

JIM BRADLEY SPIRITED

James Bradley of the Seaboard, commonly called plain "Jim," is not only one of the finest young men of the city, not only one of the most faithful employees of his company, but more than this he is a society man for sure.

All of this came out of the fact that Jim is a sport as already stated. He goes with the pretty girls about town a good deal, but it is only when he goes up on Greenville Street that Jim wears a standing collar and his new four-in-hand.

WANTS

WANTED TO RENT—A six or seven room house in town. Apply at Feinstein's Bargain House, Abbeville, S. C. 5, 20-tf.col.

WANTED—I will pay cash for an old Ford car. Any model since 1918. Don't care how battered or out of order so I get all of it, and the price suits me. Address X Y Z, care Press and Banner. 5-30col

FOR RENT—I have several rooms that will rent very reasonable. See or phone C. S. Jones. 5,30-3tpd.

FOR SALE—Best quality cream at 60 cents a pint, also fresh eggs. Phone 1. Mrs. D. A. Rogers. 4-1tf

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NEGRO WILL ENTER "NOT GUILTY" PLEA

Goes on Trial For Georgia Killing—In Peonage Inquiry

Covington, Ga., May 29.—Clyde Manning, negro farm boss for John S. Williams, will enter a plea of not guilty when his trial for murder of one of the 11 negroes killed on or near the Williams' farm, begins here tomorrow, according to his attorney, E. Marvin Underwood.

The negroes were killed to hide alleged peonage conditions after a federal investigation was started last February, according to statements of the prosecution in the trial of Williams, who was convicted here recently and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Manning, chief witness for the state against Williams, told the jury he took part in killing all three of the negroes who are alleged to have been brought into this county and drowned, but asserted he did so under fear of death if he disobeyed his employer. He would go free under Georgia law if he could prove to the satisfaction of the jury at his own trial that he was compelled to commit the crimes.

Mr. Underwood, employed to represent the negro by a group of Atlantans interested in promoting better feeling between the races, has obtained orders from federal authorities to bring to the trial Clyde Freeman and several other negroes formerly employed by Williams who are held as material witnesses in the peonage charges. They are to be used by the defense in its efforts to prove that Manning was in mortal fear of Williams. Mr. Underwood has been quoted as saying additional evidence to that at the Williams trial will be produced.

A WORD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Eakin, and members of their family, take this means of thanking their friends for their kind attentions on the arrival and re-burial of the body of their son, Private Edgar Eakin.

at one time leaning out of the window, and at another time sitting on a trunk, and not yet would it button. Finally in utter exhaustion he sat down to rest, and then gave it another try when all at once it slipped over the button. Hastily glancing over his watch Jim saw that time was fast closing in on him, so he threw on his coat, seized his walking cane and dashed out the front door, and walked very fast until he hit Greenville Street. Reaching there he slackened his gait, threw his shoulders back, began to walk with his gold headed cane, set his new straw hat on straight and acted as much like a Greenville street man as possible walking with great dignity. Reaching the steps which lead into the front yard Jim thought that to make sure everything was right, so he brushed the lapels of his coat, he took his hat off and smoothed his hair, and then he thought to straighten the new four-in-hand, when alas! he remembered he had left it in the top bureau drawer. Jim forgot the Greenville Street dignity, took up the pace of a fox hound, and made a drive for home. It was just then that Son Bill, coming in from delivering the Press and Banner saw, or rather heard him pass, as he was hurrying home for the neck piece, hoping still to be able to return on time to cause no misgivings on the part of the pretty young lady who awaited him, cravat and all, in the parlor.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

All persons indebted to the estate of A. L. Garrison, deceased, must make settlement with the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate must present them, duly attested as required by law, or be barred.

Mrs. Henrietta Garrison, Executrix. Mar. 31, 1921 3-wks-chg.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

All persons indebted to the estate of Albert Henry, deceased, are hereby notified to make settlement at once with the undersigned; and all persons holding claims against his estate must present their accounts, duly attested, or required by law, or be barred.

W. A. Calvert, David H. Henry, Adm'rs. May 25th, 1921 3 wks-cg

VIEWS OF MESSRS. GARY AND SCHWAB ON TRADE AFFAIRS

Minority of Business Men and Workers Must Learn Principles of Decency Says Gary—Stress Economy

New York, May 28.—Full return to satisfactory business conditions will be slow until the minority of business men and workmen who have ignored the principles of common honesty are aroused to the necessity of sound and decent standards of conduct, according to Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Corporation.

Speaking today before the American Iron and Steel institute. Mr Gary who is president said the American people are not buying enough to supply themselves fully with the ordinary comforts of life, although they have the disposition and the means to do so. This he explained, was due to the opinion of the purchasing public that there has not been complete and proper readjustments of prices.

"There is an abundance of new business he said, "with both ability and inclination to place it, waiting for further adjustments which will put costs of living, selling prices, wage rates and other general incomes on a relative parity.

"Patience, courage and a fair disposition will bring satisfactory conditions in due time."

Present steel selling price, Mr. Gary declared, will not permit any reduction until wages are further decreased. It would be unjust he said, to further reduce wages before the costs of living are lowered.

Retail prices for many commodities are much too high, declared Mr. Gary, adding that without justification workmen's wages have been advanced through reclassification so as to designate them as skilled men.

The speaker asserted that one of the most hopeful signs of the times was the apparent disposition of the present administration at Washington to aid rather than obstruct the natural and legitimate progress of business.

Economy is the keynote of quick recovery of business, said Chas. M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel company.

There must be economy in labor and above all else in transportation costs, Mr. Schwab declared, adding that the steel business would profit by the economy to which it was forced by business conditions.

"We are going to be forced to economize so as to put our business here on a basis with that of the steel business in other countries," he continued.

Expressing belief that the money shortage and business depression would end and there would be a return to normalcy, Mr. Schwab said:

"This is a time for encouragement a time to be hopeful, a time to be optimistic and we will all come out all right. I have never lost faith in the future of the industry or the future of America."

1,101 BLIND PEOPLE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Atlanta, Ga., May 28.—In the State of South Carolina live 1101 of the 57,272 blind people of the United States, according to figures given out by the Southern Headquarters of the Committee for Lighthouses for the blind here recently. South Carolina ranks twenty-fourth among the 49 states listed according to blind persons per 100,000 population and of the above number, 386 are white and 624 negroes; 380 of the whites are native born and 6 foreign born. The statistics show that there are now 81 blind persons being cared for in South Carolina institutions.

The Committee for Lighthouses for the Blind of which President Warren G. Harding is honorary chairman, was founded in New York 15 years ago by Miss Winifred Holt. Several Lighthouses as they are called—places of instruction for blind persons to enable them to become self-supporting and to provide broader and more remunerative fields of labor—were established at that time under Miss Holt direction. They proved so successful that now lighthouses are functioning in Italy and France. Plans are now under way for extending the United States so that blind people everywhere will be assisted.

Among other interesting data contained in the Committee's statement

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By reducing our profit on clothes we increase yours. We want to increase yours.

Because, if we give you unusual values, it's a good reason for buying; and if we sell more, we'll make more.

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We're selling Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes today at prices closer to cost than ever before; we ought to sell a lot of them at these prices.

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regarding the blind is the fact that of 29,242 cases investigated in this country, 1900 of that number were born without sight and of these, 709 were the offspring of parents who wedded first cousins. Of the total blind population in America, 79,776 are earning their own living; 6783 are white, and 1193 negroes. The above figures include all sightless persons actually making their own way independent of others whose vocations vary from that of agriculturalist to store clerk and clergyman.

Ath Cliath was an early name for Dublin, the present name meaning Black Pool.

Blankets are named after a Flemish weaver called Thomas Blanket.

The discovery of silk is attributed to a woman.

The official signature of the archbishop of York is his Christian name and "Ebor," Latin for York.

Winthrop College SCHOLARSHIP AND ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

The examination for the award of vacant Scholarships in Winthrop College and for admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 1, at 9 a. m. Applicants must not be less than sixteen years of age. When Scholarships are vacant after July 1 they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for Scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for Scholarship examination blanks.

Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 14th, 1921. For further information and catalogue, address Pres. D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C. 5, 27-tf.

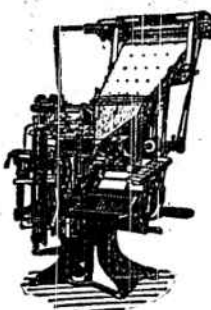
1,000 COTTON MILLS ACTIVE DESPITE BAD BUSINESS SITUATION

Philadelphia, May 28.—The twenty-fifth annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturer's opened here today. Delegates who are in attendance from all sections of the south and east, reported most of the mills running but most of them on part time.

W. D. Adams, of Charlotte, N. C. secretary of the association reported that at least one thousand mills are producing "despite the slump in business."

Among those who were scheduled to speak today were John Hays Hammond, metallurgical engineer, whose subject was "Foreign Trade." Dr. Hollis Godfrey, president of Drexel Institute and A. W. McLean, director of the War Finance corporation, whose subject was "Financing Export Shipments."

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