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ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1913.

Ex-Governor, Before Anti-Saloon

League, Explains His Flop From

'Wets' to 'Drys.'

son, ex-Governor of Tennessee, ex-

plained his changed attitude at to-

day's session of the Anti-Saloon

proclaimed from one end of Tennes-

see to the other, has excited surprise

ashamed nor abashed to acknowledge

Declares Opposition.

ment. He dwelt at length upon the

own son in the struggle for redemp-

before the people for its very exist-

"The saloon can not produce one

veracious witness in its favor as it

turn, and with the going of the sa-

prohibition in any form that will

traffic. I favor it personal-wide,

Accompanies Hooper.

Chief Executive, to give his indorse-

At a business session of the con-

vention this afternoon, it was ex-

pected that the Rev. Perley A. Baker,

of Columbus, would be re-elected

general superintendent of the league.

"The country is aroused," said Mr.

Levering, "and we can see the dawn

Plaster Falls, Waking

Woman; Fire Averted

Chunks of plastering falling on her

bed at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morn-

ing aroused Mrs. Margaret Hipp,

housekeeper for Captain W. T. B.

alcoholic liquors before 1920

and world-wide."

League convention.

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FLORIDA

GEORGIA MAN CHARGED WITH POISONING WIFE'S FAMILY

Row Over Place to Play Threatens Georgia-Tech Game

Georgia Informed Contest Must Be Played on Grant Field or Not at All, Report.

Athletic circles were stirred Wednesday by reports that the tball game between Tech and Georgia was about to be called off on account of the controversy over the scene of the battle.

The reports set forth that Tech athletic authorities had sent to the Georgia representatives message saying the game should be played at Grant Field or not

No reply, it was said, had been reeived from Georgia up to a late hour ut it was the opinion that Georgia uld never yield in her determinaon to have the game played at Ponce

Efforts by The Georgian by use of e telephone to gain an inkling of Georgia authorities' position or eir reception of the ultimatum said have been issued by Tech, failed to fears that the game would not be ayed, but the hint was dropped that e matter was being given very se-

ous consideration. Seek to Oust Players.

With the ruling out of Jim Preas, e Yellow Jackets' star lineman, by ne S. I. A. A. on charges of profesonalism, a merry war between the niversity of Georgia and the Geora School of Technology teams is sbout to break forth with a thun-

Certain Tech men declare Georgia ooters were behind the move where-Preas was ruled out.

In turn, Tech men are endeavoring unearth professional *gainst Georgia players.

Charges Already Made. One of Atlanta's biggest business nen, a former Tech student, to-day declared that "Tiny" Henderson, Jeorgia's massive tackle, played pro essional baseball in Cordele within he last year and that he hoped to have affidavits to prove it in time to have Henderson ruled out of Satur-

day's game at Grant Field. This Techite also gave out the information that Tech alumni were working on reports to the effect that both Paddock and Conklin were insuced financially to return to the Athens University this fall after both had announced they were brough with their studies and had entered business, Conklin here in At. anta and Paddock in Brooklyn.

Georgia Men Make Denial.

in the other hand, Georgia men leclare that they had absolutely othing to do with the Preas case. claim that the S. I. A. A. reved all their information concernis the big Yellow Jacket player from lonel Bingham, owner of the Bing-

am School, in Asheville. Athletic relations between Georgia nd Tech have been "strained" for me time, but with the barring of leas by the S. I. A. A. there is no lance of reconciliation.

War to the bitter end," has been eclared by Tech men.

reeling over the Preas matter is nning so high this afternoon that possible that the Tech-Georgia

ame will not be played at all. ech has issued an ultimatum that game will be fought at Grant eld or nowhere. Georgia has also ssued an ultimatum that it will be ground of self-defense. ayed at Ponce DeLeon or nowhere. And neither side will give in to the her. In fact, the Tech athletic auties announce that the issue is sed as far as they are concerned.

Rail Officials and Employees Talk Shop

BILE, ALA., Nov. 12 .- The secday's session of the conference officials and employees of the e and Ohio system and Southern scussing subjects affecting every ch of the business from receiving t to the big export business done

PATTERSON EXPLAINS
JOINING FOES OF RUM
PATTERSON Old Ponce DeLeon
Park To Be Turned
Into a Playerson



Malcolm R. Patterson, former 'wet Governor of Tennessee, who pleads for prohibition.

Dying Duelist at Raines Exonerated

CORDELE, GA., Nov. 12.-Quin Smith, who was fatally wounded in the tragedy Monday afternoon at Raines, and who is alleged to have fired the shots responsible for the death of R. E. Holliday, after Holliday had fallen to the ground, wounded by the bullets from the guns of Harvey Smith and Troy King, was exonerated by the Coroner's Jury on the

The verdict of the jury is that Hol iday killed Harvey Smith and King and fatally wounded Quin Smith.

Pope Gives U.S. Tars Blessing at Audience

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. ficers and sailors of the United States battleship Arkansas to-day had a long day was found guilty of pernicious way in Mississippi was devoted audience with the Pope and received political activity and inefficiency His Holiness' blessing.

After the visit to the Vatioan the sailors toured the city,

West Sees Slaton In Race for Senate

W. S. West, of Lowndes County former President of the State Senate. clines to expect lively times in poitical circles next year in Georgia.

He states that there is an impression throughout South Georgia that Senator Hoke Smith is to have opposition for re-election to the Senate, and adds further that quite a number of people expect Governor Slaton to be drawn into that race eventually. Mr. West indicated that he would be a candidate for Governor should Governor Slaton enter the Senate race.

U. S. Aide Removed For Political Acts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Eugene L. Dorsey, Supervising Inspector of ROME, Nov. 12 .- One hundred of- the Sixth District Steamboat Inspection Service at Louisville, Ky., to-His resignation was requested by Secretary of Commerce Redfield, with

the approval of President Wilson.

When Machine Falls Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. was killed to-day at Villa Coublay dency

Park To Be Turned Into a Playground

President Preston Arkwright, of the Georgia Railway and Power Company, announced to a committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Fourth Ward Wednesday that they might use the old Ponce DeLeon Park, on Ponce

Mrs. L. Sage Hardin, Mrs. Walter E and urged him to appoint Councilman Claude L. Ashley as the Fourth Ward representative on the Finance Commit

They said they believed Councilman Ashley would get them an appropriation to purchase the property if he were put

once supported, Malcolm R. Patter- 125 Moonshine Cases

"The Anti-Saloon League and I Athens Wednesday, where court has on charges of misdemeanor and felhave not always been friends," he been in session for the last ten days. ony said. "I am aware that to have sud- He will be here until Thursday, then goes to Rome, where court will condenly changed the views of mature vene the latter part of the week. manhood which I once asserted and

Moonshine cases-135 of them-were heard at Athens. Of this number, one-third pleaded guilty and were and provoked comment. But this is given light sentences, two-thirds world of changes. I am neither pleaded not guilty and half of this number were found guilty and sen-

He declared that his opposition to further legislation to regulate the U.S. to Deliver All saloon traffic when he was Gover-Letters for Santa nor was based on a misguided judg-

crimes placed at liquor's door and WASHINGTON Nov. 12. - Hereafter adhered to, the case will be forced to Vice Crusader Talks how he had striven to half even his foring December Santa Claus will be faither trial in all probability, which is recognized as a real entity by the expected to cause further delay. Postoffice Department, and letters for "At last I have felt its foul and him will be received and delivered.

stalthy blow as it has turned upon me in its deadly and shaming wrath," day issued an order making perma- | was no case against him. Referring | he said, "upon me, who had pleaded ment the custom witherto employed of to the negro's admissions to complicturning over to charitable persons or ity in the Phagan murder on the witious to confide their desires to the Smith answered: stands indicted before the bar of bewhiskered dispenser of toys.

public opinion. It stands a convicted felon and must receive the sentence of the law. It must go, never to re-Fight for Football get him out scot-free without trouloon liquor itself should go. I favor

either reduce or destroy the liquor town-wide, State-wide, nation-wide Twice elected Governor of Tennes- fort which they think will get re- stituted a felony. see as a "wet," Mr. Patterson came to

Columbus in a special car accompanied by Governor Ben W. Hooper, who succeeded him as Tennessee's ment to a nation-wide program that would have for its aim the elimina-

Spencer Attacks His Own Attorney

Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, long prominent in the councils of the D. Spencer, on trial for murder, made he did, was guilty of the felony in prohibition party, was one of the a vicious attack upon his lawyer, An- the meaning of the law, principal speakers at the morning ton Zeman, to-day when the attorney .

forced him back into his seat. Ze-

Georgia Peaches Pay

A 10 per cent dividend of \$24,205.99 was declared by the Georgia Fruit Exchange at its annual meeting a the Piedmont Hotel Wednesday. Last year's officers were re-elected. Wilson, 372 North Jackson street, and They include W. B. Hunter, of Corby that means a fire in the second nelia, Ga., president; J. E. Davidson, Frank Case Witness story was discovered and grave dan- of Fort Valley, vice president, and A

second floor and burned through the Hope or Rich to Head floor. It was extinguished without Hope or Rich to Head Board of Education French Airman Killed

Hope, vice president, and Walter E PARIS, Nov. 12.—Captain LaGarde, Rich, representative from the Second of the French army's aviation corps, Ward, are urging them for the presi-

when his engine stopped suddenly | Major R. J. Guinn will succeed Coland the machine went crashing to onel Daley on the board, according to

'There's Not a Ruling in Law That Would Apply Against Him," Says Attorney.

Conley, and he will go free."

This statement was made by W. Tried in Athens Court | Frank witness and confessed accessory after the fact to the murder of sory after the fact to the murder of Mary Phagan, Wednesday, as the ne-Hooper Alexander, United States gro sat in an ante-room to Judge District Attorney, returned from Ben Hill's courtroom awaiting trial

> Contrary to expectations, Attorney Smith declared that Conley would plead not guilty to both charges. It had been thought that the negro would admit the misdemeanor count

Conley was not placed on trial Wednesday, as was expected. For the past two days the negro has been held in the "bull pen" at the courthouse with the expectancy of being called by Solicitor Dorsey. Court recessed Wed- with Chief Beavers Thursday aftnesday, however, without his case be

In the event a plea of not gullty is

Attorney Smith refused to discuss the technicalities of the case against Postmaster General Burleson to- his client, but persisted that there organizations all letters received ness stand when he appeared as the Inda and a reformer of national through the mails from children anx- star witness against Leo M. Frank,

No Ruling Hits Conley, He Says.

Two indictments were found DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 12.-Trinity against Conley by the Fulton County College students have organized, se- Grand Jury. Both charged him with lected officers and are preparing to being accessory after the fact, but fight for football at the college. The one of the indictments involved only the social evil. boys intend making a concerted of la misdemeanor while the other con-

A fine point of law is involved B. N. Duke, the tobacco king and in the two indictments. Conley, on backer of the college, has been his own confessions, was guilty of throughout the United States, wherestormed with letters asking for his the misdemeanor by hiding the co-operation. Bishop Kilgo is being knowledge of the crime from the ofcriticized for his interview attacking ficers until he made his admission to girl in great cities. the detectives some three weeks after the Phagan girl was slain.

The felony indictment presupposes city to-morrow morning. that Conley did "hide, harbor or confrom the officers of the law. The Wheeler County Is question arises as to whether Con-WHEATON, ILL., Nov. 12 .- Henry ley, by shielding Frank, as he says

Conley Still Jaunty.

the ban of prohibition would be placed because he announced that he would victed on one or both of the charges handed down an opinion declaring it ber 17, to consider the matter of a Sheriff Kuhn and Deputy Sheriff acquitted, the anomalous situation Hesterman overpowered Spencer and will arise of an accessory after the wore a new shirt and new shoes. The negro refused to talk to a number of newspaper men who at- people see fit. tempted to question him. He would only smile and squint at them through his shifty eyes.

In Court as Thief. ger to the occupants of the house D. Marks, secretary, treasurer and Gordon Bailey, alias "Snewball,"

negro witness in the trial of Leo M. Frank, appeared in the Court of Judge Ben Hill Wednesday in the role of

Darden said he had been robbed of \$2.50 and a watermelon by Attorney Scott, Bailey's counsel

aughed at Darden's story "If he had said that Balley gave! e morey back and kept the waternelon one might give it credence, he exclaimed, "but it is past belief hat a negro ever would give a

Woman Reformer Sees Chief Beavers



Mrs. Virginia Brooks Washburne, the noted reformer, of tity of strychnine. Eurther investicussed vice conditions in Atlanta

Of Conditions Here

Virginia Brooks Washburne, called the Joan of Arc of West Hammond,

repute, is in Atlanta for a short visit. Mrs. Washburne is accompanied by her husband, a former newspaper man, "Well, you search the lawbooks and and is en route to fulfill a number of

Wednesday afternoon she visited Chief Beavers at police headquarters for an hour's discussion of vice conditions in Atlanta and suggested some remedies which she has used in Northern cities in her crusade against

Mrs. Washburne will be remembered through her remarkable book, 'Little Lost Sister," which appeared serially in the Hearst newspapers in she revealed through her personal investigations the life of the working He waived preliminary examination

Winecoff Hotel. They will leave the

Legal, Rules Court

The question of Wheeler County's constitutional existence was settled session. Mr. Levering predicted that excused a venireman from the jury In the event that Conley is con- to-day when the Supreme Court

proceeding from Montgomery County. erated by the Florida East Coast Rail affected by his long almost solitary It was contended that the Constitu- way confinement in the Tower since the tion limited the State to 148 counties, and that Wheeler increased that number. The court held, however, that a amendment adding another county to that total automatically increased it to 149, and implied that it might be added to indefinitely, if the

Georgia Doctor Attacks Euthanasia

A startling paper opposing the doctrine of euthenasia or the logalized killing of persons afflicted with incur ating in the robbery of Edward Dar- nesday afternoon session of the and Lon Chapman, two other ne- Southern Homeopathic Association, at the Ansley Hotel, by Dr. Edmund T. Carmon, one of the stars of the Van Bailey and his two accomplices. Banning. Dr. Banning declared that | derbils football team of 1912, died Balley, he said, gave the watermelon the medical profession confessed its here this morning after a month's ill ignorance and sloth when it brands ness any disease as incurable.

"Disease," he declared, "is an anachronism, and there is a law of cure." Dr. Banning suggested that too much reliance is pladed on the drug remedy for sickness.

Patrick Ursery Arrested at Hazlehurst for Alleged Scheme to Get Wife's Inheritance.

Never before in its history has this town been so stirred as at the arrest of Patrick Ursery, a well-known resi dent here, on the charge of poisoning the entire family of his wife to gain

Mrs. Ursery is the daughter of J. G. Ross, a wealthy farmer. But a short time after the ceremony the entire Ross family took ill and their condition became so serious that it

was feared they would die. Circumstances surrounding the sickened persons were suspicious and an investigation was made by the family physician. An analysis of the food which they had eaten showed the biscuits to contain a large quan-West Hammond, Ind., who dis- gation pointed to Ursery as having administered the poison to the flour from which the biscuits were cooked

Actions Called Unusual. Ursery is declared to have purchased a bottle of strychnine last Satur day. On Sunday he and his wife and

infant child visited the Ross home. While there, according to members of the stricken family, Ursery's actions were most unusual. It is said With Head of Force that he pryed into everything in the house, especially in the kitchen and pantry, where the flour and uncooked food was kept.

> Then suddenly Ursery took his wife and baby away from the Ross home without saying when he would re-

According to Mrs. Ross, he told her not to use the flour, a new sack of Monday morning Ursery unexpect edly appeared again at the Ross home

Whole Family Was III. The entire family was writhing in agony. Despite the protests of his wife that she might remain to attend her parents in their illness, Ursers

took her to his own home. Friends of the Ross family, learning later of Ursery's actions, began an investigation of the case, which re-

In the County Jail Ursery denies imphatically the charge against him. and his bond was fixed at \$5,000. He The couple are stopping at the was unable to obtain this amount and will remain in jail Mr. Ross and his family will re-

Jacksonville After Terminal Station

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 12 .-The Florida Railroad Commission will hold a session at the rooms of the new Union Terminal Station for Jack tion of the trains to Pablo Beach op

Governor and Party At Fair at Griffin

GRIFFIN, Nov. 12 .- To-day was the chief day of the Griffin-Spalding County Fair. A holiday was declared by the business men of the city and Governor Slaton, Mrs. Slaton and party were in attendance.

The Fifth Regiment Band and the Spalding Grays military company greeted the Governor's party.

1912 Vandy Football Star Dies in Memphis

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 12 .- Jack

FAILS TO REACH RESORT. Hawes, a retired hat manufacture Chicago, died here to-day, just 1 miles away from a health resort that he was en route to for the cash of

In HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and A'I LANTA GEORGIAN Free Christmas Gifts Distribution.

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Not good after November 20.

SHRIEKS OF 'FIRE' MRS. DODD HEIRS WILD PANIC

rooms in their negligees early Wednesday morning when fire was disovered on the first floor of the four-

were aroused by the screams of fright and rushing of feet below, and without attempting to clothe themselves day morning. or save their property rushed pell-

The fire did small damage and was extinguished before the fire department arrived. It originated in the Henry E. Dibble, of Campbell Counwardrobe in the room of Walter Wil- ty, Ga.; Mrs. Fannie T. Ackerman, to have been ignited by heat from a radiator, against which the wardrobe ablaze and smoke filled the room.

Mrs. Wilson, returning from breakfast, opened the door to the room and was enveloped in a cloud of smoke. She screamed fire, and ran back through the building shouting to the

ing from the Wilson bedroom, filtered | consume the greater portion of the up to the next floors. Many of the day. The examination of witnesses women guests caught up Mrs. Wilson's screams of fire and sent it on

On the fourth floor Mrs. Charles M. Hayes was aroused from her sleep by the cries. Hastily wrapping a sound and disposing mind and memblanket about her, she caught up a ory when the instrument was execage in which her pet canary bird cuted; that she did not make the will lived and climbed out on the fire escape. Her husband, who is secretary of the Atlantic Compress Company, followed her, together with Robert Luther, an insurance man, residing on that floor. The three began a rapid

ler, Miss Caroline Chisholm, also occupying quarters on the fourth floor, Obear Refuses to took time to pack their valuables into wo suits cases and rushed down the stairway amid the clouds of smoke, which by this time had filled the en-

tire building. here had subsided somewhat, men Finding it confined to the Wilson wardrobe, they summoned waiters from the breakfast room in the basement who, with buckets of water, rushed into the room and in a few

second floor and were preparing to respectively. to the ground when they were inaken into the building through the

Three

Guests of the Adair Hotel, No. 205 | A fight to set aside the will of Peachtree street, fled down fire es- Mrs. Barbara C. Dodd and prevent apes and through smoked-filled her estate of more than \$300,000 from going to the schools and charitable Many persons on the upper floors at-law in Judge W. D. Ellis' division of the Superior Court Wednes-

> The relatives of Mrs. Dodd interested in the litigation are Mrs. Barbara C. Dibble, of Montgomery, Ala. Thomas Barnard, George Dibble and Malcolm Dibble

The gult is directed against Charles E. Currier, president of the Central Bank and Trust Company, who is

Argument on the demurrers and the heirs-at-law to set aside and prevent the recording of the will was Panic followed as the smoke, pour- | begun Wednesday and propably will probably will not begin until Thurs-

The heirs-at-law object to the adfreely and voluntarily, but was governed by an insane delusion in reference to the heirs-at-law, and that she suffered from a violent monomania in reference to the heirs-at-law. based on an insane belief that they were not related to her.

Discuss Charges

With the emphatic statement: "Til cross that bridge when I get to it, I investigated the origin of the fire. | guess!" Quartermaster General William G. Obear, of the Georgia Militla, declined to-day to discuss for publication the charges of discrimination being forced by her parents to bring with a fork on top to keep it from blisorganizations, said to be ready for Out on the fire escape, Mrs. Hayes, filing by Major W. B. Stevens and with her canary bird, her husband Captain Frank McIntyre, of the First and Luther, had just reached the Regiment and the Savannah Hussars.

He did not deny that there had been considerable friction between formed that the fire was out and were himself and Captain McIntyre in the past, particularly in reference to cerwindow. Mrs. Hayes almost fainted tain matters coming up during the its charter so that it may increase its administration of Governor Brown. | capital stock from \$300,000 to \$750,000.

MRS. SLATON GIVES HER RECIPE FOR GEORGIA DAY BEATEN BISCUIT



ets To Be Unique.

Here is the recipe for the biscuit that Mrs. John M. Slaton, first lady of Georgia, will make for the big Atlanta dinner that will be held on Georgia Day, Tuesday of next week at the Auditorium. The recipe which Mrs. Slaton herself has given to The Georgian, is for the fine old-fashioned beaten biscuit which have been a fa-She Was Kidnaped That Mrs. Forrest Ashworth, wife Slaton had the recipe from her moth- by the Macon Saloon Men's Associa- tal of eleven cases decided and handof a young clerk for M. Rich & er, Mrs. John M. Grant, and here it is: tion.

"To one quart of flour add three! counded tablespoons of lard and about one-fourth cup of water. Add a pinch of salt. Mix the dough and if it is not quite soft enough, add a very llttle more water. When the dough is thorough mixed, either beat in the bride left her husband for a visit with old-fashioned way or run through a friends, it was supposed. She was rolling machine, which is still better. next heard from at the home of her The secret of success is in folding and rolling the dough thoroughly. parents in Tampa, Fla., when a suit for the annulment of the marriage should be rolled until it pops when folded. Then when the biscuit are Ashworth declared his bride was cut out, each one should be pricked

> The dinner for which Mrs. Slaton has so graciously agreed to furnish the biscuit will be composed entirely of Georgia products. Georgia-raised turkey and Georgia ham will probably be a prominent feature of the

kins Hosiery Mill, of this city, one of menu a string of coupons redeemable in At- | tion has been raised. lanta stores for more than the original price of the ticket. One coupon will entitle the holder to a pair of signpenders, another to a pair of socks, another to 50 cents on a pair of shoes, and so on. The general sale of tickets will begin on Thursday and due notice will be given to everybody.

Fort Valley Plans Monster Dinner.

Mayor O. M. Houser, of Fort Valey, accompanied by A. M. Seifort, of the Georgia Fruit Exchange, and J. H. Speer, of the famous Hale Orchards, was in Atlanta Wednesday in Products Day dinner, next Tuesday,

Mr. Houser, who visited Acting Secney, of the Georgia Chamber of Comnerce, said that Fort Valley would Corn Club Yields to ave a dinner of Houston County ond to none in the State. He said preparations were making for less than 500 people, and some noted Georgians would act as spell-

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her son in College Park. She is survived by four sons and four daughters. Funeral services will be conducted at he Red Oak Christian Church and interment will be in the churchyard.

Mrs. Louisa Mick, seventy-three years old, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Whaley, No. 82 Oak street, Wednesday. Besides the daughter she is survived by three sons, Louis. Frank and George Mick, of New York City. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence Thursday afternoon. Interment at Westview.

Robert A. S. Johnson, former Atlanta newspaper man who had an extensive acquaintance here, died in Detroit, Mich., Sunday, news has to enter the employ of the Associ- | zation. ated Press, with which organization he was employed at the time of his death. His health had been bad for many months, but he kept at work until a few days before his death. A wife, a young son, Robert Johnson, Jr.; a mother, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, and a brother, Churcaill Johnson, survive him.

MACON, Nov. 12.—An attack on the constitutionality of a feature of the Court does not appear to be a parmous Georgia, Maryland and Virginia Georgia prohibition law has been indelicacy from ante-bellum days. Mrs. stituted in the Bibb Superior Court murder appeal cases, for out of a to-

That clause which prohibits the Or- versed and sent back for a new trial. dinary from issuing a license to any . The docket yet has several murder

'near-beer' license, and was denied it, affirmed. It was again specifically set furnishes the basis for the proceed- not disturb rulings of this kind, unings. A petition for mandamus has less it can be shown that the trial been filed with Judge Mathews, of judge has flagrantly abused his disthe Superior Court, and Ordinary Wi- cretion. ley has been ordered to show cause on !

Attorneys for Cassidy state that if defeated in the State Supreme Court, trial courts, but that such applause of they are going to the United States disturbance must be objected to imhave been convicted of violating the to engage in the business here in the inusual of their kind ever issued for future, unless that restrictive feature my dinner. The ticket will be good of the law is proven unconstitutional. not only for the dinner, but will carry | This is the first time that the ques-

W. & A. Commission

The sub-committee of the joint committee of the Council and the Chamber of Commerce on the plaza A letter has been received from the State's Western and Atlantic Comthe interest of Fort Valley's Georgia 17 and will be glad to hear the plaza mission saying it will meet November

Set Record This Year

There is every indication that this ear's average yield per acre made by Corn Club boys will be consider ably larger than last year, when i was approximately 60 bushels.

Among the records already received Mrs. Taylor Waits, 71 years old, died there is one of 181 bushels. Last Wednesday morning at the home of year's record was 177 bushels. Mor gan County has the 181 bushels rec ord, while a record of 156 bushels comes from Paulding and 146 bushels from Oconee.

Atlanta Women To Organize Chorus

A meeting for the establishment of a chorus of Atlanta women will be held at the residence of Mrs. William L. Peel, 1339 Peachtree street. Mon day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

De Cortez Wolffunger, late director just been received. Mr. Johnson of the Washington grand opera choleft Atlanta about two years ago rus, will direct the proposed organi

> Square Deal Coffee is everything its name implies. Roasted daily and blended in Atlanta.

Wilson Changes His Advisers as Hope Is Lost for Money Bill PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Eggs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- It became known to-day that President Wilson has given up hope of obtaining currency legislation at this session, and that he has admitted this to

realed that the President has recently risers and has called in Senator 000,000 dozen or more eggs Swanson and other Democratic Sena- storage here are April eggs and tors to acquaint him with the real the law must be sold before

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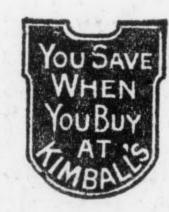
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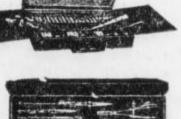
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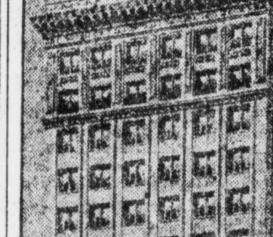
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GADSDEN, ALA., Nov. 12 .- Four risoners escaped from the city jail Tuesday night. They sawed a lock on the door of their cell. They have not been captured.

ticularly happy one for plaintiffs in

ed down to-day, only one was re-

cases pending for decision, as it is

operate to gain a new trial. The court

mistrial or an objection to applause,

It was stated in the clerk's office

f made immediately, might operate to

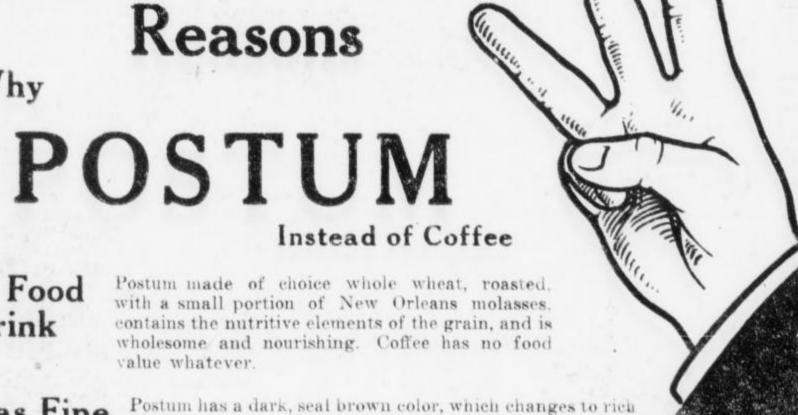


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Who Fled Denies

left her husband willingly, was the

The brother of Mrs. Ashworth said

his sister left Ashworth after repent-

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the largest institutions of the kind in

COLUMBUS, GA., Nov. 12 .- The Per-

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Drink

Postum made of choice whole wheat, roasted. with a small portion of New Orleans molasses. contains the nutritive elements of the grain, and is wholesome and nourishing. Coffee has no food value whatever.

Reasons

Has Fine Flavour

A Food

Why

golden brown when cream is added. It has a delightful aroma, and a rich, snappy flavour quite similar to that of Old Dutch Java. Postum is absolutely free from any drug. Coffee contains

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BY LEBUS

Great Fight for Power in Growers

Society, Foe of Trust, Won

by President.

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 12.-

Clarence Lebus, president of the great

Burley Tobacco Society and the

forces allied with him have won a

the burley society, which has been in

the ballots in the meeting of stock-

and Ohio are members of the society,

formed eight years ago to combat the

The opposition to Lebus was led by

former Congressman James D. Ke-

hoe. It grew out of complaints of

extravagance in management and was

brought to a focus in an unusual way,

Lexington, Ky., last spring concen-

trating the opposition. Mrs. Lebus

gave a private race meet, which was

were given and the entertainment,

which was on a lavish scale, cost

Commerce Chamber

GADSDEN, ALA., Nov. 12 .- With the

of Chairman Adolph Reich, Wednesday

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 12 .-

Buchanan Marshal

Court met Wednesday and named W.

T. Buchanan for Marshal. His depu-

NEW \$100,000 HOTEL.

been filed here. The new concern will have a capital stock of \$60,000

and will build and manage a \$100,000-

B. Love, of Clarkeeville, Tenn., sec-

Struve is president; Humes

William

provements will be made.

Carolina Women

Miss Jessie Wilson, President's Daughter, Incorporates Paris Modes in Her Trousseau.

ASHINGTON, Nov. II-Miss essle Wilson, whose wedding to rands Bowes Sayre takes place on fuesday afternoon, November 25, will the fifteenth White House bride. Ten brides were married in the White House and four went there as rides to spend the first months of

Ope President was married in the hite House, Grover Cleveland, John ler married during his term of ofet but the wedding was in New ork. He brought his bride to the the House as the second Mrs. Ty-

Missilessie Wilson will be the elevth bride to be married at the White. suse and the fifteenth to spend time after her marriage. Notwithstanding Miss Wilson's paotic intention of having an allmerican trousseau, and the fact that r wedding gown is not only of nerican workmanning, but of Ameran sath from Paterson, N. J., the he House bride has succumbed to prevailing French modes and has uded at least three direct importions in her new wardrobe, he wedding gown made in New

ork fs, according to all bridal traditions, being kept concealed until the wedding day. Mrs. Wilson was present at the final fitting, but no one elso has had even a peep at this most important item of the trousseau. And this, in the face of assertions that his Jessia Wheen, has no superstitions and enjoys being described as the thirteenth White House bride.

Has Court Train.

While a private view of the wedding gown is denied even to the closest friends of its wearer, it is known that the model selected by hiss Wilging calls for a three-yard court train.

an ealls for a three yard court train foundation skirt in the prevailing full width of the satin, with the allhouette, that is close at the ankles, but with a slight crinkled effect about The skirt is slashed at the Me seems in the back, so that its ength of the corridor from the State fining room to the improvises altar of roses and white chrysanthenums that will extend across the large central window of the East Room. These slashes, however, are completely concealed by the train. The top of the rown is surplice draped in the satin, which is as soft as any of the French weaves, but of a purer white tope than is usually employed by the Faris couturies. The wedding veil will be of tulle held by the conventional areas allowed.

Embroidery Delicate.

A second white gown, which the ide-elect has fried on for the benet of a few close friends, is of ivory-nted velvet, and has just come from Paris. This shows several new fea-ures in addition to the fabric, which is a long-piled weave of the firest spun silk, making the wrong stile a smooth, suranlike surface. All of this helps in the making of the govern, which fits its wearer with the clingng, soft lines usual to crepe or chiffon. The model is in one piece when completed, but cut separately, the skirt being three yards with at the hem, gathered at the waist line, and ending in a short, broad-pointed train.

There is no trimming or drapery bout this skirt but at the hips is olded a sash of the yelvet which ends in one long tablike end, perhaps 22 inches across. This falls directly down the back, and is covered from its hend almost to the waist line in the new shadow embroidery of the Worth or Premet schools in gold and liver threads.



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English last -- invisible eyelets-low, flat heels -- square edges back to heel---broad shanks. There are None se good in town for less tham \$5.00.



LATEST NEWS

MEXICO CITY: Nov. 12 Five Federal officers and nine soldiers at Musiquiz, in the state of Conhuila, have been killed by rebels. The men fought until their ammunition was exhausted, then they were overpowered. Their bodies were riddled with Bullets. The rebels were driven all by reinforcements of Federal troops.

GRAND BERD, ONT., Nov. 12. foundering of the steamers James Carruthers and Charles S. Price. Each boat carried 26 persons, all of whom were lost. Wreckage washed ashore and bodies found on the coast near here to-day prove beyond doubt that the two boats have broken up. A life raft and wreckage bearing the name of the steamer Argus were also found near Goderich this afternoon, indicating the foundering of still another vessel.

CIRCLE CITY, ALASKA, Nov. 12.-The whaling schooner Elvira has been lost in the Arctic, according to word brought here to-day by William Mogg, a sailor on the schooner Polar Bear, which is wintering in the northern ice fields. Mogg traveled overland through snow and ice for 250 miles. He had no news of Stefansson's exploring ship, the Kar-luk. He reported six ships were ice bound along the Alaskan

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—The convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to-day was requested to discourage any movement to obtain pensions for Confederate Veterans. The request was made by Mrs. Alexander White, president general of the organization, who said in her annual report that the great majority of veterans would not accept these pensions. She declared that many of the veterans were needy and some might be tempted, but urged her hearers to save them and the South from the humiliation.

WASHHINGTON, Nov. 12 .-The Senate Democratic conference, after a session of an hour and fifteen minutes this aftertoon adjourned subject to the call of the chairman without taking action on the currency hill. Chairman Owen, of the Banking and Currency bill, asked the committee to give him more time. Several Senators suggested the advisability of Congrese adjolusning, owing to the generally accepted conclusion that currency legislation is impossible at the present ses-

INDIANABOLIS, Nev. 12.—Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State to-day by the Indianapolis Federal League baseball club with a eapital stock of \$200,000. The directors are J. Ed Krauz, John A. George, L. B. Millikan, Brandt Downey and J. A. Ross.

MOBILE, ALA., Nov. 12.-Carogirl who on June 24 last killed her 4-year-old stepbrether, Henry Allen, by cutting off his head with a butcher knife and throwing it into the bushes near their home in this county, was adjudged incane by a jury in the City Court here

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Nov. 12.—William C. Blair, of Mount Vernon, Ill., former member of the Hinois Legislature, who figured in the "Jackpot Legislature" investigation, was to-day found not guilty of "boot-legging" by a jury in the United States Distoict Court. Blair was charged in an Indictment with disposing of liquer in his law office at Mount Vernon. The testimony showed Vernon. The testimony showed that it had been given to him by some other pensen and that he did not dispenselt.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 12.— Counsel for Marry K. Thaw ad-mitted to-day that they were dis-turbed by the action of Bernard L. Jacobs, W. T. Jerome's representative in New Hampshire, in filing a motion in the Federal Court to have the Thaw petition for a writ of habeas corpus dis-

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Sele-Distributersfor Georgia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Act-Ing Commissioner of Immigration Larned to-day instructed New York immigration officials to investigate the presence in New York of Jose Santes Zefaya, former President of Nicaragua, who landed under a fictitious name.

BEAVER, PA., Nov. 12.-Three masked men broke into the residence of Philip Stakeley, West Bridgewater, last night and after binding his hands behind his back and tying him to a chair, burned his feet until he disclosed the hiding place of his money. They then beat him and left. Stakeley finally freed himself and notified Chief of Police Baker, who, with a posse, tracked the robbers to Failstone, a small suburb. As the posse came within sight of the three men, the robbers opened a revolver battle with the officers. Fifty shots were fired before the efficers finally succeeded in capturing two of the men.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 12.—The National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, opened its annual convention to-day with Grand Master Oliver Wilson, of Illinois, delivering his address.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The sum of \$91,246 was to-day added to the fund being collected for the \$4,000,000 buildings of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations. The total collected to date in \$2,109,718 lected to date is \$2,108,718.

Board of Poreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church world-wide conference here today decided on Boston for the 1914 convention city. The Freedman's Society and the Board of Home Missions will meet at the same time. Foreign missionary funds were appropriated as follows for the coming year; East-ern Africa, \$268,802; Southern Asia, \$242,392; Africa, \$50,269; South America, \$100,000; Europe,

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 12 .-Nathan Johnston, an aged Baptiet preacher, to-day is in a critical condition at his home near here as the result of being roughly handled by three men who tied him to a tree, saturated his clothing win alcohol and forced farge quantities of liquor down his throat. The preacher had time and again condemned the sale of liquor. The assertants are accounted. liquor. The assailants escaped.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 12.—Details of a terrible typhoen which sweat over the Island of Guam Monday reached the Navy Department to day. The collier Ajax was driven ashore and badly damaged. Native houses were destroyed and many natives killed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Prince Adexis Karageorgevitch, exiled claiment to the throne of Servia, who fought in the ranks of the Servians as an enlisted man in the war with the Turks, arrived here to-day on a tour of America. He was accompanied by Princess Harageorgevitch, formerly Mrs. Huger Pratt, of Cleveland and Chicago. Prince Alexis is a cousin of King Peter of Servia and asserted that he was entitled to the throne instead of his cousin.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Representative McKellar, of Tennessee, to-day introduced a bill making it a crime for persons to keepin storage for more than 90 days beef, hams and other meat preducts, poultry, eggs and fish. The author of the bill says it will help reduce the cost of living.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.— University of Pennsylvania foot-ball team this afternoon left this city for Ann Arbor for the annual contest with the University of Michi en, which will be staged Saturday. About 3,000 students gathered in the trainshed at the Reading Terminal and gave the team a rousing send-off. Every member of the squad is in first-class condition.

of Attorney Daniel Donahoo and Private Detective Isaao Etiefel was placed in the hands of the jury which heard the evidence in the sensational Funk conspiracy case this afternoon. Judge Hugo Pam read his instructions to the jurors and the men retired to de-liberate on the evidence.

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ICCO National Baseball Commission Makes Decision on Claims

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 12 .- Sev-

eral decisions of the National Board of

Arbitration of the National Baseball

retary Farrell. The decisions follow: Claim of player Potter against Ironton, Ohio, previously allowed by the board; decision was affirmed on rehearing. Claim of J. M. Myers against Calgary, disallowed. Claim of Jack Mertens against Quincy, disallowed. Claim of S. C. Perry against Charleston, W. Va., seven days' salary allowed. Claim of player Bagby allowed. Claim of City of Saskatoon, Canada, against Moose Jaw, \$60 aivictory in the fight for control of Alby against Milwaukee, disallowed. Claim of player Walters against player Foster, allowed. Claim of J. W. Agprogress for months. The count of new against Portland, Oreg., \$624 disallowed. Claim of player Ferguson holders in Lexington has not been against player Moulton, allowed. completed, but has gone far enough Claim of Pitcher Scott, Chicago, 1914. to show that the Lebus forces are in against player George Farthing, al-

lowed. Lebus will be elected president to Twenty-four additional claims were succeed minself. Forty thousand to- referred to the secretary for settlebacco growers of Kentucky, Indiana ment.

tobacco trust, which it did success- Sues Brother and Father for Beating

GADSDEN, ALA., Nov. 12.-The an entertainment which Mrs. Clarence; case of Andrew Williams vs. O. P Lebus gave at the Lebus place near and J. F. Williams, his father and brother, to recover \$10,000 for assault and battery, is being tried in the Civil attended by hundreds of guests from Division of the City Court of Gadsall parts of the country. Real races den.

Andrew Williams differed with his thrown out of court.

Baby Show Feature After \$5,000 Fund

ANNISTON, ALA., Nov. 12 .- An interesting feature of the exhibit of Anniston products to be held here November 20 will be the baby show morning began scouring the city for at the conclusion of the exhibit,

teams of four men each. If the hopes pices of the Woman's Christian Temof the Chamber are realized new rooms perance Union, and they want to will be opened on the first floor of a show that there is no race suicide in Broad street building and extensive im-

New Equipment for Mine Rescue Work

Urged to Grow Silk BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 12 .- The rescue station of the United States Bu-Mrs. M. L. Coleman, an enthusiastic advocate of the raising of silk worms reau of Mines in Birmingham is now and the production of silk, is making equipped with a 60-horsepower elecan effort to induce the women of Spar- tric truck, which is capable of carry tanburg County to enter into the ining ten passengers and the life-say ing apparatus stored at mine rescue She claims at least \$4,000 a year may stations, such as helmets, etc. be made by giving attention to seri-Mrs. Coleman gave a demon-Trial trips to mines in the Birmingstration of her work at the recent Spar-tanburg County Fair. This State beham district are now being made

fore the war entered largely into seri-2-Cent Rate Set for Cooking Electricity Of Municipal Court

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 12 .-The bond trustes of Jacksonville at The judges of the new Municipal their last meeting fixed the rate of cooking electricity at 2 cents per kiloties will be J. W. Adams, J. L. Head, watt, which is the lowest in the Uni-Victor Lassiter and B. George. Sev-1ted States.

eral scores were candidates for the Auditor Cooper, of the bond trustees, estimates that the average family cooking bill need not exceed \$1.95 per month. A movement to force the HUNTSVILLE, ALA. Nov. 12.— bond trustees to reduce the rate for struve-Love Hotel Company have now being discussed.

Atco-Stands for good, Laughlin, vice president, and Quincy pure, medium priced Coffee-made in Atlanta.

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Truly this is the coat for winter-real winter -when winds blow and are keen.

It's the kind to stay the blast and soften the cutting cold.

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It's everything a winter overcoat should be, and it's a handsome thing to look at and possess. Blue or gray-

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MISSION WORKER TALKS OF ORIENT

Commission were announced by Sec- | Second Day of Women's Convention at Tabernacle Brings Out Large Attendance.

The wails around old Shanghai have been torn down, the city is rapidly becoming modern and every head is bowed to the advance of civiliagainst Montgomery, two days' salary | zation," declared Miss Sallie Priest principal of the Eliza Yates Memorial School of Shanghai, China, speaking lowed. Claim of J. A. Priest against to the delegates of the Woman's Quincy, allowed. Claim of Leonard Baptist Missionary Union, which convened Tuesday at the Baptist Tabernacle. Miss Priest returned to America

July after spending seven years in missionary work in China. She returns to the Orient in the fall of

"All China now is anxious to learn," Miss Priest said. "Children from 8 years of age to young folks of 20 years attend the schools. All want to learn English. Parents refuse to send their children to schools where English is not taught.

"Just thirty years ago the Eliza Yates School was opened," continued Miss Priest. "Fifteen pupils entered and all of these were paid to attend the school. Now we have 80 pupils, and of this number all but four, who are very poor, pay tuition.

The parents of the coming generation were the hardest to deal with for at first they could not see the use of educating the children except in the way they themselves were educated. The call of the higher education finally reached them and they answered by sending the children to Mr. Thurmond is nearly blind. father and brother over a question of the missionary schools. Nothing car thousands. Tobacco growers opposed religion, and he alleges that they beat be done in China without the perto Lebus made use of this to bring him severely. A criminal action mission of the old folks, for unlike their opposition to a head. growing out of the affair was conditions in America, the word of

the old people goes a long way. "The revolution which turned the country from the bonds of the Manchu Government to the young Chinese Republicans was a great uplift for the country and means that China's prog-Of Anniston Exhibit country and means that China's properties, so long impeded by superstitions and old ways, now will move along

remain until next fall, when she re-

pointed Thursday by the Woman's attending the annual convention here ing year will be elected. There is little doubt that Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, president of the union, will be elected again. Mrs. Neel is now in her fourth year as president of the Union

NEW TREATMENT FOR COLD TROUBLES

Is plenty of fresh air in the bed-room and a good application of

VICKS Croup and SALVE over the throat and chest, covered with a warm flannel cloth; soothing antiseptic vapors are released by the body warmth and inhaled directly to the affected parts. No need of dis-turbing the stomach with medicines. The worst colds relieved in one hight; croup in fifteen minutes. At all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sample on request. Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Adair Homestead At Druid Hills Is Sold for \$85,000

One of the largest residence sales in several months was consummated Wednesday when the Green B. Ada: homestead and, eight acres to the wes of Druid Hills and north of Ponce DeLeon, changed hands for approx-imatela \$25,700.

The seller named in the papers was Mrs. Adelaide L. Adair, and the buyers J. A. Wardlaw, a Chattanooga capitalist, and E. C. Rupley, sales manager of the subdivision departarent of the Chelsea Land Company. The new owners will subdivide the property into lots. Mr. Adair's home is a 12-room

Rupley road will be cut through the for the political downfall of Bost property from Highland avenue to wick. Adair avenue and the dwelling will

Goes Insane During

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 12. Mrs. Rita McDonald, of Decatur, Il., pays \$2,400 per annum. who has been a guest of the Read House for several days, was committed to Erlanger Hospital this morning because of mental derangement which developed suddenly last

Her brother, residing at Maysville, Tenn., has been notified.

LEG BADLY BROKEN. JEFFERSON, GA., Nov. 12.-White Dancy. removing cotton from a wagon yesterday Henry Thurmond's right leg was broken. Both bones of the leg were broken and in such a way

OVERTHROWER OF FACTION GETS JOB

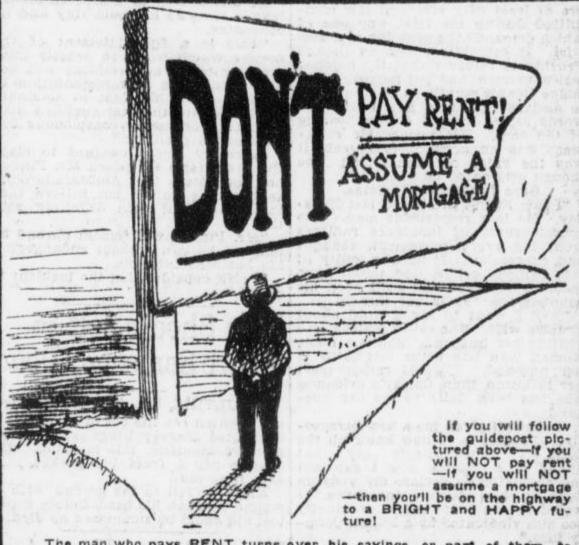
Councilman Whose Disclosures Against Bond Trustees Caused Sensation Given Reward.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Nov. 12 .-Following many sensational disclosures resulting from the defeat of William Bostwick, banker and for years chairman of the board of bond Italian villa in the triangle bounded trustees, comes the reward of City by Highland and Adair avenues and Councilman Chapman, one of the Todd road. A driveway known as members of the majority responsible

Chapman was an employee of the Cummer Lumber Company, an \$8,-000,000 concern in this city, which was active in Bostwick's behalf When Employee Charman voted as Councilman against Bostwick he was Chattanooga Visit discharged by the Cummer people. ing Inspector and in caucus decided to give Chapman this position, which

Some strange politics is now being played in the City Council and the fight between this body and the bond trustees goes merrily on with further sensational developments promised The banking interests are still at work to refusiate Bostwick, either by the resignation of other members or by converting two Councilmen which will take this body out of the control of Council President Frank L

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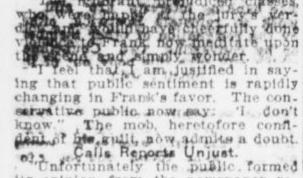
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Interview in Savannah Press De- Secretary Bryan Is Wrathy clares Attorney's Visit to Cell Convinced Him.

well known law film of Twiges & Gazan who has just returned from and the fitterview in The Sav. older questimenshidectared that published pinion in Atlanta had changed



from the newspaper re nitted during the trial, any one of which demands the granting of a new of the case. His ramarkable statement was no accident of speech. It responsible positions."

man who has never lost faith in Scare Someone; Dead er husband. I would rather trust er intuition than Cobley's evidence

Macon Police Chief And Sheriff Robbed

front of his house late yesterday. When he awoke this morning the Struck With Brick,

Japanese Minister Of Justice Very Ill



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Stating That Name Will Go to Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Presiden Vilson will send to the Senate the Peorla, Ill., to be Ambassador to Rus. sla, according to a statement issued y Secretary of State Bryan to-day.

"The Ambassadorship to Russia is acant," said Secretary Bryan's statetime been destrons of filling it by an appointment which would be entirely worthy of the great dignity of the imortance of the post.

Knowing Mr. Pindell personally, is character and ability, and his exceptional fitness for the duties of such a place, he offered him the appointment. Mr. Pindell did not seek the appointment. It was tendered him without any solicitation on his part, not only, but without any knowledge vould be offered to him

"In response to the offer he simply stated that he would be glad to serve which the President thought he could Berve I successfully, but that he did term of a foreign appointment b

matter which has been grossly mis- from the Federal prison here on April represented. The President will not 27, 1913, after having served two an's mouth, as he was about interfere with his right to nominate soldier at Nome.

Secretary Bryan declined to stat has accepted the Ambassadorship, saying that he did not believe that

Man Shoots Self to

me frighten the life out of somebody," Macon to Fight Plea I now know all the exclaimed Harvey Kingsley, a dairy-

First Man to Hang in Bermuda in 33 Years

in the island in 33 years, it is said to-

shake hands with Daniel Wallace, ing the present shortage over the Justice Masanisa Matsuda, of Japan. Steuben said: "I'll never shake hands with

Brake Rod Ditches Train: 1 Dead, 3 Hurt

Savannah Man Tests Trans-Ocean Airship

SAVANNAH, Nov. 12.-Captain M. A. which he says he will cross the At-The first tests will be in rising from the surface of the river.

Michigan Looks for

MARQUETTE, MICH., Nov. 12 .-The Michigan deer hunting season as opened and it is estimated that north of the straits to hunt deer before the close of the season, Decem-

The new State law, effective this year, permitting non-resident hunters to ship one animal out of the State, is expected to draw many outsiders to the Michigan woods. Each hunter may kill two deer-if he can

J. Ham Lewis 'Spilled On Polished Ballroom

story is being told of Senator James Fennsylvania. Hamilton Lewis' appearance at a "hop" at the fashionable Chevy Chase

He crossed the hall to greet an acquaintance, and, after bestowing profinished. The Senator slipped on the polished floor and sat down heavily. He arose and remarked: "Some thing must have been spilled on the floor." A young bud near by agreed with him. "I think it was a Senater,

Eskimo Girl Sent to Leavenworth Prison

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Nov. 12. Carrie Fong Sing, a 19-year-old Eskimo girl, who was convicted by the Federal Court in Alaska of killing an

Carrie Fong, Sing was released policy

EscapedLunaticTries

Gibson, of Louislans, the physician The man had escaped from the Milledgeville asylum.

To Raise Light Rates

MACON, Nov. 12 .- When the petipanies for permission to raise the rates are heard by the Railroad Com-

Robert Armstrong, a negro, is sen- plant to the Macon Railway and tenced to be hanged for the murder of Light Company, but citizens will ar-

Egg Famine Blamed Upon Law Makers

Refuses to Forgive That agitation of legislation to pro-NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12. When dealers and prevented them from

BY LABOR UNIONS

of Cabinet Is Given Rousing Welcome by Amer-

ican Federation.

Wilson, Secretary of Labor, by the delegates to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. Secretary Wilson has been a member of a labor union for many years, and had been closely associated with the leaders of the Federation before WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-A little he was elected a Congressman from

Hope of settling the long controversy between the factions of electrical workers was expressed by deleto-day. It was believed that the Reid faction of the International Brotherhood of Electrical would prevail over the seconing faction to cause the retirement of gil present officers and the holding of an election in which all members of

the trade will participate. A settlement was also hoped for in the disputes between the carpenters and sheet metal workers unions.

Same Cause of Suit

MACON, GA, Nov. 12 A suit for the payment of an insurance policy is on trial in the Bibb Superior Court, all because the late Edward F. Adams, upon his second marriage, wedded a woman who had the same name as his first wife. The latter's daughter is swing for ceived at the prison at Lansing to-day the money, claiming that her mother was intended as the beneficiary of the

NEGRO'S SLAYER NOT HELD, COLUMBUS, GA., Nov. 12.—The Grand Jury of Muscogee County has returned a no bill in the case of Mar-shall Martin, a merchant residing near Columbus, who killed Jim Jackson, a

Few of us agree with Thomas E. Watson

about things political, but none can deny the correctness of his critical literary judgment. What he says about that goes.

Value means worth, excellence.

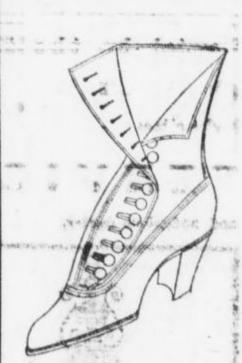
What Watson says is excellent you should read, ponder, digest.

.Watson says of "The Bases and Incidents of the Law," by William Holderness Horne: "It is valua-

Horne is Solicitor of the City Court of Fitzgerald, Ga.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- If the United dressing members of his party to-dey;

civil service commission of the new gov- for 32 years. I have never voted for

Graduate of 1871 Outspells 1913 Girl

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.-Mrs. Frank E. Davis, graduate of 1871, won a spelling bee held by the Alumnae Association of the Western High School here by defeating a 1913 girl, Miss Irene McLaughlin.

Do you drink Bureka

sien francist near fluide

READY FOR CONFERENCE ELBERTON, GA., Nov. 12 - Ev thing is in readiness for the arrive of the delegates to the North Geor gia Conference of the Methodist Bpis-copal Church South, which convenes in Elberton on Thursday, Novem-

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	28-inch Popular Tourists' Silks, values up to	1.50	
	36-inch Popular Messaline Silks, values up to	1.00	No.
	36-inch Latest French Soft Taffetas, values up to	1.50	Spirit 1
	36-inch Novelty Swiss Habutais, values up to	1.50	36
	36-inch Hair-Line Costume Messalines, values up to	1.25	V 3
	36-inch New Costume Silk Serges, values un to	1.50	
	27-inch Sturdy Dress Corduroys, values up to	1.25	A 2
	27-inch Heavy Fast Pile Velveteens, values up to	1.25	2-
alle e	27-inch French Two-Toned Corduroys, values up to	1.75	24-
	27-inch Changeable Stripe Corduroys, values up to	1.50	13
	27-inch Mannish Mixtures Corduroys, values up to	1.50	9
	24-inch Linden Dress Velveteens, values up to	1.25	
	24-inch Famous Boulevard Novelties, values up to	1.25	
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Restored Communications Bring Fresh Stories of Horrors-Loss to Reach \$5,000,000

before several days. The esof 100 was generally accepted. region. Property loss was esti-

men met death when lightship was wrecked fifteen miles beuffalo, and the wreckage of the taken off the wrecked steamer after they had spent two days e helpless boat off Gulf Rock, ting to be dashed to death. They ed tales of suffering that were ased by the constant washing the side of huge waves. eventeen bodies which were washashore on the Canadian side of Huron were believed to be from Canadian freight steamer Re-

Cleveland Still Paralyzed by Snow.

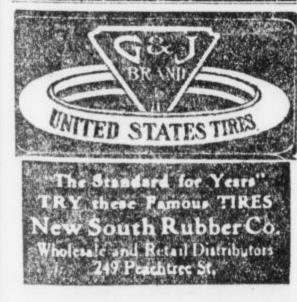
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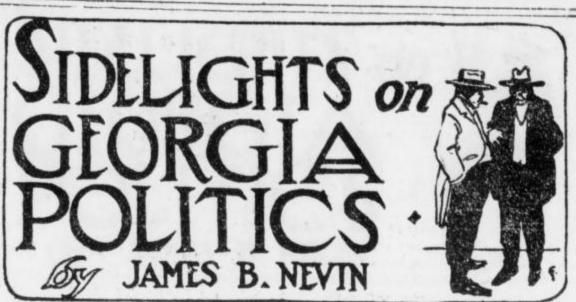
and draws its service from Lake it with sewage, which the city es into the lake, that it is untable. Yet thousands af families no means of obtaining other ing water, and pestilence threat-

hools will not be reopened until Telephone service is still haos and can not be fully rehe collapse of buildings and live

have already caused the death Dozens of others The suffering among the poor has Calls for aid upon

d fire apparatus can not penetrate





States are worked more thoroughly or more continuously than the Su- sides being an exceptionally well inpreme and Appeals Courts of Georgia. The various restrictions thrown ful about these two courts are so rigid and uncompromising that it has about reached the point where the judges thereof must work all the time, of Commissioner of Agriculture as as-If not overtime, to keep up with the

In Georgia, contrary to the practice in more than half the States, any case, no matter how small and insigfive dollars have been carried there!

work assigned to them.

In addition to that, cases submitted to either for affirmation or reversal months, or they stand affirmed automatically. This provision the courts have construed as mandatory upon them to dispose of all cases within twelve months, as they would consider an automatic affirmation of a court below as more or less of a reflection

For the reasons stated, therefore, in every county of the State every and for other reasons, the members year. of the two Georgia courts of review find it necessary to reside in Atlanta continuously, in order to be available his city is recovering from the for work in the Capitol at all times blizzard that ever held Cleve- The Court of Appeals judges spend in its grasp, to face the menace | practically all of their time in the capitol, either hearing arguments, ommunication by rail and wire is consulting, or writing decisions; and

armer weather and rain out Georgia—certainly the salaries of no public officials could be raised with less friction inside the Legislature.

> The Governor got another one of those queerly addressed letters today-the kind that give Secretary Jesse Perry large and frequent pains

His Excellency, The American Governor, Of Georgia, Atlanta.

"Guess Yon Yonson, or whoever it is writing this thing, thinks we sometimes have Chinamen or Zulu Governors of Georgia," remarked Perry.

George P. Munro is being talked about as a candidate for Congress against "Uncle Charles" Adamson in

Indeed, it is confidently predicted that his announcement will be forthcoming in a few days.

Mr. Munro is quite well known hroughout his district, and has many friends therein. The man he is to run against has been rated for years one of the strongest political factors in Georgia, and he undoubtedly will be hard to beat. Still, there is no sort of law against somebody trying t, as Mr. Munro undoubtedly knows; and they do say that the aspirant for , but so far the city has escaped Mr. Adamson's seat "knows his way around" pretty well, politically!

> Former President of the State Senate W. S. West, of Valdosta, is spend-

een mentioned in connection with He is a very strong man politically, however, and if he should run for Governor, South Georgia, at least, is apt to give him many willing and

Assistant Commissioner of Agriculure Dan Hughes' recent interview, in but rather to bank it, has attracted much attention and approval through-

ceptionally attractive English and apt-

No courts of review in the United ly illuminated with classical refer As a matter of fact, Dan Hughes, be

tural publications throughout the na-Mr. Hughes has been in the office months, and already it is perfectly plain that James D. Price, the head o the department, made no sort of mistake when he named this splendld young South Georgian as his first lleu-

tenant in the Agricultural Department. of review. Cases involving a little as and Commissioner Price, the various Both have strained every point possible to visit those to which they have must be acted upon within twelve been invited, and those that the Governor has been forced, through circumstances over which he had no control to miss, Commissioner Price generally

as succeeded in getting to Both men are enthusiastic advocates of the county fair idea, and neither has left undone anything that might tend to encourage them. There have been around seventy fairs held in Georgia this year—and every one of them has constituted an exceptionally good ex-

Gets His Citizenship Restored to Preach

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 12 .ually being restored. Famine the work of the Supreme Court judges Louis Yancey couldn't be ordained as th began to be felt yesterday be- is little less heavy. There are six a minister until his citizenship was of the complete isolation of Supreme Court judges, however, restored by Governor George W. he city from outside sources of food against only three judges of the Court Hays. So the Governor pardoned him. Yancey was converted in the peni-

> mitage. Sprawn once did time for MULE KICK BREAKS JAW. nent farmer of this county, is suffer-ing a dislocated jawbone and the loss

of several teeth from the kick of a

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Not only was the advice given by Mr. Hughes apparently sound and acceptable, but it was couched in ex-

Sounding Out Huerta and Carranza on List of Leaders for Provisional President.

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 12.-The military commander this afternoon called the Chief of Police into secret conference and indications are that troops will be called out within a few hours.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-President Wilson is making a final effort to bring the Huerta and Carranza factions together in Mexico and to find a man satisfactory to both elements for provisional President, according to a report current in administration circles to-day. It is believed that William Bayard Hale has presented a list of names to General Carranza at Nogales and that John Lind is sounding out the Huerta regime on the same candidates in Mex-

Secretary of State Bryan refused this afternon to discuss the Paris report that the United States has requested France to demand the resignation of Huerta.

Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the United States warships at Vera Cruz, reported to the Navy Department that the battleship Louisiana will remain at Tuxpan to await the outcome of the battle there, although all Americans have been taken out of danger. He also reported that the Michigan has sailed for Tampico. Wilson will issue a statement within a fortnight making clear the exact purposes of this Government in the present Mexican crisis, according to the accepted belief in official cir-

cles to-day. It is known the President has been urged to give to the House an outline of his policies before November 20, when the new Mexican Congress will meet. It is argued the publica latter would have on the situation. It

ropean Governments have been in- American Government that if the em- half has not been told of the awful and the United States became critiormed of the future American pol- bargo on munitions of war were lifttoward Mexico, there is no rea-

the past 48 hours is that the relations between the United States and the three European powers most di- energetic methods must be used to rectly concerned in Mexico-Great oust Huerta, and it is said that he Britain, Germany and France-now are on a much better footing. This the present difficulty. is due not only to the speech made by Premier Asquith in which he dis- 30 Carloads of claimed all intention of opposing the American policy, but also to the frank interchange of views which the State Department initiated some days ago.

Dr. Hale Confers With Carranza Again.

NOGALES, ARIZ., Nov. 12 .- Today's conference between Dr. William Bayard Hale and General Venustiano Carranza, head of the Constitutionalist forces, is expected to have a mark-United States in Mexico.

ed he could drive General Huerta why it should be withheld from from power within a month. Dr. Hale cans are on their knees praying for that Minister Aldape was "seriously came here as the representative of intervention by the United States. The one significant development of President Wilson to give Carranza an opportunity to prove his claims

believes only intervention can solve

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American, Driven From Mexico, Urges Intervention MOBILE, Nov. 12.-R. M. Ulmer

who was a wealthy merchant of Tor ed effect on the future policy of the reon, Mexico, and whose business was ruined by the last revolution, has General Carranza has notified the just arrived in Mobile. He says that

"If the United States raises the embargo on arms, conditions in Mex- Aldape will retire from the Cabinet. ico will be speedily remedied," said He has been at outs for some time Mr. Ulmer. "If the United States in- with Ministers Blanquet and Moheno tervenes in Mexico it will require and his retirement will make the "war fare to put that country in good preme

Huerta Quells Strife in Cabinet.

hauled over their lines through Mem-phis to the Mexican border. Cabinet since the relations of Mexico | ment.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.-General

conditions in Mexico, and that Ameri- | cal. Announcement was made to-day

600,000 men and several years' war- element" among Huerta's advisers su-Aldape has voted with the other Ministers on matters affecting the foreign policy of the present government, bue he has been the center of some story debates before yielding to

the pressure of his colleagues. Rumors that Chihuahua has fallen into the hands of the rebels were cir-Huerta has quelled the last element culated here early to-day, but were of opposition that has developed in his immediately denied by the Govern-

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\$7.50 ones for . \$5.00 \$20.00 ones for . \$15.00 \$8.50 ones for . \$5.98 \$25.00 ones for . \$19.75		or \$3.98 or \$4.39 or \$4.69 or \$5.00	
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100 dozen "Carnation" Pattern Wm. A. Rogers Teaspoons, guaranteed for five years. Set of six

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Christmas is only a few weeks away-begin your shopping early. Purchase on a charge account, the privilege of which is extended to all responsible persons. Apply at Credit Office, Second Floor.

Good Old Southern Dish To-morrow in our Restaurant. All for

Brunswick Stew, Hot Rolls, Coffee, Tea or Milk, and choice of Desserts. Everything homecooked. A good place to eat.

Women's 16-button length @4 White Kid Gloves, \$3 value.

See the new Marabout just opened.

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26-piece "Carnation" pattern Silverware in pretty case. 6 tablespoons, 6 teas, 6 knives and 6 \$ 39 forks and butter and sugar. Guaranteed five years. Will last

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To-morrow, Thursday, Will Be One Big Banner Day 10 Racks Full Suits at \$14.75 10 Racks Full Suits at \$29.75

And as we are piling success on success we want to make this one day a whizzer-will you help us do it? We will meet you with the values in styles, qualities and colors.



Suits Again To-morrow

10 racks full-every color, every new season's material, same as suits sold at \$25.00. and you pocket for Christmas \$11.25, what when \$40.00 Suits are announced at "High's" it means you are going to save eleven dollars and a quarter of real money. You know there is so much stage money

(1) going about.

These are Women's and Misses' Chiffon Broadcloth man-tailored Suits, made in the New Piccadilly Models, the coats extre me cutaway, and many of the Suits with elaborately embroidered vests, profusely button trinmed; many fur-trimmed neck, cheviots and fancy mixtures; all colors; all sizes; not \$40.00 to-morrow, but.

Jersey Top Silk Petticoats; every color, greens and black;
\$3.00 value

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To-morrow, 100 Women's Boucle Coats, fancy button trimmed

To-morrow, 100 Women's Boucle Coats, fancy button trimmed you save, and still be dressed in the very



New Shipment "Paul Jones" **Middy Blouses** for Girls

> Made of white Galatea, high neck, flat collar and the new Roll Collar-trimmed in Navy, Copen, Red, etc., pocket and lacers, for

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New Boudoir Caps, ribbon trimmed in Dresden effects, Point d'Esprit and many others 35c and up

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One that comes only about once in six months-80 pieces 45-inch All-wool Diagonal Suitings, French Poplins, Storm Serges, in Navy, Copenhagen, new Mahogany, Wistaria and Black, \$1.25 value, and you miss a great chance if you do not get some at

Yard

Ginghams, the 15c kindsperfectly beautiful patterns, direct copies of French styles; you know how our American manufacturers cents is cheap for them. Come in 10 to 20-yard lengths. To-morrow, on one

for your children's school dresses, house dresses for yourselves, and we can assure you with a width of 32 Inches you can get a world of sewing out of 10 or 20 yards. Eleven cents a yard for ginghams you couldn't tell from an Anderson Scotch until you laid your hand on the goods.

Bed Comforts and NKEIS Blankets for Every Home New shipment just in. Big, full-sized, wellfilled Bed Comforts, Also others at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

100 Wool-Filled Comforts \$5 and \$6 Satine covered, and when you snuggle under one of these you'll feel like you were back with mother and grand-Big, full bed size Plaid Blankets, heat gener-

ators, sure; \$6 value; to-day, pair......\$4.50 All-wool white and plaid Blankets. \$6.50 value; to-day, pair

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ribbon bargains of the season.

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SAYS MAYOR

Recently Annexed Sections, Woodward's Criticism.

Supporters of Mayor Woodward in his criticism of the new \$100,000 fire alarm system found an added argument Wednesday in the fact that it covers only the territory of the kold system. The contract has been completed, but there are no boxes in Ansley Park, Druid Hills, East Atlanta, avenue, and the residents complain Oakland City or in any territory re-

"It is just another evidence of the bad management in awarding that contract," said Mayor Woodward. "It's \$106,000 is entirely too much.

tem, as I understand it, was to give service to these sections.' through their Councilmen.

situation as follows: New \$100,000 Fire System Omits of Firemasters and the Council, whether it be legal or illegal, did not aries, has been inaugurated by the provide for any more than has been Atlanta Public School Teachers' Asdone. We have fifty new boxes to be sociation. The association will work put up in these sections as soon as with other organizations for the betthere is some agreement on the con-

"We can make these extensions and give these people fire protection at a very little cost. Until then they wil have to use the telephones."

any pay on the contract, and I have

not had occasion to make a thorough

To Make Thorough Probe.

More Stations Wanted. An urgent matter to come before the Finance Committee in January

house in Ansley Park. The nearest station is on North that every time there is a fire there the houses burn down before the fire

A lot has been purchased for a station on West Peachtree street, near | will play during the intermissions. Sixteenth street. Lots have been a moral obligation contract and bought in the First, Fifth and Eighth therefore illegal, but if it were a le- | Wards also. The delegations in gitimate contract the total cost of Council representing these sections will demand money for houses and "No move has been made to get equipment.

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If your hair has been neglected and change. The directors will also hear is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, the report of the milk committee, of get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's which Dr. S. A. Visanski is chairman, If you care for heavy hair, that Danderine at any drug store or toilet and will name a committee to nomiglistens with beauty and is radiant counter; apply a little as directed, and nate officers. with life; has an incomparable soft- ten minutes after you will say this ness and is fluffy and lustrous, try was the best investment you ever

your hair, besides it imme- everything else advertised, that if you accompanied by every particle of desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and son, Lieutenant Hornsby Evans. They you can not have nice lots of it-no dandruff-no itching have been spending healthy hair if you have dan- scalp and no more falling hair-you farm, and the general has been deliv-This destructive sourf robs the must use Knowlton's Danderine. If

CITY BREVITIES.

The work of placing the Red Cross "I will look closely into this fail- Christmas Seals on sale probably will are to provide alarm boxes in Ans- begin within a few weeks. M. R. Duffy has been named secretary of the comley Park and the new sections. The only reason for building a new sysrection of H. S. Cole, chairman of the general committee. His offices will be Citizens of these sections are pre- with the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis Asparing to make vigorous protests sociation.

Fire Chief Cummings explained the A movement to relieve school cenditions by reducing the numbers in over-"The contract adopted by the Board crowded rooms, and to improve the teaching force by offering better sal-Massey was elected president at a re-

> physical culture in the public schools, ance. will give a lecture on tuberculosis at the German Lutheran Church, Garnett and Forsyth streets, Wednesday night. The lecture will be in German and will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

Company I, of the Georgia National evening, in the Freundschaftsbund Hal 117% Whitehall street. One of Atlanta's best orchestras will furnish music for the dancers, and a brass band

The 3,360th performance of the Chi-Friday evening at the Tabernacle, when cember 8 and 9. hat organization appears here at the Tabernacle under the auspices of the Alkahest Lyceum Bureau. President R. Bridges has announced that the

of the Board of Education is advanced Baptist Tabernacle; John S. Spalding, by Walter R. Daley as the reason for his retirement as chairman, which was announced Tuesday afternoon, His term secretary of the Superintendents' Conexpires on the first Monday in Jan-gress; C. V. LeCraw, superintendent uary. He has served five years. It is First Christian, and W. E. Newill, sugenerally understood among local pol- perintendent Inman Park Presbyticians that he will be succeeded by terian. R. J. Guinn, whose name will be of-fered by Councilman C. W. Smith.

service of the president of the Chaming of the directors of that organization ednesday afternoon. President Wilmer

General Robert K. Evans, commander

requisite amount is \$3,000.

Grand total, \$1,912.55.

ing a living-and then providing them

The list of subscriptions Tuesday

Throughout Atlanta to-day 150 Sunday school superintendents and associate workers are busy in the adult Sunday school membership campaign, the Blind. Wednesday morning the which began with a banquet at Hotel Ansley Tuesday night and which will last until the end of the year.

"Get every able-bodied man and woman to attend Sunday school," was the slogan adopted. The campaign has started with a determination to break Dr. Theodore Toepel, director of all records for Sunday school attend-

The banquet was a brilliant one, attended by many men and women noted for their religious work in Atlanta. They were elated over the recent Sunday school membership campaign in which the total membership Buard, known as the German-American of many Sunday schools was more \$25; C. A. Britton, \$1; Mrs. Mary G. than doubled.

Slogan buttons were presented to \$10; Thomas Thorn Flagler, \$25; Walthose who attended, and will be given | ter Knight, \$5; Hugh D. McCay, \$5; to others participating in the cam- Joe Pepper, \$38.40; Charles Mabell, paign, which will culminate in a mass | \$35.15; Andrew Winkle, \$6.50; J. L. meeting the last of the year. To encourage the work an institute will be pago Glee Club will be given in Atlanta held for Sunday school workers De-

Addresses were made at the banjust by W. O. Foote, superintendent Mark, Methodist; D. W. Sims, Knelsel instrumental quartet will be the secretary of the Georgia Sunday School Association; Major J. R. Guinn, superintendent of Wesley Memorial; Lack of time to attend to the affairs | Dr. Joseph Broughton, superintendent superintendent Second Baptist and



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150 Killed and 8,000 Made Homeless by Earthquake in Peru

pecial Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LIMA. Nov. 12 .- More than 8,000 persons are homeless and at least 150 are Just a little more than \$1,000 re- dead as the result of an earthquake mains to be raised on the fund to that occurred last Friday in Abancay buyers have forced prices down nearly pay the indebtedness on the Home for | Province

subscriptions totaled \$1,912.55. The were crushed to death. The quake wrecked all telegraph wires and the news The campaign was started three of the disaster had to be brought here weeks ago, and the aim is to keep at by couriers who arrived to-day. t until the Home is free of debt, and prepared to continue its work of

teaching the blind the means of earning a living—and then providing them White Wings' Penny

Dean Guild of Universalist Church, YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- Fred-Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBose, erick Breithack, who was re-elected missed. Ragan-Malone Company, \$25; assessor on the Republican ticket B. M. Grant, \$15; Eugene V. Haynes Company, \$5; Miss Carrie Farr, \$3; here, prepared a statement that con-Samuel Young, \$5; Cash, \$5; Octagon tributions to his campaign fund to-Club. \$5; Wednesday Afternoon Club. taled one cent. Jerry Kane, a street sweeper, sent Carmack, \$5; Council Jewish Women,

the penny. INSPECT CONVICT CAMP. TALBOTTON, GA., Nov. 12 .- A committee from the State Legislature

Wofford, \$6; Cash, \$1; Cash, \$2.50; composed of Senators John T. Peyton, of Habersham; John H. Moore, of Lumpkin, and Representatives H. \$20,000 FIRE IN YAZOO CITY. McCants, of Taylor; W. J. Kidd, YAZOO CITY, MISS., Nov. 12 .- of Baker, and G. W. Reynolds, of Five residences and a business house Charlton, were here to-day inspectwere destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, ing the convict camps of Talbot

CASCARETS TO-NIGHT! IF BILIOUS, HEADACHY, CONSTIPATED—10 CENTS

Cascarets make you feel bully; they immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess of bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter.



Peanut Trust Heel Felt by Carolinans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Investigation of a peanut trust among buyers operating in Virginia by the Department of Justice is under way.

According to representations made to Attorney General McReynoids by promi-30 per cent in a short time.

razed by the shocks and the employees Just Like a Woman. Says Male Chorus strable.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- my eyes. After having studied law for four years to be able to prosecute her own Total Election Fund | suit for slander against her nephew, Ernest W. Tooker, a local lawyer, Mrs. Arietta Baird, 77, forgot the date, daily and blended in At failed to appear and the suit was dis-

Hip Hip Hooray! Anyone Has Chance To Wed Anna Held

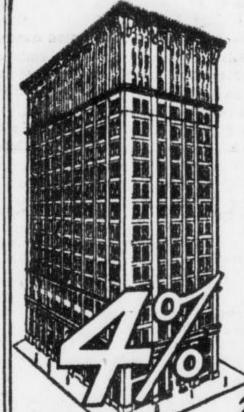
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.-"One does not relight a dead cigarette Why should I remarry my former nent residents of North Carolina, peanut husband, Mr. Ziegfeld?" was Anna Held's reply to a query to-day re-

garding a rumor from the East. "Women of intellect or genius don't need husbands, but for the unintel lectual women they are perhaps de

"However, I will marry any may who gives me two pearls as large as

Eureka Coffee is roasted

Superstructures



---or Fortunes are not built in a day. After the foundations are laid. much time and steady effort are required.

A nickel lies at the root of every Fortune.

Persistent effort--therein lies the secret.

Start Saving To-day.

This Is the Apparel Section's Contribution to the Thanksgiving Sale for Thursday

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

The Makers of Wooltex Have Sent Us 250 Beautiful Suits to Dispose of at \$25---Regular \$35, \$40 and \$50 Suits Thursday Is the Day We Are Going to Sell Them

Once each season the makers of Wooltex Suits afford us a sale of this kind, where we may dispose of the higher priced suits at less

values to sell at the popular price of \$25.

That Sells than their regular value. This is their contribution for the present season---250 of their best suits---of regular \$35, \$40 and \$50

It is a collection, too, that proves the versatility of the Wooltex style bureau. There are conservative styles for older women, extreme styles for younger women, and smart, jaunty styles for misses. And every model is one that would stamp the wearer as a person of discrimination and taste in dress.

Some Fur-Trimmed Suits

Included are some elegant Fur-Trimmed Suits that are particularly appropriate for Thanksgiving. Suits that you can wear on that joyous occasion or any time thereafter with an appearance of distinction and a feeling of satisfaction, because you are perfectly sure of being well dressed.

The styles of these suits are especially pleasing, and make an instant appeal. Charming and becoming cutaway coats, some blouse effect; stylish, beautiful draped and tunic skirts. Some of the coats have the smart Glengary collar, and there are various fascinating trimming touches of velvet here and there. And note this range of materials from which you may choose: Serges, Cheviots, Bedfords, Crepe Bedfords, Eponges, Matelasses, Wide-wale Diagonals---and you will recall the makers of Wooltex Suits use nothing but the best all-wool materials. The color tones include, navy, Copenhagen, wine, prune, greens, taupe, mahogany and black.



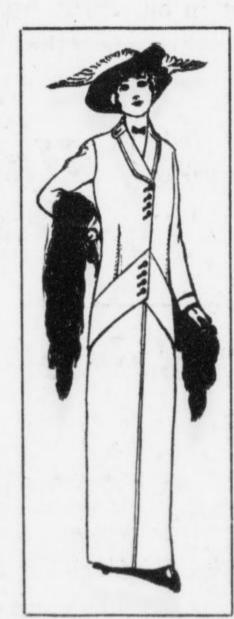
Every Wooltex Suit Is Guaranteed

The materials, the linings, the tailoring, the findings in Wooltex Suits are all of such superior quality, the makers guarantee

every suit for two full seasons' satisfactory service.

Thursday will be the best day to buy, because on that day you may buy \$35, \$40 and \$50 Wooltex Suits at \$25.









GIVEN HERE'S A CHANCE Deacons' Ordination Deferred to Sunda

udge Declares Belligerents Set First Call Issued to Generous At-Fine Example by Not Resorting to Weapons. -

ou men have set a good example us, now-isn't it? e rest of the community in using the widely grown custom of Empty Stocking Fund.

scretion on the part of all three it, though that isn't likely,

Greenway and Commissioner King | That's all you do. old about the affair starting over he telephone dispute in which the nutual lie was passed and the ap-

Driver Hurt and Two Mules Killed by Train

AKE CITY, FLA., Nov. 12 .- A. O. lacer, of Lake City, who delivers oil as so badly hurt it had to be shot and the third was severely injured. Mr. Stacer escaped with a broken

New Daily Paper for Greenville Planned

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 12 .-The report is current here that body else. harles H. Henry, formerly connected business manager of The Atlanta Georgian, soon will launch an afternoon newspaper in Greenville. It is inderstood the paper will be issued from The Greenville News plant.

Pick Out the Dyspeptic

You Can Tell Them Anywhere and Especially if You See One Eat.

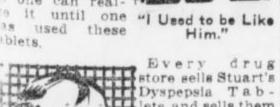
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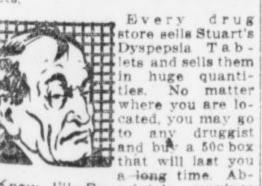
eat a little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-



ork without exhaustion, and it cer-

one can realas used these





dany thousands of people use these olets occasionally fust to keep their restion always perfect. If you stay late or overeat, then take a tablet

lantans to Fill the Empty Stockings.

First call for the Empty Stocking

More than 40 days before Christmas? Yes, it is. Does that seem destroyed by the "blacklisting" of per-Maybe you've got some children at your house. How long is it till Christcorder Browles, in a philosophical mas? Have you heard them say on the manner in which gentle- When did they start looking forward should settle disputes, compli- to this Christmas? About a week ed the commissioner and Green- | after last Christmas, wasn't it? Well, then. Getting pretty close on

The Georgian and American, therehands only, instead of encourag- fore, issues the first call for the

Give What You Can. And this is the idea-supposing that you weren't in Atlanta last Christe Recorder wondered at the lack mas, or maybe have forgotten about

You send your contribution to the Now, if you gentlemen," he said, Christmas Editor of The Georgian for in the river yesterday while lying th a twinkle in his eye, "had gone just as much money as you want consomebody's back yard or into verted into dolls and toys and candy secluded neck of the woods the and USEFUL THINGS and the other Wealthy Farmer not have been nearly things that mean "Christmas" to fact, the very isolation of child. Just mail a check, or a bank yould have robbed it of note, or a money order to the Christ-

or \$10 or \$25.

Just this-the warm and comforting knowledge that you have made some awake Christmas morning to the most pitiful tragedy of childhood-the Tragedy of the Empty Stocking.

Buy Yourself Happiness. More than one child, too. The Jeorgian will use that money to the best advantage. You may be sure of that. And if \$1 will make one child

now it goes. And if you don't feel like buying \$1 worth of happiness for tite and has an excellent tonic effect surprising what a show even a quar-

the Empty Stocking thing that The the First Call, so everybody in At fill the stockings of everybody that isn't able to help fill them for every-

Pope Taken Back To Birmingham Jail

ANNISTON, ALA., Nov. 12.-Ervin ope, five times convicted of the mursafe-keeping, he having again appealed his case Monday morning when he was sentenced the fifth time to death by Judge T. W. Coleman.

Ministers War on Huntsville 'District'

sed to provide homes for all women

40 Injured as Oil Agitator Blows Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Forty per-000 grains of fish, soup, coffee, ice hundreds of tenement dwellers were eam, meats, vegetables and pastries, panic-stricken to-day following the he whole idea of this great natural explosion of an agitator collecting gester is to aid nature to do her nearly 30,000 gallons of crude oil in the Standard Oil plant in Williams-

a time threatened to ignite other

Bryan Nearly Thrown When His Horse Slips

he was taking his customary morning ride, slipped to its knees on the tary managed to keep from falling under the horse. The Secretary discontinued his ride.

any druggist Jesse Stewart was going home last Know I'll Be solutely convince ened and ran, leaving one of their you dyspepsia can masks and a pistol behind.

TALBOT COTTON UP.

TALBOTTON, Nov. 12, - Talbot County has ginned 440 more bales of ble dreams or had mouth taste. Go in 1912 and the cotton is bringing on your drugg's now and buy a 50c an average of 3 cents more against any kind of pound

Deferred to Sunday HIRES SPECIAL

The services for the ordination of Baptist Church, scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed until Sunday afternoon on account of the meeting of the Georgia Women's Misevangelist of the Georgia Baptist Mis-sion Board, and Professor Jesse T. Williams, a singer, will have charge of the services. The ordination service will take place Sunday afternoon, C. A. Harwell, S. E. Baker and Alex A. Harwell will be made deacons.

Vaudeville 'Trust' Sued for \$3,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Alleging formers and theaters, H. B. Marinelli, suit under the Sherman law asking for \$3,000,000 damages The defendants are the United Book-

Steamboat Sinks at Wharf at Gadsden

GADSDEN, ALA., Nov. 12.-The plied the Coosa River between Gadsden and Rome. Ga., lies a wreck at the bottom of the river. Government inspectors refused to license her last summer because of her unseaworthy condition. She sank queen's prospective disappointment,

Assassin's Victim

LOUISVILLE. KY., Nov. 12.—The body of John Jones, riddled by bullets, was found to-day beside the road near Jones, who was a wealthy farmer was the victim of an assassin.

The Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You \$2.

It's just plain arithmetic. You see dinary cough in twenty four hours. This

Anyhow, it's so much better than the sugar syrup. It keeps perfectly.

preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to the Pinex Company, Fort Wayne, Ind.—

Train to Take Him to Houston in Time for Carnival.

Wednesday morning Joseph Billups, agent of the Atlanta and West Point, was busy explaining that any man; Oh, in addition to which he is a good with the inclination-and the money- sport. could have a special train to anywhere-to Houston, Texas, or "Not Su

Mr. Billups is the man who rented to Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, a special train Tuesday afternoon for Limited, an English corporation, filed \$1,520, in order that he might keep

ing office Central Vaudeville Promotion Company, B. F. Keith, A. Paul Keith, F. S. Proctor, Edward S. Albee, John J. Murdock, Martin Beck and Maurice Meyerfield, Jr.

Mr. Jones reached Atlanta at noon Tuesday, and found that the Texas Arthu train had gone away without him. He was deeply grieved. In the first place, he had the engagement to be king—

The he had the engagement to be king-King of "Not Su Oh," which is Mardi Gras sort of kingdom, and in

> Wouldn't Stand for Vice-King. In the second place-or perhaps ought to be in the first place-a certain Houston debutante was to be ness, the dealer is authorized to re-Quen of the May; that is, of Not Su turn your money. 25c at all Drug-

And while Mr. Jones probably could Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta.--Advt. have reconciled himself to seeing a vice-king under his rightful crown, he couldn't stand for the prospective although he didn't know her name. Mr. Jones' innate gallantry.

In addition to being gallant, Mr. Jones also is wealthy and resourceful. Finding the regular train for Texas and Not Su Oh had departed without

rented another train, consisting of a racing locomotive and a Pullman. Delayed by Wreck.

Mr. Jones had been in New York three months. His delay in reaching Atlanta was the same freight wreck

Mr. Jones started out in East Tenessee in early life, but soon moved to Dallas, Texas, where the basis of Texas Millionaire Pays \$1,520 for his large fortune was made in the lumber business. His success continued after moving to Houston, where he now is president of the Rice Hotel Company-in a \$2,500,000 structure-vice president of the Union National Bank; controlling factor in the Bankers' Trust Company; owner of four office buildings; and a large in-

vestor in real estate. Also, Mr. Jones is King of Not Su

2 Saved After Three Days at Sea in Canoe

SAVANNAH, Nov. 12.-After being three days in an open canvas canoe, Arthur Handcock, a visitor from

They were in a pitiable condition from hunger and cold

Marvelous How TANGO Ends Corns. Get a bottle of TANGO for Corns and if it does not root out your corn. core and all, without pain or soregists. Made and guaranteed by

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It's the only place in Atlanta to get a FRY that's RIGHT. Or an Oyster Stew, Steamed Oysters, Raw Oysters or Oyster Loaf.

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naturally supplied with not only a great variety, but an abundance of everything in the clothing and furnishing lines, for Boys and Children of all ages.

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CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE COMPANY **ATLANTA NEW YORK** PARIS

"Precious" Hats

These of Gold and Silver Laces Are Called



They are new.

We just have them in from Estelle Mershon of 20 E. 46th St., New York.

Paris has but lately sent them over.

There is a bit of fur on most of them. Here is a gold hat, the brim of which, bent down in front, flares up at the back, where two big white plumes fall gracefully to each side. It has a band of ermine.

Another gold hat has a band of fitch, blending beautifully with the gold, wrapped about the

A dull silver hat has a bit of old blue ribbon on it in distin-

guished effect.

Few things that are new in Paris or New York escape this Millinery Store!

Which leads us to these just-arrived

Jeweled Hair Ornaments

that are here to adorn her "crowning glory."

They are graceful affairs.

Tall and drooping ostrich and gourah sprinkled with glistening stones, pink, light blue, white and black.

Coronets set with jewels, usually having one large center stone to match the color of the dress.

You Can Make No Mistake in Asking For Carter's Knit Underwear

That is why we recommend it.

After critical, very critical inspection we found that the garments listed below stand at the top o' the heap.

-Materials used have been considered. —Trimmings have been considered.

-Finish (the neatness and workmanship) has been considered —And last and possibly the best point—the fit has been con-

sidered. And so we recommend— Women's Cotton Union Suits, of

soft white cotton, in medium or heavy weight, ankle length with high neck and short or long sleeves, or bishop neck with short sleeves;

Women's Lisle Union Suits, of fine mercerized lisle, and the lisle is the real hard twisted cotton, high neck and long sleeves; \$1.50.

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, the warmth of the wool and 'the "feel" of the silk—an elegant garment - bishop neck, short sleeve, knee or ankle length; \$2.00. Women's Wool Union Suits, of very light weight and fine quality wool, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; \$3.00.

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, most luxurious garments. perfectly fitting, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; \$4.00.

Infants' Shirts, of white cotton, me-

dium and heavy weights, at 25c. Infants' Wool Shirts, medium and heavy grades, at 50c and 75c. Children's Union Suits, of light

weight cotton, high neck, short sleeves, knee length; 50c. Children's Union Suits, superb cotton garments that will wear more than one season; high neck, long

sleeves, ankle length, 75c. Children's Union Suits, of medium weight wool that keeps out all the cold; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; qualities at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

If All These Dollies Could Talk, What a Babel of Tongues It Would Be

The little German doll would call "Mutter."

The fittle Dutch boy and girl who look so very lonesome and shy would call "Moeder."

The little Spanish doll, "Madrea."

The little Italian doll "Madre."

The bright little French doll, "Mere." The little Japanese doll, ">¬¬."

The little Chinese doll, "< I V."

And the little American doll would cry "Mama," unless she lisped!

But what will the little Atlanta girl say when she sees all these wonderful dolls?

For they are wonderful!

be yours.

Undoubtedly the most remarkable collection that has ever been brought to Atlanta.

And still it is but one part of the Toy Store of a new standard that has been opened in the Bazaar. It would be a shame not to let the little folk see such a toy

store! Bring them now before the crowds become unwieldy. The joy of seeing their eyes sparkle and dimples deepen will

> Homemade Creole Fruit Cake \$1.20 for two pounds in the Tea Room.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

GEORGIANS MAGAZINE PAG

BY LILIAN LAUFERTY

ULL green the sea and gray the tired sails As harborwards they come: I clutch the fearsome twilight lest it go Leaving the darkness dumb

The shrouded sea's beyond the harbor mouth And grim dark holds me fast; But, lo! when golden morning comes again

Night will be past

And when the wind at sunrise coris each lifting wave

And bears my ship away-New shores I'll seek, forgetting dark and night in dawning dar.

ARMA VIRUMQUE CANO .*

r SING of arms and the man, Man in a different sphere; Not in a tribe or clan. Not far away, but near. ot on the battle field. Clad in the spoils of war. learning in burnished shield Dark from the cannon's roa: sing of the man and arms, Late on a Summer's eve. inder the rose's charms Victories new to achieve There, where the grasses swav There, where the stars shine bright:

sing of arms and the man

Talting a last good-night.

: A Coiffure to Suit You--- Take Your Pick :. Posed especially for this page by members of the Hippodrome company in New York—fully described by Olivette.



The "Snood."

Soft Pompadour.

HE eternal feminine question is: "How shall I do my hair?" Here are several

very charming answers to it as given by five very charming types of girlhood

And all this and more, too, in the line of hints for hair dressing may be found

The pretty brunette on the left has tied her curly locks with a "snood," and then

Maiden number two has arranged her nut brown hair in a soft pompadour-the

The third girl is of the aristocratic type, and her parted auburn hair is softly

The Aristocrat.

The Piquant.

waved and drawn over her ears in a fashion that well becomes her stately height. The piquant little maiden who comes next parts her hair over the left temple and masses it in a great puff on top of her shapely head-so adding a few inches to her rounded figure's height-or apparent height.

And last we have the slender, wistful little lady who bands her hair low across her forehead and swirls it at the crown of her head to show the poise of her stately

Try one of the Hippodrome coiffures-for one of them is sure to approach in atractiveness the pretty girl who stands sponsor for her answer to the eternal question

BUTTERFLIES

BY CONSTANCE CLARKE

ITTLE girl that strayed away While the sun shone bright. Little girl that romped away Hours of golden light. Out across the daisy fields In the drowsy noon. Chasing butterflies all day. Bedtime comes too soon.

Tired and weary little girl In a snowy nest.

With a doll in either arm Clasped against her breast; Drowsy lide that flutter down. Closing out the light.

Tired of chasing butterflies-Dolls are friends at night.

Little girl that wandered out. Secrets to unclose. Started with the sun adream On a bed of rose:

Out across the daisy fields. Starred with youthful dreams. Chasing butterflies all day While the sunlight streams

Little feet that wandered far.

Weary with the strife.

Tired of chasing butterflies On the hills of life. Wandered home again, too late. Seeking childish joys. Little hands that seeking found

Only broken toys. Four Stunning Hats from the Their Married Life Helen scorns a taxi and is sorry for it.

A Bachelor's Diary His affair with Sally Spencer grows more serious.

By MAX

My neart cries for a decision beg-Ring her to come home; my head han those urged by the heart. Then, moreover, I realize, as never before, he rights of the next generation. Manette bears my name. She will

some day be my heiress: I can't leave of personal honor if there are disabnorable relations existing between the two on earth whom she loves the

On the other hand, answers my heart to my head, you have been low offered to you, and surely a man who, has protected and cared for others all his life, as you have done, has a right to a little happiness of

But, answers my head, the endow-

You talk as if you will placard your forget what's troubling me. poastfully and with a loud noise.

s your conscience NOT FASHIONABBE.

To which my heart replies, numbed to all other sentiment by its yearning for Sally, that conscience is a thing that has gone out of fashion. Only a few women possess one these days, and if a man ever had any no

one ever credited him with it. here I take voice boldly in the argunent and reply that I have a conscience. I think my mother left me ender and much like the conscience possessed by a woman. I cannot hurt others I think that fear of hurting athers is the fabric of which every soman's conscience is composed. Sometimes, hypnotized by love to all ains in response to the appeal of some man that she will break his heart if she refuses. She can't bear to distress or deny. It is a perversion of the right sentiment, I admit, but I affirm that every woman who goes wrong through love perverts her conscience in the beginning. She still has one, though the sternly righteous will deny it, but its appeals are for the al-

FLESH-FORMING FOOD

When you buy a package of Samose, the great flesh-forming food, weigh yourself and see how much you gain in the first week's use. Jacobs' Pharmacy Company will tell of many of their customers who a month or so ago were thin, pale and haggard, but who are now, through the use of Samose, plump, strong and happy, with perfect health and attractive flesh. They have seen so many instances of the wonderful power of Samose to restore the weak and sick to strength and health, and to make good, natural flesh that they give their personal guarantee with every package of Samose they sell to refund the

factory. Samose is a pure preparation, and can be used with absolute confidence by the most delicate. It gives remarkable results with children who are weak and run down and without appetite

money if it does not prove satis-

leged obligations she owes to love in- perisply cool. We walked rapidly, and stead of the duty she owes to herself, the exertion brought the prettiest red T. 24. It is over a week since Oct. 25 Sally asked if she had to her cheeks. I saw several men I received that letter from fallen from the pedestal on which I turn and look at her with admira-Sally Spencer, throwing the had placed her when she made the tion, and longed to punch their heads responsibility of our future conduct most human appeal for the right to for doing it, but if she noticed their prove her love for me. I think, some- admiration she gave no sign.

how, that her letter has made me value her a little nigher. I am not shocked, as I should be shocked. On exhibition and a vaudeville show, the contrary, being a man with blood realizing that we would not have n his veins and not at all like the counsels against it, and when one is heroes made of paper and through past forty the head puts forward whose veins there dribbles a little arguments that are more convincing printers ink, I experienced a pleased pretty companion first, and was so

She is a woman; a human being, and not an automaton. It is ennobling pavement, and then, as he started toher the hiritage of scandal. I can't and inspiring to picture the woman ward her, saw me. I cannot decide expect her to develop into a young we love as standing on pedestals if the look he gave me was embarwoman with high ideals and a sense above our reach; a part of the divine rassment at being detected in what plan, but it is more human to hold flirtation, or relief at the prospect of out our arms and love them all the an introduction. At any rate, I dismore for falling into them.

And that, too, is an argument of the devil, with whom I seem to be plunge for a car that was passing, longing for years for that which is holding many arguments these days while trying to decide the measure going in a direction directly opposite Oct. 25 .- "You seem very thoughtful these days," said the pretty nurse

to me this morning in a worried tone. ment of an amusement fund for the think about alone," I replied, "and and here you are taking me away children of the poor, or a country remain wholesome. Let us, you and from it. ome for tired mothers and sick I, forget our relations of employer pables, never purchases the right to and employe and spend the day in savagely. do wrong. No expenditure of thought doing just what we would do if we and a great many things we wanted and I am getting hungry." Bahl replies my heart to my head, to buy with it. Give me a chance to

should any one know what you do? after seeing Manette off to school, toward us. You are not an irresponsible young and then took a street car down Tool one who goes about doing wrong town. I had two dollars with me, friends?" a little sarcastically. and the pretty nurse had five cents. The world always knows, replies We took the car line offering the her off the car and starting back. wrangle, and then, moreover, there erating long on the expenditure of you-that's the real reason. car fares, and at one time walking "I thought," a little demurely, "that eleven blocks to save a dime, laugh- we started out to spend the day as if

by a little study of the beauties of the Hippodrome chorus.

simplicity of which is most becoming to her clear-cut features.

has massed her ringlets in a soft knot at the back.

Once, while standing on a corner, trying to decide between a wax works money for both, a friend came up with his machine. He had seen my absorbed in admiration that he nargraph pole. I hoped he would and break his head, but he didn't. He made a quick stop, jumped to the appointed him, for, catching my companion by the hand, I made a quick caught it, lifted her on and we were from that we had planned before she had time to catch her breath.

"I have too much for any man to wanted to go to the waxworks show, asked, somewhat breathlessly. "1 "I will take you back." somewhat

and money for the unfortunate gives were two girls, or two boys, together more," she complained, "and we one immunity from punishment for with a very little money to spend haven't had any ice cream or soda, misdoings on the outer walls. Why So we said good-by to Richards, he wanted one when he started

"Am I not alfit person to meet your "Entirely too fit," I replied, helping head, somewhat weary with the most advantageous transfers, delib- won't have any other man admiring

ing merrily all the way. It was we were two girl or two boy chums?

When Papa Is Hurt

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

My father got his finger smashed in one of those revolving doors the other day-it wasn't badly smashed-just bruised a little, but he came home from the office and had every one of us at home flying around for hours taking care of him. I had seen my mother so sick

Dear Miss Fairfax:

that she could scarcely stand, get up and smile and do her best to look pleasant when she heard my father coming.

It makes me mad to see a man such a baby-but mother says I ought not to be mad about it, because they are all that way and they can't help it. I'd hate to think that the man I marry is going to be like that-do you think he will be? DISTURBED.

T 7ELL, Disturbed, I'm afraid that what you hate to think their hearts very simple. about is rather likely to come

Men do make an awful fuss about things that the average woman would men, and when he comes home to you pass over and say nothing about. Any dentist will tell you that he'd him for it; be glad of it. rather pull teeth for ten women than fill one for one man.

reason for this-men's nerves are take care of, with all the love and more sensitive to pain-but I don't tenderness and forbearance that is in believe it-I believe that women have a woman's loving heart. had to stand things and say nothing for so many generations, and men haven't and that's all there is to it. But you notice your mother's attitude toward your father and see He had taken her out to supif you can't learn a lesson per, hoping and trusting that she

where the woman from the very first "Why, George," she remarked later seems to me you're giving me short for two days?" realizes that her husband is in many on, "you're not eating any of this ways just a reat big, loving, lovable, bird. Won't you have some ""
itresponsible boy-and that he always "My share's coming," replied he will be. What he wants from her is mournfully. "I got the bill."

love and sympathy and petting and orgiving, and when she gives him hose things she gives him what he

He has to fight all day in business. He has to pretend to be courageous and resourceful and tireless and quick-witted and good humored and kenerous and big hearted god among human beings. When he gets home to the woman he loves he wants to throw off the mask and be what he really is all the time-an! anxious, timid, well-meaning, affectionate child What They Are.

needs and what he unconsciously

The cleverest men in the world, the men who do the great things that the women who treat them like little boys could never do, are the most boyish and dependent upon the women of their private life for love and sympathy Really great people are always in

Now, Disturbed, when you fall in love with a man, you make up your mind that if there is anything to him at all he will be a man among he'll be a boy. Don't be angry with

Be proud that, no matter how big he is in the world, at home he is just They say there's a hysiological yours to comfort and console and

The Large Portion.

Paris Shops.



The top hat on the left is of black plush, trimmed with pleated blue ribbon and two tall plumes of the same color. On the right (top) is a black velvet hat trimmed with pleated ribbon, blue reversed with black, and a single blue plume.

On the bottom, at the left, is another black velvet hat, with an aigrette of black ribbon reversed with saxe blue.

The little hat on the right is a Louis XV. model with fringe and aigrette of heron's plumes and knot of moire coral ribbon.

The Defense.

Farmer Hiram sold butter to the viithat will mean a great deal to your wouldn't eat very much, but she or- the grocery store to make a complaint "Have you a piece of cake, lady, to HOME AT LAST "Look here, Mr. Jones." he said, "it give a poor man who hasn't had a bite weight sugar." "No," said Jones in a dry voice, "no

your butter as a weight,"

An Anniversary.

lage grocer and took sugar in exchange have a touch of sentiment about him. It seemed to Farmer Hiram, after a A ragged, ill-kept looking man apwhile, that the sugar he was getting peared at the door of a woman's home.

"Cake!" echoed the woman in surprise, that can't be, for in measuring out that sugar of yours I always use a pound of

HE rain was coming down in sheets, and the wind almost room and switched on the lights. tore the umbrella from Helen's

Miss Wistful.

"Oh, this is dreadful!" as she stepped in a swirling puddle, splashing the water up over her shoes "I faded through the lining on to her the time we were in Paris-chean suppose we should have taken a taxi." "If only it doesn't spot this suit,"

complained Louise, holding her clingng skirt above her ankles. They had reached the corner now, I am!" but there was no car in sight. "Let's stand under here," running

t won't hurt your suit," apologetially, as Louise resentfully shook her It seemed fully ten minutes before car appeared-an embarrassing, awkward ten minutes for Helen, who elt responsible for this drenching, for she had stopped by to ask Louise

for dinner, as Warren had phoned he sould not get home and she hated to 'woman's hotel." always welcomed a

came at the last moment But as they left the hotel together, he rain that had threatened all day began in earnest. Perfunctorily Helen suggested a taxl, but with such evilent reluctance that Louise murmured a polite, "Oh, we can just as well

Before they reached the car line the rain was coming down in tor- cally, "I'm afraid it's crowded," exclaimed maybe you can keep them on." Helen, as they now ran out to sig-

nal the approaching car. The motorman, ignoring their signals, drove by without stopping, the drenched garments. car wheels splashing them with water from the rain-filled tracks. "Oh, that makes me furious."

ere." and Louise started back to the

IN THE CAR. The next car was just as crowded,

but the motorman condescended to stop, and they squeezed their way through the wet, ill-smelling crowd. "We shouldn't have taken this," complained Louise crossly, "for to be crushed against wet overcoats and dripping umbrellas was even more damaging to one's clothes and temper than standing in the rain.

When they left the car they had to step out into a pool of water and almost wade across the street.

"Why didn't I get a taxi?" 'Yes, a taxi would be cheaper than to notice. ruining our clothes," admitted Louise lev had just finished their salad ungraciously, now plainly out of when there was a sound of a key in

blinding sheet of rain. Helen's thin silk umbrella was not had any dinner" pre-of against this downpour, and she "Yes, had dinner on the train. We felt the water trickling through it got through earlier than I thought She felt, too, the steady stream which and I caught the 5:30." poured from a point of Louise's um- He greeted Louise cordially, and brella over her shoulder, but by this Helen explained her negligee. time she was too wet and too des- "You don't mean to say you were perate to care.

Silently, resentfully, miserably, they splashed through this torrent. The streets were deserted. Every one except themselves had sought shelter, got my money by hard work." "Getting a little damp, girls?" called a solitary man, who ran by with low- your uncle." ered umbrella.

to feel indignant. At length the two globe lights before the apartment shone in a yellowish blur through the rain. The elevator boy looked mildly astonished as they entered, drenched and dripping.

"Oh, don't let's look at ourselves," pleaded Helen, as she caught a A man may be rough-looking and yet glimpse of her bedraggled hat and stringing hair in the elevator mirror. The feather on Louise s hat was reduced to a dejected wisp, and her blue cloth suit was soaking to the knees.

Nora opened the door for them with a cry of dismay.

"Isn't bread good enough for you?"

"Ordinarily, yes, ma'am, But this is tub, Nora And don't serve dinner been on the market fity years. Take the old, tried my birthday." explained the tramp. "Put these umbrellas in the bath"

By MABEL HERBERT URNER. | until quarter after. We've got to get | out in all that storm?" he demanded out of these things." Helen led the way to her dressing

"Now let me have your coat," tak- I didn't dream it would rain so hard ing a hanger from her wardrobe; and take your skirt off. I'll have impatient shrug. Nora hang that in the kitchen."

silk waist. There were blue smudges | cabs are there-I don't think she on the shoulder and sleeve. "Take it off quick-Fil put it right | Helen flushed, for she knew to to soak in cold water. It's all my Louise already thought she had been fault. Oh, I can't tell you how sorry | penurious about the cab.

If Melen hoped that Louise would library, and Helen left Louise to tall comfort her with any protestations o a sheltered doorway. "Oh, I hope that it was "all right" she was disappointed, for Louise was anxiously examining the stained sleeve.

"And you must take off those wet shoes and stockings," warned Helen. "or you'll have a fearful cold. Here's a pair of stockings, but I'm afraid you can't wear my shoes." Then with a sudden inspiration. "Oh, would you mind Warren's house slippers-just until yours dry?"

"Let me try your bedroom slippers," flushed Louise resentfully. "They're invitation-even one that loose-I can certainly wear them." "Why, yes, of course," hastily producing a pair of absurdly small pink rose quickly and went over to the satin-quilted slippers. "It's because my feet are damp and

swollen," frowned Louise, as she tried in vain to get them on. She was so plainly annoyed that away Helen, when she brought out a pair of Warren's slippers, langhed apologeti-

"These will be miles too big-but In her anxiety about Louise's clothes. Helen had not thought of her her home in a taxi. Often he only own, but now she slipped out of her put her on the car at the corner. And "Can I serve the dinner, ma'am?"

asked Nora, coming to the door. "Yes, in just a minute." Then, turnyou to put on? Oh, wait-I've just the him. thing." taking out a pale rose silk negligee. "It's the one I got in Paris | nounced, and Helen went with then -I haven't worn it yet."

effect in the mirror.

fully long-I haven't had time to It not only had cleared, but now shorten it. Now we MUST go in to dinner or Nora will be furious." As they went into the dining room.

slippers, stepped on the gown with a sound of ripping lace. And before | She turned from the window will the dinner was over she had swept flaming cheeks. It was hardly fall the long, lace-winged sleeves over the to blame Louise, but, with true femi "Oh, this is awful," said Helen, butter, and had dropped something on nine resentment. Helen decided the front. But Helen pretended not would be some time before she aske

the hall door, and Warren strode in. There was a sudden thundering "Why, dear!" Helen threw down crash, a streak of lightning-then a her napkin and ran to kiss him, "How did you get back so soon? Have you

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"Why, I thought it was left you by "So it was, but I had hard work But Helen was too wretched even getting it away from the lawyers."

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Warren turned to Louise with a "It's almost impossible to get Hele But Louise's blue serme coat had into a taxi. It's her pet economy. A

> took one unless I was with her. Nora now served the coffee in the

to Warren, while she looked afte The skirt had dried on the radiato and Nora had pressed it to look like new. Almost all of the stains had come out of the shirtwaist, and Hele herself ironed it dry. Then she curled

the bedraggled feather with the back It was after 10 before Louise out of Helen's negligee and into he

own clothes. WARREN GETS A TAXL

When she came back into the from room, drawing on her gloves, Warren

"Hello!. Get me a taxi, will you he ordered of the hallboy. "Yes, righ

Was . it still raining? Helen was a most certain that it had cleared of but now she purposely refrained from looking out the window,

Louise had dined with them ma times and Warren had never taken now, unless it was really raining Helen felt that his ordering of a car could only be to annoy her-a sort o' disciplining reprobation for an eco-"Well, there's no use standing out ing to Louise, "Now what shall I give omy which, somehow, always irritated

In a few moments the cab was an to the elevator. In spite of her effor to appear cordial and natural, she said goodby to Louise rather stiff) Louise slipped it on, admiring the When the elevator door clanged after them Helen turned back into "You'll have to hold it up. It's aw- the library window. the apartment and ran straight

bright half moon shone in the star frosted sky. Under the street lamps the walks were already dry. There was a preliminary chug-chus Louise, her feet clumsy in Warren's and the taxi backed out from the

curbing below and sped around the

her to dinner again.

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onds, wen her eyes sparkel, I like to prevent a divorce if possible. Scandal will injure Alice, and I can't Sumtimes, sed Pa, but it deepends quite give my boy-Kenneth-up. He looked at me last night as though

Emily Nelson stood—a figure of impassive grayness "Wait!"

"What is it?" said Kitty Claire, turning.

seems like vesterday when he was a baby. He used to love me then." "Peculiar boy, Kenneth." broke in | nor my boy's."

Nelson answered with deep feeling, and a presentiment perhaps of all the & now thay deepened and cracked abruptly. future threatened for his boy-and pathy. Charles Nelson wondered

> It is all I have left to do. in his sad need of love and human Alice and her mother are able to live affection. their own lives. The boy-my boyhim in spite of everything. As he spoke Mrs. Harding came

riskly down the hall. She saw her son and Charles Nelson and with characteristic sureness and independence, she stepped into the room, "So I've found you?" she exclaimed

"Mother," cried Tom in great "Where did you come

A Last Attempt.

"Go to your work, Tom: I want a few words with Mr. Nelson." "I don't want to be nasty, mother, but may I suggest that Mr. Nelson has had trouble enough without your

e," remarked Sarah Harding, "if women could be taught to stick to-

'You see, mother," began Tom. "Do go to work." Mrs. Harding lanced at her son with quiet deter- The Operator's Story. nination. He was a man grown,

"Yes, mother," said Tom Harding, and reluctantly took his departure. Mrs. Harding turned and looked at There is no doubt about this fact. Why! during the Velson-shaking her head sadly

'So the door is open, Charles.'

"To your family cupboard. And the usual indecent exhibition is on view. "Yes," said Nelson with grim paence. He knew he deserved torture,

honest expressions of gratitude coming from grateful hearts. He expected to get it Sarah Harding spoke more grimly. "The woman tempted you, I suppose, and you did fall!

"I am very much to blame," answered Nelson sadly. 'So was Adam, or would have been there had been another rib missing.

stand on my feet. I would have that sharp pain in my right side, and a I have already said to myself. I was too much competition. fool! No man ever cared more for

heavy pain the whole length of my limb. I realized that something | a his family than I did, or worked smiled. harder to build up a home-" 'Ah, Charles, this is bitterly true. I her cause-for anger! know it. But you built it on the

that holds up a home-truth. Emily's for her she hasn't got a chance-unlife was a sham-and so yours came less she never loved him. Don't I o be-worse. "Five years ago I tried," began

"You are a contractor. Have you ever had any luck in putting in a new foundation-after your house was built?"

"No," said Nelson thoughtfully. 'No, you can only prop it up. "Or tear it down and build another. harles, Emily loves you. "I hope not-for her sake-since i

snow she will not forgive me," said he man brokenly "She is to meet me here at

shame struggled together on Nelson's to be bum company. A woman's difface. But after five years of denialof neglect-of starvation, it was love, Her man is her man. Well, now is face and bearing.

and tender. Emily would forgive, sisted Sarah Harding. His home should be on a foundation of rock-of truth.

"To see me!" He almost whispered

"Yes," said Sarah Harding briskly, "to see you-although she doesn't know it! I telephoned her a cock and bull story about looking at an apartment here-one that might do for Tom and Alice. I am rather old and ugly to play Cupid, Charles. But I im not going to have a scandal.'

"Do you know who I am?"

Then she added fiercely, "You and Emily have made a botch of your own lives. You shan't spoil Alice's

"She will refuse to see me."; For five years his wife had thought him blameless-and yet she had held aloof -she had denied him love and symgrimly how he dared hope for love There is my problem. I must keep and sympathy now that she knew hold of Ken. I must make a man of the flickering flame he had kindled

"She will refuse to see me," he said needs help and I mean to give it to again dully. Shame and reason-cold logic-had frozen the warmth of hope and desire

"I don't think so. She's as weak as water. All pretty women are," said Sarah Harding-who was not a pretv woman "Go upstairs until I send for you

How is your appetite?' "My appetite? "You are about to have an ample meal of humble pie. Go, please. Don't

argue. I'm nervous enough now." "If you do this thing," said Nelson fervently. "I'll say that you are an "Which will be about as close to

the truth as you have been for the past five years. Do go?" said Sarah Harding, with nervous emphasis. She watched him disappear from sight in the elevator. Then she crossed over to Miss Ryan, still occupied in the red book of many leaves,

et of good

"Is it 12 yet?" she asked. "Yes, ma'am, ten after." "Late, as usual," fumed Sarah Harding: "Young woman, have there been any reporters here this morn-

"Yes, ma'am, two or three. "Asking for Mr. Nelson?

ivorce. I told them there was nothin in it—there won't be a divorce. Mrs. Harding was diverted. Thi little telephone girl might be a proph-

"Will you tell me your theory o

Emily is a very foolish woman, and enough to bite a dog. That proves he "You can't say anything more than | throw a man like him down. There's

"But, my dear child-he has given "That means another woman," said and and the wind blew and the rain Miss Ryan, sagely. "She'll kick a litame. There is only one foundation the. It's coming to her; but if he cares

> know? "At your age?" cried Mrs. Harding in grave astonishment. "Oh, we had it at home. Mother said she wouldn't stand for it, and pa

> had to get out. I told her she done just right-and most lost my meal ticket "She forgave him?"

"She'd loved him eighteen years." sald Miss Ryan, simply "But her pride?" cried the proud society woman.

"Wouldn't pay the rent," began the "To see me;" Hope fear and far more gently: "Anyhow, pride gets been sitting in a gracefully indolent ferent from anything else, I guess. tark, unashamed love that mastered | they're as happy as a couple of kids." "She wasn't ashamed to take him "To see me!" His voice was deep back after this other woman?" in-

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smiled quite charmingly. 'Well?'' said Kitty Claire to Emily Nelson. "She had too much pride not to,"

said Mamie Ryan with assurance

"I am Mrs. Nelson."

'She'd have looked fine, wouldn't she, etting him be got away with by Second avenue blonde? "Where do you live, young womsubject for debate in the club, and in n?" questioned Mrs. Harding, reovering her poise.

"On Fourth avenue. Sarah Harding's eyes were twink ng up the hall and she spoke wit

"Some friends of mine are about to break up housekeeping. I shall rec mmend the neighborhood. She dismissed her companion with

nod. Miss Ryan's society tete-aete was ended. She became agair he telephone operator of the Alpine Apartments, "Am I late, Sarah?" cried Emily

Nelson, quite as if being on time for appointments were as important matter as any she had to consider. "Naturally

"I have a hundred things to do

an't we look at the apartment now? "Come here." Emily Nelson looked at her comnander curiously-then obediently ollowed her into the reception room.

"I brought you here to see "Here!" cried Mrs. Nelson, looking round the room in fear.

"Yes. He lives here now." A moment's pause, then Charles Nelson's wife turned firmly and rossed toward the door. Mrs. Hard-

ng stood in her path. 'You must see him, Emily,' "He is sorry and ashamed."

"He should be!" "You love him?" questioned Sa

ah Harding, without mercy. "If I didn't I wouldn't care.

struggled into Emily Nelson's care fully modulated voice. Before any equally carefully powdered face-or groomed prettiness, she was again yoman to whom selfish persona ride ranks highest of all things in this world. Her costume this morn-

nim that I will not forgive him. Two years-Sarah-two years!" "Your fault-all of it!" exclaimed promising truth.

matched it. She went on:

'What did you expect a man like nim to be doing while you were flirting with all the men about town in town? He paid for you, for your She had seen the "girl"-there would lothes, your home, your position, be no forgiveness now. What did he get for his money? A lirting society wife."

'No! How do you dare to-" "Flirting," said Sarah Harding, with "Flirting in your own cold-blooded.

neartless, ladylike way." Then she concluded with bitter impatience, "Oh, you are a good woman -or what they call a good woman! If you weren't you would have lost him. It's about time some of your good women woke up and took a lesson from the other kind-in how to keep the man you've caught."

Shocked and angry, Mrs. Nelson girl in a strident tone; then added, rose from the divan where she had pose. She arranged her draperies of dinging taupe velvet. "I refuse to listen to such lan-

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"For heaven's sake hide your head n the sand like an ostrich!" cried her friend in exasperation. "But it won't stop worse tongues than mine rom talking about you, and Alice father—and this chorus girl! Fine

the kitchen. Fine inspiration for scurrilous pens! "What can they say of me?" said Emily Nelson, hiding behind her own selfish lack of action.

Kitty Claire.

For a moment Kitty looked rather startled. Then she

"They will laugh at you. They will augh at you, Emily Nelson, because all the world knows no woman ever let another take a man away from her if she could help herself. Do you want to give your husband once and n Ninety-fifth street? Will you be

A dainty young girk gay, happy, smiling-audaciously pretty in her quaint new suit, audaciously proud ity bag, had come done the hall. She hesitated in the doorway, smiling, presenting no appearance of evilsuggesting only youth, mirth and joy

"What is it?" she called from the loorway. "You called me. I am Kitty Claire. She looked from one woman to the

other. Then, as neither spoke, she aughed easily. "Excuse me. I thought I heard my name." She turned to Miss Ryan at

the telephone. "I want to see Mr. Nelson. Emily Nelson stood-a figure of

mpassive grayness. "What is it?" said Kitty Claire,

"Do you know who I am? "I am Mrs. Nelson."

For a moment Kitty looked rather startled. Then she smiled quite

"Is this the girl?" asked Emily Nelson. There was a hush—a still-

rah Harding with grim certainty. Mrs. Nelson proudly.

"Why?" asked Kitty in wonder. "Because I might have been fool enough to forgive him!" The wife spoke in a tone of grim judgment "So you know. That's why he left

home? Oh, I am sorry." Kitty Claire was thinking of the man both women loved. Emily Nelson was thinking of her own proud, beautiful self.

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arefully composed copy. He under-

tood the very friendly relations that existed between Philip and his chief agent, and he thought that in adopting semi-apologetic, frankly reticent tone, he was striking the right key. The concluding reference to the Mary Anson Home was smart, he imagined, while the main body of the letter dealt

safe generalities. Naturally, he knew nothing of the conersation between the two men on this very topic a couple of months earlier. But Langdon's ample confessions had learly revealed Philip's attitude, and

"You forgot to send your address, but Mr Abingdon gave it to me. So grieved you are detained. What about blue atom? EVELYN." Did ever women invent more tantalizng question than that concluding one?

creation's scheme included blue atoms, as well as black ones and red ones, But why this reference to any particular atom? He tried the words in every They spoiled his dinner." He had steeled

imself against every possible form of succeed in persuading Evelyn Atherley that Philip Anson was alive and en- old clothing, some worn boots, a ball gaged in important matters in Yorkscheme to be wrecked by a blue atom? of odds and ends that would have found

swered. His promise to write was, of course, a mere device. It would be "What a treasure! The Clerkenwill

his skill as a forger to the test inditing a letter to her, no matter Your concluding sentence mixed up

clear. Am feeling so lonely "PHILIP. ut his appetite was gone. In postal facilities, owing to its posi

in transmission. Meaning not quite

tion on a main line, New York is well served from London. At 9 p. m. two letters, one a bulky package and regis-The letter was from Mr. Abingdon. It briefly acknowledged his telegram,

who knew Sir Philip Morland, had in

formed him, in response to guarded in-

well off and called attention to some mportant leases inclosed which required is signature.

was tender and loving, and contained a reference that added to the mystificaions of her telegram. In the hurry of your departure yes terday," she wrote, "we forgot to men-tion Blue Atom. What is your opinion? The price is high, certainly, but, then picture the joy of it—the only one in the world!"

The other note was from Evelyn. It

And, again, came another message "I referred to Blue Atom, of course What dld the postoffice make it into

Blue Atom was assuming spectral dimensions. He cursed the thing fluclearly revealed Philip's attitude, and the unscrupulous scoundrel was willing ently. It was high priced, a joy, alone in solitary glory. What could it be?

He strolled into the station, and entered into conversation with a platform

> "By the way," he said, casually, "have you ever heard of anything called a blue The man grinned. "Is that another name for D. T.'s, sir?" Grenier gave it up, and resolved to postpone a decision until the next morn-

arrived. It was locked, and the key reposed in the safe. Green, it ultimately transpired, solemnly opened the safe in the presence of the housekeeper and the butler, locked it again without disturbing any of the other contents, and handed the key to the butler, who placed it in the silver pantry. In the solitude of his room, Grenier

burst the lock. The rascal received one of the greatest shocks of his life when of twine, a bed coverlet, a big, iron That was imperative—was his key, the tattered letters, and a variety

manifestly absurd to send her a type suit. I suppose, and a woman's skirt written letter, and, excellently as he and blouse, Old-timers, too, by their could copy Philip's signature, he dared style. His mother's, I expect. He must At that moment Jocky Mason, beetle browed and resentful, was reading a letter which reached his lodging two hours before his arrival, in an envelope bear he ominous initials-O. H. M. S. It was from the Southwark Police

> "Sir: Kindly make it convenient to attend here to-morrow evening at 8 p. m. Yours truly, "T. BRADLEY, Inspector.

to report himself under his ticket-ofleave, but it was quite unusual for the police to give a preliminary warning in his respect. Failure on his part meant arrest. That was all the officials looked stated that a man in the Athenaeum,

To Be Continued To-morrow.

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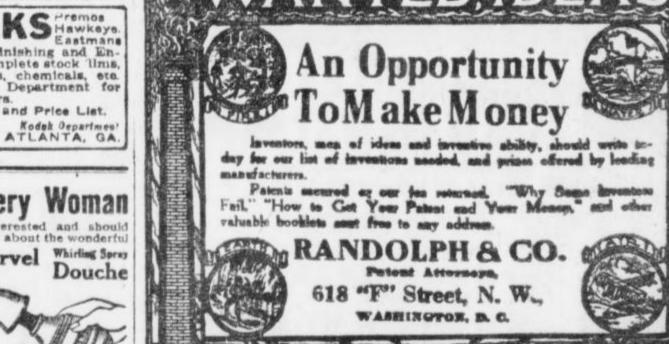
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IN COURT THIS WEEK THAT

NINE OUT OF EVERY TEN

DIE DURING THE

OPERATION BUT YOU ARE

& BSOLUTELY

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DONE SO MUCH TALKING

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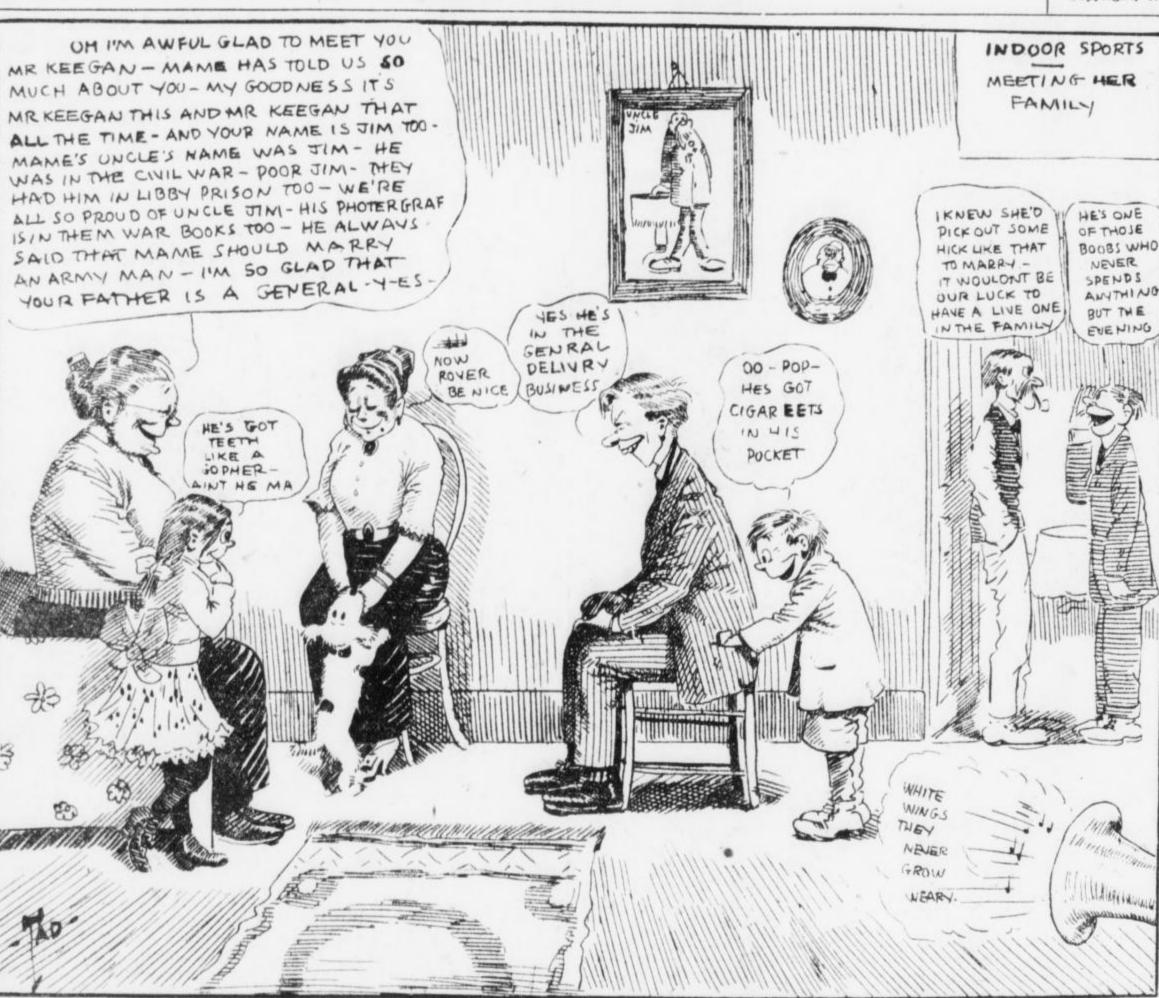
THE OTHER NINE

DIED LAST WEEK

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BUT YOURE SAFE

A ESOPHAGUS - I'LL HAVE TO



Coach McGugin Surprised at Orange and Blue's Great Showing Against Tech Eleven.

the Commodores a chance next Sat- | rough, it was no more or different

ent climate. Dilion will box Petroskey | necessarily wearied from their defentwelve rounds at 160 pounds and a flerce sive efforts to back up their crumtangle is anticipated because Petroskey bling line and could not logically be is known as a tough middleweight in the expected to have the same speed as

Canterbury A decidedly snappy collar without any tendency to

The season's most pleasing and popular

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CARLTON SHOE AND CLOTHING CO. In Webb, Logan, Jeter and James, December 8, 36,000.

Heisman Reviews Gridiron Games Auburn's Work Deserves Praise

when the Orange and Blue meets Vanderbilt, and when she encounters

vantage. In this respect they are, as | Coach McGugin was lexperimenting

than the rules permit.

out that Auburn's backs had no such ter to become accustomed to the differ- recover the ball. Tech's backs were the rested Auburn backs.

It all comes back to the unescapable fact that the best team won. Tech is eliminated for this year, but I she has no idea of going out of the gregation. football business just on account of a little thing like that-goodness, no!

THOSE who did not see the Georgia-Clemson game no doubt wonder what was the matter with Georgia. Well, the Athenians may have been a trifle off on their game. for no team can be at its best in all games. The real truth of the matter is that Clemson was playing "some" football. The Tigers are coming grandly into their own, and if the season were just beginning their prospects would look to me about as land looked over the calendar the other good as those of any team in the day and saw it was nearly time to do S. I. A. A., with the exception of Aubis Christmas shopping. For this reason
fingered Jimmy Murphy, the Chicago
he ordered Emil Thiry to get busy and
tralian, defeated Johnny Tillman, of St. "I will fight anybody f played last Thursday Clemson had the better of the argument, and Georgla w. s really fortunate to cop the bury, Conn. ten rounds, \$1,000. game. The Red and Black team is. however, to be greatly commended hatt, ten rounds, \$1,500. for sticking to its guns and doing November 26-Harry Brewer, Wind-

now have, they will make it hot for

For Georgia McWhorter played his gren. Russell's goal kicks and the particular day quite as valuable to ured in the line-up. Paddock's play

showing against Auburn and Arkan- is some fighter." sas shows that they have developed steadily and are now coming with a

The University of Chattanooga team continues to make progress and is making, on the whole, a very creditable showing for the season. Clemson should have no difficulty in defeating Mercer on the 17th.

Packey Preparing for Christmas Shopping

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Packey McFarbook him a couple of matches. Here Paul, here in a ten-round contest last side bet," he said. November 20-Kid Alberts Water- night. November 24 Billy Griffith, Cincinthat very thing after the game sor eight rounds, \$1,000.

Seemed hopelessly lost. Louis eight rounds, \$1.500. December 8-Jack Britton, Milwaukee

Russell and Norgren Are Maroon Hopes Against Minnesota

Ritchie Gets \$10,650

terday, where Dillon fights Sallor Petroskey Thanksgiving Day Walters on the scene early in order for the latter to become accustomed to the differ-Here is the tribute Ritchie paid to train at Macon, Ga., next spring after choice now I would say Sewance, for to-day; "Cross gave me a hard battle all, beaten Tennessee by a better margin the best man I ever fought. But I than did the Commodores, and I doubt think I would have made the victory a not that Alabama can also defeat Tennessee on Thanksgiving Day

The Naps bargained for the grounds the lever fought. But I think I would have made the victory a naid thought that everything had been has developed into the hardest tackler previous arrangement with the Macon in the South. He has been suffering Levinsky a fight if the former beats

The Naps bargained for the grounds the lever fought. But I think I would have made the victory a and thought that everything had been has developed into the hardest tackler previous arrangement with the Macon in the South. He has been suffering from a charlevhorse all season but Logan.

rush. They must have a strong ag- Star Outfielder Is Signed by Crackers

President Callaway, of the local baseball association, announced this morning that he had signed Outfielder Flanagan for the Crackers next seaon. Flanagan hails from the Decaor Club of the Three I League. where he batted .352 last grason. He took part in 131 games and pounded Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. out 180 hits. His average fielding PARIS, Nov. 11.-In reply to refor 1913 was .968.

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To Georgia League

WHADDYEMEAN I'M SAFE

Class D league by th national comsession continued for three ours, and various details were taken

resident Groover for the able manner which he conducted the league durregret at his retirement

Willard and Pelkey Come Near Staging Bout in Gymnasium

Naps Not to Train at Macon Next Spring

The Cleveland Naps are not going to tall.

Texas, as the place. This may affect the games that have In the backfield Georgia will suffer

Jack Johnson Sure Can Talk Big Money

ports that his physical condition is such that he could never enter the ring again, Jack Johnson issued a "I will fight anybody for a \$40,000

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Empire State League Has Been Changed Georgia Shifts Line-Up for Tech

THANKS FOR THE LOBSTET

THENS, GA., Nov. 12 .- The shape Saturday, though he will no Georgia team ran signals for doubt get in the game. Crump will

that are leaking out from the maneuwill stop the onrushes of the Jackets. ournites were, yet with DeLaperriere guards, and Turner and Henderson at tackle the most available collection of forwards gathered by the Georgia coaches this season will make up the Atherians' line. "Big" Dilly weighs ing its initial season and expressing 175 pounds, stands even 6 feet tall and opponents say that he is one of the gamest fighters that has ever snapped a ball. The battle between him and Loeb at center will be worth Tech center of old and is aware that

ball. He weighs 181 and is six feet night of December 13.

CONKLIN at left end is but 143 pounds in avoirdupois, but with ennessee on Thanksgiving Day.

Louislana State University's fine saved himself. But, believe me, Leach ing grounds to the Boston Braves un- has fully recovered and will be in decrete Stallings. Chamber of Commerce leased the train- from a charleyhorse all season, but Logan. The Naps, therefore, are looking for the other extremity, carries but 140 a training place, and it is said that they pounds, but is like lightning on his

been booked between the Crackers and the loss of her star fullback. Powell he Naps. The jump from San Antonio nas not been in uniform this week would be too long. But it is hoped that on account of injuries in the Clemson game, and will be in miserable



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the clan of Heisman who are being look out while they are centering their or Paddock will be eluding them for consistent gains. Carey weighs 160 pounds, and though playing his first ear at Georgia saw service under Cunningham at Gordon, and is thoroughly acquainted with the Georgia

Francis Ouimet to Compete in British Tourney Next Year

pion by the Woodland Golf Club of which he is a member, and which is t

waukee Monday night. Rodel hopes o beat Jess Willard to the Carl Morby defeating him Monday night.

day with Eddie Campi and Kid Wil- League, but will be with Scran bout will be staged at Vernon the

BATTLING LEVINSKY AGAIN, NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Tim Logan and Battling Levinsky will clash in a sched-

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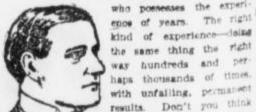
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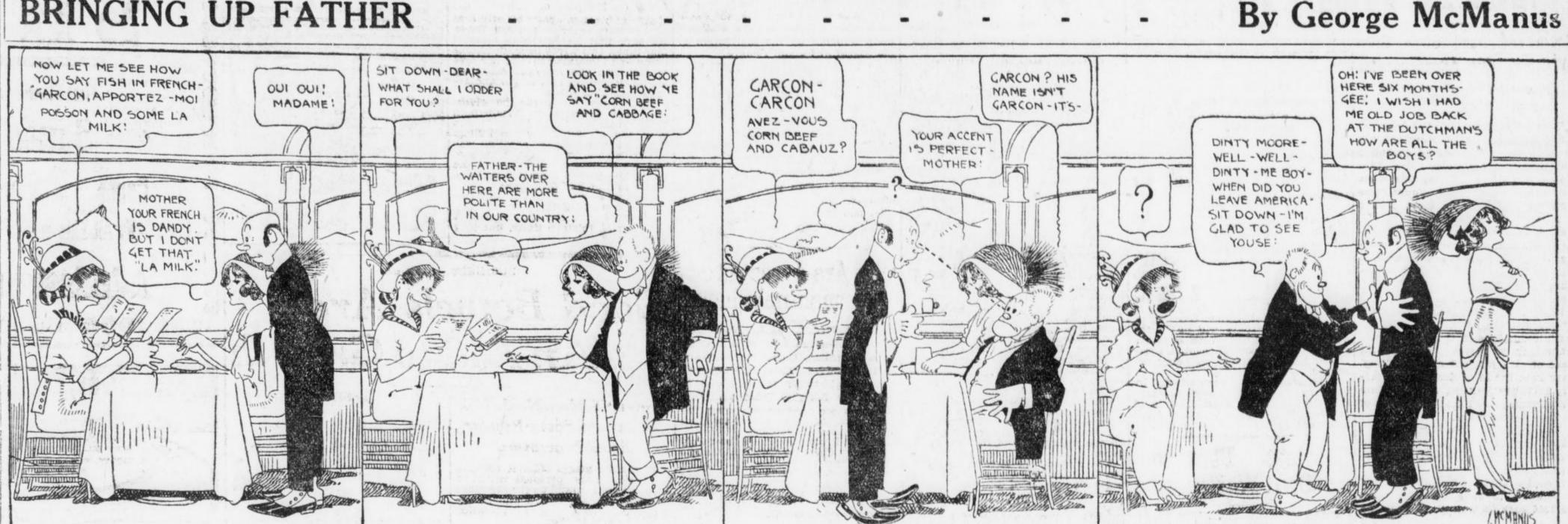
is sad feeling is caused all from Preas. At the S. I. A. A. meeting

believe it, taking it merely as It was true, he did not know hat to do with himself. He has orn a sad, depressed and humiliating

IM is a good, clean, clever sportsman. It has been the height of his

be closed before he could begin

BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS

Hard WorkBeing a Sport



102 degrees of fever last night. Johncan not posibly get son and Alexander's shoulders are ing held by the faculty

Patten is in the hospital. He had the game. Loeb is in bad condition,

"Parlor Baseball" Didn't Work

Players Tried Being Polite Once

demanly and forbearing in his attl

That is not a Fairy Story. It is the cold truth. It was tried once

Joe Kelly tells the story, and as we got it direct from a guy, who had it report of this unparalleled experiment verbatim, or, at least, as nearly so as the postal . uthorities will permit. Following is it:

good-night!" That is Mr. Kelly's gentlemanly, Reitz, "what for am I out?" lead, following which we will en-

IT would seem that in the old days decided to play one game-just one- porch-climber. on the basis of entire calmness, courtesy and politeness. This is the ples of mildness and gentility as he couldn't finish. Muggsy McGraw, Hughey Jennings,

And the umpire's name was Hurst -Tim Hurst. No wonder they would 'e polite-

WELL, they started the "parlor game," just to show the newspapers it could be done-the writers had been knocking free oratory for some time—and the first inning went as smoothly as a saucer of cream connecting with a Persian kitten. There was no outbreak when Mr. Hurst called a strike on Tom McCarthy that was level with his ears. Tom's ears blushed, but he inquired.

with wonderful poise; "Wasn't that ball a trifle high, Mr Umpire? And Mr. Hurst came back courteously: "I fear I may have erred in my udgment that time, Mr. McCarthy, out kindly overlook it."

And in the second half, when Jack

dust and Mr. Hurst said "Out!" Jack

cied Mr. Long failed to touch me. thoughtful, bowed and said: "I am inder the impression that I did touch Mr. Doyle," just as Chesterfieldian

there, he undoubtedly would have fled

dove for the sliding Reitz, but Jen-Baseball can be made, and is being nings carelessly wandered into him made, gentlemanly and clean. But and spilled him a dozen feet away. when it comes to the Chesterfieldian | "Out for interference," yelled Hurst. stuff between umpires and players- And then the lid came off in pieces. "You big Irish loafer," squealed

"You sorrel-topped stiff," roared the deavor to relate what happened in Boston catcher at Jennings, "I ought | to knock your block off, and for two cents I'd do it!"

"You're a piece of cheese," returned the Baltimore and Boston clubs Hughey, "and this bum umpire is a Mr. Kelly cut in. "I thought this was to be a polite

more reasonable in that on those game," he began, and somebody hit teams were such well-known exam- him on the nose with a big mitt, so

"I can lick the whole outfit," yelled McCarthy, Reitz, Long and Mr. Kelly Hurst, feroclously, "and I'm goin' t do it if yer don't play ball inside half



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sands heard the afternoon and even-

gram they wandered through the maze of cars just out of the factory. Ida and the Carolinas, is being ar-They kept the local dealers and faceach particular make.

Society Enjoya Music.

Society turned out afternoon and evening for the concert. Smart Charleston Plans to gowns and costly jewels were on every side. And the majority seemed to be there to have a good look at the 1914 cars as well as to hear the

drinking in the music from the great | new plant. y enjoying it, too; more so probably thousand dollars. of the high-priced touring cars or owns the franchise or not.

broughout the remainder of the show. He has arranged a program for Wedcrowds than greeted his initial ap pearance the day before. Miss Margel Gluck, violinist, and Miss Virginia Root, soprano, who won great applause Tuesday, are on the program again in the afternoon and

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Caught between two coal cars, Reese N. Waits, 23 years old, son of W. W. Waits, superintendent of freight terminals of the Southern Rallway at the Inman Yards, was crushed to death at Pepperton, Ga., shortly after noon Wednesday. News of the death of young Waits

According to reports, Waits, who was a flagman for the Southern Rallway, was assisting in coupling two cars with a chain. The drawhead of Through some mistake, the engine backed too far. Waits was caught

vas received in Atlanta an hour la-

Sousa came and conquered. Thou- 2,000 Woodmen to

Woodmen of the World to be held in columbus Thanksgiving Day, when, It is expected, there will be in the the intermissions in the concert pro- neighborhod of 2,000 Woodmen in the city from the States of Georgia, Flor. | Guilford Battle Grounds Company

R. N. Snowden has been selected by tory salesmen jumping to show them | Columbus Camp No. 3 to go to Jackthis advantage and that advantage of sonville, where a ceremonial is in progress, to get the very latest ideas in regard to log-rolling exercises.

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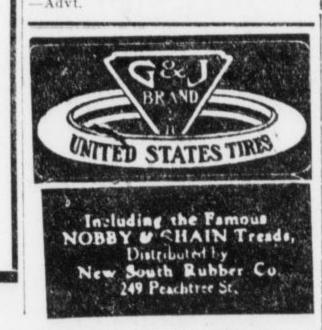
women-and older-whose It is advocated by Alderman H. P. Williams and consists of three propositions, either to buy the present priin Atlanta's exclusive set, perched vate plant under the franchise terms, up on the seat of a huge motor truck or the company's terms, or build a Seaboard Air Line train approached

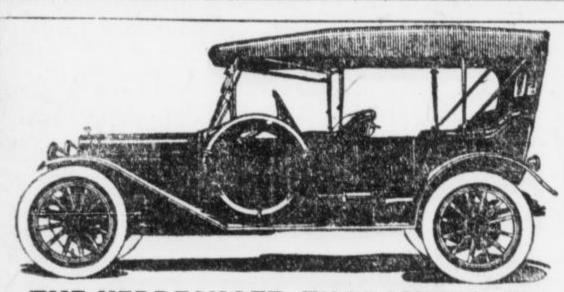
The plan involves several hundred they had been ensconced complications nobody here knows a man friend jumped from a car winin the soft, luxurious cushions of one | whether the present water company | dow

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National Event.

committee of the National Fine Arts Commission and a committee of the composed of President Paul Schenck

The 15 acres of ground at the bat le ground are undergoing extensive event next July. Grass is being sown, shrubbery planted and various work on the walkways and roads is being

uestrian statue of Gr -- e.

Man Leaps Off Train; Search for Him Fails Gadsden to Have

LAKE CITY, FLA., Nov. 12 .- As a Lake City at 8 p. m. last night, a man

ound. His wife said his name was Regiment Hightower and that they came from He stated that he will muster the Americus, Ga. She said she could not company this week. Seventy-five

Bigamist; Bondsmen Ask To Be Released

Dr. M. W. Lewis, the prominent Carrollton physician arrested in a hotel here with his patient, Miss Effic McCalmon, also of Carrollton, and later rearrested on a charge of bigamy, was taken into custody again Wednesday in the Fourth National Bank Building at the Instigation of the Sheriff of Carroll County

Dr. Lewis is out under \$1,000 bond on the first charge, and when indicted by the Carroll County Grand Jury for the bigamy charge, obtained his release under \$800 bond.

According to information received by Chief of Police Beavers from the men on the bigamy charge desire to be released. The physician will be returned to Carrollton Wednesday afternoon to get new bondsmen. He denies the charge that he is a biga

Five Are Arrested on

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Nov. 12 .-Homer Ballentine, Marvin Ballentine, Ellie Ballentine, Oscar McKelvy and Congressman Stedman and Senator James Dowdy, of Lauderdale County, were brought to Huntsville in custody of Deputy Marshal Root yesterday improvements preparatory to the big afternoon on charges of being implicated in the operation of an illicit

distillery near Cloverdale The still was destroyed last July by Deputy Collector Chenault, but no The statue will have a massive arrests were made then. The five granite base, surrounded by a bronze defendants were tried before Commissioner Greenleaf in this city and bound over to the next Federal Grand Jury. The men were allowed to go ome and make bonds.

Militia Company

GADSDEN, ALA., Nov. 12.-W. E. many. It is also to be considered who was accompanied by his wife and Bare, who has been enlisting men for that the child is growing, and great nformation yesterday that the ap-|man or young woman. The system plication has been received and ac- has not yet settled itself to its later Up to noon to-day, he has not been | cepted by the officers of the Fourth | routine

men have enlisted.

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him, and the last girl accepting

a man I killed in Birmingham oved to Ohio and died there. them are still living. An attorne

Another of my wives died and two worked up a list showing that ad married thirteen times, but tha

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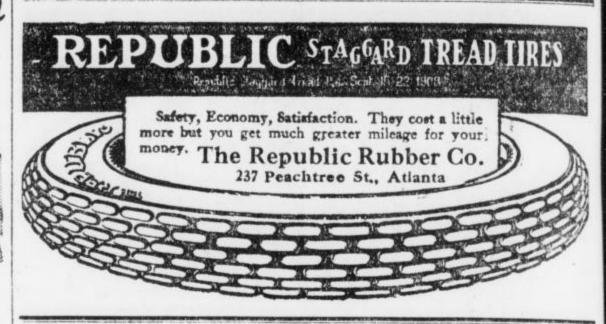
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Printing Co., Atlanta, Ga. 11:00 pm WANTED-An industrious man to do ...11:40 pm general farm work; must understand planting and cultivation. J. Z. Trammell, Stone Mountain. Ticket Office, 1 Peachtree Street

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DAY

ENGLISH AND

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. ONE USED DOCUMENT FILE

(12 DRAWERS), WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH IF TAKEN AT ONCE. CALL OR WRITE L. H. GRAVES, CARE GEOR-GIAN - AMERICAN OFFICE,

MAIN 100, ATLANTA 8000. "TACCO" Varnish is being used in many homes in Atlanta on furniture, woodchild can do it. Dries in 2 to 5 hours. 50c bottles quarts, gallons. Marshall's

FOR SALE-One Burroughs electri

a Dixie indelible stamping outfit. Price 0c. Dixie Seal and Stamp Co., 78½ North Broad. Main 1781.

FOR SALE-Thirty-six-room boarding AFES, FILES, cabinets, new and sec-ond-hand. Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Company, 113-115 North FISH Atlanta Fish Co. Atl. 1464 Main 3641, 250 Marietta St.

ous.

sell for \$1,700. Address George M. Kohn, STEVENS-DURYEA 6-cylinder 1912 model touring car; condition excellent. Cost \$3,900.

Will sell at \$540. Owner ran down man and wants to get out of the Run less than 100 miles. 30 by 3½ (Dunlap), \$8.75; 34 by 4½, \$16.65; 36 by 5, \$19.50; large stock.
McPHERSON AUTO TIRE CO., 46 Auburn, Atlanta, Ga.

WHICH WE WILL DIS-POSE OF AT VERY LOW

ONE MODEL 91 OVER

ALL IN FIRST-CLASS

retain its gloss. 50c bottles, quarts, gallons. Sharp Drug Store, 231 Marietta Street.

Street.

I BLY MEN'S old clothes and shoes.

Drop a card I Bock 177 Gimer street.

DROP A CARD. We'il bring cash for old clothes and shoes.

"TACCO" Varnish on polished brass prevents tarnish. "TACCO" Varnish on polished brass prevents tarnish. "TACCO" Varnish on polished brass for its varnish, not polish. Apply with a cloth—don't rub. 50c bottles, quarts.

Gallons. Eikin Drug Stores, Five Points.

With music rolls, \$100 cash. D. Schane.

287 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 1626.

COLE touring car, nearly new, completely equipped, about half price. Hand make the color stand out. Apply with a cheesecioth, by any amaletta would exchange for electric. Phone pletely equipped, about half price. Would exchange for electric. Phone of the color stand out. Apply with a cheesecioth, by any amaletta will do would exchange for electric. Phone pletely equipped, about half price. Three five-room houses, stand out. Apply with a cheesecioth, by any amaletta would exchange for electric. Phone pletely equipped, about half price. Three five-room houses, stand out. Apply with a cheesecioth, by any amaletta will do would exchange for electric. Phone pletely equipped, about half price. Three five-room house, stand out. Apply with a cheesecioth, by any amaletta will do the summer and white scancast resort near Savannah. Established, first class, after on pletely equipped, about half price. Though the color stand out. Apply with a cheesecioth, by any amaletta out. Apply with a cheesecioth, by any amaletta will do the summer and white scancast resort near Savannah. Established, first class, after it is a first class, a

Differences and Rebuying by

Bulls Caused Firmness.

nclined to cover, and it was the opin-

prominent spot house would issue a

from spot interests and enecked offer-

ing, resulting in a rapid advance of 9 to

13 points from the opening range, which

was firmly maintained during the late

forenoon by the prediction of unsettled

rainy weather coming in the next two

days in the Western and Central States.

terday was absent to-day and the spot

people continue friendly to the market

on the idea of drastic revision of grade

hardly be made deliverable only at con-

ent. This is a chief factor in the firm-

At the close the market was steady

with prices at a net advance of 7 to

13 points from the closing quotations of

York: December, 13.29; January, 13.03;

Following are 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans: December, 13.23; January,

13.25; March, 13.33; May, 13.28, July,

RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES

13.02 13.02 13.02 13.02 13.06-09 12.95-97

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

was due 12 points lower on July and 81/2

@101/2 points lower on other positions

but opened quiet at a net decline of 6@

steady, 51/2661/2 points lower.

Opening

6.98

DAILY COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 .- The cot-

although traders are fully aware of the

spirit in New York toward a further re-

action to improve technical conditions.

Much depends on how much more

liquidation can be gotten in that mar-

ket. The argumnt of tigh mony caus-

ing spot prssur, which is corret to

some extent, is undoubtedly applied too

Judging by the protest from many lo-

calitis against the statement and the refusal of bids on the basis of the lower

futures, holders are in a better position

than believed. Indeed, the majority

should have realized enough on the por-

tion of the grop sold to defend the bal-

Trading and conversation reflect the

widely current opinion that the present

reaction is looked upon as preparatory to bullish activity after a while, and as

The universal expectations that the

census report on November 21 will give

very large ginnings for the period from

of withholding support, and this furished an opportunity for recent bear

perations. But it is also well known at the weather during last two periods

was so perfect for harvesting that gin-

nings to November 14 are likely to rep-

resent a greater percentage of the to

to get in somewhat cheaper.

to 14, is the principal cause

an opportunity on which to buy to bet-

were American bales.

June-July

July-Aug.

Sept.-Oct

Closed steady.

Futures opened steady

167,583 170,425 145,536

. 473.627 432,528 527,825

Following are 11 a. m. bids in New

sidrabl concssions than at

March, 13.11; May, 13.07; July,

Estimated cotton receipts:

ness of the market.

Closed steady.

Liverpool was a little better than due

The effect of this, which was very lit-

crop estimate around 15,000,000 bales.

Niel Bros, of London.

traders to sell on all rallies.

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS the current issue of The Daily Report, six of them having been issued

Realty Market Alive With Many Transfers

dome Sells for \$85,000 Near Druid Hills-Glover Indorses White's Insurance Plan.

here were many hopeful signs in lednesday's real estate market. The of the Green B. Adair residence, Highland avenue, at approximate-George M. Hope has given an ex- Nancy's Creek. or's deed for the estate of E.

front foot price accordingly \$275. This is 200 feet west of Spring street. A feature of this sale was that it was cash, except for the assumption of a

Papers in \$30,000 worth of Decatur east of Grant street and extending Furniture Company. through to the right of way of the Southern Rallway.

Deeds have also been recorded on parts of the William Bailey Lamar place, on Pace's Ferry road, west of 85,000, other sales of importance Peachtree road, at Buckhead. One thirteen loan deeds, as told in item of \$12,950 tells of the purchase Fulton County Daily Report, all of Mrs. Ethel Toy Lamar from D. C. ded to lend encouragement to lo- Jones, of Whitfield County, of 63 dealers. An account of the Adair acres in land lots 158 and 159, being ansaction will be found elsewhere. lots 6 and 7 of the Pace farm at

Another part of this transaction Robertson to J. A. Sams for \$13,- was the purchase of 621-2 acres from on No. 49 West Harris street, the John H. Boylston for \$12,800. The being 50 by 192 feet, and the Lamar place was recently listed with

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

35 SELLS AVENUE. ON THE CORNER of Sells avenue and

Abbott street we have this good

two-story framed residence of eight

rooms; has gas, bath; on a very large

lot, just a short distance from car

line, schools and churches. Price only

52 GORDON STREET.
ON THE LEFT going out Gordon street we have this two-story eight-

room residence, which has just been

Has gas, hot and cold water,

newly painted outside and tinted in-

bath, electric lights; on a large lot,

17 LUCILE AVENUE.

ON THE RIGHT going out Lucile

well-planned and well-built two-story

inet mantels and tile hearths, gas,

and nice front veranda. Walker to

just a short distance from the Pee-

ples Street School. Price \$30.

ouse of six rooms; has pretty cab-

and just beyond Ash by we have this

car lines. Price \$42.50.

convenient to schools, churches and

W.A.FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON

REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
11 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

FOR SALE. ARGE, beautiful vacant lots on Clair-

ral small tracts from 3 to 10 acres. r prices and terms see Mr. Eve. DMONT AVENUE LOT, 66 by 140, ext to Prado, \$3,900; on easy terms.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, on 3 acres. Just four blocks of College ark car line. Just the place for your ickens, cow, garden, etc.; \$5,000, or Ill trade for small house in the city.

INE-ROOM TWO-STORY HOME in Sutherland. Large lot and close to street car line. Will exchange and ake small house or rent-paying propas difference. Price \$6,000. See

VEST END-Eleven-room home with two baths. Nice large lot. Just off | bath, hot and cold water; large lot, rdon street and close to the Park. ike a vacant lot as part paybalance monthly. See Mr. Mar-

IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend, we can place it safely.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT

JOHN J. WOODSIDE REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.

Phones, Bell, Ivy 671, Atlanta, 618.

FOR RENT

Boarding and Rooming House

160 SPRING ST .- Fifteen-room frame house; four baths, servants' rooms; large lot, within five minutes' walk of Five Points; interior of house has been newly overhauled. This is a money-making proposition for some good

Chas. P. Glover Realty Co.

2 1-2 WALTON STREET.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

SAFE AND SANE

Small investors should buy improved property inside the city limits, property that rents and yields an income. Avoid buying a futurist lot miles out from the edge of

We suggest for an investment NO. 93 ECHO ST., 45x100. RENT \$8.50. A house that does not need a dollar spent on it. It borders 100 feet on a railroad. Could be utilized for manufacturing or warehouse purposes ,and is indispensable for assembling a large block of industrial property.

PRICE \$1,000—\$200 cash, \$15 a month.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

\$100 CASH and \$25 Per MONTH

BUYS a brand-new six-room bungalow on large lot, cherted street, city water, jam-up in every way. We have two of them for \$3,750 each, and they are beauties. If you are looking for a nice bungalow home, don't fail to see us about these

THOMSON & LYNES

18 AND 20 WALTON STREET

PHONE IVY 718.

GREENE REALTY COMPANY

FEET on Whitenall street; run-ning through to Central of Georgia Railroad tracks, in the rear; in the busiest part; for only \$350 foot. This can not be beat. Owner wants to trade or sell same. Will take some good small renting property as part payment. SEE US.

114 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS, PHONES 1599.

IMPROVEMENTS on Whitehall street now being made will revolutionize that part of the city. Values are going up in a startling fashion. Now is THE TIME to buy, especially where property can be bought at a reasonable figure. We have a lot just beyond the junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets, with 60 feet frontage, with side and rear alley. Can now be bought for \$300 per front foot on easy terms. THIS IS A PUR-CHASE WE CAN HEARTILY ADVISE,



a local agency by Judge Lamar, who went to Washington to live.

There are thirteen loan deeds in to one concern which loans a good deal on Atlanta real estate. Bonds for title and other conveyances are also holding up well.

Whitehall Building Starts.

Work has been started on the Charles H. Black building on the site of the old Trinity Church, southwest street property, the Atlantic Ice and corner of Whitehall street and Trin-Coal Corporation to Ernest Woodruff, ity avenue. This structure is to have gone to record, the property cost about \$50,000. Half of it has being in three sections 64 to 264 feet already been leased to the Bauknight A feature will be white enamel

brick. The building has been promised complete in four months.

Apartment House Listed.

B. M. Grant & Co. continue to receive listings of high-class apartment houses for rent. They have added the Shenandoah Terrace at Washington and Bass streets. There are four apartments with vapor heat, hardwood floors and sleeping porches.

Realty Firm to Move.

The Holmes & Luckie Realty Company will move its offices from North Forsyth street near Walton, about January 1, when it will be located in the remodeled building of the Chamber of Commerce at the southwest corner of Auburn avenue and North Pryor street. The members of this firm are C. T. Holmes and E. T. Luckie. They have been active in the development of land on Piedmont avenue near Buckhead and on the Howell Mill road, near Thomas B. Felder's country place.

Insurance Loans Wanted.

Charles P. Glover, formerly leader of the Atlanta Real Estate Board and now vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, has joined hands with Harris G. White, president of the local board, in the latter's fight to get more money here for use in the development of

Mr. Glover declared Wednesday that the idea of having the real estate men and business men generally co-operate with the insurance companies which lend in Atlanta was one of the best that had ever been offered. Mr. White is getting up a list of insurance concerns which are in the

local market with loans, and it is his 13.25; idea to recommend that these be patronized wherever possible. Since his idea is to maintain a policy of New Orleans.... reciprocity, no objection has been heard in insurance circles, although many concerns that do not lend here to help out local industries have taken notice of the move.

Building Permits. \$3,334—Druid Hills Golf Club, Ponce

DeLeon avenue, install heating plant \$682-J. W. Bryant, No. 716 Washington street, repair fire damage. Munn & Lynn. \$140-Joseph Loewus, No. 205 South

Forsyth street, repair roof. Day \$145—Renfroe & Daniel, No. 20 Durant place, install furnace. Moncrief Furnace Company. \$145-Same to same, Peachtree cir-

\$180-H. G. Jesup, No. 21 Avery drive, same. Moncrief Furnace Com-

PROPERTY TRANS.

Warranty Deeds. \$12,950-D. C Jones to Mrs. Ethel Toy Lamar, 63 acres north side Pace's Ferry road, being part of the Pace Farm, in land lots 158 and 159, Seventeenth dis-\$12,800-John H. Boylston to same, 14

acres north side Pace's Ferry road at ine between land lots 158 and 181; also 33.4 acres on west line of land lot 159, feet north of southwest corner of said land lot; also 15 acres in northeast; corner of land lot 180; also 1½ acres at northwest corner of above 15 acres and in land lot 179; also right of way to strip of 20 feet wide for a road in land lot 179, beginning at Nance's Creek, on line between Land Lots 179 and 160; all in Seventeenth District. \$500-Thomas W. Jackson to M. R. Baker lot 50x100 feet, east side Hamp-

ton street, 470 feet from Ethel street. \$200-Harry G Poole to Mrs. Lois Boyce, lot 93 by 100 feet, south side of Bass street, 100 feet east of Martin November 6. \$2,400-John S Owens to Louise A Ferris, lot 50 by 150 feet, south side

Ponce DeLeon avenue, 379 feet east of Southern Railroad. June 14. \$440-Geise Peeples to Claude Peeples, t 45 by 139 feet, west side Kelly street 90 feet south of Milledge avenue. Novem-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

EXCHANGE.

FOR negro investment property, a vacant lot on Moreland avenue, value \$2,500; will exchange for a good piece of investment property from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and will take or pay difference beriod will wind up matters in many loin cash. This lot is situated in calities. the best part of Inman Park, Some find a little better tone to the near Druid Hills.

WANTED.

WE want some good investment property from \$500 to \$10,000. We have the customers with the cash if you have something good | Fb | 13.33 | 13.27 | 13.35 | 13.27 | 13.35 | 13.27 | 13.35 | 13.25 | 26 | 13.27 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13.37 | 13 to offer them. List your property with us for results.

13 18 13 24 13 16 13 22 13 21-22 13 16-17 13 19 13 28 13 17 13 25 13 25-26 13 16-17

REMEMBER the contest closes next Saturday. To be a winner will mean a lot to a schoolgirl like me who wants to use her prize on her education. Call Contest Department, ask them to send me to see you and save 15 per cent and help me win. Thanking those who have already helped me and all who will now at the close. HELEN BRANTLEY.

The New York Commercial says: "It is evident that around 13 cents cotton has again entered debatable ground. Spinners' who refused to pay 14 cents two weeks ago are not averse to en: tering the market 100 points lower, but sold-out bulls have been waiting for NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- As was to just such a decline so as to replace have been expected after the severe their lines. break of over \$1 a bale Tuesday, the "Of course ginnings to November 1 cotton market opened steady to-day with were large, but are not necessarily infirst prices 1 off to 3 points higher than dicative of a large crop. The presumplast night's close. Immediately after tion still is against extreme ideas either the opening there was some repurchas-

ing by sold-out bulis, while shorts were It is rumored that Joseph Newburger ion that spot people absorbed most of is about to issue a crop estimate in the the offerings, which were rather free, neighborhood of 15,000,000 bales. Memphis authority would issue a

Theodore Price says: "The ginning to November 1 seems corroborative of the largest crop estimates. The fact that le, soon wore off on account of the bullthe figures so closely approximate those ish estimate of 13,800,000 bales and conof last year, despite the heavy rains sumption of 14,750,000 bales issued by we had during the growing period. The mpassable roads and the scarcity of This brought out fresh demand Mexican labor in Texas this year convinces me that the crop must be substantially larger than last year."

circular estimate the crop at 13,000,000 bales and consumption at 14,750,000

but responded fairly well to the severe decline here yesterday. Nevertheless, local sentiment continues bearish and there is a disposition of the part of ring from Terrell to Paris is not over 60 The market was nervous and trading per cent picked. Every boll is open and many fields are white and have never been picked. In view of the weather The market was so that trading lapsed consider the Texas ginning to October nto stagnation during the afternoon, being only a scalpers' affair. The erratic trading by Wall street houses yes-

reau rainfall average for the State of differences, in that the low grade will 4.35, which is 1.92 greater than normal

> ginning and the consequent fear that November 14 may make a big crop esti mate seem less extreme, was probably the immediate cause of yesterday's cotences included a rumor that a prominent spot man would estimate the cror at 15,000,000 bales or more, a rumor that the interior, encountering tight money, had begun to consign cotton to the ports, and further liquidation by disappointed longs who were spurred on to .16,000 to 18,000 14,807 who were taking advantage of heavy 19,500 to 21,500 25,179 movement period during the small spot

demand month of November. "All along the bears' argument against he market has been that the presence f a weak speculative long interest and he absence of a large and arbitrary short interest in spots, stood as a temporary barrier against a bull campaign 'Now the bulls realize that the rred in believing the market, after the coming of frost would go on advancing level should be attained. Meanwhile current market fluctuations bear only 13.20 13.34 13.20 13.28 13.28-29 13.31-22 | size of the crop or to the ultimate sup-13.03 13.21 13.01 13.18 13.17-18 13.04-05 range of nearly 2,000,000 bales. The

3.00 13.16 13.00 13.13 13.12-13 13.00-01 to pin faith to the smaller guesses than they are to the larger. Probably 90 is under 14,500,000 bales, and that the actual consumption is larger than that

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12.-This market points. At 12:15 p. m. the market was night and Thursday in the Lake Region and the lower Ohio Valley, but prob-Spot cotton 7 points decline; middling ably without much precipitation. Else-7.40d; sales, 10,000 bales of which 9,200 where east of the Mississippi River it will be generally fair. Temperatures will be higher.

General Forecast. Range, 2 P.M. Close Close 6.99 .6.98½ 6.99 7.00½ 7.05½ rising temperature. 6.99 1/2 7.01 6.98 6.99 6.991/2 7.041/2 6.95 1 6.96 1 6.97 7 7.02 1 6.80 6.80 6.81 1/2 6.84 1/ hursday fair. .6.35 6.54 6.55

Mississippi-Fair, warmer to-night hursday partly cloudy. Tennessee-Fair to-night, warmer in central and east portions. Thursday fair; varmer in east portion Louisiana-Fair, warmer to-night. nursday fair, colder in northwest por-East Texas-Fair to-night, colder in northwest portion. Thursday fair, cold-West Texas-Fair to-night, colder ex-

The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year

3,634 ort Arthur 2,434 84,422 87,399

INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Little Rock

the Western States, that this ginning tions for fall plowing and germination The spot market is quiet at quotations. of wheat are exceptionally favorable. t looks as if buyers are holding off. The acreage seems to be increased uppossibly counting on a bearish census ward of 15 per cent over last year. RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS FUTURES corn remaining in farmers' hands, as recent in Nebraska to 12 per cent in Missouri. Hog cholera is seriously prevalent in most of the surplus corn-pro ducing States and the requirements of corn for consumption on the farm may consequently be materially reduced.

Coffee quotations:

Jly 13.40 13 45 13.38 13.45 13.44-45 13.36-38	February	9.50@9.60	9.62@9.64
Closed steady.	January	0.00	9.48% 9.45
METAL MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The metal market was weak to-day. Copper, spot to January, 1414@1514; lead, 4.36 (bid); spelter, 5.25@5.35; tin, 39.37½@39.62½.	April May June July August September October	10.10 10.22 10.25@10.30 10.33	10.32@10.3 10.42@10.4
loses next Saturday. To be of to a schoolgirl like me	December	9.27	9.22@ 9.1 9.34@ 9.1

Morris H. Rothschild & Co.: We ex-

definitely determined

RENEWED BUYING

London Gives Cue for Advance by Responding to Good News From Mexico.

By CHARLES W. STORM. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Expressions of foreign attitude toward the Mexican policy of the administration, as viewed in the morning papers, were the chief circles. factor in determining the tone of the stock market to-day. Before our opening, brisk advances were recorded in the London market, and in the initial trading here vigorous buying carried prices of many issues a point above yester-

The influence of the Mexican news was most prominent in the trading in the National Railways of Mexico second preferred, which opened at 14 against 11% at the close yesterday.

There was a brisk demand for Union Pacific, which opened up 1% to 149%. reflecting continued action in anticipation of the 21/2 per cent dividend Thursday. Southern Pacific also rose over a point, selling at 86, and an advance of 1% was made in Canadian Pacific, which sold at 223 % United States Steel common was traded in on a large scale and gained % with sales at 55% New Haven was the only prominent exception to the rising tendency, being offered at concessions and selling at

Americans in London were above The curb market was firm. The brisk advances made in the early trading were well maintained all brough the late forenoon, and some ssues made further gains. Union Pacific was in greatest demand, selling up There was a brisk demand for Canadian Pacific, which gained 23 to 2241/2. Lehigh Valley was under pressure, dropping about 2 points. New Haven was also weak, declining 11/2 to

Call money loaned at 31/2 Trading was extremely sluggish in the afternoon and price movements were generally narrow. Lehigh Valley reven. A few specialties, including Cen- | h tral Leather, were prominent at times.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Clos. Prev.

Stock quotations:

714, a loss of a point.

STOCKS- High, Low, Bid, Close, Am. Car. Foun. 431/4 431/4 American Loco. 29 Exports to date total 104,368,000 bushels Colo, South.... Int. Har. (old) M., K. and T. 20 do, pref. ers and feeders, 5.00@7.50; calves, 6.00@ 10.50; Texas steers, 5.75@7.00; cows and neifers, 4.00@6.00; calves, 4.25@5.50. lower; mixed, 7.60@8.05; good, 7.95@8.10; rough, 7.50@7.60; lights, 7.70@7.95 pigs, 6.75@7.50; bulk, 7.70@7.95. @4.85; yearlings, 5.00@6.00; lambs, 5.25 U. S. Rubber 531/2 527/8 U. S. Steel . . 56 551/4 55% Utah Copper. 49% 48% 49% 48% W. Maryland 35% 35% W. Electric . 66 65% 65% W. Central 431/4 431/4 Total sales, 324,000 shares.

SPOT COTTON MARKET. Atlanta, steady; middling 13 5-16. Athens, steady; middling 13%. Macon, steady; middling 13%

New York, quiet; middling 13 3-16. New York, quiet; midling 13.60. Philadelphia, easy; middling 13.60. Boston, quiet; middling 13.76 Liverpool, easier; middling 7.40d. Savannah, quiet; middling 13%. Augusta, steady; middling 139-16. Charleston, steady; middling 13%.

Norfolk, steady; middling 13 15-16.

Galveston, quiet; middling 13 7-16.

Mobile, quiet; middling, 13%.

Wilmington, steady; middling 13%.

Little Rock, steady; middling 13. Baltimore, nominal; middling 13%. St. Louis, dull; middling 131/2 Memphis, steady; middling Houston, quiet; middling13 15-16. Louisville, firm; middling 12 4.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 12 .- The cotton maret acts oversold to-day, and with talk of probable drastic revision of grade Logan & Bryan: We look for lower differences, fear is entertained that rices in New York may work materialy higher, relative to other markets. ect temporarily lower prices. Weather remains good and important Miller & Co.: This market affords advance is held in check by liberal fesplendid trading opportunities, and no celpts and expectations of big ginnings. loubt will continue a trading proposition | Spinners are buying mederately at these until ideas of production have been more low levels and any sign of unfavorable weather would start fresh demand.

STOCK GOSSIP

The New York Commercial—The only buyers of stocks are the bears, who are trying to take profits.

The New York Herald-Investors are aking advantage of bargains in securi

The New York American-Sentiment n stock exchange circles is decidedly depressed. Wall Street Journal-Large interests

seem to be buying stocks, while exercising call not to push prices up against The New York Sun-That the Ameri can situation is still critical and that a

final adjustment may be long deferred

is well recognized in stock exchange The New York Post-Nobody with his yes open can have failed to see the very marked drift of intelligent public sentiment, included that which opposed the request for higher rates, three years

ago, in favor of a more liberal policy

It is said that Southern Pacific employees on Sunset Central lines have voted to strike, unless wage and other grievances are otherwise adjusted.

The American Linseed Company's surdus totals \$496,000, against a deficit of

Twelve industrials advanced .42; 20 active rails advanced .42. The New York Financial Bureau says: Improvement in the undertone of Imortant banking and financial sentiment significant. The stock market may

G. D. Potter says: "The stock market is higher on the character of news regarding the Mexican situation. It ooks as if the unfavorable factors in May. the situation have been pretty well discounted, and that prices are at a level, where they will respond to any favor-

break temporarily, but courageous buy-

able developments.' Reiteration of reports that New Haven bond issue would be withdrawn by directors appeared to be the cause for new low record established to-day. In regard to dividend question the belief prevailed that the rate would be reduced o 4 per cent.

The short interest in the stock market seemed to be losing its nerve, but covered all of its early loss and a bulls recognized necessity of preserving slight upturn was noted in New Ha- strong technical conditions, which would were the bears to rush demoralized to cover.

> Room traders were free sellers of Lehigh Valley to-day on a rumor that the dividend will be cut to 8 per cent.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Sentiment in wheat is favorable to the buying side on breaks. The Argentine news White, 38@39; standard, 40\\@41. the uppermost factor and will be unil the crop is harvested. They say that in past years when serious damage started in Argentina, it generally spread and bulls are figuring on it this year. "Corn bulls take an encouraging view of the situation and are not at all alarmed over the arguments put out by

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 58,000 bushels in two days. The Argentine wheat crop last year was estimated at 198,000,000 bushels

Reports are to the effect that the Argentine wheat crop is now estimated at 15 per cent below that of a year World's wheat exports for the week

ng to 15,200,000 bushels, against 10,552, Bartlett, Frazier Co. says: "Wheat-The weather map shows light precipitation in parts of Canadian Northwest and generally clear conditions elsewhere. We look for a trading market

educed and receipts continue light. and narrow state with trade largely ocal and light shipping inquiry. "Provisions - Yesterday's reaction caused chiefly by selling by packing in

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle: Receipts, 27,000; market 10 to 20 cents lower; beeves, 6.85@9.60; cows and helfers, 3.25@8.10; stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.60; Texans, 6.40@8.00; calves, 9.00@11.50 Sheep: Receipts, 40,000; market strong; native and Western, 3.00@5.35; LOUIS, Nov. 12.-Cattle: Receipts, 4,200, including 500 Southerns market steady; native beef steers, 7.50@ 9.25; cows and helfers, 4.25@8.35; stock

Hogs: Receipts, 11,500; market 15c

Sheep: Receipts, 4.300; muttons, 3.7;

GRAIN PRICES OFF ON FINE WEATHER

Rain in Argentina and Weak Cables Looked Bearish, Causing Freer Sales in All Pits.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS Oats-No. 2391/2

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-The grain list was mainly lower at the close to-day, osses being shown of % to 1/2c in wheat while corn was %c lower to %c higher and oats were %c lower to %c higher. There was less disposition among the larger traders to do any great amount of business and the volume of business transacted was small

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Provisions were fractionally better all

Grain quotations: Previous July. CORNers on weak spots will find substantial July. PORK-LARD-May . . 10.821/2 10.75

> CH!CAGO CASH QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Wheat, No. ed, 94 1/2 @ 95 1/4; No. 3 red, 90 @ 93; No. 2 hard winter, 87@88; No. 3 hard winter, 364@87; No. 1 Northern spring, 894@ No. 2 Northern spring, 88@89; No 71½@72; No. 3 yellow, 72@72½; No. 3. 71@71¼; No. 3 white, 71¾@72; No. 3 yellow, 71½@72; No. 4, 70½; No. 4 white, 71@71¼; No. 4 yellow, 71@71¼. Oats, No. 3 white, 38¾@39; No. 4

> white, 384@384; standard 404@41. ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—Wheat: No. 2 red, 93½@94½; No. 3 red, 91½@93; No. 4 red, 88½; No. 2 hard, 85@91; No. 3 hard, 841/2@87. Corn: No. 2, 75; No. 3, 7416; No. 4, 7316; No. 2 yellow, 75; No. 3 yellow, 7412; No. 4 yellow, 7316; No. 2 white No. 3 white, 741/2; No. 4 white,

> > PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

1913. | 1912.

Wedn'day. Thursday.

Receipts | 1,237,000 | 2,156,000 Shipments 690,000 Receipts . Shipments 569,000 336,000 CHICAGO CAR LOTS.

Following are receipts for Wednesday

and estimated receipts for Thursday;

Corn 40,000 29,000 BRADSTREET'S VISIBLE. Following shows Bradstreet's visible Wheat increase, 9,800,000 bushels.

Corn-Decrease, 1,438,000 bushels. Oats-Increase, 378,000 bushels. COTTON SEED OIL. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Trading in otion seed of was more active to-day, with prices a shade easier, under scat-

tered liquidation, induced by a report of 'Oats-Market continues in a dull larger crude offerings and lack of bull Cotton seed oil quotations.

6.90@6.95 | 6.94@6.95

Closed firm; sales 9,500 barrels.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12.—Wheat opened unchanged. At 1:30 p. m. the market was 1/4 to 1/4d lower; closed 1/4 to 1/4d Corn opened %d lower. At 1:30 p. m. he market was % to %d lower; closed

The recent rains have extinguished half a dozen fire" that were devastating the timber in the mountains east of Huntsville.

FOREST FIRES OUT.

BAR SILVER. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Commercial bar silver, 59%c; Mexican dollars, 46c.

Men of Atlanta:

VOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AN OLD citizen to realize the significance of the following names. The individual achievements of these gentlemen are closely allied with Atlanta's commercial progress. Think what their combined financial judgment amounts to in the direction of this old, established institu-

DIRECTORS

C. E. Currier, F. E. Block, A. R. Swann, Jack J. Spalding,

A. E. Thornton, E. H. Inman, Geo. R. Donovan,

Jas. S. Floyd,

Atlanta National Bank

Assets \$11,000,000.00

Ivy 1513.

Sentiment continues bearish and isposition to sell on all rallies. The market opened steady, however, and futures rallied briskly through active buying by the larger spot houses. Waters, Cralg & Weld, brokers, were noticeable on the buying side, while Rior-dan sold. Offerings were well ab-Talk of Drastic Revision of Grade sorbed and it soon became evident that there was no lack of buying orders.

Neill Bros., of London, in their latest

A Paris, Texas, cotton man says: "I stimate the Texas cotton crop at 4,250,000 bales with linters. The crop

The Texas Government Weather Bu-Texas for the month of October was

New Orleans Times-Democrat "Ideal weather for picking and full ginnings during the period ending ton market decline. Collateral influ-

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The weather will be more or less unsettled to

General forecast until 7 p. m. Thurs-Georgia-Fair to-night. Thursday fair; warmer in east and south portion Virginia-Fair to-night and Thursday North and South Carolina-Fair warmer to-night and Thursday. Florida-Fair, slightly warmer to night. Thursday fair, warmer. Alabama-Fair, warmer to-night

ept in southeast portion. Thursday PORT RECEIPTS.

ing more numerous, particularly from | PRICE-CURRENT GRAIN REPORT. f fall sown wheat exceptionally favor-New corn will be generally marketed by ovember 15. The percentage of old ported by States, ranging from 2.36 per

> NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET. Opening. | Closing.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS.

Charlotte, steady; middling 12c. MILLER-COTTER COTTON LETTER.

EDITORIAL PAGE THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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To Build a Model City.

That Is the Idea Now Agitating Governments. By the Time It Is Realized the City May Be Out of Date. (Copyright, 1913.)

The American sculptor, Christian Andersen, has interested various governments, including our own and that of the Kaiser and the King of England, in a plan to build a modern international city to cost a hundred million dollars.

The matter is really seriously discussed and sites have been suggested on the New Jersey coast, the coast of Holland near The Hague, on the Mediterranean between Cannes and Monte Carlo, on the shore of Lake Neuchatel, in Switzerland; at St. Germain, just outside of Paris; in the Sea of Marmora, near Constantinople and other places.

Discuss with your family what YOU would call a model city and how you would build it, if you had a hundred millions to spend.

We are inclined to think that it would be impossible to construct a pleasing city even with unlimited money, just as it is impossible to construct a new pleasing language.

A language or a city is A GROWTH OR AN EVOLUTION LIKE AN INDIVIDUAL. The best that humanity can do is to improve the individuals

and the cities that exist. Atlanta has accomplished wonders in the way of building, rising, as it were, upon the very ashes of war into a great metrop-

olis of promise. Berlin has done more, perhaps, than any other city in existence in the way of general improvement.

San Francisco is a marvel of the world in her sudden uprising from the fire, but it is not a new city, for the City IS THE SPIRIT OF THE CITIZENS, and that spirit was there. Fire could not destroy it.

Alexander the Great planned a really remarkable combination of a model city and a piece of gigantic self-glorification.

His modest scheme was to cut a statue of himself out of solid mountain of rock, a statue so vast that the outstretched arm would support wide boulevards and aqueducts AND THE CITY BE BUILT IN THE PALM OF THE STATUE'S HAND.

That notion of building a city and having the city in the palm of your own hand was worthy of Alexander. He might have carried out the plan if he had combined with the power to rule others THE POWER TO RULE HIMSELF—that is to say, in plain language, if he could have kept from getting drunk. The getting drunk exposed him to disease and disease killed him, and the statue holding a city in its hand was not completed.

If the nations should combine to build a model city it would be very interesting, very pretty.

But one single villa perched high on stone walls above a deep cut street in a corner of Rome would supply more food to the human imagination than the entire model city.

And one queer little village like La Tourbie, perched on a rock and overlooking the Mediterranean, would be more interesting than forty model cities.

As a matter of fact, the model city or otherwise, as we now know it, will, in our humble opinion, before long, be only a memory like the nest of the roc that used to lay eggs as big as your market basket, or the colonies of beavers.

The flying machine will mean the end of the city for dwelling purposes.

The day is not far distant when what we now call the city will be a great office building with a gigantic factory to which the workers will fly in the morning from their separate homes on the hills and the plains far distant, and from which they will fly at night-like sea gulls flying to and from their work.

Men have gathered in cities because walking is painful and travel is slow. Human beings now living will see the workers of the humble kind travel a hundred miles in twenty-five minutes or less, from their little houses and their little patch of ground, to the big industrial beehive or city in which their work will be

The city will be a building perhaps a mile or more high, with landings at various altitudes.

The late Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, used to talk about tearing down the old building which has since burned down, and building another building. He said that if he was not afraid of being laughed at he would certainly plan a tower for a landing place for flying machines.

Those living will see such towers and many of them.

They will see the day when all men and women will go to their work THROUGH THE ROOF INSTEAD OF FROM THE GROUND FLOOR

The high hills now abandoned will be covered then with in. dividual palaces and model apartment houses.

The city with its dirty, dusty, filthy, crowded streets will

vanish and in a material way civilization will begin.

If you want to make money for your great-great-grandchildren buy hill tops cheap. They will be choice real estate before very long.

In-Shoots

The mirror never tells us what the neighbors see. . . .

The stepping stones to success are mighty slippery. . . . Vulgarity never wine the ad-

miration of even the vulgar, Discretion has cheated the un-

dertaker out of many a job The man who inherits goodness

never seems disposed to brag Some men are conscientious to

he extent that they do not wish

se lound out.

The real politician is not particular about the companions of

Do not imagine that because a man can work on your sympathies he would siways be an easy

Probably the most unhappy individual on earth is the nearfamous mun who fails to land the

It is sometimes difficult to believe that honesty is the best poljey when we note the success of a lot or old regues.

In "Reel" Life & In Real Life



Give Your Wife a Check Book!

That Is, if You Are Able. At Any Rate, Give Her an Allowance. Don't Haggle Over Money!

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Many men of wealth are gen-erous in allowing their wives to run large bills; to dress well; to entertain well; to travel, and buy expensive things; yet their wives are not allowed to have a check book or a purse of

Men of this type have produced the suffragettes and militants. The moment there is any hag-

gling or arguing over money in a home, love dies. It can not live in such a sordid atmosphere.

Are you amiable when at home. and do you look for things to praise in your family? Or are you silent about everything which pleases you, only mentioning the | home; you can have your club | she in yours if you know how to | ant roles?

matters which are not satisfac-

Do you make the same effort to be agreeable to your wife and children that you make to the guests you entertain?

Or are your best manners all

for the transient comer? Have you stopped to consider that there is nothing on this earth plane so important as making

your home the very brightest and most agreeable spot on earth, and that by conserving all your best qualities for such a purpose you will inspire your wife and children with a desire for co-operation?

It is not necessary for you to give all your leisure time to your

Letters From the Readers of The Georgian

still be the king of the home cir-

When you are at home, be all there; in mind and heart and body.

Enter into whatever interests your wife and children; and let them enter into your outside pleasures by talking about them. Husbands and wives may be very happy with separate tastes and interests ofttimes, so long as they keep close in heart and do not show a bored or jealous spirit

regarding these matters. You may be devoted to golf and your wife to music; but you can take pleasure in her pleasure and

use tact, the tact which comes from unselfishness and love. Is the hour when you reach

home the best hour for your family or the worst? Do they anticipate your com-

ing or dread it? Is your conversation pleasant and entertaining and agreeable to

Would your children seek you

for a confident or would they hide their troubles from you, fearing your lack of sympathy?

What sort of a husband and father do you think you are? And what is the use of life anyhow if you are not making every

.:. Lessons of the Wilson Regime .:.

A GOOD DISCUSSION. Editor The Georgian:

I am a lawyer and have been practicing in the State of Georgia for a good many years. I have been interested in the discussion of the Georgia system of jury trials which is taking place in your columns. It is a good discussion. It is bound to do good, because it is calling the attention of the people to the need of a change in the manner of adminis-

tering our laws.

OLD LAWYER. Columbus, A WORD OF THANKS.

Egiter The Georgian: I have just returned from a business trip to Atlanta, I wish to say a few words in praise of your citizens. I was born and reared in Boston and am supposed to be possessed of the proverbial · "Yankee" quickness and abruptness, I had heard a great deal about Atlanta's thrift, but was not

prepared for the countless evi-

dences of activity which I saw upon every hand. The thing which impressed me most, however, was the universal cordialty which I met on every hand. From street gamin to business man I found all eager to aid a stranger. and I wish in this letter to express my unbounded admiration for your city and its people. R. E. L. WHEELER. Boston, Mass.

ON THE RIGHT LINE. Editor The Georgian:

I was greatly impressed the other day reading the signed editorial by Mr. Hearst in which he declared that direct nominations. the Massachusetts ballot, the initlative, the referendum and the recall were the electoral reforms needed to complete the destruction of the "machine" system. The editorial in question was a splendid effort. It was on the right line. I agree heartily in the idea expressed. NATHAN WILDER.

By DR. C. H. PARKHURST.

T 7E are learning quite to our satisfaction that the country is able to get along very comfortably under a Democratic President,

It is a question whether professional Republicans and Progressives are reconciled to the fact, but the general public seems to be, and that is more to the purpose.

Judging from the conduct of the present incumbent of the office it appears that a man need not have had a large experience in the intricacles and crookedness of political life in order to be able to handle himself intelligently and to deal with large questions of State-craft with circumspection and efficiency.

It is possible that the shorter one's political career has been and the less, therefore, he has been touched by the taints that seem to be an almost inevitable accompaniment of political life, the better prepared he is to serve

successfully the public interest. The theory has also been maintained that thorough scholarship and the possession of a philosophical cast of mind disqualify

one for mastering the concrete

problems of administration. It is in the interest of the undisciplined and unphilosophical to give the largest possible currency to a notion of that kind and there is truth in the opinion that a man may be educated away from the concrete as well as educated toward it; but, that the trouble lies not in the fact of education, but in the method of it, is abundantly demonstrated by the kind of administration that is being given to the country by the man that the people discovered in New Jersey, and in the classic shades of Princeton University.

It is not knowledge that spoils people for practical efficiency, but knowledge that has not been carried through the digestive process by which it becomes converted into wisdom,

Garrett P. Serviss

Writes on

The Mystery of the Wind

The Rapid Changes in the Wind's Velocity, as Revealed by Instruments, Explain the "Holes in the Air" So Dangerous to Aviators.



By GARRETT P. SERVISS

CINCE man has provided himself with wings he has learned more astonishing things about the air than were dreamt of in his old philosophy. He has HAD to learn them in order to make traveling safe on his new aerial highway. The wind was almost a complete mystery until aeronauts began to make close acquaintance with its strange moods and vagaries. The startling experiences of aviators have stimulated the anemometrists, i. e., the wind-measurers, to fresh investigations which have had surprising results.

Consider, for instance, these things which have recently been found out by the Aerotechnic Institute of the University of Paris:

If two anemometers (windmeasurers) are placed side by side about 72 feet above ground when a wind of from 33 to 48 feet per second is blowing, the most remarkable differences in served. If the anemometers are only 10 inches apart, both usually show nearly the same wind velocity; but if the distance between them is increased to about 32 inches one will sometimes show a wind velocity of 10 feet per second more rapid than that shown by the other. But this difference lasts only for an instant.

If the distance between the anemometers is increased to 23 or 24 feet, the usual length of an aeroplane, the differences in the velocity of the wind shown by them are occasionally enormous, but of very brief duration. This must clearly produce a racking

effect upon an aeroplane, which may be disastrous, for one end of it may for a second or so experience a resistance double that felt at the other end.

But this is by no means all. Not only does the wind vary in this capricious fashion at places a few feet or a few yards apart, but i varies with equal violence and suddenness at the same point, as is proved by fixing a single anemometer at a height of 75 or 80 feet above the ground and observing the successive changes in its indications of velocity. Thus it has been found that a wind whose average velocity was about 38 feet per second maintained that velocity for as much as ten successive seconds, and then, in a second and a half dropped to less than 14 feet per second, which is maintained during two seconds. after which in the course of half a second it sprang up to a velocity of 50 feet per second! It maintained the last mentioned velocity

for only a single second. In another case the velocity of the wind rose in three-quarters of a second from 26 1-4 feet to 571-2 feet per second.

Considering these facts, it is no wonder that aviators meet with strange accidents by run ning into what they call "holes in the air," for the sustaining force of the air, on account of the sudden variations of the wind may almost istantaneously lose shalf its value, and then, with equal suddenness, recover, or more than recover, its forme power. Such things enable any one to understand the peculia perils that the aviator has to face

Money Is Best of Gifts

BY DOROTHY DIX.

BOUT that Christmas gift! Unless you are making a present to some one who is very rich, the one best bet for an acceptable Christmas present is money. Don't be afraid of anybody being offended by a check, or even a few dimes. They won't, and every one of us could use a little money so handily and get something we secretly pine for and can't afford, if only you would send us a little money instead of the fool thing you do

Say, beloved, didn't you ever on a Christmas morning sit down among the junk that your kind friends and family have bestowed upon you, and figure out what it all cost, and wish that you had all of that money to put into something that you are crazy for, something that would do you some good, and that you would rejoice in as long as you lived?

There were silly gift books, with padded backs and fine pictures that cost \$10 or \$15, and that nobody ever looks at a second time; there were lamps that cost \$15 or \$20, when your home is flooded with electric lights:

there were table centers that cost \$5, and scarfs that cost \$3 and \$4, and imitation Japanese vases that cost \$1 and \$2, and so onenough money thrown away in things that were absolutely useless to you to have bought something worth while, if only you could have pooled it all, and if people had thought it proper to have sent you 75 cents or \$1.50 or whatever their gift cost.

As for children, always give money if you want to make the little folks doubly happy. For one thing, no grown-up in these days knows what a child wants, and in the second place the fun that children have out of going shop ping with the money gives then ten times the excitement and pleasure that any gift could afford of itself.

I used to wear myself to a frazzle buying presents for chil dren, but I don't do it any more I send them the money and the invariably buy something that wouldn't have thought of in thousand years, and their mothers tell me that they look forward to my present more than to any thing else they get.

Editorial Comment on the Frank Case

Editorial in The Chattanooga Times) | under sensational headlines, ac The trial judge in the case of

Leo Frank, convicted of murder by an Atlanta jury, declining to grant a new trial to the condemned man, made the remarkable statement that, although he had heard all the evidence and the arguments of attorneys, he was not, for his part, able to decide that the man was either guilty or innocent; in other words, what he declared amounts to the expression of a reasonable doubt of guilt. He declined to grant a new trial on the ground that the jury had satisfied itself beyond a reasonable doubt and because the exceptions made by the attorneys for the defense did

not appeal to him. To execute a man in such circumstances would be a reflection upon the people of Georgia. If an able, experienced judge; a man capable of assimilating, understanding and weighing evidence, can not find sufficient ground for taking a man's life under the law, it would be a terrible risk for a just people to assume to take his life nevertheless. Especially does this case appeal for further consideration, not only because of the judge's extraordinary declaration, but because public sentiment had been inflamed almost to the point of insensate rage against the accused by the daily publication,

to emphasize the horrors of the crime, of the minutest details and exaggerations of the import of the most inconsequential circumstances. This was kept up for weeks, and it was next to impossible that the public could get anything like a fair and undistorted idea of the real germans facts. Frank was the central fig-

companied by pictures intended

ure in it all, and, whether intended or not, all the force of the prurient newspaper campaign landed full against him. In such circumstances justice demands at least a remanding and a retrial of the case. The State of Georgia can not afford to have one of its citizens go to the scaffold with this clearly-established doubt of his guilt existing in the mind of his judge

and which, for that reason, must inevitably impress itself upon every fair-minded man in the country. The people of the entire country are interested, because !! involves a basic principle and the rights of the citizen to his life in default of positive and indubitable proof of guilt of a mortal Judge Lynch sometimes takes

liberties with injustice, but the department of justice of a great State can not. The Supreme Court of the State will do jus-