# I'm Not Convinced Frank Is Guilty or Innocent, Says Judge

"Gentlemen, I have thought about this case more than any other I have ever tried. I am not certain of this man's guilt. With all the thought I have put on this case, I am not thoroughly convinced that Frank is guilty or innocent. But I do not

have to be convinced. The jury was convinced. There is no room to doubt that. I feel it is my duty to order that the motion for a new trial be overruled," said Judge Roan in announcing his decision on the Frank motion.

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EXTRA

# NEW TRIAL DENIED FRANK: APPEAL TAKEN

# Japan Makes Secret Offer to Mexico

President Considers Recognition of Carranza Forces-Huerta Defies Removal as Planned.

SITUATION IN BRIEF. President Wilson Friday took

up the question of recognizing the Mexican Constitutionalists, and it was indicated that he was planning forceful action against

From Mexico City came the word that Huerta will defy President Wilson in the expected demand for his resignation. The Frankfort Arsenal at Phil-

adelphia is working night and day, and there is great activity at the League Island navy yard. This is regarded as most signifi-

General Fellx Diaz will take refuge in the United States. He will not go to Cuba, fearing he would be assassinated there, but instead will be put on the steamer Alabama and brought to Gal-

Italy has dispatched a warship to Mexican waters to join the international fleet now forming

An attache of the Japanese embassy at Washington, it is discovered, has been in Mexico City several weeks on a mission to

Chihuahua City is reported to have been captured by a rebel army led by General Villa. The Federals are said to have retired without firing a shot.

Constitutionalists attacking Monterey are reported to be steadily driving the Federal defenders into the city's center. Bloody fighting has been raging for five days.

The German gunboat Bremen joined the cruiser Hertha at Vera Cruz to-day.

special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. VERA CRUZ, Oct. 31.-Reports that Japanese officials have been conducting secret negotiations with General Huerta at Mexico City are being circulated here to-day. This phase of the situation which is puzzling diptomats of the world came to light when it was learned that a man rep-Washington sailed from here on the Ward liner Esperanza. It is said that he has been in Mexico City for several Otis or McCord

Great interest attaches to a conference which is to be held to-morrow by Special Envoy John Lind and the German Minister to Mexico. It is un-German warships Bremen and Her- elected to succeed him. tha will participate together with Captain W. A. Burnside, the Amertean military attache at Mexico City. night and taken to the federal prison | cil. under heavy guard. Senor Arostigui, who is a native of Guatemala, has long been a follower of the fortunes of Diaz, and at the time of the Diaz uprising here a year ago Arostigui

#### Wilson Considers Recognizing Rebals.

was made censor of cables.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 31 .- Strong syldence that President Wilson is planning immediate and forceful action against General Huerta, the ing with a rapid rise in temperature. Mexican dictator, was given to-day At 8 o'clock the mercury stood at 32, when he took up the question of rec- but before noon had risen to 48 de-

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Seats for Women On Cars? Yes, if They Carry 'Em

ed an express train in New York in the rush hour and calmly and quietly floor and sat herself in comfort on

"I do not expect the men to give and am entitled to no more. When a woman enters into competition with men, she should give and take with men and not look for special favors. But I have to go to work and come from work in the rush hours. So I carry my own seat-that's all."

#### EngineerandFireman Lose Lives in Wreck

GRIFFIN, Oct. 31-Engineer Thomas Gay and his white fireman were killed this afternoon when Southern Rallway passenger train No. 29, Columbus to Atlanta, was wrecked two and one-half miles above Experiment, near here. The engine jumped the track and overturned.

None of the passengers were reported seriously hurt, although they received a bad shaking up. A defective rail is supposed to have caused

#### Citizens Want Back Street Fund Surplus | vest

When the Streets Committee meets Friday afternoon, Ivy street proper-

The property owners expect to get back the whole \$30,000, and will ask the Streets Committee to recommend to next year's Council that that course

#### Family Destitute, He Steals Coal; Is Freed

was no fuel nor food in the

A block away, a mountain of coal towered above the fence of a coalyard at No. 222 West North avenue. He entered this yard Thursday night to steal some fuel that his family might be warmed. He was arrested.

I. L. Lanier when arraigned before Judge Broyles Friday morning told this story. He was put on probation.

## To Succeed Lynch

It was learned to-day that when derstood that Rear Admiral Fletcher, Councilman Thomas I. Lynch, of the commander of the United States Second Ward, resigns his seat, either squadron, and the commanders of the R. R. Otis or J. L. McCord will be

Council itself fills vacancies caused by resignations. It is an odd fact that both Mr. Otls and Mr. McCord Herman Arostigui, a follower of are acceptable to both the Woodward Felix Diaz, was arrested during the and anti-Woodward factions in Coun-

#### 'Spook' Night To Be Ideal-Fair, Frosty

Ah! 'twill be a fine night for spooks. Forecaster VonHerrmann, of the Weather Bureau, issued the following prediction for Friday:

"Fair to-night and Saturday; frost Clear skies prevalled Friday morn-

there.

Face Problem in Teaching Patrons New System, Which Levies on Interest Due Saturday.

touching the coupons and registered interest due November 1 was noted in Atlanta Friday in the number and banks, and particularly in the meeting of a Special Clearing House Committee, headed by Robert F. Maddox, of the American National Bank.

The bankers were in a flurry-at least, as nearly in a flurry as bankers ever get. The confusion spread also to other investment firms and centers, most of the interest centered in the meeting of the Clearing House | \$5,000. Committee, which would settle a uniform plan by which the Atlanta banks would cope with the situation.

"It means a huge muddle of accounting and bookkeeping," Mr. Maddox said. "There will be a great burden of extra work in the banks, and a lot of bookkeeping among the in-

All Kinds of Incomes Included. The income tax of itself is not hard to understand, and to a certain class the income of any person who enjoys a yearly revenue of \$3,000 (or more) if single, and of \$4,000 (or more) if

If the person, single or married, enjoys less than the prescribed limits. he (or she) does not figure in the designs of the government.

"And it means any and all income from whatever source," Mr. Maddox said. "Salary, bonds, rentals-why, if a real estate dealer whose usual income is only a couple of thousand a year, happens to turn up a trade by which he makes, say, \$5,000, he's liable in that fiscal year to the income tax, though he never made that much before and may never make it again." Informing Customers.

bers with the new legislation, which goes into effect on all the coupons clipped November 1.

noon Friday, and devoted the better part of an hour to methods of contions and customers the exactions of

It was decided to mail out circularletters and samples of the certificate that hereafter must be attached to every single coupon presented to bank for payment. "The idea," Mr. Maddox said, "is

that the Government will tax the income at its source. Thus the corporation issuing bonds, for instance, must show on every coupon from those bonds a certificate of ownership, duly made out by the own r. stating if he is exempt or liable to the

If liable, the bank handling the couron deducts the 1 per cent for the Called Burden to Banks.

"If exempt by reason of not having the 1 per cent is paid by the corpopayment of face value by the bank to

The whole business, Mr. Madday the banks, which may have to open special departments to handle the rush of coupons about January 1 of each year, when the bulk of coupons

also March 1, and, in fact, the first of every month will take its toll of grees and showed a desire to stop the hitherto delightful and luxurious

Warren for Closing Some Locker Clubs; To Make Inspection

Mayor Pro Tem James E. Warren

mittee Thursday afternoon. Alderman Warren said the best people of the city demanded that a number of the so-called clubs should have their licenses revoked. Chairman Colcord said a thorough inspection of the clubs would be made.

#### Mother to Fight Suit, Once Mistried

It was believed Friday morning that the suit by Ralph Henderson, through his mother, against A. C. Polk, a West End merchant, declared a mistrial Thursday, will be pressed further by the plaintiffs, who ask punitive damages to the extent

and imprisonment about three months ago, when the boy, 15 years old, was accused by Polk of a theft of \$5 on information received from a negro

#### vestors—a new kind of bookkeeping. Burning Ship's Crew, 22, Rescued at Sea

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. HAMBURG, Oct. 31 .- Another story of rescue from a burning ship at sea was received here to-day by wireless from the Hamburg-American liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, bound

destroyed by the fire when the Kronprinzessin Cecilie sighted the doomed craft and took off 22 men of her crew, the remaining three having been killed while fighting flames,

#### Factory Tour Plan Must Be Revised

yards, the arrangements for the tour of "Industrial Atlanta," which

nours of continuous riding, with no time t was the intention to devote at least made to rearrange the schedule.

FREE! FREE!

JUDGE L. S. ROAN, WHO RENDERED DECISION. DENYING A NEW TRIAL



away from the High School at Birmingthis morning declaring they would never

#### Invitations to White House Wedding Due; Washington Excited

wedding will be in the nails in a day

It is said that further details of the As a guess, Bermuda, where her Frank is innocent or guilty."

that the bridal couple will go the motion," almost immediately to Williamstown

Close upon the defeat of their motion for a new trial, the at. torneys for Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, began Friday the draft of the bill of exceptions which will take the case to the Supreme Court of the State.

The new trial was denied by Judge Roan with the remarkable statement that he himself was not certain of Frank's innocence or guilt. Attorney Reuben R. Arnold had part of the draft prepared by

noon. Leonard Haas, another of the lawyers for Frank, was busy making copies of the affidavits which figured prominently in the hearing for a new trial.

Indications Friday were that the arguments before the Supreme Court in behalf of a new trial would begin the last week in January or the first in February.

The clerk of the Superior Court has ten days in which to make a copy of the record to file with the Supreme Court. Because of its volume in the Frank trial, he will require all of the time given him

#### To Reach Climax on Appeal

The Supreme Court, when the appeal is brought to its cognizance, will place it on its docket to be heard in January or Feb. ruary, it is believed. The decision of the Supreme Court will be handed down in from one to six months after the conclusion of the

The arguments, which have grown in intensity as the great murder trial has progressed through its various stages, will reach their climax before the Supreme Court, as this is regarded as practically the last stand of the lawyers who are fighting for the life

Luther Z. Rosser, chief of counsel for the man convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, made a request immediately upon the announcement of the decision that Judge Roan should not resign his seat on hie bench of the Criminal Court until a bill of exceptions had been filed, taking the case to the Supreme Court. '.

Rosser also insisted that Judge Roan's remarks with which he prefaced his decision and in which he expressed his uncertainty as to Frank's innocence or guilt should be incorporated as part of the bill of exceptions.

#### 'Let Us Have Truth for Once'

This was strenuously resisted by Solicitor Dorsey, who maintained that the procedure was irregular and unusual, and that he was not aware that it ever had been done before.

"Let's not quarrel over whether it ever has been done before." shouted Attorney Rosser. "Let's have the truth for once."

In giving his decision Judge Roan had said: "Gentlemen, I have given this question long consideration. It has given me more concern than any other case I ever was in. And I want to say here that, although I heard the evidence and the arguments dur ing those thirty days, I do not know this morning whether L

"But I was not the one to be cony honeymoon spot. Still another guess jury was convinced and I must an

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## 'LET US HAVE THE TRUTH FOR ONCE,' SAYS ROSSER, APPEALING Frank Attorney Insists on Judge's Remarks With Decision Going Into Record

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and amended motion, and the affidavits submitted by the State, the motion for a new trial is overruled and denied this October 31, "L. S. ROAN, Presiding Judge."

papers in anticipation of decision.

He hardly begun before one could

rule against the defendant. The law-

yers for Frank sensed it and their

countenances showed that they were

Attorney Rosser recovered himself

made his announcement that the case

would be appealed to the Supreme

have believed that Judge Roan could

rule against the State in the case un-

Convinced of Victory.

much better than any juryman, ad-

bitterly disappointed.

The decision fell like a blow used later, if need be. on the attorneys and friends of the convicted factory superintendent. They had hoped against hope for a new trial on at least one of the many grounds that There was a shade of a tremor in

had been advanced. It was apparent, however, that Rosser and Arnold were not without a premonition of the failure of their second hard fight for the life of their client. They came into Judge Roan's office with sober faces, and displayed little of the geniality that ordinarily

Solicitor Dorsey wore his usual complacent air and awaited the decision without any show of apprehension. The suspense in the hour and the newspapers. ing the hearing and approving the

Even More Is at Stake.

judge, the lawyers for the our side in every contended point."

added objections to the grounds for a tigated the record question by quesnew trial, some of which insisted that | tion than we were when the trial the wording of several of the grounds ended. should be redrafted or omitted alto- "We are satisfied to go to the Sugether. Judge Roan said that he al- preme Court. We are willing that in a whaleboat from his home to San

Frank Still Stoic; Wife Breaks Down.

Surrounded by his wife and friends, Canterberry station to-day. He was and defeat with the same remarkable oolness with which he heard his senence to be hanged after his convicon on the charge of having mur-

made this characteristic statement: "My belief remains unshaken that he truth be known-the truth that vill prove my entire innocence."

Young Mrs, Frank was not so stolcal. She wept softly on her husband's shoulder, while he sought to comfort her.

About a dozen friends in all called to offer encouragement and express once more their confidence. Most of them were relatives, among them the arents of the prisoner's wife. They all, except the wife, left about 11 After Judge Roan had approved the o'clock. There was a look of utter misery and despair in Mrs. Frank's amended motion and the records of eyes as she sat, stunned and hopeless, at her husband's side in the dreary Tower cell. Few words passed

Frank, as usual, refused to see newspaper men. Jim Conley, obeying his lawyer, W M. Smith, did likewise.

#### Marines Landed to Check Strike Riot

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND, Oct. 31.-British marines weer landed here and in Auckland to-day to check the fierce rioting which has been He would not make a statement to started by the starving thousands of workmen who are jobless and penniless because of the conflict here be-

#### \$10,000 Damages For False Arrest

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Oct. 31 .- A jugdgment for \$10,000 was awarded til I actually had heard his words. It appeared to me that the law was on ville and Nashville Railroad by Attorney Arnold said: "We will

Nabers sued for \$50,000 for false arrest, claiming that railroad detectives made him the scapegoat in two wrecks and on false evidence caus his arrest and imprisonment. Later

#### Making Interoceanie Voyage in Light Boat firmly convinced that we are entitled

ready had passed on these, but that the matter be decided simply on the Francisco by way of the Panama Canal, the objections would be retained to be legal points involved." August. He ties up next at Jackson-

The craft is named George Washing-A three-horsepower engine fur-

### Ada Kennedy, the last of the Pearce death of Shelt and Sarge Kennedy, went

chamber of Judge Roan, and the ar-

Deathlike Calm in Court

As Decision Is Rendered

The lawyers for Leo Frank and the the little group of newspaper men. waited for the ruling.

motion for a new trial. The final ob- quiet there fell the quick beat of steps

ments "filed." He dated the filing and moments before his ruling with no away with a barely perceptible shrug betrayal of emotion, save that now of the shoulders. Mr. Rosser sat and again he tapped with his shell-

#### Wilson Will Fight For Money Ideas

rimmed eyeglasses against the back

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Drastic White House on the elimination the Comptroller of the Currency and the Secretary of Agriculture from the

without affecting the integrity of the measure, he thinks that four, as proposed by the Senate committee, are

Debate over the relative merits of central bank and regional bank plans was prolonged in the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency toy. Senator Reed's proposal for a gle bank with 47 branches was reled as a possible compromise.

It was four minutes past the hour The judge spoke in the sway of a heavy, dead silence. His voice was

Judge Roan sat through the last Arnold was standing. He turned stolidly at the table. Mr. Dorsey's To an unknown onlooker, it would have been impossible to choose the winner and the loser of the second

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160 Pkg Macaroni, 6 1-20

The judge's voice ceased. In to the door, and then the sound of

of documents and papers.

#### GADSDEN, ALA., Oct. 31.-Bert Cox, a young white man, was stabbed and probably fatally wounded at

also robbed of \$40. No arrests have

A friend who was with him said he

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demands of the union men that they

Court to-day. Court. Never a doubt has existed in our minds that we were entitled to The verdict was not justified by the evidence. Judge Roan himself, a

WOMAN'S CASE WITH JURY. ANNISTON, ALA., Oct. 31.—The case to the jury this afternoon. The woman apears confident of her acquittal.

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Stew Meat	8c
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Pot Roast 121/2c to	15c
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Chuck Steak	15c
Round Steak 17	
Loin Steak 17	1/20
Porterhouse Steak	20c
VEAL.	
Veal Stew	10c
Veal Chops	
Veal Roast	
Hens, per pound	20c
LAMB.	
Lamb Stew	10c
Lamb Shoulder 12	

Lamb Hindquarter .... 15c

Lamb Legs ...... 20c

## McAdoo a Grandpa

SKULL FRACTURED IN GIN. CLEVELAND, GA., Oct. 31.-In starting the gin of Jarrard & Walker Albert Dorsey got caught in the gasoline engine, receiving a fractured skull, a broken arm, and a number of cuts and bruises.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to-day celebrated his fiftleth birthday anniversary and received congratulations on becoming a grandfather. His daughter, Mrs. Charles Taber Martin, of Prescott, Ariz., is the by fire, supposed to have been of cided upon the cheesecloth method mother of a girl.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- More than a On 50th Birthday dozen persons were hurt, one probably fatally, when a Wabash passendozen persons were hurt, one probager train crashed into a street car at Halstead and West Seventy-fifth

streets to-day. INCENDIARY FIRE.

a prominent physician, about 6 miles the janitors threaten to strike. north of Wrightsville, was destroyed

## Janitors to Strike

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 31 .-Because the Board of Education will not give them feather dusters in lieu WRIGHTSVILLE, Oct. 31.—The of cheesecloth now in use for dust- Assessor in Grant County, was aslarge barn of Dr. P. B. Beddingfield, ing furniture in public schools here, For hygienic reasons the board de-

Assassinated as He For Feather Dusters | Leaves Dying Friend

> WILLIAMSTOWN, KY., Oct. 31 .-Joe Kells, Republican nominee for sassinated here last night. Kells had just left the deathbed of

Dr. N. S. Matthew, his close friend,

when he was shot from ambush.

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# TO GO TO GRAND JURY SOON

Effort to Indict Woman for Husband's Death Likely To Be Made Early Next Week.

With the hearing of the motion for a new trial in the Frank case concluded, the next big case to occupy the attention of the Fulton County courts will be the Crawford will case and an attempt to indict Mrs. Mary Belle Crawford as the slayer of her husband, "Uncle Josh" Crawford. This is expected to be one of the first cases before the new Grand Jury which

ing deferred, awaiting the action of a statement telling all patrons of the Grand Jury. Mrs. Crawford's loan men to cease payments and to attorneys are demanding an immediate investigation, while the attorneys day, although others say they will for the heirs are also attempting to hurry the consideration of the case. It is believed the deliberations of

the Grand Jury will have a decided effect upon the outcome of the civil suit, which is for the division of the \$250,000 estate left by Mr. Crawford. The case has been complicated by

a number of settlements having been made with some of the heirs, who are now attempting to break the agreement under which these settlements

The greatest worry to the heirs at this time is to obtain a Solicitor pro tem to handle the criminal prosecution of the charge against Mrs. Crawford, who is at liberty under \$6,000 bond, made by her when she waived preliminary hearing.

Solicitor Dorsey is prevented from connected with Mrs. Crawford's defense in the civil action. Attorneys Reuben Arnold, Luther Rosser and Burton Smith, and Colonel P. H. Brewster, of the firm of Dorsay, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, are Mrs. Crawford's attorneys. Colonei J. S. James represents the Crawford

Solicitor General Reid, of the Stone Mountain Circuit, was named Sollcitor by Judge Ellis, but his appointment to the Stone Mountain bench to succeed Judge L. S. Roan, who goes to the Court of Appeals, has made it necessary to obtain another man for Solicitor pro tem.

#### Lad of 51 'Cuts Up;' Dad Calls in Police

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- John B. Palmer, aged 80, is having trouble with his boy William, aged 51, again. The bad boy won't work, according to the father. Last August William was arrested at his father's request, but the judge let him off if he would promise to behave. This time the aged father told Municipal Judge Wade that "the lad is back at his old habits of idleness and drinking. The court sent William to the Bride-

## Elopement and Theft Halted by

PITTSBURG, Oct. 31.-Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard, here to lecture, declared that applied psychology will be a preven-

girl. He requested a reply when a word should connect with a thought. After it was over he said to her: "You intend to empty the till in your mother's store to-night. Then you are going to elope."

## Warrants Issued

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 31 .- City At torney Charles S. Scarlett has sworn out warrants against every loan shark in th city, and to-morrow, November 1, is the date for the ar-Civil action on the will case is be- business. Mr. Scarlett to-day issued rest of those who fail to suspend trust in him for security. Three loan offices closed doors to-





Plan Unusual Halloween Pranks. City to Run Gamut From Gate-Lifting to Bal Masque.

And the Ghost will walk. And the Spook will stray And the Maid will talk of her Wedding Day; And she'll gaze in a glass

Or down a well

That is, probably it won't. There's likely to be somebody close behind her, on Halloween. Somebody willing enough to lend a helping hand to Fate in the disposition of helpmeets and

There's really no reason why that Lord High Executioner should have popped into anybody's head the day before Halloween. Maybe the spooks had something to do with it. They're the executioners of Halloween, you know. They and the pumpkin-headed boys. You know. Maybe you were Deed Forgery, Says one yourself once. To-night's the Night.

Well, people were saying Friday morning, "To-night's the night!" They meant it was Halloween. And here is always something doing

Just look at the lay-out The Piedment Driving Club's dinner-dance this year is to be a bal masque with several hundred in costume, and the dancing will be around a plantation scene from the Old South, set at one side of the ballroom, windmill and all, and the pickaninnies doing nothing at all. with a pool to look into at midnight,

and all that sort of thing. Then the Uncle Remus Memorial Association will have a party in the assembly room of Hotel Ansley, where Miss Louise A. Williams will direct "An Evening in the Old South," a "Mammy's Shufflin' Dance," and a series of songs, stories and tableaux. Elks Give Modern Dance.

A thousand guests are expected at Trinity Methodist Church for the Halloween party, with bobbing for apples, candy-pulling, and the antics of an army of hobgoblins and spooks of various degrees. The Elks' Club will have one of its

biggest dances of the season, devoted exclusively to the newer dances-a thoroughly modern entertainment. But the witches and spooks will combine to chase away the memories of the tango and the turkey-trot from the minds of those who attend, the

Reel and the square dances will be in And lots of other parties and entertainments and dances-and then the gate-lifting, and the broomstick spooks, and the "ticktacks," and all

excuse the maddest of the pranks. gave the wets 200 majority, but every | They can all say: "Well father did it-he said so."

### Mme. Destinn Sings To Lion Seated on Top of Her Piano

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. BERLIN, Oct. 31.-Emmy Destina and two fine lions, rented from Hagenbeck's circus, were the star attractions in a drama performed here for the benefit of a motion picture con-

The prima donna sang an aria with lion sitting on the lid of the piano. Mme. Destinn at first objected to the lion feature, but succumbed at the high fee offered. Husky animal trainers were in readiness to protect her, but their services were not needed.

#### LaFollette Guest of Young Democrats

The Young Men's Democratic League of Atlanta will be invited to take charge of the proceedings when United States Senator Robert M. La-Follette comes to Atlanta Wednesday of next week to deliver a political address under the auspices of the Alkahest Lyceum system.

Senator LaFollette spoke yesterday in Raleigh, N. C., and will speak at fine old Gilbertian song about the Columbia, S. C., before he comes to Atlanta. He is discussing "Representative Government," with its direct bearing on the present political and economic situation in the United

## Court at Savannah

SAVANNAH, Oct. 31.-Mrs. Pearl Atkinson is to-day in possession of her cottage on Duffy street, the Superior Court having ruled that the leed held by Albert H. Propper, who claimed the house, was a forgery. Propper was ordered to pay a large sum in attorneys' fees and the court costs. Prosecution on a criminal charge may follow.

#### 25 Per Cent Increase In Georgia Corn Crop well,"

The corn erop of Georgia this year will be fully 25 per cent larger than the crop of 1912, according to the estimate of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. This year's crop will total 72,000,000

Divert Euphrates in Irrigation Project

BAGDAD, ASIATIC TURKEY, Oct. 31.—The historic Euphrates River has been diverted from its ancient course Center Hill celebration of the Wom- by engineers employed by the British en's Civic Club, whose party will be firm of Sir John Jackson, Ltd., who entirely old-fashioned in the school- are working to-day under a \$20,000,house of the village. The Virginia | 000 contract with the Turkish Government to irrigate the arid land by disordered ke

through which the river flows. ACCEPTS CHATTANOOGA CALL. CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 31.-Dr. W. F. Powell, of the Calvary Baptist tinued use resto the fanciful devices of ebullient Church of Roanoke, has accepted the than I had enjo youth, with the halo of tradition to call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Caurch of this city, succeeding Dr. J. C. Massee, called to Day-

## PLANS ORDINANCE TO FIX TAXI FARES

Complaints of Unreasonable Charges Spur City Officials to Take Remedial Steps.

Councilman Roy Abernathy, chair nan of the Council Ordinance Committee, announced Friday that he would introduce a measure next Monday regulating taxicab and automoterstate Commerce Commission

Complaints have dome to city officials recently about overcharges for pons from interchangeable automobile rides. An investigation books before commencing the has revealed that while a city law is not a discrimination or a fixes the cab rates and the cost of taxi rides, it is not rigidly observed.

"The trouble is that when a man wants a machine after 12 o'clock at night competition doesn't have a chance to get in," said Mr. Abernathy. 'A fellow must pay the price or walk, unless he is willing to ride in an antebellum hack. From what I hear, overcharges are made that amount to

"I haven't decided upon a scale of rates for my ordinance, but whatever they are the law will require that they be printed and posted in every taxicab and automobile that is for rent in the city."

A number of members of the Or dinance Committee have signified their intention to support Mr. Abernathy's measure.

#### Jane Addams' Suitor Is Declared Insone Aft

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GOODYEAR "FROM MAKER TO WEARER"

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# RAVENETTES HALF PRIVATE OF THE STATE OF THE

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# SIDELIGHTS on 参数

Georgia's "Secretary of War," returned from Savannah to-day, where he wound up an official tour of inspection of State troops that included bewitching smile on Brunswick, Augusta and the first-

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C. Schildknecht to-

n on August 29 was a

e of the Washburn-

mpany here. He sud-

General Nash expressed himself as highly pleased with the status of Georgia's military, and gave it as his opinion that the same is now in shape to respond readily and efficiently to zen countries, only to any call that might be made upon it

and return home a "If this nation should be called upon to make war on Mexico, which is not prefers a prison cell ty to a life of stolen impossible by any manner of means. perhaps, I know that Georgia would be ready to respond," said General Nash

ed. His accounts were "In the event of a declaration of war, the National Government would have the right to call upon the variou: McMinn, the Tennessee States organized under the Dick bill Il summer and on whom for their respective quota of troops, d jewels, champagnes and that undoubtedly is the first thing he National War Department would

hen the young man was do. Brooklyn rooming house. for the gir that had military and take any degree of pride in the same, which includes very

General Joseph VanHolt Nash, cross, provided the faithful can find ure way to unseat the present Republican holder of the job.

There is no question whatever that the selection of Mr. Williams for this position would be pleasing to a large number of Democrats throughout Georgia, as well as to those near to

him in his home vicinity. Volney Williams possesses every efficiency and business sense neceswill be widespread that he may be

#### Speaker Clark for Disarmament in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Speaker not yet attained the heights on which Champ Clark to-day in the House declared in favor of a policy of disarmament for the United States and construction of costly battleships. "The United States ought to lead in

House is here, I want to see this res-Aviator and Aide in

this movement," said the Speaker.

While flying from Villacoublay to aviator, and his mechanician had a narrow escape from death to-day when their aeroplane capsized and fell 400 feet into Versailles Park.

## Bandits Frightened

the Bank of Shelby early to-day, but were frightened away by a negro boy returning home from a dance. The men fled, leaving \$50,000 in the vault. The negro boy ran so fast to give the alarm that he lost both his shoes

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These suits sell regularly at from \$16.50 to \$22.50.

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folk of Atlanta and right down the list to the gentlemen and their friends attribute of courtesy, consideration, tonic, the crowds swarmed into the new Winecoff Hotel at the big opensary to such position, and the wish ing celebration Thursday night. Au-

> clothing, tangoed, turkey trotted and the Railroad Y. M. C. A. fish-walked in the new ballroom on the mezzanine floor, and then did

The ambitious climbers, who have their goal is fixed, mingled with the real set and danced with them and The lobby in all its splendor

indicated his opposition to large ex- Italian marble, Oriental rugs and penditures by the Government for the palm trees, was packed from 6 o'clock until after midnight. Until far in the morning the mezzanine floor, with its dainty furniture and costly decorations, was crowded. The Rathskel-"When the full membership of the; ler, laid out in old Dutch style, was crowded as long as the law allowed the hops to flow.

Without a doubt the bridal suite on the third floor was the most popular spot in the whole fifteen steries. 400-Foot Fall, Live In and out of the beaut In and out of the beautiful little The dining room, where a costly and

delicious opening supper was served, did a rushing business, and service was exceptionally good. The food, prepared by the best of New Or-Warsaw, Victor Stoeffler, a German leans cooks, could not have been bet-The dance lasted until early this

morning. Among the popular dancers vere Miss Lucy Hoke Smith, Miss Miss Mary King, Miss Mary Butler, Lucy Roberts, Miss Fay Dobbs, Miss From \$50,000 Haul Helen Brown, Miss Helen Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Mr Helen Brown, Miss Helen Hawkins, and Mrs. Frank Winecoff. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs ward Alfriend, Boise Worthy, Ben Gantt, Chauncey Butler, Harold Brady, Gerald O'Keefe, John Duncan Locke Crumley, Charles Williams Pete Williams, Henry Wagstaff, John Armistead and Ernest Armistead.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 31 .- The Western North Carolina Lumber and millions of dollars invested in the industry, will immediately employ a freight traffic manager to audit and follow closely all freight bills presented by the railroads. This is a new departure, and has

#### Southern Ry. Plans Asheville Y. M. C. A.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 31 .- The Southern Railway is now planning to

The society folks, garbed in the of the Southern Railway, and H. O. very latest of new fangled idea in Williams, international secretary of

#### Wealthiest Man in Clinch County Dead

men in this section, died here this afernoon of acute indigestion. He was reputed to be the wealthlest man in linch County, being president of the Bank of Homerville and a large turpentine operator. He has a large family connection. He was twice Mayor of Homerville and for several

years on the school board. The funeral will be held Sunday.



I heard a young mother talking to her little son about his teeth-tell-

ing him howimportant it is that the teeth be kept clean.

"If you want to be a big, strong

boy," she said, "and then a big, strong man, you must have good teeth. And to keep your teeth sound you must remember now. while you are a little boy, to brush them twice every day.' The young mother told me that the youngster liked the taste of Ribbon Dental Cream and that this had helped her in inducing him to form the important daily habit. Of course, she talked with him about it now and then to impress on him the great advantage to his health and comfort that comes with this daily care. "Then twice a year," she added, "I

You too should use RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

have the dentist look him over."

# Big Lumber Concern To Hire Rate Expert STATE'S BANKERS

Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta Convention Bureau, received notice Friday from Colonel Robert National Bank, that the executive caused considerable comment in ship- | committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association has decided to hold its 1914 convention in Atlanta. The dates for the gathering have not been selected, but probably will be in May. Atlanta landed the meeting through the joint efforts of the Convention Bureau and the Clearing House Association. Secretary Houser, of the bureau, asked the clearing house and resentation for the house of Chickering

The convention will bring between 500 and 700 of Georgia's most prominent citizens to Atlanta for three A conference to discuss the plans days. Haynes McFadden, of Atlanta, is secretary of the association, and a block in front of the new hostelry. vice president and general manager L. P. Hillyer, of Macon, is president. Mr. Houser announced also Friday morning that a meeting of Georgia commercial secretaries will be held provided .- Advt

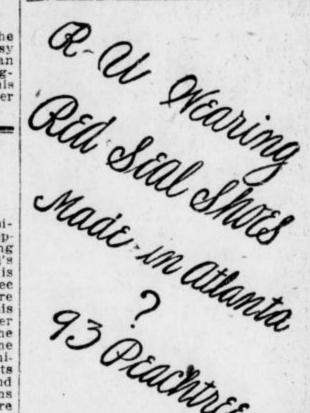
in Atlanta November 7-8, in the new offices of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, in the Hurt Building. About 60 are expected. The meeting will be preparatory to the mass meetings that are to be held throughout the State on the evening of Novem-

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HELD. MEMPHIS, TENN, Oct. 21 .- The police are holding Stella and Daisy Wood, 15 and 17 years old, who ran away from the High School at Birming-ham, Ala., and arrived in Memphis J. Lowry, president of the Lowry this morning declaring they would never

leading Atlanta bankers to aid him, & Sons, Boston, makers of the world's standard pianofortes. This honor is and the invitation was extended by held by Ludden & Bates, 63 Peachtree street, sole distributors for the entire State of Georgia. The designs for this season are the most beautiful ever brought to a Southern market. public is cordially invited to inspect the special holiday display of Grands, Semi-Grands, Quarter-Grands and Uprights now on exhibition. prices on request. Convenient terms and attractive exchange privileges are

TO OPEN NEW COURTHOUSE CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 31 .- The County Court has decided upon Friday, November 14, as the date for the formal opening of the new \$500,000 Hamilton County courthouse. Appro-

priate exercises will be held.



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Beautiful materials and trimming—charming as to fashion and finish. "Really they are wonderful"—that is what everyone said when they

were opened this morning-that is what you will say when you see them. We invite you to inspect and share the choosing Saturday from these two collections.

At \$15.00

At \$25.00

autiful Astrakhan Coats, three-quarter cutstyle, short in front, si seal te. r, cuffs and large button rich, lustrous; Coats in y or black

are exceedingly dressy Nhing.

Elegant Coats of black broadcloth, short, dressy, cutaway front, longer in back; draped sides; collar, raped effect; the and trimming of rich, lustrous plush; large, ome frog fastening. We believe they are the est wraps we eve saw for so wa price-\$2

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Dainty Luncheon

But Judge Who Released Her After Arrest a "Dear," Says Former Georgia Girl.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- A full, complete and decidedly exclamatory explanation was made this morning by Mrs. Effie Pope Hill Alsop, formerly Miss Effie Pope Hill, a Georgia girl, oncerning her police court experience and the causes thereof.

"The judge was a perfect dear," Mrs. Alsop began. "But the chauffeur was horrid. So was the policeman. So was the police wagon. So was the station house, or hoos-gow, as I heard a funny-looking young man prisoner call it. What is a hoosgow? It sounds like Chinese." Aged Husband Thinks So, Too.

Then Mrs. Alsop, flanked and defended by Mr. Alsop, the elderly Pittsburg millionaire, explained how she came to be out of money when the chauffeur demanded his fare, which circumstance had caused the arrest and all the trouble.

"It was all very horrid," the young woman said. "I had been shopping with some friends and we dropped into Bustanoby's and at Maxim's to hear the music and watch the dancing. I remembered an appointment to call on a girl friend at the Ansonia. I thought I had a \$10 bill left in my purse. I didn't, The chauffeur was horrid. Then came a poiceman, and he was horrid. They wouldn't even take me back to my totel, the Waldorf, though I promsed the horrid chauffeur double fare as soon as we got there.

"And even when my husband came to me at the-er-hoos-gow, they wouldn't let me to go court in a taxi Made me ride in that horrid police wagon. Wasn't that horrid?" Judge Raps Policeman.

Magistrate Murphy appears to have reed in substance with Mrs. Alop's comments. He ordered her immediate discharge, with a dissertation on the rapacity of chauffeurs and the ivory-headedness of policemen. And as to the accusation of intoxcation-which also was "horrid"-Mrs. Alsop said it was all nonsense. She added that she hadn't been drinking a think-hardly. Mr. Alsop contributed the comment that his vife

drank "next to nothing." So Mrs. Alson's verdict was that everything and everybody connected with the incident was horrid except the judge. He was a perfect

#### Darien Negro Held As Slaying Suspect

JOHNSON CITY, TENN., Oct. 31. -When Joe Lewis, a Darien (Ga.) negro arrested in Bristol, was brought iere and identified to-day as having ocen with Herman Connelly, a Monicello (Ga.) white man, the night sefore he was found murdered and robbed, six suspects were released and Lewis was held for the crime. It is believed the other negro implicated went to Knoxville and shot E. Llebman in an attempted robbery

#### Fake Faint Failure: Bertha Had to Talk

OMAHA. NEBR., Oct. 31.—"Fainting Bertha" Liebke, the best known woman crook in the United States, is in again. She broke her resolution formed upon leaving the Nebraska Insane Hospital last week to reform and get married. She was held at the city jall to-day, charged with drunkenness.

When detectives accosted her on the street last night, Bertha attempted to faint. She was unable to keep from talking, and the attempt failed.

# LATEST NEWS

tachments for A. B. Kendrick, Sr.

and A. B. Kendrick, Jr., ordering

swer a habeas corpus writ sued out by Kendrick's wife, who is

trying to gain possession of the little boy. The case was set for to-day, but neither the child nor

the father was present. Kendrick

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 31.— Mrs. Hariet Tatum, widow of Dr.

R. H. Tatum, committed suicide

this afternoon in Elizabeth Apart.

ments by shooting herself through

the head. She was a member of

the well known Whitesides family

and prominent socially. Despon-dency due to ill health was the

NEW HAVEN. CONN., Oct. 31.

with the murder of her husband, William Wakefield, of Bristol,

Tenn., was found guilty of first degree murder this afternoon.

Prior to her arrest Mrs. Wake-

field confessed to having conspir-

ed with James Plew, a farm hand, to bring about the death of her

husband in order that she might marry Plew. Plew pleaded guilty, and a hearing is now being held to determine the degree of his

CORDELE, Oct. 31 .- While at-

tempting to remove a belt from the flywheel of an engine pulling

a ginnery at McKenzie's siding,

seven miles southeast of this city,

to-day, T. S. Whitaker, a well-to-

do young planter, was instantly killed. His left arm was torn

from his body, and every limb was

Freer Press Sought

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA, Oct.

31.-The Duma has reassembled and

the constitutional Democratic party

has introduced an urgent interpei-

Professor Paul Milukoff begged the

Duma to take a stand against the se-

cret powers whose operation was cov-

ering Russia with shame. The res-

Middies Cautioned to

Be on Their Mettle

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. 31 .- The

Naval Academy coaches have warned

he players that they must expect stiff

opposition from Lehigh, Bucknell and

Pennsylvania State. The Navy plays

Both Lehigh and Bucknell won

from the midshipmen last year, which

makes the locals all the more anxious

to win from these rivals this season.

Penn State did not play here last

BARONS GET LEARY. BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 31.—Jack

eary, of Waltham, Mass., first base-

man of the Utica team last season,

who was drafted by Cincinnati, has

been turned over to the Birmingham

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olution carried, 149 to 106.

Lehigh to-morrow.

is supposed to be in Atlanta.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Charged with arson on the high seas and liable to life imprisonment, Captain John A. Fish, or Fysh, as he sometimes spells it, formerly of the British light horse troop, was arrested here to-day. It is charged that Fish burned his private yacht in Egerton Harbor, near Boston, three years ago, to secure 15,000 insurance. Fish denied the

NEW YORK, Oct. 31,-Bartholdt Hussen, a window cleaner, was arrested this afternoon charged with stealing \$10,000 worth of jewelry from the home of G. Trowbridge Hollister, on Park avenue, last Tuesday. According to the police, Hussen confessed, implicating another window cleaner, who is being hunted. Part of the loot, a necklace, and a pendant valued at \$3,000 were recovered in a pawn shop.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 31 .-One workman was killed and another mortally hurt when a Dupont powder factory, at Haskell, 7 miles away, blew up.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—James R. Gerard, the United States Ambassador, was received in audience to-day by the German Em-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Before the National Association of Railway Commissioners to-day, William Kilpatrick, of Illinois, urged the general adoption of the block system of signals by railroads of the country and rigid discipline for disregard of signal indications.

BRISTOL, TENN., Oct. 31 .- in Samuel Insull, of Chicago, of all the stock of the Electric Transmission Company, which is to operate a great electric plant at St. Charles, Lee County, Va., the United Colliers Company, with \$5,000,000 capital, was organized here to-day for the purpose of more extensive developments in the Black Mountain coal district. Charles W. Bondurant is president and manager of the new

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, Oct. 31. Tide Davenport, well known as a motorcycle racer throughout southern Ohio, died in a local hospital to-day from injuries received when he was thrown from his machine yesterday while traveling at a 60-mile speed on a local

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Vice President Marshall and Mrs. Marshall arrived in Chicago this afternoon on their way to California. They expect to rest here until to-night, when they will resume their jour-

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 31 .-The headless body of a boy about 10 years old was pulled from a gravel pit here late this afternoon. Police are seaching their records of missing boys and calling upon parents in an effort to identify the body through shreds of clothing that still cling to it. A steam shovel at work in a gravel pit to-dar unearthed the boy's body. Police declared the head had been severed before the body was hid-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Rep. resentative Mann introduced a resolution in the House to-day calling on the Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo for information regarding the enforcement of the 5 per cent clause in the tariff law.

DANVILLE, ILL., Oct. 31.—J. S. Freeman, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, who came from Moline in May and raised \$127,000 for the new association building here, died this afternoon of heart trouple after a day's illness.

SELMA, ALA., Oct. 31.-Judge W. Mabry, of the Selma City Court, this afternoon issued at

# that the child, three years old, be produced in court instanter to an-

Jacksonville Police Believe Stone Robbed Taliaferro and Hubbard Homes of Jewels.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 31.-in the arrest of Chauncey Stone, who was captured while in the act of taking \$1,600 in diamonds from Lulu Gaffney, whom he had conducted to the outskirts of the city in an automo bile, the police believe they have the man who robbed the homes of former United States Senator James P. Taliaferro, and his son-in-law, Archie S. Hubbard, in the spring of 1912. Jewelry to the value of about \$5,000 was taken from the two homes.

A short time after the Hubbard robbery a man giving the name of Solomon and answering in a general way to Stone's description, was arrested in Ozark, Ala., for vagrancy. In his possession was a quantity of clothing and in his grip was between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in jewelry, which was identified by Detective James Crawford, of this city, as part of the

Hubbard loot. The suspected man was released two days before the arrival of Crawford and immediately left town. He was preparing to express a box of goods to Flatbush, a suburb of chief. Both Stone and Joe Lewis, his be made shortly, as follows: alleged accomplice in the attempted | District Attorney in the automobile robbery here, are said to be wanted for robberies in New York. Stone admits he has been in jail be-By Russian Duma fore, but never for such a serious offense as at present.

Peter Rosenbloom, who was also held as an accomplice of Stone here has been released, as the police are convinced he knew nothing of the character of the men with whom he was associating. Ben Groover has been arrested in

cution of the press, especially with held as an accomplice of Stone.

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#### Sulzer Aide Main Witness in Probe

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Interest in the mayoralty campaign centered to-day upon the investigation ordered by he mayoralty campaign centered to-District Attorney Whitman into charges made by John A. Hennessy, speeches here

Hennessy will be the star witness when the hearing is opened before Chief Magistrate McAdoo late this

The odds on the election to-day were 21-2 to 1, with John Purroy Mitchel, the fusion candidate, favorite. Supporters of Judge Edward E. McCall were demanding 3 to 1.

#### Officials Seize More **Prohibited Aigrettes**

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Customs officers made another raid on aigrettes worn by society women when the Lusitania docked to-day. Among those who were forced to give up the millinery decoration was Mrs. Percival Hill, wife of the president of the American Tobaccae Company.

Lady Cheylesmore, sister of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, was given the benefit of the doubt, when she insisted that the pheasant might be a wild bird in America, but was a domestic fowl in England and that she had a right to wear its feathers.

#### Federal Plums in N. Carolina Picked

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 31.-United Brooklyn, N. Y., when arrested. All to the Attorney General the appointment of Ernest M Green as District Attorney in the Eastern District of North Carosion were seized by the Ozark police lina. Other important appointments will liam C. Hammer.

Marshal .n the West-Charles A. Webb, Chairman of the State Democrat. ic Committee

SAFE BLOWERS GET \$5,000.

FALMOUTH, MICH. Oct. 31.—The Bank of Falmouth was raided by safeblowers early to-day and \$5,000 was taken from the safe. All telephone and telegraph wires leading lation protesting against the persa- connection with the hold-up and is out of town were cut before the safe was blown.

## Juvenile Appare Children's Warm

Years of careful study of the needs of the little "youngsters" from 2 to 6 vears has shown us how to have ready for the mother just what she wants. They must be kept warm.



have what they want. So much style, such nifty trims, so novelty goods in

pretty, so desir. Capture your girls at onceish Coats, how daddy, with his cane, likes to stroll down the street or through the parks with them-proud of them! Well, we

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JUVENILE DAY

Style-Comfort-Service

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#### MOTHERS:---

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Bring the

kiddies to-

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When we come in these newspaper notices we are talking to you. Our object is to be as plain as possible, tell you what we have, the styles and qualities and the prices. This "Best" store in Atlanta always talks of children's needs for Saturday because your children are home from school and you can bring them along to be fitted. Our varieties are so large you can get them all they need from head to foot. Take good care of the baby and the larger ones that they are kept warm, saves them from colds, saves doctor bills and all the worries. Seems like a cold winter coming and you might as well fit them out now-Tomorrow-and it's done. Do this at any cost. Don't delay. We are prepared to help you in many ways of saving, advising as to what is best and proper in style and for comfort. Remember only the best kept here and that's the most economical in the end. Saturday the day for your children at

to-Wear Appa



To-morrow we will show some very excellent coats at \$5.95, \$6.98, \$7.50, \$8.98. in zebeline, chinchilla, fancy kerseys, corduroys, plushes, plain cloths in all the season's newest and best colors. Plain and belted effects. Velvet trimmed if you want them.

IN THE 'JUNIORS'' COATS We can fix the grown girl er young lady of 13, 15 and 17 years to her very heart's sweetest content. We know these little women are sometimes hard to please, but we

the coats., \$8.98 to \$30.

NOTICE! Here are some litpriced. We would like you to come in and see them to-morrow, whether you buy or not. Little Girls' Reefers and Coats in Shepherd Plaids, Blue Cloth, Stripes, Red Trimmed and many others, medium weight-just the thing for about the house. 2 to price. This sale,

Children's Drawer Leggins, Children's Knit Knee Leggings



## The Ideal Shirt For Fall Wear

Is the short stiff-bosom garment shown in this picture. It gives a smart dress effect, with all the freedom and comfort of a negligee.

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eveni was known only as No. 3933. Ryan, who served two years, went to Buffalo Thursday evening,

"Every man in the eart greatest reform institution what he knows about the scheme unthe Federal pen. All have sworn to tell everything just as soon as they

Ryan, after making this statement, used for several minutes, puffing black cigar, something he had not enjoyed in two years. The first thing I did after being eased was to catch a car down go to a restaurant. I have

abuse and bad food, just as Ryan says that nearly all the men the doors of the Government in the prison have stomach trouble .

on open to them, according and many of them visit the prison rd Ryan who until Thursday doctor each day.

According to Ryan there are the fined as a punishment for minor of fenses. Six or eight of these cells he says, are between the clothing der which Moyer is trying to make room and the shoe shop in the main better men of the men sentinced to building and another set under the isolation building.

Ryan is an intelligent man seemed to know what he was talking about. He did not try to "roast" Warden Moyer and was very reluctant about talking about prison life, but he had promised the ones he left behind him to tell all he knew.

#### Promise to Reveal Conditions Is Seen.

A veiled promise to give to the public an intimate glimpse of conditions in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiarya promise which he has kept to the letter since his release—is contained thing but in the farewell of Julian Hawthorne. lays out Register No. 4435, published in the about November Issue of Good Words, the

officially bidden good-bye by their col eagues of the editorial staff of Good esult of a pact between himself and

man imprisoned under the presen

Low Prices Lasy lerms

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We clothe men, women and children on easy credit terms. UR plan will help



#### Frank Rehearing Again Halts Dodd Will Litigation

Federal peniten- down and given some bread and contending heirs, cut off by the will is e formed a pact, in which water. This program was carried out to be that Mrs. Philip Dodd so ordered be sworn to reveal every tale day after day." her will in regard to her kinspeople because they had refused to kill her first husband. The estate is estimated at

The case was appealed from the ordinary's court, and will be defended by the executor, who has retained M

#### Stepmother Held as Poisoner of Five

Mrs. Jennie Pulliam Nuckols was arrested to-day charged with the poi-soning of Nuckols' four children by his first wife.

The children and Nuckols' father with whom they lived, were made/Il by poisoned candy sent them by mai from Russellville, and were only saved by efforts of several physi-

#### Merchant-Farmer Commits Suicide

Wrightsville, committed suicide. He self-destruction. He tried to kill himself about two years ago by taking

### High Scaffold Falls

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 31 .- J. M. the Memphis Street Railway Com-

SAVANNAH, Oct. 31.—C. W. Phil- Find Petrified Human lips, a young man of prepossessing Foot Buried 1,000 Ft.

of small sums from the Metropolitan DECATUR, ILL., Oct. 31 .- A petrified numan foot was found 1,000 feet below

> In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the packageyou hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

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ed to go back to the minors. He was Jersey City next spring.

season for Frank Chance, and proba-

ARTILLERY TO PHILIPPINES MOBILE, Oct. 31.—The Ninety-ninth Company Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Morgan, has left here for the

# Furs, Sweaters, Waists, Middy Blouses

## Some Odd Lots at Half-Price for Saturday Selling

Accumulations of odd lots of the above mentioned items from last season go on sale here Saturday.

Though they are from last season, they do not differ from this season's styles. Allen styles are ever such that they may be worn with good taste as long as the garment lasts.

Waists are chiffon, net, lace, silk and a few lingerie.

Sweaters and Middies are just what you buy every day.

Furs consist of about fifty neckpieces and muffs, both large and small sized-all at half-price.

FURS, formerly \$5.00 to \$50.00, now ......\$2.50 to \$25.00 WAISTS, formerly \$1.50 to \$12.50, now ....................... 75c to \$6.25 SWEATERS, formerly \$2.50 to \$7.50, now ...... \$1.25 to \$3.75 MIDDIES, formerly \$1.50 to \$4.50, now ....................... 75c to \$2.25

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# Weather Prophecies Argue OVERCOATS!!

Crediting the "Weather Man" with knowing his business, there's going to be a "walloping" drop in the temperature to-night; attended in ceremonial state by "Jack Frost." The B-r-r-r'-s will shiver the winds and OVERCOATS will be fine to think about---and---BUY! here at the "Home of the Overcoat," where ALL THE STYLES are included in a "Congress of Coats" of stately caste.

See the Luxurious CHINCHILLAS, the regal coats of the season, double-breasted, belted ulster styles-----with the gracefully sweeping shawl collars; hand-tailored and hand-modeled throughout-----finished in Princely fashion----colors, Gray, Blue and Brown.

Extreme length Belted Ulsters of conservative type. "Dressy" medium length medium weight garments, in smart effects in cut and fabric---and, too, there's a host of "FEATURE" COATS; Novelties YOUNG MEN are buying. There's more here than type can tell about OVERCOAT styles and variety. You're heartily welcomed to see them yourself, and see how fine you look in them.

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

Youths' Overcoats—\$15—to—\$40

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# WILSON CONSIDERS PLAN FOR U.S. RECOGNITION

are on the verge of mutiny because

vance no more money. This indi-

Arrests of supporters of Felix Diaz

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

pean powers that are sending war-

cesco Ferruccio sailed from Spezia

ships to Mexico. The cruiser Fran-

It is understood that there has been

an exchange of messages by the Eu-

ropean powers as to the necessity of

Mexico. They have decided that such

New Jersey Women

Suffragists from New Jersey ar

coming then to urge their Senators

include many women the President

years of useful life are lost to every

This is the finding of a body of ed-

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agnizing the Mexican Constitutionalwhite House with Aeting Secretary Was asked for a loan by the Governbut no money was forthcoming. of State Moore regarding the legal ment, but refused it, saying that the French board had given orders to adaspects of the situation. It is understood that the recognition of the belcates that France will exert finanligerency of General Carranza was cial pressure to force the retirement

It is said that one of the vital features of the President's new policy to have been involved by the contoward Mexico will be the support of fessions of the women who revealed the Constitutionalist cause by the the plot to assassinate Huerta. United States Government in the same vigorous fashion that former Italy Rushes Secretary of State Knox encouraged Warships to Mexico.

Dispatches from General Carranza, in Hermosillo, Mexico, say that he

Attaches of the Constitutionalist to-day and will go direct to Mexican junta in this city, which has been in ranza, declare that with the exception of Yucatan, Chiapas, Oaxaca, the Federal district and a few armed insure protection for foreigners cities, the entire republic is controlled by the Constitutionalists.

General Carranza, who was Gov- of conditions there and the sending ernor of the State of Coahulla when of warships by all nations is the rehe started the rebellion against Gen- sult of a carefully conidered plan. eral Huerta, claims to have plenty of funds to prosecute the revolt, but he desires recognition because he thinks Diaz Is Started he is entitled to it under the rules of For Galveston.

Acting Secretary of State Moore to-Powers within the next four days and formed the Navy Department that "The Enchantress" here. roe Doctrine, particularly with refer- General Felix Diaz, accompanied by ence to Mexico.

Another note will be sent Mexico per correspondent, left Vera Cruz on at the same time the communication the battleship Michigan to-day. The is presented to the Powers. This four refugees will be transferred t probably will be delivered by John the steamer Alabama after she makes Lind, now at Vera Cruz, and will be her last Mexican port of . call and the final ultimatum from President probably will be landed at Gaiveston, Wilson to President Huerta. In this Texas. connection it is significant that the transports at Galveston, Texas, have been ordered fully provisioned and

In addition, the changes in the regiments for border duty also will take place the latter part of next week, while the four dreadnoughts of the bird division of the Atlantic fleet will each Vera Cruz on Wednesday.

#### Huerta Defiant: Will Not Get Out.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. and Congressmen to support a consti-MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 .- "Victoria- tutional amendment. The party will no Huerta will reject any demand by post as President of Mexico. General Huerta is the legal President of the republic."

This declaration of Huerta's firm stand in defiance of the wishes of the United States Government was made to-day by a Mexican official following the receipt of dispatches conditions, due to the increased fads from Washington, saying that the adopted by schools and made part of of the men in American administration was going their compulsory curriculum. to serve a formal demand upon Huer-

For Church Meeting WOMAN Officers Preparing

Dr. H. M. Bell, president of Drake University, Des Moines; Rev. R. G. Frank, of Liberty, Mo., and E. E. Elliott, of Kansas City, are in Atlanta to-day to complete their plans for the 1914 Christian Convention to be held in this city next October. The the convention, and Mr. Elis railroad secretary for the de-

the general convention for 1914 at the annual convention of the Disciples of Christ in Toronto a few weeks ago. The convention here will be held in Thursday was the official pay day, the Auditorium.

## Used in Ritual Trial

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. continue. Several of them are said the strange uses to which science criminology was exhibited here today in the "ritual murder" trial. witnesses sought to establish the following: What was in the mind of the murderer? Was he sane or insane? What was his occupation, religion and nationality? What was his ROME, Oct. 31.-Italy to-day fol- motive, and did he have any knowllowed the lead of the other big Euro- edge of surgery? The replies of Professor Sikorsky

> Fair Kitty Gordon Collapses on Stage

favored the defense.

establishing an international fleet to LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.-Kitty Gordon, the English actress and star action is absolutely necessary in view of the "Enchantress" company, collapsed at the Majestic Theater last night. The curtain was hastily rung down and restoratives applied, but Miss Gordon did not rally sufficiently to proceed with the performance. The audience was dismissed, the WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Rear Ad- | theater management announcing later day began work on the note which miral Fletcher, commanding the sec- that owing to the serious condition the United States will deliver to the ond division of the Atlantic fleet, in- cel the remaining presentations of

#### W. C. T. U. Head Sees **National Prohibition**

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 31 .-"Woman suffrage will crush the liquor traffic. Enfranchisement of women will mean national prohibition. Suffrage and prohibition are

Invade White House indissolubly linked together. With these ringing statements, Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, of Portland, Me., president of the National Wom-WASHINGTON, Oct. 31,-Women from President Wilson's own State day in her annual address before the will swoop down on the White House fortieth convention of that organi-November 16 to discuss "votes for zation pointed the way for the future struggle of the membership.

#### Boston Girls Hire As Strikebreakers

Schools Waste 2 Years JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 31.-Two omen, members of the Boston Or-Of Each Child's Life chestra, have been secured by Manager Charles Leach, of the Orpheum American under existing educational

Four more attractive girls The internal situation of the Mex- H. Baker, of the University of Co!- in the theater, and a merry war is can republic is becoming more se- orado, whose report was issued by the expected, as neither side to the con-Government employees United States Bureau of Education. troversy is inclined to give in.

Quick Wit of Insurance Man Leads to Capture in Atlanta's New Hostelry.

Detectives Friday put three al aged pickpockets arrested in the Howil Winecoff Thursday night through the "third degree." It is believed a woman is in league with the men arrested, and the police want to get her KIEF, RUSSIA, Oct. 31.-One of if possible. The three men were taken while the merriment of the has ever been put in connection with opening festivities was at its height. A fourth man escaped.

D. B. Gilbert, a fire insurance man Expert questions to psycho-medical stopping at the Aragon Hotel, deserves credit for the capture. Gilbert had his pockets picked in Macon last week, and last night while watching the fun at the new hotel he recognized the four men who had jostled him in Macon. He says he knows they are the men who relieved him of a wallte containing \$80. Gilbert went to Manager Frank Harrell and told him of his discovery. The police were notified and two de-

tectives were sent to the hotel to act under Gilbert's orders. The detectives arrived and were stationed on the third floor. A short time later the alleged pickpockets got in the elevator, Gilbert following. Several ladies, with their escorts, were also in the car. This was at

the third floor. "Shut the door. Don't let anyone out. These men are pickpockets." shouted Gilbert. The women in the car screamed. The women demanded that they be let out of the car, and as the door opened the detectives "These are your men, officer. Grab

them!" again shouted the young fire insurance man The men made a dash for the door. One succeeded in getting out of the the stairs and out the lobby door. A third was tripped up by Gilbert, and of fight, were held by the officers. At headquarters the men gave their names as W. M. Rayner, 48 years old of Birmingham; G. L. Peterson, Knoxville, aged 55 years, and H.

24 years old When searched, the men had apparently less than \$100, but when secret pockets were revealed by the officers almost \$1,000 w: found the three men.

Barnard, of Louisville, who is about

From letters found on them the police believe they have a woman Albert Stanley, who declares he was

formerly a bell boy at a hotel in Rochester, N. Y., was taken into custody Friday morning as a suspected accomplice of the three men arrested at the Winecoff opening. Stanley was arrested in the north yards of the Southern Railway by Policemen Arrowood and Welchel. He denied emphatically that he was connected with

ST. AUGUSTINE, Oct. 31 .- C. C. Hill was elected by City Council to fill the vacancy caused by the death pired term of the late J. M. G. Car-

UT Envoy Page at U.S. Wedding in London

> Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Oct. 31.-United States Ambassador Page and Mrs. Page were among the guests to-day at the marriage of Brigadier General William Crozler, Chief of Ordnance of the United States army, and Miss Mary Williams, of Washington and New London, Conn., in St. George's Church, Hanover Square. A number of military men and the entire staff of the United States Embassy were present.

#### Get Georgia Negro as Alabama Moonshiner

GADSDEN, ALA., Oct. 31 .- A 60gallon moonshine still was destroyed and Jake Robert, a negro, was arrested for operating it by Sheriff Love and a squad of deputies in St. Clair County.

The negro confessed he had served a term in Georgia for moonshining and had come to Alabama last June and set up his still which he operated without interruption for more than four months.

#### Union Head Sues Foss For \$100,000 Libel

BOSTON, Oct. 31 .- Suit for \$100, 000 damages has been filed against Governor Foss by former President James T. Moriarity, of the Boston Central Labor Union.

The suit is based on a written statement by Governor Foss in which Moriarity is denounced for his participation in the strike of employees of the Hyde Park factories of the

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ness as nature intended she should.

The action of Mother's Friend makes the muscles free, pliant and responsive to expansion. Thus all strain and tension upon the nerves and ligaments is avoided, and, in place of a period of discomfort and consequent dread, it is a session of calm representations. it is a season of calm repose and forful ex-

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There is no nausea, no morning sickness, no that could be derised.

This splendld and certain remedy can be had of any druggist at \$1.00 a bottle, and is sure to prove of inestimable value, not only upon the mother, but upon the health and future of the child. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 132 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga., for their book to expectant mothers.

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## A Fine Array of Junior Suits

Junior Department --- Third Floor

It may be that we give more specialized attention to Junior Suits than do most stores, it may be that we go to smarter makers, the fact is that the Junior Suits we have gathered here seem a bit more for the money than is usually found.

It begins to show in suits at \$15.00.

As sturdy as they can be made—the materials are oftenest Scotch mixture weaves-they are along trim lines, plain, unadorned, youthful

Such suits that wear and wear and look well all the while.

School-going girls could hardly be better suited. Then come the novelties at \$19.75, \$21.75, \$25.00 up to those at \$40.00 that are much like those little Miss Paris likes.

These are serges, corduroys, velvets, Scotch weaves, with coats that are cutaways, or blouses, with wide sashes, or back belts and with trimmings in the form of vestees and Oriental embroideries, with skirts draped smartly and gracefully.

It would seem there is a suit for every Junior Miss of Atlanta.

## These Are the Junior Coats That Are "Taking"

Bright, attractive in fabric, in line, in trimming.

Hosts of them to meet all requirements.

School coats, luxurious limousine coats. Boucles, Zibelines, Chinchillas, Cloths, Velvets.

Three-quarter lengths, often with a belt that is placed-by a smarter than usual maker-very low. Sport Coats that brighten the football crowds.

It's a showing of coats meant to settle happily the coat question of all who turn to it.

Prices go gradually—for these—from \$7.50 through \$8.75, \$10.00 to \$35.00.

### Wash Dresses

Sizes six to fourteen years. See them, then compare them with those you have bought at \$1.25.

The ginghams, the trimmings, the stitching, the whole "get up." We pause while you turn those \$1.25 ones over in your mind. Which suffer.

Sizes two to six years. Choose from ginghams and percales in light and dark stripes, checks and plain colors. Piped prettily with bands of contrasting colors. Wonderful values! One marvels at the neatness with which they are made, and they are priced at 49c.

## An Infants' Store That Is Full Grown

If anything for the baby is left out we wonder what it is! As one fond mother expressed it the other day, "It is such a pleasure to shop here.

Mothers find we have been just as anxious to get pretty things for the little dear as ever they could. Let's begin with-

The Bonnets and Caps-Bonnets of velvets and corduroys, soft little frames for chubby, cheery faces, in black and colors with "heaps" of ribbons and white faille bonnets. These at \$1.25 to \$6.50.

Machine-made caps at 50c to \$3.50, fixed up with dainty laces and rosettes, then come those of faille and crepe de chine, with hand-work making them even prettier, at \$1.25 to \$3.50.

The hand-made caps (French) are priced from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Infants' Mittens, 20c to 75c. Infants' Bootees, 15c to \$1.50; oh, so warm!

Crochet Sacques, many novel ideas here, 35c to \$5.00.

Wrappers of cashmere and silk begin at \$2.00 and go to \$10.00.

Flannelette Wrappers are 50c to \$1.00.

Infants' cashmere, silk and Bedford cord coats, long and short, begin at \$3.00 and do not let up until the daintiest hand-embroidered, silk-lined affair at \$25.00 is reached.

New dresses, long and short, machine and hand-made will greet you to-morrow. These priced from 50c to \$25.00.

# New!

\$2.00 W. B. Corsets \$1.69 \$1.50 W. B. Corsets \$1.00

Note the word new.

The corsets are fresh from the factory this week.

But seeing them tells this.

Women who have ever worn a W. B. Corset need not be told its virtues.

They are many-

But they will see more in these new models.

Medium low bust, lace and embroidery trimmed, extra long skirt, six hose supporters, free hips.

Coutils are the materials, heavier, in the \$1.69 corset. How can we sell them underprice? We are!

## Brassieres 25c

Outing Gowns 50c to \$1.50 Splendid values, seldom to be had at such a price. Yoke neatly trimmed with embroidery.

Plain and striped outings, in colors and white, neatly fashioned. round necks and flat collars.

A Toy Store of a New Standard Has Been Opened in the Bazaar

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## FOUR-IN-ONE SWEATERS

They combine style, comfort and warmth. In all the pretty autumn colors. Fit is guaranteed. Prices, \$7 and \$8.

Sweaters and Jerseys-all colors, all weights; complete line. Sweaters, prices \$5 to \$12. Jerseys, priced \$2 each.



Don't fail to see the demonstration of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum. This ware is made for service and will outwear anything you have ever tried. Special reductions.



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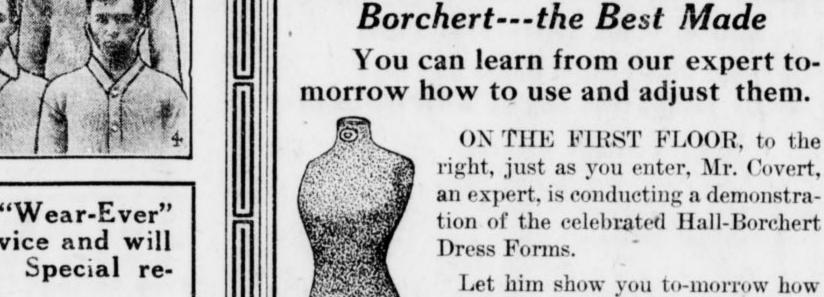
and attractive with a fire set. We have them in large varie-

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# COURT CLEAR AS Percy Lambert, Auto RACE FOR PRIZES

Appeals Docket Empty for First Time-Roan and Hill to Succeed Each Other.

Every case heretofore argued has

and placed in the hands of the court's lerical force for publication. As a matter of fact, with a few reladecision rendered already has been published, and those remaining will be handed to the press within the next | County, turned turtle about five mlles

The new court, with Judge Roan on the bench, will begin business to all intents and purposes just as if it were

Chief Judge Benjamin Harvey Hill retires from the Appeals Court bench to-day to be succeeded to-morrow by ly wrecked. Judge L. S. Roan, who, in his turn, is to be succeeded on the Atlanta Superior Court by Judge Hill. Judges Labor Hard.

The Appeals Court has worked overtime, each judge laboring far into the night, for more than two months, getting ready for Judge Hill's retirement. Judge Hill himself has strained every point to get an absolutely clean record behind him before step ping down from his high position. In this work he has been aided cor

tially and in every way by his col- camp a good piano. leagues, Judges Russell and Pottle. one of them has been hastily prepar- | thanks. or in the slightest degree imma

Richard B. Russell becomes enjority, as that is the rule in that body. Judge Russell is, moreover, the seals Bench who was elected original-

ludge Russell on the Appeals Bench, scrapers, is to be torn down. The ludgeship should Judge Russell not be a candidate for re-election next year. There have been rumors the Judge Pottle intended resigning soon,

New Record Set. The Appeals Court is one of th bardest worked courts in Georgia, and ts record in cleaning up its docke

a greater degree of promptness in present Appeals Bench has establis ed a definite reputation for promp ness in the past, and but for that, toness in the past, and but for that, to day's remarkable showing hardly Week at The

Tax Books Close With \$300,000 Still Unpaid

The closing of the city tax books has placed in the hands of City Mar-

paid by December I am forced by law to auction off the property for the taxes, and those who want to redecil it will have to pay the fi. fa. cost."

Inherits \$38,991 In 3 Hours of Life

husband, a local lawyer, and to an child that might be born. The in ant's share went to his father.

113-15 Whitehall St. 164 Decatur St.

Solid carload Sweet Florida Oranges, dozen ... 15c Fancy Red Gravy Hams, Saturday only, lb ... 171/2c Missouri Brand Pienie 

Fancy White Bacon, lb. 121/2c Missouri Brand Breakfast Bacon, lb ..... 171/20

Meadow Brook Pure Creamery Butter, lb...341/20 Guaranteed Fresh Country Eggs, dozen....271/2c

Fancy Full Cream Solid Carload Cape Cod Cranberries, quart . . . 71/20

20c Size Argo Salmon, Mammoth Size AsparaIs Killed During Race

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, LONDON, Oct. 31.-Percy Lambert holder of the world's automobile speed record, was killed in an automobile accident to-day at the Brooklands

Last year on the same track Lamtraveled by man in an hour outsid of an aeroplane.

a circle, two miles to the lap. Lamwhen it turned over. The driver was

Auto Turns Turtle: Woman Badly Hurt

FITZGERALD, Oct. 31.-While returning from the Macon fair the autively unimportant exceptions, every tomobile of W. Rodgers, Commissioner of Roads and Bridges of Ben Hill

Mrs. Rodgers was seriously injured

Adamsville Convict Camp Given Piano

Since Judge Hill agreed to accept men who range in age from 18 years to friends and friendship of others. In the Atlanta Superior Court appoint- hardened old men of 60 years, and a this effort many are finding what they committee representing them has can do under pressure and are learndown more than 60 decisions, and no: written the piano firm a letter of ing their capacity as they could not!

With the retirement of Judge Hill. First Skyscraper Soon To Be Razed

Free Dinner Offered With Every Wedding COLLECTS PHOENIX CITY TAXES

M. H. Lacey, famous as a marrying taxes for 1913.

It's Fifteen-Dollar

Suit and Overcoat

GLOBE

Keen Rivalry Makes It Necessary for Contestants to Work Hard Next Two Weeks.

sagerly sought after. There are just

you take advantage of the remainof the list on the closing date.

The prize you win will depend soleon your own efforts. If you set

friends and compare it with the get it in any other field of endeavor. | miscuously about town. One day

Georgians to Speak To Anti-Saloonists

Dr. G. W. Young, Georgia superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak at the biennial convention of the Anti-Saloon League of Amerca, in Columbus, Ohio, November 10. Judge W. W. Covington, of Moultrie, will also appear on the Colum-

free dinner with every marriage is bama, has been spending several days he inducement offered by the Rev. this week in Phoenix City, collecting why squabble?

AllAround The Town

Little Facts and Fancies About Well-Known Atlantans.

Fred Linnell, the hotel man, has always prided himself on being a real woman hater. His constant brag was, better buy an overcoat.

barbecue to the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association and Linnell, of course, was there. So was that able jester, Fred the pawnshop, marked with a big will close. Will you be one of the to the blushing Linnell and introduced him, asking her to be sure to speak to not, you have no one to blame but street. Since then Linnell has spent so much time bowing that he has about

> tions to dinner, and not infrequently he and says he intends to use Georgia approbably am the best after-dinner speaker in Atlanta, particularly if it is

long enough after dinner. True, I never have made any after-dinner speeches that set the woods on fire exactly, but know I can do it. At last, I invariably can think of the finest after-dinner speeches ever, on my way home after dinner, good and proper. I love to make friends will be just as proud as you swhen they see your name at the top body would agree, if only I could sometimes get one out of my system at the psychological moment!

"It surprised me not a little," said D. F. McClatchey to-day, "to learn that some body is kicking up a rumpus in Savan grand prize winner, if you work nah about the operation of divers and cordingly. If you are satisfied with sundry liquidating emporiums, the kind wherein they sell joy water, of course, until recently I noted that it is not so much the quantity of the portions sold as it is the quality.

There is too much mean liquor sold in this town,' said a judge down there in that burg, but to sell it 'mean! That's taking a sure-enough 'mean' ad-

Citizen "Jack" Slaton lunches proin the Kimball House cafe, another the University Club, another in some anywhere, so the service is good and the food is to his liking. Now and ther people wishing to talk Capitol business But Citizen "Jack" uniformly declines

Appeals, came mighty near being run It happened at the corner of South Pry or and Hunter streets, and the ebony ider missed the judge not more than half an inch, and on y then because his honor jumped vigorously to one side, much after the fashion of ordinary

ing. "No use raising a rough house U.S. Plans to Unite now, is there? Guess I ought to thank U.S. Plans to Unite away down South Pryor, while the judge buttoned his black prince albert

tightly across his chest and proceeded on toward the State Capitol. United States Government has inaugtrated a movement to reconcile labor W. W. Kirkpatrick, secretary to W. H. Leahy, of the Industrial and Statisnd capital. This work will be un dertaken by the new commission on ical Bureau of the Chamber of Comdustrial relations. Leaders on b ides will meet this winter. Among those who will attend, ac-173 Holderness street this morning and ording to present plans, are Harricold and he figured that maybe he had

They are monstrous re Georgia, near Cornelia. Mr. Dutton had Dr. "Billie" Elkin gets many invita- them shipped direct to the Piedmont ples exclusively hereafter, or at least as many Georgia apples as he can get hold of. Those he has now are the first na tive grown apples that ever invaded the

> Thin Folks Who Would Be Fat

Increase in Weight Ten Pounds or More.

A Physician's Advice. 'I'd certainly give almost anything to be able to fat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such result is not impossible, despite past Thin people are victims of mainutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are when the powers of nutrition are normal. Instead of getting into the blood, all the fat and flesh producing elements stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. To correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat the nutritive processes must be artificially supplied with the power which best strength-giving, fat-producing el-Taken with meals, it mixes Sargol is sold by Jacobs' Phar-

duced remarkable results in treatment of nervous indigestion and general stomach disorders, it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-producing effect, be used by those who are not willing to increase their weight ten pounds or more.

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Vou may or you may not know clothes quality.

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son Gray Otis, Charles M. Schwab, amuel Gompers, Eugene V. Debs and Villiam D. Haywood. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of New York, will be resi-CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The

Labor and Capital When It's a Matter of Good Shoes, Come Direct to TARVER'S!

They are here in great variety and represent the season's newest and best. Men's, Women's and hildren's Stylish, Well-Wearing Footwear—

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LADIES' SUITS

These suits at \$17.50 are wonders. Never before have the women of Atlanta had the opportunity of making a selection from hundreds of just such suits as these. Our Eastern buyer made another "pick-up." They are here. Just unpacked, and will go on sale tomorrow morning at \$17.50. Terms only \$4 down, balance \$1 a week.



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on these Coats. You can pay the
balance \$1 a week.

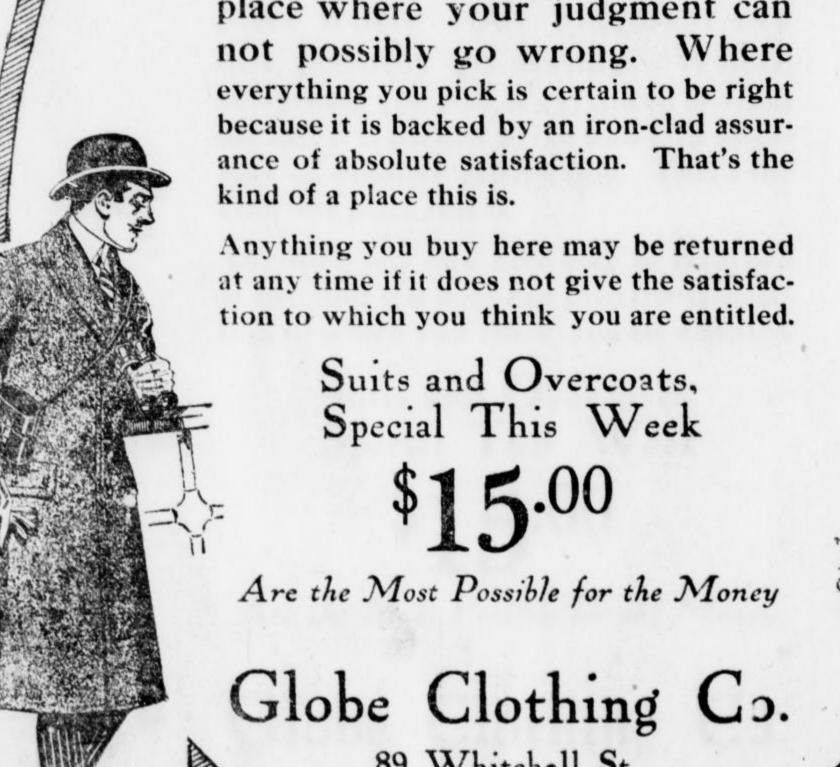
-MEN

In our men's department you will find a collection of winter suits that will astound you at the price. Blue serge, cheviots, worsteds, rough fancy mixtures in the latest styles. Just the kind you need and want---priced for Saturday

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CLOTHING

WEST



Commissioner Presented With Fine Token by Wardens-C. L. Davis Takes Office Saturday.

State Game Commissioner Jesse Mercer, of Fitzgerald, to-day closes his term of service, and to-morrow Col. Jeffries Fails will turn over his high office to his successor, Charles L. Davis, of Warm

About noon to-day Commissioner Mercer was presented with a handsome silver loving cup, a gift from the various county wardens, all appointees of Mr. Mercer, as an evidence of their high esteem and affection personally and officially.

Mr. Mercer was overcome with emotion when the loving cup was presented, and responded feelingly to the words of the donors, delivered through a committee especially se-

Mr. Mercer leaves his office after a little more than two years of service, with a record of which his friends are immensely proud.

He was the first Game Warden the State ever had, having been named by Governor Hoke Smith, after the enactment of the law setting up the

upon, but to-morrow he will turn troubles. over to his successor \$15,078 in cash, and he has paid all the expenses of his department during the two years. 42 Beans for 15c; Besides this, he has paid into the common school fund \$3,083.72. Served Without Salary.

addition he leaves more than \$2,500 worth of property in the hands of his successor. Altogether, Mr. Mercer says the State is more than \$20,000 ahead because of the creation of his depart-

ment, and every county is thoroughly and compactly organized for the enforcement of the law and the proor served without salary in the de-

partment, as the Legislature in creating the department neglected originally to provide a salary or an expense account. Mercer managed emehow, and eventually the Legislature reimbursed him for his per-In retiring Mr. Mercer talked en-

thusiastically of the help accorded to him by his official force, and especially in regard to the work of his "He has been my friend and associate for years," said Mr. Mercer, "He

is reliable to the last degree, faithful and loyal. His salary never has been t what it should have been, but he has not grumbled. I feel under everlasting obligations to him." Will Take Vacation.

Mercer declined to discuss his He says he has several proposals under consid pose is to take a short vacation.

Mr. Mercer's term of office really expired September 1, but he was permitted by Governor Slaton to serve onger, as there were some few things he wished to carry out before retirng, and of these plans the execu-

Charles L. Davis, who succeeds Mr. Mercer to-morrow, is one the best known men in Georgia. He is recognized generally as the "father of the State game laws," having been in a large measure responsible for the present law, under which Mr. Mercer

#### Tennesseean Gets 20 Years for Killing Wife

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 31. Charles W. Goodlake has been sentenced to twenty years for the murder of his wife at their summer home at Cottonport, Tenn., last spring. The jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree.

Goodlake, who is prominently connected in this section, attempted to kill his son at the same time. He was captured after a battle with offi-cers while barricaded in his home.

#### Spencer Raves When Assigned a Lawyer

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Henry Spencer, slayer of 29 persons, became raving in the Dupage County courtroom to-day when the judge showed him an order naming a Chicago lawyer to defend him. He uttered shrill screams and threw the paper to the floor and stamped on it. Four bailiffs dragged

"I'll kill them all." he shouted. "If they let me go. they'll be sorry for it!"

#### Lung Trouble Yielded to This Medicine

If you are suffering with Lung Trouble, or if you know of some unfortunate person so afflicted, would you take the trouble of fully investigating a medicine which has brought about plete recovery in a number of very serious To Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for and Lung Troubles, has been given the credit of restoring health in a large num-

5323 Girard Ave., Phila., Pa. Gentlemen: In the winter of 1903 I had an attack of Grippe, followed by Pneumonia, and r by Lung Trouble. In the winter of 1904 I d cough, night sweats, fever and raised quandies of awful-looking stuff and later I had many hemorrhages; at one time three in three successive days. Milk and eggs became so dislasteful I could keep nothing down. Three physicians treated me. I was ordered to the mounains, but did not go. Eckman's Alterative was ecommended by a friend. After taking a small mainty I had the first quiet night's sleep for teeks. My improvement was marked from the I gained strength and weight and appecough gradually lessened until entirely gone. I

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(Ahove abbreviated, more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious for severe Throat and Lung Affections. Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthiem. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habitoning drugs. Sold by all Jacobs' Drug Stores and other leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

## Speaker's Daughter MONEY CENTO Pick House's Gift **ToWhiteHouseBride**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .-- Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speak er of the House, has been chosen by members of the House to select the wedding present for Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President, for which the lawmakers have contribut-

The choice of the members is divided between a sliver service and a pearl necklace, with the odds in favor of the former, and it is expected silver will be selected in accordance with precedent.

## As Chicken Doctor

Colonel Thomas Jeffries, Clerk of the Superior Court, admitted Friday that as a chicken doctor he is an ut ter failure. One of his prize Black Orpingtons was languishing the other day. When Colonel Jeffries returned from a brief visit out of town the fowl appeared even in worse condition. An examination revealed that the prize bird had swallowed a string which had pulled its tongue down into

"Very simple; very simple," mutered Colonel Jeffries, as he pulled the string out with a hairpin and snipped it off with a pair of scissors. Five minutes later, the pullet gave nim a farewell glance and lay down Mercer started with nothing to work and passed away from all earthly

## Diner Smashes Pane

BOSTON, Oct. \$1.-"I'll throw beans on it," declared Joseph Mack, who was arrested for hurling a stone through the window of a beanery

He was sentenced to two months in

#### Ansley's Waiters Give Big Cake Walk

J. F. Letton, manager of the Hotel Ansley, and Mrs. Letton Thursday night watched Minnie Jones and Lucooked by the Ansley chef, the prize for the best cake-walking couple,

Negro society of the Ansley was out in force, as the cakewalk was given by the Ansley Hotel Waiters' Asso-

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Fine Eponges, Serges, Pop-

lins and other elegant win-

ter fabrics; beautiful new

styles, incluiding all the lat-

est novelty effects. Skinner's

satin lined. All sizes for la-

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effects - in Honeycomb Checks, Bed-

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In Millinery Department

new colors. Wonderful values.

Smartest new draped and peg top

dies and misses.

ONE LOT

SATURDAY

15c

Rule for Collection at "Source" May Halt Disbursement of Millions Saturday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Extraordinary confusion prevailed here and in other investment centers as the result of the Government ruling that

ran around in circles trying to get a solution of the troublesome question: What is the source?

As for the investors, their quest after information heightened the perturbation of the bankers and legal advisers. On account of the con- willing. fusion thousands of bond coupons which will be presented Saturday will

United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue W. H. Osborn ex- is most likely to regard his corrector, plained that the Government tax on and it can not be freed in the child's stocks, bonds, mortgages and deeds | mind of revenge or vindictiveness. of trust shall be deducted by the cor. poration paying the interest, or agents of the corporation, and named six exceptions, but this did not clarify the situation, as many industrial enterprises are represented by fistal agents which pay interest.

The lawyers are not sure whether t would be legal for these fiscal agents to deduct the Government tax One of the largest trust companies

in New York, through which about \$5,000,000 of corporation funds are to be paid Saturday, is in doubt how to proceed, and has asked for a ruling Most of the banks are opening new departments to handle this branch of

#### Douglas Named as Felder's Secretary

Hamilton, Douglas, Jr., has been appointed secretary to Attorney General Thomas Felder, to take effect Saturday. Douglas, for the past three years, has been secretary to Chief

500 Suits and Coats

Direct from New York---Just Unpacked---A

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Made by our Mr. I. Springer, now in New York. 500

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Girls' Fashionable Fall Suits,

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in blue, black, brown, gray

and tan, lined with guaran-

teed satin. They will go

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plain and fancy tailored model of the season.

quickly!

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Stick-Ups

and Fancy

**FEATHERS** 

25c and 50c

to Judge Pottle, of the Court of Appeals, will take up the duties of

they otherwise might have enjoyed. The best punishment is that which can naturally be related in the mind of the child to the offense which has been committed. "I have five children and I have tried whipping; but it doesn't work. "Let's substitute love and firmness

Associated Charities Head Declares He Has Tried Whipping Children and It Doesn't Work.

Joseph C. Logan, secretary of the Associated Charities, is another who believes that the whipping of children in schools and homes soon will be a thing of the past. Mr. Logan says collections under the income tax he has tried whipping and knows clause of the tariff law shall "be at whereof he speaks when he con

"In my opinion," he said, "within the next 25 years the whipping of stocks and bonds, due November 1, children in schools or in homes wil were less than 24 hours away, and be regarded with the same aversion capitalists and lawyers figuratively as we now view the whipping post The deepest meaning of the process of the ages is the development of persons freely related to each other hrough knowledge, discriminating affection and originative will, "I don't see how whipping children can have anything to do with devel-

oping knowledge, affection or right "Punishment is necessary, but i must be freed from the taint of revenge or vindictiveness. Whipping rarely is accompanied by self-control on the part of the 'bully,' as the child

You're Bilious and Constipated. Clean Up Inside and Feel Bully.

Get a 16-cent box now. You're billous! You have a throb-bing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin s a cleaning up inside. Don't continue love to take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or

Coats Worth

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Wonderful garments of

modish grace and beauty.

Coats of luxurious plush

matelasse, velvet, chinchilla,

boucle, zibeline, fancy

stripes, etc., beautifully trim-

med. All sizes for ladies and

## "Punishment easily can be found in Union Men Make Last

ment on the new union labor home at the association a free title to a valu-

leading union labor organizations in the city, was chartered May 20, 1910.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 31 .- Because of complaint filed with the police that people who live on the Louisville road were unable to attend church services Sunday on account of crap shooters blocking traffic in the open road, the county police to-day rounded up ten negroes, and claim they have broken

Dice Shooters in Road

Payment on Temple The Atlanta Labor Temple Associa

tion Thursday made the final pay-No. 112 Trinity avenue. This gives

#### Blocked Churchgoers Wilson Gets Possum From Former Slave

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Presi dent Wilson to-day received a possum from John Farrow, of McFarland, N. Farrow is an aged colored man who once was a slave. The President has written

# OR DANDRUFF-25-CENT DANDERINE

Ladies! Men! Here's the Quick-1 est, Surest Dandruff Cure Known.

brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neg-lected scalp; of dandruff—that aw-There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which

if not remedied causes, the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die-then the surely save your hair. life, luster and luxuriance which is se beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance o

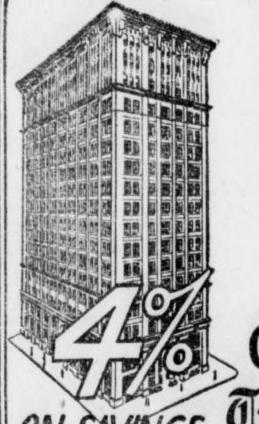
ing all over the scalp .- Advt

hair falls out fast. A little Danderine to-night-now-any time-will Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most wil be just after a few weeks use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—grow-

CHURCH CONVENTION ENDS. onvention of the Georgia-Alabama County, near Chipley, as conference of the Christian Church | meeting place.

has closed at Waverly Terrace of Oak Grove Church,

## "Friends"



You may have scores of good friends but none more steadfast, or so responsive to your needs, as a Savings Account. Open one To-Day. This Bank invites you

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## WOMEN

Beautiful Fall Suits in all the new and popular materials, in both plain and fancy weaves. These suits are neatly tailored garments, all cut in the most approved styles, for

\$12.50 to \$40.00



COATS Ladies' Coats-full and

three-quarter lengths, with the late shawl collar, made of the new, warm materials, as cheviots, boucle, and seasonable fancy mixtures, for

\$7.50 to \$35.00

## MEN

A special value for men is a line of nifty blue serge suits that are about the classiest thing you ever saw for the winter season. They are priced for

## \$12.50 to \$35.00 OVERCOATS

Here's the real moneysaving value for you. Great overcoats that were made for dress as well as warmth, the big, handsome kind-with belted back-large rolling collars. All absolutely up-to-theminute in cut and style, for

\$15.00 to \$35.00





#### \$5.00 Skirts @ 9 0 Q \$10 & \$12.50 Trimmed \$10.CO Black Coney **FUR** Scores of lovely stylish new Fall SE7S Creations. The most sensational offer SATURDAY ever made by a reputable concern. \$5.00 Choice Saturday Beautifully \$5.00 trimmed with heads and tails SPRINGER'S

# GEORGIANS MAGAZINE

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT. "The women dear one, They will

"Oh, you deceiver! You said my

tollet was perfect, and I am quite sure This logic was incontrovertible, Mrs. Atherley sighed, and asked what took

Philip imagined that the girl hung back, so he boldly undertook an explantation. By describing the cabman

as apparently intoxicated, and certainly imprudent, he covered a good deal of ground, and the rest was easy. When they reached the Savoy the anxious mother had relegated the in-

things. Only one other matter troubled her-the somewhat unconventional origin of her daughter's acquaintance with this pleasant-mannered young gentle-She was far too tactful to hint at

such a point just them. It should be reserved for home discussion. Meanwhile, they were early arrivals. The head waiter marshaled them to a window table. Mrs. Atherley smiled;

she knew her London. "You were sure we would accompany you?" she cried

"Not at all sure; only hopeful," said

"Ah, well. It is good occasionally to chaffing him. revisit the old scenes. No. Elf. I will

thoughts backward with a bound-back to a torrential night in a London square and the tearing open of a carriage door robed in white, who, but for him, would have fallen with an overturned vehicle Elf! It was an unusual pet name. The child of ten years ago would be about the age of the lively and spirituelle girl by his side. The child had faced her enraged uncle on that memorable night; the woman had refused

threatened in the park Could it be possible! He was startied, bewildered, utterly dumfounded by even the remote possibility that another figure from the past should come before him in such wise.

to leave him when she thought danger

"Mr. Anson! What have you found bly? Does danger lurk in the agneau du printempts? Is there a secret horror in the salmi?

Evelyn's raillery restored his scattered wits. "May I say something personal?" he

inquired. "About the lamb?"

"About you? Mrs. Atherley called you 'Elf' just now.

"Yes. I regret that I earned the tie in ages past. The habits have ceased, but the name remains."

ONCE met a little girl named Elf. was ten years ago, on There had been a carriage ac-A pair of horses were frightened by a terrific thunderstorm. The girl was accompanied by a somewhat selfish gentleman. He jumped out and left her to her own devices; indeed. slammed the door in her face. A ragged

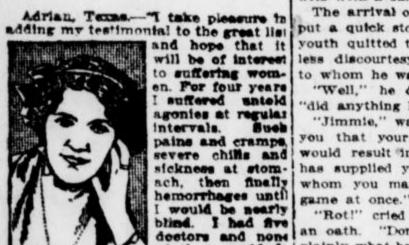
"A boy with newspapers a boy who spoke quite nicely-saved her by running into the road. The carriage overturned in front of Lord Vanstone's house.

#### GIRL SUFFERED

At Regular Intervals Says Ly-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound Complete-

ly Oured Her .



more than relieve me for a time. weighed ninety-six pounds and now i drove off together to the Savoy in a carriage and pair."

Then who the deuce is he?" demandpounds. If anyone wishes to address ed the angry youth. me in person I will cheerfully answer -MISS JESSIE MARSH, Adrian,

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being re-ceived, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy

If you want special advice write to

pression on Philip's face. He betrayed such eagerness, such intense longing, such keen anxiety to establish her identity with the child who figured in an accident of no very remarkable nature

Their astonishment was not lessened when Philip exclaimed:

that they could not help being vastly

"And I was the boy! "But I said a 'boy with newspapers." "Yes, a very urchin, a waif of the

"My uncle struck you." "Oh, this is too marvelous. Mother,

ou must remember-"My dear one, I remember the event as if it had taken place yesterday. Your uncle would not have cared were

was your money. Now he has that, and

mine. He was, indeed, a wicked man.

"Mother, dear, he is unhappy. Are we? But, Mr. Anson, what wonderful change in your fortunes has taken place since our first meeting? Is the newspaper trade so thriving that a carriage and pair, a supper at the Savoy, stalls at the Regent's Hall and a bouquet from Rosalind's are mere trimmings, so to speak, to a busy day?"

"Evelyn," protested Mrs. Atherley. But the girl was too buoyant, too utterly oblivious of all that this meeting meant to Philip, to cease from

"Please, Mr. Anson, do tell us the sit here. I will not be en face to the secret. I will sell any paper you name. row of tables. A half dozen people I get five guineas for singing two songs, would certainly recognize me, and I do I admit, but I may only sing them once a month. I have loads of time to run Elf! The name drove Philip's about crying, 'Extrey speshul!' 'Orrible disawster.' Or does the magic spring from writing those thrilling stories one ieve I could do it. I once won a prize in a lady's magazine for a set of verses, the genuine and unaided production of a girl aged under fourteen."

Philip compelled himself to respond to her mood. He promised to reveal his specific for money-making at some future period, when she was sufficiently dazzled to accept his words as those of a prophet.

With the tact of a woman of the world, Mrs. Atheriev led the conversation back to less personal channels. The great restaurant was rapidly filling now. The occupants of neighboring tables cast occasional glances at the merry trio which discussed the folbles of the musical world, the ways of agents, the in the menu to perplex you so terri- little meannesses and petty spites of the greatest artists, and, incidentally, did ample justice to an excellent meal.

Philip thought he had never before met such a delightful girl. Evelyn was quite certain that some unknown good fairy had given her this pleasant acquaintance, and Mrs. Atherley, after a silent spasm of regret that her daughter should be denied the position in the greater world for which she was admirably fitted, abandoned herself to the infectious gayety of the younger peo-

She and Evelyn confessed to a feeling of renewed surprise when Philip happened to mention his London address.

Whatever faults the denizens of Park Lane may possess, that of being unknown cannot be reckoned among them. and Mrs. Atherley, in a period not very house in that remarkable thoroughfare. She could not, however, recall the name

At last a most enjoyable meal came to an end. Philip, surrounded most ably by a skilled head waiter, spun it out to the utmost possible limit, but the inexorable clock would not be denied.

He thought the two ladies might prefer to drive home alone, so he sent them away in his carriage, and made an excuse that he had an appointment at his club. In truth, he wished to be free to walk far and fast, while his excited brain demanded a solution of the strange congeries of events which had so crowded into his life during 48 hours.

About the time that Philip's coachman safely deposited Evelyn and her nother at their residence, Victor Grenier, again attired in evening dress and accompanied by Jocky Mason, whose huge frame was incased in a suit of gray tweed, entered a fashionable West End bar, and found an elegant young quently of late. person leaning against the marbletopped counter, engaged in a war of wits with a barmaid.

The arrival of the two men, however, put a quick stop to the badinage. The youth quitted the counter with a careless discourtesy that annoyed the girl to whom he was talking "Well," he demanded from Grenler,

"did anything happen?" pains and cramps | you that your stupid ruse last night severe chills and would result in failure. Far worse, it sickness at stom. has supplied you with a rival against ach, then finelly whom you may as well give up the

I would be nearly "Rot!" cried the other, fiercely, with dectors and none an oath. "Don't irritate me. Tell me of them could de plainly what has gone wrong now."

"She was there, and sang delightfully, "I saw your advertisement in a pa- 'Fon my honor, she is a pretty girl. per and decided to try Lydis & Pink- But the man was there, too, and he ham's Vegetable Compound. I took managed to improve so well on the opseven boxes of it and used two bottles portunity you were kind enough to pro-of the Sanative Wash, and I am completely cured of my trouble. When I show was over she and her mother met began taking the Compound I only him at the main entrance, and they

"I tell you, Jimmie, you have n all letters, as I can not speak too earthly chance. Last night's intruder highly of the Pinkham remedies." was none other than Mr. Philip Anson,

he millionaire. "Philip Anson. Great Scott! He of men in the world. The younger man became very pale and his eyes rolled in a species of de-lirious agitation. But Jocky Mason had caught the name, though he did not comprehend the exact subject of their

"Philip Anson!" he said. "If there's murder case." anything on foot where Philip Anson is oncerned, count me as his enemy. urse him! Curse him to all eternity! And he struck a table with his great dressed in black. ist until other men began to stare, and renier was forced earnestly to counsel den excitement. is associates to control themselves in such a public place.

To Be Continued Monday.

A "Bull Moose" Tree



The "Bull Moose" Tree.

great Teddy himself once leaned against the tree, whereupon, a few days afterward, the growth

sprang forth. It might be well to mention that the tree is known as a "Progressive Oak."

## Luck That Turned



A Complete Short Story

paper office with bent head and remote, knew the occupants of every for work the door was opened for his Budget, in now if I call there at once?" Since the failure and stoppage of The you'll never see him. It's no use going Argus he had sought employment every- there without an oppointment." where, but found only rebuffs

the orchard, which is within a

few miles from Cumberland, are

always eager to get a sight of

the tree, the fame of which has

An imaginative Cumberland

reporter once tried to circulate

a report to the effect that the

spread considerably.

Wearily he walked on. This meant

last, and as he crossed the street, from hat with its plume of feathers, then he passed on toward the smaller door in The assistant who advanced to the

ounter recognized him with a sympathetic nod. Ridgway had appeared fre-

"Well I'm not your only regular ous omer. That lady outside with the peroxide hair-she was here when I came

Oh, she's a buyer this time. But "Tve just had a row with asking to look at some pistols." Ridgway echoed the word surprisedly.

alone with a maid, and there's been a lot of burglaries in her neighborhood lately. Well, I showed her most of our stock. Forgot to ask for her license till the end. Of course, she hadn't got one, and went out in a huff."

Ridgway was weak, and in poor health. But he knew that if he were overpowered all his hopes would fall. The thought of his wife galvanized him one, and went out in a huff."

Ridgway was weak, and in poor health. But he knew that if he were overpowered all his hopes would fall. The thought of his wife galvanized him to a last effort. When Jodrell fell he Frank Ridgway hardly listened as he took up his little pile of silver.

a word of thanks he went out. A few minutes later he caught of the woman in the feathered hat. She was sauntering in the same direcshop windows. At a tube station a man at her deliberate approach.

when he heard his name called. Swinging around, he greeted Clarence Derwent "You were on The Argus, weren't you?" remarked the well-known writer. hesitatingly. "Haven't you managed to "No; I'm still looking around."
"Ah; that's rough! If I hear of any

pening, of course, I'll let you know.' le gestured Ridgway to move aside. Before the latter could reply, he said: week when she pawned a ring. He rebehind you. Yes, as I thought, it's Jo- leigh Mansions." drell-the man-servant in the Casson Ridgway turned. The woman's companion was short and stout, with a one morning sitting in his accustomed square, clean-shaven face. He was chair. At sight of the bullet wound in

"You're quite sure," he queried in sud- dow pane Jodrell had instantly sum-Derwent nodded. "I was at the instory explained that he had been roused quest. Well, I must be off. You know where to come if I can be of any use shot. He had served Casson for fifteen turned. I must tell Madge—I—I've got it whitehall St. to you? That's right. Don't forget to years.

"I'll risk it," declared Ridgway over

He observed that Jodrell and woman had disappeared. Reaching The Evening Budget offices. he waited till the boy at the doorway counter. was occupied, and then slipped past him and mounted the stairs at a run. He self. knew that he should have sent in a rinted slip with his name and business. out he guessed that his chances of gain- | Mortimer. ng an interview by such conventional means were negligible.

Arriving at the managing editor's oor, he rapped upon it, and thrust in His Story

"Do you want any news of the Casson

The man busy at the big desk jerked "I was a reporter on The Argus, and

'If I bring you a solution of the mystery-tell you who murdered Victor Casadded Ridgway, undismayed. The editor stared at him gasping. could not speak for a while "Oh, yes," he growled explosively. "T'll make a special position for you on

"That's a promise," Ridgway nodded and closed the door behind him. He wondered if the statement he had he boss about her. She's been here provoked from McKee could possibly be Wanted one for protection. She lives till he reached the pawnbroker's again, staggered, then launched himself for-

"You were telling me about that wom- | ward. They wrestled together. sight | the counter after she'd gone."

"Yes, yes; could you tell for certain?" "Our private mark should be on them steadily and dropped into a chair. tion, frequently stopping to examine all. It won't take a minute to decide. He moved from sight. Very soon face. waiting there, for he showed impatience and he reappeared with a pistol in his sorry

"Keep it carefully." Ridgway advised speaking calmly with an effort. important But why on earth should she-

"That's what I hope to discover. blind. But-not a word to any one This may help me to get a job. you know her name and address?" "I can tell you those she gave us last Victor Casson, an elderly man, living alone with his servant, Edwin Jodrell, had been discovered at an early hour

his forehead and the hole in the win-

moned the police. In fact, the servant's

asked himself, curiously. "It must-for Maggie's sake As he hurried along a dizziness came

Now, Frank Ridgway read that, ac

cording to his will, his "always faith-

over him. He stopped, leaning against a doorway. He remembered that he had eaten nothing since early morning. Now there was money in his pocket but he wanted that for Madge. Finally he had coffee and cake at a lunch "Cranleigh Mansions," he told hi

The hall porter at the large block of flats, however, knew no resident called 'What's she like to look at?" He istened attentively. "Oh, you mean

Mrs. Halliford. Ridgway ascended to the number he gave. The outer door was partly open. Trunks incumbered the passage. He pressed the bell

'Here's the boy come to carry down the luggage. It was a woman speaking in the dis-"All right," answered the second voice T'll see to it. The stout, clean-shaven man started want to know whether you'll give me | violently on seeing the visitor. His face

'Just a minute before you go, Jo drell," said Ridgway, quietly. some news for you The man servant glanced this way and that; but Ridgway blocked the exit. 'T'll come in. he added, advancing.

Jodrell pushed open the door of the nearest room. Ridgway, divining his plan, followed him so closely that he was orced to enter first "The revolver's found." What revolver? "The one you used to shoot Victor

Casson," returned Ridgway instantly. Apprehensive excitement stirred him prepared for its result. Edwin Jodrell to a last effort. When Jodrell fell he The assistant eyed him wonderingly.
"Why, do you know, I had an idea His strength was gone. Had Jodrell at first that there was an extra one on attacked again he could not have re-But Jodrell did not know. He rose un-

"I give myself up." He covered his "He's haunted me ever since. joined her. He had evidently been Frank Ridgway heard an exclamation, I've been sorry. My God! I've been When Ridgway reached The Evening Frank Ridgway was passing them be with the rest. A jolly good place to him from the cab. Insistently he de-Budget offices the taxi driver assisted

manded Mr. McKee. "The Casson murder-Cranleigh Mansions—locked in. He has confessed—the it fell, alighting on the little man's servant Jodrell. It's a scoop for The shoulder, and grabbed his ear to Budget." Half incredulously they heard his When she asked to buy one it was only story. It was set up in type in case it might be true. All was verified later in

special edition. "You promised me a position here." week when she pawned a ring. He re- Ridgway faltered. "I-I must get home now to my wife. She's ill, you know, They sent a cub reporter to see him safely indoors. The neighbor who was attending his wife met him in the hall. "She's better. She's asking for you." Frank Ridgway caught her arm. His eyes were half closed, and every step meant a fight against exhaustion; yet

# Little Bobbie's

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

TY cuzzin Alice is at our house to V stay a week & she is one of the prettiest gurls that I evver saw. She has got a beau, too, & he caim to see her last nite. I doant see how a gurl so pritty cud have such a bonehead for a beau, but doant think Alice knows vary much eether, that is the way with lots of gurls, wen thay are vary pritty thay doant know much, & wen thay know much they have faces like penny

The naim of Alices beau is Abner. doant know why any father and mother evver naims thare boy Abner. He had on nice clothes wen he called button Drink What Adam Drank. think anybody that wares a button that says sumthing on it is so stupid that thay cant say anything them-

Drink What Adam Drank, & sed to Abner, What is the idee? Do you not comprehend, sed Abner

Adam drank water, pure, sparkling water. I, too, drink pure sparkling water, sed Abner. Will you join our little band & drink pure, sparkling water, he sed to Pa. I wil not drink it exclusive, see Pa. because I like pure, sparkling

burgundy too & burbon, etc. I do not drink anything like that to excess. sed Pa, but I like a snifter now & what Adam drank, atho I wud like to one reason, and there are others. be one of your jolly crowd. What if pure water was all Adam d"ank? sed Pa. Dident he get the gate fust the Oh, but that was not his fault, sed in & Abner went & sat neer her. Ma & Pa only stayed in the parlor a littel

job, I wanted to maik Abner nervus. I was setting out in the other room & I pretended I was reading Barefooted Ben, the Boy That Bilt a R. R. but all the time I was gitting a ear full of Abner's talk. I lux poetry, he sed to Alice. Do you luv poetry? Yes, sed Alice, I luv poetry. Will you reesite sum poetry to me, she

while & then they went out to a card

party but I stayed rite thare on the

sed to Abner. Then Abner reesited but he dident know enuff to reesite sumthing about luv. he reesited. You may talk of gin and beer Wen you're safely quartered here Or off for penny fites to Aldershot

But wen it cums to slaughter

You will do your work on water

And you'll lick the blooming boots of him that's got it. Oh, sed Alice, I doant like to hear about slaughter. Please reesite sumthing romantic, sumthing tender. Would you like to hear sumthing that I rote myself? sed Abner. Oh, yes, sed Alice, pleese reesite

sumthing of yure own. So Abner My naim is Abner & I luv a maid Naim Alice, sweet & wunderfully

To leeve this maid & go I am afraid & fain wud I be by her side forever, If any other fellow should be grab-I sware that that wud be the end of

I am afrade I cud nevver marry for a moment, ful servant, Edwin Jodrell," had been you, sed Alice. That isent nice poetry at all, it sounds like a school boy's lines. Then they scrapped & Abner went hoam. Wen Pa caim hoam I toald him that Alice had sent Abner hoam & Pa sed Well, any man that drinks what Adam drank is likely to get what Adam got.

## Up-to-Date Jokes

Little Johnny, who is of an inquiring turn, was having a quiet little talk with his mother. married Mrs. Juggins. His mother able to tell very clearly. Johnny thought a while, and then

"Johnny, I married your father be-

"Mother, why did you marry my

cause he saved me from drowning." replied his mether. 'T'll bet that's why dad's always tellin' me not to go in for swimmin'."

Mrs. Shortley was discussing the

"Did you say your husband was "Yes. He likes one to cling to me for about three years."

who had just returned from church. "Because the clergyman says that we must all be born again, and I am afraid I shall be born a girl next

The little, mild, bald man had set-

tled down in the train to read and, feeling drowsy after a trying day at business, fell asleep. On the hatrack above was a ferocious crab in a bucket, and, reaching the edge of the rack, steady himself. All the passengers waited expect-

antly for developments, but all they the flat, and The Budget rushed out a heard was: "Let go, Sarah! I tell you I've been at the office all the evening!

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## A Letter to Mary

Mary Replies to Her Father in a Pathetic Appeal for Fair

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

MY DEAR FATHER:

fast this morning and read a letter from you which I found under my plate, I was both distressed and Distressed, because you so plainly

disapprove of my choice, and amused because you still think I am a child. Children, I know, are never grown in the eyes of their parents, but won't you try to realize that I am twentyone, a woman grown, while reading You base your objections chiefly

than her elders suspect?

Jack was introduced to me by your

and so did mother. Neither you nor she asked for his credentials, passbe now lacking. On the contrary, you | happened? welcomed him, and said to Mother after he had gone. "That seems a likely young fellow."

You don't remember it? I do! I remember every glorious incident of Then we decided to tell you. the past six months. They are pictured on my memory with a splash of gold. Somehow I knew that first night, and never doubted my first instincts, that I had met the man of all

He came again the next evening. Neither you nor Mother objected, and theatre I went with mother's permission, and I had her sanction for every attention I ever received from him.

fail in their obligations.

Jack showed from the very first you remember that first evening that

SEE, that he was beginning to love

When he came, evening after even-

a dozen times a day; when the tele-

phone rang early and late with his

messages; when the florist's boy be-

gan to call regularly; when books

began to arrive in the mail; when

special delivery boys appeared with

notes and boxes of candy; when his

stay in town was prolonged one

week, two, three, beyond the ap-

pointed time. Did you think, you

dear, blind bat of a parent, that all

Then he went to his home out

West, did you think the big, bulky

letters that began to arrive were

congressional messages? Did you

believe, when I flew with every let-

ter to my room and locked the door,

that it was to read debates on the

You made no objections then. On

the contrary, you seemed slyly

amused, but now, when he has won

my love, you ask me to stop and con-

sider! Should not you and mother

He wrote that he loved me and

You object because he has not de-

voted as many months to wooing me

as you spent years in winning

mother. Do you forget that this is a

more rapid age, and that if Cupid

were as slow now as he was in your

day marrying would go out of fash-

ion? It took you three days to travel

sixty miles to see mother. Still, you

would not ask that it take him a

month to travel the three thousand

Look down into the bottem of your

heart. Don't you find there that the

base of your opposition is loving

selfishness? You don't object to him

as a son-in-law. Your objection is

that you will lose your daughter.

miles that separate us.

asked me to be his wife, I accepted.

this was done with no motive?

ing, and contrived to pass the house

he never took his eyes off me, and that once when Mother addressed him he didn't hear, for all his at-

When I came down to breaktention was following me? Did you notice that he held my hand when he left? Didn't you hear him ask if he might call again the next evening? Couldn't you see, couldn't you

on the ground that I know so little this man. How do you know, blindest of fathers, that I know so little? When a man has been a girl's devoted shadow for six months, isn't she pretty apt to know him better

old friend, Mrs. Hart. I did not ask to see his credentials, or bill of health, or references, or whatever it is that says a man is decent; I just looked into his big serious blue eyes and knew that he was. I asked him to call. It was a courtesy due a tariff? guest of your old friend, which is You met him the first time he came,

ports or whatever it is that seems to have done that before this miracle

GIVEN PERMISSION.

I know, Dear Father, that children are not always thoughtful of their parents, but I wonder if I can tell you, without hurting you, or being misunderstood, just where parents

You remember your own wooing only as a means of rebuke. Be unselfish, father, and let it be an arguthat he was attracted by me. Do ment in our favor. MARY.

AN APPEAL

#### Jilted by a Married Man By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

EAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Here is my letter of woe: I am a young girl. I met a man several years older than myself last summer in the country, with whom I fell in love. I loved him and still love him so that the whole I have never loved before and

don't think I can ever again. He was exceptionally fond of me, although he considered me somewhat of a child-last summer. He was suddenly called away last summer and we lost track of each other, but as he goes to the same place every year I confidently expected to see him again this summer. I have thought of him continuously all winter, and my love never cooled a bit, The winter was a torture to me. I simply existed longing for the summer, when I might see him again.

Well, I have seen him, and I have earned that he married! He married a girl he used to tell me about. She was exceedingly in love with him also, and at one time, when he was deathly sick, she nursed him continuously for a number of months and so he married her, although I know that he wasn't in love with her. Well, now I feel as if something within me has snapped, died-the capacity to feel happy. I don't know what to do with myself. I simply can't bring myself to feel happy or joyful again. Can you please tell me what to do to take the thought him out of my mind and life. I feel that something must be done, or I'll surely become melancholy. And I'm

Thanking you in advance for some A YOUNG GIRL. advice, I am.

I/HY, you poor, dear little girl-I wish I could take you right in my arms and let you tell me all about it-and try to comfort you. I'm afraid my trying wouldn't do much good-yet. The sorrow that has come to you is

yours-and nobody can help you bear It-but yourself. Real-of course it's real-just as real as anything ever is in life. Will It last?

No: it will not-you think now that it will-but you are wrong. No sorrow of that sort ever lasted in all the world, and, after all, you are just like all the rest of the world



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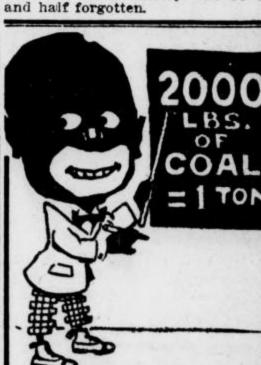
-you may think you are not, but you What are you going to do? Why, you're going to go right on

living and working and making the people who love you happy and proud Keep busy-whenever you begin to think about your own unhappiness take up a book and read-go and see

someone-buy a new magazine and

a box of chocolates—amuse yourself

-forget-forget. Smile now-a little-even if you don't feel like it. Every time you smile it comes easier to smile again. Be good, be brave, make somebody else happy—and in less than a year's time the whole misery will be over



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## Seven Mistakes of Matrimony

The First Deadly Mistake of Matrimony Is to Marry on an Insufficient Income.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

HE first deadly mistake of matri-TO MARRY ON AN INSUFFI-CIENT INCOME.

Matrimony has its commercial as well as its sentimental side, and while mere money alone will not make a happy marriage, neither will love alone. It takes food to supply the heart throbs, and at the bottom of supporting a comfortable home.

Of course, the lover's view of life that nothing else matters but the bliss of calling her his own. He bepersuade a girl, who has no worldly

doped with sentiment, they marry, with a sort of sublime faith that those who put their trust in Cupid prophet was by the ravens.

But Cupid isn't that sort of a bird. plies no loaves, nor lobster Newburgh, regarding ourselves as martyrs. nor even plain beefsteak and onions. Nor does he prevent clothes from accustomed to dressing well and havlector's heart so that he furnishes an

people who are in love just as it does good cigars, and who finds after for those who are out of love. Noth- his marriage that his salary will only ing stops the processes of nature. We permit of a cheap two by four flat; get hungry, we get cold, we crave the who has to wear shabby clothes, afsame amusements, we have the same ter the babies begin coming; who tastes after marriage as we did be- can only know of the theatres by fore, and the plain, hideous fact stares hearsay, and smoke cheap tobacco, is is in the face that when we have seldom a shining illustration of the not the money to supply these ne- happiness of the married state. how much affection we have for some in a luxurious home, and had beauother individual.

NOT ROMANTIC.

mains that we have to be physically economies. comfortable, and have a mind at These are the people who swell the pease, before we can even love. No records of the divorce courts and man who is hungry cares two pence whose homes, even when they keep about the looks of the prettiest wo- in which family scraps are fought to man on earth. No woman who is a hnish. Love and peace have gone, shivering with cold and is ragged and driven out by overwork, by over shabby cares a clipped Canadian dime anxlety, by the fear of the future that whether a man loves her or not. No keeps people's nerves taut and their married couple who are harassed tempers with a razor edge. night and day by bill collectors, and who tremble every time there is a sound at the door for fear the landlord is coming to throw them out into the street, are filled with any high and lovely thoughts about each other. nothing a year because their parents In such an hour the animal triumphs or grandparents did. The whole conin us. Our only concern is to be fed and housed and warmed. And under such circumstances it is practically then, and we can no more go back inevitable that husband and wife and begin life as they did than we should turn upon each other with bit-

ter accusations and reproaches. This is not to say that wealth and luxury are necessary to make marriage a success. Far from it. Without doubt the happiest and most united couples in the world are the

A Sleeper.

Try this on some of your friends: sleeper is that in which a sleeper the sheriff would close you out. sleeps. A sleeper is that on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper ries the sleeper over the sleeper under sleeps in the sleeper the sleeper car- the sleeper," etc., etc., and so forth.

poor young man and woman who marry and work up side by side in the world. But there is a wide difference between something and nothing, between marrying on a settled On the right income, however small, and marrying without any way to make a living

The very first principle, the very bed rock of domestic happiness is that a couple shall have enough and the effect every successful marriage there must money between them to support them of a fur stole be a strong financial plank capable of in decent comfort. One might almost go further and say that it is necesis all circling wings and golden sary for them to have enough money throat. glory, and poetry, and romance. He to approximately live in the way in feels, while he is still courting a girl, which they have been accustomed to live. Here and there are notable exlieves that he can disdain such ma- ceptions to this rule, and we find evening cloak terial things as food, and clothes, and men and women who have the trimmed with fur. strength of character and greatness experience, into accepting this point of heart to be willing to give up the luxuries they have been used to for tells girls and So in a trance of joy, literally the sake of a beloved one, but these women who cases are rare.

will be miraculously fed, as the of us possess to be able to make a costly furs He is no miracle worker. He sup. its without becoming churlish and

cessities we are not happy, no matter Nor does the woman who has lived tiful clothes, and traveled, and reigned in society find matrimony a glad, sweet song when she gets to be an It isn't romantio-it even fills you overworked household drudge, faded with a deep disgust for the weakness and worn with the nursing of bables of human nature, but the truth re- and the cooking of dinners and the dreary round of petty household

now for a young couple to marry on ditions of life have changed since can go back to using stage coaches

mestic happiness is having the price, for love is like an automobile. It's a unless you can afford it. To marry on an insufficient income is every whit as disastrous as it would be to buy a touring car without money to run it, and the result is the same. "A sleeper is one who sleeps. A you would land in bankruptcy, and

THE FIRST RULE.

It takes more grace than the most daily sacrifice of our tastes and hab- how they obtain

Certainly, the man who has been an effect with ing plenty of money to spend on triapartment with modern conveniences ed bachelor apartment, and indulged On the contrary, life goes on for himself in theatres, and cabs, and

together, are a bloody battle ground

as simple a you like-you will be stunning when you have added the correct touch of pelty-Milady plans her wardrobe for the coming months. If you can afford a touch of fur here, a bit of fur there, the success of your gown from the point view of becomingness and

smartness seems assured. To-day I am going to try to explain the reason for the popularity of "the fur touch" and the advisability of using it in your gowns. First and foremost-fur is very

will so surely bring out beautiful coloring and disguise poor coloring. There is nothing that forms a lovelier background for dainty, clear-cut features and softens

becoming! There is nothing that

harsh, angular ones. Because of this universal beautifying art, and because of the growing popularity of outdoor life and exercise-in which fur is almost a necessity-seal and marten and sable, and even the humble squirrel and rabbit and raccoon have come into the proud position they occupy to-day in Dame Fashion's catalog of beautifiers.

TWO CONSIDERATIONS.

In buying fur, there are two things to consider-getting what is becoming to you-a question I will carefully analyze for you later in our little chat-and getting what you pay for. Sadly enough, there is no "pure fur law." So, if you pay for marten and get skunk, blame your own ignorance of fur value and the tradesman who sold you a masquerading animal all you like, but you will get no redress. Therefore, if you want to be safe. if you want to make your fur purchase not an extravagance but a way of putting yourself in possession of a lasting property, be sure you deal with one of the many honest, reliable, truth-telling houses in your city, and supplement all this with a little careful study of your subject.

The fashionableness of fur is an

accepted fact this Winter. A band of fur at the neck and sleeves of an old gown will make it look new and up-to-date.

I saw recently a simple black evening gown that became at once distinguished and stunning by the addition of a band of soft brown skunk at \$3 a yard around the bottom of the skirt. Total cost \$6-

total effect incalculable! Acknowledging the smartness of the fur touch, and guarding against the stupidity of "a fur touch" that will give us an inferior substitute that is not "something just as good" as what we have paid for, let us delve into the mysteriesthe sacred mysteries!-of beauty and becomingness in fashion's new

I am illustrating my own theories with two pictures I have had taken for you. In the one on the right, I am showing you the touch of fur on the evening gown-and the effect of a fur stole against a white throat.

For three dollars a yard you can buy a very good quality of inchwide brown skunk-honest brown dyed skunk that does not masquerade as something it is not. This dark fur is particularly pleasing on light colored gowns as it gives them a touch of contrast and so of richness. Arranged around the bottom of my slit skirt and used to edge the loose upper sleeve of my lace kimono blouse, this fur adds tremendously to the effectiveness of the gown I am wearing.

At my throat I have a double animal scari of sable, and I am carrying a muff to match. Such

the woman of limited means, who wants a long haired soft colored dark fur, I recommend mink, fisher, fox or raccoon in a descending scale of prices. Further economy may be practised by adding a mere finish of fur to plush, velvet or heavy fur cloth muff and

a set is very expensive—and for

These long haired brown furs add a richness of coloring to the brunette type and are charming on the woman who is not very

For the pink and white blonde there are silver fox, white fox, black lynx and the black and white civet cat.

FOR THE STOUT.

For the woman of embonpoint there are the short-haired furs of subdued coloring - mole, seal, broadtail and Persian.

the Winter is the creamy fitch with its dark brown markingsthis is particularly stunning on the olive-complexioned brunette to whose cheek it imparts a hit of

But I know of no more durable, universally becoming and fairpriced fur than skunk or martenwhich I have used on the evening coat I slipped on over my frock to show you in the picture on the

The coat is a simple kimonoshape of plush, duvetyn or velvet. Blue is particularly good with the skunk bands, but you may use hunter's green, rose or old gold with good results in color con-

Frogs of self color fasten the coat, and three-inch bands of the fur finish the coat at the bottom and form the cuffs and the standing collar. Search well the treasure troves of attic and old trunks, for even a tiny bit of once dis-

carded and seemingly shabby old fur offers you a chance to add richness and charm to dress or coat or

Miss Fannie Ward.

#### Advice to the Lovelorn By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DON'T YOU ALSO LOVE YOUR PARENTS? DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seventeen and deeply in love with a young man of twentytwo. He has asked me to elope with him. My parents object to him. They have no use for him. I love him dearly and I know my love is returned. ANXIOUS.

JOUR letter indicates no considera. tion for your mother and father The most beautiful light fur of would realize that a girl of seventeen is too young to set up her opinons against those of her parents.

YOU OVER-ESTIMATE HIM. DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seventeen and deeply in love with a young man of twenty. We are employed in the same place of business, but he does not seem to return my affections. He says he only likes pretty girls, and I do not consider myself pretty.

GRACE.

MAN who cares for pretty girls thought. He is shallow, silly, vain, and never will be a man so long as he feels that way. Just make up your mind you don't care to know a man

An Anniversary.

A man may be rough looking and et have a touch of sentiment about A ragged, ill-kept-looking man ap-

peared at the door of a woman's home and in a pleading tone asked: "Have you a piece of cake, lady, to give a poor man who hasn't had a

is my birthday," explained the tramp.

te for two days?" "Cake?" echoed the woman in surrise. "Isn't bread, good enough for "Ordinarily, yes, ma'am. But this

was week before last, when Frank felt sure he was putting through s

Then seeing Helen's look of sur-

Then she turned to Helen almost

"But you mustn't misunderstand me!

There was so little that Helen could

from here can't you come in and have some tea?" big deal. We saw it in the window

Helen hesitated, then yielded to and I liked it. You see," plaintively, Mrs. Merwin's urgent invitation. She had met the Merwins on the steamer. They had sat at the same trip. And now Mrs. Merwin's greet- Helen, gently. "If you'd explaining, as they met unexpectedly on wouldn't they take it back?"

floor, and Mrs. Merwin led the way it down to dinner to-night, and we'll up the hall to an expensive suite of look so prosperous that the hotel bedroom, sitting room and bath.

"Oh, yes, we must have something by gowned. It gives people confito drink," as she hung up the received dence in his schemes. Oh, yes. I'm "I've been blue all day! Oh, I think an idea! promoter's wife!"

New York is the most lonely place. Helen shrank from this bitterness

"Oh, I-I almost hate it! I've been flercely, so unhappy ever since we came!"

always believes in them. He's always "You know we'd planned to go on sure he's going to make a fortune for to Denver, but—but Mr. Merwin's himself and for everybody else. But business has kept us here. Now I when I think of all the people that I don't know when we'll get away." have invested in his promotions and She had laid aside her hat, and as have lost, it almost drives me mad! she leaned back in a chair by the And yet," deflantly, "It's their fault window, Helen saw how tired and too! They shouldn't be so anxious to worn she looked. On the steamer she make something for nothing. I've had been most attractive, and the cen- grown to hate them, too! Oh, I hate tre of much attention. But now she it all-this feverish, uncertain, schemwas pale and listless, with haggard ing life is killing me! lines around her eyes and mouth.

What could have happened to have say to comfort her. This was a life of which she knew nothing, this livhanged her in so short a time? In a few moments the waiter came ing on a volcano, as it were, and with the tea. On the tray were two never knowing when the upheaval slender glasses into which he poured would come. the cocktail from a silver shaker the heart to leave.

a faint color relieved her pallor.

when she took down the receiver. SHE BREAKS DOWN.

"No, Mr. Merwin is not here. . . .

about that. I'm sure Mr. Merwin hotel bill, and to be compelled to live will make it all right. . . . Yes, as on at that hotel, seemed to her an insoon as he comes in." Hardly had she left the phone when

the bell rang again. "Mr. Merwin is not in. No, he hasn't Would Mr. Merwin be able to get the an office in New York. At six? He money? Or would they stay on until may be here then, but I'm not sure" they were asked to leave? To Helen's dismay as Mrs. Merwin turned from the phone she suddenly pathy," was Warren's comment when

"Oh, I can't stand it any longer-I on their uppers. And they've all got can't!" she sobbed. "They're always some get-rich-quick scheme that's calling him up—the people he owes! more or less shady." And he's drinking and gambling away

For a moment Helen hardly knew what to say, then she made a strained and awkward attempt to comfort her. But the emotions which had evidently been pent up for days were finding expression, and she sobbed out to Helen the whole wretched story.

The mining scheme that Mr. Merwin had been promoting in London had fallen through when they reached New York. He had borrowed up" with such people, she was still money from every one he knew, try-ing to promote some other stock. the morning and to do what she could That, too, had been a failure, and now to help or comfort her. they had not even money enough to pay their hotel bill-and they owed for three weeks.

"But why do you keep these expensive rooms?" ventured Helen. "Couldn't you stay at some cheaper of Chicago, was recently married to pay the bill. We can't even take New Jersey heiress, whom he says he cheaper rooms here, for that would asked to be his wife while they were make them suspicious. They think Mr. Merwin has money, he always spent it so freely. If they didn't the St. Lawrence River. Miss Wharthink that, they wouldn't keep giv- ton accepted on condition that after ing us credit in the restaurant and the marriage the airman allow her to we've got to eat somewhere." "But if you go on running up this

ALWAYS PROMOTING.

"Oh, Frank keeps thinking he'li get money somewhere-he's always full of schemes," bitterly. "It's always romoting-promoting - promoting hate the very word! If he'd only get down to some real work. Any thing that would give him a regula salary-instead of trying to live extravagantly on a lot of promoting

"Oh, I know I'm disloyal to talk like this, for when he has money he's the most generous man in the world. But lately everything has gone agains: nim-and he's drinking! Oh, I can' tell you-he hasn't been himself for iays. And last night"---again she gave way to sobs.

A knock at the door, and she started up with a haunted look.

"Do you want me to answer it? asked Helen. She sobbed, pushing back her hall and brushing away the tears. But ! was only a bell boy with a large

"Oh, it's that evening gown from

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## Their Married Life &

Helen Meets a Steamer Acquaintance Who Is in a Most Unfortunate Position.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER | Ardman's," carelessly.

66 TV 7E RE stopping at the Asdorf. prise, she added, hastily. It's only a couple of blocks "I shouldn't have ordered it, but it

"he wants me to have everything. We've an account at Ardman's, and he told me to have it charged. Of course I didn't know things were table on the return voyage and seen a going to be so bad." "Can't you return it?" suggested great deal of each other during the

Fifth avenue, was most cordial. "No-no, they've altered it now. "Don't you want to come up to the That's why they've kept it so long. rooms? It's much quieter, and I'll Oh, I suppose it won't matter," reckorder tea up there," she suggested, lessly, "when the crash comes a hunas they pushed through the heavy dred dollars or more won't make any revolving door of the Hotel Asdorf. | difference." The atmosphere and appointments With a sudden impulse she took a

of a big, luxurious hotel had always knife from the tea tray and cut the a certain charm for Helen, a charm string of the box. that would probably be dispelled HER SAD STORY. should she live at one for any length "De you want to see the dress?" They left the elevator at the eighth | with a harsh little laugh. "I'll wear

won't send us a bill for another week. She telephoned down for the tea, Oh. I've learned to pretend, to act, to sham!" bitterly. "It's part of Frank's ordering with it two cocktails. "Oh, yes, we must have something business assets to have me expensive.

I'll be so glad when we get away." "But you're so pleasantly situated almost more than from her tears." protested Helen, glancing "There," ss she shook out the frag ile evering gown, gleaming with pearl around the attractive rooms. "And don't you find this hotel very good? trimmings. Does that look like we I've always heard that the service couldn't pay our hotel bill?" here was excellent."

You mustn't think Frank isn't honest Helen looked up, surprised at the in his schemes. He is! Somehow he

It was almost six before she had Mrs. Merwin sipped hers eagerly, and "I'm afraid I can't stay any longer. I hate to leave you alone, but Mr. Momentarily it seemed to cheer her. Curtis always gets home at half-past. and they talked of the people they and I must be there then." had met on the steamer, several of "Oh, yes-I don't want to keep whom Mrs. Merwin had seen since. you," helplessly. "I suppose Frank Then the phone rang, and she will be here some time this evening started so violently that the tea If he doesn't come-I'll not go down

splashed from the cup she was hold- to dinner alone. I feel that everying. The phone was on the wall by body knows we owe that bill. Oh. the door, and Helen could not help the humiliation of it-you don't know but notice how her hand trembled -you don't know"-

It was quite dark when Helen reached the street. She hurried home filled with brooding, anxious thoughts of the woman she had just left. Above everything else, Helen had I'm sorry, but I don't know anything an innate horror of debt. To owe a

> telerable situation. A BLANK FUTURE.

And what would be the outcome?

"Huh, you're wasting a lot of symleaned against the wall and burst she told him about it at dinner. "Those promoters are used to being

"But, dear, I really believe he means to be honest. She says'-"Oh, be may hoodwink her, but

when a man makes a business of trying to put over these wildcat schemes -well, he deserves all that's comin' But Helen was unconvinced. Her sympathy and anxiety for Mrs. Merwin were not lessened by Warren's

cynicism. And even though he

warned her against getting "mixed

determined to call up Mrs. Merwin in

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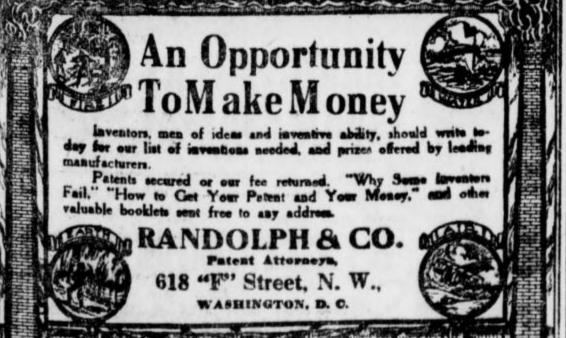
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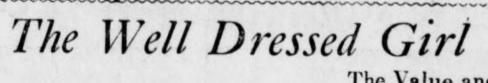
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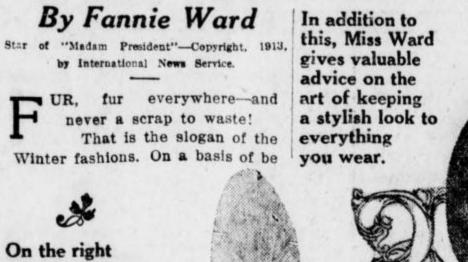


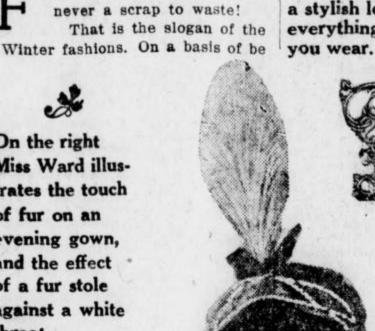




By FANNIE WARD

The Value and Attractiveness of Fur





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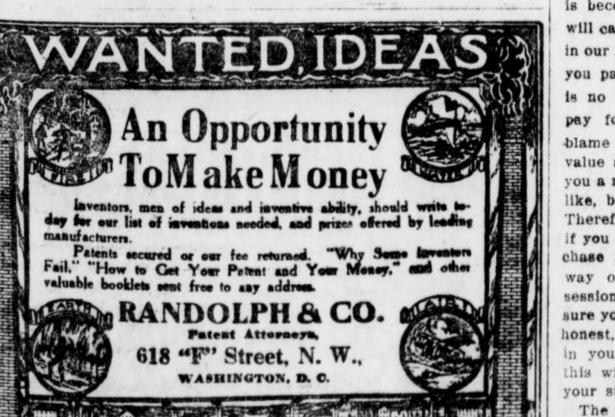
of fur on an

cannot afford almost as good

NOT SAFE. It's no use in saying that it's safe

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## There Are Many Shining Stars and but Few Comets in the Winter League

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By Tad

NOW LISTEN- YOU KNOW, THE JUDGE HAS BEEN LAUGHING FOR THREE DAYS ABOUT SOMETHING AND NOBODY KNOWS WHAT IT IS -IF HE GIGGLES IN COURT TODAY WE ALL WANT TO LOOK SOUR AND SORE - SEE - GET ME -NOBODY CRACK A SMILE REMEMBER NOW - SERIOUS STUFF











## Boehling Is Best of Youngsters Future for Griff's 'Find

By J. W. M'Conaughy.

A TRAVELING salesman, somewhat of a kidder in a quiet way, had business in Richmond tion, he asked several persons where Joe Boehling lived. Nine of the ten persons questioned knew all about the home of Boehling, and but one knew itol was-and to make things even ex-

full of strangers. The Boehling asked about was the young man who made baseball history with the Washington American League team the past season. He is Richmond, he had gained a little fame before he got out of the sem!pro ranks, but it was with the Senators in 1913 that he really achieved

Came Close to Record. In the last season Boenling won

seventeen and lost seven games and at one time just missed making a record for the year, when he fell down after capturing eleven straight games. Husky Gus Williams, of the St. Louis ord when he lifted one of Boehling's fast straight ones into deep right the first inning of the St. Louis-Washington game, July 28, for a nome run, which chased Shotten and son, for the Senators were never able to Chattanooga for seasoning. to overcome the lead that homer gave | Chattanooga he won two games and

in Richmond and was "discovered" by

called the Battle Axes against a ber, 1912, and he showed very little

Was Sent to Lookouts.

BOEHLING'S FINE RECORD SINCE PLAYING AS PRO.

PRO. RECORD TO DATE.

1912 Chattanooga..... 1912 Worcester ...... 14 8 .636 1913 Washington..... 17 7 .708 - RECORD OF '11 WINS

The length and breadth of the youngster's record made during the time he was peeling off the eleven wins follow

pitched in which some other pitcher was credited with victory or charged with defeat.

the youngster, but he didn't show He weighs 180 pounds and tosses 'em to Washington. Then Grfiffith loanhe pitched for a Richmond team in by Griffith. This was in Septemfrom then to the season's end.

This year, though, it was different and the manager of the Senators The youngster had got over his wildlooked him over. This was two years ness entirely, had fine control and a wonderful assortment of curves. Best

## Famous Tech Coach Says Donahue Has Smooth-Working Machine AUBURN BEST TEAM IN THE SOUTH===HEISMAN

By J. W. Heisman.

games between the Southern college teams, and it is becomof the best teams have enjoyed for

While Mississippi A. & M. is hardfor the preceding four or five seasons, up against A. & M. The Auburnites seemed to strike their stride from the have thus far gone along without a hitch or a skip. Right now I venture to suggest that the Orange and machine in Dixie, and if it keeps on at its present gait it is going to be, as I thought from the first, the team to haul down the bupting.

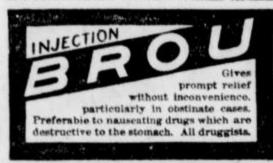
more formidable contender for chambut recent events begin to bear me Michigan would defeat Vanderbilt, bit we were hardly prepared for the score that came over the wires.

McGugin has a wonderful quartet of players in the two Browns, Morgan | I AST year Tech went down to Jackand Sikes, but that lets the Vanderbilt team out for this year, and no eleven can raise so very much of a fuss with with Florida. This

same thing-that one or even a cou- none too safe a margin. Some seven-Boehling is but 21 years of age, lost four, and was then chased back ple of swallows don't make a sum- teen players were carried on the trip, mer, and to me it is, and has been, no and of these an even twelve did not secret that the new material at Van- make the trip one year ago. What games before being called the past. Had Cody been eligible, it

Aggies, while that same game gave Vanderbilt a little too much hope.

was the style of play exhibited by Virginia against Georgia last Saturday. Had they no other system of



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though they would have sprung it if many of the men are new to the Tech LASS is beginning to tell in the they had, for it appears that the Red varsity; in fact, it is a new team. ing more and more clear as the days contest. It's all well enough to save and real football as a team of its as they are confident that the footup for another and later foe, but when weight can play. They will weigh a

> Georgia did exceptionally well, and it way that is not easily to be surpassed. tooks now as though it were going Of course, the Tech game was their to give Auburn about as stiff a fight | big game of the season, and they | the outside side lines. gla plays neither Sewanee nor Van- thinks the Floridians are hopelessly and 50 cents extra, the first few rows derbilt this year, and a pity that Au- outclassed in football they had best go in the concrete stands being 50 cents

would all make jim-dandy games.

That McWhorter's long runs in the Blue squad is the smoothest working young man amply demonstrated work was not up to standard. True, against the Virginians. When he's the men regarded the trip more or less feeling right and his team is playing ball, he can and does get away from but they came to their senses quickly the very best of them. In the past enough before the first quarter was we may have thought there must over; and yet they had about as much VERY early in the season I hinted have been something decidedly off difficulty putting the Florida boys that Auburn might prove an even | color in the tackling of the Southern teams of this section that they down for keeps, but when as big and fine and experienced a team as that of Virginia also comes down here and fails to flop this remarkable young man we are forced to the belief that the fault is not in ourselves, dear Brutus, but in the stocky Athenian.

only four good men out of eleven on went down again on the same relative Saturday, and they had an-Tech has already found out the other hard fight, and won again by The Tech authorities have arranged

they played about as fast, flerce it up for the other games this season you're about to be licked right now shade over 160, they are fast on their you generally attend to the thing at feet, they have real good interferthe past three or four years is to be hand and let the later affair take care ence, their backs plunge and run ends with equal confidence and power, and entitle the purchaser to a seat in the Any way you look at it, though, they bore in on their tackling in a wooden stands on the east side of the burn does not meet Sewanee. These down and take a side glance at that and those back 25 cents. Each seat

> YET for all these explanations Tech played disappointingly. Their in the light of a holiday excursion, away in the last quarter as they had in the first.

has so often been said before-that no matter how PROMISING material may be, it takes a year or two for football promise to develop into something like a performance. The Florida game was a good thing for Tech, as it was stiff enough to teach it a lot of football, yet resulted in no bad injuries, Referee Penton and Umpire Woodruff, both of whom had seen the Florida team in their game against Auburn, declared that never had they seen a team improve so much in three weeks as had the lads

## Better Arrangement At Jacket Battles

Tech-Sewanee game at Grant Field Saturday afternoon, and will follow

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will have a coupon and there will be ushers to seat the people. Every person buying a reserved seat at the Tech game for the remainder this season will be assured of his seat

He can purchase his reserved seat and he is a mind to, just as he would at a theater, and he will be certain of getting the seat that he purchased. The grandstand has been rearranged and blocked off and all the seats numbered. The general admission and reserved seat tickets can be purchased at Tumlin Bros.

#### Joe Tinker Signs To Lead Reds in 1914

were gone over and smoothed down and

# For Seats Hereafter FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL. The player's work was done. He stood upon the bloody field Beneath the setting sun, And chortled in his ghoulish glee:

"It was a famous victory!" 'It happened just like this," he said "We took 'em by surprise. And landed on a nose or two And blacked a dozen eyes. In fact, we put 'em on the blink

Before they had a chance to think." "How many touchdowns did you

make?" I asked the happy soul. 'How often did you plunge across The fallen foeman's goal?" 'We made no touchdowns," answer ed he.

"But 'twas a famous victory."

George Huff's assertion that unnec-

essary roughness is ruining football does not meet with the hearty approval of our physicians and sur-

Branch Rickey says he does not believe in fining his players. He considers it punishment enough to be a member of the Browns.

Bat Nelson is going to revisit Bone-setter Reese to have his hands overhauled. He injured them while in the act of squeezing his first nickel.

If Charlie White were to fight al those fights framed up for him in Kenosha and Racine he would be

Those Wisconsin promoters overlook the fact that they have an inalienable right to quit.

The report that Miller Huggins wants Merkle and Snodgrass leads one to suspect that he is trying to corner the ivory market.

Jerome Lino, the gent who whip-ped a baboon in a box car, is now qualified to fight Sam Langford.

LOST IS RIGHT. "I am lost," said Willie Ritchie

As a tear rolled down his chin. I am whipped before I've started-James J. Corbett says I'll win." It is estimated that if a man had

bet against Jim Corbett's predictions for the last ten years he would have accumulated a fortune of \$1,000,000,-000,000,000,000.75. John McGraw says the Giants must

be on their good behavior while tour-

ing the universe. If they cut up he will fine them part of the salaries they are not getting. A farmer in Michigan stung Ad

Wolgast in a sale involving a bull. And after being managed all these years by the world's most famous bull expert!

Charlie Herzog says he will quit baseball rather than play with the Cardinals. And even if he does join the Cardinals he will quit baseball.

Colonel Hedges arises to remark

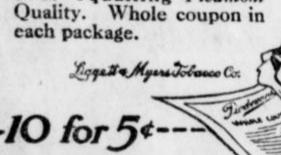
that he has a real manager at last. th policy of the next campaign was busy approximately 28 hours per All he needs now is a real baseball



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## But Falling Stars Are Numerous When the Regular Baseball Season Opens

Inability to Gain Recognition and Get Star Players Figured in Reported Cessation.

By O. B. Keeler. NLESS our New Orleans war correspondent has been slipped

Well, if it really is time for the ob sequies, we must say that we didn't wrap chilly wet blankets around the patient. Neither did we sit up o nights with hot water bags and such The new league in its formative stage appeared worthy of a decent amount of publicity, if not of active

THE bulk of opinion seems to be that only Atlanta and Birmingham, of the six Southern League cities designed for double-team tactics, waity the older and stronger league have survived. The experience of the Federal Leaguers in the Amercan Association towns proved that season-although the Feds are it, if not paying any fancy salaries to

The point is, the Feds failed in their first year to cut into the association, and, even on the friendly basis of non-conflicting schedules, did not do enough business to warrant a ong life without lavish and generous

The Feds seem to be getting some

F Harry N. Farr, secretary of the league that "died a-borning," is quoted correctly, he believes it impossible to gain recognition from orranized baseball and the Southern League. He also concludes that the fight without that recognition would

THE original plan of the league, as set forth in this column, was to work in harmony with the Southern by means of a non-conflicting schedule, and eventually to play the same class of ball, with a post-season series at the end of the regular season for the Southern championship. That sounded interesting. But it turns out to be impracticable, judging from Mr. Farr's conclusion.

PROBABLY the main obstacle was getting players. Plenty of players could be had, and

have represented the utmost limit of the league's payroll ability. type. They would not be "known," in the sense that ex-major leaguers and

When all's said, the baseball public players it knows, and has heard about, and is curious to see. Cobb is perhaps the best example of that idea. And it is just as pertinent to recall the turning out of Atlanta fans to see Bisland perform, and the sensational Joe Agler, and the slugging Welchonce-all men who were "known." - It is the star idea of the theaters

So the new league had to fall through, it seems, though the official obsequies still are pending. It may not be out of place to say that the infant circuit was proposed decently and in order, that there was threats of warfare, and that, if the project has been abandoned, no un happy fragrance hovers around its

#### Kilbane Puts K. O. On Knockout Mars Young Saylor Wins

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.-Johnny the world, stopped Knockout Mars, of this city, in the seventh round of bout. Until that round the fight had been very fast, with honors even. In the second round Mars scored a clean knockdown on Kilbane.

#### Mike Gibbons Beats Wagner in 9 Rounds

WILKESBARRE, PA., Oct. 31.— wike Gibbons, of St. Paul, last night gave Kid Wagner such a terrific beating in nine rounds that Referee Buck Kelly stopped the bout. Gib-

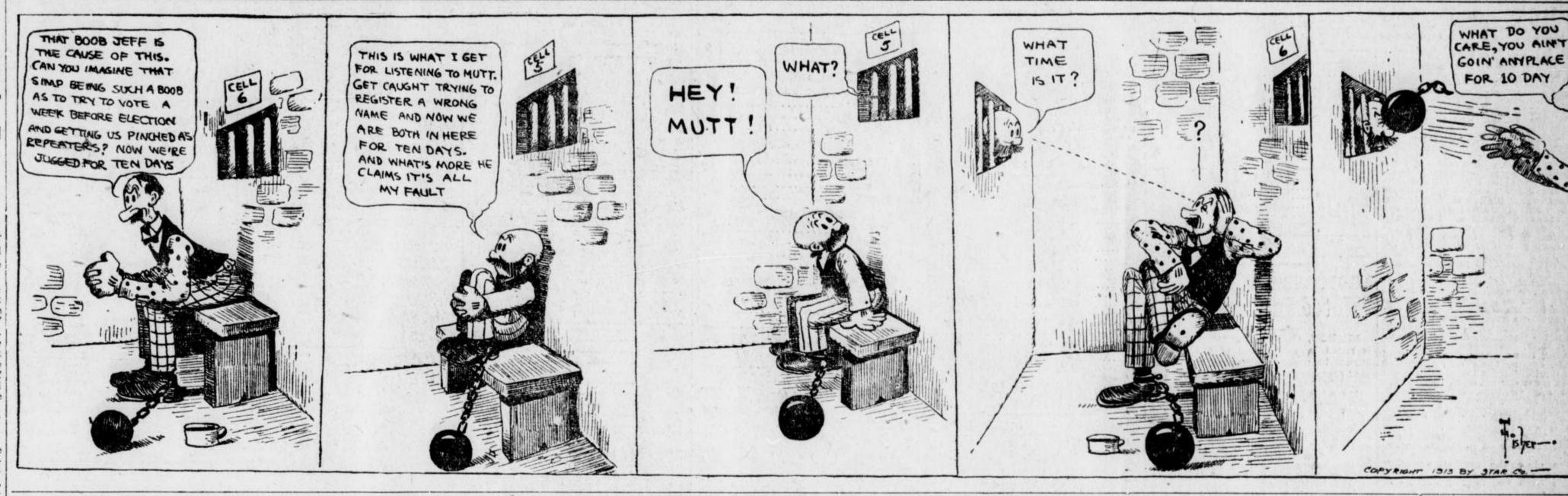
CONWAY, ARK, Oct. 31.—In defer-

ence to a request from officers of the iniversity of Mississippi, the date of he Hendrix-Mississippi game has ben changed from November 8 to November 7. The date is more satisfacory to local followers of the game, as many would have been unable to atend on account of November 8 being



# What's the Use Knowing the Time of Day When You Can't Go Any Place?

By 'Bud' Fisher



KRAZY KAT

Krazy's Father Was Some "Mice TREP"







MY GREAT L GREND-FADDER WAS A SWELL "MICE-TREP" IN HIS DAY



"You can't hit something

you don't see," explained an

American League batsman

after facing the dazzling

speed of Walter Johnson.

pretty good ones, too, at less than the in preparation for the battle against \$200 a month that probably would the University of North Carolina on But they would be semi-pro play- the last game of the year in Athens ers, players of the rawest bush league and really the only big noise of the

What kind of a team the Tarheels have and what will be their system patronizes baseball very largely to see of attack is unknown to the Georgia coaches. They have neglected to send a scout into the enemy's territory for any of the games this season and about all the information at comes generally from the Old North State that the Eastern style of play will be put into use. Whether "Doggie" Trenchard and Tolbert Pendle ton can prove themselves better teachers of football than the South ern coaches, Cunningham and Ke-

tron, remains to be seen.

North Carolina is coming with no boasted stars of the McWhorter type but in Tayloe they have an end run ranks with any in the South. work in the game against V. P. I was the sensation of the afternoon and Georgia's ends have been coached well rounded team that the Red and Black has to face and a slump from last week's hard battle is liable to put crimp in the chances of the

## Over Red Robinson

PITTSBURG, Oct. 31 .- Young Sayor, of Indianapolis, earned the popu-Pittsburg miller, in their six-round bout at the Fort Pitt Club here last

WAS A SCHUETZENFEST.
EAU CLAIRE, WIS., Oct. 31.—
"Peanuts" Schierbert, a Milwaukee
featherweight, shaded Johnny Sokol, of Fond Du Lac, here last night in



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### ENTRIES

AT PIMLICO. FIRST-All ages; non-winners \$500 in 913: 6 furlongs: Armament 100, Kewessa 107, Humiliation 97, Yellow Eyes 112, Zodiac 97, Tale Carrier 115, Dr. Duenner 112, Billy K 107, Carroll 112, Flitter Gold 100, Jim L 112, Sepulveda 115, Water Welles 112, Phyllis Antoinette 112, Brave Cunarder 100. SECOND—Two year-olds; selling; 5½ furlongs: Heart Beat 107, Milky Way 109, Galaxy 115, Matter 114, Song of Valley 117, Roger Gordon 109, Kedron 109, Ruby Hyams 106, Louise Traverse 110, Salvation Nell 109, Woodrow 110, El Mahdi 107, Salon 107.

THIRD-Three-year-olds and up; mile Ambrose 102, Nonpareil 108, Springboard 16, Flying Fairy, Tartar 97, Tale Car-

FOURTH-Inaugural steeplechase: 2 Welkin 156, Shannon River 152, Octopus 149, Mo 130, J. C. Ewalt 138, Fred Essen 139, Renault 144, Tom Cat 144, Essex 144, Madeine L 149, Orderly Nat 144, Juverence 147, Tillie D 149, Clan Alpine 135, Velsini 139, Top Right 149.

FIFTH—Two-year-olds; 7 furlongs; Robert Oliver 114, Spearhead 114, Undaunted 119, Addie M 111, Sllent Pilot 112. Sandbar 114.

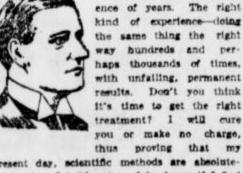
SIXTH—Selling; three-year-olds and up; 1½ miles; Tay Pay 113, Charles F. Grainger 113, Rock Fish 105, Master Jim 110. Fairy Godmother 106, Goldy 105. SEVENTH-Selling; three-year-olds and up; mile: Garth 107, Hans Creek Veneta Strome 113, Rey 102, Frog 107. Battery 105, Golden Castle 112, In-ferno Queen 107, Schaller 98, Moisant 112, Beachsand 107, Cockspur 115, Jonquil 105, Jacquelina 107, Judge Walser 112, Hedge Rose 112. Weather clear. Track fast

FIRST-Allowances, two-year-olds, furlongs: May L. 108, Just Y. 108, B ala 109, Brigs' Brother 109, Claxonette 109, Sosius 112, David Craig 112, John

xxBlack Toney 119, Hodge 120. (xxE. R. Brady entry.) THIRD-Seiling, three-year-olds and Font 100, J. B. Robinson 100, The Grader 103, Yorkville 103, Florence Roberts 104, Maria C. 104, Bonanza 106, Sun Queen 110, Cash On

FOURTH—Selling, the Autumn stakes, mile: Star Actress 93, xBenanet 95, Flying Tom 96, xxCelesta 97, Cream 101, Irish Gentleman 105, Sonada 105, Hig Private 110, Sleeth 111. (xxJ. C. Cah

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up, 6 furlongs: Pay Streak 100, Verena 101, Giant 103, Lawsuit 105, Wryneck 105, Weyanoke 105, Back Bay 109, Counterpart 110, Quartermaster 114. SIXTH-Selling, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Miss Hawkstone 97, xWhite Heat 101, Jabot 106, Phil Mohr 106, Garneau 106, Sir Catesby 109, Ocean Queen 109, Expa-

triate 109, Effendi 112.

## Held as Suspect in Slaying of Fireman

with the murder of John Wade, a ern Railroad, Dilly Fulward has been bount over to Superior Court for Grand Jury investigation. Wade was found in front of his ome in the Okefenokee swamp, with Washington, arrested last week on

suspicion, was released.

Light Workout for Virginia Eleven CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Oct.

31.-In light signal practice yesterday, accompanied by a 30-minute scrimmage, in which the Virginia varsity remained on the defensive, iches refused to disclose the practice, it being secret. Mayer is back in the line-up, though he is still sufof condition and will give an account

#### Goulait, Norcott and Shanley Secured by Mike Finn for 1914

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 31.-Mike Finn, manager of the Turtles, an nounced to-day the signing of a semithe scrubs failed to make their gains pro player, Norcott, who finished the on any down. Further than this, the 1913 season in the Little Rock League, leading it in hitting and fielding. I was also announced that Theodore Goulait, for whom the New York fireman of the Waycross and South- fering from a severe charley horse. Giants paid \$7,000 two seasons ago in gen, of Princeton, will referee the year. Infielder Harry Shanley, draftgame, and King Cole, of Michigan, ed by the New York Americans from a bullet hole through his head. Sam a former roommate of Coach McGu- Memphis, has been returned. Finn gin, will umpire. The third official will use him either at third base or

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## OCTOBER SHORTS BADLY SQUEEZED

ers-Fresh Selling Appears on Bulge Over 13.40 for Jan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-The break of 50 points for October Thursday was too much on the nerves of local bulls here and the cotton market opened steady to-day with a much better undertone and first prices were 1 up to 4 points lower than last night's close.

Liverpool came in about as due. This coupled with a bearish report from Cordill on Oklahoma and Arkansas caused rather free offerings, attributed chiefly to ring speculators and commission houses. However, the trade received the usual grist of bullish news from the belt and the buying was of a better character than for some time. The larger spot houses and old bulls were aggressive bidders, as well as absorbed offerings as quickly as thrown on the The trade as a whole did not take Cordill's report seriously. Reactionary sentiment was general and dur-ing the forenoon prices stood 8 to 14 points above last night's closing figures. October shorts were badly squeezed during the late forenoon. Those who held the outgoing options were stubborn, refusing to part with it around 13.70. causing a sensational advance. For week.... 439,628 451,905 ... which carried the option to 14 cents in a Since Sept. 1. 2,401,288 2,228,422 ... jiffy, but it reacted 10 points later and

went dead at that price.
The Journal of Commerce report showing deterioration of 5 points in the condition of the crop for the month offset the bearish effect of Cordill's circu'ar, causing active buying by Liverpool and covering by overnight shorts. On the bulge December sold at 13.76 and

However, there was a freer supply of contracts, coming from Wall street and further liquidation by longs. Bears say the bulls must dig up fresh ammunition to hold any advance, and, that with the clear weather, the market will feel the weight of an increased movement. Bulls, on the other hand, say that the market is well liquidated on the break of about 70 points since Monday and higher prices later on in the season are

At the close the market was firm with prices at a net advance of 16 to 18 points from the final quotations of 

Estimated cotton receipts New Orleans..... 5,500 to 6,500 10,620 Galveston ......19,000 to 21,000 27,698 RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES.

13.55 14.00 13.55 13.90 nom'nt 13.55-57 13.44 13.56 13.43 13.56 13.54-58 13.38-40 13.54 13.77 13.50 13.74 13.74-76 13.58-60 13.30 13.48 13.27 13.47 13.47-48 13.31-32 13.40-42 13.23-26 13,29 13.49 13.29 13.49 13.47-49 13.31-32 . 13.46-48 13.28-30 13.29 13.48 13.29 13.48 13.45-48 13.29-30 13.43-45 13.25-27 13.21 13.38 13.21 13.38 13.38-39 13.20-21 

LIVERPOOL, Oct 31.—This market was due 121/2 points lower on October and 61/2 to 8 points lower on other positions, but opened quiet at a net decline of 6 to 7 points. At 12:15 p. m. the market was steady, 5½ to 6½ points lower on near months and 3½ to 5 points decline on distant positions. Later the market declined 2 points from 12:15 p. m Spot cotton quiet, 7 points decline; middling 7.63d; sales 8,000 bales, of which 6,000 were American; imports 32,-000, including 18,000 American. At the close the market was steady with prices at a net decline of 3 to 4 points, except October, which closed 16 points higher than Thursday's finals.

Futures opened easier. Opening Range. 2 P.M. Close. Close. .7.15 ½ 7.16 .7.15 7.14 7.18 4 7.22 7.18 7.22 .7.11 .7.07 7.06% 7.11 7.14 Closed steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.-Against

Replies from correspondents as to the undoubted shortage in the Western ize of the crop average 13,747,000 bales. States and bring the total commercial the feature of Liverpool was the crop up to 14,000,000 bales, or possibly size of the crop average 13,747,000 bales. larger spot sales, supplemented by ca-bles reporting increased demand, better business in Manchester and spinners Dall confident of lower prices and largely un-

The map shows cloudy weather in the west, fair in the east with continued cold. Indications are for unsettled weather and rains in the western States over Sunday and fair and continued cold in the east. First traders here were at an advance

of 2 to 4 points, with a stubborn tone in the market in respect to depression. Technical conditions here are not im portant, as longs have realized right along on the last advance and the recent break has caused trailers to liqui-

The feeling here is bullish. The strong situation is fully realized and supplemented daily by unfavorable crop reports and strong spot news, showing that holders are resisting the decline. Philadelphia . . Fear of possible further liquidation in Various. . . . New York checked support at the start, Newport News . . 5.899 but the market advanced 16 points as Pacific coast . . . 11.552 soon as New York showed no pressure. The essence of spot news is that hold ers will not meet the decline. There is a steady and good demand for the better

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

13.54 13.55 13.54 13.54 13.58-68 13.35-35 13,49-50 13.51 13.72 13.51 13.70 13.70-71 13.47-48 13.55 13.76 13.53 13.74 13.74-75 13.49-5 13.59 13.82 13.59 13.79 13.79 -80 13.54-56 13.81-83 13.56-58 Jly 13.67 13.81 13.60 13.80 14.83-85 13.64-56

Closed steady. SPOT COTTON MARKET. Atlanta, steady: middling 139-16 Athens, steady; middling 13%. Macon, steady; middling 13% New Orleans, quiet; middling 13% New York, quiet; middling 14.16 Philadelphia, easy; middling 14.10. Boston, quiet; middling 14.30. Liverpool, steady; middling 7.63d. Savannah, quiet; middling 13% Augusta, steady; middling 13 15-16. Charleston, steady middling 13%. Norfolk, steady; middling 14c. laiveston, steady; middling 14c. Mobile, steady; middling 141-16 Wilmington, steady; middling 13% ittle Rock, steady; middinig 13% lattle Rock, steady; middling 13% timore, nominal; middling 14% Louis, steady; middling 13%. aphis, firm; middling 13% ston, steady; middling 14c Louiswile, firm; middling 12%. Charlotte, steady; middling 12c

## Spinners' Takings for Week Shows Decrease BULLISH CABLES

According to Secretary Hester the sible supply of American coton during the past wek shows an increase of 348,104 bales, as compared with an increase of 346,232 bales last year during Spot Firms and Shorts Big Buythe semae period, against an increase of 244,723 bales during the corresponding week the year before. Other kinds luring the week shows an increase o

The total visible supply of American otton shows an increase of 396,154 pales as compared with an increase of 346,232 bales last year, against an in-crease of 249,723 bales for the same week World's visible supply

1913. | 1912. | 1911. American . . . | 3,155,895 | 3,580,234 | 3,064,036 | Other kinds . . | 1,111,000 | 836,000 | 542,000 All kinds . . |4,266,895 |4,416,234 |3,606,036 World's spinners' takings: 1913. | 1912. | 1911. . 397,000 402,000 396,000 Since Sept. 1. 2,436,000 2,134,000 2,126,000 Movement into-sight for week: 1913. | 1912. | 1911. Overland w'k. 41,365 43,117 15.534 Since Sept. 1. 147,817 129,51 106,389 Into sight, wk. 745,598 748,342 641.294 Since Dec. 1. 4,537,294 4,361,587 4,389 798 Southern con. 100,000 75,000 65,000 Weekly interior movement: 1913 | 1912 Receipts ... 325,532 375,845 332,221 Shipments ... 293,301 310,960 256,736 Stocks ... 506,797 507,782 614,096 Weekly exports:

#### Increased Activity Is Noted in Wool Trade

1913 | 1912

BOSTON, Oct. 31 .- Increased interest is noted in wool, some of the largest buyers in the country operating in the past few days. Total transactions have certainly exceeded 2,500,000 pounds. Some dealers estimate the amount as 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 pounds.

A feature of the week has been the sale of small lots of territories and fleeces to go to Europe, current quotations here having been paid. Transfer of fleeces have exceeded a half million bounds, but territories still predominate n the business. Dealers appear to be cheerful with values well sustained on all the better lots.

Total receipts of 2,908,266 pounds, compared with 2,082,057 the preceding week, of which 1,757,317 were domestic. Receipts in pounds from and includ-ing January 1, 1913, as compared with the corresponding period in 1912, are as

Foreign ...... 53,189,461 114,981,556 Totals ........199,007,689 332,723,541

### COTTON GOSSIP

The market ruled very steady during the forenoon on buying coming from such men as Rich, Parrott, Gwathmey, Craig brokers and Hentz. However, the ring was against the advance, but there | Hogs was no special reason for the selling.

The selling has been constant during the past few days and it is believed by a great many conservative operators that an upturn is in order.

terday for the declining trend of the market in the face of the most bullish budget of news that ever came to the aid of longs was that there is an understanding among certain strong spoouses and several large brokers that the market shall be put down if possible in order to let in some big spinning interests, who failed to get in the market before the freeze and are alarmed now over the outlook for only a moderate yield. It is also said that the reaction has not yet run its course, and some of those who claim to be on the inside are predicting a further setback of possibly a dollar a bale, which would evidently look tempting to spinners, in view of the fact that the crop is a small one and a large portion of the staple is

A representative of a New York cotton ouse, who has just returned from a trip in the Eastern region, says that owing to the crop being early, not more than 400,000 bales of possible top crop was lost by the freeze. He says that DAILY COTTON LETTER | undoubtedly the frost destroyed al hopes of a top crop, as all blooms and bolls were killed. Only in the case of Only in the case of Mr. Cordill's report this morning, there | bolls which had almost matured before was a most bullish report by The Jour- | the freeze the frost epened them and nal of Commerce, saying that crop con- that cotton will be saved. He predicts, ditions had declined 5 points during the nevertheless, a yield above the normal month, against a decline of only 1½ one in the eastern States of Georgia, points in the past two years. Condition on October 23, this year, 62.1, that despite the frost, Georgia will proagain 1918 last year, 69.3 in 1911 and duce 2,500,000 bales. The eastern belt, in his estimation, should make up the

unspinnable.

Dallas, Texas, wires: "Texas clear heavy frost at Lampasas; 42 degrees. Oklahoma, clear; heavy frost; 38 de-

PORT RECEIPTS. The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year 1912 New Orleans. . . 4,763 Galveston . . . 28,566 14,046 3,856 25,045 Total. , . . . . 136,290

INTERIOR MOVEMENT 1912 2,078 7,840 Augusta. . . . Louis. neinnati 535

3,084

2,148

43,376

35,970 Total. . . . THE WEATHER.

Little Rock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The indications are that the weather will b generally fair, with continued low temperature te-night and Saturday over

the eastern har of the country. General Forecast. General forecast until 7 p. m. Satur-Georgia-Fair to-night and Saturday rost to-night Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair to-night and Saturday; rost to-night Florida Fair, except rain in extreme south portion to-night or Saturday: frost in north and cooler in central portions to-night. Alabama and Mississippi-Fair tonight and Saturday; frost to-night. Tennessee Generally fair to-night and Saturday; continued low tempera-Louisiana-Fair to-night and Saturday; probably frost to-night. West Texas-Cloudy to-night and Sat-

East Texas-Cloudy to-night and Sat-

urday; slowly rising temperature.

# STEADY WHEAT

Shorts Active Buyers, but Sales Were Liberal, Checking Rise. Corn and Oats Off.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS. .....40 @401/2 CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-There was a tronger undercurrent to wheat after he clearance of 4,108,000 bushels were posted, which makes the world's shipments for the week only 8,900,000 bushels. Another bull help was the continled falling off in the receipts of wheat primary markets. Corn closed 1/4 to 1/4c lower with July ne weakest of the list. Oats were 14 to 1/8 off. Provisions ere mainly higher. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Grain quotations: Previous High. Low. Close, Close, LARD-10.50 10.65 10.50 10.60 10.75 10.50 10.50 10.62½ 10.62¾ 10.821/2 10.80 RIBS--10.72½ 10.60 10.65 10.62½ 10.85 10.72½ 10.77½ 10.77½ May .... 10.85 CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Wheat-No. 2 red. 6@96½; No. 3 red, 91½@93½; No. 2 ard winter, 87@88; No. 3 hard winter 5¾@87; No. 1 Northern spring, 90@ 6½; No. 2 Northern spring, 88@89½; 2 3 spring, 86@87. Corn—No. 2, 73; No. 2 white, 73@73½; o. 2 yellow, 78@73½; No. 3, 72½@73 60. 3 white, 7234@73; No. 3 yellow, 7234 27334; No. 4, 72; No. 4 white, 72@7234; No. 4 yellow, 7234@7234; Oats—No. 2 white, 41@4134; No. 3 white, 391/4 @ 401/2; No. 4 white, 39@ 391/2; standard, 401/2@ 411/2.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Wheat: No. 3 red, 95@9614; No. 3, 93@9414; No. 4, 90@93; No. 2 hard, 851/2@92; No. 3, 85. Corn: No. 2, 74½; No. 3, 74½; No. 2 yellow, 74½; No. 3, 74; No. 2 white, 74½; No. 3, 74.
Oats: No. 2, 40@41½; No. 3, 39½@40; No. 4, 38½@39; No. 2 white, 42; No. 3, 40@41½; No. 4, 39@40; standard, 41½

CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

Following are receipts for Friday and stimated receipts for Saturday: Friday. | Saturday Corn . . . . . 23,000 LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.—Wheat opened unchanged. At 1:30 p. m. the market was 34 to 34d higher; closed 1/2 to 3/4d Corn opened unchanged. At 1:30 p m. the market was unchanged to %d

higher; closed 1/4 to 1/4d lower. PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WHEAT	-			1913.	1912.
Receipts . Shipments			:	905,000 971,000	2,261,000 1,063,000
CORN-					
Receipts .				361,000	348.000
Shipments				314,000	141,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Hogs: Receipts, 24,000; market 5 to 10c lower; mixed and butchers, 7.45@8.30; good heavy, 7.35@8.30; rough heavy, 7.45@7.75; light, 7.50 @8.20; pigs, 4.40@7.75; bulk, 7.75@8.20. Cattle: Receipts, 2,500; market steady; beeves, 7.00@9.75; cows and helfers, 3.25 @8.20; stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.60; Texans, 6.40@8.00; calves, 8.00@10.75. Sheep: Receipts, 17,000; market steady; native and Western, 2.75@5.10; MR. AND MRS, J. F. GOSSETT and

lambs, 4.65@7.25. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The cotton seed and death of our beloved baby, Ray-I market was high to-day on firmness crude markets and light pit offerings. 'rading, however, was small in volume and local in character. Europe reported to be showing more interest in the market, particularly for the better grades, and the consuming trade shows signs of improvement.

Opening. | Closing. November . . . . 6.92@6.94 December . . . Closed barely steady; sales 14,90 bbls

Cotton seed oil quotations:

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

Opening. | Closing. February. . . . 10.80@10.90 10.84@10.86 10.95@10.96 December. . . . 10.38 10.36 @ 10.38 Closed weak.

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ARD OF THANKS-The family Mrs. Cassie E. Griggs wishes to exend most grateful thanks to the many friends who so kindly tendered their assistance and sympathy during her recent illness and death and also to exfloral offerings. daughter, Annie May Gossett, wish to hanks relatives, friends and neighbors

for their kindness through the illness mond Gossett.

LEGAL NOTICES.

GEORGIA-Fulton County By virtue of an order of the Court of Ordinary of said County, granted at the October Term, 1913, there will be sold at public outcry on the first Tuesday in November, 1913, the following real estate, to-wit: All that tract or parcel absolutely free; model office. Oliver WANTED-Demonstrators and of land lying and being in land lot 84 Typewriter Agency, 54 Auburn. Georgia, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the northern side of Castleberry street at the southwestern corner of the lot conveyed by Mrs. Kate Daly, administratrix of the estate of Martin Daly, to Sciple Sons, by deed WANTED-Write moving picture plays; dated December 2, 1890, and running \$50 each; all or spare time; no expethence westwardly along the northern rience nor correspondence course; nine-tenths feet; thence running in a cinnati, Ohio. northeastwardly direction along the line WANTED-An experienced clerk familof now or formerly an old fence one along the property of Sciple Sons thirty ninety-seven feet, more or less, to the beginning point Terms: One-third cash, balance one 11.00@11.10 11.12@11.14 and two years, at 6 per cent. This the 9th day of October. REBIE LOWE ROSENKRANTZ. 11.33@11.34 Executrix of the Estate of W. B. Lowe. BATCHELOR & CHEATHAM, Attorneys

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WEALTHY banker's widow, 50, would marry. A., Box 35, League, Toledo, HAVE YOU SOLD THAT HOUSE? little "For Sale" ad in the "Want Ad" 5 pm | section will find a purchaser. anything, others will read your ad if

HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED—Boys between 6 and 11 years old to call at No. 308 Empire Life Bidg and get a "Scoot" free and have more fun than you ever had before. Come early and be the first.

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Work over old material. Miss Pickard. VANTED-First-class dyer or dyer's

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WANTED—Young man at once; one that has had experience in candy-making preferable. See Mr. Wiggins, Jacobs', 23 Whitehall street. WANTED-Young man of 18 years of age for package room in hotel; \$30 month, room and board. Hotel, Box 21,

care Georgian. WANTED-Two good men to sell city trade. 235 Equitable Building. FREE furnished room and coal to boy making fires. 12 Kimball street. WANTED-First-class second cook; American plan hotel; good salary; his business. Address at once Valdes Hotel, Valdosta, Ga. WANTED-Man with rig to introduce and sell 95 extracts, spices, medicines, etc.; big money. Wilson made We mean business. Box 516. Dept. J. A. G., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. WANTED-To correspond with physician who is licensed in Florida, who wants location, who will do contract work. Address J. F. Fortson, care Michigan Avenue Drug Store, Tampa,

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WANTED-Good, reliable pressman for four-deck straight-line Hoe press. Must be sober. Address K., Box 18, care Georgian WANTED-We offer exceptionally high wages for a first-class clerk for fancy retail grocery store. Must come well recommended for honesty and ability.

Address "Fancy Grocery," care Geor-WANTED-A combination man on rulwork. Steady work. live references and experience and state salary wanted, me. C. W., Box 9, care Georgian, Roper Printing Co., Anderson, S. C. WANTED-Young man more than 18 by letter, giving age, references and full particulars. W. J. F., P. O. Drawer 396, Atlanta.

I WILL start you in the mail order business "free," if you will handle my goods. Crest Company, G, Atlantic City, N. J. AUTO SCHOOL-Driving and repairing taught: course \$25; position secured. Automobile Repair and Instruction Co. Porter Place Garage Bldg., 12 Porter MEN, 18 to 35, become government railway mail clerks. Sample examination questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept.

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YES-We teach the barber trade and give position in our chain of shops at good wages, for \$30. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E Mitchell street, Atlanta. Ga.

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WANTED—CANDY PACKERS. APPLY 2171/2 PEACHTREE. BRIGHT, well educated girls to qualify in 30 days for high salaried positions; of the Fourteenth District of Fulton WANTED-Good nurse Only those side of Castleberry street sixty-nine and tails free. Atlas Publishing Co., 97, Ciniar with mail order trade; must be

10.48@10.50 along the property of Sciple Sons thirty an 30 or 35 years of age. Apply in 10.61@10.63 along the line of property of Sciple Sons writing of applicant. Address Jackson, 10.74@10.75 pinety-seven feet, more or less to the WANTED-A good servant, one that is a good cook; \$12 per month; bring references. 510 Crew St. GOVERNMENT positions open to women, and street in the stre as companion and to help around at once for particulars. H. J. K. Co., louse. Address John F. Leath, South WANTED-White girl to stay in house WANTED-Smart, well-informed woman to travel Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. Phone for appointment, room 1222 Ansley Hotel. WANTED-Experienced white woman dress Skat, Hartford, Conn. for cook and general helper. Mrs. WANTED-Agents everywhere to han-Charles D. Campbell, Milledge terrace, dle fast selling necessities; make \$5 to Athens, Ga. WANTED—\$2.50 per day salary and additional commission paid woman in each town to distribute free circulars we have openings for ten lot salesand take orders for concentrated flavorngs. J. S. Ziegler Co., Chicago. WANTED-Several ladies to advertise terms. A hustler can earn from \$25 established conservatory of music. Apply in person at 3 o'clock. 617 Third National Bank Building.

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617 Grand Opera Building. helper; must know his business. Ap- WANTED-An advertising solicitor for 45, 101/2 Auburn Ave.

good money can be made. Apply The Movies Office, Room 45, 10½ Auburn WANTED—Position as chauffeur or

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WANTED-Experienced stenographer and bookkeeper; lady preferred; references required. Phone Ivy 3686. TAILORS WANTED.

MEN and women for our busheling department. Good wages. Apply quick. CLOUD-STANFORD CO., 61 Peachtree.

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SCHOOLS needing teachers and teachers desiring schools should write us. To schools we make no charge for our services; to teachers a very moderate harge. Address Department R-4, Clanton & Webb, Managers, Rhodes Building, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-Teachers for graded and long term rural schools. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, 307 Candler Bldg. MAINLY village schools. Foster's Teachers' Agency, 616 Third National

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WANTED. THE SANI-MASSEUR. COMPETENT lady agents wanted; good

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SPECIAL RATES for situa-tion Wanted ads: 3 lines 1 time, 10c: 3 times, 20c: 7 times, 40c. WANTED-Young man, aged 26, with experience, desires position January with fancy grocery business; can handle advertising and stock. Address J. Box 35, care Sunday American. WANTED-A competent nurse. Phone Ivy 5156-J WANTED-Men, 18 to 35, wishing to be railway mail clerks. \$75 month. Apply for information L. M. N., Box 10, care Georgian. WANTED-Boy about 15 to do general

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lector or clerk in store. References furnished. Address W. M. K., Box 650. care Georgian. of the best propositions in the Apply The Movies Office, Room WANTED—Job of some kind by young man where there is a chance for promotion. Address Shriner, care Geor-

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WANTED-Clerical position by young man; 15 years' experience in banks,

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WANTED-Position as cook or maid in private family. Address Jennie Elison, 320 Hilliard street. REFINED, cultured lady wants position as companion or for convalescent nursing. Best references. Address C. N., Box 680, care Georgian. WANTED-Young lady wishes position as stenographer; two years' experience: willing to start at moderate salary. Miss G. M., Atlanta phone 3974. POSITION wanted as stenographer just

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Miss X. Y. Z., 298 Central avenue.

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IF YOU need a nurse or maid drop a card to 158 Larkin street. Can give good references. 500 WANTED-To get a place as cook; good reference, No. 515 Piedmont Ave. LADY wishes position as housekeeper for straight or monthly payment where can have charge of home; excellent cook; state particulars. Box 630,

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MONEY WANTED. WANTED-From private party, \$300, to be paid back \$25 monthly; gilt-edge security; real estate and personal inlorsement. Answer Indorsement, Box care Georgian. WANTED-\$10,000 first mortgage notes in annual series; would consider sec-ond mortgage notes of gilt-edge. Ready Money, Box 10, care Georgian.

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OWNERS OLIVER TYPE-WRITERS. SEND address to our office for valuable

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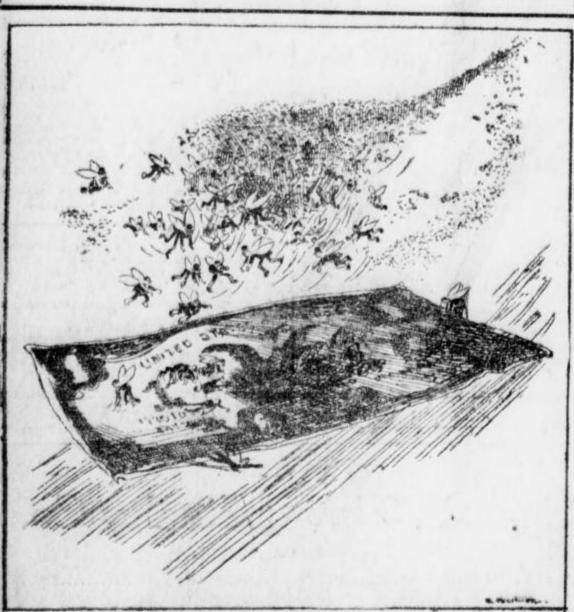
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#### LIFE IN AMERICA.

Every American Can Write About This National Flypaper. Some of the flies miss the flypaper—the b'g, sticky money sheet and think themselves miserable because they miss its sweetness. Some settle down, stick, and are heard of no more.

A few wise ones are able to get from that "national flypaper" just what they want, then escape without injury and go away to do something useful.

They are all flies drawn by the sticky paper. You can write your editorial about that.



#### HERE IS THE BIG DRIVER.

This is the gentleman on horseback-you all know him-and

you could write many a column about him.

When he comes along with his black horse and his long whip and we feel the lash of necessity and the thundering hoofs behind us, we forget ornaments, prettiness and other foolishness, and begin to run.

'Necessity' is the modern 'gadfly' praised by Socrates for keeping men busy.

Don't be sorry that you have this white spectre on the black horse behind you. If you do anything worth while, the chances are at least a thousand to one that you will do it because necessity drives you.

Of course, occasionally necessity frightens a man, and the man lies down and says: "Run over me, I don't care." But such a one is not really a man, but a mouse. Write chant that.

#### Letters From the Readers of The Georgian

TREATY OF GHENT.

Editor The Georgian: I suggest the celebration in New Orleans, December 24, 1914, of the one hundredth anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent, signed by representatives of Great Pritain and the United States, declaring peace between the two great nations, the celebration to end January 8, 1915, the one hun-Gredth anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, the end of hostilities between the two nations. In view of the failure to secure the Panama opening celebration, these two great events would enthuse New Orleans.

HOW BISHOPS ARE CHOSEN.

Editor The Georgian: In the October 28 Issue of your

that does an unintentional injus-

tice to worthy minister of the

stand Methodist policies in regard to the creation of bishops, Bish-G. A. HARMAN. ops are elected by the General ancaster, Ohio. Conference of the Church, which meets once every four years. The next meeting will be in Oklahoma City in May, 1914. This conference will decide whether any paper, whose enterprise in givbishops will be elected. In no ing church news is commendable case does a man become a canand appreciated, there is an item didate for the high office.

A. M. WILLIAMS. Columbus, Ga.

M. E. Church South. Its headline

is "Dr. Ainsworth to be a candi-

date for Bishop," and its contents

state alleged facts in keeping with

the headline. Dr. Ainsworth is a

friend of mine, and I took the lib-

erty of calling his attention to

the item, which bore the date line

of a dispatch from Macon. He

writes me as follows: "My Dear

Doctor-Yours to hand. I do not

take any Atlanta paper, and have

not seen the dispatch referred to

by you. I know nothing what-

ever about if. Yours sincerely,

The item seems to misunder-

W. N. Alnsworth."

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minds.

trembles more and more. And each is gone and lost forever. The "non-refillable" bottle. Thousands of men are pouring out their hopes and chances at this moment in each

great city. When will men learn that whisky is poison, and that drunkenness is death?

# Missionary Work That Is Left Undone

#### By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

MUCH home missionary work is done by churches all over our land; yet that much is left undone which could be done and that time and money spent in a large part of the foreign mission work could be better employed at home is painfully

The world is God's House, and in housecleaning good workers know they must distribute their labors over the whole mansion and not leave any part of it un-

So in missionary work; it is wise and well to send toilers and money to teach the people in distant lands a religion which includes hygiene and which helps women and children to be freed from the bondage of unwholesome superstitions and traditions. Only in this way can the world be swept and garnished, and the race made safe from pestilence.

At the same time, vast sums of money are used in foreign mission work which might be put to the most important ends here at home. There is a youth condemned to life imprisonment who was brought up in an American town bristling with church spires, and who lived in sound of church bells, yel no man or woman made the slightest effort to lead this lad into right ways; no one exerted any influence to better his

wretched home conditions; no one

gave him a thought save to speak of him as an ignorant and way-His stepfather and mother were

known to be drinking, immoral people, and when the boy became , involved in a family fight, which ended in his killing his stepfather, a highly moral jury quickly condemned him to life imprisonment. At the same time, members of churches and in good standing. they had helped pay the expenses

of foreign missionaries who were trying to bring light and knowlborn children. edge into heathen lands and The town where dwelt the jurymen prided itself upon sending the largest fund to the missionaries of any town in the State.

When asked why no missionary effort had been made in behalf of the wretched American boy, who lived within a stone's throw of her church, a Christian woman replied, "Why, we never thought about doing anything for him or his family."

But she and her fellow church members had thought about doing a great deal for the Hottentot and the Chinaman. In China it has for centuries

been the habit of many poor people to destroy or give away their girl babies. Christian missions have rescued many thousands of these babies and cared for and educated them.

A large percentage in one Christian institution in China is composed of children either mentally or physically defective.

The letter which is appended makes one ponder on the whys and wherefores of our American methods of charity and benevolence. The letter came as a response to an article in this column, which spoke of the rampant sin everywhere prevalent in civilized lands-of willful "race suicide" in the destruction of un-

The Chinese mother waits until her unwelcome child is born before she destroys it; the Christian American mother in Christian lands is quite as much in need of missionary work as the Chinese woman; and her helpless offspring are even more in need of a crusade for their sal-

Margaret Murray Dow, of New York, who wrote the following letter, was asked if she would consent to its publication before it was herein presented. Therefore, its rather severe accusations of sins of omission on the part of American Christian clergymen and church members must be regarded as authentic. "For fourteen long years I have been voluntary missionary to the men of the U. S. M. C. In every

way I have tried, as a Christian

woman, to guide them aright. Left alone as they are, neglected and without the influence of Christian women and men, save for my gospel meetings and my home, it is no wonder they go away from 'Mothers' prayers.'

"Every temptation that can be presented is before them.

"Not a church goes out of its

way to save them. Not a minister but the Rev. T. B. Griswold ever comes to help the meetings. "About 25 ministers of this great city (New York) have been written of the work, with the one response: The big salaried ministers have no time for such

"In this service it has been my aim to help the lads as a mother would-to warn them against the surroundings at the garrison, to get them to churches and to be a friend to them.

small (?) unknown work.'

"Women need not down men for a dual life. They have only to regard their attitude to the marriage law in the light of the Almighty's keen eye to know they are worse than the men when they sin against His law.

"A nation is judged by the standard of its women. Let America take care how she lowers the standard at the awful pleasure of "MARGARET MURRAY DOWY

come to this:

## Dr. Charles F. Aked

Writes on

## "The Downtrodden English Woman"

In Great Britain, He Says, Women Possess Political Power Far Greater Than That Possessed in Any Part of America, Other Than the Nine Woman Suffrage States and Illinois.



## By REV. CHARLES F. AKED, D. D. Written for The Atlanta Georgian.

methods in America. It is different in England." The formula has been repeated from coast to coast in the course of discussions aroused by Mrs. Pankhurst's visit. What is the "it" which is different in England? Somebody ought to be able to answer.

There are variants upon the formula. Sometimes it runs, "Things are different in England," and then one wants to know what things. But when certain influential women in this country escape from indefiniteness and explain their sympathy with Mrs. Pankhurst and the militants in a phrase which is now becoming common, "The laws are different in England," a man like myself, reasonably familiar with British law, begs for enlightenment.

In what respect to British laws press more hardly upon British American women in the States where women are still unenfran-

#### An Important Matter.

This matter is important. Here is Mrs. Pankhurst pledging herself not to advocate militant methods in this country, and American women pouring money into her hands for the purpose of financing militant methods in England, alleging as the reason why they themselves will not become "militant" in America while they want women in England to burn houses, wreck trains, throw hatchets and explode dynamite bombs-alleging as the reason why they should keep themselves safe while other women endure imprisonment and torture-that "the laws are different in England." It is a fair question:

What laws? With one reply the distinguished ladies referred to will be ready: The divorce laws are unequal and bad. They are. About this there is no dispute. An Englishman can divorce his wife for an offense for which she can not divorce him. And in my view

this admits of no defense. Yet the explanation is easy. The Englishman is consistent and he has the courage-it may be, the brutal courage-of his convictions. The law to which the American man submits is better than the man's own convictions. It is the secret belief of nine out of ten men in America that there is one law of morality for men and another for women. He condones in himself and in his own son that which he would neither condone nor tolerate in his wife or his daughter. He has to submit to equal divorce laws; but the average man is easily confident that what is for his wife a crime is for himself a trivial affair.

The Englishman expresses in his law his deep convictions of the generations. He holds that an offense is a worse offense when committed by a wife than when committed by a husband. And so he makes his divorce law unequal.

#### No Second Instance.

Yet the sense of humor is not extinct in America. And it will not be seriously held that this inequality in the laws of divorce constitutes that "difference" which justifies incendiarism and outrage and a recourse to dynamite bombs!

What other laws can be quoted? Up to the present moment, in all the utterances of all the American sympathizers with English militants which have come under my notice, not a second instance has been named. Is there an-

The simple fact is that in Great Britain the woman possesses political power far greater than that possessed in any part of America other than the nine woman suffrage States and Illinois. This is not generally known, but it is a fact. And the women who profess that they sympathize with Mrs. Pankhurst and the militants because "the laws are so different" do not know what they are talk-

Franchise laws are not the same in different parts of Great Britain. any more than they are uniform in all parts of this country. So a little care must be exercised in stating them. But broadly they

In Great Britain women vote in

the election of District Councils. both rural and urban; Parish Councils, County Councils, Boards of Guardians, Town and City Councils. Unmarried women may be elected to these bodies: they may sit as City Councilors or County Councilors; they may be Aldermen; they may be Mayors of cities.

In London marriage does not disqualify. How is this, as compared with the 39 States of the American Union which have not enfranchised their women?

One of the most efficient members of the City Council of Manchester is Miss Margaret Ashton. Where is the woman member of the Atlanta Board of Aldermen?

Women vote if they possess the qualification which entitles men to vote. There is no such thing as manhood suffrage in England. There are some millions of British men who have no vote. There are innumerable "qualifications." but-again broadly-what qualifles a man to vote is the fact that he is a householder-not the fact that he is a male person of adult age. And British law does not allow two votes for one "qualification;" that is to say, the same tenancy can not entitle two persons to vote. So, if the house is in the name of the husband, be has the vote. If it is in the name

of the wife, she has it. In Scotland ownership, as well as occupation, qualifies. So that a woman who owns a house bringing in an annual rental of £4 (\$20) in counties and £10 (\$50) in cities is enfranchised for all the purposes I have named, just as a man is. Where is the State in the Union, not having yet enfranchised its women.

#### which concedes so much? Who Will Say "Yes?"

Women can not vote for the election of members of Parliament. It is for this, the Parliamentary franchise, that they are fighting. They might have been voting to-day but for Mrs. Pankhurst and the militants. Dr. Anna Shaw regrets Mrs. Pankhurst's visit to this country, because she believes that harm has already been done by the violence of British militants to the cause of woman suffrage here. She believes that more and greater harm may be done.

The militants began their work more than seven years ago. What have they gained? And what are they likely to gain? Mr. E. V. Lucas, in his "Mr. Ingleside," represents a member of Parliament as suggesting mildly that women who "persecute and vilify and assault statesmen are not providing the best credentials as responsible electors." Dr. Anna Shaw is afraid that women here who applaud them and find money for them may impress American men in the same way. And this M. P., or Mr. Lucas for him, puts the objection clearly?

"In my opinion-and you can disregard it, for it is only the opinion of a man-they had been waiting splendidly, and were just beginning to reap the harvest of their quiet efficiency and good sense when the fruit was dashed from their hands by the impatient high spirits of the younger faction—the Maenad Malcontents. shall I call them? I know of mothers who for years have steadily been proving their right to vote, whose own daughters. fresh from school, have ruined their chances for years to come."

And he wonders whether men, after viewing the political aspfrations of women with suspicion for all these centuries, will suddenly say:

"Well, they use dog-whips across the faces of our rulers very handily; they worry and annoy our Prime Minister with extraordinary persistence and skill. and do their best to ruin his health and nerves; they throw stones with unexpected accuracy. We are now satisfied. They shall have the vote to-morrow; these are exactly the kind of people to elect representatives wisely."

Do the American women who are finding money for British militants honestly believe this is what American men will say in the non-suffrage States when they are asked to vote "Yes" on a constitutional amendment?