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EXTRA

THAW LOSES LONG FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

MISS BROWN TO VISIT Bride Stolen, So She Declares to Husband



Forrest Ashworth Bewildered, but Will Fight Annulment Asked by Girl's Mother.

dict. And it was more than usually rugged for Forrest Ashworth, whose girl wife, 14 years old, was stolen from him-according to her lettersand kept in Tampa, Fla., while her mother, as "next friend," sued for the annulment of their marriage,

The petition was filed Friday by W A. James, attorney for Mrs. Ludie Humphries, and Saturday morning Mr. James explained that the annulment was asked on the grounds of fraud in the manner of Ashworth's persuasion of the girl to elope and be married without the knowledge or consent of her parents. Ashworth is Old Carnegie Bible

The girl was a pupil at Miss Hanna's private school last June. She was married to Ashworth by a local justice the 18th day of that month, representing that she was of legal age.

wife. There was no storm of relive at the girl's home.

Says She Was Kidnaped.

"Then, a week ago, they took her away from me," Ashworth said Satnaped her, you might call it, as she that the petition states she 'decided to leave me.' She decided nothing. stolen from me. Read this."

"My darling husband," the letter began, in vertical, schoolgirl handwrittrain at Simpson street. Then they put me on the train for Jacksonville, and told the conductor to watch me and not let me write to anybody. · · This is God's truth I am telling you. * * * They are taking me from you by law. My father met me at Jacksonville and brought me here t

And so on, with always evidence the child's fear of parental authority struggling with the woman's hope that "something might be done to make everything right, like it was."

Ashworth folded the letter slowly. Says He Will Fight,

friendly enough. And I never thought | 1910 anything like this would happen. . . . Of course, I'm going to fight, only it's all been so sudden that I hardly know how to begin.

"We were very happy together," he "Never a cross word between us. I know she is telling me the truth. By 'they' I guess she means her mother and brother, Fred. They must be the ones who abducted her. Her mother stayed here after my wife was taken away, I understand, and see now that it was to file this suit I'm trying to think what I had better Ashworth is employed at M. Rich & Bros. Company. He formerly lived in

Child Spends Day and Night in Unused Well

WAYCROSS, Nov. 8 .- After an allday and night search, Little Dixie Collins, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, who live ten miles west of Waycross, was to-day found in the bottom of an old dry well. In running around the well er on decka Friday she fell in and her cries were

night, according to her story, but did not like it. Her cries were heard by searchers to-day, who had about

Atlanta society is keenly interested in the approaching wed-

ding of Miss Jessie Wilson because it is directly represented

In the bridal party in the person of charming Miss Marjorie

Frown, of this city. Miss Brown has been a guest at the White

House and is a chum of Miss Wilson

Vincent Astor to
Lose His Title of
Richest Bachelor

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Vincent Asmade to-day of the engagement of Mr. Astor to Miss Helen Dinsmore Hungington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, whose estate adjoins that of Astor in Dutchess

The young couple are said to have been childhood sweethearts; they have at least known each other all of their lives. The wedding will probably take place in June.

At the last appraisal Mr. Astor's fortune was estimated at \$65,000,000.

Trolley Car Wrecks

wild down a half-mile grade near the crime of conspiracy. with passengers jumped the track at

One man was killed and twenty to the newspaper men. ing its nose into the frame building,

Is Gift to Museum

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. EDINBURGH, Nov. 8 .- Andrew Carnegle has presented to Dumferm-The girl continued at school for line Museum a number of articles which belonged to his father, Wil-

The contributions include a Bible printed in 1791 and a pocketbook filled with manuscript notes referring to the weaving trade.

These were sent by Mr. Carnegie anonymously last summer and the identity of the sender has just been

Price Collier's Body Will Be Cremated

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8 .- The body of Price Collier, the American author, who died suddenly on Monday at Vediesborg Castle, on the Island and their validity. of Funen, was brought here by Mrs. Collier and her son, Warren D. Robcan Embassy at Paris.

Mr. Robbins said his stepfather had expressed a wish that his body be cremated, and his family has decided to follow out his desire. The cre-

Second Heir Born to Harriman Millions

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Another heir to the Harriman millions was born est hones lie now in the Federal early to-day to Mrs. Charles Carey | courts." Rumsey, a daughter of Mrs. E. H. "I-I hardly know what to do," he Harriman, widow of the late railway magnate. This child, the second of for Jerome to make the next move. ment. But her father seemed to be Mrs. Rumsey were married in May habeas corpus which brings Thaw Badge of Office ment. But her father seemed to be Mrs. Rumsey were married in May, habeas corpus which brings Thaw

Describes Strenuous Honeymoon in Court

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- A "strenuous honeymoon" was described in court here by Mrs. Frederick W. Behrenberg, who is suing her husband for a separation. She declares that he compelled her to drink large quantities of brandy, tried to choke her. threatened to cut her throat, and said she was very unkied when she re-fused to commit suicide.

Waves Goodbye as He Sinks Third Time

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8.—Taking his first ride on a steamboat, L. A. Reed, of Magoffin County, leaned too far over the rail of a ferry, fell in the water and was drowned. As he went down for the third time he waved good-bye to his broth-

SHIP BELIEVED LOST.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, Nov. 8 .-The Dominion Coal Company's collier, Bedgeport, was given up for lost with given up hope and were preparing to all hands to-day. She was due here

New Hampshire Governor Honors New York Requisition-Habeas Corpus Pending.

Thaw to New York in response to unsuccessful. He came home at noon PITTSBURG, Nov. 8 .- Running requisition papers charging him with and found a notice from the landlord | Wilson gave the order late this aft-

Laketon and Montier streets this written, and copies were handed to Lackey said, and there appeared no in charge during the absence of Caumorning and crashed into a corner the Thaw lawyers, to Bernard L. Ja- prospect of getting work. cobs, representing W. T. Jerome, and

Governor Felker refused to comwas wrecked. The car, after plow- | ment on his action beyond referring | he said he was going to commit suiinquirers to the written decision. This cide. Before she could reach him he decision designates Sheriff Hornbeck, had pressed the weapon against his with the exception of Senators Reed of Duchess County, to take Thaw breast and fired back to New York. Sheriff Hornbeck was named in the requisition papers filed by William T. Jerome.

> The decision handed down to-day by Governor Felker Joes not mean that Thaw will be returned immediately to Matteawan, from which he escaped on August 17. He has pend, ing in the United States District Court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. It is improbable that a hearing will be held for at least three

> The extradition order was granted in response to requisition papers from Governor Glynn of New York, filed

Ignores Merits of Case. Governor Felker in his decision bases the extradition order on a written opinion from Attorney General Tuttle. The Governor's decision is strictly in accord with interstate comity. Governor Felker ignored all questions of New York's good faith which had been attacked by the Thaw counsel. He discussed simply the

Thaw was apparently not disturbed by the blow to his chances. He issued the following statement:

"It has been my opinion that Gov ernor Felker would order the extradition. The people of Concord thought so, and I was naturally moved by

"It is also my impression that Gov. ernor Felker did what he believed to be right. I think he merely considered whether the documents were technically correct and that he did not inquire into the motive which inspires the persecution of me.

"I am not disheartened. My strong

Await Jerome's Moves.

The Thaw lawyers will wait now The Thaw counsel will immediately file a new or amended habeas corpus petition. This petition may come up for hearing probably the latter part of next week in Portsmouth, N. H., where the Federal Court is now sitting, probably before Judge Aldrich.

Both sides have agreed that there shall be no unreasonable delay in the volver at the official's heart and fired The bullet struck his official badge and hearing. Both sides have likewise glanced agreed that the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has no jurisdiction Women Bar Woman

After agreement between counsel, Governor Felker ordered Sheriff Holman A. Drew not to seize Thaw until November 17. This gives the lawyers on both side until then to prepare

Shoots Man Found Talking With Wife WAYCROSS, Nov. 8 .- Because

was found talking to the wife of Mel vin Williams, William Duggar, well known here, was shot and probably fatally wounded. One of the two shots fired by Williams entered Duggar's mouth, ranging downward. The shooting took place on a canal bridge, Williams approaching and firing without warning. Williams and his

Wife and Children See Man Attempt Suicide by Shooting

While his wife and two little children looked on horrified, but powerless to interfere, O. W. Lackey, 24 years old, of No. 125 Central avenue, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the left breast with a .32 balurday, in the dining room of his a few inches. Lackey was rushed to Grady Hospital, where physicians state that although he was seriously wounded, he probably will recover. According to stories told the police by Mrs. Lackey, her husband had been brooding over his inability to secure work since he went off of the Healey Building job on strike, with more than a hundred other union

"I'll end it all," said Lackey, and Capitol and issued the call. The cau- grams for all absentees have been drew a revolver from a drawer of the bureau. Turning, calmly to his wife

Bank Cashier, Short \$13,000, Is Indicted

Waddell, former treasurer of the moment, and Senators Owen, Pom- was defeated Home Savings Bank of this city, has erene, Shafroth and Hollis signed the Jeen indicted by the Muscogee Coun- caucus petition. Senator O'Gorman made good the shortage with the Massachusetts Bonding Company. No arrest has been made, as it is the Democrats to put the onus of vote taken. claimed Waddell has left Columbus

Police Chief Closes Objectionable Show

VALDOSTA, Nov. 8 .- A so-called by Chief of Police Dampier on the

The exhibition was declared to be particularly objectionable. It was kept open a day before the complaints against it caused its suppression.

Gen. Castleman Sees

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 8 .- General unveiled. The statue, costing \$15,000, was presented to the city by admirers of the general, who decided not to wait Civil war. Because of his zeal for the Confederacy he was banished "never to return," but was pardoned by President

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Joseph Zbetobsky, suburb, owes his life to the star of his office. He was held up and robbed of \$2,550 in cash and a \$250 gold watch

From Use of Pulpit

MOBILE, Nov. 8 .- Miss Mabelle Biggart, evangelistic worker of London and New York, will not be allowed to occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in this city, the women of the congregation voting it down, although the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Phillips, agreed.

Abandons Candidacy

Can Corporation To Be Sued as a Trust

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The investigation of the American Can Cor- known yesterday. He eloped last tra, of St. Louis, and nearly all of the poration by the Department of Jus- | week tice has been concluded, it was learned to-day, and it is believed the report of Assistant Attorney General | Chantland suggests suit under the evenings a week at the City Hall,

President Gets Into Battle When Committee Fails to Fulfill His Wishes. Minority, Angered, Promises Fray 'That Will Stir the Whole Nation.'

Dream City, a trolley car crowded The decision of the Governor was paid at once. There was no money currency bill. Following a conference have it and it would be a fight that with the President, Senator Swanson. cus Chairman Kern, returned to the all of whom are in the city. Telecus will be held Wednesday after-

> As soon as the Currency Committee adjourned the Democratic members, and Hitchcock, closeted themselves in the room of Senator Hollis and went over the situation. They reached the committee was impossible and that a COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 .- George W. tor Swanson reached the room at that

> > Republican members of the Currency Committee, irritated at what they

declare to have been the efforts of conclusion being reached or another

She Sues for \$2,999

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 8 .- Miss hee's Switch instead of Prattville.

that she was greatly frightened, receiving nervous shocks that made in the exhibit her sick. She wants \$2,999.

Own Statue Unveiled County Employee Held on Auto Charge

W. F. Crawford, the county employee who ran down and serious'y injured L. B. Griffith, a fireman for the Southern Railway, with an auto-General Castleman is a veteran of the mobile Thursday, will be tried on a charge of reckless driving Thursday

station Friday and was bound over vember 13 to Miss Jessie Woodrov under \$200 bond pending the outcome | Wilson, thirteenth White House bride of Griffith's injuries. The fireman is Saves Judge's Life ing to reports from the Grady Hospital, where he was taken.

War on Pool Tables In Y.M.C.A. Renewed

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 8 .- Again has sentiment against Y. M. C. A. pool tables grown strong and church people have demanded a meeting of the association directors.

Inquiries as to public sentiment made by the secretary of the association were answered by more than 200 persons, with a large majority against pool. It is understood the tables will be ordered taken out by the directors at a meeting on November 13.

To Be With His Bride

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The reason for Daniel A. Dooley's withdrawal of his candidacy for Alderman at Bayonne, N. J., a week ago became

did not want to spend three or four since 1890.

Left at the Switch, Committee Raised For Child Exhibit

Subcommittees to handle the de-Daisy Boger, a pretty Montgomery tails of the arrangements for the child girl filed suit against the Louisville | welfare exhibit which will be held in and Nashville Railroad in the Cir- the old Leyden House on Peachtree cuit Court here to-day for putting street from November 24 to December her off a passenger train at McGe- 5, under the auspices of the Assoclated Charities, will be appointed According to the plaintiff she was Saturday afternoon when the execumisdirected by railroad employees tive committee of the exhibit will hold and had to remain alone several hours a meeting. The committee also will at the lonesome switch. She claims discuss the plans for interesting the various civic organizations of the city

> The executive committee is com J. Haden, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Wil lett, Mrs. Warren Boyd, Walter Rich Kendall Weisiger, Father Rapier, Dr. W. W. Memminger, Joe C. Logan and Walter G Cooper.

"13" Dinner on 13th For Jessie Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Jo sephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary Crawford appeared at the police of the Navy, will give a luncheon No-The mystic symbols thirteen are to

teen courses, and the favors will be tiny gold thirteens twined into a lov

Queen Would End the Marlborough Quarrel

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Queen Mary is displaying more and more favor for the Duchess of Marlborough, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, and is striving to effect a reconciliation between the Duchess and her husband

ly interested in prisoners, not only finds employment for the women prisoners, but for men released. Coon Hunters Catch

Missouri Wild Man

The Duchess, who has been keen

MOBERLY, MO., Nov. 8 .- In the annual Missouri coon hunt here, at tended by Governor Elliott W. Major National Committeeman Edward Gol State officials, a wild man was cap-Dooley, with prospects of victory, tured who had lived in the wood-

Goltra got the prize coon of the

Turner County Farmer Slays Hi Mother-in-Law and Wife and Wounds Sister-in-Law.

ASHBURN, Nov. 8. -M. L. Cribb, formed right inside this building!" nam and the prisoner left this vi- Grande cinity early this morning in an automobile, they went to Worth County, Dougherty jail in safety. Cribb was out of Turner County before the flight

Mrs. Cribb died at 5 o'clock this

All through Turner County, and particularly in the Rebecca district, where the crime took place, the farmers sought the slayer last night, intent on his life, and the Warden's flight with his prisoner is believed to be all that has saved him thus far. Putnam hid with his prisoner in a barn on J. M. Gohagan's farm, five miles east of Ashburn, until near daylight, when the run to Albany was

Sheriff King reached Rebecca from Ashburn as soon as possible after the tragedy, but the Warden was gone, and the Sheriff knew no more than tended destination. Cribb had been surrendered to Warden Putnam by relatives.

Cribb and his wife had been separated for a ghort time. She was living at the home of her parents, and it was to that home Cribb went at 6 o'clock last night.

Shoots Woman Down,

The husband did not appear to have been drinking, it was said. His actions were sure, prompt and terrible. Shoving his way into the house, he pushed open the door of the dining room where the family was at supopened fire.

Mrs. Hancock, 70 years old, was the first object of his attack. She fel from her chair, fatally wounded, and Cribb turned the weapon upon his wife. There was a terrible chorus of shricks as he fired twice. Then, without an instant's hesitation, Cribb swung around, emptied the remaining chambers of his revolver at Miss Hancock, and, as the screams died away in moans of suffering, ran from the

Neighbors who had heard the noise of the shots and the screaming were running to the dwelling as Cribb left pursuit and he gained the nearby woods and concealed himself temporarily in the gathering darkness,

Dogs were put on his trail, but before they reached, him he had made his way to Rebecca, where he sought the home of a brother, the Rev. W. J.

Cribb Surrenders.

At that point it appears that Cribb for the first time fully realized the horror of his deed. He reloaded his revolver and was about to end his own life, when his brother restrained him, seizing the weapon as the slayer raised it to his temple.

After a brief struggle the minister wrested the revolver from his brother and began to plead with him to give himself up. He finally agreed, make an anti-Catholic address. trance after his first display of wild officers were notified, and the war- | Ten men in the audience were badly

Warned of the feeling among the iffs rushed to the scene as the mob friends and acquaintances of the threatened to kill Wilson if he was Hancock family, Putnam wisely caught during the rioting. avoided Ashburn, the county seat where a great crowd was gathering. 21 Hotels for 2,500 Cribb's brother. "Whatever he has done, I would rather see him die by a legal hanging than at the hands of

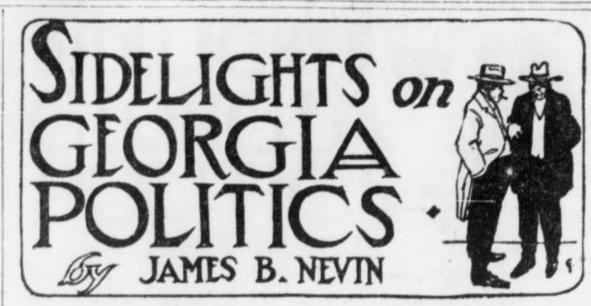
The Cribbs lived in Florida, where his wife left him two weeks ago, on and began legal steps to gain posses-sion of their child. It was this that planning to add sleeping quarters, enraged Cribb, as far as can be which will make them hotels and perhe heard papers were out to ob- a cost of \$200 each, to sell intexicants. tain the child he went to the Hancock home and took his fearful re-

Vessel Breaks Down In Storm's Pathway

QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND, Nov. passenger agent in Memphis. 8.—The British steamship South Point, en route to Philadelphia, has ACCEPTS TENNESSEE CALL. COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 .- Rev. G. W. broken down in mid-Atlantic and is Tollett, who for two years has been being towed here by the Rappahanpastor of the Rose Hill Presbyterian nock, one of the ships which went to Church, has resigned to accept the the aid of the burned liner Volturno. Severe storms have been raging pastorate of the First Presbyterian Thurch of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., over the steamer lane for a week. and will preach his farewell sermon in

Do This To-morrow

Attend 20th Century Bible Class at First Baptist on the rockp Church, corner Cain and Peachtree. One hundred and fifteen young men were present last Sun law



dandy board of strategy could be tax or work it out on the roads.

"Don't mention my name, please, in safely lodged in the Dougherty Coun- discussing this matter, but I will now to a Greek restaurant in Atlanta for a ty jail at Albany this morning, ac- call your attention to some of the midday slice of pie and a glass of cal elements in search of an accepcording to a report received here this military highbrows and experts who milk-not an infrequent occurrence, table candidate afternoon. Cribb was spirited out of might be depended upon to tell 'Uncle by the way-has served to win him when, in the event of trouble with throughout Georgia, becca last night. When Warden Put- the near-nation south of the Rio

eral W. A. Wright, Captain "Tip' Harright, or, at least, that I have designated nobody below his righteous on 'How to Run a Restaurant!'" place-of the late Confederacy. These men have actually smelled powder and a lot of it, and so I am entirely serious about them.

"Then there is General 'Joe' Nash, our esteemed Adjutant General. He doesn't look much like a fighting man, but he may be. If he would train his nustache a la Emperor 'Bill,' he might do so to scare Mexicans, anyway! He saw a lot of service during the late Spanish-American unpleasantness, fighting sand-flies in Flor-Colonel Goodloe Yancey. He used to With the able assistance of Majah as Milledgeville. 'Bob' Gardner, of the Prison Commis-

are Colonel Phil Cook, General 'Jim' tution. In that capacity, entirely Price, Lieutenant Colonel Jesse Perry, without material reward or compen- Movement also may play a big part in and Private Murphy Candler.

warriors guaranteed to bring Mexico a second term as trustee.

experts fight the war with Mexico to great indignation over the attempt every day, anyway, as the matter now upon Mr. Bell's life, as his name and at all impossible. The issues of the per, whipped out a revolver, and stands. Suppose they had a real personality stand for the very best in

> Some recent recommendations of the Whitfield County Grand Jury, di- the late New York mayoralty camrected to the Board of County Com- paign, it appears that there was litmissioners, has resulted in stirring up the to choose between in the matter the commissioners along the line of of the ante-election claiming ability making an investigation relative to the of those two Georgia managers, Roballeged wholesale dodging of the commutation road tax. Improved conditions are expected to come of the

action taken by the board. The Grand Jury, after an investigation, falled to find where those subject to road duty or due to pay the road tax had done either. The jury it, but they were uncertain in their stated that no evidence of any work done on the public highways other than that done by the convict gang

common enough all over Georgia The employing of the convicts in no way changed the county road laws, The State perhaps had no favorite which call for the payment of a road between the rivals,

Starts Church Riot

stormed the church, smashing all the

beaten. The police and deputy sher-

Wappingers Falls has a population of about 2,500. After the metamorphosis

TICKET AGENTS PROMOTED.

Columbus, has succeeded Paul N.

Estes, as city ticket agent of the

Southern Rallway here, the latter

having been promoted to traveling

warfare is to be waged against loiter

ers in Columbus, and Recorder Frank

D. Foley has set the ball rolling by

outting heavy fines, or stiff sentences

on the rockpile, upon those who are

FOUND DEAD IN SHOP.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 .- D. D. Bartett, an aged Confederate veteran, was found dead in his carriage shop. The

Coroner held an inquest at which it

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8.-R. G. Par-

t will have 21 hotels.

Columbus on Sunday.

"If this nation should get into a | tax or else a certain amount of work war with Mexico." said a veteran on the public highways. All citizens Capitol attache to-day, "a fine and subject to road duty must pay this

Leonard, the executive porter, who sometimes is something of a wag,

sassination so shocked and aroused Milledgeville Friday, is, in every sense of the words, one of Middle Georgia's ida and thereabout. Then there is He is a particularly high type of man -such as it is not always possible to command a real regiment of real hon- persuade to take over the manage. But he has strong friends who will be ment of a municipality so important hard at work while he is away.

am satisfied Colonel Yancey of great moment in Middle Georgia, it is too early for serious consideracould run a war successfully against | and the Mayor of his home town, Mr. Mexico, with one hand tied behind Bell is one of the trustees of the Georgia Normal and Industrial Col- influences that want him to head a "In addition to these experts, there lege, the State's pet and pride insti- ticket for genuine and thorough charsation, he has rendered Georgia in- the next campaign. Certain influences "Why, we could gather together a valuable service. He recently was are at work to bring out a man the board of strategy from among these reappointed by Governor Slaton for main plank in whose platform will

"We could, if we had to! These Milledgeville should have been moved

Looking backward and considering ert Adamson and Joe Johnson.

To be sure, results are the things that count the most in this world, and by that token the blue ribbon must be awarded to Adamson as the best guesser-or whatever it is. The day before the election, however,

Georgians cared very little, really, as to the outcome of the New York | the Pledmont Driving Club could be found. This is a condition municipal campaign, save for the fact that two popular and able Georgians were pitted against each other as

Anti-Catholic Speech | President Adopts Stray Black Cat

CARBONDALE, PA., Nov. 8 .- In-WASHINGTON Nov. 8 .- President tense excitement prevailed here to-Wilson has adopted a stray black day following an attack upon the cat. It wandered into the breakfast room of the White House yesterday Berean Baptist Church, where Robert and jumped upon the President's lap. Wilson, the Scranton private detective who unearthed the Pittsburg He fed it and decreed that as long as it was satisfied with the White House it could have its abode there.

Two Seeking Vacant Catoosa House Seat

DALTON, Nov. 8 .- D. A. Trundle, who recently announced for Representative of Catoosa County, to fill Town Made by Bars the unexpired term of the late J. C. Bryan, now has opposition in the per-

The special election is set for Noaccount of his habit of drinking, she downed. The town was voted "dry" on vember 25, and the campaign, while

HART VISITS LOWNDES.

VALDOSTA, Nov. 8 .- Judge John C. Hart, the State Tax Appraiser, has conferred with J. W. Hagan, chairman of the Board of Lowndes County Commissioners, relative to the appointment of tax appraisers for this ish, former depot ticket agent in

SUNDAY SCHOOL CAMPAIGN. COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 .- Beginning November 13 there will be nine Sunlay school meetings held in Lee County, Ala., in order to give an impetus to the work in the county. It is expected to organize schools in every church in the county where one is not already being taught.

HOME-COMING SERVICES. COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 .- St. Luke fishermen who caught it floating down Methodist Church will observe Sunday as "home-coming day," and it is expected that hundreds of former CAMPAIGN AGAINST LOITERERS members of the church will attend the COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 .- A vigorous services.

> STAFF OFFICER DEAD. CANTON, MISS., Nov. 8 .- Major lumbus, would be named postmaster William Wood, a member of Governor to succeed Charles L. Pierce. Earl Brewer's staff and for many years a conductor on the Illinois Central Railroad, died here to-day after an illness of several months.

Eureka Coffee is roasted was decided that his death was due daily and blended in Atto heart failure. The funeral will take lant.

Truck Driver.

Society women played a prominent

part in a police court trial Saturday

when Mrs. J. G. Oglesby, Jr., sister

of Miss Harriett Calhoun, of No. 672

Peachtree street, whose electric coup-

was wrecked Friday by a truck of

the Atlantic Ice and Coal Corpora

against Ed Harris, negro driver of the

truck. Mrs. Oglesby was accompa

truck speeding through Peachtree

with something. Another moment

she said, and it had crashed into her

sister's car, wrecking it and pain-

ully injuring the negro driver. Hen-

he speed of the truck at from 20

nony, particularly as to the exceed-

Judge Broyles fined Harris \$50.78

Mrs. Oglesby was seated on the

or 30 days in the stockade. The ne-

To Be Accommodating

EUFAULA, ALA., Nov. 8.-While

cranking an automobile as an ac

Shelly to-day nad his lower lip sev-

ered and half a dozen of his front

teeth knocked out when the engine

"back fired" and the crank struck him

Shelly will be disfigured for life.

Disfigured for Life

to 30 miles an hour. It was her testi-

chauffeur's conviction,

n the mouth,

Horton. Mrs. Oglesby estimated

Society Woman in Police Court Is Leaders Believe That Next Fight Principal Witness Against Will Be Between Envoy and Mayor Woodward.

The boom for Colonel Walter P Andrews for Mayor has centered the

Though Saturday is almost a year Turner County by Warden J. A. Put- | Sam' exactly what to do, why, and a measure of unexpected fame | before the election, the intention of grooming a man to succeed Mayor tion, appeared as the chief witness is looked upon evidently as an au- leading citizens is just as determined "In the first place, there are Gen- thority on restaurants, as he received as though the time for opening a a letter a day or so ago inclosing a campaign actually had arrived. Just rison, and Coloney Lindsay-I hope to money order for 75 cents, asking him what lines the next election will be the Lord I am getting their titles if he would not "please forward to fought on is uncertain, but general the writer at once a copy of his rules dissatisfaction in certain circles with

Colonel Andrews' declaration of belief that Atlanta needs a more businesslike and metropolitan administration by all the departments of the the views of a large element. Following The Georgian's story of the starting of a boom for him, he is the main topic of discussion in political Miller S. Bell, whose attempted as- circles Saturday. As a result his

Colonel Andrews said Saturday that leading and most influential citizens, southern Europe next April, where he

Besides being a recognized factor the next campaign. His view is that candidate. There are some powerful

It is not surprising, therefore, that next campaign will be a fight be although a three cornered fight is not fight will be definitely determined much earlier than usual. It is quite probable that the campaign will open

Road Congress Men Look Atlanta Over

soon after the first of the year.

J. F. Pennybacker, secretary, and Charles P. Light, field agent of the American Good Roads Congress, are in Atlanta Saturday looking over the advantages Atlanta has to offer as an inducement to the congress to hold its 1914 convention in this city. They Adamson and Johnson both claimed spent the morning touring the city victory for their respective candidates and conferring with local officials of the Atlanta Convention Bureau, and

ern Automobile show at the opening managers of the contending sides. backer and Light came directly t Atlanta from New Orleans, which also is in the race for the convention, and although they will not make public the results of their investigations, i is almost assured that Atlanta will get the big gathering, which will bring about 10.000 good roads enthuasts to the city for a week's stay.

U.S. Market Bureau As Housewives' Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- With he purpose of keeping housewives informed as to the supply and prices of farm food products. Representaive Quin, of Mississippl, introduced n the House a resolution providing for a market bureau, The bureau is to disseminate gen-

erally the market prices of necessiles of life. Dealers are to be required o report regularly on stocks and

Molineaux, Once in Death House, Weds

acquitted after a re-trial of the charge of slaying Mrs. Katherine J. Adams with cyanide of potassium, was married to Miss Margaret Connell, 28.

Molineaux is 47. Molineaux produced
the decree of divorce which his former wife, who figured in the murder trials, obtained from him in 1902.

SALESMAN DROPS DEAD. CHESTER, S. C., Nov. 8 .- J. E. Eaves, of No. 65 East avenue, Charlotte, N. C., a well known traveling salesman of the Penick and Ford Company, of New Orleans, dropped dead from heart failure in the physicians' room of the Shieder Drug

Company. He was about 55 years

BODY FOUND IN RIVER. MEMPHIS, Nov. 8 .- The uniden tifled body of a woman was found in the Mississippi River to-day by stream. The body had evidently been in the water three months.

TURNER FOR POSTMASTER. COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 .- News has been received in Columbus that J. P. Turner, a well known druggist of Co-

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Drama League Gives Approval to Plays Bulletins have been received in Atanta from the National Board of

Censorship of the Drama League, putting the stamp of approval on "The Great Adventure," a play of fancy in four acts, by Arnold Bennett, the famous English author. Sothern and Marlowe, who are ex-

pected to appear in Atlanta during the winter in a repertoire of Shakespearian plays, have also received favorable publicity from the Drama League. Sir James Forbes Robertson is spoken of favorably by the Drama League in the play he is producing at

There are 399 paid members on the ooks of membership of the Atlanta Center Drama League, and many new applicants have applied for admis-

'Pape's Diapepsin" Ends All Mrs. Oglesby gave a graphic recital of the accident, telling Recorder Stomach Distress in Five Broyles that when she saw the big ice Minutes-Time It!

ad, refusing to digest, or you belch gas stomach headache, you can get blessed ing of the speed limit, that caused the plainly printed on these 50-cent

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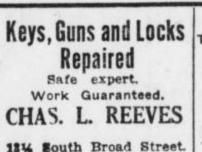
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ANTA GEORGIAN AND NEWS.

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Nov. 8-President Wilson has paid a grocery bill of a distant relative rather than

have the grocer go without his money. W. S. Eldridge, the grocer, to-day received a check for \$80.32 from the

President in payment of the debt, which was incurred by J. Wilson

PROMINENT SEAMAN DEAD.

MOBILE, Nov. 8 .- Arthur Kim-

ball, head of the Mobile Towing and

dead here. He was one of few men

holding a marine engineer's license

and that of captain at the same time.

An English Author Wrote:

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this month that it becomes constantly

that catarrh is a constitutional disease.

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catarrh which is so aggravated during

ers, no leaves-November!

EUROPE ORDERS TO GET OUT

Diplomats Inform Dictator His Position Will Not Be Supported.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8 .-General Huerta to-day received a cablegram from ex-President Porfirio Diaz. According to a high Government official the dispatch called upon Huerta to resign "for the good of Mexico."

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8 .- A majorty of the envoys of foreign countries here have informed General Huerta that they will not support him in his continued policy of defiance to the United States.

The powers of Europe are tired of he dictator's tactics, and this smounts to their signature to the order that he must get out.

At the time this became known today there was much activity in official circles, and it was reported that Huerta was preparing to abdicate as gracefully as possible under the cir-

This report was vehemently denied by an attache of the National Palace, who pointed to Huerta's war preparations as being indicative of his future program of action. Calls His Cabinet.

General Huerta to-day sent notice to all members of his Cabinet, calling on them to assemble at the National Palace to-night. He is ex-

Reports are being circulated that Huerta has engaged passage on a steamer sailing for Europe in a few days. These lacked any official confirmation and the dictator's close friends declare he will not resign.

Rumors flew thick and fast. Reports that Huerta had already redenied. It was also reported that Special Envoy John Lind had prein official communication with any member of the Mexican Government General Trucy Aubert, former commander of the military zone, who was recalled from Hippolito, has been releved of his command. There was talk at the War Office that he would be put in charge of the training of

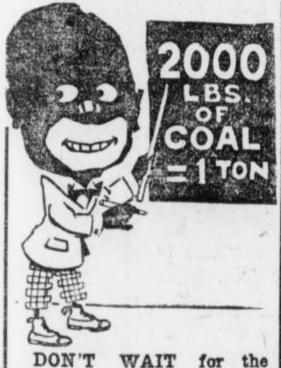
Paying Troops in Advance.

To cement the loyalty of Government employees they are being paid n advance of the regular salary day, although the Treasury Department is having a difficult time to secure

General Huerta has ordered a new ax of 70 cents to be imposed upon every barrel of petroleum sold in Mexco or exported. This tariff must be enacted by Congress, and if Huerta is still in power when the new Congress

Callers at the National Palace last night, most of the Government business being transacted at night, said hat Huerta showed signs of excitement. The Dictator and two of his dvisors had spent several hours eary in the evening at the Cafe Colon, ad Huerta had consumed a quantity f wine and brandy, against the adlice of his friends, who feared that e might make a move in the tangled nternational political situation which would plunge disaster upon Mexico. Dissension in Cabinet.

Dissension has broken out in Huera's Cabinet, and it is reported that foreign Minister Moheno threatened resign unless Minister of Interior Aldape is ousted. Political enemies of Huerta declare that Moheno is impletely under the domination of Huerta and that Aldape, who is more a conservative, objected to the adical policies proposed.



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OUR ANTEDILUVIAN ANCESTORS!



"What's all the trouble about, there?"

"Why, the Board of Aldermen passed a law that all stray dinosauruses, diplodocuses and giant sloths should be seized and taken to the pound, and those cops are trying to do it! Say, it's a fierce job!"

FROM OVER OCEAN

The market committee of the At lanta Chamber of Commerce was occupied Saturday in working over some highly interesting data supplied by Walter G. Cooper secretary, ac quired by him on his recent tour of Europe. The information relates to public markets, and Mr. Cooper found that some of the continental cities had been benefited, with their citizens, by the arrangement, while others had experienced a loss.

In Budapest, Vienna and Paris the public market system has proved of great advantage to the people and the sentiment in those and several other important cities was increasingly in favor of the municipal operation of

he markets. The committee is working over the report and will hold another meeting before making a definite finding. It practically has been decided to recommend some plan of civic market, but whether of the central type or separate ward plan is uncertain.

In any event, the movement hardly will come before the City Council before next year.

Boy Saves Train From Bishop Candler to Runaway Locomotive

DALTON, Nov. 8 .- A switch engine night in some manner got started and | Sunday morning and evening at the ran onto the main line, being chased Milledgeville Methodist Church. One and finally caught near the Mascot of the features of these services will

away engine and gave notice of it at the depot in time to hold the Dixie at the laying of the cornerstone for Flyer, which was preparing to pull the new \$40,000 Methodist Church.

Injured Youth Ready

DALTON, Nov. 8.—Tired of being a hobo," Sam Fe'dman, 18 years old, tates that he will return to his home n Nashua, N. H., just as soon as his Celdman was put off a Western and Atlantic train at Graysville, about 20 miles north of here. In attempting to swing on again, he was thrown beneath the wheels and his right foot severely mashed. He was brought here, where the railway's surgeon amputated the foot above the ankle.

PLAN "GEORGIA" FEAST. DALTON, Nov. 8.—At an enthusiastic meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the proposition to hold a "Georgia products" banquet met with, It Is Cruel to Force Nauseating. unusual favor, and a committee was appointed to make all arrangements for the feast to be held Tuesday evening, November 18.

INJURED MAN MAY RECOVER. LEXINGTON, Nov. 8,-It is now thought that George H. Ellard, who was hurt in the oil mill at Crawford, will recover. . Ie had one arm broken | you hated them, how you fought against in three places and his skull badly in-

Do This To-morrow

ble Class at First Baptist liver and bowels and sweeten the stom-Church, corner Cain and day saves a sick child to-morrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle Peachtree. One hundred of "California Syrup of Figs," which and fifteen young men were on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt. present last Sunday.

Women's Club to Aid in Campaign for Atlanta's Progress

Voicing the intention of the Atlana Women's Club to co-operate with prosperous Atlanta, Mrs. Frank H. Neeley, chairman of the club's indusrial committee, has written to Secreng his assistance in their work.

Mrs. Neeley states that it is the desire of the club to aid in any movement for the betterment of the city, and asks that her committee be permitted to co-operate with the Indus-

Mr. Leahy has sent to the committhe last issue of the bureau's indusrial bulletin, and has put the committee on the mailing list for a copy

He expressed himself Saturday morning as highly pleased with the offer of co-operation of the Women's Club, and declared that they will aid greatly in the work. He has placed his bureau at their disposal, and of fered to co-operate with them and aid

Lay Cornerstone

MILLEDGEVILLE, Nov. 8.—Bish op Warren A. Candler will preach e the singing of the old-time Methodist hymns.

On Monday the Bishop will preside

VALDOSTA, Nov. 8 .- Bids for the To Quit Life of 'Hobo' which were authorized at the election held in this city on September 15, have been rejected by the City Council. There were ten bidders, but none of them offered as much as par.

CHILL DUCK LOVE

Harsh Physic Into a Sick Child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, catharties. How taking them. With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they The children's revolt is well found-Their tender little "insides" are in-

is need cleansing, give only delicious Attend 20th Century Bi
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WOMAN ATTACKS POWER CO. RIGHTS

Policeman Maddox

Slashed in Face by

Prisoner With Knife

Policeman George A. Maddox has a

enife cut across his face as the result

ner of Hunter and Butler streets at

ance of his partner, Policeman Looney

B. Milam, he would have been severely

the prisoner's hand just as he was pre

paring to make a second slash at Mad

just been placed under arrest by the of-

ficers for drunkenness. They were be-

slipped a knife from his pocket and

unged at Maddox, who was holding

The other man arrested was Harry

Woods. The two reside in the vicinity

of the Gate City Cotton Mills.

Milam wrenched the knife from

An injunction restraining the Georgia Railway, Light and Power Company from condemning the property of Mrs. Stella C. Loeb in Rome for the erection of a transmission line was granted by Judge Pendleton Saturday morning upon petition of Henry A. Alexander, attorney for Mrs. Loeb. Hearing of the arguments was set for November 15.

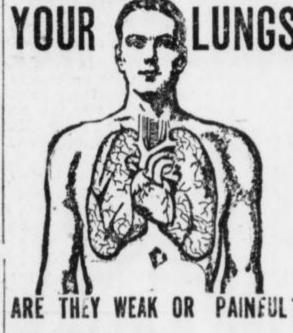
The Georgia Railway and Power Company served notice of condemnation upon Mrs. Loeb a week ago, the tee, through Mrs. Neeley, a copy of hearing of which is set for November 10 in Rome. The issuance of the restraining order delays this hearing of the bulletin that is now being until after Judge Pendleton rules

> Mrs. Loeb claims the propert across which it is proposed to build the line is a valuable wholesale site would serve to split it into and greatly depreciate its value.

Unique in the petition is the alle gation that the Georgia Railway an Power Company has not the right of eminent domain owing to the manner in which it is incorporated.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

EATONTON, Nov. 8 .- Percy Press ley, a negro lineman in the employ of over and killed by a northbound Central passenger train. The body was badly mangled.



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ernor's Proclamation Is Predicted All Over Georgia.

With cities and towns all over the State planning mass meetings and elaborate "All-Georgia" dinners November 18, the celebration of "Georgia Products Day" promises to be the most widespread in the history of the State. Governor Slaton has made the celebration official by issuing a proclamation calling on the people to observe the day, and the Governor's action has been supplemented by additional proclamations by 148 Georgia

In addition to the mass meetings and general banquets, the Georgia provide for the stay-at-homes and tend the banquets. Every hotel in the gia dinner on the big day, and a carefully prepared menu embracing the best of the many good things to eat that are raised in Georgia has been

148 MAYORS IN FOREMAN IS HELD President Pays Old Grocery Bill of Kin

A year ago Howe left Haddonfield and ignored all requests to pay 1p. The President was then appealed to. Universal Observance of Gov- Son of Superintendent Collins of Healey Building Work Accused. Another Held as Witness. Wrecking Company, aged 52, well known from New York to Mexico, is

> Charged with having slain a negro laborer, Clarence H. Collins, 21 years old, a foreman on the new Healey Building work, was arrested Saturday, and with him Tye H. Collins, aged 33, held on suspicion, is looked ip at police headquarters. The negro, Calvin Maddox, was found injured six weeks ago and dled in the ambulance on the way to Gra-

dy Hospital. His head had Detectives have been working on the case since then. According to Chief Lanford, Tve Collins admitted 'aving had a rew with the negro because of his lazibuilding. He added that Clarence came up as they were disputing, but insisted that he did not know Clarence had taken any part in the mix-

Collins, general superintendent of the Healey job. He would make no statement to the detectives and was held for a preliminary hearing in Recorder's Court Monday. The man accused lives at No. 361 Oakland avenue; Tye at No. 25 Dalney street. They are not related.

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Mrs. A. Yalovitz, No. 46 North Moore street, probably owes her life to the fact that she could not locate a household article which she was hunting in her room shortly after 10 aiready won nearly fifty ribbons. o'clock last night, for while looking for it a bullet tore its way through the window and buried itself upon the pillow of her bed.

Mrs. Yalovitz had prepared to retire when she recollected the mis- ton terriers have been entered by placed article and began looking for Miss Harriet Calhoun, Miss Carolyn t. A moment later she heard two King, Mrs. John Kiser and Mr shots. One bullet lodged in the bed. | Stuart Witham. Mrs. Mitchell King where her husband was reading, and Scotch collies will be entered by Mrs. the two of them ran out upon the J. R. A. Hobson, Preston Arkwright porch just in time to see two men, and others. Frank Inman has enapparently drunk, staggering up the tered two fine setters, and collies street. They were certain these men have been entered by D. O. Chestnut aid the shooting and notified the po- and L. S. Bottenfield. Mrs. S. F. the officers arrived.

All Around The Town

Little Facts and Fancies About Well-Known Atlantans.

Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank, is He was wearing a very stylish suit for Mrs. Hill. of brown yesterday, and with it a vivid red necktie. A man who saw him pass on Whitehall street asked a friend, "Why do men wear red neck-Just then along came Clark Howell, of The Constitution, wearing a red necktie and an ample white vest, or waistcoat, to be exact. Brother Howell always reminds me of a man "with good capon lined." And while you are thinking about red neckties, will someone kindly tell me why it is that Luther Rosser, our eminent and brilliant legal luminary, is sometimes seen without any necktie at all?

Dr. W. W. Memminger, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal Church, has the of honor and Mr. Joseph Cohen will be Miss Ashford's maid be best man. Misses Elizabeth of honor, and the flower girls will be present last Sunday. the lessons in the pulpit on Sunday morning is a rare religious treat

It is good news for all, young and old, that the afternoon teas that made the Georgian Terrace Hotel popular a couple of winters ago are to return to favor. These teas were a great gathering place for young and pretty girls, and every man who had elected himself by a majority of one to the position of Man About Town dropped into the Terrace and gave the girls what Tad calls the "once over," and also, of course, to sup a cup of tea. Everybody will enjoy these teas. Even Polly Peachtree tells me she will be

Manager Dutton, of the Pledmont, has not succeeded in ending the custom of finger bowls at his hotel. To be sure, no finger bowls are placed on the dining tables. But yesterday at luncheon I saw three men at different tables dip their napkins into their goblets of water and use the wet napkins in place of the finger bowl.

Two good men are already talked about as Mayoralty candidates-Forrest Adair and W. P. Andrews. "And don't forget Jim Woodward," the Mayor said in talking to a friend to-day about the situation, "That

makes three." Does Woodward intend to run

Ever see Reuben Arnold play golf? His long shots are not as good as the long shots of Travis, but with the putting iron he can run down a 30-

I have been reading over some of the suggestions for dinners on Georgia Products Day, November 18. They fairly make my mouth water. And if we can get that sort of food one day in the year, why can't we occasionally have some of the good things this State produces every other day in the

Manager A. R. Keen, of the Geornomic expert, says one of the best young bullock stuffed with the sort of plenty of seasoning and onions. It doesn't sound good to me. It might make a good meal for a hungry hobo, but I know of so many things that are better to eat than a bullock's heart that I am not going to be tempted even by Manager Keen. I'd rather try haggis!

"Charlie Northen was fifty-odd years of age Thursday," remarked one of his friends in the Ansley lobby to-day, "and he was kept busy getting the glad and congratulatory hand

from most everybody. "The 'odd' years are the few he hasn't been secretary of the Georgia Senate. From that circumstance it should be relatively easy to figure the gentleman's age-that is, if anybody cares to, for a man is only as old

as he feels, in any event!" Atlanta Boy Scouts To Hold Tournament

If you are interested in woodcraftare-making tenting, trailing and other sports of forest and plain-you will be sure to attend the big tournament held by the Boy Scouts of Atlanta November to at Ponce DeLeon Park. The tournament is to be one of the argest of its kind ever held by a state organization, and the winning troop will awanded a silver loving cup.

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Much social interest centers in the | Schlesinger, Essie Frank, Katherine dog show which will be held next Friday and Saturday, for the benefit of the Home for Incurables. The show will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Kennel Club, a For Miss McKenzie, newly organized club, of which Winship Nunnally is president, and W. M. Stephenson is vice president.

While the entries do not close until Wednesday, already some very fine dogs have been entered. Mrs. Richard Congdon has entered his splendid white English bull terrier, which has entered her French poodle, Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes has entered sev-Block and Miss Jane Crandall have the guests of Mrs. A. D. Adair. entered their Cocker spaniels. Bos-She rushed into an adjoining room, | will exhibit her Boston terrier, and

and Miss Sally Eugenia Brown. The show will be held at No. 126 Peachtree street. All dogs lovers in Mrs. Gossett Entertains. the city are invited to enter their pets and notify Mrs. John Hill at No. 227 Peachtree Circle.

Dinner Party for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins will entertain informally at dinner Wednesday evening for their guests, Mr. brooch. Favors were yellow chrysan- if homes can be found for more deleand Mrs. Dean Hill, of Cumberland, themums in baskets with green mints, gates. Md., who will arrive Monday to attend the Tech-Georgia game. Mr. Hill was captain of Tech team at erty, Malcolm Raybold, Russell one time. Mrs. Hill as Miss Louisa Bridges, Jack Starbuck, G. D. Stew-Frieda, of New York, frequently visnot only one of the very best bank- ited Mrs. Jenkins, and was brides- ter Walte, Milton Smith, Ben Staters in the South, but he is a veritable maid at her wedding. Mrs. Jenkins ham, Francis Kamper, Fletcher Mul- day, November 5, from 3 to 5 p. m., Gibson model of a well-dressed man, will entertain her bridge club Friday lin and Earl Greer.

For Miss Rae Cohen.

A series of parties are being given Club will be held Monday afternoon for Miss Rae Cohen, whose marriage at 5:30 o'clock at the Capital City to Emanuel Levy, of Dallas, Texas, Club. The election of officers takes takes place Wednesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Schlesinger entertained informally for Miss Cohen this Ashford-Flowers. week, and other parties will be given Klein and Florence Strauss.

formed by Rabbi David Marx, -Miss street. Louise Cohen will be her sister's maid Miss Fannie Neal Anderson,

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Crabbe and Florence Strauss will be ribbon bearers, and Misses Sarah Ella Schlesinger and Dorothy Simon will be flower girls.

Mrs. Howell Cloud and Mrs. John B. Roberts will entertain Friday afternoon at the Piedmont Club for Miss Annie Lee McKenzie, a bride-elect,

Mrs. Clarke Hostess.

Mrs. John S. Clarke entertained very informally at tea Saturday aft-Mrs. James L. Dickey, Jr., has ernoon at her home on Peachtree street in compliment to Mrs. Samuel Bonn, of San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. C. eral English bulldogs. Mrs. Bates M. McClung, of Knoxville, who are the devotional service will be led by Only twelve ladies, all especial at the port of Baltimore, Md. The friends of Mrs. Bonn and Mrs. Mc-Clung, were guests on this occasion.

Vesper Services at All Saints' Church. Mr. William Arnaud, choirmaster of All Saints' Episcopal Church, has recently instituted the Sunday afternoon vesper services at the church each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the general public. The programs lice, but the men disappeared before Shelverton will show several fine are arranged for those who love mu-Boston terriers. French poodles have sic for itself, and it is hoped it will been entered by Mrs. Hugh Bancker convey the sentiment of the texts from Holy Writ.

Mrs. John Irving Gossett entertained her auction bridge club Friday afternoon. Palms, ferns, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums were decorations, and the prize, a corsage pin, was won by Mrs. Walter Waite. Mrs. R. E. Sargent won the consolation, a Guests were Miss Annie Lou Pagett. Mesdames Joe Holland, D. L. Doughart, James Smith, R. E. Sargent, Wal-

Cotillion Club Meets Monday.

The annual meeting of the Cotillion

MAN!

for her next week by Misses Ray Ashford and Dr. Arthur Flowers will The ceremony, which takes place o'clock at St. Mark Methodist Church. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the A reception will follow at the home home of the bride's parents, Mr. and of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank J. Cohen, will be per- Clement Hall Ashford, on East Fift

little Misses Helen Malone and Lyra ing. A large number of guests called. The work of the committee on house decoration, under the direcnati, will be best man. The ushers tion of Mrs. Frank McCormack, dewill include Dr. J. Calvin Weaver, serves special mention.

cheese. Everybody will be welcome.

Women's Baptist Missionary Union.

The meeting of the Women's Bap-

tist Missionary Union of Georgia.

which will bring to Atlanta women

from all parts of the State, will be

in session from November 11 to 14.

served as a jubilate, with special pro-

grams for morning, afternoon and

evening. On this day officers of the

W. B. M. U. of the Southern Baptist

| Convention will speak. At 10 a. m.

afternoon session will begin at 2:30

o'clock, and the evening session at 8

o'clock. These meetings, while espe-

cially for women, are open to the

public, and women of other denomi-

The mission study class to be held

on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

mornings will be conducted by Miss

Evie Campbell, of Bessie Tift College

at the Baptist Tabernacle from 9 to

The regular session of the union

will be held at the Baptist Tabernatle

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Doors will be open at \$:30 a. m. There

will be afternoon and evening ses-

The women of Ponce DeLeon Ave-

nue Baptist Church are anxious for

more homes, as 600 names have been

sent in. Notify Mrs. B. M. Boykin,

No. 97 East Park lane, Ansley Park,

Needlecraft Circle No. 1, of Edge-

the home of Mrs. M. V. Hartwell, No.

76 North Mayson avenue, Wednes-

and from 8 to 10 o'clock in the even-

Do This To-morrow

Attend 20th Century Bi-

ble Class at First Baptist

Church, corner Cain and

Peachtree. One hundred

and fifteen young men were

Needlecraft Circle Awards.

wood, held its first armus!

9:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in

mission study will be welcomed.

nations will be welcomed.

The first day, Tuesday, will be ob-

The contest for prizes among the Dr. W. E. Persons, Mr. Thomas Lyon and Mr. Stuart Boyd, five classes of work exhibited was in-After two weeks' bridal trip, Dr. teresting, each class taking first and Mrs. Flowers will make their and second prize, trophy and a ribome with Mr. and Mrs. Ashford. bon of honor. In addition to these a Central Congregational Luncheon. Mrs. W. M. Gill, was presented to the The ladies of the Central Congrega-

of prizes and honors. tional Church, Ellis street and Car-Besides the work exhibited in the negie way, will serve luncheon on Tuesday, November 11, from 12 till contest there was an extensive miscellaneous collection of beautiful 2 o'clock in the Sunday school room. There will be shaved ham, hot macapleces which added much interest to roni, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, the exhibit, some of the pieces having

pumpkin pie or doughnuts, and ago. The contest was judged by Miss Lucia Turner, Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson

> following results: French and Eyelet-First prize, jardiniere and fern, Mrs. M. V. Hartwell: second prize, hand-decorated jelly plate, Mrs. E. E. Steed; trphy, watercolor in sepia, Miss Willie Hartwell; honors, Mrs. L. W. Rivers.

Crochet-First prize, gold decorated cake plate, Miss Willie Hartwell; second prize, bonbon dish, Mrs. H. C. Ruff; trophy, linen centerplece, Mrs. M. V. Hartwell; honors, Mrs. Walter Miss Marie Buhlmaier, missionary Dennis and Mrs. H. Printup. Colored Embroidery-First prize hand-painted plate, Mrs. W. M. Gill;

second prize, brass fern dish, Mrs. F. I. McDonald; trophy, fancy pincushion, Mrs. E. E. Steed; honors, Mrs. Frank Jensen. Punch Work-First prize, Royal Doulton pitcher, Mrs. W. M. Gill; second prize, olive dish, Mrs. M. V

Hartwell; trophy, guest towel, Miss Willie Hartwell; honors, Mrs. W. M. Monogram—First prize, decorated plate, Miss Willie Hartwell; second

E. E. Steed; trophy, stamped pillow over, Mrs. Henry Longriw; honors, blended in Atlanta.

The special trophy, a handsome embroidered pillow cover, was won by Miss Willie Hartwell.

Woman's Auxiliary to R. M. A. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association will be held on special trophy from the president. Thursday afternoon, November 13, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. B. R. member taking the greatest number | Clarke, No. 61 Washington terrace All members are urged to be present.

Nelson-Whitmire. Mrs. D. A. Whitmire announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruthe Tuesday. Lenora, to Prior Veazev Nelson, of cranberry jelly, coffee, with either been done 40, 50 and even 60 years Crawfordville, Ga., the wedding having taken place on Wednesday even ing, November 5, Dr. John F. Purser officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are and Mrs. A. H. Parham, with the at home to their friends at No. 52 Gordon street, West End.

> Mrs. Conklin to Entertain. Mrs. Charles A. Conklin will issue invitations Monday to a luncheon Saturday for her guest, Miss Lamar Latham, of Washington, D. C.

PERSONAL

M. B. Johnson, of Gadsden, Ala., has retuned home after visiting relatives

Mrs. Hugh Bergstrom Thrash entertained her embroidery club Friday in Inman Park Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClellan and

Square Deal Coffee is

everything its name imprize, bread and butter plate Mrs. plies. Roasted daily and

Miss Willie Hartwell and Mrs. E. E. | children have taken possession of merly of Atlanta, and now of Tentheir new home in Inman Park. home after visiting Mr. David Kirk-

land in Ocalla, Fla. Mrs. Cleburne Eberhart, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of her son.

Bussey Eberhart, No. 204 Washington

Mrs. Albert Heywood, of Worcester. it to Mrs. J. K. Ottley.

Knoxville, will remain with her par- | man, left for their homes Saturday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, until

Mrs. Georgia Duncan Browder, for-

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE THE TER, TO-DAY MY COUNTRY COUSIN Afternoons at 3 Nights at 7:30 and 9. Princess LA CEIR, Egyptian Dancer, Whalen, Barrel Jumper, Beach & Beach, Song and Dance, \$1.50 Show for 25c BIG CHORUS OF 20. 8 MUSICAL NUMBERS

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nessee, is the guest of her father, Dr. Mr. Charles A. Sisson has returned J. W. Duncan, for several weeks.

Mr. David Weisiger, who has been ill at the sanatarium for some time. is convalescent at his home on Norta

Boulevard. Mrs. E. S. Torrey, of Boston, Mass. who has been visiting Mrs. Enoch Hartman, left Friday for Florida, lass., will be with her sister, Mrs. C. | where she will spend the winter. Mr. R Sims, for two weeks after her vis- and Mrs. John Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley, of Statesville, N. C. who also have been with Mrs. Hart-Mrs. Calvin Morgan McClung, of

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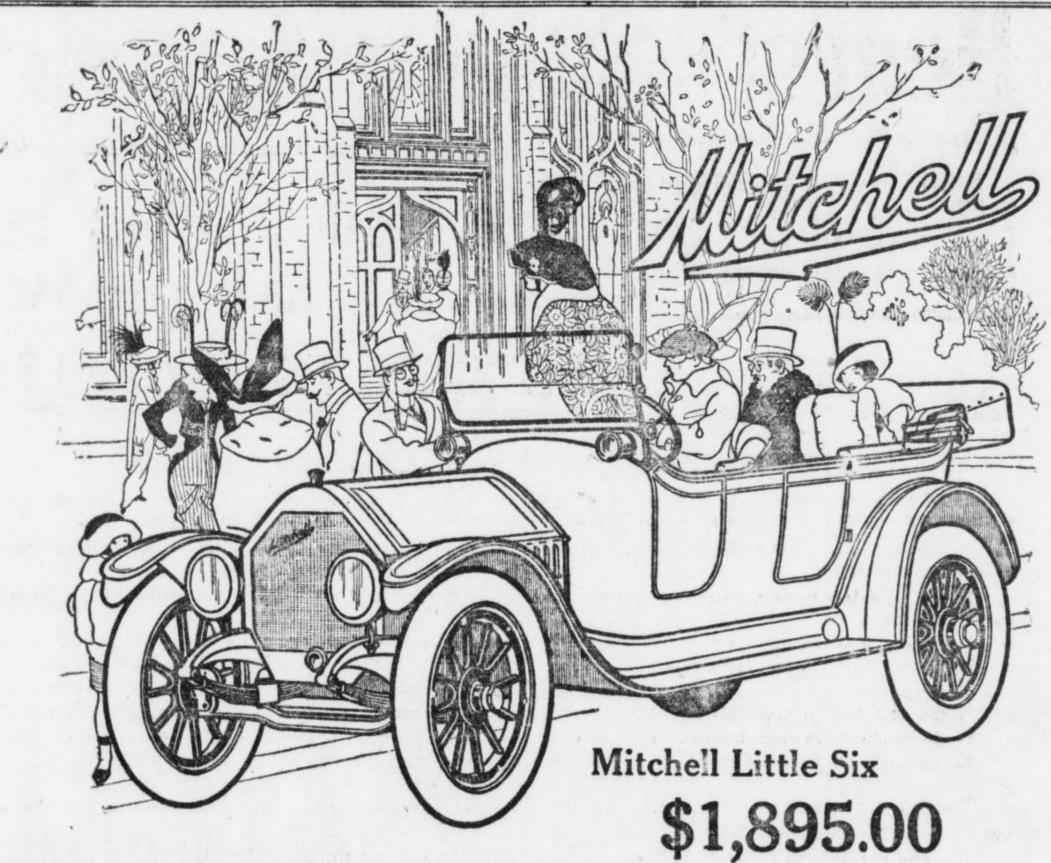
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Only the First Nomination Blank Cast for Each Candidate Will

Count as 1,000 Votes.

* HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNIT

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED For the purpose of this Free Christmas Gifts Distribution, the city of Atlanta has been divided into eight districts, and the outside territory, within a 20-mile radius of Atlanta, has been divided into two districts.

To the candidate in each district polling the largest number of votes during the Distribution will be awarded a \$100 diamond ring.

To the candidate in each district polling the second largest number of votes will be awarded a \$60 gold watch and

To the candidate in each district polling the third largest number of votes will be awarded a \$40 chest of silver.

To the candidate in each district polling the fourth largest number of votes will be awarded a \$35 diamond pin.

To the candidate in each district polling the fifth largest number of votes will be awarded a \$30 bicycle.

To the candidate in each district polling the sixth largest number of votes will be awarded a \$20 camera outfit. To the candidate in each district polling the seventh largest number of votes will be awarded an \$18 traveling bag.

To the candidate in each district polling the eighth largest number of votes will be awarded a \$12 manicure outfit. or toilet set.

To the candidate in each district polling the ninth largest number of votes will be awarded a \$10 suit case.

To the candidate in each district polling the tenth largest number of votes will be awarded a \$5 fountain pen.

How to Take Advantage of Free **Christmas Gifts Distribution**

Cut out the blank marked "Nomination Blank," and fill in your name and address. Send this nomination blank to the Free Christmas Gift Distribution Department Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian. Upon receipt of the nomination, complete details and all information will be furnished you free. It costs you nothing to enter, nothing to stay in, and nothing to win. Clip out the nomination blank and send it in to-day. The sooner you act, the greater your chance for success. Do it now, and thereby gain the advantage of the early start. One hundred prizes will be awarded, and your opportunity is as good as any body else.

If you do not fully understand the details of the Free Christmas Gifts Distribution, ask about them, and the Distribution manager will gladly explain everything fully. By asking, you will be clearly informed of the magnitude of the Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian's Big Christmas Offering, and it will take you but a moment to enter the race and set sail for success.

An organized campaign begun now will prove a fighting machine with which you will be able to secure thousands of votes, and it is the votes which will decide the winners on December 24thwhen this Free Christmas Gifts Distribution will come to a close. Organize and start TO-DAY.

Phone Main 100 and ask for Free Christmas Gifts Distribution Department, or better still, call on the Distribution Manager, 405 Foote & Davies Building, and he will help you plan out a winning campaign.

DIVISION OF TERRITORY

DISTRICT 1.

From W. & A. Railway right of way and center of city north to Piedmont avenue.

DISTRICT 2.

From Piedmont avenue and Georgia Railway right of way east to Highland avenue. DISTRICT 3.

From Highland avenue and belt line railroad, all territory included in Inman Park, Druid Hills, Kirkwood, Oakhurst, East Lake and Decatur. With Georgia Railway right of way from belt line to South Moreland avenue to South Decatur car line, including South Kirkwood. DISTRICT 4.

From southern boundary of District Number 3 to Capitol avenue and Georgia Railroad, including East Atlanta and Ormewood. DISTRICT 5.

South of Capitol avenue and center of city to Central of Georgia right of way, including South Atlanta and Lakewood Heights.

DISTRICT 6. All territory south of McCall Crossing, including Oakland City, Fort McPherson, East Point, College Park, Fernside

and Hapeville. DISTRICT 7. From Central of Georgia Railway right of way and Lumpkin street west to

West Hunter street, including Battle Hill DISTRICT 8. From West Hunter street north to W. & A. Railway right of way, including all territory on the river car line.

DISTRICT 9. All outside territory within a 20-mile radius of Atlanta not included in Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, east of an imaginary line running due north and south through the State Capitol.

All outside territory within a 20-mile radius of Atlanta not included in Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, west of an imaginary line running due north and south through the State Capitol.

DISTRICT 10.

RULES GOVERNING THE FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS DISTRIBUTION. Any person residing in the city of Atlanta or within a 20-mile radius of Atlanta is eligible to enter the Christmass Gifts Distribution.

Candidates may nominate themselves, or may be nominated by a friend, by means of the nomination blank which may be found in each issue of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American. The Free Christmas Gifts Distribution Manager reserves the right to reject

Votes will be issued on new yearly contract subscriptions only, secured in the city of Atlanta or within the 20-mile zone. Subscriptions must-be paid at the end of each week to the agent or carrier at the rate of 12 cents per week for The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. All votes issued on subscriptions are good until the end of the Free Christmas Gifts Distribution, and may be voted according to the rules of the Distribution Department.

No contract will be accepted in this Free Christmas Gifts Distribution from parties who have been regular subscribers to The Sunday American or Atlanta Georgian within the past four weeks. All contracts must be signed by the subscriber, and the subscriptions will be verified by the Distribution Depart-

ment before votes will be issued Votes are not transferable

or cancel any nominations.

In case of a tie, the prize will be divided between the parties tieing.

A coupon will also be published in each issue of The Georgian and Sunday American, which, when neatly cut out, filled in, and brought to the Free Christmas Gifts Distribution Department, will count for votes within the date limit. Any questions which may arise will be settled by the Distribution Manager, and his decision will be absolute and final.

The Free Christmas Gifts Distribution starts November 5, and closes December 24, 1913. The Distribution Manager reserves the right to alter the rules, conditions and regulations of the Free Christmas Gifts Distribution.

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How a poor man, suddenly possessed of riches, finds that social pleasures have deprived him of his wife's love, care and attention?

How, in his loneliness, he turns for comfort to another woman and leads a double life for two years?

How he is finally found out and is deserted by his wife, although he protests that her coldness was to blame?

How the "Other Woman" was cast aside by him and revenged herself by attracting his son to her?

How love finally finds a way out of the tragedy and smooths out all the difficulties?

THEN BEGIN THIS GREAT STORY TO-DAY

CAST OF PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS.

CHARLES NELSON, the husband, who, because he is humanly weak, loses wife, children and home.

MRS. EMILY NELSON, the wife, who can not forgive, although she realizes that she neglected her husband.

KENNETH NELSON, their son, who is used as a means of revenge by the "Other Woman" when Nelson deserts her. ALICE NELSON, their daughter, who sympathizes with her father and tries to bring about a happy reunion.

KITTY CLAIRE, the "Other Woman," to whom Nelson turned . for the comfort and attention he had been denied at home.

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sented at the Playhouse, New York, by William A. Brady.-Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.)

" OU lie!" suddenly gray and old. Every

nerve tingled with pain. A sob | not have a fight in the club. Think of eaught in his throat. Then he quivered to action like a horse choked in helpless pain and rage. about to run a race. His right arm shot out, directed by the bruised and tortured young mind drown-that lie," said the boy with urging on its muscles.

"You lie!" The man smiled, but the smile masked a snear. He caught the boy's wrist in a trained grasp. Don't be more of a young fool than Nature intended, Ken, What I

might have hit me-and bruised your knuckles!" He released his hold on the tense oung fellow, and pulled an enamel clgarette case from an immaculate waistcoat pocket.

just told you is town talk. And you

" 'TWOULD BE SWEET TO DIE"

Thought This Lady, While Undergoing Frightful Experience,

Here Told First Time. Linn, W. Va .- "There is no doubt but that my life was saved by the "living room. use of Cardui, the woman's tonic," The Secretary, says Mrs. Abble Shackleford, of this The room lay in dark shadow. The fown. "Before using Cardul I was boy stood swaying in the doorway. very bad off-would have nervous on his face was the wilder light of a

and shaking spells through my entire | disordered mind body, terrible sick headaches, and flooded the room. Mary Burk, Mrs. would find myself gasping for breath. I often thought during those trying on the tiny switch that knew how to and crying her heart out-in the servants' the husband of Mrs. Charles Nelson. imes that it would be sweet to die.

"I took many different medicines and treatments, but they did me no good. I got weaker and weaker every

"Finally I decided to try Cardul and got two bottles. I was certainly greatly surprised to note the quick change for the better, after taking only one-third of the first bottle. The shaky spells and sick headache have entirely disappeared. Can now walk one mile to church and back and not feel tired.

"Cardui also proved a blessing to my oldest daughter. Everyone thought she had appendicitis on account of a bad pain in her side, but Cardul brought her back to good health.

"I will never be without Cardul in the house."

Cardui will surely do for you what the rebound in this way. it has done for so many thousands of other women. It will help you. Get a bottle at the drug store to-

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-Anooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain sent in plain wrapper, on re-

"Pipe of peace, Ken? Forget what said. All in the day's work. Have drink? That's life, old chap.

formenter. Strong arms intervened. In a whirlwind of events and emotions, the boy found himself invested with his hat and stick and doe-skin gloves and standing on the sidewalk outside his club. By his side was a family friend-a man his father's age. "So they put me out!" said Ken The boy's face grew dully. "Ejected from my club-that's what I was."

"Come and have a drink, Ken," answered the family friend.

horrible growing fear that "the lie" The older man smiled a bit sadly. They found another club and had a drink. One drink-two, three, four,

another. The boy lost count. "Got to go home to the wife and kiddles. You may as well go home, too. Feel better now-eh, Ken?" said the family friend.

labit. His voice was quite steady. "Home?" said the boy, not quite so teadily. "Home? Oh, the house on Seventy-third street. I'll go there later. Gotta couple o' things to see

sanely now. That's life, my boy. There's a skeleton in every closetand that fool Ramsay opened the door of yours a bit wide. Bones aren't

Forget it! Kenneth Nelson spent is a grim preservative, and the whiteboned skeleton in his family cupboard

son dragged his weary body back to "the house on Seventy-third street." sad young prodigal as with lurching step he staggered across the foyer hall to the great travesty, called the

His clothes were in wild disarray, and

Darkness! then a click and ligh

PROVE THAT SHE CAN.

I am a young man of 23 and

deeply in love with a girl four

years my junior. I have been

keeping company with her for

three months; she seemed to care

for me, paid more attention to me

than to the rest of her friends.

and suddenly she wrote me a let-

ter saying: "I will not be happy

with you," What would you do

Go to her and attempt to prove to

her that she can. If, however, she

insists that she can't, try diplomacy.

Accept her decision, and look for an-

I am 21, and have a friend in

business and help there occasion-

ally. There is a gentleman fif-

teen years my senior who has

traded in the store the last six

years, who seems to think a great

deal of me and always asks me to

go out with him. Do you think it

other girl. Hearts are often caught ir

BROKENHEARTED.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

in this case?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

The boy snarled: "That's life? It will be death to you, you cur!" Then he lunged heavily toward his

"Might as well. It will help me

He was firm in his cups-from long

"You're looking at things more

he man who called himself a "family 24 hours trying to forget. But alcohol

grinned and gibbered by his side hrough all those 24 hours. At last bodily exhaustion triumphed over mental horror-and Kenneth Nel- if he were to see you like this-it There was no one to welcome this

Nelson's pretty, brown-haired social here—almost like a servant—when I secretary, turned with her hand still was brought up with you and Alice, voice,

"Come-come, my lad. We could

"Scandal! My God, it isn't truemy father wouldn't-" the boy

Kenneth Nelson, who stands The girl started forward with tell-

tale eagerness to greet her employer's son, but stopped as the realization of his condition came to her. "Kenneth!" she spoke, sadly. The boy caught at the back of the chair and stood smiling at her. Mary

Burk was a pretty girl, and before her father died she had been the playmate of Ken and his sister. Alice. "Hel-lo, Mary! Say, Mary, my first appearance to-day. Mother say any thing about it?"

"She was very much upset at your not coming," Mary spoke, coldly. "Well, I would have come, but was very much upset myself." The boy's sorrow had lost all dignity.

Rum and dignity are not friends. "Your father is here. He wants to The foolish smile died out of Ken

THE SON.

by his mother.

pretty sight. But forget it, Ken," said neth's face. He stepped toward the girl and spoke angrily. want to see him. "No. Kenneth. No!" She caught

> "Don't!" He shook her hand away "Don't! Don't touch me! It makes me nervous. Why shouldn't I talk to

my-father? "Not now, Ken! Please! Oh, Ken! would break his heart." "His heart? I guess not. He isn'

such a saint."

The boy sneered-and the skeleton n the cupboard jangled its deathwhite bones, and laughed derisively. "Your father!" cried Mary. She was ashamed-ashamed for the boy who was so bitterly dear to her.

"You're a girl, and you don't know, but it's a rotten world, rotten!" "Kenneth! I have made my own lace in the world for two years. That's more than you've ever done. It | you. isn't a pleasant thing for me to live I had never come here."

THE WIFE.

Who was the chief cause of the tragedy.

"Say!" said the boy, in slow won-t der, "you're a pretty girl, Mary, prettier than any of em that have money.'

girl drew away proudly. "Kenneth! Don't! To see you de-

you! I used to call you my little house?" sweetheart, when we were kids. I

kissed you once. Do you remember? The Insult.

In his fevered veins mad blood rioted and pounded from brain to eart and back again. He felt conscious of only one mad desire in all he world of cruel desires. He must n his arms. He must kiss her again.

e would posess. "Kiss me now, Mary?"

She was pleading for more than

His voice was hoarse with emotion back in deep disgust. -and drink. He would not be thwarted now. He seized her trembling arm. He drew the quivering girl closer-closer.

"I know you don't hate me." She was in his arms now. He laughed in triumph

"You don't hate me. And I-want "Kenneth!" commanded a

faced-his father!

THE OTHER WOMAN.

Who attracted first the father and then—to revenge herself for being cast aside—the son.

suddenly from the cowering form of his prey. Shaken with sobs of shame He put his hand on her arm. The and agony, Mary Burk stumbled from You cub! I'd like to thrash you!" Then Charles Nelson walked grim-

grade yourself like this-it-it's too ly to his son, and spoke bitterly: 'Kenneth! I am not a society man. Don't you?" insisted Ken, with rising set. To be drunk is, I suppose, quite "I like you too! I always-liked dependent position in your own that I ought to put you to work. should have taught you to help me

Shame for himself - unworthy son grind out dollars." of an unworthy father—sobered the The Expose. boy. He spoke abruptly. 'No: I'm ashamed of myself!

"My boy!" The father's manner changed-with real warmth of affection he put his hands on Kenneth's shoulders and looked at him.

"I am glad! My boy! Things can't ake this slim, alluring slip of a girl be as bad as I feared. Can't you and get together, Ken? "I'm all right," said the boy, im-His voice took on a deep note—the patiently. "Twe been drinking or I you will conduct yourself as my son!" all of primitive man to the woman wouldn't have said a word like that

to Mary Burk. It's not her fault. If a.n.s had been different, she and I "Kenneth." The girl spoke in tor- would have been married. "Different? How-different?" "Oh-she's no money and no socia standing-no position now.

from the boy's shoulders and stepped "Good God!" said the father.

"Pooh! Nice row there would be if wanted to marry Mary Burk. Mrs. needn't look at me like that. Mother ent florist's bills. I used to have some ner of the season.' Mary Burk, as success! I'm a great man. I read an

Kenneth Nelson's arms dropped; "Yes," said the boy, with callous tracted by the soft footfall of the indifference. "Yes! And still, knowing all this, ou dragged that girl into your arms!

"Don't talk to me like that!" cried Kenneth, in anger, "I know too "You know too little, Kenneth, too "You like me, don't you, Mary? I know nothing of the code of your little. It's because I haven't talked to you like that; because I was weak proper. It is also considered the enough to allow your mother to shield "You know I do" said Mary Burk, part of a gentleman to insult a girl you and spoil you, that you are what whose poverty has placed her in a you are to-day. I knew five years ago

"Without going to college?" sneered "in five years I might have taught you what your college didn't teach you—the meaning of the word 'Man.'

"Oh, I was wrong. I'm sorry. said so once. That's enough.' "This sort of thing is going to stop! You will earn what you get after this. And so long as you live in my house "That is what I have been doing this afternoon.'

"What do you mean?" "What right have you to nag me for following the example that's a around me? For you-business and other occupations. You come home-Charles Nelson snatched his hands when you happen to be passing!" "Kenneth!"

"This is a fine home, isn't it? It costs you so much to run-homes, that you need my help.'

"Kenneth," said the man, sadly Charles Nelson, leader of society, has "Kenneth, when this was a home, other plans for her only son! You used to run it for less than the preshad it out with her six months ago." one to pour out my coffee and sew on "Your mother told this girl that? my buttons. I used to have two ser-Your mother, the servants tell me, is vants working for me. Now I work in her boudoir, dressing for 'the din- to support twelve servants. That's well born as any of us, is probably account of it in to-day's paper. I am The man forgot he was speaking to

his son—a wayward boy—and the pent-up bitterness of his lonely soul voice. "Stop that!" cried the boy.

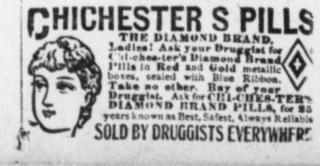
loves her-and have a home of her "Stop that! Don't you dare blame mother. That's what you're doing.

And she's worth a million like me-

The man went on:

"You're drunk!" The Skeleton.

"Yes-I'm drunk! Do you know why? Because I'm ashamed! It's a fine thing to be a man's son and hear what I heard last night! That's why I didn't come home. I'm no good. know that. If I was, I'd take my mother out of this place to-night!" Around a curve of the stairway came Mrs. Nelson-regal, glorious, dressed for the "dinner of the season." Her whole heart seemed bent on arranging some folds of tulle that nestled against her white bosom. "What are you saying!" cried Nel-Neither man nor boy had been at



THE HUSBAND.

Whose money brought him ruin instead of happiness.

beautiful woman who was advancing silence. One lor- moment. Two men with unconscious steadiness-to her nerved themselves to meet the The boy spoke up with the pent-up

pitterness of his day of pain. The man listened with the restrained agony of years of shame. "I know now why things are so rotten here. I wouldn't believe it until I

Ninety-fith street." As he spoke his mother had reached he foot of the stairs. The raised voices woke her from her study of her

own beauty. She listened. "You're running a flat on Ninety fifth street. At last she managed to descend the awful last step between her stairway of revelation and the room.

THE DAUGHTER.

Whose sympathetic heart bled for her humanly weak father.

There was a moment of stricken

She turned to her husband.

"Kenneth is-" the man began, his voice husky with emotion. "I've been drinking, mother."

"Yes, I know. Gentlemen drink had to-you're running a flat on but they do not lie." She appealed imperiously to Nelson "Is my son a

"Emily!" The cry sounded from the man's shamed and tortured soul. "Is he?" insisted Emily Nelson. "Yes," said Kenneth. 'No," acknowledged his father.

"Then what he said is true?"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

REVELATION

BY CONSTANCE CLARKE

NE spelled a message in the sapphire sky Alive with stars-the other hurried by, Not careless of the spendthrift gifts of God, But hers it was the meaner path to trod.

One cherished high ideals, and dreamed away The pulsing hours of living day. The other, tired of eye and hard of hand Worked out a life that she could understand.

One lived for art's sake, sheltered and alone. Remote and friendless on a gilded throne; The other toiled, yet counted more worth while A man's rough kisses and a baby's smile.



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Advice to the Lovelorn Your friend's acquaintance with him s purely of a business nature. He

ARE YOU NOT TO BLAME? Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 25 and have been keeping company with a young man of the same age for about two years, I love him dearly. He takes me out twice a week. He has never told me that he cares for me. He takes all the privileges of an engaged man, and when I

In the beginning you let him do as And, as the gardener chooses seed, so we select with care; he pleased, didn't you-hoping a pro-And as our Man Plant grows, we give him soil and sun and air. posal of marriage would follow? You There are no slums; no needs of alms; all men are opulent, must show some of the spirit now For Mother Earth belongs to them, as was the First Intent." that you failed to show then. Tell him plainly that he must not treat you as if engaged to him unless he wishes It may be that I dreamed a dream; it may be that I saw to be engaged,

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. proper? My friend gave me an introduction, but only knows him To may be that I dreamed a dream; it may be that I saw L. E. N. as a customer.

attentions from him till you know | im better. For all you know, he may

HELEN.

tell him it is wrong he only laughs and says he has the right to do as he pleases. Now, what do you think of him?

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX (Copyright, 1913, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

may be honorable in business and be All strife had ceased; men were disarmed; and quiet Peace had made ax in his morals. Don't accept any A thousand avenues for toll, in place of War's crime trade. From east to west, from north to south where highways smooth and broad Tied State to State, the waste lands bloomed, like garden spots of God. There were no beggars in the streets; there were no unemployed. For each man owned his plot of ground, and labored and enjoyed. Sweet children grew like garden flowers; all strong and fair to see: And when I marvelled at the sight, thus spake a Voice to me: "All Motherhood is now an art; the greatest art on earth; And nowhere is there known the crime of one unwelcome birth. From rights of parentage, the sick and sinful are debarred; For Matron Science keeps our house, and at the door stands guard. We know the cure for darkness lies in letting in the light; And Prisons are replaced by Schools, where wrong views change to right. The wisdom, knowledge, study, thought, once bent on beast and sod, We give now to the human race, the highest work of God:

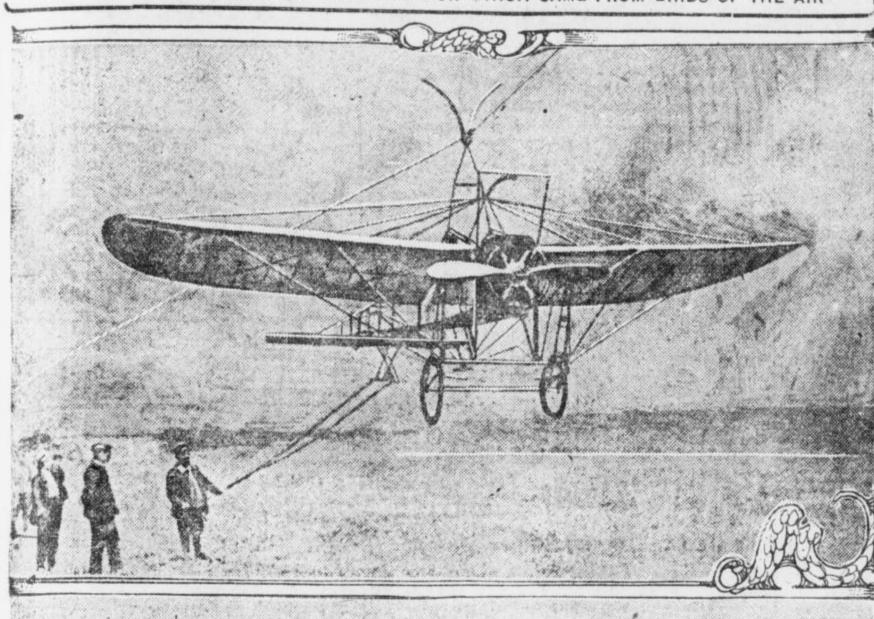
I seemed to dwell in this same world, and in this modern time:

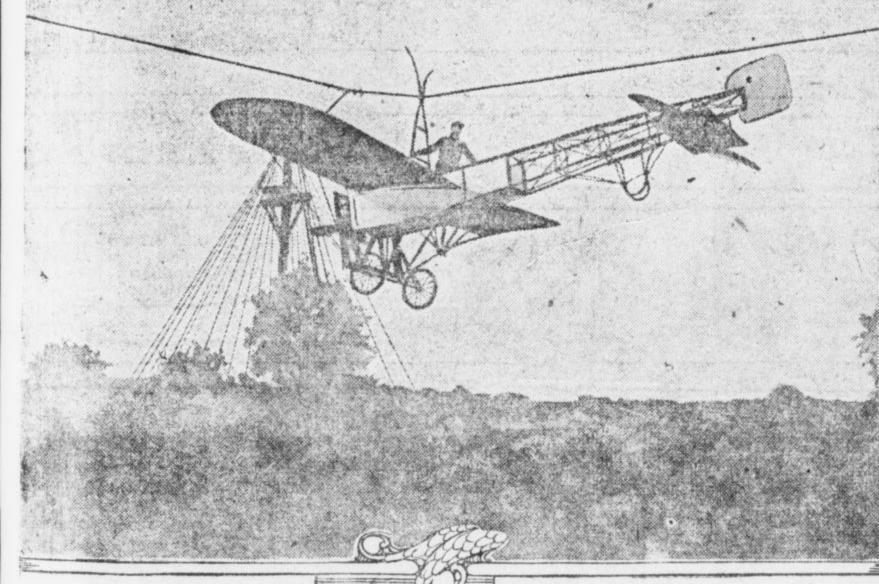
The forecast of a time to come by some supernal law.

I The forecast of a time to come, by some supernal law.

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Roosts for Aviators





The aeroplane roost at work—The machine approaching, and after catching hold of wire.

then aeroplanes should have

amous French aviator, Bieriot, than tossing waves it is lost.

aunch itself in the air. In Egypt vul- start and upon which they may alight, aeroplanes, starting from and landing ares are kept in captivity by placing This perch consists of a cable, about upon ships. The decks of warships

kened to the huge frigate-birds, fective action.

a very commodious ground beneath as the automatic lock closes the aeroa smooth way, and, if possible, a experiments at Buc have proved that downward slope, and when it de- it is easily managed. scends again it must be in a place HOW IT WORKS. for example, from a field of grain, or plane can remain there as long as

deep grass, and if it descends into | may be desired, and always ready to such a field it is capsized. Even the take instant, flight. The detachment hydro-aeroplane must have smooth from the cable when the flight begins water both for starting and for is an extremely simple matter. The This idea no sooner occurred to the descending. If it comes down into aviator starts his engine, the machine

These considerations have led within a space of one hundred feet He knew that all the heavy birds Bleriot, at his great experimental acquires enough velocity to sustain and it most convenient, and often in- aviation ground at Buc, to under- itself. Thereupon the aviator pulls a dispensable, to start their flight from take a long series of most interesting cord which opens the lock of the a perch or roost. Sailors have found researches which are leading to re- clutch, and the aeroplane is hence-It that they can keep an albatross sults of the highest importance, forth "ree, like a bird on the wing. prisoner by simply putting it on the Among other things they have led to orlige of a ship, where it cannot the invention of a very ingenious attention to the study of the best way make the manoeuvers necessary to perch, from which aeroplanes may to utilize his aero-perch for hydro-

nem in a shallow hole in the sand, 260 feet long, and suspended horizon- are too much encumbered to afford om which they are unable to rise tally a few yards above the ground. on their wings. Even the swallow, Directly over the seat of the aero- planes, and Bleriot's idea is to suse of the most masterly of fliers, plane, is arranged a long V-shaped pend his cable-perch from rods pronot take flight from a level road fork or clutch, whose two branches jected alongside the vessel. When onless a good wind happens to be curve outward, like the erected an- the aeroplanes were not in use they blowing. The little sparrow has a tennae of an insect. A little above secret, perhaps, in the spring of its their point of intersection is an autolegs, which enables it to rise straight matic lock which springs into place, came for starting them they would up from the ground, but aeroplanes and encloses the cable, as soon as the take flight with the ease of albaare still far from rivalling the agility latter has been introduced into the trosses set free. bottom of the fork. One of our illusbich require a great deal of free trations shows the construction of space around and under them in order the fork, and the others show how bring their broad wings into ef- the aviator manages to introduce the cable into the fork by flying underneath it, and catching it between the Then, too, the aeroplane has to have two widely opened prongs. As soon

If it is to come down to earth in plane is a prisoner, fastened to the safety. Starting, as nearly all do at cable, and the friction quickly and present, with a long run on its big gently brings it to rest.

This looks to the uninstructed like wheels to gather velocity it must have a very difficult manoeuvre, but the

free from obstacles. It cannot rise, Once fastened to its perch the aero-

Household Suggestions

with alcohol mixed with tallow pped from a tallow candle into palm of the hand.

The deposit which settles round a dfish bowl, and is so difficult to nove, speedily vanishes if it is bed with a cloth dipped in vine- top of the liquid in which pickles are

then making roly-poly sprinkle a bread crumbs over the paste bet the jam boiling out.

White on the Pocific Coa t read he Francisco Examiner

your feet are blistered from long , A cup of moderately strong tea, in king rub them before you go to which two or three slices of lemon have been infused, will frequently cure a nervous headache.

When making a boiled pudding be sure to fill the basin quite full otherwise the water will get in and the pudding will be heavy.

To prevent mould from forming on kept, put in a few pieces of horseradish root.

the jam is spread. This will pre- the stalk uppermost, to prevent the can't see the handle!" scum from discoloring the flower.

> To remove fruit stains from the hands rub them with the juice of a

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DIAMONDS By LOUIS TRACY. Copyright, 1904, by Edward J. Clode.) TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

THE KING OF

AN'T I have a light?" sald Philip, with head screwed round to ascertain if the doc-

ole effort, a physical tension as of a man laboring under extreme but re He paid little heed to it. All the

surroundings in their weird dwelling were so greatly at variance with his anticipation that he partly expected o find further surprises. Dr. Williams did not answer. Philip

advanced a halting foot, a hesitating

Instantly a stout rope fell over his shoulders, a noose was tightly drawn and he was jerked violently to the stone floor of the passage. He fell prone on his face, hurting his nose and mouth. The shock jarred him greatly, but his hands, if not his arms were free and, with the instinct of self-preservation that replaces all other sensations in moments of extreme peril, he strove valiantly to

But he was grasped by the neck with brutal force, and some one knelt

"Philip Anson," hissed a man's voice, "do you remember Jocky

So he had fallen into a trap cunningly prepared by what fiendish combination of fact and artifice he had yet to learn. Jocky Mason, the skulkish criminal of Johnson's Mews Was he in that man's power?

Under such conditions a man thinks quickly. Philip's first ordered thought he clutches of an English brigand. Money would settle their difficulty, if all other means failed. "Yes, yes," he gurgled, half-

strangled by the fierce pressure on "You hit me once from behind. You can't complain if I do the same. You sent me to a living hell for ten years -not your fault that it wasn't forever. Lie still! Not all your money can save you now. I am judge and

jury, and hell itself. You are dying -dying-dead!" And with the final words drawled into his ears with bitter intensity, Philip felt a terrible blow descend on his head. There was no pain, no fear no polgnant emotion at leaving all the world held so dear to him. There was an awful shock. A thundercloud seemed to burst in his brain, and he sank into the void without a groan. Now, in falling, the hard, felt hat he wore dropped in front of his face. The first wild movement of his head tilted it forward, but the savage jerk given by his assailant brought the rim slightly over his skull again.

In the almost complete darkness of the passage, Mason could not see the slight protection this afforded to his victim and the sledge-hammer blow he delivered with a life-preserverthat murderous implement named so utterly at variance with its purpose -did not reveal the presence of an

He struck with a force that would have stunned an ox: it must have killed any man, be he the hardestkuiled aborigine that ever breathed. But the stout rim of the hat, though crushed like an eggsheli, took off some of the leader instrument's tremendous impact. Philip, though juite insensible, was not dead. His sentient faculties were annihilated for the time, but his heart continued its

with imperceptible flutterings. A Cowardly Villain.

good manoeuvring space for aero-

Not Used to It

The Rev. Theophilus Hourspeaker

look on his face, stepped forward:

a substitute?

turned to the pulpit.

tuned last week!"

amazed minister to approach.

'What's the matter with it?"

He Was So Kind.

Mason rose, panting with excitement, glutted with satisfied hate. He lifted his victim's inert form with the ease of his great strength.

"Come on!" he shouted, and strode toward a door which he kicked open. A step sounded haltingly in the passage. Grenier, the soi-distant doctor, livid now and shaking with the ague of irretrievable crime, stumbled after his more callous associate. Unone side. He entered the room, an

Here there was more light than in ward the northwest, and the last ra- explained her delinquency by saying reminded me that I will have my new diance of a setting sun illumined a that she is "so temperamental."

"Not there!" he gasped. "In this chair; his face-I must see his face!" burden, laughed with a snarl. 'Stop that," he roared. "Pull yourwas to preach a special sermon on done my work. If you can't do yours, is sweetly commonplace, are character derful what he said about character "Oh, just a moment! Give me

congregation had assembled by the time! I hate the sight of blood. Get and Daysey Mayme had them all. time the church bells ceased ringing, The minister, with an anxious

"that Mr. Atkins, the organist, has concerned. While Mason obeyed his leged brains. She went, with astoninfortunately falled to arrive. I shall, instructions he pressed his hands ishing results as her diary will show herefore, be obliged to appeal to you over his eyes. or a temporary deputy. Is there

that will kindly volunteer to act as corting him to the organ stool and seized half a tumbleful of the neat becoming. I really prefer the movies placing the music before him, re- spirit and drank it with gusto. The to the stereopticon, for the pic other, gradually recovering his self- tures in the movies display more The volunteer, however, after fum- | control, was satisfied with a less pobling confusedly about for a minute | tential draught.

or two, silently beckoned to the "It will be dark soon," growled Mason. "We must undress him first, "I can't understand this organ," he you said." said, with a puzzled look on his face. "Yes. If his clothes are not blood-

stained." "Matter with it!" said the surprised | "Rot! He must go into the water clergyman. "My dear sir, it was only naked in any case, The idea is your "Nay, it's not that," came the re- "Ah! I forgot. It will soon be all

ply. "The fact is, this organ's differ- | right. Besides, I knew I should be Cauliflower should be boiled with ent to the one I've bin used to. I upset, so I have everything written down here-all willy thought out. There can be no mistake made then." He produced a little notebook and opened it with uncertain fingers. He "Dear mon, dear mon, he was that glanced at a closely written page. Its applied externally to the throat and kind!" said an old Scots woman of The words danced before his vision. her husband, who had died and re- but he persevered.

lieved her of the necessity of living | "Yes. His coat first. Then his onger with one of the surliest of boots. Clothes or linen stained with ausbands "I shall never forget the | blood to be burned, after cutting off | last walk we took together. He says, all buttons. Now, I'm ready. I will

so kind like, says he:

"'Come along, old Draggle-tell, says he, so kind like—dear mon!"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Puzzle-Who's Coming?



By NELL BRINKLEY

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bome! Trap, the dog, knows just what a kindly roughing hand he nis furry checks. The little kid on her mother's hip squirms and kicks

has—how good it is to have him—as the little mother whose heart swells and warms beneath her blouse, whose lips curve, whose eyes crinkle and as-just how it feels on his soft ear, the place that likes to be rubbed shine when she sees his long stride coming home. When you pass a life-giving functions, and he breathed | he most. Bo, the kitten, hasn't had to live so very long yet to know that gate like this at twilight you don't need a picture of the man to know him he'll get a smoothing palm down his back and some delicious fussing under I know, because I have had much knowledge of such a man-my own Dad -NELL BRINKLEY.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

17HEN Daysey Mayme Appleton | modern styles. In the stereopticon consciously he kicked Philip's hat to VV failed to keep up with her last night a girl showed her ears and classmates in the public school, apartment, with a boundless view of and was sent to one of those asylums immofest as the manner in which she for backward brains, known as an showed her ears. the kitchen. The windows faced to- exclusive private school, her mother "He quoted Gray's 'Elegy,' which

Buttons off are the badge of the to somebody, I have forgotten who. temperamental. A general disregard | reality was always a romance I longof the comfort of others, a habit of ed to have lived in those days when Mason, still clasping his inanimate looking out into the night, yearning a maiden stepped out on her balcony and longing for answer to the probleto hear a serenade from below, though lem of life's mystery till the dishes a fire escape might do just as well self together. Get some brandy. I've are done, and a contempt for all that one had the lover below. It is won-

"The subject-I am not quite sure something like that to get their minds This gruff order awoke Grenier to applied to somebody who lived sometrembling action. He went to a cup- where a great many years ago. He A shabbily dressed man arose and board and procured a bottle. Mason, showed pictures and they were very walked down the aisle. The minister having placed Anson in a chair and interesting, though the hats the womcordially thanked him, and, after es- steaded his head against the wall, en wore in that day were not at all

jurious medicines.

chest; the body heat releases sooth

ing antiseptic vapors which are in

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teristic of one who is temperamental, as against mere achievement. I have a towel. Bind it round his neck. His Her mother was satisfied with her; it was more than other women's mere but from some cause or another the clothes! They will be saturated mothers always are. That is their achievement. I am glad I went. It organist had not put in an appear- And wipe his face. I must see his most flagrant virtue. Her father was was like going to church. I decided Grenier was hysterical; he had the Lysander John ordered Daysey clothes, which would have been imhighly strung nervous system of a Mayme to attend a course of lec- possible to anyone who lacked my "I am sorry to say," he announced, girl where deeds of bloodshed were tures to get something into her al- powers of concentration. I saw some women taking notes of the lecture, but

suppose the poor things have to do

to me I never saw anything quite so

"Bring some brandy, white-liver, what the subject was, something off themselves. With me, it is difanyone here who can play an organ Do you want me to do everything?" about the justification of idealism as ferent, being temperamental."

His Double.

Gabbleton-Edison declares that four hours' sleep per night is enough for any Kidder-By Jove! That is exactly

what my baby thinks.

clease, remarked to a prospective cus-"I can paint you a portrait of your wife which will be a speaking likeness. "H'm-couldn't you do it in what they

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tle faith, but did not want a knife good, and three weeks later went back to work and has worked every day since, without a pain. The Health Teacher says this is only one more case of proof of what the Quaker Extract is doing for sufferers of Atlanta and surroundings. Quaker Extract, 6 for \$5.00, 3 for \$2.50, or \$1.00 a bottle; Oil of Balm, 25c, or 5 for

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The Path From the Big Leagues to the Bush Is an Easy One to Travel

Tech's Failure to Stop Smashing Drives of Visitors' Backfield Really Decided Game.

By Innis Brown. Referee of Tech-Auburn Game.

in their game with Tech Satold drive, the same old charge by her forward, and thereby hangs the tale of Tech's defeat.

In summing up the chances of the two teams before the game, we stated that if Tech could withstand Auburn's smashes into the line the Jackets would have practically an equal chance with the Auburnites. It was these terrific attacks on the line that enabled the visitors to annihilate the home talent.

Refer to the account of the game elsewhere and the following facts may be noted: With an even break to begin the second half, the Auburnites took the ball a little past midfield and by some magnificent plunging by Harris, who was working at full at the time, they ran the ball up some 20 yards. So consistent was their attack on the center of the line that the Jackets began to crowd in a bit shift, and suddenly shot Newell around Tech's left for a 85-yard

It is easy to figure how strongly their terrific smashes into the center of the line counted in this touchdown. But this was not all. After Tech had rallied, and chiefly through a magnificent sprint by Captain Cook for 55 yards, had rushed the ball to the visitors' 25-yard line, from which point an attempt at a goal from field was made, the Plainsmen took the ball after a touchback on their 20-

On the second play, Frank Hart, who had substituted for Harris, was called upon to repeat the charge through Tech's midsection. He responded on his first effort by tearing clear through the line and galloping 80 yards down the field for a touchdown. Score another for this line plunging, this time on the play di-

here of leaving the impression that Auburn showed nothing further than brilliant line plunging ability. They when the captain raced past Tech's ands on several occasions for nice gains. They also showed that they pecially was this noticeable on the aprint by Newell which resulted in their first touchdown. So effective was this interference that Newell had only to lay in behind it as he sped up the field, not being left to dodge a single man.

Cook and Patten Star.

For Tech, Cook and Patten did efcally repeated this performance a few punt and ran back about 45 yards the spot from which Auburn punted Aside from these two, the Jackets failed to register any other runs of

considered the worst bit of tough sure touchdown in the final period through the fumble of a forward pass. With the ball about Auburn's 30-yard line, McDonald sailed a long Cushman gathered the ball in overanxiety, however, he allowed the oval to spill through his arms, leaving the pass incomplete. This was

The rather unfavorable condition of to 7. on, and this proved the winning point, Owing to the fact that the Auburn line was composed largely of veterans, Tech must have realized in advance that her only hope lay in swift end plays, trick formations and forward

Handling of Ball Uncertain. The slippery, wet condition of the field and ball made passing difficult and the handling of passes equally as uncertain. In fact, Auburn did not

deem it advisable to use a single pass, mainly, no doubt, because of the fact that they were succeeding on straight that they were succeeding on straight football. Tech tried several, but met South Carolina Wins with rather poor success. score on the visitors. Preas was call-

Tech also resorted to attempts at goal from the field in order to at least ed on three times, but failed to drive direction, but lacked the distance Once he had distance, but his aim was | tide, with water inches deep, the Uni- | Harvard would win by a good-sized poor. On the other occasion the kick | versity of South Carolina this afterwas wide and also lacked proper di-

in turn take the measure of the Au- long gains around the Florida ends. burnites. Both of these are, of course, possible, but at this time it looks as hough Auburn is going to wiggle feat. The team has weight, expe-the marriage in Milford, Pa., of Wil- proving a walk-over for the chamrience, and drive. Furthermore the liam M. Steele, a pitcher for the St. pionship Cambridge team there were wholesale confidence that is going to Doyle, of St. Louis. The ceremony ton might triumph. Starring right enter their two remaining contests in peace. John H. Ludwig, The couple were his companions in one of the season. He believes the team will fin-

FIERCE ATTACK O,h Sure, Jeff Knows All About the Navy Now

By 'Bud' Fisher



KRAZY KAT

It Was the Kandy Kid







Clemson Triumphs Over Citadel, 7 to 3, In Great Struggle

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 8 .-Clemson triumphed over the Citadel Tigers 7 to 3 in the best played game of the season here to-day.

Schilleter rushed the ball over for a touchdown in the second period and halfbacks in the South in Newell, kicked goal. Weeks, Citadel, dropkicked a goal in the second period from the 25-yard line.

Weeks and Sheppard played brillantly for Citadel. Schilleter and Fogan starred for the Tigers.

The line-up:

1	Clemson. Position. Citadel.	
i	Caughman left end Bolto	n
	Bristol left tackle Alexande	
ì	Gandy left guard Scoot	
l	Carson center Wood	
1	Parker right guard Hip	7
1	Schilleter right tackle Sheppar	5
1		
i	Stribling quarterback Week	8
1	Togan left halfback Folga	1
	Jeter right halfback Jame	15
1	Webb fullback Boyki	'n
1	Substitutes Clemson, Brown, Ma	
1	box Come Manill Manillan Clark	5
1	kor, Suggs, Magill, McMillan; Citade	ä,
	Palmer and Hudgins. Touchdown-	-
	Schilleter. Kicked goal-Schilleter	
	Field goal-Weeks. Periods-Twelv	
	minutes Officials Tierden I welv	
	minutes. Officials-Henderson (Ohi	€
	Wesleyan). Referee-Pregnall (Col	
	lege of Charleston).	
	and an arrangement of the second of the seco	

North Carolina A. & M. Proves Easy For V. M. I. Eleven

lassed at almost every angle, Agricultural and Mechanical of North a couple of smashing plays against of crippled regulars, met defeat this shaking big gobs of mud from his Harvard team any more the Jackets last chance, and they lost afternoon at the hands of Virginia shoes by kicking his legs victously in Princeton, if as much. Military Institute by a score of 14 the air. It had been raining inter- a case of the old time Tiger spirit

effectiveness of the Jackets, and the and scored by a series of line smashes. a wild gust of water and the spec- are to be written. same can no doubt be said of Auburn. Two of the V. M. L's points resulted themselves that they hardly realized

THE OF THE	
A. & M.	V. M. I.
Anthony, O. S., le.	Lowry, S., le
Hurtt, lt	
Anthony, G. H. lg	Marshall lg
Plyler, c	Beasley, c
McHenry, rg	Cammer, rg
Young, R., rt	Clarkson, rt
Ferderber, re	Richards, re
VanBrocklin, qb.	Lowry, B., qb
Sullivan, lh	
Tenney, fb.	Oakos fh
watered a say	reserved three, An

Over Florida, 13-0

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 8 .- In a field that resembled lowlands at flood goes wrong. It was expected that noon defeated the University of Florida in a spectacular game, 13 to 9. test entirely. They said this in view

STEELE MARRIED.

NEWTON, N. J., Nov. 48 .- Announcement has been made here of crew most of the way and instead of Auburn players are possessed of a Louis Nationals, to Miss Anna S. moments when it looked as if Princewill leave on a Southern trip.

FAMOUS BRICKLEY BOOTS

By Damon Runyon.

RINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Charley Brickley, already a mighty

Princeton Tigers this afternoon. One lifting smash from the famous so they did not wait for John Hara water-soaked ball between the Princeton goal posts and the game was over so far as the result was of shots at the Harvard goal with- Avery's dash for 40 yards in the third

furious flurry of rain, Brickley sugine in the second period.

the Tiger line edged the ball to close range of the Orange and Black posts. trom a safety in the second quarter. the import of the play before the solid thud of Brickley's boot was heard as Tickets for Sporting it met the heavy leather and carried it across the field. Then the bal spun slowly upward and forward shedding a fine fuzz of water as i moved, until it had passed between

the Tiger posts.

Kick Decides Game. It was not a spectacular kick, as won, and so it will take an important place among the great deeds of the game. Thereafter throughout the furious fight up and down the sloppy the second period, although he ball games

ried time and again The dope on this game went wrong. as the dope on football games often score. When the rain came on Princeon men said their team had been practically eliminated from the con without the Princeton team.

Tigers Outplay Crimson. greatest backfields that ever donned ish up high in the first division.

Mahan and the hammering Hardwick est defense is a strong attack, and

Hobey Baker, the blond haired captain of the Tigers, tried a number line Baker Tries for Goal.

himself for his boot the swirling that will furnish an entire chapter in

Events May Be Sold At Box Office Only

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Passage of such things are reckoned in football, an ordinance to prevent the sale of but it happened to be the kick that tickets for sporting events anywhere except at the box office will be recommended by District Attorney Whitman as the result of his investigation field Brickley was one of the Crim- into the charges that the law was son stars, but he was never able to violated by the ticket speculators repeat his wallop of that wet moment | during the recent World's Series base-

Savannah H. S. Beats Duval High, 7 to 0

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 8 .claim to first honors unless the Jack. The playing of Heyward for Carolina of the showing Princeton made Before a big and noisy crowd the ets defeat Georgia, and the Athenians was the feature. He made several against Dartmouth on a muddy field Savannah High School team defeated heavier and more experienced oppotwo weeks ago, but they reckoned the Duval High School here to-day, 7 nents, the Georgia Freshmen lost to 60-yard run made by Gorman, of Sa- ernoon, 30 to 19. vannah, for the only touchdown of

TIGERS BEAR WATCHING.

Yale Eleven Returns To Form and Beats Brown Squad, 17-0

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 8 .- Displaying a

figure in American football the Tigers. They were outsiders in reached. Here the visitors stiffened and

foot of the Massachusetts boy shunted vard to come to them; they went to carried the ball for 7 and 10 yards each

period again placed the Brown goal in danger, but Knowles' try went too ow. From the 30-yard mark Cornell, Dunn and Wilson carried the ball to the

Chattanooga Wins From Kentucky by Score of 27 to 18

Roman and Lyons starred for the

The line-up:
Chattanooga. Central Kentucky
McWhorter, le
Orr, It Peters, It
Harbour (Capt.), IgLee, Ig
Page, c Mahan, c
Eldridge, rg Cotton, rg
Ellis, ft Roman, rt
Sutherland, re Newman, re
Woodworth, qb, Turley, qb
Dexhelmer, lh Lyons, Ih
Spencer, rh Thompson, rh
Hampton, fb Coleman, Ramsey, fb
Summary: Touchdowns-Coleman
Roman, Lyons: Spencer, 2: Dexhel
mer, Hampton. Goals-Dexheimer, 3
Referee-Rike, Ohio Wesleyan. Um
pire-McAllester, Tennessee. Head
Linesman - Broxton, Chattanooga
Quarters-15 and 12 minutes.

Georgia Freshmen Lose to G. M. C., 30-19

ATHENS, GA., Nov. 8 .- Although putting up a fierce scrap against their to 0. The feature of the game was a the fast G. M. C. team here this aft-

> kicking one of the prettiest drop kicks ever seen here from the 45-yard line Radford, Harris and Wilkerson played brilliantly for the preps. For the Freshmen, Selig, an Atlanta High School boy, was the star. He scored two touchdowns and made

Ellison was the star of the visitors

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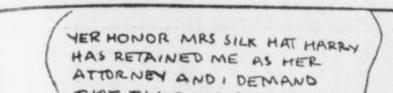
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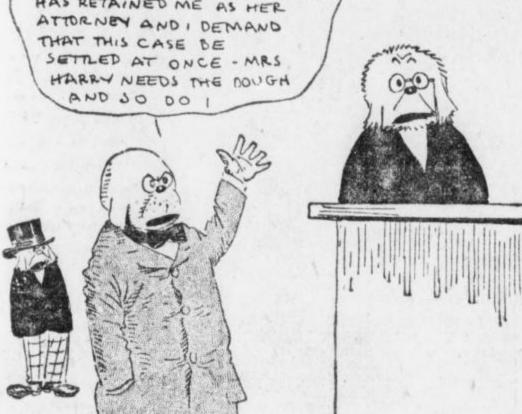
Thanksgiving Day Ends the Football Season. THANKS

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By Tad





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Big Green Team Scores Five Touchdowns and the Quakers Three During Affray.

D HILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.-In one of the most bitterly fought games of the season, the Dartmouth eleven defeated the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field this afternoon by a score of 34 to 21. It was the heaviest scoring game of the year by the big teams, Dartmouth scoring five and the Qua-

That there was so much scoring is directly attributable to the use of open football by both teams. All of the touchdowns except Dartmouth' first were the immediate result Minds, the Quakers' big fullback, and Ghee, the active little quarterback from Hanover. Neither team could make consistent gains through the other's line or around the ends. Whitney and Curtis, Dartmouth's brillian Vernon halfbacks, were a tower defense against the victous onslaughts of the Quakers' line-breakers, and the few substantial gains which were made by the Hanover eleven through the Red and Blue forwards were by Quakers outplayed the big Green Dartmouth, aided largely by a series ome perfectly executed long forward ughout, only five penalties being

outh won because they were supefor in open-place offense and showed ter generalship.

Pennsylvania. om-McCall, l. e. Hogsett, l. irier, Harris, l. g. Beer, l. g. impson, c. Dunbar, c.

Harris-Wolfe, r. t. ... McAuliffe, r. t. Marshall, Hall, q. b.

Ghee, Llewellyn, q. b oung, l. h. b. Whitney, l. h. b. olger, Avery, r. h. b. . . Curtis, r. h. b. Minds, f. b. P. K. Murdock, Tuck, f. b.

ore: Pennsylvania, 21; Dartmouth, 34. Touchdowns-Hogsett, 2; Loudon. Curtis, Dunbar, Carter, Avery. Young. Goals from touchdowns-Hog-

Hett, 4: Marshall, 3. Time of periods litteen minutes. Referee-Tufts, of Brown. Umpire Crowell, of Swarthmore. Head linesman-Murphy, of Brown,

Welsh Boxes Saylor In Return Go Monday

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 8.— Milburn Saylor and Freddie Welsh. ght weight champion of England, will meet for the second time at Winnipeg. anada, Monday night in a twelveound no-decision boxing contest. In ir first meeting Saylor knocked Welsh out with a terrible body punch, out the Englishman claimed a foul and in order to clear up the muddle the men have been rematched.

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brilliantly executed forward passes outplayed in all but the last quarter. Ghee, Hogsett and Loudon, com- Tennessee scored first on straight football when Rainey put the ball second half the Quakers seemed to over the line. Carroll failed to kick

In the second quarter Tennessee was penalized 33 yards when Boyer slugged Chester, and after a series of arged against the two teams. Dart- rushes Captain Brown carried the ball across on a forward pass. Boensch kicked goal.

The field was a mud puddle, and in the third quarter both sides punted frequently in the hope of a fumble Boensch outkicked Carroll, but Tennessee made up the difference on

straight football. Vanderbilt lost another chance to score in the last after a rush down Murdock, Koons, r. e. . . . Loudon, r. e | the field on an intercepted forward

1	ine nne-up:	
	Vanderbilt.	Tennessee.
	Chester le	Carroll
	White, it	Haley,
1	Putnam, lg	
1	Huffman, c	
	P. Turner, rg	
	Warren, rt	
	E. Brown, re	
1	Curlin, qb	
	Sikes, ih	
	McQueen, rh	
1	Turner, fb	
1	Summary: Touc	
1	E. Brown. Goals fr	om toachdown

Boensch. Substitutions-Vanderbilt. Boensch for Curlin, Askew for C for Askew, McQueen for Cohen, Askew for Reyer. For Tennessee, Taylor for Boyer, Rawson for Rainey C. Sorrell for McLean. Officials-Umpire Walker, Virginia; Referee VerWeibie, Harvard. Head Linesman -Allen Brown, Vanderbilt. Score-First quarter, Tennessee, 6; Vander- he was finally thrown by Wynne. ollt 0; second quarter, Vanderbilt, 7 7: Tennessee, 6. Final score-

Louisiana Defeats Arkansas, 12 to 7

Vanderbilt 7; Tennessee, 6.

SHREVEPORT, LA., Nov. 8 .- Louislana beat Arkansas this afternoon ball inside Auburn's 25-yard line in one of the hardest fought games Preas made one good try for a field football, while Arkansas used the but found it was not working on the Minnesota shift and forward passes. wet field and quit using it. Tech The stars for Louisiana were L. Du- used a Minnesota shift that was well

AUBURN FOUND WEAKNESS IN TECH LINE DURING THE FIRST HALF, SAYS DONAHUE But if the Champion Is Clever,

By Mike Donahue. (Coach Auburn Team.)

I N one of the most exciting games ever played on Tech Flats, Auspectacular fashion, 20 to 0. None of the scores were made by consecutive rusning, but were made as a result of long runs aided by beautiful open-field interference. Newell and Hart were the stars for Auburn in were not far behind for Tech.

In the first half the ball was in the muddy part of the field and the playing was somewhat in favor of Tech. At the end of the half, however. Auburn discovered a weakness in the center of Tech's line and this is really what won the game. Starting with the opening of the third period Auburn started in at Tech's center, and when the Tech defense Joe Rivers Wild to was drawn in Auburn shot its entire interference around Tech's left Get Go With Wolgast end with Newell carrying the ball

for a 35-yard run and touchdown. a result of a straight buck through Tech's center, with Hart carrying the ball. His interference carried him through Tech's secondary interference, whe he fooled Patten in the backfield. Preas, who might have caught Hart, was nicely spilled from Turner, Cohen for McQueen, Reyer behind by Newell. The best part of Auburn's play was the open-field interference given a player when he go loose. This following of the bal saved Auburn a touchdown when the pinned him in at the sidelines, where can coax Wolgast to meet him.

Tennessee, 6; third quarter, Vander- IN fact, the whole game was one of I those battles where you never knew what was going to happen next Cook, on his runs, was always dan gerous, and Patten returned punts with great success. Tech's interference on end runs was mostly broken up by the Auburn linemen. Tech gained ground in the middle

of the field, but never could get the Louisiana resorted to old-style burn started to use a line shift play. was pulled off on a fake punt. and did the best work for Arkan- sary to make it go against Auburn's ing manager. Lord is to play center League club, was purchased to-day by sas.

| alert defense. Auburn fell back on field.

simple plays, finding that they were the best ground gainers. Nearly inemen timed perfectly, mainly because of the accurate passing of burn defeated Tech yesterday in Pitts. This big center was a thorn in the side of the Yellow ackets all

a very rich diet of football. As far Leach said: "Nix on the bull, Packas the weight of the team teams was ey. You told me once before that I this work, while Patten and Cook concerned, it looked like an even had a chance to beat you and I bedrawn up close, but the wet ball made

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 .- Accord- GOOD-NIGHT, Leach! Auburn's next touchdown came as ing to Promoter Tortorich, effort is being made to induce Ad Wolgast, yet been badly beaten by a young former lightweight champion, to ac- man who depends upon an iron jaw cept a ten-round bout with Joe Riv- and a strong right. ers on Thanksgiving Day, Terms have been sent the Michigan "wildcat," but it is not known whether or fighting was no business. As we said

not he will accept. be tendered the scrap. Rivers is keen to get his first chance to punch at to meet Wolgast, and his manager, Joe the lightweight championship. linemen chased Cook down the field Levy, says the Mexican would carcel after he was apparently clear and a date with Promoter McCarey if he

Washington and Lee Trims N. Carolina

LYNCHBURG VA., Nov. 8 .- Washgton and Lee defeated North Caro- uptown when he heard Griffin and ed. The feature of the game was a round, 75-yard run by Young, of Washington But

LORD TO PLAY AT MOBILE According to a report from Mobile, The stars for Louisiana were L. Du- used a Minnesota shift that was well bris Lord, former Pelican, who will KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—Catcher Gei-bont, Reid and Dutton. Cook and worked, but lacked the power neces-bandle the Gulls, is to become a play-bel of the Philadelphia American

Then It Will Be Good-Night, Leachie, Says Tad.

TEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Leach Cross is another of those birds who will try anything

He tried to beat Packey McFarland, but was handed an awful trimhe games to come, Atlanta is in for told him that he should try again

> darkest dark horse that ever started before a Gotham assemblage. New Yorkers have never had a chance to have read columns concerning sail ebony-hued equine, they must long to

We, as a matter of fact, don't know i whether Willie is of the slugging r Union, 0. boxing type. If he is a good boxer-If he is a slugger, then Cross has a

chance, because the latter has never Shifty birds, however, make a sucker of Cross. Driscoll and McFar-

land almost convinced him that boxfive years ago, Cross was a bum In the event Wolgast declines a among champions and a champion bout with Rivers, there is a chance among bums. Since then, however, that Charley White, of Chicago, wil. he has come to the front and now is Jim Griffin and Tom Mulvey, two well-known Frisco sports, tell us that

Ritchie is a cinch if he gets through the first four rounds. They say he 's a slow starter, but as sure as death after five rounds. In his fight with Rivers on the Coast Willie was bad'y battered early in the quarrel, but ater on made Rivers like the can-"Take it from me," piped a fan

University here to-day, 14 to 6. Mulvey pull that, "if Cross hits Carolina fought stubbornly throughout and had the bal on Washington and Ritchie as often as Rivers did, the Lee's 11-yard line when the game end- bell won't need to ring for the sixth But then-oh, well, let's wait un'il played on this field in years. 12 to goal out of his several attempts. Au- and Lee, for a touchrown. The play the old ump announces the batteries and yells, "Batter up!"

> KANSAS CITY GETS GEIBEL. the local American Association team,

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Auburn, 20; Tech, 0. Vanderbilt, 7; Tennessee, 6. Kentucky, 27; Chattanooga, 18. Sewanee, 10; Alabama, 7. South Carolina, 13; Florida, 0. V. M. I., 14; A. & M. of N. C., 7. Clemson, 7; Citadel, 3. Savannah H. S., 7; Duval H. S., 0. G. M. C., 30: Georgia Freshmen, 19. Washington and Lee, 14; Caro-

Harvard, 3; Princeton, 0. Michigan, 17: Cornell, 0. Dartmouth, 34; Pennsylvania, 21. Colgate, 27; Rochester, 12. Princeton Freshmen, 30; Freshmen, 0. Navy, 70; Bucknell, 7. Yale, 17; Brown, 0. Maine, 9; Bowdoin, 0. Army, 77; Albright, 0.

Carlisle, 61: Johns Hopkins, 0. Wesleyan, 0: Williams, 0. Lehigh, 50; Swarthmore, 0. Syracuse University, 48; New York University, 0. Pittsburg, 13; Lafayette, 0. Colby, 8; Bates, 6. Tufts, 34; Vernon, 0. Trinity, 38; Haverford, 0.

Union College, 40; Stevens, 7. Allegheny, 17; Carnegie Tech, 0. West Virginia Wesleyan, Georgetown, 6. Exeter, 59; Andover, 0. Chicago, 14; Northwestern, 0. Wisconsin, 12; Ohio, 0. Missouri, 10; Drake, 0. Wabash, 14; Earlham, 6. Muhlenburg, 25; N. E. M., O. Purdue, 62; Rose Poly, 0.

Michigan Aggies, Iowa, 60; Indiana, 0.

Kansas University, 14; Wash-Wendell Phillips, 7; Hyde Park, 7. Beloit, 47; Ripon, 0. Nebraska, 42; Wesleyan, 7. Kenyon, 7; Wooster, 7. Case, 20; Wesleyan, 0. Oberlin, 13: Reserve, 6. Denison, 14; Cincinnati, 7. Louisiana, 12; Arkansas, 7. DePauw, 12: Butler, 0.

Nebraska, 42; Nebraska Wesley-Stanford, 13: University of Califor-Miss A. & M., 26; Tulane, 0.

University of Colorado, 30; Utah, Ogcidental, 27; University of Arizona, 0. Denver University, 26; Wyoming, 0. Colorado College, 13; State School of Mines, 17. Knex College, 0: Carroll College, 0.

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Sewanee 10 to 7 Victor in Battle With Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 8.-In an interesting but rather badly played game, Sewanee defeated Alabama here to-day by a score of 10 to 7. Both teams made their lone touchdown on forward passes across the

One of the grandest exhibitions of lessen athletics at Trinity College, infumbling the ball was given by both teams. Neither team played classy ball, but the fight was close.

Sewanee got away with a field goul in the first quarter, when, Hammond put the ball over from the 35-yard line. In the third Sewanee scored a line. In the third Sewanee scored a touchdown on an 8-yard pass over Harvard's Coaching Alabama's goal from Tolley to Hammond. Tolley kicked the goal. Alabama scored in the last quarter on a forward pass of 8 yards, from Harsh to Cargyle. W. Vandegraff kicked

goal. The line-up: Referee-Bill Streit. Umpire-Devore. Head linesman-Pelham.

W. and J., 34; West Virginia Wes- have a \$100,000 outfield, a \$200,000 pitch-000,000 manager. He might add that

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he sum necessary to maintain Har-Burks, lt. Moore, lt. football map, receives \$8.500. Leo Love, re. Parker, re. Leary, Haughton's assistant, gets .. Ward, f. each, while Shrub, the cross-coun-Wray, of the crews, draws \$4,000, and Doc Sexton, of the nine, \$3,500.

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Under and by virtue of an order passed by the Superior Court of Fulton ounty on the 1st day of November 913, in the case of Seaboard Air Line Rallway Company vs. Abbott Furniture Company and Mrs. L. Purcell, allas Miss Percy Lyons, I will sell in from of the door of the Courthouse of sale county on Saturday, November 15, 4913 beginning at 12 o'clock, m., to the highest bloder for cash, the following property held by me as receiver in the said

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Independence Is the Highest Manifestation of Greatness

Americans Are Too Ready to Yield to Foreign Opinion. We Lack the High Moral Courage So Notable in Our Forefathers.

The American people should realize that their independence is being steadily undermined. We lack the high moral courage so notable in our forefathers. We do not stand firmly on our own feet. We do not rely sufficiently upon ourselves. We do not consider our own national interests first. We are too easily deceived, far too often humbugged. We pay too much heed to foreign hectoring, foreign interference, foreign disapproval. We are too fearful of asserting, and therefore less willing to maintain, our rights. We are more inclined to yield our rights when they are assailed by powerful foreign interests to whom we are too ready to concede disinterested motives.

The American people are unconscious of this. They are courageous, high-spirited and patriotic. They are sensitive regarding their national honor and intensely proud of their incomparable national development. Having achieved first place in the galaxy of nations the American people do not wish, either by suggestion or action, to be regarded as unfair or unjust. Holding the United States to be a model nation, the American people strive with might and main to make their national actions accord with their high national ideals.

Straightforward and direct themselves, the American people are less able to cope with the astute methods that by indirection, innuendo, diplomacy, finesse, easily overreach them. Their pride in their country, their desire to see it recognized for what it is, their acute distress when charged with unfairness or dishonorable conduct, easily lead them to forego their rights, renounce their interests, wrong themselves, in their commendable desire to maintain a high and unsullied reputation before the world.

The United States will never achieve true greatness until its people from within decide for themselves questions of right and wrong, uninfluenced by foreign comment and criticism, the astute purpose of which is too often to plausibly unsettle their confidence in themselves and undermine their conscientious rectitude. We are an easy prey to the underhanded methods of others; we mistake foreign bluster for overwrought indignation at what we are too ready to think they believe to be the justice of their contentions, the correctness of their claims, the honesty of their motives. Rather than appear wrong to others we are ready to do wrong-to ourselves.

We shall never succeed by these methods. We do not find other nations so easily influenced, so ready to give up their rights, so ready to wrong themselves for aliens, as we are. They know that in the last analysis they must depend upon themselves, look out for themselves, assert themselves, be themselves; that the moment they depart from these guides and standards they lay themselves open to the covert, the concealed, the underhanded, the indirect attacks of their enemies. We must be determined, positive, clear-thinking and as morally unafraid as we are physically.

The United States is a sovereign, independent nation of honest, God-fearing, proud and ambitious people, but a people, nevertheless, too prone to depend upon others for their standards of action, their guides to conduct, too ready to accept the views of others rather than to assert and maintain their own. We are departing from our ideals just when we are most positive we are reaching toward them. We must lead, not follow.

By being ourselves we assert and we maintain our independence. We owe ourselves, nationally, the duty of serious introspection. Independence is the highest manifestation of great-

No Mothers in Public Schools?

The human race and its most important religions have honored motherhood, or pretended to do so.

The public school system of

New York City now seems to degrade motherhood and put a premium on IMMORALITY. It is scarcely believable that educated men should be guilty of the indecency of which the public school authorities of that city have been guilty.

The female school teacher is told, "You may marry, but you must not have children.'

What shall she do? Shall she be guilty of infanticide?

One peculiarly undesirable public school magnate in New York declares shamelessly and impertinently that he does not want married teachers to have children, because, says he, "it is indecent and unpleasantly suggestive for them to appear in the schoolroom before the child is born."

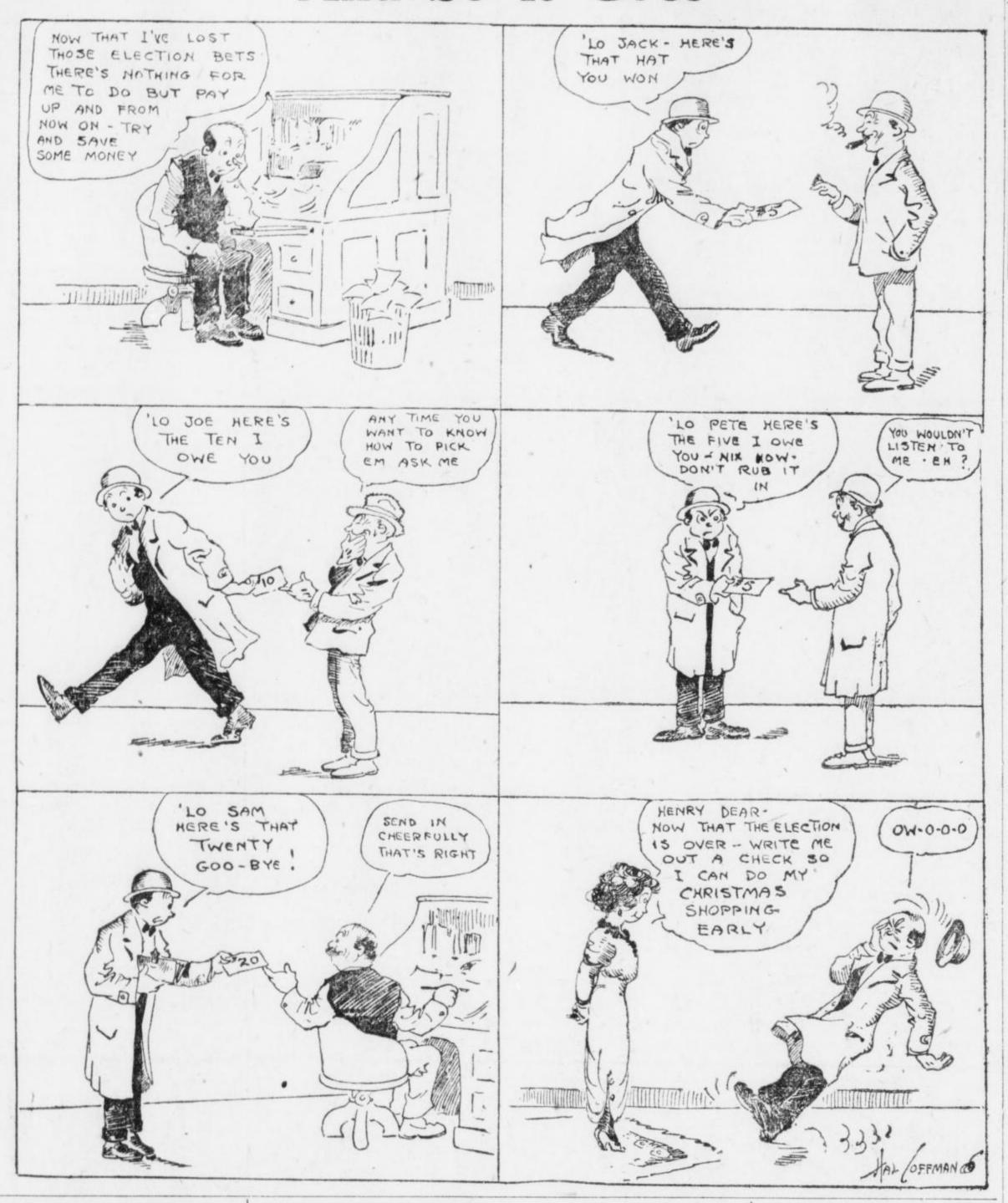
Does anybody remember anything more brutal, more worthy of a disreputable savage than THAT expression of opinion?

The fact is that MEN run the schools. And they run those schools for MEN and very largely FOR GRAFT in New York.

If a male school teacher gets drunk, or becomes diseased and needs a rest, he can take a rest and then go on with his work. But if a respectable woman, married and teaching in the schools, has a child, SHE MUST BE KICKED OUT.

There is a condition that disgraces the public school management of New York and once more emphasizes the necessity of permitting women to vote.

And So It Goes



Letters From Readers of The Georgian

JUDGE BROYLES IS RIGHT. Editor The Georgian:

You are right in commending Recorder Broyles for his recent declaration that auto speed maniacs in the streets of Atlanta will be severely punished in his court. Reckless driving of motor cars in crowded thoroughfares and through residence streets is ,a menace to life, and should not be tolerated. Judge Broyles has the backing of all good citizens in his campaign against guilty chauffeurs.

THE GOVERNOR AND THE PEOPLE.

Editor The Georgian:

AN ATLANTA MOTHER.

When a man is elected Governor, he is a servant of the people. He should go among them and learn at first hand what are their needs. Otherwise, how can he be a real representative of the people he is supposed to serve? Governor Staton is taking the right course in visiting county fairs in Georgia. At these places he can and does meet the people. He can listen to their needs and he can tell them what he can and will do for them. John M. Slaton is a genuine Democrat. He is close to the people. ALF. J. BINDER.

A GOOD DISCUSSION.

Editor The Georgian:

The discussion which has been conducted on the editorial page of The Georgian on the question of jury trials in Georgia is on the right line. There is something wrong with the law or the administration of it, and a full and free discussion of the subject can only result in good. To my mind, we should inject twentieth century methods into the administration of the law. There has been no modern improvement in this branch of the Government. I think the trouble is not with judge and juries, but with the antiquated and wholly inadequate administration of the law.

A LAYMAN.

Foreign Carrying Trade of the United States

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

THE value of the sea-borne foreign commerce of the United States during the year ending June 30, 1912, was \$3,431,470,423. Its value for the year ending June 30, 1913, was \$3,773,060,924, a gain in one year of \$341,590,501.

The foreign commerce of the United States carried under the American flag in the year 1912 was \$322,451,565, or \$19,000,000 less than the increased commerce of the United States in a single year!

Which means that the total tonnage under the American flag in 1912 would not have been equal to the carrying of the increase in the foreign commerce alone for

During the year ending June 30, 1913, British vessels increased their carrying of American foreign commerce to the extent of \$160,245,475 over the previous year, in which year the gain of British shipping equaled nearly one-half the total foreign commerce carried in American ships for the year 1912!

In the year ending June 30, 1912, British ships carried imports and exports of the United States valued at \$1,884,709,855, nearly five

Let us live!

times the amount carried in American vessels, and within a slight fraction of being 55 per cent of the foreign commerce carried by sea; and for the year ending June 30, 1913, the value of the foreign commerce of the United States carried in British vessels reached the grand total of \$2.044,-954,330, again almost 55 per cent of the total sea-borne foreign commerce of the country.

A bare 10 per cent of American foreign commerce was carried in American vessels last year, and we had less tonnage under the American flag in foreign trade than in 1810-more than a century ago.

A hundred years ago, under the benign influence and preferential character of the wise discriminatory legislation adopted by the founders of the republic, American ships carried 90 per cent of American foreign commerce, and during a period of 72 years, from 1789 until 1861, the AVERAGE proportion of the foreign commerce of the United States carried in vessels of the United States was 80 per cent, during 62 years of which period the policy of discriminating tonnage taxes and import duties was in full or in partial force.

WONDER SONG

By LILLIAN LAUFERTY.

TARKEN to my calling when the dusk is falling. Joy of all the morning glow and beauty of the night. Come with me a gypsying aeross the Fields of Wonder, Let us fare o'er all the world to part the skies asunder. There to learn the mystery of moon and stars and thunder; On to scan the foaming wave above each crest and under.

Listen to my pleading when new day is leading Earth to joy and witchery, hearts to love and light. Come with me, beloved, past the plains of unbelieving, Follow, sweet, o'er gloomy hills of clamorous deceiving, Where the stars are calling thru the sunset falling, And the soft-hued afterglow love's mystery is weaving. Let us live!

Newspaper Comment on the Frank Case

"UNCALLED FOR."

(From Rochelle New Era.) People are deceived in Judge Roan on account of the remarks he made in refusing a new trial to Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan in Atlanta. The remarks were seemingly uncalled for, and were indiscreet, to say the least. He has not made himself any friends

"SAYS HE DOESN'T KNOW.

(From Greensboro Herald-Journal., And, Judge Roan, who presided at the trial, says he doesn't know that Frank is guilty of the murder of little Mary Phagan. We are surprised at Judge Roan's ignorance. Why, there are plenty of people right here in Greensboro, Greene County, and elsewhere that know better than that. Why, they've never heard one word of evidence, as Judge Roan did, but they know absolutely that Frank is guilty. There are some mighty smart people in this world.

"FRANK'S HOPE." (From Thomasville Times-Enterprise.)

Frank is getting a lot of hope out of Judge Roan's assertion that he was in doubt, but Judge Roan was not in doubt enough to grant a new trial.

.:. In-Shoots .:.

Needless friends are always the most numerous.

It is difficult to be enthusiastic without gushing a trifle. It is easier to scare a man off

Lack of nerve has kept many a man from being real naughty. There is no knock more exas-

the perch than it is to brace him

perating than the incredulous It does not take much pressure to move a man who can be

driven to drink. When a man is able to ask a few fool questions, he imagines that he is wise.

The fellow fond of argument never seems as smart as the man who agrees with you.

DR. PARKHURST

Writes on

Mental Virtue

We Should Train Our Minds to Think Cleanly, Lest We Wreck Our Intellect by Prevarication.



By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

N TEXT to knowing how to behave, the best thing a schoolboy can learn is how to think straight. The mind is a machine and of no value to a person unless he knows how to

If three men fire at a mark and only one hits it it shows that two of them do not know how to shoot. The fault is probably not with their rifles, but with their not knowing how to handle them.

Knowledge of Things as They Are and as They Are Not.

In the same way the fault is not with our minds, but with not having learned to use them. The mind, every man's mind, is the very finest sort of a machine; it is as delicate a piece of apparatus as God ever made. It is the apparatus by which we are able to know things.

If we work it right, we shall know things as they ARE. If we work it wrong, we shall know things as they are NOT, that is, we shall not know them at all, only think that we know them. Knowing what is not so makes out the larger part of some people's knowledge.

We get our minds out of order by trying to make them think in a way that is not natural to them, exactly as any machine of wood or iron can be damaged if put to a speed other than that at which it was constructed to run.

We do this when, instead of letting our thinking take its easy and natural course, we frame our convictions out of our preferences and prejudices and then force our thinking into a track that will lead up to those convictions.

Wreck Honest Intellects by Allowing Selves to Prevaricate.

We in this way wreck the honest disposition of our intellect by whipping it into a lie, and when we have once made it a liar there is no relying upon what it will tell us afterward.

A very considerable part of what we call our opinions is nothing more than our desires put in the form of dogmatic propositions. That is to say, that we believe principally what we want to believe and then amuse ourselves and dignify our desires by labeling them our intelligent convic-

And it is because people have different kinds of desires and not because they have imperfect minds or different kinds of minds. that there exists in the world such a wide diversity of opinions. If the matters in regard to which we have convictions were of no personal concern to ourselves, and if it made no difference to us personally whether a certain thing is true or the opposite of it is true, and our minds therefore left to work in their own natural way, and no constraint of wish or preference put upon them, then the conviction which we should arrive at would be a soundly intelligent one, and we should all of us reach the same conviction.

Brain Works the Same on Fundamental Lines.

Four times six are twenty-four. it makes no difference to anybody whether it is twenty-five or twenty-four. In this case, then, the intellect, being left free to run its own course, undiverted by preference, moves straight to the truth; and there is no man, East or West, North or South, that does not come to the same result, provided only his mind has come to itself sufficiently to get into working order.

All of this was expressed in a single paragraph by our Lord when He said: "If thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light." A man who has not himself sufficiently under control to be able to think without having his thoughts shaped or colored by his personal preferences might as well not work his mind or have any mind to work with so far as the value of his opinion is concerned, whether in matters of science, politics or religion.

Woman's Duty and That of Man

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

O you talk about your blessings frequently and show gratitude to your life comrade for every favor and every thoughtful act he bestows, Mrs. Married Woman?

Or do you only mention the things wherein he fails, and complain of the misfortunes which be-

It is a man's duty to give his family a good home and loving attentions: but he likes to hear his good deeds mentioned and to know they are appreciated.

Are you gossiping about the neighbors? A man does not like a gossiping

Men are peace-loving creatures as a rule. And if there is any fault-finding done they like to do it themselves. A peaceful woman can change the most aggressive man into something amiable and companionable if she is patient and persistent, and loves him enough to

A man likes an orderly home. He likes a woman to know where things are, one who does not miss trains and cars by hunting for her gloves and veils or his cane or umbrella at the last moment.

A man loves a woman who looks modish and well dressed, but who avoids the bizarre and extreme styles of dress in public places. It is an ever patent fact that

nine women in ten enjoy attracting the stares of strangers in public, where nine men in ten suffer agonies.

Are you dressing to please your husband's taste or to attract the eyes of the multitude?

It is well to consider beauty as an important part of life. We dream of a beautiful Heaven

peopled with beautiful angels. Why not make our homes and our persons as beautiful as possible here on earth?

But to be beautiful does not mean to follow every eccentricity of fashion or every extravagant caprice of the hour.

Beauty lies first and foremost in good taste and good health Are you taking sensible care of

your health? Are you doing something every day that means growth-growth

of character? If not, you will deteriorate as the years pass. We never stand still.

We must either go forward or backward A quarter of an hou each day given to quiet thought, or serious reading or prayer to the Invisible Guides, means inestimable value to the character. It is little to give: but it means

to receive much.

And it enriches life and enables you to be a better wife and mother and friend.

Pray much-but talk little about it. The "pious," preachy woman is never popular, and she limits her sphere of usefulness. Ask for light. guidance, growth-and power for usefulness-and power to radiate happiness.

It shall be given.

Scientific Questions

By EDCAR LUCIEN LARKIN

Q. "Are the heavier metals,

such as gold, platinum, iridium, etc., in great abundance near the center of the earth?"-J. T. Quinn.

A. Simon Newcomb, he of the master mind, integrated differential equations, showing that if a ball of platinum or gold, nearly 1,000 miles in diameter, existed at the center of the earth the equa-

the earth would be as it is. Iridium may indeed be present. Q. "How many human being

tions would be satisfied; that is,

have been killed by falling meteors since historic time?"-Richard Love. A. Chinese annals say that six

have been hit and killed by meteors since that country began the art of writing. A few have been killed in Europe; number not accurately known.