about which he had heard so much, the land of milk and honey, where one must only work pendently rich.

And so he started. A rickety fruit wagon, propelled by a much more rickety horse and a varied assort ment of fruit, took all of his money. He embarked on a career which was not only to bring him money and ease, but fulfill his greatest wish to return to the mother country rich



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MEETING OF COUNTY EXECUTIVE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

Notice is hereby given that the county Executive Democratic committee, for Bamberg county, will convene at the Court House, Bamberg, S. C., on the 13th instant, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of examining the club rolls and correcting the same, as required by the rules of the party. All persons interested may complain of errors in the club rolls at the said time and place. Under the rules of the party no corrections can be made after the action of the Executive committee at said meeting. Managers of election will be appointed at said meeting, and other matters of importance will be passed upon.

J. F. CARTER, County Chairman.

NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of C. E. Kinsey, deceased, will file his final return with the pro- July 12, 1920. County Chairman. bate judge of Bamberg county on the 18th day of August, 1920, and will, and save to eventually become inde- at said time and place, ask for ietters dismissory as such administra-J. C. KINARD, tor. Administrator of the estate of C. E. Kinsey. July 15, 1920. 8 - 12Large supply of cotton picking sheets just received. G. O. Simmons, Bamberg, S. C. Rub-My-Tism is a great pain killer. per bottle.

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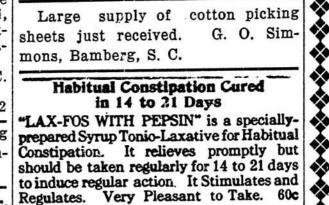
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COUNTY CAMPAIGN MEETINGS.

Pursuant to order of the county executive committee, the following schedule has been arranged for the county campaign meetings: Bamberg-August 24th.

The presidents of the several clubs, at these places, are expected to pre-* side at these meetings and are requested to arrange for the meetings. Ten o'clock a. m. is the customary hour for commencing the meetings. The last day of enrollment of voters is July 27th, which is the last Tuesday of July. All Democrats who expect to vote must, under the rules, enroll. Enrollment is required every election year. Don't fail to enroll. Under the rules the voter is required to enroll in the club nearest his place of residence, calculated by the nearest practicable route, and can vote only at the voting place of such club. All Democrats are earnestly requested to enroll without delay and, are earnestly requested to attend the campaign meetings. J. F. CARTER,



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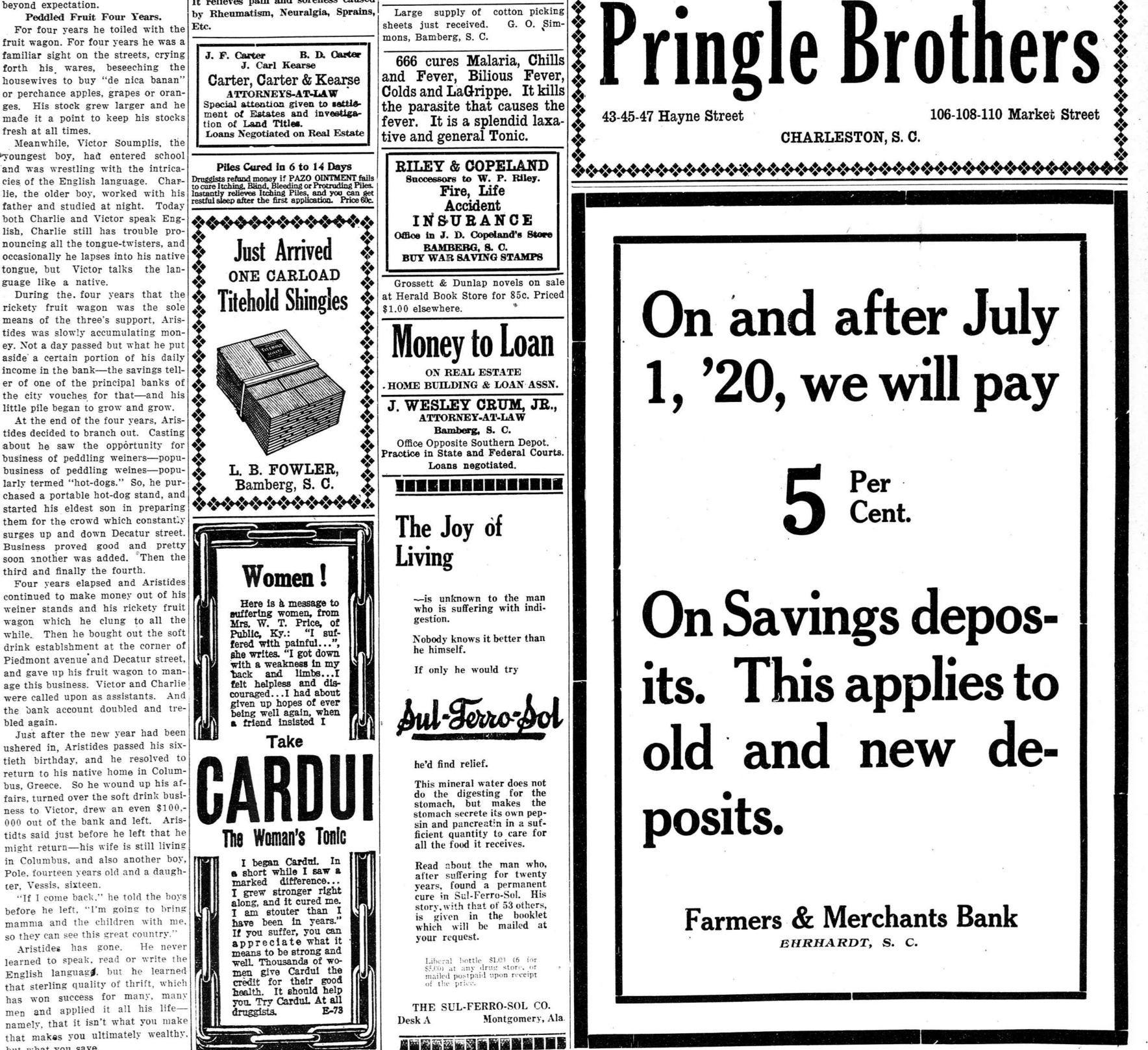
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For four years he toiled with the fruit wagon. For four years he was a familiar sight on the streets, crying forth his wares, beseeching the housewives to buy "de nica banan" or perchance apples, grapes or oranges. His stock grew larger and he made it a point to keep his stocks fresh at all times.

>youngest boy, had entered school and was wrestling with the intricacies of the English language. Charlie, the older boy, worked with his father and studied at night. Today both Charlie and Victor speak English, Charlie still has trouble pronouncing all the tongue-twisters, and occasionally he lapses into his native tongue, but Victor talks the language like a native.

During the, four years that the rickety fruit wagon was the sole means of the three's support, Aristides was slowly accumulating money. Not a day passed but what he put aside a certain portion of his daily income in the bank-the savings teller of one of the principal banks of the city vouches for that-and his little pile began to grow and grow.

tides decided to branch out. Casting about he saw the opportunity for 🐼 business of peddling weiners-popubusiness of peddling weines-popularly termed "hot-dogs." So, he purchased a portable hot-dog stand, and started his eldest son in preparing them for the crowd which constantly surges up and down Decatur street. Business proved good and pretty soon another was added. Then the third and finally the fourth.

Four years elapsed and Aristides continued to make money out of his weiner stands and his rickety fruit wagon which he clung to all the while. Then he bought out the soft drink establshment at the corner of Piedmont avenue and Decatur street, and gave up his fruit wagon to manage this business. Victor and Charlie were called upon as assistants. And the bank account doubled and trebled again.

Just after the new year had been ushered in, Aristides passed his sixtieth birthday, and he resolved to return to his native home in Colum-

bus, Greece. So he wound up his affairs, turned over the soft drink business to Victor, drew an even \$100,-000 out of the bank and left. Aristidts said just before he left that he might return-his wife is still living in Columbus, and also another boy, Pole, fourteen years old and a daughter, Vessis, sixteen.

"If I come back," he told the boys before he left, "I'm going to bring mamma and the children with me. so they can see this great country."

Aristides has gone. He never learned to speak, read or write the English languags, but he learned that sterling quality of thrift, which has won success for many, many men and applied it all his lifenamely, that it isn't what you make that makes you ultimately wealthy. but what you save.