

nned, and receive a report on the condition of Judge Speer, who is seriously ill, according to his counsel H. Callaway

Judge Speer's condition then will setermine the future course of the ommittee

Huff to Have Many Witnesses.

MACON, Nov. 1 .-- When the specia subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee comes to Macon to pursue its probe of the official record of Judge Emory Speer, there will be a horde of witnesses in waiting, as the result largely of the personal efforts of Colonel W. A. Huff. The subcommittee is due to come here Monday. Nevember 10.

Imring the last month Colonel Huff, ho made the first charges against, Judge Speer, has been to all parts of Georgia, and has arranged for more than a score of men and women to appear before the committee. In addition to these witnesses, there will be those regularly summoned by the Government, and who were interlewed during the summer by Speial Examiner R. C. Lewis, of the Department of Justice.

In a letter to Congressmen Bartett and Hughes, Colonel Huff stated. When I testify before the committee 1 want Judge Speer, to be where he can see and hear me. and Howard Says New when he testifies I want to be present, so that I can look in his eyes as I hear what he has to say for him-

Although the investigation is unlertaken by the Government, withut anyone appearing as prosecutor, there is no doubt that Colonel Huff's original accusations laid the foundation for the probe. These accusations were embodied in the two etters which Colonel Huff sent to. Judge Speer on July 29, 1912, and which are now a part of the court record. As the result of sending these letters, Colonel Huff has been found guilty of contempt of court, and is now awaiting the passing of sentence. Judge Speer has expressed to close friends and relatives his determination to appear for himself at the examining the witnesses. Two weeks gards a further expinsion of his busi- Georgia Chamber of Commerce, and ago he told his son-in-law, A. H. Heyward, that he would adopt this policy,

even if he had to come to Macon on the investigation he will receive d Athens; Judge Enoch Calloway, of



Georgia Products

The Governor named November 18

because the State chamber has set

aside that date for meeting in al

towns where chambers of commerce

and boards of trade have affilfated

meetings will convene at the same

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work of that organization.

Day November 18

pardon.

phone charged:

money.

leader of Tammany Hall, to jail.

Stilwell in his conversation, no:

That he saw a man hand Frawley

Money Law Would **Forestall Panics**

Congressman William Schley Howard, explaining in Atlanta the principle of the currency bill now under consideration by Congress, declared that with the bill a law a panic would Slaton Proclaims be impossible.

"As every business man knows," he said, "95 per cent of the country's daily commerce is done without the exchange of a dollar in money. The trouble with the present law is that Governor Slaton issued a proclait is not elastic. Say a man has a mation Saturday morning setting business with a capital of \$50,000 and aside November 18 as "Georgia Prodhis credit is \$50,000. When his credit ucts Day," and suggested that it be and his capital have been converted generally observed. The proclamainto time paper, the man is absolutehearings of the committee, cross- ly in the hands of his banker as re- tion was issued at the request of the is in effect an indorsement of the

'Now, under the new currency bil this time paper, if declared good coilateral could demand a loan. In this However, it is probable that way business men could force credit to expend in tight times. It is simple, secure and flexible, and with it he assistance of Judge A. J. Cobb, in operation no panic could come."

marked effect on the future of Mexico. John Lind, special United States envoy, is the chief figure in the pour parlers The conferences are surrounded with the utmost secredy.

The German and Russian Ministers arrived here late yesterday. That important plans are under way was indicated by the fact that they consulted with General Maas, the mili tary commander, before they notified Mr. Lind of their arrival.

The French envoy is expected here to-night, and it is probable that the Norwegian Minister also will come. prisoners." Thus far there has been no intimation that Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister, will come. The massing of troops in the bar- between Evergreen and Bellville, Coracks shows that the situation caused neculi County, Alabama, and robbing by the editorial attacks on United the mail, was the author of the latest States Counsul Canada is growing charges.

tense.' Huerta's followers are bitter.

and are influenced by La Union the chief government organ here.

Army Transport Suddenly Docks. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 .- The army transport Panther arrived at the mission is not known, but her arrival ville, and ten and a half years in Atmakes three transports now at the navy yard. The Hancock and the

Prairie docked several days ago. The said Salter. "I was trussed up, face officials of the navy yard did not know to the wall, and with my arms held he Panther was on her way here intil she was reported at Reedy Is-

Wilson and Bryan in Long Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- With a long conference between President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan to-day the development of the new

Sing Sing in which former State Sen-Mexican policy of the administration ator Stephen Stilwell, serving time advanced one more step. for bribery, told John A. Hennessy It is reported that Envoy Lind is and a lawyer representing William pessimistic over the prospect of getting an early announcement from Sulzer that he would swing six votes General Huerta as to the result of

in the high court of impeachment ber the election. President Wilson now fore which Sulzer was tried in favor is waiting for this announcement, but of the defendant in exchange for a it has become obvious that dilatory tactics are being pursued to force the in these cells. These are the cells

United States into an awkward po- that are shown the visitors. But Stilwell further offered to produce sition. It is probable, therefore, that evidence which he charged would the President will take decisive action without regard to it. This is exsend Senator James J. Frawley, chairpected to be a recognition of the belman of the committee which investiligerency of the Constitutionalists, gated Sulzer, and Charles F. Murphy, which is a cardinal feature of the new policy

ots. When a man drops, he drops That President Wilson has succeed- on the cold cement floor. If they want severely to discipline one of the ed in blocking the vigorous proknowing that a stenographer was Huerta program mapped out by Sir prisoners they can make one of these copying it at the other end of a dicta-Lionel Carden, the British Minister little cells practically air-tight and o Mexico, is accepted as a fact in then turn on the steam through the administration, circles. John Lind will communicate the pipes.

new American policy regarding Mex-

ncompetency on the part of Warden ficial bill of exceptions by common consent of Solicitor Hugh M. Moyer. It was one which purported Dorsey, Luther Rosser and the to lay bare the sham and pretense of court itself. Mr. Dorsey objected to the rethe prison administration. It branded port of the Judge's words as first all of the so-called "reform" as "a given in the bill by Frank's lawyers and the difficulty was solved brave show for the especial benefit of by accepting The Georgian's verthe Government inspectors and the sion. It is probably the first time

in court history that a newspaper visitors, but a show which, stripped report of a legal proceeding has of its sham, had underneath only a been used as a court record. I will be noticed by those who read brutal and callous disregard for the the original report that a phrase has been eliminated. Here is The moral and physical welfare of the Georgian's report, clipped from yesterday's Georgian by the law-Fayette Salter, a "lifer," sent up yer and made a court record: "Gentlemen, I have thought

from Mobile in December, 1898, about this case more than any charged with killing a mail carrier 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. The jury was convinced. There is no room to doubt that. I

Trussed to Wall.

The witness whose evidence convicted Salter was found to be mentally unbelanced and irresponsible, and Salter's sentence was at once com-Municipal Judges muted to his present term of service, there being no other evidence against him. He served eighteen months in Philadelphia Navy Yard to Yay, Her, Raleigh, N. C.; three years in Nashanta

No Cots in Cells.

"They say there are no tortures," The Superior Court judges of Fulon County Saturday afternoon nominated the five Municipal Court judges outstretched by manacles, for ten who are to replace the justices of the hours. When they let me loose I just peace, the nominees being L. F. Mcdropped to the cement floor from ex-Clelland, E. D. Thomas, J. B. Ridley, haustion, and I didn't rise till the next T. O. Hathcock and L. Z. Rosser, Jr. morning. This was during Warden These nominations were referred to Moyer's administration.

"They say there is no 'hole.' That's the selection of a chief judge. right, there isn't any 'hole,' when The chief judge will begin his duies at once, but the associates will the newspaper reporters and the visnot assume their duties until January itors go through the 'pen.' But the 1, when the offices of justices of the poor prisoner that thoughtlessly inpeace are abolished. The salary of he chief judge is to be \$3,600 a year fracts a rule knows that there is

ruled."

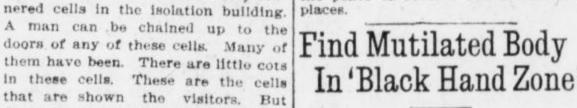
and \$3,000 for each of the associates. him. Judge Ridley is the only justice of "There are a number of three-corthe peace to receive one of the new

feel it is my duty to order that the

motion for a new trial be over-

Named to Replace

Justices of Peace



down beneath them there is the NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- With the throat cut from ear to ear and the tongue missing, the body of an Ital-"The cells underground have ne

an was found to-day in a stretch of marshland near Twenth avenue, Brooklyn, a district known as the "black hand murder zone" because of the frequency of such crimes there. The only clew to the identity of the Haas. The bill of exceptions is un victim was the monogram "R. R." upon the shirt. The police attribute

usually long, containing all of the charges included in the amended mo

peruse it while the stenographers are rewriting certain pages.

A change in Judge Roan's astonishing statement that he is not convinced as to Frank's guilt or innocence as reported by the defense was made on Solicitor Dorsey's objections that the words accredited to Judge Roan in the bill were not exactly the words he had spoken. Judge Roan's expression of doubt will undoubtedly be the defense's main reliance in the fight for a new trial.

Georgian Report Correct.

"The Georgian had your words exact, your honor," said Solicitor Dersey to the court.

A copy of The Georgian of Friday was called for by Judge Roan, and the statement therein wus declared by him to be correct.

This read:

"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

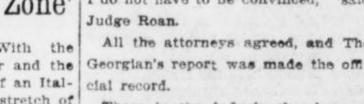
have put on this case I am not thor oughly convinced that Frank is guil ty or innocent. But I do not have to be convinced. The jury was con vinced. There is no room to doubt that. I feel that it is my duty to or der that the motion for a new trial Governor Slaton for confirmation and be overruled."

> Attorney Herbert Haas insisted that Judge Roan had not made the remark: "But I do not have to be convinced," and the judge agreed with

Agreed to Change.

"I will ask you gentlemen to change he wording of the bill of exceptions to this, leaving out the words: 'Bu do not have to be convinced," said

Judge Roan. All the attorneys agreed, and The



Those in the judge's chambers a time were Solicitor Dorsey and Attor -ys Luther Rosser, Reuben Arnold, " srbert Haas and Leonard





sey Gets Correction-Judge Signs It To-day.

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Ben Hill as judge of the new divi sion of the Fulton County Superior Court, at 12 o'clock

Colonel Rosser telephoned Govern or Slaton and requested that this time be delayed until 4:30 b'clock.

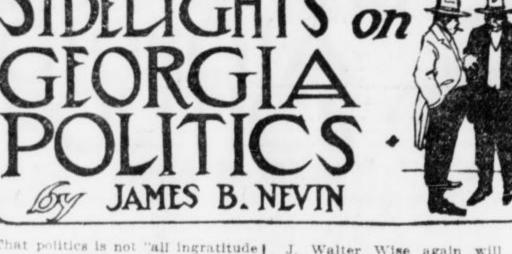
Precedents To Be Cited.

Frank's lawyers were busy seeking precedents by which it was said the Supreme Court can order a new tria on the mere expression by a trial judge of his doubt of the guilt of the defendant

Reluctant as he is to speak of any phase of the case except in a court room, it became known that Luther Rosser, chief of counsel for the pris oner, considered Judge Roan's re marks the most important victory the defense has achieved, and would make them the center of the Supreme Court fight.

Frank himself, who has closely followed every move in the fight for his tiously supporting Mr. Luke in his life and has more than once advised his lawyers, was reported happy over the judge's remarks. Friends said he considered it a vindication, argu- trusted friend of my brother, Aning that if Judge Roan had been on derson, for years, and during each of the jury he must necessarily have voted to acquit him

Prepare for Bitter Fight. their friendship was never broken." except in case of a tie-that put it Saturday morning. "I fear that time The prisoner's lawyers prepared to The race in the Second is not a cinch for anybody. Judge Park has over. There had been a long and all is fairly distant. Honestly, when i make one of the bitterest fights ever but successful fight against the law comes to wading through solid paramany friends and well wishers, and witnessed in the State's highest Judge Covington is shelling the on the floor of the House last sum- | graphs, pages long,' with every now mer, and when finally it came to a and then a 'provided,' you reach the courts, but they will be met at every woods. At the same time, it does look vote, the friends and enemies of the end of the sermon and find you have point by Solicitor Dorsey and his to those who profess to know "what measure divided exactly. Burwell forgotten the text. is what" in the Second that Luke asisstants. The Solicitor, congratuvery quickly and very enthusiasti-Hard to Understand as a shade the hest of the fight thus lated by many on his second victory, far its becoming a law! a bit of legislation equal to this in its had little to say. He remarked that "He is likely to win," say the ma-This measure was one of the pet | capabilities for being misunderstood. | jority of those who come to Atlanta the time to talk was when you were projects-the first purpose, indeed-The Government officials themselves rom that vicinity. of the Slaton administration. The are At a loss how to hendle some And, anyway, the firm support of new Governor was more profoundly phases of the thing. It will just have the Georgia Railway and Power Com- Motorcyclist Who Frank A. Hooper, who has been the Roddenbery strength in the Secworking with Mr. Dorsey, in an un- ond is proving to be a tower of measure pending. Burwell's splendid | pose, strength to the Thomasville man. expected statement, denied once more and patriotic help and assistance in | In the meantime, it developed Satthat racial prejudice had ever figured the crisis that finally arose over the urday that one of the primary pro-One of the speakers at the recent bill was greatly appreciated by the visions of the tax act was the exempin the activity of the Solicitor's of-Atlanta dinner to Judge Newman, of Executive. tion of all United States bonds, and all fice or that of the police. the Federal Court, was former Repthose issued by States, counties, mu-There was a general inclination on nicipalities, or taxing districts. An Atlanta gentleman who recentresentative William A. Charters, of! all sides to ignore the apparent ef-This was a crumb of comfort, but Gainesville, and they do say that ly came into possession of a sevenwas buttered with a measure of disforts to lay down a course of action Charters made about the best and and-a-half-pound sweet potato, and trust, for none of the bankers seemed for the Supreme Court in published at all certain that their income from thought he had rounded up the bigmost pleasing speech of the evening. statements giving rulings of the ap-United States bonds, which in many gest one ever, has another think commoreover! peals court supposed to bear on the cases formed a large part of the Certain it is that there is not in all ing to him bank's total revenue, would be de Frank case. F. H. Sills, of Metter, the gentledicted from the "net income" or Northeast Georgia a more able man Ruling of Little Significance. man last summer so enthusiastically which the new tax was applied. than Charters, and he is not a man, So for as the business of the day The Supreme Court, of course, is behind the proposed new county of who does a great deal of talk- Candler, recently raised one that was concerned, the first of the month not guided in any way by the Ap-'hat Charters said of Judge weighed and three-quarers | passed without any mix-ups over cou peals Court rulings, so that there is Newman no doubt came straight from pounds, and he has 40 or 50 witnesses pons. A good many of the bondhold **Confesses Slaying** little, if any, significance in a de- the Charters heart-there is a bond, to youch for the fact, all of whom ers were waiting to see what was excision handed down Friday making of genuine affection existing between | were present when it was weighed! pected of them before presenting th coupons for payment or collection. The potato was raised on the soil he two men. the trial judge the trior as to the Charters is being mentioned for of the proposed new county of Cand-Congress again in the Ninth, by the ler, and Sills expects to exhibit Finds Palaces of The Appeals Court held in the case way, and if he runs he will have, of number of its companions to the Legthe result of information given to the of Taylor vs. the State that the re- course, a loyal and a faithful follow- islature when the General Assembly ourt could not go behind ing. He is full Congressional size. gets together next symmer. police by Mrs. Walter Balcom, Daniel Nero and Caligula



That politics is not "all ingratitude | J. Walter Wise again will be a and benefits forgot" is demonstrated candidate for Congress from the Sixth District. The former Solicitor Gerin the cordial support of Roscoe Luke eral of the Flint Circuit states that for Congress in the Second District he is already in the race. His formal by the Roddenbery following announcement will be made when Pretty soon after the campaign the campaign opens next

pened it was stated throughout the Representative Charles district that Luke would not receivelett, who defeated Mr. Wise by only or, at least, might not receive-the 211 votes last year, may or may not be a candidate for re-election support of the late Congressman Rod-

"Since that election I have mar denbery's brothers, notwithstanding ried," says Mr. Wise, "and that ough the fact that Roddenbery and Luke to get me the votes of those who are which met Friday, had produced, with road took place Friday at midnight. opposed to bachelors." had been bosom friends during the

of the State.

few days.

ifetime of the Congressman, and that Luke had managed some important details of Roddenbery's wonderful fights for victory before the people. In a recent publication the late Congressman Roddenbery's brother gave out a statement of which the fol-

lowing is an extract: "I am not undertaking to manage alignment, they have indorsed cor-

anybody's campaign, and don't want dially and heartily the appointment. to pose as trying to boost any canlidate by appealing to the highly prized friendship of the people of the Second Congressional District for my

beloved brother, the late Congressman, but I am openly and conscienrace for Congress, and never hesitate let my position be known in mathimself ers of public weal. It is well known that Mr. Luke was the stanch and and are ready to back it to a finish. his campaigns for Congress Mr. Luke tendered him more valuable assist-

ance than any other one man, and

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN AND NEWS.

BANKERS A., B. & A., SAYS

Atlanta Clearing House Commit- Hastens to New York on Quitting Receivership, but Says Trip Is tee Does Its Best to Explain Not in Road's Interest. New Law.

Saturday found the 'Atlanta banks still wrestling with the problems of the income tax, and sending out information to their correspondent banks in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and other States.

The Clearing House committee, lanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railconsiderable legal aid, circular letters of information, and these, with samples of the five forms of certificate

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new dutles as State Game Warden required by the Government, constito-day, has the satisfaction of knowtuted a large portion of the outgoing Saturday mail of the Atlanta banks ng that his appointment is approved and bankers. almost universally by the newspapers The letter stressed the order of the

Government that the certificates, Practically, without exception, and which are to be attached to all coucertainly without regard to factional pons forwarded for collection, must be of a certain size-eight inches by

three and a fraction-and on a certain grade, weight and texture of paper. This is no joke. The Government does not joke about such matters. Hancock County, is in Atlanta for a

What the Five Forms Are. The five certificates include a form

Mr. Burwell has been too busy with for the use of a "first collecting agency," an "individual certificate," a his law practice to talk politics to any 'member of partnership" certificate, a certificate for corporations, and a temporary certificate. satisfied

The last is for use only until Noember 16, and in default of a regua very great majority, heartily apar certificate attached to coupons forprove the new tax equalization law. warded for collection before the provisions of the new law were in effect It is a large feather in Burwell's or generally understood

ap, moreover, that the new law is "And as to being generally under on the statute books to-day, as it was stood." Maddox, chairman his vote-and the Speaker never votes of the Clearing House committee, said

Bart

Charles L. Davis, who assumes his

Speaker William H. Burwell,

Bank Clearings in Atlanta Continue Steady Increase

Atlanta bank clearings for the week fust ended did not break the record of the "big week" a fortnight ago, but compared to advantage with the last week in October of 1912. The ratio three alleged pickpockets Saturday of increase was kept up, and it is a afternoon, the men having been held fair surmise that only the absence of a "first" or a "fifteenth" of the month | coff opening Thursday night.

further record-breaking.

The clearings for the week were year the total was \$15,330,283.67. The increase is \$2,486,156.55.

On the eve of his departure for New York to attend a meeting of the more plainly the advance. For the finance committee of the Georgia month the clearings amounted to Railway and Power Company, H. \$91,549.341.61. For October, 1912, the M total was \$73,056,627.14. The increase Atkinson, whose resignation as joint \$18,492,714.47.

receiver with E. T. Lamb for the At-Famous Feud Town

vigorously denied Saturday morning that his trip has any connection with the future policy of the A., B. & A. He denied also the rumor current

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 1 .- Pracin Atlanta and Birmingham that he, tically the whole business section of with the Woodward interests of Birmingham, controlling the Woodward Jackson, Breathitt County, was de-Iron Company, contemplates taking stroyed by fire to-day. The loss is over the railroad property. estimated at \$100,000. A telegram has

Rumor had it that Mr. Atkinson, on behalf of himself and the Woodward been sent to Governor McCrary askinterests, would bid in the A., B. & A. ing him to call out the Jackson comproperty when it is offered for sale, pany of militia to protect property which has been ordered by the United as local authorities, it is feared, are States courts. His departure for the unable to properly guard what re-East, coming immediately after his mains of the town. Telephone wires resignation, appeared to give color to are down and only meager news has been received. The postoffice and the rumor.

several business buildings were The rumor occasioned considerable gossip in railroad circles, and there burned

Jackson is famous as the seat of were speculations as to its connection with the recent inspection of the road the Hargis-Cockrell and other noted here Thursday has been identified as by President Miller, of the New Grfeuds. Jackson has 3,000 population William Cumming, of Durham, South leans and Great Northern, one of the and is 90 miles from Lexington.

best known railroad men of the country, which it was said was undertaken Refund of Ivy Paving at the behest of the Old Colony Trust Company and other Eastern financial Surplus Is Held Up concerns which hold A., E. & A

Mr. Atkinson, however, said posiively there is no truth in either the

The matter of refunding to propumor that he is to take over the erty holders on Ivy street the surroad or that his New York trip has plus of \$10,600 of the regrading fund connection with the A., B. & A. | was unsettled Saturday morning "If I contemplate taking over the Joel Hurt, acting for the property

road, with the Woodward interests," owners, presented the claim at a he said, "it is . ews to me. I do not meeting of the Street Committee Friknow how the rumor started, though | day afternoon,

I suppose gossip in Birmingham con-The committee holds no should be made until damage claims bodward interests with

3 CAUGHT IN HOTEL



New State Game Chief Takes Office

Charles Davis, the new State Game and Fish Commissioner, was installed in his office in the Capitol Saturday morning, succeeding Jesse E Mercer, who retires after having held

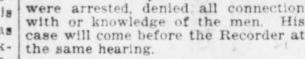
Judge Broyles was scheduled for a chance to consider the accusation of the post for two and one-half years. In a statement issued to The Georgian Mr. Mercer says he desires to and persistently grilled by the police thank the public for the interest since their arrest at the Hotel Wineshown in the proper enforcement of In the last week kept the figures from men, in spite of an application of the the game laws, and declares the work 'third degree" Friday night, deny any

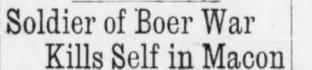
of the department has been the most connection with a suspected woman accomplice, and insist that they are delightful he has ever undertaken \$17,816,440.22. For the same week last guiltless of operating in this or any Mr. Mercer has * received during his other city. term of office thousands of congratu-

The names, ages and addresses latory letters and many generous given by the men are W. M. Rayner, The clearings for October showed 48, of Birmingham: G. L. Peterson, verbal expressions, without reference 56. Knoxville, and H. E. Barnard, 24, to any political faction, commending Louisville. In the course of the "third his work as Game and Fish Commisdegree," the men were confronted sioner,

with George H. Seal, who identified a diamond stud found in the pocket of WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH. one of the men as his property. D. B. Gilbert, a fire insurance man regis-GADSDEN, ALA., Nov. 1 .- Miss tered at the Aragon Hotel, furnished Florence Thacker, 22 years old, was the charge on which the men were Destroyed by Fire arrested. He said they were the same burned to death to-day when her trio who had robbed him of \$100 in clothing caught fire at an open grate Macon last week. at her home.

Albert Stanley, a youth arrested in the Southern Railway yards on sus picion of being a member of the "mob" who escaped when the others



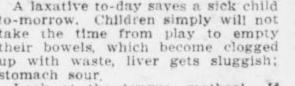


MACON, Nov. 1 .-- The man who killed himself in the railroad yards

Africa. In a dairy in a secret pocket of his clothing full information about him was obtained. He was a member of the Light Horse Cavalry of

the Prince of Wales in the Boer war, and has a brother and sister living in South Africa. The man came to Macon from

Knoxville, Tenn., where he had been employed as a skilled mechanic. Negro Is Jailed for



CHILD'S TONGUE

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated,

Give "California Syrup

of Figs."

Look at the tongue, mother! If oated, or your child is listless, cross. feverish, breath bad, "restless, doesn' eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment. give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, be-

cause it is perfectly harmless, and in

of the judge as to wheth-

500 Georgia Doctors Living Cost Report For Atlanta Attacked To Meet in Atlanta

More than 500 Georgia physicians a.d surgeons are expected to attend first annual convention of the Georgia Surgeons' Club in Atlanta next Wednesday and Thursday at Hotel Ansley

the program. The arrangements are ures. in the hands of the following com- These figures will be sent to the mittee of Atlant physicians; E. C. Government bureau that made the F. W. Westmoreland, F. W. MC. H. W. A. Crowe, W. J. Jarnigan, C. H. Noble, J. G. Earnest and J. N. Ellis. Little Astor Heir



NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The original of American parents, and six years benpecked husband, as Louis Krauss, old gazed for the first time on the of Brooklyn, styled himself, appeared skyline of New York Friday as he before a magistrate to-day and asked stood on the deck of the Lusitania to be sent to jail for six months to with his mother. escape the constant nagging of his wife and daughters

When the magistrate put the case reporter over until Monday, Krauss begged with tears in his eyes that he be sent to jail for at least two months as he "wanted to have a Happy Octave Thanet Flays Christmas."

Dublin Elks' Club

the road, and then connected me with have been adjusted. City Attorney it because I am a director of the Mayson and Mayor Woodward share Woodward Iron Company. I am go- that opinion. ing to New York to-day to attend a meeting of the finance committee of

pany and not for any matter connected with the A., B. & A.' Hurt Child Jailed With the severance of Mr. Atkinson's connection with the road, E. " Lamb will continue as receiver. It Twenty-nine days in the stockade s thought, in view of the fact that without a fine was the penalty meted the sale of the property has been

out by Recorder Broyles Saturday ordered, that Judge Don Pardee, of morning to James Jackson, negro the United States Circuit Court of motorcyclist, who ran over and bad-Appeals, will not appoint another rely injured little Mary Smith last Sateiver to aid Mr. Lamb, but will perurlay afternoon as she alighted from mit the latter to have charge until a trolley car at Peachtree and Harris the road is sold. streets

The resignation of Mr. Atkinson Attorney Harvey Hill, representing who financed and built the road and has a controlling voice in its operation, was one of the surprises of the decade in railroad circles.

MILLFORD, MASS., Nov. 1.-As

I. Cooper broke down and confessed

at he murdered Alfred G. Bradish

He then led the officers to the lone-

the injured girl, explained that she was unable to appear in court as she is still confined to her bed MAN, 86, SLAYS SELF. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 1.-Left slone in the world when his wife was burned to death recently, Robert B Donovan, 86 years old, committed sui-Rival Over Girl

KILLED BY FLYING TIMBER

don, a lumberman, was killed at a plan-

ing mill when a piece of flying timber

SAVANNAH, Nov. 1.-Mark C. Brag

cide to-day with a revolver.

struck him over the heart.

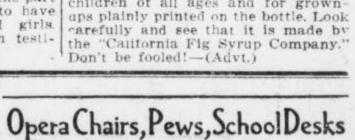
son, sour bile and fermenting waste Rock battles between white and will gently move out of the bowels negro school children that have disand you have a well, playful chil turbed the neighborhood in the vi- again. A thorough "inside cleans cinity of the Ashby street public school received attention from Recorder Broyles Saturday morning when he sentenced John T. Clark, a

Stoning White Tots

middle-aged negro, to serve 29 days in the stockade without a fine. Clark is said to have taken the part

of some negro children and to have stoned small white boys and girls. Several white school children testified against the negro.

ing" is ofttimes all that is necessary It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot tle of "California Syrup of Figs. which has full directions for babies children of all ages and for grown





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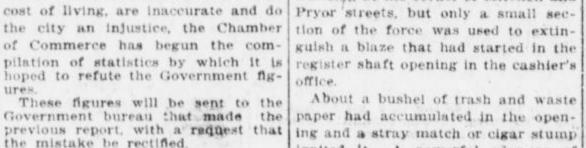
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Several Atlanta physicians are on hoped to refute the Government fig-

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-William

'Ain't it great?" he exclaimed.

was the reply.



CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .-- The first butter ever received here from Siberia and Argentina appeared to-day-750 pounds

ROME, Nov. 1 .- Professor Beni,

About a bushel of trash and waste from Siberia and 56 pounds from Argenting Davis, W. S. Goldsmith, W. S. Elkin, previous report, with a raquest that ing and a stray match or cigar stump tion was made possible by the new The chance of profit on the importa-

ignited it. A powerful odor as of tariff

burning rubber filled that part of the uilding and reached even to the exchange room, but the girls thought li Aspires to Play Ball came from outside the building was not damaged. came from outside the building and YOU CAN HAVE IT REPAIRED Waldorf Astor 3d, born in England Boy Near Death as



America, my little man?" asked a an article can be repaired, and should be preserved in every home as a cost the life of 6-year-old George guide "Aw, I'm going to play baseball," Butler, who was carried out uncon-

scious The boy regained consciousness on reaching open air, and begged the iremen to save his pet, but the cat Pankhurst Policies perished.



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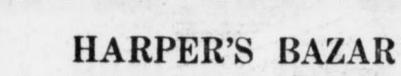
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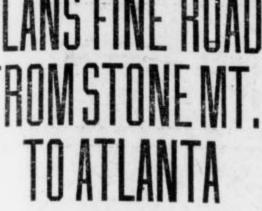
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ike from Atlanta to Stone Mountain, inaugurated by the Atlanta Convenion Bureau.

ion of importance held in Atlanta. The bureau hopes to have the new oad constructed before the next

Secretary Houser plans to locate the aid of the Chambers of Commerce other towns between Atlanta and

touch with capitalists who have promised to erect a roadhouse and barbecue pavilion at the Mountain on ondition that a road be constructed that can be used by automobiles. Work on the roadhouse will begin as soon as the road is assured.

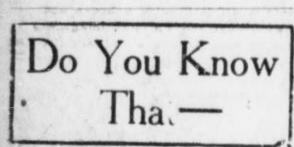
THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN AND NEWS.



Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indi-

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is





worker, and the tin hats, ranging in shape from the shovel-crowned "lid" to the "topper," were worn by the "I am sorry," he said. "It is all the office is on the fifth floor, I just walked emptied them and put them back

place recently in the Zeppelin pas- filling. I will pay for the two tosenger airship Sachsen. The guests gether." -twelve women and eight men-are all prominent in Berlin social circles. Tea was served as the airship salled friend," said the dentist. "It is Sundown the Unter den Linden. No heat, day, and I spend all my Sundays in Ing apparatus or anything requiring the country, with my family, so you a fire is carried in the Sachsen, be cause of the danger of a gas explo- will find nobody here. My train ston.

Queen Miny possesses a unique portrait of herself, which she had painted in her girlhood days. It was done in on Monday. Au revoir." to draw and paint with her feet. The likenesses of the Queen as a girl.

Cars are to be used for conveying | The next day Lafrite, a bunch of goods at night between Liverpool and skeleton keys in his pocket, walked other Lancashire towns. The cars up the five flights of stairs to the will be specially built, and it is proposed to create depots at different dentist's office. He rang the bell sevpoints along the route between, say, eral times to make sure the apart-Idverpool and Manchester, and from ments were empty, and when nobody fic in adjoining areas by means of answered commenced his attack on motor lorries.

What Father Did.

It was in a suburban town near London, and the good minister had pionic out in the country.

minister asked:

"Now, boys, what is the best and The bell rang once more, louder most appropriate time to thank the Lord The boys looked at each other in the hall.

Flent outestioning. "What does your father do when he and a gentleman, his head wrapped sits down to his meals?"

One of the lads, a little red-haired in cotton, entered the room. chap, promptly answered:

"Cuss the cool

back the coin.

money I have with me, but I am comup here. It is just an extraction I Then he counted the contents, which The first airship tea party took ing back to-morrow for the other want, and it won't take you but a few amounted to two hundred and forty minutes." "Better not come to-morrow, my

badly ulcerated tooth. leaves in an hour."

"Thank you very much for telling me," said Lafrite. "Then I will come

chalks by a young lady artist, who, | "So he won't be in to-morrow, having been born without arms, had thought Lafrite. "Then I may come portrait is one of the most charming back here without being afraid of disturbing him." . .

the locks.

Once inside, he went through all the rooms, examined every closet and

every drawer, without, however, finding a single article of value, and was taken his class of boys on a little still cursing his bad luck when suddenly ne heard the door bell ring Each one was supplied with a bas- There was only one entrance to the

they sat down in a picturesque spot to flat, sp he remained where he was, appease their sharpened appetites, the awaiting further developments, A VISITOR.

> of my heart. I am a stenographer, and am making \$1,500 per than before, and then came steps in annum. My age is 21 and hers is

18 A moment later the door was opened Make good with her parents, and that can be done quickest by show-

"I beg your pardon doctor," he ing respect for what you consider groaned, "for disturbing you on a their unreasonableness. Make your

begin life anew. The feast was spread before his eyes, and he could not resist it.

But Grenler was a careful rogue. After a boyhood of good training and education, he drifted into a bad set at the beginning of his adult career. Once, indeed, he endeavored to put his great natural abilities to some reasonable use by going on the stage. The industrious hardship of the early years of an ac-

"Good-bye, old boy. I am sure you tor's striving were not to his liking, will feel greatly relieved when you however. No sooner had he attained a position of trust as manager of a touring company than he tampered with moneys intrusted to his care.

His Career.

suspected and dismissed. Then the sagely regular gradations of crime came nat-

ing, company frauds, even successful clave worried me they were mistaken. recognized sequence, unti', at last, came My only fear would be for Manette, at me occasionally. detection, and a heavy sentence. for the but with Richards and Sally Spencer to authorities had long waited for him to mother her there is no reason why her drop into the net. Now that he was free, he did not clouds in it. She is provided for; every intend to revisit any of His Majesty's one I know and love is provided for.

convict settlements if he could help it. and, Diary, I am very tired. His wits were sharpened, his cool in- It is a tired heart; that is the whole tellect developed, by prison life and as- trouble. It is not weak, as they think: sociations. He personally would keep only tired.

clear of the law and make others ap- Oct. 11 .- There is no tyrant in the world so great as the man whose heart He would depend on two classes of may at any moment go back on him. mature age, but you are only 17! If contributories-fools, like Langdon, and "S-sh!" his womenfolk say when he I tell you that you are only a boy slow-witted criminals, like Mason. Be- is unreasonable. "We must let him tion. ing a really clever man, it would be have his way. His heart is weak!"

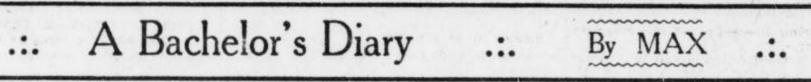
strange if his own middle path were not "It won't do to cross him too much." kept clear of fetters. his business associates grumble, "un-In the mystery surrounding Philip less we want to have a dead man on with me. Postpone love-making a Anson's influence over these two he our hands."

scented interesting developments. Be-A woman is even a greater tyrant. I ginning with a young rake's attempt once knew a woman whose heart used to ensnare a beautiful girl, he sud- to skip a beat about once every ten denly discovered a situation pregnant years or so, but she made so much of

It did not matter to him who paid kept poor letting her have her way, and

"What a piece of work is man!" and he has been reduced to his essentials. A German has worked it out. A 150-pound human being is worth about \$5.50 -- that is, in terms of his constituent elements. "His fat is worth \$2.50; of the iron there is hardly enough to make a nail an inch long. There is sufficient lime to whitewash a pretty good-sized chicken house.

The phosphorus would be sufficient to put heads on 2,200 matches, and there is enough magnesium to make a pretty firework. The average human body contains enough albumen for one hundred eggs. There are possibly a tenspoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt." Of such material is our clay compounded, plus-the unknown quantity.



CT. 10 .- The heart specialist has | way the first week after the heart spe- | regard of what is best suited to her come and gone, and Dr. Gray cialist was here amused me. Now it color and her hair without taking any came and went with him. They bores me to death. note of the cost. looked me over profoundly, and talked The architect was the only one who I have put Manette in the public

He was not actually found out, but to each other wisely, and advised me would disagree with me, and he left schools. The decision was not withfor town yesterday. Then they took the nurse aside, and

We go to-morrow. It is time Manette with Richards. I don't want the child talked to her in solemn tones; but if was in school, and the trees are begin- to become a snob, and that is what urally to him. Gambling, card sharp- they thought that this mysterious con- ning to look so mournful that I don't the private schools make a business like to look as them. Then the heart of turning out. The private schools, forgery, succeeded each other in their I am quite ready to go at any time. specialist wants me where he can look moreover, are a refuge for slow-brained

What a rich pudding for the specialists every millonaire finally becomes! that kind. future should have more than the usua'

thought he could be of some service on | see it except by accident.

those of their age, and Maner. a is not Oct. 15-We are back at home once Tompkins waits at the school gates more, and it seemed very nice to get when school is dismissed and, rain or here. I had a feeling when I crossed my shine, no matter what the weather threshold that every chair in the room The journey to and from school must was stretching out welcoming arms; be made on foot. Her little classmates that the glad feeling that I had return- may catch glimpses of her riding ed was not confined to the servants. around town in a limousine with her Tompkins went up north for us. He nurse at her side, but they will never

out long consideration, and many talks

children, who can't keep abreast of

the journey, and he was, and my big And her school clothes! For once I new limousine waited for us at the sta- had my way. The dainty little garments from Paris may be put on when I liked the manner in which the pret- she reaches home, but she wears com-

ty little nurse seemed to enjoy the lux- mon little cotton gowns to school like ury of it, but I liked more than that those worn by the children of our her prior consideration of me. It was butcher. I want her to always know not till she had seen that I was com- that her wealth and station are mere fortable that she settled down in quiet accidents, and that it is possible to be enjoyment of the ride. She enjoyed it happy without either.

so much that a ride has become part | Oct. 16 .- There came to me to-day. with the potentiality of gain to himself that skipped beat that her father was of her daily program; sometimes with Diary, a letter from Sally Spencer, in me and sometimes without me, but no Paris, which has caused me to spend

for two years, and have confessed my love for her. I also proposed and was accepted, after which I asked her parents' consent to marry their daughter, which has also been granted. I would like to take this girl out once or twice

A READER.

I have asked her several times to go out secretly, but she has refused to do this, and answered that if I get her parents' consent few years.

THE BRIDE.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

A and B had a dispute about whether it is proper for the bride

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

francs, and he did not overlool

Politely saluting the unconscious

DON'T TRY IT. Dear Miss Fairfax:

watch and chain.

man, he said:

wake up.

HE SAYS GOODBY.

"Well, just sit down in the chair,

The patient did as he was told.

"It is going to hurt you quite a And he left.

opened his mouth and pointed to a

HAVE PATIENCE.

I have kept company with a girl

a week, but her parents do not

seem to be of the kind that will

allow their daughter to go out

without them. Now, the question

is. How can I get her to go out?

she will go to the end of the world

with me. She is the only girl I

could ever love. She is the ido!

C. Q. D.

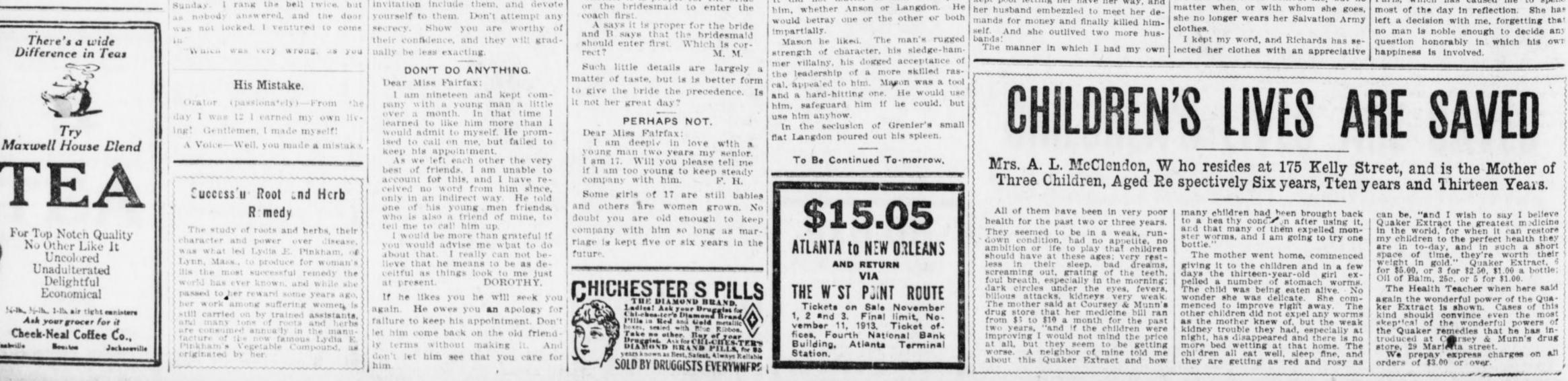
Lafrite shook his head,

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a young man of 17 and deeply in love with a girl of 22 who, I have every reason to believe, returns my affection. Although I have never spoken to her, I am sure from her actions that she loves me.

How do you think I should go about gaining her acquaintance?

Five years difference is of no ac- plaud him. ount when a man and woman are of and too young to know what love means, you will be offended, but the day is not fay off when you will agree







By Fuzzy Woodruff. ils cometical performances the Tigers of Sewanee to-day seem tabby cats, while there are persons in the parts of a Ramos gin fizz. region of Atlanta inhabited by Georgla Tech who have decided to take the sinking fund from the old coffee oot and wager that the Yellow and White triumphs over the Red and Black when the Georgia classic is

played in this fair city The score of the unpleasantness vesterday afternoon at Grant Field performance. was 33 to 0, with Georgia Tech bearing the laurels and Sewanee the cross of the stricken field. But the score has little to do with the case. For ies the Jacket sting, as Mr. Shake- tion peare once remarked.

to be Jim Preas, and, like other lumiexpected.

Preas Belongs at Tackle. was sounded at Tech this fall by gree which caused the supporters of nality. the erufilte Episcopalians from the

Tennessee to wish that he had never come into the pot at all.

He had been tried at end, and there had been no scintillating on his part there. He had been tried at quarter, and there was no starring in that quarter (pray pardon pun). Yesterday he was tried in the line, and immediately recognized that this was his own dear job. as William Jennings Bryan remarked when he went on for his turn between the sword swallower | and Sewanee recovered about midand the yodeler

Preas Opens Big Holes. A brief description of Mr. Preas' work follows. On the offensive he Tech's line had been held beautifully opened up holes in the Sewanee line apable of accommodating a parade Barnum & Balley's elephants, tion for a drop kick. Tolley fell back. When he was not doing this he was The Sewanee forwards held, but the oucking the aforementioned line with Tech's on her 25-yard line. all the sincerity and success of a battering ram encountering a dish of soft

On the defensive he piled up play

on the Sewanes team. The Purple had descended from the mountain like the NEW luminary flashed across little black bull, odds on favorites the football firmament of Dixie with the talent. But so completely yesterday, and as a result of did Tech outplay the Mountaineers that their offensive strength is as unknown a quantity as the component

Parker's Plunging a Joke. Tolley, titanically touted, started several quarterback runs that went

nowhere, while Parker, feared as a line plunger, plunged like a man entering cold water on a winter morning. He plunged, but he seemed to have no particular enthusiasm in the

Palmer, a halfback, played with considerable spirit and was responsible for all of the Sewanee gains, which were not of sufficient numerical magnitude to require the services of the luminary's the thing wherein there an adding machine in the compila-

The story of the game is briefly In this case the luminary happens told in this way. In the first two periods Tech centered its attack on naries, including Professor Halley's line and ends until the Jackets had justly celebrated comet, he was a those points thoroughly subdued, and long time arriving, though eagerly in the last two periods the Heismanites indulged in forward pass practice-and indulged successfully, too,

Since the clarion call for recruits if anybody should ask you. From the start it was seen that Coach Heisman and Preas stepped the left side of the Sewanee line was forward with the word, "I will be one as weak as the drink of an observed of your brave boys," the faithful at prohibition leader. Tech was not slow what was once the Flats have been to recognize this and the hammering waiting for him to start something. was largely centered there. After the He had the looks, the reputation, the game was on ice. Heisman ordered weight, the ability and a few other his men to start things and the sev things, but up to yesterday had been eral thousand who witnessed the pershout three chips shy on achiev ment. formance were treated to some for-Yesterday he came in with We shy ward passing that gave a circus perstuff and then hiked the pot to a de- formance cards and spades in origi-

> The moment the ball was put in dew-sprayed -hills of play it was seen that Tech had mastered Sewanee's defense. Buck followed end run until the ball was carried on successive plays to Sewanee's two-yard line. There the Tigers

braced and held MacDonald on a line plunge that sent the ball over to the visitors Tolley then punted out of danger and for the first and only time the

Purple seemed dangerous. Patten made a miserable muff of the punt, field. Tech held, but Sewanee worked a forward pass for a 15-yard gain.

Another forward pass was tried after It was intercepted. The ball was o Tech's 20-yard line in perfect posioval was wide by inches and it was

Cook's Runs for Touchdowns,

ground. The game was characterized by the beautiful execution of Virginia's forward passes, which made possible most of the touchdowns. In the first half Vandy failed to

execute even one successful forward Only three times did Vandy make AMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 1 .--her yards on downs, and a single Georgia triumphed over North Caro- most Harvard defeated Cornell this successful forward pass of 4 yards

Braves, Not Naps, to

Train at Macon Park

MACON, GA., Nov. 1.-Manager

George Stallings, of the Boston Na-

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 1 .-- Although

getting within four feet of their op-

ball team this afternoon failed to score

was made in the second half. The afternoon 23 to 6-in a game gritty and pretty playing of Morgan, marked by much open work by both the Commodores' center, was very no-

iceable in the first half. Credit should Harvard was minus three of its be given to Boeusch, the lively Vandy quarter, whose excellent management star men-Mahan in the back field in the hospital and Hitchcock scored on oftener. and O'Brien out because of lame an-

The line plunging of Ray, Virginia's While Coach Haughton kept his smashing back, was a feature. The regulars in Cornell could do nothing beautiful broken field work of Vir- side scoring.

against Harvard's line. The Ithacans ginia's quarter, Gooch, coupled with had the sweet satisfaction of scoring the constant gains of Landes, Virgina touchdown, even though it was la's half, were what took the ball over against the substitutes within five the line so many times. Coach Warminutes before the finish of the game. ren, of Virginia, said that he was well This touchdown came on straight line pleased with the showing of his men, olunging by Barrett and Fritz from out it was no more than he expected.

Harvard's 25-yard line. He considered the teamwork was Harvard Gains Through Line. considerably better than the display Previous to this the Crimson goal in Atlanta last Saturday. was never in danger. Harvard After the game was over the crowdtime and again charging the Cornell ed Virginia sections of the grandline for gains ranging from 5 to 15 stand went wild and waving of colyards, and end runs that netted her ors, straw seats and hats. The stu-10 to 15 yards. A strong wind played dent body filed out on the field and havoc with the punters. formed the Virginia "V." The air

During the first period the Ithawas rent with cheers for both elevcans resorted to the forward pass, but ens.

Harvard broke up this play on four different occasions, capturing the ball and placing it either in position for a touchdown or a field goal by Brick

Passes Are Intercepted by

Crimson Players.

After Harvard had received the ball on an uncompleted forward pass Brickley and Hardwick rushed the oall to Cornell's 30-yard line, where Brickley kicked a goal from the

tionals, has contracted with the City field, the first score of the game. Cor-Council for the use of the baseball park squirmed and threw off tackler after nell again lost the ball on a forward for his training period next spring. His pass on its 25-yard line. From this point the Crimson backfield carried team will arrive about February 20. the ball on five rushes until Brickstaying at his plantation at Haddocks ey put over the first touchdown. intil the first of March. He will bring Hardwick failed to kick goal. Harabout 40 men. The report sent out that Cleveland had midfield, Halfback Tayloe, Fullback vard's second touchdown was a du-

arranged to train here was premature. Fuller and Quarterback Allen ripped plicate of the first, another interceptsome of the Cleveland adherents here. ed forward pass and then three line owever, are trying to get Council to reharges. Hardwick kicked goal. In onsider the Boston deal and invite the the fourth period - Coach Haughton Naps here, but it is hardly likely that visitors three downs to land the ball over the line. Allen acoring the touch-

sent in a number of substitutes and this weakened the Harvard line to a great extent, for Cornell started their onward march down the field till they North Carolina A.&M. landed the pigskin behind Harvard's

Defeats Wake Forest Barrett Stars for Cornel!. Barrett, the Corneli halfback, fea-

ured for his team while Witington, at tackle, played a slashing game for Harvard. Pennock was just as reponents' goal, the Wake Forest footliable as ever at guard. Captain Storer, who has been shifted to end, played a strong game in his new po-



THENS, GA., Nov. 1 .- By play- | with precision. The game was free ing a steady game and at times from wrangling, but full of penalties an exceptionally brilliant one, for both sides, Georgia suffering the

lina here this afternoon by a score of Line-up:

Georgia. In the first quarter neither team

was able to gain to any advantage, Georgia possessing the ball most of of his team kept them from being the time, but frequent penalties kept

them outside of the Tarheels' territory. The quarter ended with neither

ripped through for a second touch-

down. The ball was kicked out and

rather easy goal missed by Powell.

Near the close of the first half

North Carolina gained possession of

the ball and was rushing the Red and

Black players down the field on every

lown and was only stopped by the

referee's whistle. The half ended with

McWhorter Runs 55 Yards.

made one of the most brilliant runs

of his career. Receiving a punt on

his 55-yard line, he twisted, dodged,

tackler for 50 yards and a touchdown.

The final quarter was more favora-

ble to the Old North State than to

the Crackers. Getting the ball in

and circled the Georgia line to within

5 yards of the goal posts. It took the

over the line, Allen scoring the touch

Playing his last game at home

Captain McWhorter showed great

form and was repeatedly cheered as

he plunged through the line or cir-

cled the ends for gains. He failed

but few times to make consistent

Quarterback Paddock was the star

on the Georgia defense and never

failed to down his man when a missed

tackle would have given the runner 3

down. The goal was missed.

In the third quarter McWhorter

Georgia leading by 12 points.

The goal was missed.

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In the second quarter the Red and Black, with steady gains by McWhorter, Powell, Paddock and Broyles carried the ball to within 10 yards of the goal line from where McWhor-

ter circled right end for the first touchdown of the game. Powell added -Wahoo (Carlisle). Umpire-Dunn another point with his toe. Georgia lined up to receive the

kick-off, and with a steady march th ters-15 minutes. Attendance-2,500. a procession toward the Illinois goal. entire backfield making consistent gains, the ball was pushed again to the 10-yard line, and this time Powell

Smith, Owens, le. Huske, le. Thrash, Purcell, lt.Ramsey, Mc-Call. It

Cowell, Mc- the ball M'Kinnon, Conyers, lg.

Call, lg. Malone, rg.Foust, rg. Turner, rt. . . Boshammer, Edwards rt.

Logan, Conklin, re. ... Homewood, re McWhorter, rh.Burnette, rh. Paddock, qb. Allen, Long, qb. Powell, Sidberry, fb.Fuller, fb.

er, 2; Powell, 1; Allen, 1. Goalsfrom touchdown, Powell, 1. Referee

in the first five minutes of play, but, the steady grind of the Maroon's ma-South Carolina). Head linesmanchine was too much for Zuppke's co-Henderson (Davidson). Time of quar- horts, and the contest developed into been signed by the Glants William

could do. Michigan was held scoreless in the final quarter, while Syracuse gat) ered its only touchdown when Travia picked up Meade's fumble and went

second half, Syracuse appeared to

better advantage, and in the thir

quarter one touchdown and one safe

Stagg's forces by scoring a touchdown

pitcher for Fordham this year, has stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 200 pounds



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Eight Others Cost More

Gopher goal was the nine-yard line, by playing one of the most brillian when a drop-kick gave the Badgers games of his career. During the firs their only score. half he scored four of the five touch

McKern played a stellar game for downs. Eight minutes after the game the Gophers, repeatedly going through started Jimmy tore through the line the line for big gains, and his end for the first touchdown. Hughitt du

runs baffled the Badgers continually. plicated the stunt four minutes later Shaughnessy displayed brilliancy in In the second quarter Craig ran North Carolina. line-plunging, but Bellows clearly wild and scored three touchdowns before he was replaced by Catlett outpunted him.

Forward passes proved ineffective Patterson kicked all five goals ground gainers, only one advancing Against a team of substitutes in the

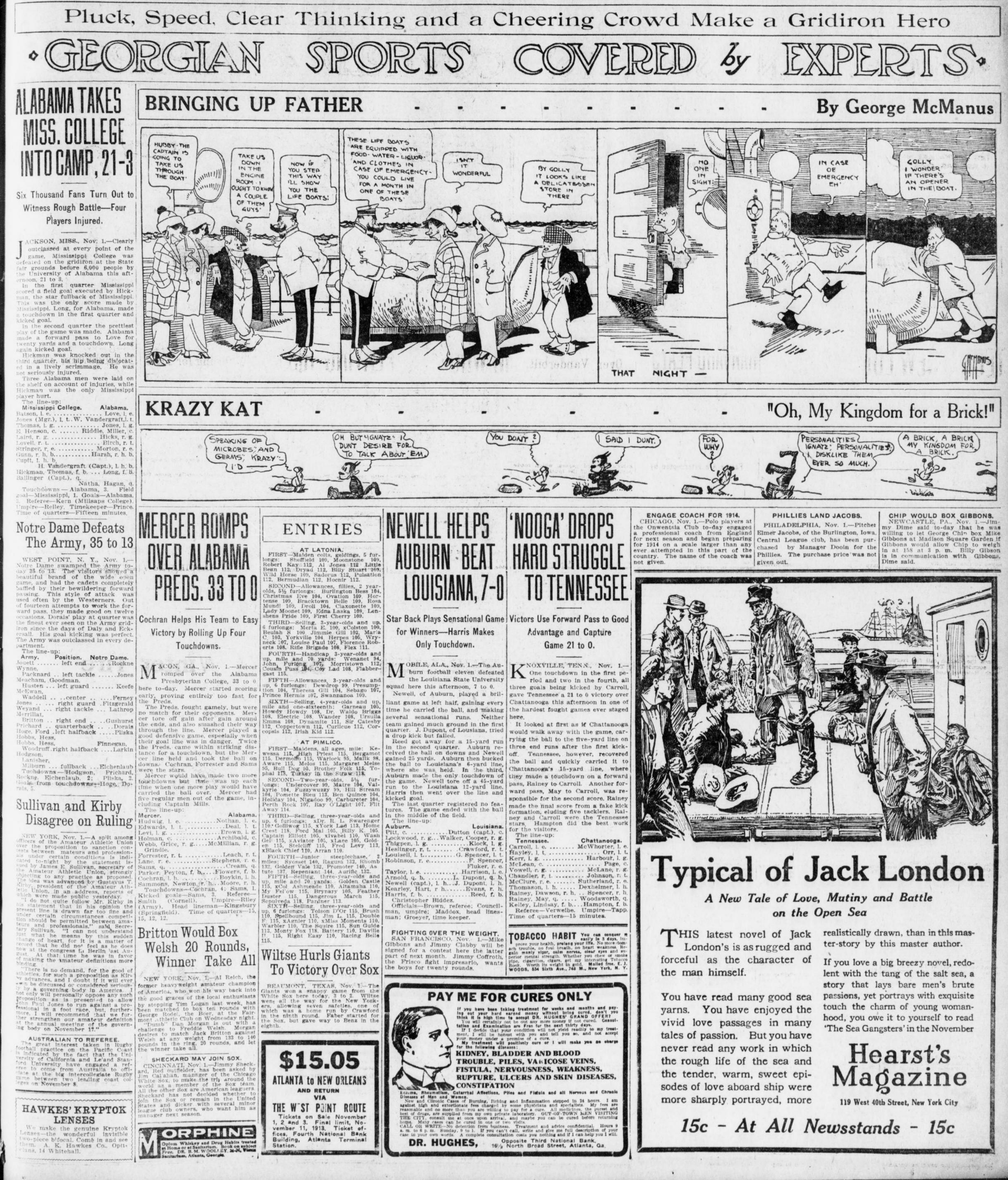
Maroon Hand Illini

ty was all the scoring Yost's me Neat Walloping, 28-7

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-Displaying a marked aggressive superiority, Chicago across from the 40-yard line. Castle Summary: Touchdowns-McWhor- humbled Illinois, 28 to 7, here this after- kicked goal. Little Pogue threw a scare into

WILLIAMS A GIANT. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Al Williams

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	LOST AND FOUND.	HELP WANTED-FEMALE.	SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.	ROOMS AND BOARD.	UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR	MONEY WANTED.	
The Sunday American	LOST-Between Auburn avenue and At-	BRIGHT, well educated girls to qualify	STENOGRAPHER, 22, married, three	ROOM, breakfast and evening dinner;	RENT.	WANTED-From private party, \$300, to be paid back \$25 monthly; gilt-edge	Classified Adver-
The Sunday American	noon, ladies' gold watch and pin. Find-	in 30 days for high salaried positions; absolutely free; model office. Oliver	months' experience, three years' ex- perience as assistant bookkeeper, wants	ble. 516 West Peachtree. Phone Ivy	FOR RENT-Four nice unfurnished rooms. 38 E. Alexander St. Ivy 228.	security; real estate and personal in- dorsement. Answer indorsement, Box 7,	tining D. (
Mr 415 1 C .	er will get reward on returning to 1304. Empire Bldg.	Typewriter Agency, 54 Auburn. WANTED-Write moving picture plays;	to locate in small town of about 2,000 or 3,000, with good concern. Good	2719-L.	FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnished rooms with kitchenette, private bath,	care Georgian.	tising Rates:
The Atlanta Georgian	LOST-A small hand satchel on river	\$59 each; all or spare time; no expe- rience nor correspondence course; de-	worker. References. Address M., Box 311, care Georgian.	board; furnished or unfurnished; with or without board; eight minutes' walk to	I toilet plactricity and telephone Phone	WANTED-\$10,000 first mortgage notes in annual series; would consider sec-	1 insertion
Published by The Georgian Co.	other articles. Return to Mrs. Sise-	tails free. Atlas Publishing Co., 97, Cin-	WANTED-Clerical position, November	center of city.	FOR RENT-No. 156 Cypress street, be-	and mortgage notes of gilt-edge. Ready	7 insertions 6c a line
atianta dianta	LOST-Last Saturday, brindle bulldog.	WANTED-An experienced clerk famil-	1, by young single man; 15 years' ex- perience in banks, mercantile corpora-	PRIVATE HOME; every comfort; nome-	tween Peachtrees and Eighth street,	ESTABLISHED 1888.	80 insertions 41/2 c a line 90 insertions 4c a line
Alabama St. Georgia	wearing brass collar. Phone Bell Main 484. Reward		\$10 to \$12 week salary. Auditor, Box	hoard 159 Canitol Ave Phone Main	porch and dressing room; practically a private bath. Phone 7998-J.	6%-WE WILL PAY-0%	
Entered at Atlanta postoffice as	LOST. STRATED OR STOLEN-At Ponce DeLeon Park Monday night,		652, care Georgian. YOUNG MAN wants position as col-	REFINED, cultured, Christian lady,	FOR RENT-Two large connecting		No advertisements taken for less than the cost of two lines. Six words makes a line.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES	gray horse, with public spring wagon.	P. O. Box 545.	lector or clerk in store. References	excellent vegetable garden, large lot of	first floor rooms with private bath and a large front porch. 21 Crew street.	THE MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS BANKING AND LOAN CO.,)
By Carrier or Agent	210 Garibaldi street. Coy Smith. LOST-On Peachtree street, Wednesday,	GOVERNMENT positions open to wom- en. \$75 month. Write immediately	care Georgian.	poultry, will furnish room and board at	FOR RENT-To adults only, three con- necting unfurnished rooms for house-	209 Grant Building. Telephone Ivy 5341.	TELEPHONE MAIN 100
Daily and Sanday	Reward Loser needy. Phone Ivy			lience. The same board I give would	keeping; all conveniences; use of re-	Cash Capital \$120,000. Thos. J. Wesley, Cashier.	ATLANTA 5990
Daily only10c	7719-J.	WANTED-White girl to stay in house as companion and to help around		cost two or three times what I charge at other places. Address Home, Box	FOR RENT-Three rooms for house-	D M Grant President	Classified Adver-
BY MAIL	LOST-Silver mesh bag, either on At- lanta and West Point train or at Ter-	house. Address John F. Leath, South Atlanta, Ga.	WANTED-Position as chauffeur or	384. care Georgian. ROOM AND BOARD; home; best neigh-	keeping; side entrance. Phone Ivy	WELOAN other people's money on first	tisers
the United States, Canada or Mexico.	minal Station Name engraved on bag. Return to 29 Garnett street. Reward.	WANTED-Experienced white woman	will work cheap; good references, J.	borhood; special rate business people.	FOR RENT-Three nice unfurnished connecting rooms, with all conven-	mortgage Atlanta real estate. Why por let us lend yours at 6, 7 and 8 per	3 - Different and and a state of the second se Second second s
	LOST-Gold ring, with large blue-white stone, near 164 Auburn avenue. Re-	for cook and general helper. Mrs. Charles D. Campbell, Milledge terrace,	O. H., Box 432, care Georgian. WANTED-Position as chauffeur, col-	LARGE front room with board for	lences. 158 East Georgia Ave.	cent? See us. G R. Moore, 116 Lobby, Candler Bldg. Bell phone Ivy 4978; At-	Ads." The Georgian will not be
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	turn to 235 Trust Company of Georgia Building for reward	Athens, Ga. WANTED-\$2.50 per day salary and ad-	ored, eight years' experience. Phone Main 4050-J. Standard 778.	couple or two young men, 131 Wash- ington St.	rooms and kitchenette for light house-	lanta 2483.	correct insertion of any one in-
L	indiana in revard	ditional commission paid woman in each town to distribute free circulars	WANTED-Position as stenographer, general office work by young man, 24,	ROOM AND BOARD for one young man	keeping; \$15 per month at 16 Cooper St. FOR RENT-Two or three first-floor	MONEY TO LOAN.	ment ordered for more than one
DAILY AND SUNDAY:	DANCING.	and take orders for concentrated flavor-	four years' experience. Best references	ington St.	rooms; very close in. Apply 911/2	WE WANT to buy real estate pur-	The Georgian assess
1 Year	PROFESSOR MAHLER'S Private Dancing School, 391 Peachtree street.	ings. J. S. Zlegler Co., Chicago. WANTED-Several ladies to advertise	Address A, A, V., care Georgian. YOUNG colored man wants a position	FOR RENT-One nicely furnished first floor room, with or without board. 56	Whitehall. FOR RENT-Four unfurnished rooms,	chase money notes. Fulton Loan and Trust Company, 501 Third National	The Georgian reserves the right to correctly classify all Want Ada
3 Months 1.75 }	Phone Ivy 67. Private and class les- sons; children and adults.	established conservatory of music. Apply in person at 3 o'clock. 617 Third	as butler; references, Address W.,	West Peachtree St. Ivy 5552-J. FOR RENT-Two or three rooms for	upstairs, very reasonable. 173 Luckie	Bank Building. I HAVE \$6,000 to lend for a client at	The Georgian can not guarantee
1 Month	DANCING	National Bank Building.	WANTED-Position: white man; good	light housekeeping; also rooms and	FOUR beautiful rooms, gas, electricity,	7 per cent. W. C. Cousins, 416 Kiser	for errors of any kind esponsibility
DAILY ONLY:	 PEACHTREE INN. 		cook and housekeeping. 201 S. For- syth St. Joseph.	and other the same that the same second at the same	every modern convenience. 69 Wind- sor street.		{ advertisements.
1 Year	BALLROOM, 40 by 75; waxed floor; two dressing rooms; stage; may be rent-	Robinson Shirt Co., 195 1-2 Ma-	WANTED-Side line of wrapping paper.	without board; private family; close in; reasonable. 256 Houston street. Ivy	FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms,	on good property for 7 per cent money. We can place money in amounts of \$500	The Georgian will not accept phone or verbal orders to discon-
0 Months 1.30)	ed to private select dances, card partles, musicals. Both phones.		board deals and any other side line of good sellers. W. F. Palmer, Marble,	9769 1	family: furnace heat: modern conven	to \$10,000. Graham & Merk, 301-302	bid" advertisements
1 Month	DANCING SCHOOL-Latest steps: pri-	CITINT OF LEADN MITTINEDV - hear		cellent table board. Main 4838-14 121	Ivy 7827-J.	Empire Didg.	should retain receipts given by The Georgian in payment of Want
SUNDAY ONLY:	vate instructions. ivy 6067-J. 43 W Peachtree street.	pays \$60 to \$100 a month Write Ideal	EMERTSMITH wants inside job. Will work night or day. 123 Howell street.	Capitol square	FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED	5 PER CENT PAID	Ads, as no mistake can be recti- fied without them.
1 Tear\$2.50 6 Months	1 EDUCATIONAL	School of Millinery, 10014 Whitehall St We make over and retrim hats free.	WANTED-Position by young man who understands general office work and	PEACHTREE INN TRANSIENT and family hotel; home	ROOMS FOR RENT.	BY BANK OF EAST POINT	
8 Months70	CHILDREN COACHED in all public	We have a free scholarship plan now. \$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each	collecting. Good references. C. L. S., 631 Whitehall street.	cooking; 150 rooms, with or without private baths. Public baths on all floors,	Iurnished rooms; all conveniences;	We pay registration fee on all money	Read for Profit
1 Month	school studies. Experienced. Best	town to distribute free circulars for	WANTED-A position as grocery clerk	Both phones.	references required. 299 Forrest Ave. FOR RENT-Two rooms, furnished or	sent by mail.	
THE WEEKLY GEORGIAN NEWS BRIEFS:	references. Miss Brown, 263 Central avenue.	manent position. F. E. Barr Company,	perience and can give good references.	nished rooms at reasonable rates. All	unfurnished. 65 Woodward Ave.		Use for Results
1 Tear	MATRIMONIAL.	STYLISHLY trimmed hats, \$3 to \$5. We	Address W. C. K., care American.	conveniences. 315 Whitehall. Atl. 2786.	Main 1548-J. TWO ROOMS partly furnished	MORTGAGE LOANS IN ANY AMOUNT	Hearst's
	WEALTHY banker's widow, 50, would	work over old material Mise Pickard	go North or to Florida; am good cook and butler. Will go on transporta-	IVY HOTEL, 98 IVY STREET. AMERICAN PLAN, \$1.25 DAY. Special		L. H. ZURLINE, EDGAR DUNLAP IN-	
	marry. A., Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.	WANTED-An advertising solicitor for	tion. Good references furnished. M.	rates by week.	modern home, North Side, walk-	SURANCE AGENCY, 202 CANDLER BUILDING	Sunday American
RAILWAY SCHEDULES.		one of the best propositions in the city. Apply The, Movies Office, Room	WANTED-Situation as chauffeur, three	FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.	ing distance. Ivy 2591-L. Also	MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS, upon their own names;	
OUTHERN RAILWAY.	HELP WANTED-MALE.	45, 10% Auburn Ave WANTED-Lady to solicit advertising:	years' experience; can drive any car. G. W Parrott, care Box 54, Madison,	FOR RENT-In private home on North		cheap rates, easy payments. Confi-	and
"PREMIER CARRIER OF THE	WANTED-Local representative, No canvassing or soliciting required.	good money can be made. Apply The Movies Office, Room 45, 1015 Auburn	Fla.	Side, close to Peachtree, steam-heated room, with all other conveniences. Very	FOR RENT-Clean, sunny rooms, "like home." Hot water. Ivy 8283. 272		Daily Gamein
BOUTH."	Good income assured. Address Nation- al Co-Operative Realty Company, V-949	Ave.	SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE	reasonable terms. Apply 80 East Fifth. FOR RENT-Newly furnished room for	Courtland street.	DODDOW MONEY	Daily Georgian
ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF	Marden Building, Washington, D. C. AMBITIOUS PERSON may earn \$15 to	GIRLS-Take course in Miss Spark- man's Improved Millinery School; all	SPECIAL RATES for Situa-	rent; private bath; close in. 270 Whitehall St.	HEATED front room, furnished or un- furnished; private home. Apply 435	\$25 OR MORE.	"WANT ADS"
PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.	\$25 weekly during spare time at home, writing for newspapers. Send for par-	millinery done free. 100% Whitehall St. WANTED-Young women and girls de-	tion Wanted ads: 3 lines 1 time. 10c; 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.	FOR RENT-Large steam-heated room;	Spring St.	We will loan you what you need	
The following schedule figures are ablished only as information, and are	ticulars. Press Bureau, M-24, Washing-	siring attractive positions. Welfare of operators and clerks closely supervised	MIDDLE-AGED lady wants home in	North Side; walking distance; gentle- men. Ivy 7839.	FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING.	ON FURNITURE,	
splished only as information, and are	WANTED-Watchmaker and engraver;	by the company; their conduct on the premises carefully guarded by matron.	small family or with elderly couple, to do light housework. Call Miss D. C.,	FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; near in.	ROOMS FOR RENT.	PIANOS, ETC.	WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.
A Arrive Trom- 176. Depart To-	good wages; steady job. W. J. Timms, 28 Whitehall street.	women supervisors and chief operator, who have complete control over the re-	14 English avenue. WANTED-Position by competent, ex-	33 Formwalt street.	FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms in good lo-	This company has set out to render a	WANTED-To buy two or three so
8 New York 5:00 am 20 Columbus 5:20 am 7 acksonville	WANTED-Pressman. Apply 1101/2 Whitehall street. Ross B. Moore.	tiring and operating rooms. Short train- ing course for those inexperienced; sal-	perlenced young lady stenographer;	in new anartments, electric lights.	cality for \$11.50 per month; anxious to have some one in house for company.	money at legal rates and on a repay-	second-hand art squares and run price must be reasonable. Address
2 Washington . 5 25 am . 32 Fort Valley. 7 15 am 8 Bhreveport 6:30 am	WANTED-Experienced man to cook.	ary paid while learning Salary in-	LE U. BOX 400, CHER GROEFFILD	telephone, bath convenient; very reason- able; North Side; refined people. Call	Call M. 65-J. FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms with	ment plan that is both practical and reasonable, guaranteeing you fair treat-	C., Box 30, care Georgian. WANTED-Fifty old feather beds
8 Heffin 8:30 am 7 Chat'n'ga 6:40 am 9 New York11:15 am 13 Richmond		ating force, and for those becoming ef-	YOUNG LADY desires change of posi- tion. Can do general office work. Ad-	FOR RENT in West End three con-	steam heat electricity; North Side;	ment, quick service and a courtesy often lacking in transactions of this kind.	once; will pay highest cash pric

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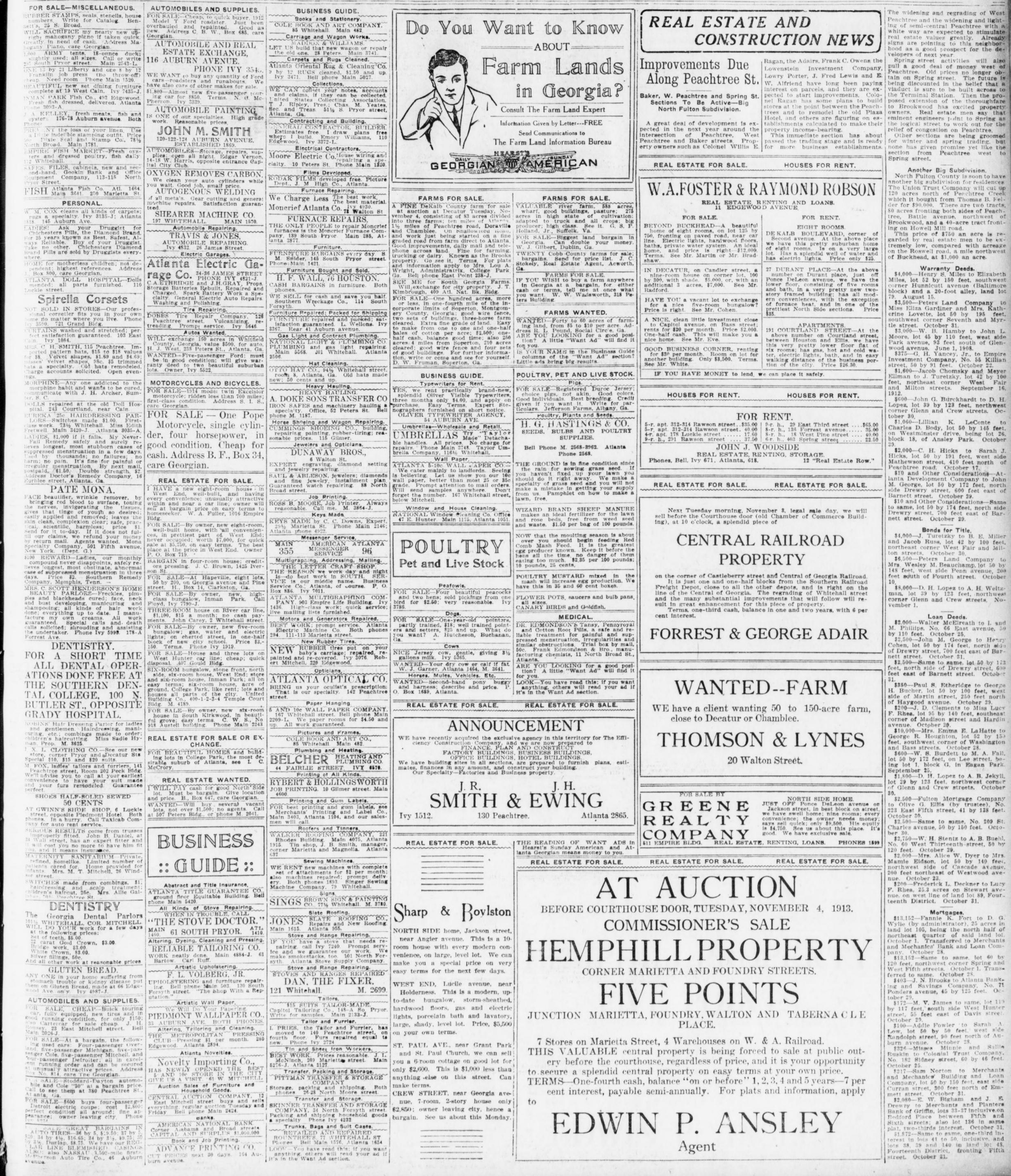


	coms at 613 the Grand, open daily, ex-	taught; course \$25; position secured	profit to good salesmen. 58% White-	ROOM AND BOARD-In private fam-	1294-J.	E. North Ave. A. T. Spalding. \$7 a	purchaser. Phone Ivy 6575.	wagon scales; will sell cheap. Henry
	ept Sundays and legal holidays, from	Automobile Repair and Instruction Co.	WANTED-Demonstrators and sales	ily; gentlemen or couple. Ivy 1755-J. 289 N. Jackson.	FOR RENT-Four furnished or unfur-	monch, kvy ers.	WANTED-Man to furnish, in exchange	Meinert Coal Co. Phones 1787.
	a. m. to 5 p. m., free to the public.	place.	agents men and women wanted for	VERY attractive room on North Side	nished rooms; first floor; newly pa-	OFFICES FOR RENT.	for interest, ample cash for advertising	FOR SALE-Laurel base burner stove
	METHODIST.	MEN, 18 to 35, become government rall-	Rapid Vacuum Washers; splendid prop-	with private family breakfast if de-	peren. are trancement ise.		and selling a certain cure for tobacco	Phone Main 2619. 415 Cherokse avenue
Sec. 1	T. MARK-Corner Peachtree and Fifth	way mail clerks. Sample examination	osition. Southern Sales Company, 123	sired. References. Ivy 7082.	FOR RENT-Two elegantly furnished	OFFICES in the Moore Building at No.	smoking, recently discovered; or will	FOR SALE-Gas range; good condition.
·	streets. A. M. Hughlett, A.M., LL.D., master. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30	questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept.	Gwinnett St., West, Savannah, Ga.	TWO gentlemen or two business ladies	rooms in brand-new house; up to date	To renout a senue, acount near, pag-	sell secret formula after demonstration. Box 671. care Georgian	\$4.50. Ivy 2330-J.
	m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.	48-H, Rochester, N. Y.	WANTED-Salesmen for SKAT soaps.	to share lovely comfortable front room	convenience: especially adapted for sin-	ice: \$12.50 to \$18: One furnished office:	WANTED-Partner with \$3,000 in cash	FOR SALE-Upright Knabe plano; good
at in		YES, shave loc, hair cut 15c, massage		in modern apartment; every conven-	g'e gentlemen; very "choice; close to		or can trade one-half interest for	condition, \$100; Columbia grafonola,
	FUNERAL DIRECTORS.	Edgewood 99 Whitehall 59 Ivy White	the selling right for these we'l-known soaps. Experience not necessary. You	ience; walking distance; very reason- able; breakfast and 6 o'c'ock dinner if	car line on Eighth street. Phone Ivy	Line and the second state of the second state	good, unincumbered real estate for one	cost \$50, and \$10 worth of records, new.
	FURENAL DIRECTORS.	workmen C'ean linen. Baths 15c.	can devote your entire time or handle	desired 100-A Rawson street		STORES FOR RENT.	of best new enterprises in the country.	\$35. Instrument, care Georgian.
	Reector & Brondon Co	WANTED-Men to learn barber trade:	as side line. Write for our offer. Ad-	BOARD and room in private home; all	FOR RENT-See 36 Garnett street for	OTOPE	Call for Mr. Thompson at the Gate City	
	Barclay & Brandon Co	great demand for barbers; big wages;	dress Skat, Hartford, Conn.	conveniences. Ivy 2104-J.	furnished rooms. Everything newly	the other and other and a contra	Hotel, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.	good running order; good tires. Call at 113 Garnett street.
	Funeral Directors; now in new	easy work, short time required; expert	WANTED-Agents everywhere to han-	LOVELY, large, bright sunny room,	Turnish a,	tree street; best retail block in	FOR SALE-Bargain. Only bakery and	server and a server of the ser
	home, 246 Ivy st, cor. Baker.	learning. Write for free catalogue.	dle fast selling necessities; make \$5 to \$15 daily. Write for catalogue and	southern and eastern exposure, pri-	THREE completely furnished house keeping rooms. West End. Phone		restaurant in Manchester, if taken at once. R. D. B. Taylor, Manchester,	FOR SALE-Two ottomans and one
			agents' prices. Samples free. Hatcher	vate bath, steam heat, good table. Ivy	West 1205.		Ga.	table: genuine antiques. Bell phone 121 Decatur.
	Atto ambulance, anto hearse.	Atlanta, Ga.	Mfg. Co., Dept. 3, Atlanta, Ga.	1959-L.	and the second	care Enterprise Mfg. Co.	THERE is a big demand for a DRUG	FOR SALE-Baby bed (brass) and mat-
	The second	YES-We teach the barber trade and	WE HAVE openings for ten lot sales-	WANTED-A nice, refined young man	PEACHTREE INN	STODE FOD DENT	STORE in the Soldiers' Home section;	tress practically new: also baby car-
	LOST AND FOUND.	give position in our chain of shops at	men to sell improved lots in Druld	for roommate; North Side; good table board. Ivy 7712-J.	THE CALLER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTORS INCOME	STORE FOR RENT.	have just completed a fine store, corner	riage, good shape; bargain. Address J.,
	LOST-Black kld glove; West End or	good wages, for \$30. Atlanta Barber Col-	Hills and Peachtree section, on easy	and the second	steam heat. Fifty rooms with bath.		of More and and Ormewood avenues. If	Box 663, care Georgian.
	East Point chert road. Phone West	iege, 10 12 antenen street, Atlanta, Ga.	terms. A hustler can earn from \$250 per morth upward. Address "Lot Sales-	Boarding and Rooming Bureau,	and American plans. Centrally located,	space. Suitable for retail, wholesale or manufacturing business. Can be sub-	you are going into the drug business, investigate this place first. Address	FOR SALE-On track, cheap for cash,
	1012-J.		man," Box 13, care Georgian.	KIMBALL HOUSE BUILDING,	891 Peachtree street, Phone Ivy 9129.	divided if desired. Apply 13 Peters St.	Bruno Bukofzer, care Terminal Hotel.	long leaf pine: one car 2 by 6, 16, 20,
	LOST-Between 19 West Cain street and	HELP WANTED-FEMALE.	ability of the second	No. 4 North Pryor.	the second s	and the second s	SAWMILL business and timber land. 5	22, one car No. 8 common flooring, 1 by 3, also 1 by 6. Wilson Lumber Com-
	Hotel Ansley one string of handsome	WANTED-A good washerwoman to do	SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.	WHEN IN NEED of boarding place, furnished or unfurnished rooms, call.	THE PICKWICK.	GARAGES FOR RENT.	miles from Knoxville, Ala, Going	pany, Atlanta, Ga.
	red cut-glass beads. Finder return and	work on 'ot per day. Ivy 2973.	orreations traitico-mace.	We have what you want.	NEW TEN-STORY AND FIREPROOF.	FOR RENT-Garage entrance Fulton	West. Address W. T. Hardin, Route	FOR SALE-One Burroughs electric
	receive reward, Mrs. Ramsay, care Ho-	WANTED-First-class Swede or Ger-	SPECIAL RATES for situa-	INFORMATION FREE.	Steam-heated rooms, with connecting baths; convenient shower baths on each	street; convenient to Washington and	48-A, Knoxville, Ala.	adding machine for one-half price.
	and a second sec	man cook for boarding house; one who knows how to manage, 62 West	tion Wanted ads: 3 lines 1 time.	MAIN 3237. ATLANTA 272.	floor	Pulliam streets. Phone Main 2747.	PEACHTREE INN	Address 900 Highland Ave., city.
	Tards and Wolfsbeimer's slaughter	Raker street	ave, a times, ave, i times, tec.	WANTED-A couple to board; nicely	17 Fairlie St., Near Carnegie Library.	FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.	391 PEACHTREE STREET.	FOR SALE-Cheap, one Shetland pony
	house, two Tennessee hogs Wolfsheim-	WANTED One first-class cook and	WANTED-Job of some kind by single	furnished room; all conveniences; ref-			ONLY modern family hotel in the city.	and saddle. 917 Seaboard avenue or
	er & Co.	three maids, with experience in cafe.	middle-aged white man. Best refer- ences. B. P. T., Box 6, care Georgian.	erence. Address Board, Box 21, care Georgian.	UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR	YOUNG MAN would like to get close-	Fifty rooms with private baths. Pub-	call Matthews, Ivy 1804.
	LOST-Either on River car or Kress'	Apply Jacobs' Pharmacy, Main Store.		FOR RENT-Steam-heated room in best	. RENT.	in steam-heated room, with young man as roommate. J. E. G., Main	lie baths on all floors. Ball room for guests and friends. Both phones.	OSTRICH feathers curled while you wait. 188 West Peachtree. Jvy 7828
	store pair of gold-rimmed speciacles	WANTED-Reliable young white girl as	YOUNG MAN of good character wants position as store manager, clerk, of-	part of city. First-class table board.	FOR LIGHT housekeeping, two bright	1180-J.	FOR SALE-Nice grocery and meat	FOR SALE-Combination typewriter
	Call Main 5177-L. Reward.	general helper in small family. Per-	fice work or detective work. Compe-	Phone Ivy 7840.	connecting rooms and back porch:	And and a second s	market in good location Owner leav-	
	LOST-On Whitehall street, one horse-	manent nome to a good girl. Phone	tency no question. References fur-	BOARDERS WANTED for nice large		UNFURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.	ing city. Address J., Box 2, care Geor-	A bargain. 610 Empire Life Building.
	pearls. Return same to Fashion, 46 West		nished. V. Cameron, Jamison, S. C.	front room, furnace heat, electric	5314-J.	WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms of	gian.	FOR SALE-Four clothing cabinet
	Mitchell street, and get reward.	needlework. Wholesale Millinery, 100	WANTED-A job; 11/2 years' experience		EXCELLENT board, comfortable room,	North Side, near Williams Street	18 YOUR NAME in the Business Guide	made of oak; original cost \$385; in us
	LOST-Black fur neckpiece, between	South Pryor.	with car; good man for private fam-	West North avenue, three doors off West Peachtree. Phone Ivy 6576-J	for two young men with refined people.	School; board for one. Address 40 W.	columns of the "Want Ad" section?	less than four months; will take \$265
	Mitchell and Brotherton, on Forsyth	WANTED-A good servant, one that is	ily or janitor: have job, but going to change; can give good references. Ad-	LISTEN! Extra nice rooms with or		Baker St.		for quick sale. Address Y. F., Box 650.
	street. Finder please raturn to 15 Broth-	a good cook; \$12 per month; bring	dress B. M., 16 Valentine street, Atlan-	without board. sos South Pryor street.	FOR RENT-Two rooms and kitchen- ette; furnace heat; hot water; North	WANTED-Two or three unfurnished	LOOK-You have read this; if you want	care Georgian.
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The Senate Should Carefully Consider Mr. Vanderlip's Progressive and Practical Currency Plan

The Senate should make no hasty decision in the matter of the Currency bill.

There are two distinct plans now before Congress, one involving a system of "regional" banks and the other a Government central bank, with branches. If we embark on the one we can not change to the other without difficulty and disturbance. It is important to select the right plan.

A good deal can be said in favor of the Administration's plan for "regional" banks, but the plan for a Government central bank. advanced by Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, is not to be dismissed as unworthy of serious consideration. The fact that it is advanced at this moment by a leading financier with large Wall Street interests should not prejudice the Senate against any of the really valuable points of this plan. It was not originated by Mr. Vanderlip. The idea of a central Government bank has been expressed by the radical thought of this country for many years.

As far back as 1892 we find the Populist party-founded on the powerful Grangers and Farmers' Alliance-groping at this idea in their Omaha platform. But clearly and emphatically we find it expressed in the first national platform of the Independence party, then representing forty-four States and two Terri-



The Evolution of Man Science Believes That He and the Anthropoid Apes Had a Common Ancestor.

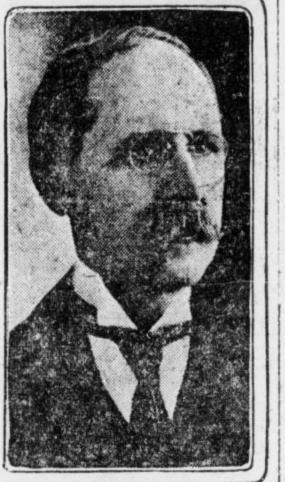
I am taking the liberty of asking you if you will kindly write something about Evolution. I would like to know what proofs or grounds there are for the belief in Evolution of Man. C. H.

N answering this question I can for lack of space, go no further back than the fork in the road where the earliest representatives of the human family are believed to have parted company from the earliest representatives of the family of the anthropoid (manlike) apes-such as the gorilla, the chipanzee and the gibbon.

Up to that point there had been, in the world, neither apes nor men, but there had been a mammal (animal that suckles its young), which was to become the common ancestor of both of them. That animal has now disappeared. It constitutes the famous "missing link." Search has, from time to time, been made for possible remains of it, but without any certain success. The nearest approach to the "missing link," thus far, is furnished by the creature called pithecanthropus erectus (upright ape man), some remains of which were found in Java in 1894.

Earliest Man-Animal.

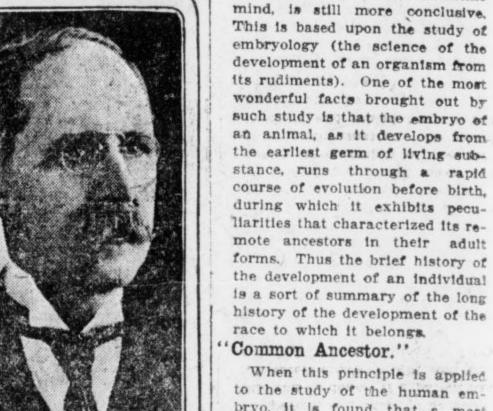
This animal was more manlike than apelike, but it possessed sufficient resemblance to both types of animals, and especially of animals like men and apes, would not be preserved so perfectly as were those of earlier creatures, which, living in or on the shores



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More recently another line of of shallow seas, were buried in evidence has been discovered

.By GARRETT P. SERVISS That being the case, the remains Again, Huxley says that certain parts of the brain, which are regarded as peculiarly human, "are among the most distinctly simian ("apelike") peculiarities which the human organism exhibits."



an animal, as it develops from the earliest germ of living substance, runs through a rapid course of evolution before birth. during which it exhibits peculiarities that characterized its remote ancestors in their adult forms. Thus the brief history of the development of an individual is a sort of summary of the long

But there is a second kind of

evidence which, to the scientific

Common Ancestor."

When this principle is applied to the study of the human embryo, it is found that a most astonishing story is revealed. connecting man with the anthropold ape. For illustrations of this read the third chapter of Metchnikoff's book on "The Nature of Man."

tories, adopted at Chicago in 1908, and reading

"The Independence party declares that the right to issue money is inherent in the Government, AND IT FAVORS THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A CENTRAL GOVERNMENT BANK through which the money so issued shall be put into general circulation."

Moreover, the idea has found practical expression and actual operation in other countries. The Bank of France embodies this idea; also the Reichsbank of Germany. So the idea is by no means altogether theoretical and certainly not essentially reactionary.

It is possible that the interests of which Mr. Vanderlip is a leading representative may not be altogether pleased with the Vanderlip plan. By their public utterances it may be found that they are not. Mr. Vanderlip, however, was asked by the Senate to submit what he believed to be the best possible plan of currency reform, and being an American citizen, probably had enough pride and enough patriotism to respond sincerely to this suggestion, and to submit a plan which he honestly believed to be the best one for the country as a whole.

At any rate, Mr. Vanderlip's plan seems to be in accordance with the general sentiments of Wall Street. Furthermore, Mr. Vanderlip's plan is in accord with the actual experience of other countries.

Therefore, The Georgian urges the Senate of the United States to consider this plan carefully, to consider it not as a product of Mr. Vanderlip's mind and associations, but as a concrete expression of the plan for which through many years there has been agitation by the radicals of this country.

The Georgian urges the Senate to investigate the operation of somewhat similar plans in France and Germany. We can not lightly assume that a plan which in the main is successful abroad might not be successful here. The objection made that the business to be conducted here is so much greater than the business to be conducted abroad as to make the plan unfeasible here is not a sound objection. Americans are accustomed to doing business on a much larger scale than it is done abroad. They would have no difficulty in extending and adapting the principle, if it is a correct principle, to the larger business of this country.

The Vanderlip plan seems to be most practical and progresrive. It is a more radical plan than the Administration plan. Yet it is not so much of an experiment. A plan like Mr. Vanderlip's has been the popular ideal, and the people should not abandon their ideal simply because it has received the indorsement of a great banker, who advances a plan as the best possible one and a most practical one for the whole country.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

A Big Part of the World's Work

By REV. C. F. AKED, D. D.

N the October issue of that very fine review, "The World's Work," there is an article entitled "The Business of Christianizing the World." The article is in itself remarkable; but the really striking thing is that it ap-----pears, not in a missionary magazine, but in "The World's Work." One needs a minute or two in which to take in some of the implications of this fact. But there is no escaping the conclusion. The business of Christianizing the nations of the earth is now a part of the world's work! It is not a fad. It is not an amiable weak-

ness on the part of gushing simpletons. It is not a diversion for the idle leisure of maiden ladies of a certain age with more money than sense. It is not even a legitimate outlet for Christian enthusiasm too exalted for this workaday life of ours. In the judgment of sober magazine editors and publishers who are not in the editing and publishing business "for their health," missionary enterprise is a substantial part of the world's work.

Times Have Changed.

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across the rotted floor," and de-

Times have changed since the best that Charles Dickens could do to help on the "business of Christianizing the world" was to represent Mrs. Jellyby, "who carried the world in her eye," as intent upon supplying flannel petticoats to the Hottentots and moral manded that Lord Tennyson give him the address, for he was quite certain that the medical missionary would soon go creeping after it! He was right! It is impossible to give the

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number, of hospitals at present maintained by the "business of Christianizing the world." The "World's Work" writer says, safepocket handkerchiefs to the naly, "more than a thousand." And tive populace of Borrieboola-Gha! there are thousands of physiclans One wonders what Dickens and surgeons, men and women, would have said of a "business" engaged in this part of the "busiwhose success enables this ness." Dr. Sun Yat Sen received "World's Work" writer to report. his first training in a missionary that it was a missionary who first hospital. And he is only one of explored Africa and gave the first many now prominent in their own impetus toward the development countries whose education was and enlightenment of that great begun under similar conditions. dark continent. A missionary Thousands at Work. made the first complete ascent of William Carey, first in the his-Mount McKinley. An American tory of Protestantism, went out missionary manufactured the first to India to begin his work. At set of movable types for the Chinese, thereby making possible the that time there were about two development of the Chinese newshundred millions of Christians in the world. There are five hunpaper. The jinrikisha comes from the inventive genius of another. dred millions now. At the end of the eighteenth century the popu-More than twenty-five years ago lation of the world was about the American Board of Commisone thousand millions. It is now sioners for Foreign Missions was supposed to amount to fifteen able to fill a large book of 500 pages with a record of the conhundred millions. That is to say, that while the population of the tributions of missionaries to sciworld has increased by 50 per When Tennyson published his cent, the Christian population has increased by 150 per cent. "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After" a literal-minded person fastened This is what is meant by the upon one descriptive line. "There "business of Christianizing the the smoldering fire of fever creeps world."

analyzed for us the emotions of a native who sees for the first time an automobile somewhere on the road beyond the Simla Hills. Dr. Patton, just back from India, writes enthusiastically of the utilization of the automobile-"the epitome of modern civilization." He pictures for us Dr. Kate Scudder, out in Southern India: "A finer sight can hardly be imagined than Dr. Scudder re-

turning from one of her medical trips, her touring car, fitted up as a dispensary, loaded down with the garlands of grateful patients she has ministered to along the road.

They Preferred Death.

"They meet her at designated points, as at a bridge, or under a large tree; and it is an unusual day when she has not treated one hundred such cases and brought back several patients to her excellent hospital at Vellore." And, to go back to the writer in The World's Work: "In 1900 there was tragic testimony to the success of foreign missionary work in China, for during the Boxer outrages more than thirty thousand Christian converts chose to be killed rather than deny their faith."

San Francisco, or the religious part of it, is to take a hand in this business of Christianizing the world in 1915. It is probable that a great building, approved by the exposition management, will be erected on the fair

to lead some men of science to regard it as a specimen of man as he was before he had progressed very far from the point where he and his ape relatives struck out into their diverging roads of evolution. Haeckel has given to the earliest man-animal, after his separation from the original common trunk, the name alalus (speechless), because he thinks that the first man did not possess a true language.

Now, as to the proof of these statements about the evolutionary origin of man. The ABSO-LUTE PROOF which would be furnished by the discovery of undoubted remains of the "missing link," together with remains of intermediate types leading toward the apes in one direction and man in the other, may never be obtained, and that for the following reason

The separation of the human from the ape type occurred relatively late in the geological history of the earth. It is generally believed to have happened in the later Tertiary ages, perhaps only a few hundred thousand years ago, after the surface of the earth had assumed very much the character which it possesses to-day.

deposits of mud and fine sand that subsequently, while the waters withdrew, or the land was elevated, were transformed into layers of rock. It is for this reason that the remains of many of the very earliest inhabitants of the globe, creatures of comparatively simple organization, are among the most abundant and of the best preserved, while those of the later land animals are comparatively rare and imperfect, because they have been more exposed to destructive influences. What Huxley Says.

But, while the direct proof just

mentioned may never be obtained,

there is proof of another order,

even more conclusive. This is of

two kinds: First, the structural

resemblances between men and

anthropoid apes are so numerous

and striking that there seems to

be no other reasonable explana-

tion of them than a community of

origin. I have not space to go

into details, but Huxley has

summed up the case in a single

sentence: "For the skull no less

than for the skeleton in general

the proposition holds good that

the differences between man and

the gorilla are of smaller value

than those between the gorilla

and some other apes."

which shows an actual "blood relationship" between men and apes. This depends upon the fact. that a serum prepared from-the blood of any animal shows particular reactions only when mingled with the blood of animals of a closely related species. A serum of human blood when mixed with the blood of other animals shows no reaction of this kind, except when the blood is that of a gorilla, a chimpanzee or orangoutang, or a particular species of monkey. Then the telltale reaction is perfectly produced.

I have only space for a mere reference to the most marvelous feature of the evolution of man after his development from the mysterious "common ancestor"--the growth of his mental powers. It is this practically infinite superiority of man to all other animals which forms the stumbling block that prevents many persons, even now, from fully accept. in- the teachings of evolution as applied to man. But that very power of mind which he possesses ice enabled him to discover his relationship to the lower animals. and, in the end, it will probably reveal to him the complete story of his own development.

Holding the Ideal, Not the Abnormal

By ELBERT HUBBARD

AM in receipt of a letter from the president of an ad club wherein he requests a statement from me. He explains that he has sent a similar request to Stupidity has slways received upward of a hundred different

writers. So here is the request: "Please name three prominent false standards in business that exist to-day, and how to remedy them."

Here is purely a negative proposition.

Forget the Evil.

The gentleman isn't interested so much in beauty, excellence, order, harmony, progress, success as he is in false standards. Not only will he not be satisfied with one false standard, but he asks for three.

I hope he does not consult me as an expert.

My correspondent has simply forgotten that we live in an age that is essentially affirmative. There is no use dwelling on the applies to those who are exceptionally talented; not those who are exceptionally dull. We live in a world round like an orange and slightly flattened at the poles.

The intent is to first interest the parent, and there is no doubt this can be done. If a parent has an exceptionally bright and taiented child he is pleased to have the fact recognized by others.

first general plan to be worked

out in America for the study of

the strongest, best and most able

types-that is, the normal type.

If the child is defective you may have a hard task in getting the co-operation of the parent in studying biological or genetic conditions.

But the experience so far, in New Orleans, shows that parents are co-operating with the teachers. And you must have the hearty co-operation of the parents in the matter of school teaching and school tests if you would succeed;

Building the Ideal.

The problem in teaching school is to control the parent. There are tactful social work

A SHATTERED IDOL

By WILLIAM F. KIRK. TN his arms he carried muscles Larger than old-fashioned bustles, And his neck was like a column made of steel; Not a field he couldn't dash through, Not a line he couldn't smash through, He was such an awe-inspiring mass of veal.

This tremendous football hero Held all rival teams to zero.

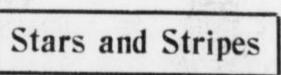
So his comrades worshiped madly at his shrine Now that they had broken training And as long as it was raining. They were sitting at McSherry's buying wine.

Suddenly there was a shakeup; Percy said: "Let's smash the place up! Follow me, boys, and we'll do it, never fear!" Then the boys, all neatly battered, Followed up their idol shattered As he lit upon the car track on his ear.

When you see a gentle waiter Bringing you a cold pertater, Pause and think of all the fights that he has fit; Banish every thought of fighting Or you'll find yourself alighting On the car track where the football hero lit.

The genius of Kipling has

grounds by the Christian organizations of the country. Here will be arranged exhibits, showing in massive proportions and splendid detail the progress of this great "business."



Favorite sport just now appears to be building cup defenders. ----

What does Colonel Goethals know about the Panama Canal? All he did was dig it.

Foreign nations have been tipped off to keep their fingers out of the Mexican chile-con-carne.

American girl marries duke despite opposition of Kaiser. If an American girl wants a duke she'll get him.

Two girls are walking 100 miles to wine \$200 from their father, who says modern girls are mollycoddles. Lucky for the father he only bet \$200.

evil. Forget the evil: Let it be swallowed up in the good.

Detectives looking for evil are in danger in time of taking on the character of criminals.

There was a time, perhaps, when false standards were common, but they were not universal, otherwise business could not have been carried on at all.

In medicine, however, you will find that the study of the abnormal prevails. Pick up any medical journal-of which there are. about forty published in America-and you will find that the diseased, the abnormal, the monstrous, the peculiar, the unusual, the toxic afford a theme for both writers and artists.

In school teaching we have had studies of the abnormal. The defectives have been given great space, and specialists assigned to look after their needs.

A New Orleans Plan.

But one of the distinctive signs of the times is a bulletin sent out from the United States Bureau of Education, giving memoranda of a plan that is being tried in the public schools of New Orleans to give information in reference to the pupils who are exceptional. And this word "exceptional"



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much more attention than talent,

save in the case of the martyrs.

And it is worth noting that the

eminently dull and the sublimely

stupid have always been immune

And so our friends in New Or-

leans have worked out a detailed

plan by which the teacher, par-

ent, physician, sociologist, econo-

mist, psychologist operate to-

gether in examining the pupil.

This is all to be done as much as

possible without calling the at-

tention of the child to the opera-

from persecution.

ers delegated to get information from the parents as to the conditions under which the child has been reared. The whole purpose is to study the apparently exceptional child and find out why he is strong and well and happy. and cheerful and helpful, and progressive-a joy to his teacher and a joy to his parents.

So it will be seen that the intent of this most excellent plan is to fix the attention of teachers, school directors and parents on the exceptional, and to fill their minds with the ideal, if possible, to the end that these conditions that environed the exceptional child may be repeated. Such information massed over a period of years would do for the world what Darwin's "Orly gin of Species" did for science Darwin simply collected a vas amount of information in refere ence to animals and plants, with a multitude of significant facts. There is no doubt at all that if we had, say, just one book containing brief and accurate data in reference to 100 ere

tion. In addition to this, instruction ceptional school children it is to be given in the normal would be studied with great inschools concerning how to make terest by parents, teachers and similar data in their own experipupils themselves, ences.

All of this plan has the hearty assistance of the professors in the-State University.

So far as I know, this is the

public instead of the abnormal is certainly a thing much to be desired. .

Holding the ideal before the