

REBELS DEFEAT HUERTA'S TROOPS

Frank Files Reasons for New Trial

3 AMERICANS DIE IN FALL OF JUAREZ

Rebels in Night Attack Rout the Huerta Forces—Powers Back U. S. in New Note.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Nov. 15.—The official list of the casualties of the battle of Juarez was placed at 150 dead and 300 wounded. The rebels had no one killed and only twelve wounded. General Castro, commanding the Federal garrison, who crossed the river near the Santon street bridge, was found hiding under a bed in the rear of a little store at No. 1007 Varain street, this city, and turned over to the United States Army officers.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—A semi-official announcement was made here this afternoon that General Huerta would not resign. This was followed by undenied rumors that the Embassy of the United States would be closed and its functions turned over to the Envoy of Norway.

EL PASO, TEXAS, Nov. 15.—Eleven Federal officers captured by Mexican rebels when they seized Juarez were executed this afternoon.

Special Cable to The American. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy has gone to the national palace to see General Huerta. Indications at the American Embassy were that he was the bearer of a message. While he was at the palace Mexican officials declared that Huerta had no intention of resigning to-day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—On receipt of information that several Americans were killed during the capture of Juarez by the Constitutionists early to-day, Secretary Bryan instructed Consul Edwards, at Juarez to investigate the matter and to report at once to the State Department.

Secretary Bryan admitted to-day that another note has been sent to President Huerta through Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy. The American charge will deliver this communication to-day or to-morrow. Upon the reply of the Mexican President will depend whether the United States will withdraw its embassy from Mexico City.

The Secretary of State further asserted that all the European nations have stated their intention of supporting the United States in its Mexican policy and added that Japan also has made plain the fact that it will support President Wilson.

News to this effect reached the State Department to-day directly from Tokio and removed doubt from the minds of Government officials concerning the attitude of the Japanese Government. It has been feared here that Japan would attempt to block the American policy in Mexico by supplying President Huerta with arms, ammunition and other supplies. Now, however, that assurances have been received from all the world powers that the United States is to have a free hand in settling the Mexican trouble in its own way, administration officials are certain that President Wilson's policies will be brought to a successful termination within a short time. The feeling is strong in Washington that President Huerta has reached the end of his career and that another fortnight will see another head of the Mexican Government.

Rebels Surprise and Capture Juarez in Night. EL PASO, TEXAS, Nov. 15.—The city of Juarez, just across the Rio Grande, was captured by Mexican

AFTER GAME, STUDENTS RAID CITY

Football Victory Celebrated In Way Only Collegians Knew—Rival Cheer Leaders Clash.

Georgia, 14; Tech, 0 with 12,000 yelling men, women and children looking on! That's why Dick Russell, who, by virtue of his station as yell leader of the University of Georgia mob, is a young gentleman of considerable eminence, had only enough voice left Saturday night to murmur hoarsely the refrain he had been shouting all the afternoon: "Tell with Tech!"

And that's why Fax Montague, who occupies the same respective position among the men of Georgia Tech, answered him defiantly but huskily as they glared at each other across the sidewalk in front of Nunnally's: "Tell with Georgia."

A tired business man, his arms full of bundles from the Saturday night shopping, pushed his way through the crowd of ribboned youths who clogged traffic on Peachtree street.

"To the same place with all of you," he growled. "I think the whole country's gone crazy to-night."

Staid Citizens Bewildered. To the staid and sober citizens who chanced downtown last night it seemed indeed that the city was a reincarnated Babel, or a Milledgeville Asylum suddenly grown to the proportions of a metropolis.

He found he couldn't cross the streets except at the hazard of his life from speeding automobiles filled with yelling maniacs who slapped him in the face with red and black pennants, or who knocked off his hat with gold and white streamers, and who sang "Glory to Old Georgia" or yelled "Tech-a-reck" in his confused ears.

Only there wasn't so much of "Tech-a-reck" as "U. of G-A." Several thousand college boys, old college boys, near college boys, girls who were every bit as frantic as all the boys together, usurped right-of-way along Peachtree, beginning soon after the great crowd left Grant Field after the football game in which the husky bunch of the University of Georgia trounced—

This story has nothing to do with the football game. It is the result of an almost hopeless effort to tell intelligibly something of what happened after the game, when an untelligible army of college men took charge of Atlanta's streets.

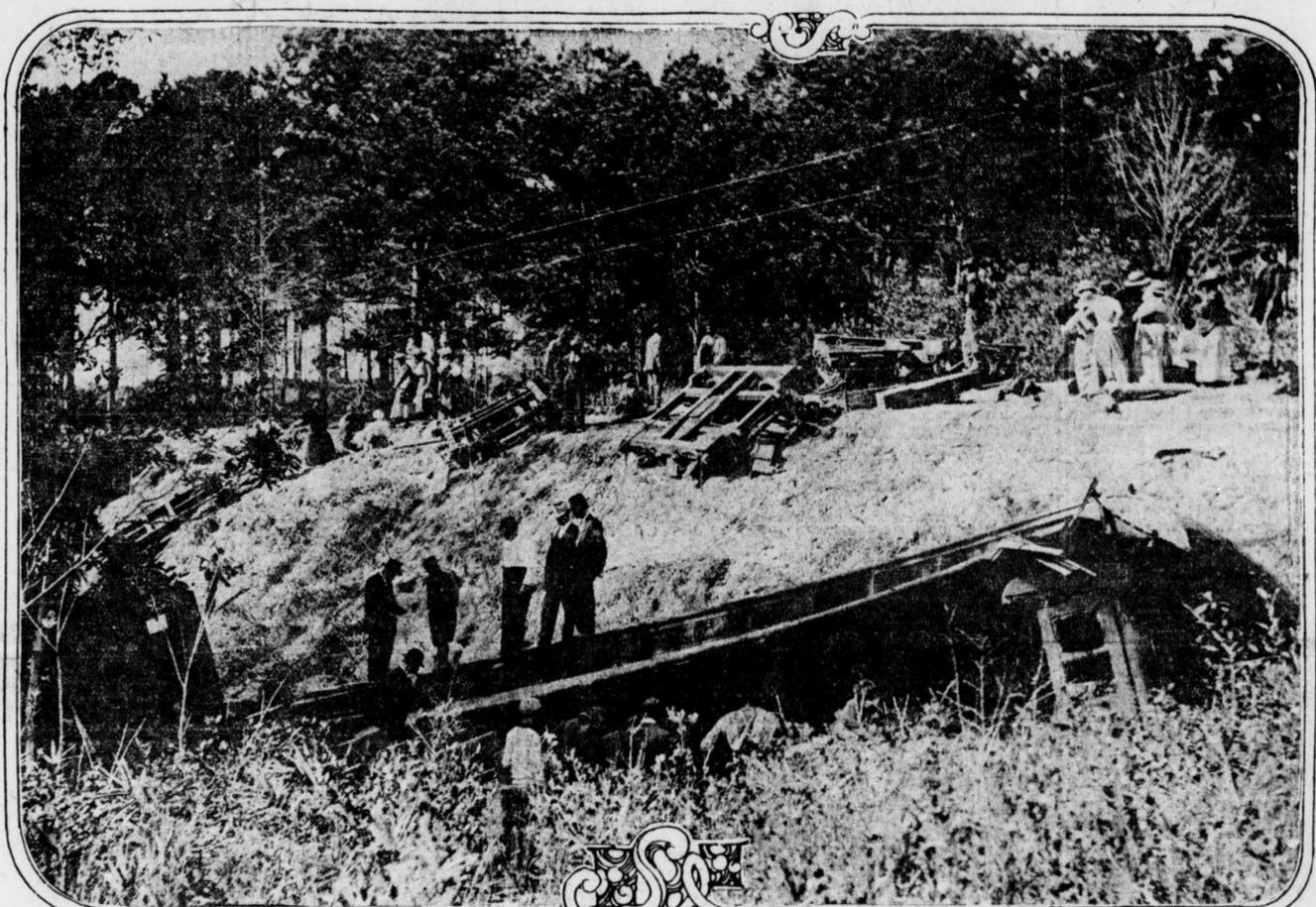
They did it, beyond any peradventure of doubt. Overflowing the streets, they invaded hotel lobbies and frightened negro bell boys into an awed frigidity. Then the hotel lobbies couldn't hold them, and they chartered automobiles and big trucks, and sailed up and down Peachtree, shouting to the world, according to their colors, tell with Georgia or with Tech.

A Few Fights Recorded. Not more than nineteen fights were recorded. Early in the evening, before the Georgia bunch had lost their cockiness in the first flush of victory, and before the Tech men got rid of their desire for bloody revenge, events bade fair to take on the appearance of an Irish wake. There came a series of stirring conflicts, close on the heels of one another.

A certain element with a mellowing influence was an aggregation of the prettiest girls in the world (so University of Georgia-Georgia Tech, singly and collectively, announced) from Brenau.

They were bewitching maidens, and each had the whistle of her favorite fraternity on her lips. Mr. Tech and Mr. Georgia were both well behaved gallants in the presence of the girls.

SCENE AT WRECK OF EXCURSION TRAIN, NEAR CLAYTON, ALA., THAT KILLED 12 AND HURT 200



HURLED 50 FEET BY GIANT CRANE

H. M. Bannister, a boilermaker, was hurled 50 feet Saturday morning into a "dump pit" at the city crematory and was taken to Grady Hospital, still conscious and with no bones broken, but suffering with injuries about the head and face. It also is feared that he was injured internally. Bannister, who resides at No. 135 Bedford place, was repairing a boiler at the crematory, working on a platform above the machinery.

A traveling crane, used for hoisting the refuse to the incinerators, swept over the platform and knocked the workman off into the adjoining pit. Other workmen, horrified at his cry of alarm as he was swept out into the abyss, were certain he must be killed by the fall, but, before they could reach his supposedly unconscious form they heard him calling feebly for help.

The first examination at the hospital indicated that Bannister would recover. Fortunately for the workman, who landed on his head and shoulders, the impact of his fall was broken by a pile of rags and other comparatively soft material.

Young Broyles Is Indicted as Forger

Thirty-five indictments were sent to Judge Hill by the Grand Jury Saturday morning. Three of the indictments were against A. Emerson Broyles, each alleging a felony, one for forging the name of Logan Williamson, his employer, and the other two for passing counterfeit checks. Mr. Broyles returned nearly 100 indictments since his organization two weeks ago.

Ousting of Clements To Square Political Debt Raises Storm

The plan to oust Judge Judson Clements, of Georgia, from the Interstate Commerce Commission, to make way for a "patronage candidate," is causing a storm of criticism among the judge's Georgia friends, and echoes of the storm are being heard in Washington. The fact that Judge Prouty, the oldest member of the Commission in point of service, is to retire, makes it appear that the services of Judge Clements, the next oldest member, are particularly needed at this time. The Washington Times has this to say: "The public has some rights in this matter that can not safely be ignored. The use of patronage power to pay personal or political debts at the expense of the public service will be neither forgotten nor forgiven."

Stone Mountain Rate Accepted by Rail Co.

The Georgia Railway and Power Company has notified the Georgia Railroad Commission of its acceptance of the rates fixed by the Commission on the line between Atlanta and Stone Mountain. This ruling fixes the rate at 25 cents between Stone Mountain and Atlanta and 5 cents between Decatur and Atlanta. A letter from President Arkwright, of the company, to Murphy Candier, chairman of the commission, accepted the rates under protest. Mr. Candier advised him that the rates fixed were only tentative, and if at a later date they be shown to be oppressive the case would be reopened by the commission.

Elected With 1 Vote; Opponent Ruled Out

ELIZABETH N. J., Nov. 15.—His opponent's election having been declared void on a technicality, William J. Adams, a Democrat, has been elected constable at Summit, Elmer Day, the deposed Republican candidate, received 478 majority.

GEORGIA TARDY IN JOINING CANAL FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—F. L. Haver, of Brunswick, Ga., who is in San Francisco, declared to-day the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held here in 1915, would be the greatest in history. "Having just returned from the grounds," said Mr. Haver, "I feel that I can speak with some degree of correctness. I interviewed contractors and workmen and made personal observations, besides getting information from pamphlets. There seems to be every indication that this exposition will surpass anything yet held. "When I entered the exposition grounds I was almost bewildered by the magnitude of the whole enterprise, and the hum of incessant industry was deafening. Thousands of workmen are making the site ring with the noise of their tools. The guiding hand of genius is apparent. Great buildings, now nearing completion, indicated lines of beauty and the outline of the architecture as a whole shows that a city beautiful is nearing completion, ready for the world's visitors. "There is great activity along the avenues of the States and nations. The whole world is apparently alive to the opportunity of displaying resources and attainments, with the face to the future in anticipation of the new markets being created by the opening of the Panama Canal. "No, not the whole world. Thirty-one nations have declared their intention of participating and likewise 35 States in the Union. But I am pained to say that Georgia has not set aside a fund for participation. I understand there is time enough yet. I sincerely hope Georgia will do so. "No part of all the world will profit more by the opening of the canal. The South should face the future and exhibit her resources and reap the commercial reward that will be hers if she is alive to every opportunity."

Thief Gets Away With Hen, Despite Shower of Bullets

Desperately clinging to a stolen chicken, a thief scrambled over the rear fence at the residence of J. Jacobs, No. 301 Capitol avenue, at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, pursued by a shower of bullets Jacobs sent after him from a second-story window. Jacobs had installed a burglar alarm in his chicken house. Early Saturday morning it awoke him. He crept to a rear window, pistol in hand, and stealthily raised the sash, just in time to see a man emerge from the henhouse. Jacobs fired five times quickly, while the thief fairly leaped the rear fence—and got away with the chicken.

Whitehall Repaving To Be Begun at Once

Work of paving Whitehall street from Whitehall to Garnett street will be started at once and in two or three weeks the County Commissioners expect to have the street in good condition. The grading of the street, with the exception of the sidewalks, is practically complete, while the waterworks pipes and conduits and pipes of the different public utilities companies are being rapidly lowered to the new level. The penetration asphalt method will be used, the public works committee of the County Commissioners deciding upon this method Saturday morning.

Meningitis Attacks Man While at Work

Lawton Robinson, employed at the J. L. Burnett wall paper store, No. 71 South Pryor street, was stricken with meningitis Saturday morning while at work. He fell unconscious and was rushed to the Grady Hospital. Robinson lived at No. 162 South Pryor street, but his home is in Covington, Ga. At the hospital his condition was pronounced extremely serious.

CUYLER IS BACK TO SEE LAWYER

Telamon Cruger Smith Cuyler, who has fled suit in Chicago against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Isabelle T. Barton, for \$500,000, alleging alienation of the affections of his divorced wife, Mrs. Grace Barton Cuyler, returned to Atlanta late Friday night. He has apartments at the Aragon Hotel with his mother, Mrs. H. H. Smith. Mr. Cuyler held a long conference with his attorney, James W. Austin, Saturday morning. Both declined to discuss the suit other than to say that there have been no developments of importance. Mr. Cuyler and Mr. Austin also declined to say whether service in the suit has been obtained upon Mrs. Barton. It is understood the next step of the Atlanta man hinges upon certain developments expected in New York City soon. Rumor has it that Mrs. Barton is in New York and that service will be obtained there. The suit was filed in the Chicago Superior Court October 1 by John M. Rankin and Frank D. Fulton, attorneys, acting for Mr. Cuyler. It followed the granting of a divorce to Mrs. Cuyler in Alameda, Cal., several weeks before.

Who Will Entertain Governor Slaton Has Stirred Up Waycross

WAYCROSS, Nov. 15.—Waycross is upset to-day over who will entertain Governor John M. Slaton when he visits this city next Thursday. Arrangements have been made for a banquet starting at 9 o'clock, preceded by a two-hour reception at the Board of Trade. But before the banquet arrangements were completed Representative L. J. Cooper made plans to entertain the Governor with a dinner from 6 to 8 o'clock at his home, and proposes to carry out his plans. The Board of Trade has had a special meeting in an effort to adjust the question, and another will be held later to-day.

Vincent Astor and Harriman's Son 22

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Vincent Astor and W. Averell Harriman, two of America's richest young men, are 22 years old to-day. Mr. Astor planned to pass the day at his country estate, "Rhinebeck," although he may go with his fiancée and a party of friends to see the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven. Mr. Harriman, with a party of sportsmen friends, is at his mother's ranch in Idaho.

Veteran Runner and Referee Kills Self

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—G. Harry Hodgins, veteran runner and prominent in athletic circles as a referee of boxing bouts, shot and killed himself to-day at his home in East Cambridge. Hodgins is said to have been brooding over the death of his wife, who died two years ago.

Confesses Murder; Police Find 2 Dogs

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—"I just killed Nellie and her mother," explained Andrew Vanderpyl, whose blood-spattered hands and clothes had aroused a policeman's suspicion. He was arrested. Detectives rushed to Vanderpyl's home, where they found two dead dogs.

SLAYER SHOTS HIMSELF

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 15.—Joseph Ross, a blacksmith at a railroad camp at Malone Bend, Ky., was shot and killed by Frank Smith, the negro cook at the camp, who then shot himself through the body and will die.

COLD WEATHER RECORD

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15.—All weather records in Columbus were broken this week because of the cold snap, when the thermometer went as low as 34. Heavy frosts have appeared each morning.

PHAGAN CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Argument To Be Set for December 15 and Final Decision May Be Made by March.

All doubt as to when the arguments will be heard by the Supreme Court in the Frank case was set at rest Saturday, when the bill of exceptions, properly certified, was filed with the clerk of the court for record. This means the case will go on the calendar for argument on December 15, although actual argument may not be heard for three or four days thereafter. Arguments in the case may be made either orally or by brief, or by brief alone. If oral arguments are made, the hearing likely will take several days. If briefs are relied upon entirely, however, the hearing will be exceedingly short and non-spectacular.

Following the submitting of arguments the court of review will take the case under advisement for such length of time as it deems necessary, not to exceed twelve months, however. If the case takes the usual course a final ruling may be looked for about March. If the verdict and rulings of the lower court are affirmed as matters of law, the case ends so far as the State of Georgia is concerned, and the execution of the defendant in the trial record alone will be necessary to close the case. If the case is reversed, it will go back to the lower court for retrial, exactly as if it had never been tried, and likely will come on for trial again in July of next year.

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U. S. PRISONERS HEAR SOUSA'S BAND PLAY

March King's Musicians Cheer Convicts With Fine Program. Miss Gluck Sings.

The "March King" swept into the Federal Prison Saturday morning, and with him went his band—Sousa's band—and a stirring breath of the big outside, and a marching life from the world's refrain.

And for an hour and a quarter 1,200 men with numbers instead of names sat spellbound under the swing and dash of Sousa's music, given with all the spirit and fire that the famous bandmaster could bring. The courtesy of the Atlanta Automobile and Accessory Association permitted Mr. Sousa, playing for the big motor show here, to accept an invitation from Warden Meyer. And Mr. Sousa took the whole works along—band of 60 instruments, Miss Virginia Root, soloist; Miss Margel Gluck, violinist, and Herbert Clarke, cornetist—all in twenty motor cars furnished by the dealers exhibiting in the show.

New Ring to Lock Step.

Everything went off on time, as is expected in Government institutions. Mr. Sousa and his band were waiting on the stage of the assembly room when the hour came, 10:45, and by his own suggestion the martial strains of "El Capitan" rang out as the nameless men began their march to the hall.

In they came, file on file, but the lock-step had a new ring to it; the music came down more smartly; there was a certain jaunty spring in the tread under the fire of Sousa's band. The room filled. A fringe of spectators gathered around the edge—oficers' wives, persons interested in the prison work, even a few children. The Warden introduced Mr. Sousa and a crash of hand-clapping came from the wordless men—an amazing burst of sound. It was only a fair sample of the applause.

Mr. Sousa's face lighted up in a smile and he turned to offer Bendix's "Tone Pictures of the North and South."

It was a good selection. The well-known melodies reached the silent men from every section.

Here a giant old man raised a hand to his forehead as if he were pealed out; here the whole company shifted in its place as the band played "Dixie."

And there a gray-haired negro bowed his head as he listened to "Old Black Joe."

The Band Holds Sway.

Sousa captured them at the start, and he held them well. In attention that huge audience would be a model to any theater—any church. Of course, this was somewhat due to the iron discipline—but there was the stern-faced monitor, seated on his raised platform in the rear, keeping time with his foot as Sousa's Band played.

Sousa and his band held a perfect sway.

After the pictures from the North and South, and the inevitable encore, Mr. Clarke played "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific" on the cornet, and then, very softly and sweetly, "Moonlight Bay," to tremendous applause.

"Songs of Grace and Glory" came next, "Rock of Ages," "Beulah Land," "Lead, Kindly Light," "Palm" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and all with the characteristic Sousa warmth and grace, and especially the Sousa swing, to them.

Miss Root Sings.

And then Miss Root sang. She came in from a side room off the stage, and she looked over the strangest assembly she had ever faced. Then she smiled.

And then she sang "Will You Love When the Lilies Are Dead?" And then she bowed—and bowed again, and again, before such a storm of hand-clapping as it is likely never had greeted any of her triumphs before. Not a voice—not a "bravo,"—simply a tremendous wave of crashing hands.

Of course, Miss Root sang again, with the color in her cheeks and a suspicious brightness in her eyes. She sang what is perhaps Mr. Sousa's gayest and most rollicking little operatic song "The Goose Girl," from "The Free Lance."

Rollicking Dance Played.

And after that, the band played Sousa's famous Tango, "The Gliding Girl," and "With Pleasure," the maddest of hilarious dances, after which it was Miss Gluck's time.

She appeared like a fairy, all in light blue, and bowed, and played "Souvenir de Moscow," with its wonderful airy heights of "one."

It was painful, in a way, to watch the men listen. They seemed to fear to breathe. The quiet was absolute.

LATEST NEWS

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO, Nov. 15.—

The flood threatens all Southeastern Ohio. The Ohio River has risen nine feet since yesterday morning and is still going higher. Rains continue to fall, and residents in the lowlands are deserting their homes and moving to higher grounds. Both the Great Kanawha and the Ohio promise to leave their banks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—

A provision to indemnify depositors and the obligations of member banks in the proposed regional reserve system was to-day adopted by the anti-administration group of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee as a part of the currency bill they will submit to the Senate. The guaranty fund will be created from the earnings of the regional reserve banks.

HAMMOND, IND., Nov. 15.—

Judge Johannes Kopeike, of Crown Point, will call a special session of the Lake County Superior Court Grand Jury on Monday to investigate the charges of election riots and disorder at East Chicago and Gary. Other serious charges relative to balloting and conduct of candidates will be thoroughly sifted.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—

James Haggaman, Sr., known throughout the country as a railroad lawyer, died early to-day after a long illness.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—

Twenty-five Federal soldiers were killed, 15 were wounded and many more taken prisoner when rebels blew up a pilot troop train on the National Railway, just north of Veracruz, State of San Luis Potosi, to-day.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 15.

Yale defeated Princeton at chess to-day by a score of 5 matches to 1. The chess was drawn. Yale defeated Princeton in the annual soccer game at Yale field by a score of 3 to 1. Princeton defeated Yale in the annual gun club shot by a score of 189 to 184.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—

The striking Southern Pacific Railroad engineers and firemen were asked this afternoon to return to work Tuesday morning and await a settlement of their differences with the railroad company by arbitration with a United States Government mediator. The strikers declined to allow a committee representing their federation to meet directly with the railroad, but it was believed that they would agree to arbitrate with a Government agent as one of the arbitrators.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—

Magnates of the Federal League to-day were deadlocked in their attempts to elect a president of the organization. They met at the LaSalle Hotel at 10 o'clock, and were still in session late this afternoon. The Indianapolis contingent, backed by several of the other magnates, were making a fight in behalf of Charles Carr, former manager of the Indianapolis and Kansas City (American Association) teams. Ed Hanlon, of Baltimore, also was being mentioned, while Lloyd Rickett, former secretary of the St. Louis Browns, was another candidate.

"The reported engagement of Miss Margaret Wilson and Dr. Gilbert Horrax, is positively denied. Miss Wilson has never met or seen Dr. Horrax."

MANILA, Nov. 15.—

An anti-slavery law was passed to-day by the Philippine National Assembly.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 15.—

The People's Gas and Coke Company of Chicago to-day certified to an increase in capital stock from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The increase to the State was \$1,500,000.

and by all the greater contrast came the crash of applause at the end. And then she played "Humoresque," of course. Somehow, that inimitable appealing bit of music would have been guessed as the encore piece before even the player appeared again.

"Stars and Stripes."

And then—well, you've heard Sousa's Band, though probably not in a penitentiary; and you've seen Mr. Sousa.

And you know that odd, characteristic little jerk of the head he gives at times when he really feels inspired with what he is doing?

Well, Mr. Sousa gave that little jerk of the head and then he sent his band tearing into the opening choruses of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

They played it with the piccolo out in front, and then the long, shining line of trumpets and trombones played it as no other band plays it.

Applause Deafening.

The applause was stunning this time. And when the chaplain arose to thank the famous bandmaster, the applause did not stop. So Mr. Sousa spread his hands and smiled in a sort of appeal, and the chaplain smiled and bowed, and Mr. Sousa touched the great band like a trumpet of hope and promise. He played "Liberty Bells" for the men who knew what liberty meant.

Then the dull blue ranks arose and marched out, but not in the "dead march" of the lock step. For they were marching to Sousa's music, played by Sousa's band.

The concert was over.

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATER FORSYTH

DAILY AT 8:30 AND 10:30

Next Week
WALTER LAW & CO.

DRUG WELLS CURE POET'S DESIRE FOR DEATH

Doctors Declare Medicine Is Needed for Gabriel D'Annunzio, Who Plans Suicide.

Alas, all that I can give thee is my pain— That and my song; my brief forgetfulness Is ended and my heart with anguish thrills

To-day I suffer with the bleeding wounds Of those who wake amid the sandy wastes Bounding the desert and behold the stars.

So I awaken from the fevered dream Of my unshaped for Spring, alone with life And robbed, alas, of even martyrdom.

Oh, distance! We had thought thee a vain word, Yet now thou stretchest through the violet night, Vast and unlimitable, merciless.

Lines by Gabriel D'Annunzio.

Cables from Italy announcing the intended suicide two years hence of Gabriel D'Annunzio, the famous poet and dramatist, have aroused interest in Atlanta.

The medical profession is interested because of the eccentric poet's declaration that the suicide would be the most extraordinary ever known, medicine and plenty of it is recommended.

The world of art and letters is interested because of D'Annunzio's acknowledged talent and his unhappy faculty of becoming involved with women as he nears the apex of fame.

His latest affair overshadowing even that with Eleanor Duse, was with Ida Rubenstein, the Russian dancer. She flitted D'Annunzio, even as he had flitted dozens of other beauties, and his suicidal tendency now is said to be the direct result of the heart-crushing received from her.

"Any man that talks suicide as D'Annunzio is doing needs strong medicine," declared a doctor, "and he needs a handful of it. Change of environment should also be given in large doses."

"I am satisfied that as soon as D'Annunzio cools off and thinks this over he will change his mind."

The lines from "The Last Song," the most recent of D'Annunzio's poems to gain wide reading, reflect the mental depression from which the poet is said to be suffering.

Following the unhappy termination of his affair with Ida Rubenstein, D'Annunzio threw himself into Italy's conquest of Tripoli that he might forget the witchery of the Russian dancer. That she had given her heart to a former grand opera chorus man did not temper the rage of the jilted Duse.

The desert has made D'Annunzio even more unhappy, and now he plans death—but sufficiently distant to give him ample time to change his mind.

WILSON'S MONEY BILL IS READY FOR SENATE

Doctors Declare Medicine Is Needed for Gabriel D'Annunzio, Who Plans Suicide.

Calls for Eight Regional Banks, Minority, Aided by Hitchcock, Frames Own Measure.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The currency reform bill, as it probably will go to the Senate with the approval of President Wilson, has just been completed by six Democrats of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Senator Hitchcock and the five Republican members of the committee continued to write into their draft of the measure amendments which the White House has disapproved.

As completed, the measure provides for a system of eight regional banks, to be capitalized by enforced subscriptions from the national banks of the country, with unlimited powers of rediscount and currency issue and the power to hold reserves, the entire system to be under the control of a Federal Reserve Board.

In the final session the Democrats—Chairman Owen and Senators Pomeroy, Hollis, Reed, O'Gorman and Shafroth—made minor amendments to the bill. They cut down the Federal Reserve Board from nine, as fixed by a former vote of the committee, to seven, as originally fixed in the House bill, the Secretary of the Treasury and six members to be appointed by the President "with regard to the financial, commercial and geographical divisions of the country" to compose the board.

Each member would hold office for six years, one term expiring each year, and would receive \$10,000 a year salary.

Sousa's Musicians Are Possum Feast Guests

Members of John Philip Sousa's Band are wearing a broad smile of satisfaction Saturday—the smile that bespeaks an appetite satisfied by a delicious Georgia possum feast.

The famous bandmaster's musicians were the guests Friday night of May's Banquet, the violin maker, at a possum supper at 24 1/2 Peachtree street. Thirty 1 1/2 possums flavored possums were dispatched. The feast was enjoyed by 250 guests.

Federal Board Into Sou. Pacific Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The new Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation to-day took steps to settle the strike on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—Railway traffic on the Southern Pacific in Louisiana was effectively tied up to-day. Officials announced that all passenger and freight train schedules except on two trans-continentals were annulled for an indefinite period.

Mrs. C. E. Courtney Dies; Funeral Sunday

Mrs. C. E. Courtney, 43 years old, died Saturday morning at her residence, No. 96 Jones avenue. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.

Mrs. Courtney is survived by her husband, two sons, Tom and Charles Courtney; two daughters, Mrs. Viola Bailey and Miss Ruth Courtney; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Hamilton and Mrs. Lala Hancock, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Connor.

Robbers Bid Victim A Cheery 'Good Night'

Detectives Saturday are searching for two highwaymen who held up J. M. Nix, an insurance man, of No. 113 East Ellis street, as he was about to enter the door of his home Friday night.

The highwaymen robbed Nix of \$24 and with a cheery "good night," escaped.

ENDS DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapiesin" Cures Sick, Sour Stomachs in Five Minutes—Time!

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that's just that—makes Pape's Diapiesin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches, breath foul, tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapiesin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world—advise.

FREE COUPON

In HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN and ATLANTA GEORGIAN Free Christmas Gifts Distribution.

GOOD FOR 5 VOTES

For
Address
Dist.

Fill in your favorite's name, and send to Offer Department, and 5 votes will be credited in favor of candidate.

BOARD OVERRULES AMATEUR ACTORS CITY ELECTRICIAN TO AID BLIND HOME

The City Board of Electrical Control Saturday overruled the contention of City Electrician R. C. Turner that "metal molding," a product of the National Metal Molding Company, of Pittsburgh, was not a suitable material to conduct electric wire in a concrete building. After hearing much expert testimony the board decided to recommend to Council an ordinance accepting "metal molding" in all buildings where it is permitted by the code of the Southeastern Fire Underwriters' Association.

There has been a long fight on between Electrician Turner and L. S. Montgomery, sales agent for the National Metal Molding Company, over the acceptance of this material. Mr. Turner continued to oppose its acceptance before the board. Mr. Montgomery was represented by Attorney Aldine Chambers.

Consideration of Mr. Turner's charges that escaping current from the trolleys of the Georgia Railway and Power Company was causing electrocution of the city's underground pipes was postponed until representatives of the power company could be present and state their side of the case. Fire Chief Cummings joined with Mr. Turner in urging that something be done to protect the lead conduits of the new \$100,000 fire alarm system.

Extra Coal Dividend Of 25 Per Cent Paid

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company has declared an extra dividend of 25 per cent, payable January 17 to stockholders of record November 17.

The payment will be made either in cash or stock at par.

Bandit Robs 5 Train Passengers of \$1,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Oakland was being searched to-day for a trace of the lone robber who boarded Southern Pacific train No. 3 late last night and relieved five passengers of \$1,000 worth of cash and jewelry.

MILITANT BOMB FAILS.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15.—A suffragette bomb, with the fuse lighted, was found outside the Seton Park home, but the fuse was extinguished in time to prevent an explosion.

OPERA GLASSES

A magnificent stock of imported glasses, Lematre and other makes. Make your selection early. A. K. Hawkes Co., Opticians, 14 Whitehall St.

Cure Trachoma in a Month, Doctor Claims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Assistant Secretary of Labor Post announced that the Health Service will co-operate in obviating the new trachoma operation of Dr. Webster Fox, of Philadelphia. He claims to be able to cure this contagious disease in a month's treatment.

Opera Chairs, Pews, School Desks

Safes, Vaults and Steel Furniture Stationery and Office Supplies Loose Leaf Devices Drawing and Artist's Materials Desks, Tables and Chairs Filing Devices and Book Cases

"THE OFFICE OUTITTERS" FIELDER & ALLEN CO. ATLANTA, U. S. A.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

SUNSET-ROUTE

THE NEW DAILY Sunset-Limited Service

ALL Steel Train—No Extra Fare

COMMENCING NOV. 16TH

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- Dining Car, Baggage Car and Tourist Sleeper.
- Oil Burning Locomotives, rock ballasted, dust free road bed, automatic electric block safety signals.

Dining Car Service Unsurpassed.

Other Express Service to Louisiana, Texas and California.

Call or write for information and literature.

O. P. BARTLETT, General Agent. R. O. BEAN, T. P. A.

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MECHANICAL LUNCH 3-01

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TABIE D'HOTE DINNER
24 Auburn Ave. SUNDAY NIGHT

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE THEATER

Afternoon at 2, 7:30 and 9.

"IN GAY CONEY ISLAND"

THIRTY IN CAST
PRINCESS LA GEL and Her Five Posing Beauties

Polack & Shepard, Song and Comedy
Two Beaumonts, Comedy Sketch
1,000 Seats at 15c, 25c and 50c.

ATLANTA

Matinee 3 P. M.
10-NIGHT B15

Also Friday and Saturday Matinee, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

W. A. BRADY'S Production of

LITTLE WOMEN

Nights and Saturday Matinee, 25c
To-day's and Friday's Matinee, 25c to \$1.00.

Monday and Tuesday
Matinee Tuesday

EDITH THAYER

In a New Comedy Opera

THE FIREFLY

Nights, 25c to \$2; Matinee, 25c to \$1.50.
Seats on Sale To-day.

ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATER FORSYTH

DAILY AT 8:30 AND 10:30

Next Week
WALTER LAW & CO.

HAWKES GLASSES

Opticians to the Southern people for nearly 50 years. A pretty good recommendation when you need glasses. A. K. Hawkes Co., Opticians, 14 Whitehall.

G & J BRAND UNITED STATES TIRES

"The Standard for Years" TRY these Famous TIRES

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Wholesale and Retail Distributors
249 Peachtree St.

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FLORIDA

Than the Electric Lighted, Vestibuled

Dixie Flyer

SOUTH ATLANTIC LIMITED

Sleeping Cars Library, Observation Car, Coaches

Leave Atlanta from Terminal Station Daily at 8:30 p. m. and 10:10 p. m. Arrive Jacksonville 7:50 a. m. and 9:50 a. m.

Winter Tourist Rates

For Further Particulars Ask the Ticket Agent

Central of Georgia Railway

Fourth National Bank Building
Corner Peachtree and Marietta. Phone Main 490.

A New Kind of Chambers Novel



A delightful love story strangely interwoven with enchanting Indian legend. A fascinating picture of Revolutionary War times, charming ladies, gay officers and hardy woodsmen. Robert W. Chambers, in a newer, more brilliant vein, has written a novel which critics say is a masterpiece.

Howard Chandler Christy's facile brush pictures a bewitching heroine. The illustrations seem veritably to have caught the vivacious spirit of the tale. Don't fail to read this story in the current issue of

Cosmopolitan

15c --the December Number --any Dealer

LOGAN PRAISES GEORGIAN'S EMPTY STOCKING FUND AS DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTION

By JOSEPH LOGAN, Secretary Associated Charities.

Thousands of readers of the Georgian I doubt if more than a handful know by name any one of the hundreds of children whose hearts were gladdened last Christmas by the Empty Stocking Fund. They lived in alleys and over stores and in the outskirts of town.

Until the Georgian made a special arrangement with Santa Claus it looked as if even Santa himself, who boasts that he can find all the children at Christmas time, had given up hope of finding a lot of them.

But when the Georgian rallied so many signatures to the Empty Stocking Fund, Old Santa, like the politicians, couldn't resist the petition; and he went to the homes of every one of those little handicapped children just as he came to your home and to mine.

Santa Comes on Time.
He went on the night of December 24 and the children didn't know when he came or when he left, for they were asleep, just as your children and mine were.

It is only on Christmas eve that Santa Claus comes, and the children know it. Present we grown people may send each other through the mail and the postman may deliver them before or after the 25th, but Santa Claus always brings his presents on Christmas eve, after dark, and down the chimney.

The way the Georgian worked this special arrangement with Santa Claus last year was: First, to learn the names and addresses of the children he had omitted from his list, and then to notify the parents of the children, usually their mother, because most of them had no living father, to come to the Georgian office on a day before the 25th, and see Santa Claus, and tell him exactly how to get to their house.

Best Plan Ever Used.
And when they came they told him also what the children wanted. Always it was some toys and fruit and candy and nuts, and sometimes it was a pair of shoes or a hair ribbon.

One little boy said he wanted a pair of rubbers, because his shoes had holes in them. And last year Old St. Nicholas was so pleased with these mothers that he put in every package a new, crisp one-dollar bill for each of them.

It was the best administered Christmas fund of its kind of which I ever heard.

Because, first, it was so guarded in respect to those that shared in it that people who were able to provide for their own children were not tempted to rely upon it, and did provide for their children as was their privilege and duty.

Again, because each child was individualized (we individualize our own children) and given those things that suited their needs and filled their desires.

Because, best of all, the children were reached through their parents and given the joy of the same sort of visit from Santa Claus that more fortunate children had. Herein was an expression of the real Christmas spirit, the spirit of democracy, at least among the children.

No child awoke on Christmas morning, and after a vain search for the evidence of Sant Claus wiped the tears from his eyes and shamefacedly told his little neighbors that Santa had forgotten him.

Dear readers of the Georgian, do you catch my point?
Preserves Self-Respect.
The most priceless possession in the world which any of us can have is the sense of self-respect; and it is pleasant and encouraging to know that our self-respect is observed and appreciated by others, especially those who would help us in our misfortune or distress.

Those who are strong and fortunate and would repay in service to others God's unmerited benefits and mercies to them should wish, and help, even the poorest to be strong and able to serve like they themselves.

The patronizing pity of much holiday charity is hard to bear, and humiliates and degrades—it is the forced exchange of the birthright of self-respect for a mess of pottage.

Chip in Now!
The Empty Stocking Fund isn't like that. It is democratic because its purpose is to see that no child is deprived of the joy of Christmas by need or misfortune, and that this joy shall be shared by all the children in our city, those that live in alleys and over stores and on the outskirts, as well as those that live in big houses on the best streets in town.

Come, chip in now, and remember throughout the remaining 364 days of the year the other things that you ought to share with the children whom you helped to make so happy on Christmas day.

Charges His Brothers With Misleading Him
The suit of Sanford Collier against his brothers, John W. and George W. Collier, for a one-tenth interest in the estate of his father was continued Saturday before Judge Ellis in the Superior Court. Sanford Collier claims \$45,000 as his share of the estate.

In his petition he charges his brothers with misleading him into a sale of his interest in the estate for a small sum, he being ignorant of the real value of the property.

Pastor Battles Four Thugs; Saves Watch
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—In a single-handed fight against four desperate men who had clubbed him and robbed him, the Rev. Archie C. Preston, pastor of the Forest Glen Congregational Church, saved his gold watch.

"I used to box a little at college," said the minister, "but this is the first practical use I have had for my fists."

Tift and Monroe College Graduates Hold Big Rally

Graduates of Bessie Tift College returned Saturday morning to Atlanta from Forsyth, where they rallied Friday afternoon with graduates of Monroe Female College.

A touching scene opened the exercises. Mrs. Hudson, the first graduate of Monroe Female College, and Miss Pearl Todd, the latest graduate of Bessie Tift, met and stood with clasped hands and told the assembly of their love for their alma mater and of all it had done for them.

Then there were songs, old and new, and Miss Evie Campbell, the present principal, spoke of the work of the college, being followed by a number of alumnae, who gave, in a sort of "experience meeting," their own stories of their training at Bessie Tift and its helpfulness.

CALHOUN AND BRIDE LEAVE ON HONEYMOON

Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Jr., whose wedding surprised Atlanta society.



MANY GIFTS FOR WILSONS FROM FARMERS

Larder Overflowing With Fruits, Nuts and Vegetables for White House Bride.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The date for the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson, being in Thanksgiving week, has inspired many humble farmer admirers of the President and his daughter to send enough fruit, nuts and vegetables not only for the festivities, but to stock the larder of the White House and the honeymoon cottage at Williamstown for the winter, it has been learned.

The present of the United States Senate to Miss Wilson, the fund for which has reached \$600 and is hourly going upward, probably will be a massive silver tea.

Salemen on Job.
Senator Martine, head of the committee which has in charge the collection of the fund and the purchase, is silent as to what form the gift, will take.

He said a statement on the matter probably would be issued in a day or two, and then retired to his inner office pursued by a corps of salesmen and jewelry experts.

Society folk here who remember the Alice Roosevelt wedding say that if Miss Jessie Wilson receives as many gifts as Mrs. Longworth did she need not worry for years about household supplies or furnishings.

Mrs. Longworth received as wedding gifts twelve chests of silver, ten sets of fancy dishes, two complete sets of cut glass, one of Venetian glass, twenty-five handsome clocks, twelve Oriental rugs, fifteen dozen silver spoons and knives and forks galore, handsome tapestries from the President of France and a set of Saxony dishes from the Emperor of Germany.

Many Gifts Not Used.
Many of these gifts have never been used, and in some instances have not been lifted from their cases. The Russian Ambassador and Madame Bakmeteff have sent Miss Wilson a handsome carved umbrella handle studded with gems.

Two heavy antique sugar bowls in an antique case are the gifts of the German Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff.

CASE FOUNDER DIES.
RACINE, WIS., Nov. 15.—Stephen Bull, a multi-millionaire manufacturer, died to-day at his home here. He was one of the founders of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company.

THE PERFECT FIT
That is what makes the Eye-glass comfortable, dressy and seem a part of you. John L. Moore & Sons are Expert Opticians. 42 N. Broad St.

'Mrs. Dooley,' Most Famous Hen, To Be At Poultry Show

Secretary T. M. Poole, of the Southern International Poultry Show, received a telegram Saturday morning announcing that "Mrs. Dooley," the most famous chicken in the world, would be at the poultry show at the Auditorium December 1 to 6.

"Mrs. Dooley" is a Wyandotte. Many years ago "Peggy," the famous White Orpington hen, held the title as queen of her flock, but now "Mrs. Dooley" reigns supreme. This queen spends most of her life traveling about to the big poultry shows in the United States and Europe. She still confends, however, occasionally to lay an egg, and when she does the famous egg of the golden goose is scarcely more valuable.

Czarevitch Dying of Quick Tuberculosis

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. VIENNA, Nov. 15.—The Czarevitch, the Czar's heir and only son, can not live more than six months.

Such is the opinion of the most distinguished surgeons here who have been called in consultation over the boy, now in his tenth year. They say he suffers from quick tuberculosis of the bones and is incurable.

Grandstand Falls; None Seriously Hurt

STAUNTON, VA., Nov. 15.—Just before a championship football game here the grandstand on the athletic grounds of Staunton Military Academy collapsed, carrying several hundred spectators down with it.

While many were painfully injured no one was seriously hurt.

Hennessy Charges Cause Indictment

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The investigation resulting from the charges made by John A. Hennessy during the recent campaign bore its first fruit when Everett Fowler, a member of the Democratic State Committee, was indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of extortion.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cable Hall, North Broad street. Services: Sunday, 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms maintained by this church are located on sixth floor Grand Opera House Building, and are open for the free use of the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIS CHURCH ANNOUNCES A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE at the LYRIC THEATER, Sunday, November 16th, at 3:30 p. m., by Virgil O. Strickler, C. S., of New York, member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Seats free. All are cordially invited to attend.

HUSBAND HELD IN GLYNN DEATH MYSTERY

BRUNSWICK, Nov. 15.—With V. H. Davis held in jail on suspicion, officers of Brunswick and Glynn County are to-day endeavoring to solve the mystery of the killing of Davis' wife, whose mutilated body was found in a secluded part of a dense thicket near the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railroad in the vicinity of Thalmans, a short distance from this city. The woman had disappeared from her home near Thalmans about ten days ago and her whereabouts was a mystery until the discovery of the dead body, although a continuous search had been prosecuted.

Suspicion turned on Davis because he and his wife had separated some time ago, following which he was placed under bond to appear at the next session of Glynn Superior Court to answer a charge of non-support. Efforts at reconciliation had failed.

Both Davis and his wife were well known in both Thalmans and Brunswick. Davis has been connected with the Georgia Coast Lumber Company. Mrs. Davis was about 32 years of age.

Officers are now searching for him.

Both Davis and his wife were well known in both Thalmans and Brunswick. Davis has been connected with the Georgia Coast Lumber Company. Mrs. Davis was about 32 years of age.



'SKIDDY' Weather Coming! STOP Your SKIDDY with Nobby or Chain Tread Tires

Distributed by NEW SOUTH RUBBER CO., 249 Peachtree St.

RESINOL WILL STOP THAT ITCH

Brings instant Relief and Quickly Clears Away Skin Eruptions.

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on useless, tedious treatments.

Wherever drugs are sold, you can be just as sure of finding Resinol Ointment as court plaster or a tooth-brush. This is because doctors have prescribed it so regularly for the last eighteen years that every druggist knows he must keep it constantly in stock. When you ask for Resinol Ointment be sure you get the genuine, and not something that merely looks or smells like it. Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1.00) is most effective for healing sores, boils, wounds and piles. For free trial of Resinol Ointment and a miniature cake of Resinol Soap, write to Dept. 33-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

SPENCER RAVES AS JURY VOTES TO HANG HIM

WHEATON, ILL., Nov. 15.—Henry Spencer, confessed murderer, sentenced to be hanged, to-day lost the bravado which carried him through his trial. He cringed and cursed in his cell, cried and shouted until he worried himself into a troubled sleep.

Even as he slept expressions of pain and horror came over his face. A nervousness which he could not overcome even while his senses were dormant was noted by the men who were on guard at his cell door to prevent his attempting suicide.

As the jury filed out of the courtroom last evening Spencer shouted to the twelve men who were about to decide his fate: "Go ahead, boneheads. Give me the rope."

He tossed a coin with a deputy sheriff, saying as he flipped it: "Heads I hang, tails I go free." The coin came down heads twice. He returned to the crowded courtroom, where persons were standing in the aisles.

"I hope you have enjoyed yourselves," he said. "I hope you got what you came for. You must come to see me swing," and he pressed his right hand against his throat and laughed.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Atlanta & West Point R. R. Co. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE Effective Monday, Nov. 17, 1913

Train No. 42, from West Point, will arrive Atlanta 8:15 a. m. daily, instead of daily except Sunday.

Train No. 44, Sunday only, from West Point, will be discontinued.

Train No. 18, from Columbus, will arrive 10:55 a. m., instead of 10:20 a. m.

Train No. 38, from New Orleans, will arrive 11:50 a. m., instead of 10:45 a. m.

Train No. 34, from Montgomery, will arrive 7:10 p. m., instead of 7:05 p. m.

C. H. COLLINS IS INDICTED AS SLAYER

An indictment for murder was returned by the Grand Jury Saturday morning against Clarence H. Collins in connection with the death of a negro, Calvin Maddox, at the Healey Building several weeks ago.

The action of the Grand Jury followed the arrest of Collins last Saturday, since which time the young man has been held in the station house. He has not been given a hearing.

Clarence Collins is the son of W. T. Collins, one of the general contractors on the skyscraper. He is 20 years old, and is well known in Atlanta. He has been working on the building under his father.

At the time of his arrest Ty Collins, an employee on the work, but no relation of Clarence Collins, also was placed under arrest. He was held on a charge of "suspicion" in connection with Maddox's death.

Maddox got into a difficulty with Ty Collins, according to the information obtained by the police. Ty Collins ordered the negro off the work, and was kicking him out of the building when Clarence Collins came up, and it is alleged he said: "Let's kill the negro." With these words he is said to have struck the negro across the head with a crowbar.

An ambulance started with the negro for Grady Hospital, but he died on the way. It was understood the negro had been injured while at work.

Methodists to Hold Reunion at St. Paul's

A home-coming and reunion will take place at St. Paul's Methodist Church Sunday in celebration of the last Sunday of the Conference year.

On Sunday morning the pastor, Dr. B. F. Fraser, will preach a special sermon on "The Lord in the Ship." On Sunday evening his subject will be "The Unchangeable Past."

At Elberton next Thursday Bishop Collins Denby will convene the North Georgia Methodist Conference. At the Conference the assignment of pastors for this district will be made. A strong effort, it is understood, will be made to have Dr. Fraser retained at St. Paul's.

WOMAN SICK FOURTEEN YEARS

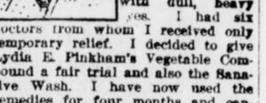
Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elkhart, Ind.: "I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation, female weakness, pain and irregularities. The pains in my side were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them."—MRS. SARIE WILLIAMS, 456 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



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The Georgian's Repair Directory gives all the principal places where an article can be repaired, and should be preserved in every home as a guide.

Keys, Guns and Locks Repaired
Safe expert. Work Guaranteed.
CHAS. L. REEVES
184 South Broad Street. Phone Bell Main 852.

WE REPAIR FRENCH, HALL, TIME AND ELECTRIC CLOCKS.
BANTA-COLE JEWELRY CO.
5 South Broad Street. Phone Main 4633-J.

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Of All Kinds Made and Repaired.
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THE PIPE HOSPITAL
For all kinds of Pipe Repairing.
TUMLIN BROS.
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OF ALL KINDS SHARPENED BY EXPERTS.
MATTHEWS & LIVELY
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Of All Kinds REPAIRED.
THE ATLANTA STOVE SUPPLY CO.
101 N. Forsyth St. Phone 175 1246. Move Supplies of Every Kind.

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Have These Beautiful Pictures in Your Home
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ATLANTA SNUG IN PROSPERITY'S EMBRACE

Banks Pay Back Millions Borrowed to Move Crops—South Influences Nation.

The increase of \$8,000,000 in the deposits of the banks of the Atlanta Clearing House Association since November 1 and the payment of \$5,000,000 in debts to New York banks led Atlanta bankers Saturday to declare the predicted era of prosperity has arrived, and that its effect will be for permanent good.

From the viewpoint of experts Georgia is to-day the most prosperous State in the Union. A conservative estimate is that the cotton crop will sell for \$225,000,000. The 75,000,000-bushel corn crop is the largest in the history of the State.

The remarkable jump in deposits and the repayment of the money borrowed to move the crops months earlier than it is usually repaid is proof that Atlanta is feeling the swelling fortunes of the State.

South's Influence Great. "The nation this year will feel the wholesome influence of the South in business just as it has felt it in politics at Washington," said Robert P. Maddox, vice president of the American National Bank.

"I have never seen greater prosperity ahead," said Charles E. Currier, president of the Atlanta National Bank. "I know of only one country bank that has renewed its notes."

"Business has been brisk ever since the cotton crop started moving," said Captain James W. English, president of the Fourth National Bank. "I have not heard of any failures to amount to anything."

Cotton Not All Moved. "The influences that have been troubling the North and East have had no effect upon Georgia," said Joseph A. McCord, vice president of the Third National Bank. "We are to-day the most prosperous State in the Union."

"There is more money in Georgia to-day than there has been in years," said Ernest Woodruff, president of the Trust Company of Georgia.

Only about 45 per cent of the cotton crop has been moved. When it is all moved there will be much more money.

Jas. P. Lightbody, Athlete, Is Married

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., Nov. 15.—James P. Lightbody, who won world fame as a Chicago University athlete, breaking records as a member of the American team in the Olympic games abroad, was married here Saturday night to Miss Mabel Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne.

The bridegroom is connected with a large mail order house in Chicago.



Including the Famous NOBBY & CHAIN Treads, Distributed by New South Rubber Co. 249 Peachtree St.

11 Cents Per Barrel For Oil Brings Suit

The suit of T. E. Purcell against the Texas Company for \$196,000 is pending in the Federal Court on a petition by the Texas Company restraining Purcell from proceeding further against them in the State court, and asking permission to change the reading of a contract for oil from "barrels" to "gallons."

On March 23 Purcell signed a contract with the Texas Company for the delivery of 60,000 barrels of oil at a price of 11 cents. The company insists that the contract should have read gallons instead of barrels, and that this was the understanding until the price of oil materially increased and Purcell happened to refer to his contract and made the discovery that it called for barrels instead of gallons of oil. Immediately he called for the delivery of the barrels of oil, which the company declined. He then filed suit for \$196,000, which he claimed would have been his profit had the company lived up to the written terms of the contract.

STRIKERS RIOT AGAIN. CALUMET, MICH., Nov. 15.—Twelve men were hurt and the home of a deputy sheriff was fired to-day by striking copper miners of the Calumet district, following the withdrawal of State troops from the section south of Houghton, Mich.



The Standard for Years TRY these Famous TIRES New South Rubber Co. Wholesale and Retail Distributors 249 Peachtree St.

REPUBLIC STANDARD TREAD TIRES Safety, Economy, Satisfaction. They cost a little more but you get much greater mileage for your money. The Republic Rubber Co. 237 Peachtree St., Atlanta

2000 LBS. OF COAL = 1 TON

DON'T WAIT for the freeze. Order your COAL TO-DAY and BE READY. No Long Waits When You Order; No Short Weight When You Get It. There's a Yard Near You. Randall Bros. MAIN OFFICE: PETERS BLDG. YARDS: Marietta street and North avenue, both phones 376; South Boulevard and Georgia Railroad, Bell phone 538, Atlanta 303; McDaniel street and Southern Railway, Bell phone 354, Atlanta 321; 64 Gregg street, Bell Ivy 4165, Atlanta 708; 152 South Pryor street, both phones 938

SIDELIGHTS on GEORGIA POLITICS BY JAMES B. NEVIN

The new State Game Warden, Charles L. Davis, who was named by Governor Statton to succeed Warden Mercer, has taken hold of his job quietly and unostentatiously, but with an evident determination to make it altogether useful to the State and helpful to the game situation.

Mr. Davis is, perhaps, the original advocate of rigid game laws in Georgia, having noted years ago that game soon would be utterly and hopelessly extinct unless something was done to head off the slaughter. His efforts to get a suitable game law enacted, although strenuous and often heartily supported by the press, for years proved ineffective. Finally, however, a game law was enacted, and a separate and distinct department for its enforcement was instituted. Since then Mr. Davis has been a happy man.

The new Game Warden is rather a quiet and reserved individual, rarely permitting himself to say anything that might be construed as laudatory of himself. It is very well known, of course, that he has some entirely personal and decided ideas as to the proper conduct of his office, but thus far he has had nothing much to say for the public as to what those ideas are.

He states, in answer to inquiry, that he will have nothing to say publicly until he has familiarized himself completely with all the details of his office and the work already accomplished therein.

The Fitzgerald Enterprise of the current week contains the following item of news, which will be read by members of the General Assembly with interest and pleasure:

"Ten Hill county is moving on and upward, and to keep pace with its rapid growth the county now has two Representatives in the Lower House of the Georgia Legislature. The new Representative put in an appearance at the home of Representative W. T. Paulk Tuesday morning—a bouncing boy. In consequence of this interesting event our clever Representative is wearing an unusually happy smile. Of course, the new Representative will be christened W. T., Jr., as this is the only boy in the family."

Major Edward P. Lawton, formerly of Savannah, has been named by the President military attaché to the American Legation in Bern, Switzerland.

Major Lawton and the American Minister to Switzerland, Pleasant A. Stovall, are warm friends of long standing, and it is through the personal efforts of the Minister that the major has been named military attaché to the legation.

Major Lawton is a member of one of Georgia's oldest and most prominent families long resident in Georgia. Just after the conclusion of the Spanish-American War Major Lawton retired from the United States Army to engage in the fruit business in Cuba, where he has been very successful. Major Lawton will not leave for his new post of duty until early in April, as it will require some time to perfect his arrangements for being absent for a considerable period of time from his business in Cuba.

He is at present on the retired list of the army.

Columbia, the county seat of Muscogee, where a splendid fair will be in progress next week, is to set aside one day for the gathering of state, county and politicians, real and near. Everybody who is anybody will be there, from the Governor down, provided said everybody is game enough to come along and get in the crowd. Muscogee County, while it always comes to the scratch with a big Democratic majority, is the banner Socialist stronghold of the State, nevertheless. The Socialists in that vicinity are numerous enough to compose the balance of power in reasonably close elections, and for that reason, among others, that vote is more or less carefully cultivated by ambitious statesmen throughout the State.

In the last State election the Socialist ticket received close around 600 votes throughout the State, and something like half of them came from Muscogee. With approximately 300 Socialist votes, compactly and aggressively organized, one may readily see how important they may become in Muscogee on occasions.

Politicians coming into Georgia from South Carolina generally agree that it is to be Senator Bleasdale that State, in succession to the present junior Senator, Ellison Smith. A great many of the city politicians in the Palmetto State, particularly, perhaps, from Columbia, the State Capital, are opposed to Bleasdale—hate him even as the devil hates holy water, as it were—but they long ago have ceased to baffle or to discount him as a powerful and commanding political figure.

Bleasdale generally wins out, for he is a most adroit and shrewd politician. He has fixed his eyes on the United States Senate as the goal of his final ambition—and it looks as if, so say the wise ones of South Carolina, that he is to achieve it!

Bleasdale is unlike the old-time South Carolina statesman, but he evidently suits the new order of things pretty well, and he doesn't seem to be so very different, after all, from what Senator Tillman was when he began his career in the Senate, and before his years of service there had mellowed him and smoothed off the rough edges.

And, anyway, Governor Bleasdale's friends at betting that he not only will be named Senator in the primaries next year, but that he will be elected triumphant and that, moreover, he will develop eventually into a most acceptable and effective representative of his State in the National Congress.



The Rev. C. V. Withers, pastor of the church and a charter member of the lodge, will speak on "Masonry and the Church." E. C. Perkins, past master of Paelethe Lodge, and City Attorney Mayson, past master of Atlanta Lodge, will be the principal speakers. The public is invited.

Sues for \$10,000 on Charge of Slander

George M. Smith, a Greek, has brought suit against Jim Brown, also a Greek, for \$10,000 damages. Smith alleges that Brown slandered him by giving to a local newspaper an interview in which Brown declared Smith had charged him with being guilty of a recent fire.



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GEORGIA DINNER TO SET MARK FOR DIXIE

Managers Fear Auditorium Will Not Hold Crowd—Tickets Nearly All Sold.

City salesmen and special Chamber of Commerce committees were scouting around Atlanta Saturday selling tickets like hot cakes for the big 1,000-plate Atlanta dinner, which will be held at the Auditorium-Armory next Tuesday evening in celebration of Georgia Products Day.

This is a general dinner in which all Atlanta citizens are interested, and every man who wants a ticket will have equal opportunity of obtaining one as long as they last. The general sale is on at the Elkin Drug Store at Five Points, and also at Cone's Whitehall store.

Atlanta has awakened to the realization of what this Georgia Products dinner means. It not only will be the biggest banquet of the kind ever held in the South, but it will symbolize the fact that Georgia has reached the point when she can not only produce her own foodstuffs, but can produce them in a daintiness and elaborate variety not to be surpassed anywhere else in the world.

The dinner will typify the fact that Georgians can be clothed from top to toe in shoes, socks, underwear and other accessories made in Georgia.

W. H. White, Jr., general chairman of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce committee, which has the dinner in charge, has announced that the success of the big project is assured. The problem of whether the Auditorium will be sufficient to seat all who wish to participate confronts the committee.

There is one other feature in which this dinner is going to be unique in the history of Atlanta. It is going to be served on time. The man who doesn't believe this will get his soup cold. The doors of the big reception hall at the Auditorium will be opened at 6:30, and everybody is expected to gather and get acquainted then.

At 7 o'clock, on the minute, the doors to the main Auditorium will be thrown open, and the soup will be on the table. Lee Barnes, chairman of the committee which has directed charge of the dinner, promises absolutely that there will be no delay.

Kiamil Pasha, Exiled Turk, Reported Dead

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. ROMÉ, Nov. 15.—Kiamil Pasha was to-day reported dead at Larnaca, in the island of Cyprus. He formerly was Grand Vizier of Turkey and held several high positions in the Sultan's empire.

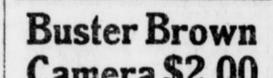
Enver Bey was indirectly responsible for his being sent into exile after peace was declared in the Balkans.

Shoots Self When Girl Turns Him Down

BOWLING GREEN KY., Nov. 15. Because his sweetheart, Miss Ethel Boyd, a telephone operator, refused his company home, Herman Cherry, 18, shot himself over the heart in the presence of the girl and his rival. He probably will die.

Buster Brown Camera \$2.00

A perfect machine—satisfaction guaranteed. Size picture 2 1/4 x 4 1/4. Leather covered; all metal parts highly polished. Loads in daylight. 4 or 12 pictures on a film. Mailed on receipt of price. Send for catalog G. E. H. CONE, Inc., 2 Stores, Atlanta.



Including the Famous NOBBY & CHAIN Treads, Distributed by New South Rubber Co. 249 Peachtree St.

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Riverside Battles G. M. C. to a Tie for Prep Football Title

Members of the Tech and Georgia football teams saw Riverside Military Academy, of Gainesville, and the Georgia Military College, of Milledgeville, witnessed by a crowd of 1,000, battle to a 20-20 tie at Grant Two hundred students of Riverside were on hand with a brass band.

The game was hotly contested from start to finish. Riverside scored field Saturday morning. The game tied in the first quarter, Townsend going over for the first touchdown after a few minutes of play.

Ellison made G. M. C.'s first score in the second quarter, and G. M. C. scored again in the third and fourth quarters.

Riverside made her final score in the fourth quarter three minutes before time was called. Innis Brown refereed the game, and Coach Alexander, of Tech, was umpire.

New Plaza Plan Is To Be Recommended

A meeting of the joint committee of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce on the proposed plaza over the Western and Atlantic terminals has been called for Monday at 11 o'clock.

A subcommittee at a meeting Friday afternoon decided to recommend a tentative plan that would cost \$1,600,000. The new plans provide for a four-story passenger station.

Furniture Is Saved From Fire by Tots

Neighboring children Saturday morning aided Mrs. J. Kadie in saving practically all of her valuables when fire broke out in her home, No. 84 Ormond street.

The blaze originated in the roof. The rescuers carried out all of the more valuable furnishings before the house became filled with smoke. The roof was burned off.

U.D.C. Delegate Quits Convention in a Huff

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—Mrs. M. Cantrell, of Louisville, to-day resigned as a delegate to the United Daughters of the Confederacy convention here. Her resignation followed the tabling of a resolution which she had offered permitting a suffrage orator to address the convention.

Five Loop the Loops Done by Chevillard

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. PARIS, Nov. 15.—Maurice Chevillard looped the loop five times in succession with a biplane at Jevuis.

Chevillard ascended to a height of 2,500 feet and then descended in a series of five loop the loops.

GOLD GLASSES.

Not a bit too early to select that pair of gold glasses for father or mother's gift. A. K. Hawkes Co. Opticians, 14 Whitehall.



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Marble Firm's Debts Said To Be \$140,000; Trustees Selected

Dr. L. M. Hobgood and R. M. Marsham, of the Winstonsboro Granite Company, have been appointed trustees to handle the affairs of the Fairburn Marble Company by Referee Alvin D. Freeman. They were named at a meeting of the 117 creditors of the concern Friday.

At the meeting the charge was made that the company's indebtedness totaled \$140,000 instead of \$50,000. A split among the creditors came when a number of them attacked the claims of the Fairburn Marble Company, which held notes of the marble company for \$37,527.07.

Colonel J. H. Longino, president of the bank, is also attorney for the marble company.

Claims amounting to \$60,000 came in for bitter attacks on the part of the other creditors. H. L. Wiggs and John Goughly were appointed as appraisers.

Pair Gets 15 Years On Hold-up Charge

Edward Williams and Annie Carter, negroes, were sentenced to fifteen years each Friday by Judge Hill on charge of highway robbery made by George Themelis, a Greek, proprietor of a cigar shop at 8 1/2 South Broad street.

Themelis was held up six weeks ago at Ivy and Ellis streets. The negro man threatened him with a knife, while the negro woman rifled his pockets of a gold watch and \$20.

Missionaries in East Failed, Says Eliot

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, speaking in Channing Hall before the first Unitarian Missionary Conference, in session here, said that the missionary effort and teaching of the last one hundred years was a failure in Japan and China.

Denies That Japan Seeks to End Treaty

TOKIO, Nov. 15.—The Foreign Office said to-day there was no truth in the report published in the United States that Japan had requested the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

JUST AS YOU ARE

That is the spirit of modern Photography. The Kodak solves the problem. Let John L. Moore & Sons show you how. 42 N. Broad street.

We have moved to our new store, 97 Peachtree Street. ATLANTA FLORAL CO.

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H. B. CHAMBERLIN DIES AT AGE OF 31

Harry B. Chamberlin, 31 years old, of No. 166 Cypress avenue, a son-in-law of E. R. DuBose, of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company and one of Atlanta's best known young business men, died at a sanitarium last Friday evening, after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his wife.

Mr. Chamberlin was born in Unionville, Conn., but spent the greater part of his life in Atlanta. He graduated from Yale University in 1902, winning third honors in his class, and shortly afterward returned to Atlanta.

Of late years he has been secretary of the Woodward Lumber Company, of which his uncle, David Woodward, is president.

Mr. Chamberlin was well known in Atlanta business and social circles, and general sorrow is expressed over his death. He was a member of the Congregational Church, and of a number of the leading clubs of the city, including the Capital City Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

7 Stores, Hotel and Dwelling Destroyed

GADSDEN, ALA., Nov. 15.—Fire at 10 o'clock last night destroyed nine buildings in Altoona, a mining town twenty miles west of here, with population of 2,000. The property loss is \$30,000. The burned buildings were stores, except a 30-room hotel and a dwelling. The Gadsden fire department went to the scene on a special train.

The fire started in the rear of the Wagon hardware store from a defective fuse.

HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Real Estate Medium of the South.

It is read by a half million persons each issue—covering the entire Southland.

Both for Dry Roads And Slippery

Don't Risk Wet Roads Without Them

Here now is a tread which combines the advantage of the smooth and the anti-skid. A tread for all wheels and all seasons. Economical, enduring, flat and smooth-running. And yet an anti-skid, when needed, with a bulldog grip.

It is double-thick, and made of rubber toughened by a secret process. Immensely wear-resisting.

So thick that the blocks are very deep. So tough that the blocks last for thousands of miles. They never all wear off.

The surfaces are flat and broad. The blocks are in alignment. So it runs like a plain tread. No vibration as there is with irregular projections.

The edges are sharp and they stay sharp. They are placed at an angle of 45 degrees to face the skidding direction. No other device has ever offered such tenacious grip to every sort of road.

The blocks widen out so they meet at the base. Thus the strains are distributed over the fabric just as with smooth-tread tires. With separate projections the strains are centered at small points in the fabric. That is what made anti-skids short-lived.

Yet this All-Weather tread, with all these advantages, costs less than the average anti-skid.

No man who makes a five-minute comparison will accept an old-type anti-skid. And no careful motorist, especially in winter, will go without this protection.

Let us convince you. Before you buy another tire, inspect this All-Weather tread.

This All-Weather tread is a winter essential. No other anti-skid is so efficient, none so economical. This tread now outsells our plain tread with users. It ought to be universal.

This tread has brought another advantage to Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires. Now we have four exclusive features, any one of which is big enough to win you to these tires.

First, these tires can't rim-cut. With clincher tires almost one in three are wrecked by this one ruin.

Second, these are the only tires which are flared-out on air-filled tubes, under actual road conditions. This done to save the countless blowouts due to wrinkled fabric. It is done at an extra cost to us of \$1,500 daily.

Third, these are the only tires in which hundreds of large rubber rivets are formed to prevent tread separation.

And now, in addition, these tires alone bear these All-Weather treads.

Just think of these savings—no rim-cuts, fewer blowouts, less tread separation. And now all the savings of this All-Weather tread.

These savings have made the Goodyear tire the most popular tire in the world. It far outsells any other.

You are bound to come to them, as have hundreds of thousands. But now is the time to adopt them—now when this All-Weather tread is so necessary. For your own sake, come and inspect them. They will end a large part of your tire troubles.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

This company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Toronto, Canada London, England Mexico City, Mexico Branches and Agencies in 103 Principal Cities Dealers Everywhere Write Us on Anything You Want in Rubber

U. S. Tars on Cruise Are Blessed by Pope

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN. ROME, Nov. 15.—The benignant blessing of Pope Pius X was to-day bestowed upon Rear Admirals Charles J. Badger and Cameron McR. Winslow and 240 other officers and sailors of the United States fleet, which is cruising in the Mediterranean.

The officers were received in the Vatican throne room while the sailors received the Pontifical benediction in the adjoining halls.

A HAPPY CHILD IN A FEW HOURS

When Cross, Constipated, Feverish, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

When cross, feverish, restless, see if tongue is coated, then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it can not cause injury. No difference what all your little one—if full of cold, or a sore throat, diarrhea, stomachache, bad breath, remember, a gentle "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." We make no smaller size. Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.—Adv.

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WOMEN'S NEWS - THE SOCIAL WORLD

ATLANTA SOCIETY ENJOYS EXTREMELY GAY WEEK-END

The week-end is proving exceedingly gay with the number of visitors here for the Tech-Georgia football game, and any number of affairs scheduled for the late afternoon and evening.

Whist and Dance for Orphans' Aid.

The Orphans' Aid Society will give a bridge-whist on Tuesday, November 20. In the afternoon, at the hall of the Hebrew Orphans' Home, on Washington street.

For Mrs. Richardson.

The luncheon given Saturday by Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry complimented Mrs. Harold Richardson of Ascot, England, the guest of Mrs. Joseph Whitehead.

Junior Order of Old-Fashion Women.

The Junior Order of Old-Fashion Women are making elaborate preparations for their bazaar December 20, the proceeds of which will go toward building a Woman's Ward at the Home for Inebriates.

For Miss Latham.

Mrs. George Hurt gave a box party at the Atlanta Theater Saturday afternoon for the performance of "Little Women" in honor of Miss Lamar Latham of Washington, D. C.

Recital for Woman's Union.

An interesting program has been prepared by Miss Estaline Adams, including readings and other entertainment, for the benefit of the Woman's Union of the Immanuel Congregation Church.

For Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart, of Athens, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hilliard, was tendered an informal tea Friday afternoon by Miss Lulu Snook.

Mrs. Weyman Entertains.

The bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Samuel T. Weyman entertained Saturday morning complimented Mrs. Homer Gage and Mrs. Albert Heyward of Worcester, Mass.

Booklovers' Club.

The Booklovers were entertained by Mrs. W. L. Blankenship, Thursday afternoon. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. S. B. Biner, on Helen Keller; Mrs. W. H. Berry, on Frances Willard; Mrs. Albert Braswell, on Helen Gould Shepard.

Dance for College Set.

J. H. Ewing, Jr., will give a dancing party Saturday evening at a dance in Druid Hills for D. C. Padlock and M. D. Timms, of the University of Georgia, who are in Atlanta for the Tech-Georgia football game.

Drives 2,400 Geese 45 Miles to Market

GLASGOW, KY., Nov. 15.—A Caluster, the "goose man" of the Cumberland River, has reached here with a flock of 2,400 geese, which he drove 45 miles to market.

PERSONAL

Miss Janette Reede, of Calhoun, is visiting Miss Wynette Walker.

Mrs. Francis E. Kamper is improving at the Davis-Fischer Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sheridan are at home for the winter with Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster.

Miss Bella Cohen of New York City, wife of the late Mr. Adolf Stahl, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stahl.

Mrs. L. S. Watson and Mrs. L. D. Slaughter and little daughter, Margaret, are guests of Mrs. Charles Pittman, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward DeNise announce the birth of a son, Edward Jr., at their home on Confederate avenue, November 6.

Miss Fanny Hinton, who has been delightfully entertained in New Orleans, leaves Monday for a visit to relatives in Canton, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bowen, of Jewel, Ga., announce the birth of a son on November 14 named Robert Mason Bowen. Mrs. Bowen was formerly Miss Evelyn Mason, of Atlanta.

Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Misses Lola Anderson, Eloise Anderson, Anne Anderson and Mary Porter and W. E. Kennedy came over from Augusta in the Andersons' private car Saturday for the Georgia Tech football game.

Mrs. Miller Hutchins, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Goode, for the past three months in New York, returned home Wednesday.

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DOG SHOW PROVES GREAT SUCCESS; WILL BE MADE AN ANNUAL EVENT

There was surprise among the Atlanta dog fanciers Saturday morning over the remarkable success of the bench show that opened the day before. The excellence of the show, and the number and class of the entries, was unlooked for even by the promoters.

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5 Women Eligible To Be 'Immortals' Named by Mathews

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Five American women are eligible to be "immortals." They were named to-day by Brander Mathews at the joint meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters. The women are:

Ida M. Tarbell, research; Mary Wilkins Freeman, fiction; Margaret Deland, fiction; Mary Cassatt, painting; Edith Wharton, fiction.

Mrs. Edward Adams was hostess at a card party on Tuesday afternoon, entertaining the members of her bridge club and a few other friends.

Mrs. T. J. Butler entertained her bridge club and a few other friends Thursday afternoon in compliment to Miss Mary Daniel, a bride of December, and Mrs. J. N. Neill of Savannah, the guest of Mrs. J. Z. Elliott.

Pink and white carnations decorated the house. The prizes were hand-painted china, silk hose and crystal vases, and they were won by Mrs. J. E. Spurlock, Mrs. Sam Prim, Miss Sadie Bearden, Mrs. Fred de Graffenried, Mrs. Neill and Miss Mary Daniel.

Mrs. Butler wore a gown of rose satin draped in embroidered chiffon. Miss Daniel was lovely in blue cloth with a hat of gold lace trimmed in a Paradise bird. Mrs. Neill wore brown crepe meteor with hat to match.

Mrs. George Hanscom and Mrs. E. A. Pierce served punch.

The guests included Mrs. R. F. Ingram, Mrs. W. M. Bearden, Mrs. W. J. Hodges, Mrs. Thomas James, Mrs. Floyd Cox, Mrs. W. P. Weathers, Mrs. E. Clarke, Mrs. M. M. Whitley, Mrs. Givins, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Sam Prim, Mrs. Harry Poole, Mrs. E. A. Pierce, Mrs. George Hanscom, Mrs. T. Ardell Kemp, Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Mrs. J. N. Neill, Mrs. Horace Jones, Mrs. Fred de Graffenried, Mrs. J. E. Spurlock, Mrs. Dan Yale Sage, Mrs. Lee Hagan, Mrs. Frank Winecuff, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. John Hagan, Mrs. Impell, Misses Irene Bearden, Nora Ingram, Ermie Belle, Jennie Lee Cruise, Vye Swanson, Ellen Lyon, Mills, Webster and Finch.

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Caesar third, while Dixie, of the same owner, was honorably mentioned. In the collie pup female class Bonnie Lass, owned by Mrs. E. L. Rhodes, won the blue ribbon.

The Pomeranians, a most interesting class, also were judged Friday afternoon. Tuxedo Black Beauty, owned by Mrs. Meyer Rekenstein, won the blue ribbon in a close contest with Miss Katherine Richardson's Lilo H. Miss Elise Trippes' Fanchette was third.

The youngest owner with an entry is little Miss Ruth Dobson, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. William Dobson, of No. 42 Logan street. The little lady has a fine collie and three pups on exhibition.



The English bull terrier female class ribbon went to James Lynch's Queen, while Stewart Murray's Chin and Toots were second and third. The feature of Saturday's judging is to be that of collies and Boston terriers, which begins at 7:30 o'clock and ends at 9:00 o'clock.

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BULLETRATION ON EL PASO WHILE FIGHT RAGES 103 SAVED FROM BURNING SHIP BY WIRELESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Spanish steamship Balmes, bound from Havana to Cadiz, is burning at sea. Her 103 passengers have been rescued by the Cunard liner Pannonia.

Hundreds of Americans on this side of the border were imperiled by bullets and projectiles that fell in the streets of El Paso or pierced the homes of the citizens.

Several Americans were shot to death in Juarez. G. C. Seggerson, a citizen of the United States, was found sitting at the steering wheel of his automobile in front of Kern Hall with a bullet through his heart.

The bodies of two other Americans were found in front of the American House. The bodies of thirty dead Federal troops were found near this point, where the fighting was severest.

A representative of General Villa called on United States Consul Edwards and informed him officially of the rebel occupation of Juarez. Mr. Edwards was also informed that any Americans who were killed or wounded had been shot accidentally.

There was some fighting about the Juarez race track shortly before 7 o'clock to-day when a detachment of Constitutionalists turned a machine gun upon a detachment of Federals. The Federals were hiding behind some barns. General Castro was said to be with them.

The noise of the shots stampered the race horses stabled there and many of them broke from their stalls and ran wildly upon the track. Two more machine guns soon got into action and Villa deployed a heavy detachment of men around the track to prevent the escape of the Federals.

Foreseeing the possibility of renewing the battle, Villa ordered all persons off the streets at 7 o'clock. Federal refugees at that hour were concentrating near the race track and taking up their position behind the concert stadium from which protected position they answered the rebel fire.

While the battle was raging at the race track squads of Constitutionalists were removing and burying bodies of the dead Federals.

The main attack was led by Colonel Talamantes, son of Senora Talamantes, the Sonora "Joan of Arc," who is a commissioned officer in the Constitutional army.

Victory in Three Hours. The position of the dead showed that the heaviest fighting had occurred in front of the American House, Keno Hall, the custom house, the "old stone church" and in the plaza.

Firing began at 2:30 o'clock, and nearly three hours later the main plaza of Juarez was in the hands of the rebels. The battle was marked by fierce hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. Juarez was the last port of entry held by the Federals along the United States border.

Hundreds of terror-stricken residents of Juarez, many of them Americans who had gathered there for the approaching race meeting, fled across the international bridge. Men and women and children, who had been aroused from their sleep by the shriek of shells and the din of rifle fire, fled into this city in great disorder.

As soon as the firing became general Major R. E. L. Mitchell, U. S. A., adjutant to General Hugh L. Scott, commander of the United States border patrol, took command of the situation and stationed a heavy cordon of troops along the river front. Soldiers were massed at the American end of the international bridge to keep it clear and to prevent the flight of fugitives into this city.

At dawn American doctors crossed the international bridge and offered their services. Red Cross nurses also crossed the river to take care of the wounded.

The Juarez arsenal and barracks were captured at 4:50 o'clock. After the capture of the main plaza the firing died down and soon ceased entirely. One of General Villa's staff officers, then called up the office of The El Paso Times and announced that the Constitutionalists were in possession of Juarez. He expressed hope that no bullets had fallen in El Paso.

In anticipation of an outbreak on the Mexican side of the river, which would endanger American lives, American artillery was stationed on high ground commanding Juarez and adjacent Mexican territory.

General Castro, commander of the Juarez garrison, could not be found after the battle, and was supposed to have escaped with some of his men into the southern foothills.

General Villa commanded in person the army which captured the city and took precautions to prevent looting. He ordered the military band to play the Mexican national anthem, which caused great enthusiasm.

American Aids Rebels. Among the rebels was "Bill" Burk, an American soldier of fortune and expert machine gun operator. He gave the following account of the rebel movement:

"With 2,500 men General Villa left Terrazas for Juarez, leaving 1,000 men behind to continue the siege of Chihuahua. We made our way northward quickly and quietly. When on the outskirts of Juarez, we captured a Federal troop train without firing a shot. We then made a concerted attack upon the outposts, which were lax, not expecting an attack.

"During the battle only five rebels were killed, so far as we could learn when the firing had ceased. The Federal loss was heavier. We expected to capture Castro, commander of the garrison, but could not find him when the battle ceased. Villa gave orders to protect all foreigners and foreign property.

"Our next campaign will be against Chihuahua."

Huerta Refused to Discuss Resignation. Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—General Huerta remained in seclusion to-day while important conferences were going on between members of the diplomatic corps and several of his own Cabinet officers.

"I have said all I have to say for the present," was the only statement that Huerta would make to Senor Mosen, Minister of Foreign Affairs, when he was told that newspaper men wished for a confirmation or de-

Confirmation of the reports that he was to resign to-day. It was a significant fact that Mosen was the only Cabinet member who went to the National Palace in the early hours of the day.

Jumping to the Outlaw League Is a Favorite WINTER Pastime

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED BY EXPERTS

AUBURN BEATS VANDERBILT IN HOT GAME, 14-6

Donahue's Great Quartet of Full-back's Proves Too Much for Fighting Commodores.

By Fuzzy Woodruff.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 15.—Vanderbilt has been glorious in victory for a decade. Vanderbilt for the first time in that period tasted defeat, and Vanderbilt is still glorious.

No detraction from the magnitude of Auburn, for when the Orange and Blue sent the Commodores back to Nashville beaten by a 14 to 6 score the followers of the ancient Commodore who endowed a Methodist university...

Harris started. Harris is some man. Harris grew fat. Harris was called. Harris grew tired, and then came Christopher. The tongue of Christopher began to protrude and then Bedez was sent into the breach.

AND here's the idea. A man may take the job of Jeffries on the jaw; he may survive the slug of Fitzsimmons; it may be that he will live after the main of a Morio man; it has happened that there has been those that have stood up under the larrup of a Langford; but there never has been a man, and there never will be a man, who can take these four consecutive punches in succession.

Wherefore glory be to Vanderbilt. And three or four cheers for Auburn. Here's a brief analysis of the game. Auburn came to Birmingham unbroken, but ready to get over the disease. Vanderbilt was cocked and primed to get well by making Auburn the goat. The Old Gold and Black had been beaten by Michigan and Virginia, but dogged it no S. I. A. team had done it before Auburn being an S. I. A. team it was Vandy's sworn duty to down Auburn.

Auburn came to Birmingham confident in victory. In fact, every supporter that the Orange and Blue ever possessed in this excellent State of iron ore, Oscar Underwood, Richmond Pearson Hobson, and cotton and corn licker, came to Birmingham to celebrate the Vanderbilt rout. They came here to the extent of 10,000. The turnstiles at Rickwood showed that much.

AUBURN was unduly enthusiastic. Instead of finding a walkover, they struck a man. Only through the middle of the line could a gain be made. Auburn's method of playing the tackles wide proved a failure with Nuck Brown playing an end.

Donahue's variety of attack was carefully concealed. Only once and that was in the last quarter, did he resort to other than straight football. Then he played the Minnesota shift, or a variation thereof. By this method he plunked the ball on straight downs 62 yards for a touchdown.

FROM the very start Auburn started its line hammering. And from the very start this hammering told. It was in this period when carrying the ball close to Vanderbilt's goal line, the Commodores received a 15-yard penalty for roughing, and then nothing could stop Auburn.

The Commodores never lost heart. The variety of attack they sprung was startling. Boensch used quarterback runs that Auburn seemed unable to solve. Sikes pulled tackles inside, and then went outside of them. In fact, Auburn's tactics never seemed too strong. And then to score the Commodores used a triple forward pass. It was McQueen to Sikes to Boensch.

And there Donahue's coaching showed. The Commodore fooled the Orange and Blue once. Never again. The pass was tried time and time again. And never again did it work. In the meantime Mr. Harris, or Mr. Christopher, or Mr. Hart, or Mr. Bedez was bucking. And thereby hangs the tale.

Florida Triumphs Over Citadel, 18-13

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 15.—Florida triumphed over Citadel, 18 to 13, here this afternoon. Florida scored 12 points in the first quarter and 6 in the third period. Citadel made one touchdown in the second quarter and another in the final.

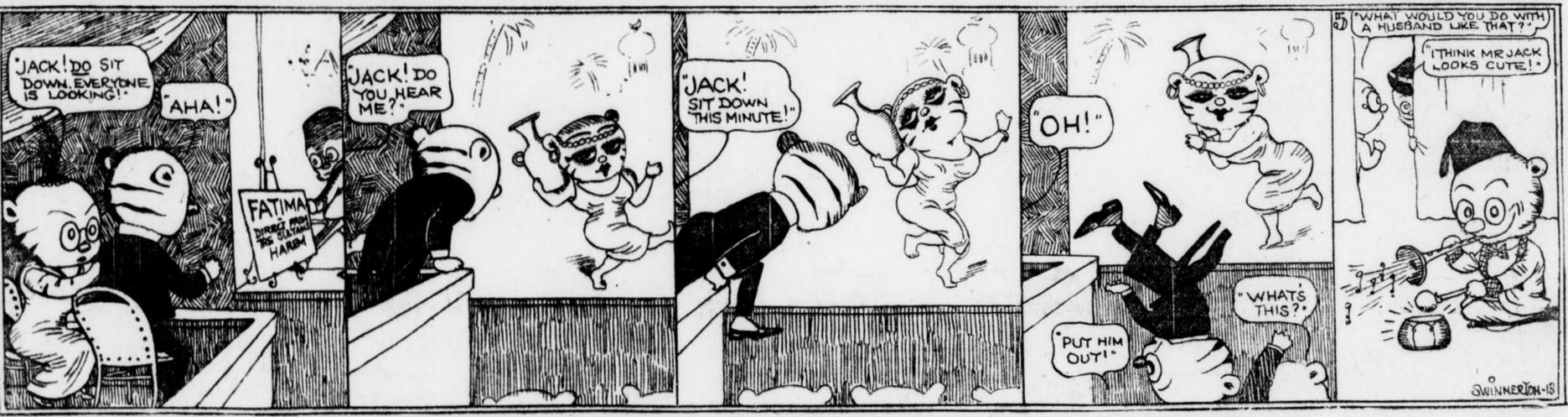
North Carolina Wins Over Wake Forest

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 15.—University of North Carolina defeated Wake Forest 29 to 6 here this afternoon.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



Mr. Jack Just Couldn't Help It



GEORGETOWN BEATS VIRGINIA IN GREAT FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The University of Virginia grudgingly handed the South Atlantic Collegiate football championship to Georgetown University at Georgetown field-to-day. Score: Virginia, 7; Georgetown, 8.

In the dying moments of a game hard fought from the kick-off to the last whistle, the doughty Georgetown quarterback, Harry Costello, plunked through Virginia's line and tackled Landes, the Virginia fullback, behind his own goal line, scoring the two points which his team needed to give them the victory.

The field was wet and the going was treacherous and slippery. The touchdown which made fair to decide the game was made by Virginia near the close of the second period, carrying the ball to within 20 yards of Georgetown's goal line by consistent line-plunging. Landes finally crossed the line around right end, and Carter kicked the goal.

During the fourth and last period Georgetown worked up to within a comparatively short distance of Virginia's goal when Bergen, Georgetown right end, was put out of the game for slugging Gillette, Virginia's right end, and Georgetown was penalized half the distance to her own line. But by a series of punts and hard line-plunging the ball was worked up the field again.

The most spectacular football ever presented upon the Georgetown field was played when after Virginia was penalized for being off-side and sent back to her goal line, Costello broke through the interference and tackled Landes back of the goal posts. Then the whistle blew.

Players' Fraternity Drops Zimmerman

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—"Heinie" Zimmerman, the hard-hitting third baseman of the Chicago National League club, is no longer a member of the Baseball Players' Fraternity. David L. Fultz, president of the players' organization, tonight confirmed a report to the effect, explaining that Zimmerman had been dropped in July after failure to pay his dues.

Australia Has New Fight Rules Scale of Weights Are Changed

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—That boxing is regarded as a staple sport in Australia is evinced by the fact that a conference of sporting authorities was held in the city of Sydney for the purpose of framing rules beneficial to the game.

A certain degree of eclat was lent to the occasion by the presence of H. D. Morton, speaker of the legislative assembly, who opened the proceedings and then vacated the chair in favor of H. Y. Braddon. Everything pertaining to glove fighting was thrashed out thoroughly, and many of the evils of the pastime, as Australians saw them, were rectified when the conference got down to framing rules. As many of the new regulations will be of interest to the American pugilists who intend trying their luck in Australia, a digest of the work of the conference may not be out of place.

The new scale of weights runs as follows: Bantam, 118 pounds; feather, 126; light, 135; welter, 147; middleweight, 150; mid-heavy, 175; heavyweight, any weight, which presumably means any weight above 175.

In all contests in Australia weight must be made at the ringside, and it is explained that this means "within one hour of the advertised beginning of the contest." This is an entirely new construction of ringside weighing, by the way, and it will burn more quickly into the intelligence of American ring men when it is told to them that they must weigh "one hour before."

Six-Ounce Glove Chosen. Here is an interesting rule framed by the conference: The Australian championships shall be contests boxed in Australia, and where a boxer from another country, having a twelve months' residential qualification defeats an Australian in an Australian championship he shall only be the holder of the championship while resident in the country, and on his departure the championship shall revert to the previous holder.

This may or may not have been worded thuswise at the suggestion of the Land Settlement League of Australia, but anyhow it is explicit. You can't bring Australian championships away as souvenirs.

In many other respects the new rules follow the lines of the old Queensberry regulations, the latter being extended and amplified to suit Australian requirements.

The five-ounce glove of pugilistic commerce is discarded for the six-ounce mitten, and the number of seconds in a man's corner is limited to four. These gentlemen are forbidden to "coach, assist in any manner, advise their principal during the rounds or enter the ring during the progress of a contest. By offending against

FOOTBALL RESULTS

- Georgia, 14; Tech, 0. Auburn, 14; Vanderbilt, 6. Tulane, 31; Southwestern, 0. Clemson, Freshmen, 19; Georgia Aggies, 7. Florida, 18; Citadel, 13. North Carolina, 29; Wake Forest, 0. Yale, 3; Princeton, 3. Carolina, 39; Dartmouth, 10. Harvard, 37; Brown, 0. Colgate, 35; Syracuse, 13. Washington and Jefferson, 19; Pittsburg, 6. Harvard Freshmen, 9; Yale Freshmen, 6. Cornell, 10; Lafayette, 3. Tufts, 27; Bowdoin, 11. Navy, 10; Pennsylvania State, 0. Army, 55; Villa Nova, 0. Lehigh, 16; Haverford, 3. Colgate, 35; Syracuse, 13. Williams, 20; Amherst, 0. Wesleyan, 12; New York University, 0. Georgetown, 8; Virginia, 7. Dickinson, 21; Swarthmore, 7. Rutgers, 30; Trinity, 7. Holy Cross, 60; Fordham, 0. Chicago, 13; Minnesota, 7. Michigan, 13; Pennsylvania, 0. Illinois, 0; Purdue, 0. Bucknell, 23; Gettysburg, 0. Ohio State, 18; Case, 0. Hamilton, 19; Union, 0. Oberlin, 28; Wesleyan, 0. Indiana, 21; Northwestern, 20. Reserve, 22; Miami, 0. Iowa, 45; Ames, 7. Mount Union, 0; Ohio Northern, 0. Missouri, 19; Washington, 0. Michigan Aggies, 19; South Dakota, 7. Drake, 25; Iowa Normal, 0. Marquette, 34; St. Louis, 0. Beloit, 41; Knox, 7. New Zealand, 51; All-Americans, 3. Tulane, 31; Southwestern, 0. Nebraska, 8; Kansas, 0. Rose Poly, 23; Culver Military, 0. Lawrence, 12; Ripon, 0.

Stovall Would Sign Up Third Baseman

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 15.—George Stovall, newly appointed manager of the Kansas City Federal League club, arrived here yesterday to offer a contract to Harbee, third baseman of the Kansas City American Association, who lives here.

Stovall announced that every club in the league would have five or six lesser lights, now on major league rosters, before the opening of the 1914 race.

"We don't intend to go after players who are still under contract," said Stovall, "but we are going after men who are retained only under the reserve clause, which means that a player can not sign with any other club, except the one with whom his contract has just expired, unless sold or released to another team."

RINGSIDE NOTES

The next big bout to be staged on the coast will be a 20-round engagement between Leach Cross and Joe Rivers at Los Angeles, Cal., on Thanksgiving Day. This will be the third scrap between the pair, they having met in two 10-round affairs at New York.

Kid Williams, the Baltimore bantamweight, has postponed his match with Eddie Camp, scheduled to take place in Los Angeles on December 27. Williams has signed up for several short battles and has decided to wait at least six weeks before taking a trip to the coast.

"Spider" Britt is one local boy who refuses to quibble over a couple of pounds of weight. When "Spider" was asked to box in Athens on November 27 he readily agreed to battle any boy within five pounds of weight. "Spider" may not be a champion, but he is certainly one game kid.

Tommy Walsh, manager of Joe Mandol, is planning a busy campaign for his protegee. Tommy is trying to get the New Orleans boy on in several short bouts before sending him over the derby route again.

They are all doing "Kid" Young, the local newboy boxer, Frank Postero, the Athens promoter, has been trying to get an opponent for Young for the past two weeks, with little success. Young's

'Chick' Gandil Joins Column of Humorists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Fans here are laughing over the report of "Chick" Gandil when a theatrical manager offered him a vaudeville engagement. The stage representative said he would pay Gandil \$500 a week and furnish him two other men for his act so that Gandil would not feel lonesome on the big expanse of boards.

"I am roasted enough during the summer," said Gandil, "and can't be criticized all winter long, too—my nerves need a rest."

'Doc' White May Lead Venice Club

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—"Doc" White, southpaw pitcher and vaudevillian, held a conference yesterday with W. L. Logan, part owner and manager of the Venice team of the Pacific Coast League, and was the recipient of an offer to manage the Venetians next season. White took the matter under consideration.

Harvard Sweeps Brown Off Feet, Winning 37 to 0

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 15.—Harvard swept Brown off their feet in their annual game-to-day, defeating them 37 to 0, the result of five touchdowns, a goal from placement and four goals from touchdowns.

Harvard's new line-up played well, especially Hardwick, who has been converted to an end from a halfback. Hardwick's work down the field was of the order, while the heavy artillery of the backfield plowed through Brown's line for gains ranging from 6 to 15 yards, and Mahan scuttling the ends for big gains. Brown could do nothing against the Crimson line, and only once during the entire game did they make first down.

In the first period Mahan fumbled the ball on the 30-yard line after a beautiful run. Here Henry, for Brown, tried for a field goal, but failed, and Harvard commenced its onward march down the field till Brickley landed the ball behind the goal posts for the first touchdown. The ball was carried over on seven rushes from the 40-yard line. On a fake kick formation, Mahan again kicked the end for 15 yards.

In the second period, Freedley signaled for a free catch, and Brickley kicked a goal from placement from the 30-yard line. After Captain Storor had recovered a fumble, Brickley again tried for a field goal, but missed it by a hair. In the same period, on a forward pass, Mahan to Hardwick, the latter got the ball on a 40-yard run, which was the feature of the day.

Easterly Wants Life Contract 'Broken'

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Theo H. Easterly, known to baseball fans throughout the country as "Ted" Easterly, catcher for the Chicago White Sox, is the latest popular idol of the sporting fraternity to get into the divorce court.

Easterly filed suit today in Superior Court for an absolute divorce from Myrtle S. Easterly, accusing his wife of being too friendly with Jack Walk, of Downey, Cal., and other men and of deserting him in Cleveland on August 15, 1910, taking with her his young son, Albert Eugene. Easterly proposed to make a stiff fight for the boy. The Easterlys were married in Imperial County in August, 1905.

NEW COACH FOR MERCER

Macon, Ga., Nov. 15.—John H. Scully, a Syracuse University man, succeeds Harriage as Mercer coach. Scully comes at the close of the football season. Harriage only signed for the football season.

PACKARD A PROUD PAPA

Luffy Packard, Cincinnati horser, will have a good job at his home in Kansas City this winter. Not so long ago he became a proud papa, and during the long, hard months that are coming will have enough training walking up and down the carpet with the little one.

Tulane Wins, 31-3, Over Southwestern

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 15.—Tulane played rings around Southwestern this afternoon after being held to a 3-to-0 score in the first half, winning her second game on home grounds this year.

"I am roasted enough during the summer," said Gandil, "and can't be criticized all winter long, too—my nerves need a rest."

In the third period Coolidge recovered a fumble punt, and he, too, was never stopped until he made a touchdown. Mills, on a kickoff, carried the ball the length of the field, which was the feature of the day.

TOBACCO HABIT

You can conquer it easily in 3 days. It cures your health, prevents pleurisy. No more cough, trouble, no foul breath, no heart weakness. Refreshingly clean, safe, sweet, clear eyes and superior mental strength. Whether you chew or smoke pipe, cigarette, cigar, get our interesting Tobacco Habit. Write for free literature. Mailed Free. E. WOODS, 514 Sixth Ave., 745 M., New York, N. Y.

Advertisement for 'SKIDDY' Weather Coming. STOP Your SKIDS with Nobby or Chain Tread Tires. Distributed by NEW SOUTH RUBBER CO., 249 Peachtree St.

Advertisement for MORPHINE. Optum, Whiskey and Drug Habit cured in 30 days or less. Each on solution. From DR. R. M. WOOLLEY, M.D., M.D., 1000 North St., Atlanta, Georgia.

The Brickley Toe and the Baker Bat--What a Vaudeville Team They'd Make!

GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS

GEORGIA LINED BAKER EARLY AND THAT WON

Innis Brown Says Red and Black Took Advantage of Yellow Jackets' Misplays.

By Innis Brown.

(Famous Football Official.) HERE are those who believe strongly that the man who jumps out of his corner at the first tap of the gong and soaks the other fellow with a pile driver to the...

Well, What Good Is an Apology, Anyway?

By 'Bud' Fisher



POLLY AND HER PALS

Tickle, Tickle, Tickle



YALE BATTLES PRINCETON TO A 3-TO-3 TIE

By Damon Runyon.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 15.—The Yale spirit still lives. The ancient traditions of Old Eli have been upheld. Buffeted about over half the season by the weak ones of the college football world and openly derided by the...

Carl Morris Cancels His Go With Willard

By O. B. Keeler.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Carl Morris, through his manager, William Newman, has called off the proposed bout with Jess Willard in Milwaukee, because the promoters have refused to accept terms...

Why Do Big League Stars Resign? Baker and 3 Giants Have 'Quit'

By O. B. Keeler.

THERE is a funny thing about baseball that crops out mainly in the off season. That is the disposition of ball players on first division clubs, even on first-place clubs, to get mad and quit during the winter.

Carlisle Indians Beat Dartmouth Warriors, 35 to 10

By O. B. Keeler.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Dashing Braves from the Carlisle Indian School took the scalps of their pale-faced brethren from Dartmouth this afternoon, winning one of the greatest football contests ever seen here by a score of 35 to 10.

Dundee Gets Go With White on Turkey Day

By O. B. Keeler.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Charley White, Chicago fighter, will meet Johnny Dundee, of New York, in New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day afternoon. In their first engagement at Syracuse two weeks ago White won the decision.

Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., A Star on Gridiron

By O. B. Keeler.

Bob Fitzsimmons, Jr., finds his father's reputation as a fighter an advantage to him in the gridiron game this fall. Young Bob plays on the Dunellen, N. J., football team. Recently the team journeyed to Somerville, a neighboring town, and Bob played tackle. He did a lot of damage in the first half.

ITCHING PILES

Every sufferer from itching piles should read these lines from H. E. Hood, of Bellairs, Md., who was cured by Tetterine.

For sixteen years I had been a sufferer from itching piles. I got a box of Tetterine and less than half a box made a complete cure. Tetterine gives instant relief to all skin diseases, such as eczema, leprosy, ringworm, ground itch, etc. It has the right medicinal qualities to get at the cause and to relieve the effect. Get it.

Britton and Shugrue Matched to Fight

By O. B. Keeler.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Young Shugrue and Jack Britton signed yesterday to meet in a ten-round bout at the Atlantic Garden A. C., on Tuesday, November 15. Both will weigh in at 135 ring-side. On November 21, Britton meets Battling Gates, the Wilkes-Barre welter.

CANCER FREE TREATMENT

For the cause of cancer, also what to do for pain, bleeding, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper.

PAY ME FOR CURES ONLY. If you have been taking treatment for weeks and months and your kidneys have started working without being cured, don't think it is high time to accept DR. HUGHES' GRAND OFFER... KIDNEY, BLADDER AND BLOOD TROUBLE, PILES, VARICOSE VEINS, FISTULA, NEUROUSNESS, WEAKNESS, RUPTURE, ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES, CONSTIPATION.



The Standard for Years. TRY these Famous TIRES. New South Rubber Co. Wholesale and Retail Distributors. 249 Peachtree St.

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE FAMILY CUPBOARD

A Dramatic Story of High Society Life in New York Adapted from the Big Broadway Success by Owen Davis

You Can Begin This Great Story To-day by Reading This First

THE opening scene is laid in the palatial home of Charles Nelson, whom the world calls a successful man. In reality Nelson's money has caused his wife to become a society leader, so that he gradually finds his home becoming more and more cheerless and less like a home.



Now Read On.

[Novelized by]



From Owen Davis' play now being presented at the Playhouse New York, by William A. Brady—Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT

Just at that moment the gleaming light spelled "elevator coming down." William threw open the door of the car with a gesture that rivaled her own, and Kenneth Nelson, young, vital and very sure of himself, stepped out.

Kenneth and Kitty were face to face. On Kenneth's face was admiration. On Kitty's was the crystallizing force of an idea that had flowed idly through her brain when she had heard his name a half an hour before. She had

"OH! I FEEL SO THANKFUL"

Sincere Gratitude Expressed by Lady After Being Delivered From a Very Low State.

Hayne, N. C.—"I feel it my duty," says Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of this place, "to tell everybody how much good Cardui, the woman's tonic, has done for me."

"Last spring I suffered dreadfully from womanly troubles, and was in a very low state of health, was not able to be up to attend to any of my duties."

"We finally consulted our family physician, and he advised me to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, which I did, and soon I began to feel better. After using seven or eight bottles, I was able to do my housework."

"I am now able to do all of my work and take care of my children. I feel so thankful for the benefit I have received that I shall heartily recommend Cardui to all similarly afflicted women."

"If you, lady reader, suffer from any of the numerous ills so common to your sex, try Cardui. It has been helping weak, nervous, worn-out women for over half a century, and will help you, too."

Cardui is a perfectly harmless, vegetable extract, of mild acting, medicinal, tonic herbs. It is the ideal, strengthening medicine for women. Cardui regulates irregularities, tones up the womanly organs, and brings back the brightness of health. Get a bottle to-day.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 44-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.—Adv.

"THANK YOU," KITTY WAS ALL SWEET PROPRIETY—WITH JUST A HINT OR FLIRTY MISCHIEF BENEATH.

Not expected to make use of her knowledge of this boy so soon.

The boy crossed slowly toward her. As he passed she deliberately dropped that friendly gold vanity case at his feet and then stepped back with a pretty little cry of confusion. Kenneth stooped with alacrity and admiration, and, picking up the pretty little trifle, handed it to the pretty little trifle.

"Thank you," said Kitty breathlessly. They stood together just inside the reception-room door. And a little spark was already kindled between them.

Perhaps this was a "chance" meeting—but for Kenneth Nelson it was to spell taking great chances with happiness, with honor, with deeper emotions than he had ever known. "But many waters cannot quench love"—as Kenneth would some day know.

In the Toils.

"Thank you," Kitty was all sweet propriety—with just a hint of flirty mischief beneath.

"Not at all," said Kenneth, gravely. Then he added in a tone of boyish worldly wisdom: "Pretty little trick, isn't it?"

"Do you think so, Mr. Nelson?" Kitty's busy mind was scurrying about its chubby holes for bits of stray information that might stand in good stead now.

A little determination had formed in that big brain, and it must marshal all its forces.

"You know me?" asked Kenneth in pleased surprise.

"How silly of me!" laughed Kitty in pretty confusion—or what passed for it. She drew back modestly. Oh, a clever little lady was Kitty, now that she was calm and playing the game again.

"But I have heard so much about you I feel like we were old friends."

The girl was pretty. The boy was cordial. This was an adventure worth having!

Said he: "That's a good way to feel. Has he been talking about me?"

Said she: "Billy Webb."

Said he: "You know Billy?" There was pleased surprise in the tone.

"Yes, of course," said she, eyeing the well-set-up young fellow shamelessly, but with a pretty little smile withal—a smile that might have lured an older hand at the game than Ken Nelson to his doom.

"Then we don't need an introduction, do we Miss—?" said he. And "Bless you, my child!" said the Devil!

And, answering them both, the girl said, with her prettiest intonation: "May—Kitty May."

"NOT AT ALL," SAID KENNETH, GRAVELY. THEN HE ADDED IN A TONE OF BOYISH WORLDLY WISDOM: "PRETTY LITTLE TRICK, ISN'T IT?"

his rightful food were to pay the bill for all the bitter-sweet he had been driven to steal.

A week after the fateful morning when he had first met Kitty May, Ken Nelson stood in his mother's drawing room on the Southern Limited. The room was a veritable hovel of bloom. Ken had seen to that. He smiled down at his mother with the growing feeling of manhood that comes to a boy when he is indulging in the process he calls "seeing life"—a process that ends too often in seeing death!

"All aboard for the Sunny South!" Well, you're starting in good company, mother. Mary's a true friend—and sticks, you see. And maybe some sunshine will filter into your heart down in Carolina, he said with that "forget it" attitude a certain type of manhood takes toward other people's troubles.

"Mary is a dear girl. And you are a dear boy. If only you were coming with us, Ken!"

Mary's face went softly pink. "Oh, I couldn't do that," interposed Ken, with emphasis.

"You could—if you would—" began Mrs. Nelson.

Ken crimsoned and fidgeted, not at all like a man of the world.

Mary came to the rescue. It hurt her sadly to see Ken uncomfortable.

"Oh, Ken, are these tea roses really for me? Your mother said they must be because—because—"

Mary paused in confusion. Suddenly Ken remembered he had never seen Kitty blush just like that.

"Said they were for Mary—because they were like Mary," broke in Mrs. Nelson, with a hint of mischief.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

The Boy and the Girl.

FOR a month to follow no one needed to "give the devil his due." He took it.

The acquaintance began with a smile at the Alpine Apartments, and, pledged in a glass of sparkling champagne at Sherry's, grew apace. By leaps and bounds it waxed from acquaintance to friendship—from friendship to infatuation. Then slowly a deeper tinge of meaning came over the relationship, for Ken's last tie of natural love was cut when his mother and Mary Burk went to Asheville for a few weeks.

Mrs. Nelson thought she could not endure to be in the city while the horror of it all was new and in every one's mouth. But later there would be greater horror of what her boy was doing and planning to do—and how would she endure that? Money buys a ticket away from the voices and comments of the people the society woman fears. But the millionaire's wife is no richer than the scrubwoman who earns a dollar a day when she tries to buy a ticket away from Nature's stations—herself and the consequence of her deeds!

Her father had starved for love in a home where he had "boards and lodgings," and after taking it with the "Pleasant Pellets," I commenced to get better. I never knew what happiness was, for I was always sick and complaining and made others as well as myself unhappy. So you see what a debt I owe you!"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

THE KING OF DIAMONDS

By LOUIS TRACY.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"No, father," said John, with a frank smile. "Neither of us takes drink. Come home with us. We have a room ready for you."

"I have lodgings—"

"You can go there to-morrow and get your belongings."

"Yes. Jump into this cab," urged Willie. "We live in Westminster. It is not very far."

Mason was fascinated by the boys' pleasant assumption of authority. They spoke like young gentlemen, with the accent that betokens a good education. He yielded without a protest.

They sat three abreast in a hansom, and the vehicle scurried off toward the Westminster Bridge road.

Mason was in the center. His giant form leaned over the closed doors of the cab, but he turned his head with interested eagerness as one of the other of his sons addressed him.

"I suppose, father, you are wondering how we came to meet in such a place," said John.

"It might puzzle me if I found time to think."

"Well, the superintendent arranged everything. Unfortunately, he was away on his holidays when—we were released—or we would have met you then, and his deputy was not aware of the circumstances. As soon as the superintendent returned he wrote to the Governor, and was very much annoyed to find that you had slipped away in the meantime."

"He wouldn't be so annoyed if he was there himself," growled Mason, good-humoredly.

"Oh, John didn't mean that, father," broke in Willie. "The annoyance was his and ours. You see, we had not known very long where you were. We didn't even know you were alive."

"Of course, of course. Somebody has been looking after you well. That's clear enough. They wouldn't be always telling a pair of boys that their father was in Portland."

"It gave us such a shock when we heard the truth," said downright John. "But we were so glad to hear that our father was living, and that we should soon see him," explained the younger.

"When did you hear first?"

"About four months ago. Just before we took our present situations. We are saddlers and ornamental leather workers. Between us we earn quite a decent living. Don't we, John?"

"In fifteen weeks we have saved enough to pay for half our furniture, besides keeping ourselves well. There's plenty to eat, dad. You won't starve, big as you are."

They all laughed. The cab was passing St. Thomas' Hospital. Across the bridge a noble prospect met their eyes. London had a glimmer for Mason that night it never held before.

"So Robinson wrote to Bradley, knowing that I would report myself to-day, and Bradley arranged—"

"Who is Robinson, father?" interrupted John.

A Shock.

"The superintendent, to be sure. He used to be inspector at Whitechapel."

"He is not the man we mean. We are talking of Mr. Giles, superintendent of the Mary Ann Home."

The two boys felt their father's start of dismay, of positive fright. They wondered what had happened to give him such a shock. Peering at him sideways from the corners of the hansom, they could see the quick pallor of his swarthy face.

"You forget, John," put in the adroit William, "that father knows as little about our lives as we know about his until very recently. When we reach our flat we must begin at the beginning and tell him everything."

"There isn't much to tell," cried John. "When poor mother died, we were taken care of by a gentleman whom Mr. Philip asked to look after us. Mother was nursed and tended with the utmost kindness, but her life could not be saved. After the home was built we were among the first batch of inmates. If ever a young man has done good in this world, it is Mr. Philip Anson. See what he did for us. We were rescued from the workhouse, taught well and fed well, and given such instruction in a first-class trade that even at our age we can earn five pounds a week between us. And what he has done for us he does for hundreds of others. God bless Philip Anson, I say!"

"Amen," said his brother.

The voices of his sons reached Mason's tortured brain like sounds heard, remote but distinct, through a long tunnel. His great frame seemed to collapse. In an instant he became an old man. He set his teeth and jammed his elbows against the woodwork of the cab, but strive as he would, with his immense physical strength and his dogged will, he shook with a palsy.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Beauty

By MAUDE MILLER.

THE Miss Virginia Pearson that one meets in everyday life is very different from the Miss Virginia Pearson in the play, "Newly Married." Miss Pearson believes that to be beautiful one must go to nature, one must get in harmony with the elements. And it is her very own philosophy of life that she gave in a play, "The Society Theater, New York, between acts."

"To be beautiful one must develop the spiritual side of one's nature. People talk of beauty of mind, and develop the intellect by hard study, but when the spirit is spoken of, people smile and speak of religious attitudes. Spirituality doesn't mean religion, it may be defined as highly developed mentality, made so simple that it radiates and is an instrument of good to other people. It is the freedom given by the elements, dressed in the civilized form of education. It is the fluttering soul of an individual, high above the mind, that smiles from the eyes, and radiates in every thought, word and gesture."

SIMPLICITY NECESSARY.

"This spirituality can be applied to the most trivial things of life. Simplicity is its keynote, and therefore the beautiful girl is the natural girl. The natural girl does not rely upon the cold cream of to-day for her beautiful complexion. She never maintains that water ruins the skin and insists upon enlarging her pores with every unnecessary application of cold cream. The truth of it is that the girl who does not wash her face is never absolutely clean. We never think of cleansing a baby with cold cream; we bathe it freely in warm water and castile soap, with a little borax added for softening purposes. And this is exactly what should be done for the face. Cold cream is all right in its place, but should never be depended upon for absolute cleanliness."

"The dangerously beautiful woman is feminine. By that I don't mean effeminate, the kind of a woman who screams and faints at the slightest

possession of something that will add definitely to her personality. The woman whose dress seems a part of her, who affects stilly hanging draperies and eschews all tight clothing, who is able to stamp a room with her personality, that one can feel her presence without a real tangible proof of the fact. The woman who is womanly, who awakens wonder in the heart of man, because she is so truly feminine, is absolutely desirable."

Isn't Miss Pearson right? Aren't there innumerable girls who are affecting masculinity just because it comes in accordance with some of the perverted ideas of the day?"

"And one thing more," says Miss Pearson, confidentially, "spirituality is not given to man to possess, and man longs for that which he cannot understand. Therefore, man not only needs but wants the spiritual woman, and none but the spiritual woman is ever truly feminine."

Miss Virginia Pearson.

provocation, but the woman who prefers the soft drift of a frill to the balloon ascension effects that are so much in evidence to-day. The woman who emanates the dainty

fragrance of orris root in preference to the stronger and heavier perfumes and sachets.

"The woman who is willingly a trifle extravagant in order to gain

What Heads Are For.

The master of one of our village schools was examining some boys on a piece of poetry which he had given them to prepare the night before.

"They all said it excellently except one small boy at the bottom of the class. On being asked to say his lesson he said:

"I can't remember it, sir."

Master (in a rage)—Why, what's your head made of?"

Boy—To put my hat on, sir.

Humph!

"Did your watch stop when you dropped on the floor?" asked one of his friends.

"No, it didn't," was the answer. "You think it would go through?"

We have moved to our new store, 97 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA FLORAL CO.

At Last Maxwell House TEA Blend

Those who seek the best need go no further. Free from colorings or adulterations of any kind.

1/2-lb., 1/4-lb., 1-lb. Ask your Grocer for it. Nashville, Tenn. Cheek-Neal Coffee Co. Houston, Texas. Jacksonville, Fla.

Enough.

"Did you read the poem I sent you?" inquired the poet when ushered into the presence of the great editor.

"I read your verses," was the dignified reply.

"Then why didn't you print them?"

"I said I had read them."

Weak Women!

Some women are weak because of ills that are common in Girlhood—Womanhood and Motherhood

The prescription which Dr. R. V. Pierce uses most successfully—in diseases of women—which has stood the test of nearly half a century—is

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Take this in liquid or tablet form as a tonic and regulator!

Mrs. Kate D. Richardson, of Beasley, Essex Co., Va., says, "I esteem it a pleasure to testify to the wonderful curative qualities of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For some years I suffered greatly with weakness peculiar to my sex. I was treated by several physicians but gradually grew worse. One of my friends told me of the good results of your 'Favorite Prescription.' I went to the drug store and got a bottle, and after taking it with the 'Pleasant Pellets,' I commenced to get better. I never knew what happiness was, for I was always sick and complaining and made others as well as myself unhappy. So you see what a debt I owe you!"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels

MORE WONDERFUL THAN EVER

Is it going to prove to be the God-sending cure for that awful disease, pellagra? From the present indications it is. Here is a case that is truly wonderful. It is a young girl, Miss Alma Castels, who resides with her parents at Marietta, Ga. Although only eighteen years of age, she is afflicted with that awful dread-dread affliction called pellagra, a disease that has but one wise remedy, and that they have discovered, no cure for it. The father and mother, with the young afflicted daughter, called at Coursey & Munn's drug store. They had been hearing and reading about the seemingly miraculous cures that were made, and they thought possibly he might have a cure for their daughter. The Health Teacher has never made any claim that Quaker remedies cured pellagra, but while in



Miss Virginia Pearson.

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At Last Maxwell House TEA Blend

Those who seek the best need go no further. Free from colorings or adulterations of any kind.

MONEY TO LOAN.
LOANS \$25.00 AND UP.
 On Furniture, Pianos, or on Endorsed Notes.
 WE ARE a new company, organized for the purpose of loaning money to working men and ladies keeping house, at the lowest possible rate of interest. We positively make no charges for commissions, drafting papers, or any other so-called charges, but only ask you to pay the rate permitted by the laws of this State. Our easy payment plan allows you to pay us back to suit your income. We also protect you from publicizers, and extend every courtesy to make the carrying of a loan satisfactory to you in every way.

GUARANTEE LOAN CO.
 Room 318 Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Bell Phone Main 440.
 WE HAVE plenty of money to lend at lowest rates on Atlanta and nearby property, either for straight or monthly payment plan. Also for purchasing purchase money notes. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood Avenue.

PERSONAL.
TACCO Varnish is the housekeeper's best friend. Throw away your old varnish. TACCO Varnish is made with a cheesecloth. It will dry in two to five hours and not need drying over for a year. 50c bottles, quart, gallons. HIBTON Drug Store, 1 Hart street.

SUCCESSFULLY treat impotence, atrophy and varicocele without medicine, electricity or appliances; cost almost nothing; information free. Dr. Bartholomew, 23 Phoenix block, Jacksonville, Fla.
MRS. C. H. SMITH, 117 Peachtree Imported pattern hats, 15 to \$18 values. In velvet, straw, felt, and all the latest styles. Velvet shapes, 58c; 35c trimmed hats a specialty. Old hats remodeled. Charge accounts solicited. Open evenings.

SPINELLA CORSETS
 NOT SOLD IN STORES. Our professional corset fitters visit in your own home no matter where you live. Phone Ivy 3559, 121 Grand Blvd.
TACCO Varnish is the housekeeper's best friend. One stroke without rubbing with "TACCO" Varnish does the work. The gloss is in the Varnish—rubbed in like oil. Polishes, applied with cheesecloth, dries two to five hours. 50c bottles, quart, gallons. Hapeville Drug Store.

DENTISTRY.
FOR A SHORT TIME
 ALL DENTAL OPERATIONS DONE FREE AT THE SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE, 100 N. BUTLER ST., OPPOSITE GRADY HOSPITAL.
 SERIOUS RESULTS come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 24 Wall street, has an expert fitter and will cost you nothing to have him fit you, and it means insurance.

DENTISTRY
 The Georgia Dental Parlors 1014 WHITEHALL COR. MITCHELL WILL DO YOUR WORK FOR A FEW DAYS at the following prices:
 Set of teeth, \$10.00
 22 carat Gold Crown, \$3.00
 Bridge work, \$2.00
 White Crown, \$2.00
 Silver fillings, 50c.
 And all other work at reasonable prices.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
 WANTED—Bass violin. Must be in good condition. James T. Wilho, 84 Jones street, Dalton, Ga.
 WANTED—Sewing machine, in good condition; Singer or Wheeler. Address Cash, P. O. Box 150, Atlanta, Ga.
 WANTED—To buy portable garage. Phone Ivy 4838.
 TACCO Varnish is varnish, not polish. TACCO leaves a smooth dignified gloss that will not need renewing for many months. Try it on your house, gold and office furniture. Apply it with a cheesecloth—don't rub. Dries in two to five hours. Meek's Drug Store, Deatur, Ga.
 WANTED—To purchase adding machine; must be a bargain. State reasons for wishing to sell. Address P. O. Box 277, City.
 WANTED—Interest in moving picture show in city of 10,000 or more; would like manager's place. Salary or commission. Address Manager, Box 5, east Georgian.
 TACCO Varnish on doors, woodwork, furniture and floors will solve your troubles. It is varnish and will not get full in a week like oily furniture polish, but will last many months—of years—without stain. 50c bottles, quart, gallon. East Atlanta Pharmacy.
 WANTED—On bath tub; must be cheap in good condition; cash. Bell phone East Point 161.
 WANTED—A hard coal burner, self-feeder; good condition; cheap. Ivy 365.
 WANTED—You to know that we pay the highest market price for any kind of second-hand office or household furniture. Cameron Furniture Company, 85 South Forsyth street. Main 3229.
 BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. L. Beck, 117 Gilmer street.
 TACCO Varnish on polished brass prevents tarnish. TACCO Varnish is varnish, not polish. Apply with a cloth—don't rub. Dries in two to five hours. Meek's Drug Store, Deatur, Ga.
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 WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture. Cash advanced on consignments. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell street. Bell phone Main 2454.

HOTELS FOR SALE.
 FOR SALE—Thirty-six-room boarding and rooming house, North Side, between Peachtree, splendid location, house newly furnished. Everything complete. All but three rooms now occupied. Two-year lease on house. Owners leaving city. Very cheap for quick sale. Good money-making proposition. Address Box 429, care Georgian.

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 4 MONTHS FOR \$5 AND UP.
 Rebuilt typewriters \$25 to \$75.
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 FOR SALE—One drop-head sewing machine in good condition; \$10. Apply 424 Glenn St.
 FOR SALE—One complete set of Chapman's law books, thirteen volumes; in fine condition. Price \$10.00. Address: Write Box 264, Cornelia, Ga.
 FOR SALE—Fresh-made Georgia cane furniture. 297 Ivy street, or phone Ivy 6180.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
 FOR SALE—\$200 Victoria mahogany; has been used only one month; at a bargain; will sell for cash or on payments. Address Victoria, care Georgian.
 FOR SALE—Crown Oak coal heater, medium size, nearly new; half price. Phone Ivy 6268.
 FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, a well-established grocery store, 1 T. Taylor, Crawfordville, Ga.
 SEEDLING PEACH TREES—White English, Indian, Rainin and Honey, all-time seedlings, \$2.50 per dozen. Georgia Seed Company, Box X, Hogsanville, Ga.
 SAWMILL, business and timber land, 3 miles from Knoxville, Ga. Phone West. Address W. T. Hardin, Route 48, Knoxville, Ala.
 FOR SALE—One McCaskey account receivable, \$100.00, 100 account capacity. Cheap. Phone Ivy 4858.
 FOR SALE—One Montague addressing machine, used two weeks. Cheap. Phone Ivy 4858.
 FOR SALE—Practically new base burner heater; used very short time; in excellent condition. 121 Capitol square. Main 4385-L.
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 If you appreciate distinctiveness and individuality in your clothes, you will realize the necessity of having them cut and made to your individual order. We give special attention to the touches of style that represent personality. Come in and see our line. Easy terms. **EMPIRE TAILORING CO.**
 121 Capitol Square, N. Pryor St.

TACCO Varnish is varnish that can be applied by a child with cheesecloth to furniture, woodwork, polished brass, and all other articles. 50c bottles, quart, gallon. Benjamin's Pharmacy Company 104 Whitehall st.
FOR SALE—Library of Oratory, Beacon Lights and Photographic History of the Civil War, Library of Original Sources, Winston's Curiouser and Curiouser, The Bible, The South in the Building of the Nation. All the above are brand-new.
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FOR SALE—Best small hotel in South Georgia; also prosperous cement block plant, ideal location for wholesaler or wholesaler business. Address Box 707 Fitzgerald, Ga.
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FOR SALE—100,000 1-year-old apple trees, in good condition. Applied through Retail and Wholesale. Write Appalachian Nurseries, Tallulah Falls, Ga.
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FOR SALE—Gentle family horse, 3 years old, in good condition, for sale. O'Dell, 1012 Empire Life Bldg.
FOR SALE—Good second-hand top buggy John Smith make. Phone Main 3658.
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FOR SALE—Shetland ponies, W. J. McIntyre, Thomasville, Ga.
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 WE are in position to sell you a small pig for a small cash payment, balance to suit. This places the small farmer in the same position as the large farmer, and there is no excuse for breeding scrub stock. Just shipped a one-year-old pig that weighed 600 pounds. Jefferson Farms, Albany, Ga.

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 NOW is the time for planting out Rose Bushes. We have a fine lot of two-year-old bushes. Put them out now and they will furnish an abundance of blooms all spring and summer. 25 cents each, \$2.50 a dozen.
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BARGAINS in woolen goods, short ends and odd pieces; ladies' suitings, men's and children's trousers. Call or write for samples. **ATLANTA WOOLEN MILLS.**
ONE USED DOCUMENT FILE (12 DRAWERS), WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH IF TAKEN AT ONCE. CALL OR WRITE L. H. GRAVES, CARE GEORGIAN-AMERICAN OFFICE, MAIN 100, ATLANTA 8000.
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FOR SALE—A good building lot, cheap to right party. Address Owner, 1115 Empire Building, Main 3010.
FOR SALE—Sacrifice sale; leaving city; must sell immediately. Will consider any reasonable offer. Elegant eight-room North Side home, never occupied, except by owner. Furnace heated, cement side drive to fireproof garage; fine shade. All modern conveniences; would consider automobile. Call at 1103 Candler Bldg., or phone Ivy 996-L.
BEAUTIFUL, Colonial Hill lot for sale cheap. Only half block from car. All improvements. Terms. C. H. Bradshaw, 29 St. Paul avenue.
FOR SALE—By owner, new five-room bungalow; all conveniences. 16 Brookline street. Price \$3,750; terms. Phone Main 3409-J.
FOR SALE—Four-room cement block house on River car line; large lot; a month; no cash payment. John Carey, Whitehall street.
SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, West End; bargain; \$3,500; rents \$50 per month. Box 685, care Georgian.
LOT—Best bargain in city if taken 296 S. Pryor street. 48x140. convenient. Block of school. Three blocks this side Grant Park. Address: Box 1, care Georgian.
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WILL SELL at bargain, one cock, ten hens, single comb Brown Leghorns; also ten Crystal White Orpington hens, some laying. Write Mrs. Frank Hamon, Route 6, Madison, Ga.
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We Charge Less "The best material." **Monerief Atlanta Co., 73 Walton St.**
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NEW RIBBER tires put on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Ivy 5076. Robert Mitchell, 229 Edgewood.
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WE RENT new machines with complete set of attachments for \$2 per month. Also machines repaired promptly. Write for prices. 1832 Singer Sewing Machine Company, 79 Whitehall.
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SHOES HALLOWEEN SEWED 50 CENTS.
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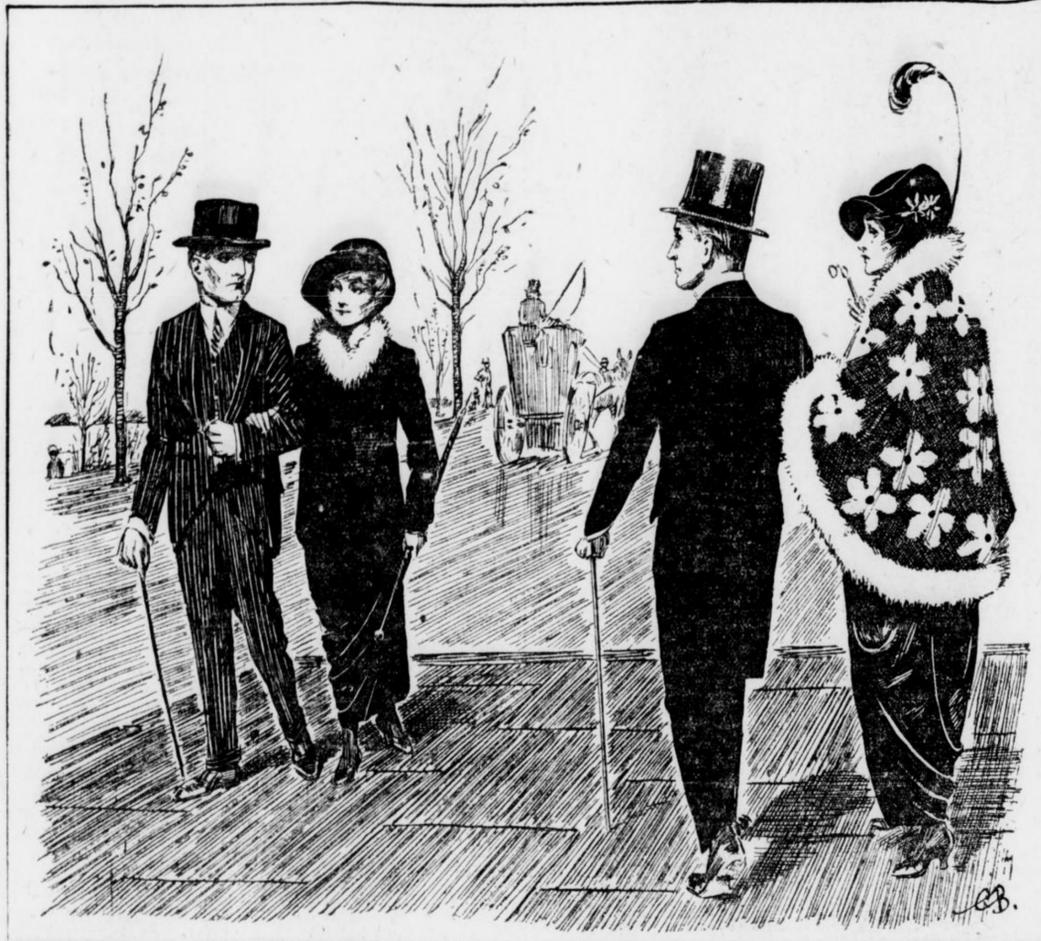
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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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Some Men Are Never Satisfied



"Why didn't I marry one of those tall, fashionable women?" "Why didn't I marry one of those good, plain little women?"

San Francisco Pleads Only for Its Rights in Hetch-Hetchy

It is time to speak plainly about the men and interests opposing the Hetch-Hetchy bill. It is evident that Senators are being imposed upon. And there is danger that silence may lead to the postponement of the bill until another session.

The opposition stirred up by such men as Robert Underwood Johnson is honest opposition, but it is opposition of men who are constitutionally unable to view a question of this kind in a reasonable light. These men and women assume that covering the floor of the Hetch-Hetchy gorge with water would destroy the beauty of the spot. With most of them this is pure assumption, since not one in a thousand of the signers of Mr. Johnson's petitions ever saw the Hetch-Hetchy or ever will.

The Hetch-Hetchy is the most talked of and least visited scenic spot on earth. As a matter of fact, other men love nature as well as does Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson, and those who are much more familiar with the Hetch-Hetchy than he can possibly be are quite sure that the charm of the Hetch-Hetchy will be enhanced by turning the swampy floor of the valley into a beautiful mountain lake.

But, setting aside the difference of opinion, the truth remains that the needs, the health and the very safety of a million American men, women and children are highly paramount to the esthetic enjoyment of the two or three hundred persons who annually undertake the rather arduous trip to Hetch-Hetchy.

Senators should bear in mind that the rainfall on California's great mountain watersheds does not flow down to the sea in great rivers, as happens in the east. The great bulk of the water descends in sudden freshets or goes underground through the immense gravel beds underlying the floor of the ancient sea which now is the twin valley of the Sacramento and San Joaquin. To make any real use of these waters, they must be stored.

If the great agricultural valleys had sufficient rainfall for crops, the question of obtaining a water supply for San Francisco would not be so acute. That city might, at great cost, abandon Hetch-Hetchy and utilize the waters of the McCloud, the Sacramento or the Eel River. But every drop of those waters is needed now or in the near future to serve the farmers of the Sacramento Valley.

But the surplus waters of the Tuolumne, which would otherwise go to waste in destructive floods, can be stored in the Hetch-Hetchy reservoir and drawn upon by San Francisco for its sustenance without depriving the irrigated lands of that region of the water the farmers need so. So that not only the necessities of the great communities clustered around San Francisco Bay will be ministered to by the Hetch-Hetchy plan, but the vital interests of the people of the two-great interior valleys will be fairly and honestly conserved.

For the Hetch-Hetchy bill, now awaiting action in the Senate, specifically guards the rights of the farmers to the first use of the waters and empowers San Francisco to use only the stored surplus flood waters which now go to waste.

And this, Senators, should be reason sufficient to obtain your favorable votes upon San Francisco's reasonable request.

But, Senators, there is other opposition far different in character from the honest and mistaken opposition of Mr. Johnson and his associates, and of this you should be apprised. That opposition is financed and fostered by the corporations which own water rights, acquired in careless times for a song, and now held for sale at enormous figures. And more particularly is this opposition stirred up by one corporation known as the Yosemite Power Company.

Two miles from the Hetch-Hetchy, lower down on the Tuolumne stream, this company has possession of the water rights in the canyon known as the Poopenaut Valley. If Congress grants San Francisco the right to store the Tuolumne waters in the Hetch-Hetchy reservoir, the water rights of this private corporation are not worth the filing fees. If Congress refuses that city's request, the water rights of this corporation, whose holdings are not under Federal control, are worth \$15,000,000 of any one's money. The difference between \$1.50 and \$15,000,000, Senators, measures exactly the fervency and zeal and pertinacity of the opposition to San Francisco's use of the Hetch-Hetchy reservoir.

This corporation, if San Francisco's petition is disregarded and the Hetch-Hetchy grant refused, will impound these very same waters for PRIVATE PROFIT and will compel the city of San Francisco and the farmers of the irrigable regions to pay more for power developed from these waters than the water and the power together would cost the people of San Francisco and the farmers if you, Senators, permit that city to carry out its great undertaking.

This is the milk in the cocoanut. That is the reason Senators are persistently besieged by "nature lovers." That is the "scenery" which has the real charm for these esthetic patriots. The beautiful vision which enraptures their contemplative and expectant souls is not one of sky and peak and clouds and sunset. It is a vision of \$15,000,000 in hard iron dollars.

Senators of the United States, you have freely granted to Seattle, to Portland, to Los Angeles, the use of the water in Federal reservoirs in the ranges of the Sierras, the Cascades and the Coast Mountains. And the people of San Francisco rejoiced with their neighbors over the bounty of the National Congress.

What has San Francisco done that she can not have the same generous treatment at the hands of our common Government? Why must she beg for twelve long years for the same boon so graciously extended to her sisters? Are her people pariahs, lepers?

Senators, San Francisco has stood up bravely under a disaster the like of which never fell with such enormity of loss upon any city in the history of the world. Her people have neither whined nor begged, nor will they. But they suffered.

Seven years after this awful destruction they are preparing to hold a great exposition for the world, and they have not asked the National Government for a dollar, though every exposition ever held in this country has so been aided. Neither in their distress nor in their great struggles to build up again the city so dear to them have they appeared asking alms of the Congress, but have the proud consciousness that they have borne themselves like courageous American men and women, and now they come asking only fair play and their national rights to use the waters of their own mountains for the vital necessities of their own people.

Senators, give San Francisco her rights!

The Villainous Cooks

By WINIFRED BLACK.

THE man didn't like the way his steak was broiled and he called the cook in and said so, and the cook, being a Western man and of high spirit and very sensitive, pulled his "gun" and shot the man who complained dead.

This happened in St. Louis the other day. The cook is in jail, grumbling a good deal about the meals they serve there, they say.

The man who complained is buried. I wonder if someone won't put up a monument to him? He deserves one if man ever did.

Whatever is the matter with us Americans that we will allow people to feed us the stuff they call food and never even voice one single protest? There are no restaurants so good as the best American restaurants in all the wide and rolling world, and may I ask a long suffering public if there is any restaurant so bad as the second-class American restaurant anywhere in the universe?

Where did you go this summer? Down to the New England coast? What did they give you for breakfast? Anything you could eat and enjoy? Tell the truth, now. And the dinner—forty dishes on the bill of fare and not one of them fit to eat.

A la this and that and the other thing, and not one slice of decently cooked meat, not one vegetable that tasted like anything but an imitation.

Peas! What were those peas, those little bright green bullets they served with what they called roast lamb? Beans! Those pallid strings? Corn! That whithered thing on a cob? Beef! Where did you get it? Chicken! What did it taste like? Veal! Oh, spectered horror of pale misery. Pork! Well, yes, that does look like an old-fashioned pork chop when you take a microscope and look it right straight in the face. But what, oh, what did the cook in his fiendish fury do to it?

Pie! Leather and stewed fruit. Cake! You could taste the cotton-wool before you got a chance to cut it. Ice cream! That was fairly decent, though if you went far enough South, that began to taste of hair oil, in some mysterious way.

The mountains—fresh trout, the best vegetables in the world—ruined in the cooking, absolutely cooked to death, or left half-raw—what is the matter with our cooks, who are they, and what are they, that they make us suffer thus?

Why are there no little inns—pleasant, homelike stopping places where you can get a chop and a potato and a salad and a bit of cheese any hour of the day or night and find it good and savory, too?

You can find such everywhere

In the civilized world—except in our glorious country. Here we must either go to some crowded hotel, where we have to undress for dinner and sit, and order French things that we don't want or go to a frowsy family hotel and starve.

I knew a woman who had a little mountain place. She served good meals, well cooked—old-fashioned things, fried chicken, hot biscuit, melon, preserves, piccalilly and hot coffee. You couldn't keep the automobiles away from her door, though it was miles and miles from everything.

Last summer we went there to eat, and remained to weep. The porch was there, still shady; the vines were, still afoam with delicate white flowers; the well bubbled sweet and cool and fresh, but the woman was sitting on the porch in a swinging chair with her hair marcelled in the fashion of the year before last, and in the kitchen was a Chinaman, and in the office was a demon boy, who wrote menus from something he'd read in a book. The Chinaman served things all looking just alike and tasting just alike, as if some frowsy hen had laid eggs in the range and somebody had poured tomato catsup in to sweeten the air—ugh, and the woman will wonder why the place is no longer popular, when she went and paid a Chinaman and a boy to run it so "swell," too.

One good steak, one baked potato, one slice of sweet, homemade bread, one pat of fragrant butter, a glass of milk, an old-fashioned chocolate layer cake and some sliced peaches with real cream. Why, we'd have motored 50 miles to get them.

Where have they all gone, the good old American dishes we all like—apple pie with cheese, crumbly crust, soft cheese, ginger bread warm from the oven, soft ginger cookies—out of the blue jar—graham bread with a deep crust, raisin bread, made with plenty of shortening, peach cobbler, chicken pie, cornbread—why can't we ever get any of these things any more, why must we always have a "menu" and a lot of imitation things that nobody can even pretend to like?

The Witching Hour

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

TOTALITY has occurred. The first of the word totality was written at the instant of the beginning of the total phase of the eclipse of the moon as observed from the observatory the morning of the auspicious day, September 15, 1913. The apparent annihilation, the cutting out of space of the resplendent moon standing over the distant Pacific Sea, was a most impressive scene, from up here amid a hundred silent sentinel peaks, early in the morning.

The time shown by the mean solar clock, regulated to standard international time of the 120th meridian west of Greenwich, was four hours one minute a. m. At the same absolute instant of mean solar time the master solar clock in Greenwich was reading 00 hours 1 minute, or one minute past noon, as shown by the minute hand of the great clock really belonging to the entire world. And one minute past noon there is the same as four hours one minute a. m. just along our good 120th meridian in California, the beautiful; or the eighth great hour circle, at one-third of the distance around the earth and likewise around the celestial sphere, starting from the world's first meridian as revealed by the one-inch piece of spider's thread in the focus of the world's adored transit telescope over in British-land.

For the eyes of man are focused, as it were, on this tiny fiber in high power lenses. The magnitude of the eclipse was 1.435—that is, the diameter of the earth's shadow where the moon passed through it was 435 thousandths greater than the diameter of the moon. Then we had an eclipse of long duration. And it was, indeed, impressive to see how much larger the earth is than the moon; for even without the telescope the curvature of the shadow across the moon was much greater than the curvature of the moon's circumference. And with high power on the great telescope and the stars, obscuring sight to see the edge of the advancing shadow cross immense

lunar craters, summits and peaks, and spread over plains below.

During totality the moon occulted a number of small stars—that is, it passed between the telescope and the stars, obscuring them, one by one. They, at instant of disappearance, vanished instantly, as if cut out by the edge of a rapid knife. This is proof that the moon has no atmosphere, for air refracts, and no refraction of light has ever been seen at times of occultation of many thousands of stars.

I could not detect diminution of light upon viewing distant peaks with the unaided eye until the shadow had cut off one-half of the lunar disk. Then the blackness of night drew on apace and became intense at totality. Saturn, Mars, Venus, the Pleiades, the Galaxy and Orion blazed and burned and glowed with superlunary splendor when the light from the moon was cut off.

Then I had trouble. Pasadena turned on about a million electric lights, and this prevented the entire scenic splendor of the eclipse. For Los Angeles keeps the electric lights going at times of full moon, while Pasadena shuts them off. But the folk in Pasadena turned on the glow when they missed the moon.

At full total eclipse all of the light of the moon is not extinguished. Light is refracted around the earth by its atmosphere and drawn to a rude focus on the moon. And the great object glasses are so powerful that this faint light could be utilized in dimly exploring the interiors of the lunar craters. They presented a peculiar aspect of light and shade under this strange illumination.

The people in Washington, D. C., and in Baltimore and Philadelphia, could not see the eclipse, as at time of beginning the moon was setting below their distant Western horizons. When the object-glasses were turned toward the moon, of course, the opposite or eye-end was pointing through the globe of the earth toward the sun. A straight line drawn through the center of the earth from the center of the sun to the center of the moon, is the line of eclipse data. But the surface of the earth is on an average, 3,958 miles from the center; the diameter of the moon, as seen from the earth, is 32 minutes of arc; and of the earth, as seen from the moon, 103 minutes of arc; a number that must be allowed for in computing the time and points of view, as seen from many places on earth. The ephemeris giving all computations was published in Washington four years ago, and every one was fulfilled to the letter. For great is the power of mathematical minds.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Writes on Reincarnation

In the Course of Time the Pure Spirit Will Again Be Sent to Inhabit the Sinless Body, She Says.



Written for The Atlanta Georgian By Ella Wheeler Wilcox (Copyright, 1913.)

NO earnest effort, no use of brain power, no application to study, is ever lost. It is never wasted. Somewhere, some time, that effort, that power, that knowledge, will come into use. This one fact alone is enough to make the belief in reincarnation of inestimable value, as a source of happiness to every soul here in this brief and troubled life span. Christ taught reincarnation. It is well known to students of this philosophy that few souls remember the old lives, at least not until they have studied for that purpose. This explains why John the Baptist when asked "Art thou Elias?" replied "No." But Christ, knowing all things, said: "I say unto you he (John) is Elias, who was for to come." (Mat. xi:14 and xviii:12 and 13.) Solomon says: "I was a witty child, and had a good spirit; yea being good I came into a body undefiled." Josephus said to the Romans: "Do ye not remember that all pure spirits who are in conformity with the divine dispensation live in the loveliest of heavenly places, AND IN COURSE OF TIME THEY ARE AGAIN SENT TO INHABIT SINLESS BODIES? But those who commit self-destruction are sent to a region of darkness."

Origen says: "Every soul is introduced into a body according to its deserts and former action." All this is very encouraging to

right action, to right thinking, to high aspiration, and to the use of every faculty and power we possess while here on earth, no matter how limited our outlook.

A man who has been obliged to follow a mercantile business or a trade, yet who has longed to be a scholar, and who has spent all his spare moments in the study of law, or literature, will come back to earth in his next life with a precocious mind, ready to attain the heights of learning with small effort. A woman who has all her life longed to be a musician began after she passed the meridian to study the rudiments of music. She will not live to achieve more than a beginning in this life; and the untrained mind might think she was wasting time. The Knower realizes that she is preparing herself to come back to earth a great musician.

Nothing can stand in the way of a divine soul which is burning with an all-compelling resolve. It burns away the obstacles which lie between it and its goal. It brings into the visible realm the invisible helpers.

Meantime all that a man is doing will count for great value when he comes again to earth. His efforts, his ambitions, his hopes are not lost.

We will be what we will be: if not here and now, then later on, when we will bring new powers and new strength from the spiritual realms through which we will pass en route to earth again.

Ultra-Modesty

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER.

THE ultra-pure all things are impure. Such is the corruption of an ancient proverb, a corruption which, we are sometimes forced to admit, bears a firmer stamp of truth than does the original maxim. It is a sad commentary upon human nature that the person possessing a consciousness of self-righteousness is pretty sure to be conscious also of the other fellow's faults. If he didn't appreciate them he would lose half the pleasure of his own virtues!

Some people, compelled by what they consider a sense of propriety, are particular to the point of prurience in speaking of doubtful subjects. Their hypertrophied modesty makes them ridiculous, and the subject of which they are forced to speak assumes an indecency that would not belong to it if it were treated honestly.

"I am suffering with rheumatism in my limb," complained an ultra-fastidious spinster to her physician. "You have four limbs, madam," the blunt practitioner reminded her. "From your vague reference to the affected member I suppose it is one of those limbs termed by sensible people LEGS!"

"You need not ask a chaperon to accompany us," a girl said to a young man who had asked to be allowed to take her for an

automobile ride. "I trust you implicitly."

The lad was scarcely to be blamed when he answered, somewhat gruffly, "If I hadn't believed that already I would not have asked you to go with or without a chaperon."

But reluctant and hesitating speech on certain subjects is only one phase of the exaggerated modesty that borders on indecency.

Some persons see intonations in plays—and these not plays that are among the many to which one might justly take exception—where less suspicious people discern only innocent fun.

Such persons watch for the double entendre in the speech of others and find impropriety where another would not.

This is not an argument in favor of coarse speech, nor would I advocate conversation upon topics which are unpleasant and, to say the least, distasteful, if not evil. But I do claim that if circumstances make it necessary for one to speak of such matters; if, for the good of mankind or for the suppression of some wrong, a man or woman must deal with any disagreeable problem, there is a consciousness of the purity of one's motive, of the dignity of the end toward which one strives, that makes one FORGET questions of modesty and impropriety in the one overwhelming desire to do that which is right?

Letters From the Readers of The Georgian

TREATMENT OF MULES.

Editor The Georgian: I am a reader of the Georgian and I agree with the gentleman who signs himself "Humane," on the question of cruelty to dumb brutes. I understand Atlanta has no S. P. C. A., and shame on big Atlanta, the Capital City of our big State, to let these drivers beat the faithful animals up so brutally and not a hand is raised to protect these poor dumb brutes. I go to work every morning and walk down Marietta street quite a few blocks, and to hear the whips cracking you would think it was a sham battle. I know of one contractor who has ten or twelve teams and I have heard him tell his drivers to hit the mules on the legs so the welts wouldn't show.

A LOVER OF ANIMALS.

CELEBRATION AT CORDELE.

Editor The Georgian: I feel sure that we owe much to you and your good paper. Our silver anniversary on Tuesday, November 11, was a grand success in every way. The program

went off without a hitch and there were many thousand guests present. I assure you that we feel very grateful to you and your good paper for the kind words of your encouragement and publicity for our undertaking.

LOUIS SPENCER DANIEL, Managing Director Cordele Chamber of Commerce.

A CRUSADE IN GEORGIA.

Editor The Georgian: Your estimable paper of Thursday contains a photograph of Mrs. Virginia Brooks Washburn, from the State of Illinois, who has come to "clean up" the State of Georgia; that is, I believe, she proposes to lead in a vice crusade. The most noteworthy thing about this is the fact she comes from Chicago. Of all the places where she can do good Chicago offers as fine opportunity as any city in America, yet she leaves there a wealth of opportunity in her line of work and goes to that little town of Augusta to crusade. I'll venture to say there is not a more sin in the whole town of Georgia than in the whole town of Rome, Ga.

J. A. STEWART.

ABSENCE

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

DREAM-laden sleep hangs heavy on the flowers
Down where the lilies sway—
Night tells her slowly passing hours,
Love, we have lost a day.

Into that dim and far away to-morrow
Drift I, yet linger here—
For of its store of hours I may not borrow,
Love, we have lost a year.