

FORMER RESIDENT OF THE CITY SUCESSFUL BUILDER

Nora G. Webb, Until 1912 Living in Wilmington, Has Become Remarkable in Atlanta for the Number of Houses She Has Built and Sold—Her Career in Georgia City Since She Left Wilmington

Nora G. Webb, until 1912 a resident of Wilmington but now of Atlanta, is the central figure in a very interesting story appearing in the magazine section of the Atlanta Journal of Sunday. The story is by Claire Williams, staff writer, and it tells of the success achieved by Mrs. Webb, who entered upon her career in Atlanta upon her 34th birthday. The following follows:

Mrs. Nora G. Webb is a charming lady having her "fling." She is well known in Atlanta with J. P. Morgan, E. H. Ruffin, Lincoln, George Washington and President Wilson, in that none of them had done anything phenomenal about her.

Her family and friends think I ought to stop building houses and take a rest, said Mrs. Webb at her house in the Imperial hotel. "But I don't think of it. I've just begun. I got a late start."

When she showed me a blue print of a building of 50 apartments that she would erect on North Jackson street, I said: "You will build it right away," she said. "But I will sometime; it is my dream."

She is Very Small
There are five hands. She is just five feet high, and weighs more than she did in her life—100 pounds. She has been hard to go forward, sometimes it has seemed impossible. I have stuck. Always I finish what I undertake, and that pays."

When you have to wait until past midnight to begin the thing you've wanted, you are apt to put your whole heart and soul into it, and that means success. Wanting is a terribly important part of achievement in anything. It is a distant relative to wishing, and when the desire to do or to become, is backed by intention, circumstances can't stop you. Mrs. Webb had waited until she was 34 to build houses for her heart's content.

men could put in so much weekly out of their earnings, and in a few years have enough to build a house."

A Versatile Woman
This dainty little woman with the fluffy grey hair that has never been "thinned" suggests more than anything else perseverance, resilience and versatility. She has lived in many states, has traveled a lot and has broad views. Last year she spent three months in Cuba.

A Wilmington Idea
It was the home in Wilmington, Mrs. Webb thinks, that gave the impetus to her desire to build houses. "Everybody said it was a beautiful house, and people came from all around to see it, but I didn't think so. I knew I could build a better house. So, when we came to Atlanta, I built another house and was persuaded to sell it at a good profit. Then I built another—that is, I had a contractor do it—and well, ever since I have built my own houses. People must like them, for they always sell. I employ the best foreman and workmen, and sit right down on a job till it is finished. That keeps me hustling, sometimes, for instance, when I had 13 houses going up at once in Boulevard park.

SELL BASEBALL STOCK AT NEW BERN AT \$10
Park Is Offered the Fans Free of All Cost
(Special to The Star)
NEW BERN, Feb. 11.—The movement to obtain a berth in the East Carolina league was given a forward push last night when the finance committee practically decided to the selling of stock at \$10 a share for the proposed company, following the offering of C. J. McCarthy of Ghent park as a sight for the grounds, free of all charges, and the necessary work teams to put the field in good shape. Co-operation between the New-Ghent Street railway and others assure the New Bern club success.

Southern Chivalry Helps
"Southern women should realize their advantage over their eastern and western sisters in this respect and should be grateful for it. If they will train themselves for business, such training, plus the deference they receive from business men, plus their natural social graces will give them a tremendous opportunity in the business world. In order to continue to command this deference from their masculine contemporaries, there are two things they need to do—first, build up a reputation for business integrity; and second, beware of that greatest of all feminine pitfalls—making excuses."

MOB IN FLORIDA LYNCHES NEGRO IDENTIFIED BY GIRL
WAUCHULA, Fla., Feb. 11.—Ben Campbell, a negro, was taken from the city jail here just before midnight last night by a mob composed of between 200 and 300 men, strung up to a telephone pole and his body riddled with bullets.

ARE WE COMING TO THIS?
"Is the sawed-off shotgun in its holster by the steering wheel, Henry?"
"Yes, my love."
"And have you told the chauffeur to man the machine gun in the rear seat?"
"Yes, darling, everything has been attended to."
"Then put your automatic pistol in your pocket and drive down to the corner for a yeast cake."
Henry button his bullet-proof waistcoat about his mand started toward the garage, followed by his wife's parting injunction, "And do be careful, Henry, not to stay out after dark."

SANITARY PRIVY LAW UPHHELD IN TWO CASES

Defendants in Haywood and Columbus Convicted
(Special to The Star)
RALEIGH, Feb. 11.—For the first time since the general assembly of 1919 enacted the sanitary privy law a case involving the violation of the law was tried before a jury in superior court, resulting in a verdict by the jury of guilty.

The case was heard in Haywood court at Waynesville with Judge B. F. Long presiding. The defendant was R. M. Leatherwood, a prominent citizen of Waynesville, who was originally tried before a local magistrate February 4, under the charge of failing to provide and maintain a sanitary privy as required by law. He was found guilty and appealed to the higher court. When the case was called in superior court Thursday the state board of health is advised that the courthouse was filled to capacity, the case attracting more attention than any other case on the calendar.

Judge Long reserved judgment in another case in Columbus county this week. An inspector of the state board of health secured the conviction of the defendant charged with having interfered with and obstructed the inspector in the discharge of his duties, and through civil proceedings secured judgment for the collecting of the license fee from the same defendant.

REDCING VIBRATION IN BOATS
The generally accepted method of installing engine foundations is to have these run forward and aft for a considerable length. In some cases a shorter foundation has been found to work out more satisfactorily than the long one. If the short one is troublesome extend it over several additional frames for forward and aft. Floors are added over the frames of elm or oak and about 1-8 inches thick. The fore and aft pieces, which can be of spruce or yellow pine, are notched over the floor about 1-2 inch. Spacers are fitted at intervals and thoroughly screwfastened to the fore and aft members. Galvanized iron bolts are driven through the various parts and serve to hold the whole thing rigidly in place. Oak cleats are bolted to the inside of the fore and aft pieces and furnish a hard surface for the engine base to rest upon.—In Motor Boating for February.

AUTOMOBILE BRAKE WRENCH
When brakes on automobiles are adjusted by wing nuts the owner or mechanic often has considerable trouble making the adjustment because of the awkward location of the nut. A wrench that can be made in a few minutes by anyone will obviate this difficulty. A piece of one-inch pipe is selected and slotted the length of the pipe being determined for the car on which it is to be used. By means of a small rod passed through holes drilled in the top of the pipe, the work is easily accomplished.—In Motor for February.


UNCLE SAM HOLDS ANNUAL TEA PARTY IN NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Uncle Sam's official and annual tea party has just been held here.
"Far from the tittering throngs which loiter about the peacock alleys of effete hotels and Broadway's daintiest tearooms each afternoon, seven sturdy men partook of nearly a thousand cups of views. In the workaday environment of a government warehouse."
Scores of samples were offered these official connoisseurs. They sniffed, sipped, tasted, and then used a gigantic cuspidor for a target. They determined whether each specimen had enough or too much theme, sometimes known as a kick. The seven of them composed the United States board of tea experts. One member of the board came from each of the following cities: New York, Boston, Charleston, San Francisco, Tacoma, Chicago and St. Paul.

Each year they choose eight minimum standards, and no tea below the fixed quality, purity or fitness for consumption may be imported.
"Tea, they exclaimed between tastes, is the superb stimulant. It keeps up the brain without causing a remorseful hang over. Swiss guides favor it and Peary drank it exclusively in his final dash for the pole. Furthermore, they said, tea is just as cheap now as 25 or 50 years ago."

JEWES OF EUROPE ANXIOUS TO MOVE TO HOLY LAND
LONDON, Feb. 11.—So eager are many of the Jews of the Ukraine to go to Palestine that, falling transportation, they are actually attempting to walk to the new home-land, passing through Constantinople.
"This statement is made by the first commissioner of works, Sir Alfred Mond, who has just left England for a tour of Palestine.
Sir Alfred says that, although the exodus of Jews from Great Britain is comparatively small, many Jews of central Europe, Poland and Russia are anxious to go to Palestine.
"There should be an enormous influx of people when the country is ready for them, he added. Just now Palestine is in great need of laborers."

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