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CRACKERS BAIIIT (all)

Mystery at Frank's Pencil Plant Solved

Score by innings: Mobile 000 0 Atlanta . . . 000 0

THE LINE-UP. Stock, ss.....Long. Paulet, 1b.....Smith, 2b D. Robertson......Bisland, s

By O. B. Keeler.

PONCE DE LEON BALL PARK. Sept. 2.-Eight thousand fans crowded into Ponce DeLeon Ball Park to witness the first game of the crucial series between the Crackers a

Gilbert Price was Bill Smith's s lection to do the twirling for the cals. Chapman was behind the b Cavet took the mound for the leag leaders, with Schmidt on the recei ing end.

FIRST INNING.

Price slipped the first ball over plate for one strike. His next was ball on the outside. Stock popped next pitch over the stand for a Price's curve broke low for a ball, Sto fouled the next one down the third be line. With the count two and two St slammed the next one to Holland s was out in a close play to Agier. St missed a curve ball for one strike. fouled the next ball to right field. Price curve again broke outside of the pla Starr raised the next one to Tom Long for an easy out. O'Dell fouled first one for a strike. Price's fast was too low, O'Dell missed the next for the second strike. O'Dell cau one for a single past Holland. Pr waisted a fast one on Paulet. On next pitch O'Dell tried to steal second and was an easy out, Chapman to Smi ONE HIT, NO RUNS. Cavet took the mound for Mo

wearing a black shade over his righ eye. He looked cool and confident, Agler missed a fast ball for one strike. The next ball was low. Agler lined the next pitch to Starr. Cavet's first offering to Long was wide, he followed with a fast handed catch retiring the Gull third-one over the plate for a strike. The sacker. NO HITS, NO RUNS. next ball was also over for a strike. Cavet wasted a fast one high: Long Cavet put the next one over for a strike. smashed a long fly to Robertson. The The next one was wide. Cavet slipped first pitch to Welchonce was in close for one ball. The next ball was in the same hit a curve ball to Starr and was out at filed to Miller. Cavet's pitch to Chapfirst. NO HITS, NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. Paulet hit the first ball pitched to Price and was out to Agler. Robertson coled the first ball pitched for a high ly to Nixon. Price's curve ball to chmidt broke low. Gil sneaked a curve ball over the plate for the first strike. Schmidt hit a foul near the bleachers for the second strike. Long muffed a long foul down the left field foul line. Schmidt fouled a curve ball. He also fouled the next one. He finally fouled high one which Chapman caught near

the stand. NO HITS, NO RUNS Cavet put the first ball over the corner | bounced one in front of the plate, Chapfor a strike on Smith. His next one was man jumped after it like a cat and tagwade of the plate. Smith watched a ged Paulet out before he moved a step. fast one shoot over his head. He fouled the first two pitches to Robertson were the next one for strike two, then fouled balls. Price followed with two more off a curve. An overhand curbe broke wide ones and Dave trotted to first. The low for the third ball. Smith fouled off first ball to Schmidt was wild. He the next one, then bounced a high fouled off a curve for strike one. Schmidt bounder over Cavet's head which was fouled the next one for the second fielded by Stock and Wallie was out to strike. Schmidt went out to Agler un-With one ball called Bisland assisted. Clark fouled off a curve. He fouled to Paulet near the stands. Cavet's missed a fast one. Clark popped a fast control was a little off on Holland bring- one to Agler. NO HITS, NO RUNS. ing the count to three balls and one strike. Cavet put a fast one over the plate for strike two. Holland then bit on a wide one and sought a warm seat the bench. It was the first strike

out of the game. NO HITS, NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. Price slipped the first one over for a strike on Clark. He fouled the next me. Price wasted one on the outside. Clark fouled the next one against the stand. He followed with another foul against the stand. After Pfenninger called the third strike. Chapman dropped the ball and in throwing to first hi Clark in the back and he was safe. Miland Clark was forced at second to Smith Price's curve broke outside for Cavet. Cavet's bunt was fielded by Price who threw high to first and both runners were safe. Stock watched Price's fast one shoot in close for one ball. The and adults, next one was wide on the outside. The The next one was wide and Stock walked filling the bases Price grooved the first one over the plate on Starr. Starr advantages of Chatsworth, the new thized with the old man. paught near the stands. O'Dell let the men of the town will on Saturday he would make no further attempt t

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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Benz and Schalk: Blanding and Carisch. Umpires, O'Loughiln and Hilde-

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Vaughn and Bresnahan; Griver and Hildebrand, Umpires, Rigler and Evans. made a great play on O'Dell grounder and Agler followed with a neat one-

CHICAGO

Nixon refused to bite on a high one. a fast one over that Pfenninger called a ball. Cavet and Schmidt both beefed man was low. Chapman fouled to the O'Dell fumbled Chapman's grounder and ball broke bad. Gil fouled one down the third-base line for strike two. He filed gard for human life,

The first ball to Paulet was low. He

Battleships to House Tubercular Children

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.-Utilization of the instruments of human destruction in saving the lives of tubercular victims is planned by the fourth International Congress on School Hygiene, which, at its closing business hit the first ball pitched to Bisland meeting, adopted a resolution asking the United States Government to convert its discarded warships and

CHATSWORTH TO GIVE 'CUE. sepped up a high foul which Chapman | county site of Murray, the business | Before leaving Jones promised that first ball go ever for a strike. Holland give a big barbecue.

Race Suicide Lauded At Suffragist Meet

at a noonday meeting were stunned place for ball two. Cavet grooved the at the decision. The next was inside next one for a called strike. Welchonce for strike two. It looked bad. Nixon when Charles Goldzier, a well-known attorney, uttered this sentiment: stands for strike one. An underhand "Race suicide is a good thing for curve ball broke outside for ball two. our country. It is one of the impor-"Race suicide is a good thing for the Cracker catcher was safe. Price tant features of the reform movement bunted the first one for a foul. A curve for better conditions and a great re-

> to Robertson. Agler refused to go after "When the time comes that we a curve on the outside. Chapman was really value human life, then it will caught off of the base and was out, cavet to Paulet to Stock. NO HITS, be time to bring children into the world. Until then it is better that no more children be born."

witt, Mrs. G N. Dewitt and the chil- to 350,000 for 1911, which was the bump- me and my remarks of women's atdren of Tusculum, who were hurt in er crop year Hagan, of Tusculum, who were hurt in Every indication points to a large an automobile accident, are out of dan- crop in Georgia this year, and conseger. Mrs. J. A. Dewitt, aged 62 years, the worst hurt, was injured internally and an ankle sprained. woman, and were on their way to the

Their automobile collided with a hack. Promises Not to Try Again to Drown Self

Jones, the Decatur man, 70 years of shot took effect in Alton's left arm. cruisers into open-air schools and age, who attempted to commit suicide tubercular sanitariums for children here late Monday afternoon by drowning was to-day sent to his daughter, Mrs. Helen Williamson, in Atlanta, His railroad fare was paid by City Treas-DALTON,-In order to show off the urer John S. Matthews, who sympa-

entire belt averaged 68.2 on August stimate of the United States Census Bureau, announced at noon to-

Reports of continued drouth and high temperatures in Texas and Oklahoma had made it apparent to the preciation from the July condition of 79.6, but the most pessimistic private authorities had looked for a condition of not worse than 69.6 and the private estimates ranged from this fig-

The decline in the condition of cotton for the month is 11.4 points. In recorded, and in August, 1902, the condition was 64.0. In August, 1900, the condition also was 68.2.

Rise Starts at Opening. Cotton futures in New York were

strong today. Shorts were fearing an when considering its immense popuextremely bullish report and the weather during the three days that the exchange had been closed has January touched 12.53, May 12.71. points, respectively.

Far Below Average.

were 73.2. It now is suspected that devil's own invention." the government made an error in computing the average that year, and besides, the weather during the latter part of August and all of September that yea, was ideal for the crop. This year the drouth in Texas and Oklahoma remains unbroken to date, a week after the date of the Census Bureau report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Suffragists | The condition in the various cotton-

growing	States	follow	181		
-	Aug.	July.		Aug.	Aug
	25,	25,	25.	25.	25,
	1913.	1913.		1911.	1910
Georgia	. 76	76	70	81	73
N. Car	78	77	75	76	76
S. Car		7.5	7.8	76	7.8
Virginia		81	80	96	82
Florida .	. 81	83	78	85 .	74
Alabama	72	79 77	75	80	72 71
Miss.	69	77	70	70	71
Louislan	H. 67	79	7.4	60	60
Texas	. 64	81	7.6	68	69
Arkansa		8.7	77	78	78
Tennesse	ee 80	20	76	88	78 -
Missouri.		86	7.8	88	78
Oklahom		81	84	63	8.6
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Averag	re 68.2	79.6	74.8	78.2	72.
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season ended September 1 amounted to

quent heavy receipts in this city. Atlants, according to those in the trade. The Dewitts had been visiting Mrs. is holding its.own as a cotton center. Louis Anderson, a daughter of the elder There is considerable business in cotton fast newspaper game I suppose some station to take a train home when the compressed here in transit, but the of the reporters think it is all right amount sent here direct also is large.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. shot by Oscar Dameron, young son COLUMBUS, Sept. 2 .- Reuben lessly handling a 22-caliber rifle. The

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia-Probably fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Atlanta women are not as bad as New York women.

The devil would hardly enjoy a walk along Peachtree as well as he would along Broadway.

And, even at this, the morals of New York now are apparently better than ever before.

. The women who affect the extreme style of few clothes are but in any way represent the great bulk of American women.

Thus spoke Dr. Len G. Broughton. who arrived in Atlanta Tuesday morning. Twenty-seven pounds heavier than he was when residing in Atlanta, and just as ready as ever to fight the devil, the noted divine talked August, 1909, a condition of 63.7 was interestingly to a Georgian reporter, and sprang to the defense of South-

In contrast, though, he declared London to be the most remarkably moral city in the world, doubly so

"Moral Conditions Better."

been most unfavorable to the Texas! "But I can not help believing that and Oklahoma cotton. At noon, when | moral conditions generally are betthe trading came to a standstill to ter," he said. "New York is the gayawait the flash of the government est at this time that I have ever seen figures, quotations were from 19 to it. The theaters are just opening their 33 points over Friday's close, with season, and the theatrical hotels are January options standing at 12.44 wonderfully lively. It is around these cents. Fifteen minutes after the flash places that the extreme in feminine attire is to be seen, where the few At the close October sold at 12.95, trimmings and abandonment of mod-December at 12.98 and January at esty must indeed bring joy to the 12.80-advances of 68, 73, and 71 devil, But this class of women should not be taken as representative of the true American women,

The average August condition for | "It is true that the European idea the ten years from 1903 through 1912 of the American women is that the was 74.7. For July, the ten-year con- feminine sex here are extremists in dition average was 80. The ten-year | the matter of dress, and judging by average decline in condition, there- the general class of American women fore, has been 6.4 points, compared to visiting Europe, the Europeans 'can not be blamed for forming such an Once, with a low August condition opinion. The slit skirt, shadow dress figure, there was a big crop. This and the other styles of dress, or lack was in 1911, when the August figures of dress, can hardly be other than the

Silent on Vice Situation.

Dr. Broughton did not care to express himself upon Atlanta's vice sit-

"I have not been here since Chief Beavers began his crusade, and therefore am not in a position to express any opinion on it. But I will say this for Chief Beavers: I have known him for many years, and there was never a cleaner or more upright gentleman, and I do not think a mistake could be made in trusting him. As to any fight against him, I do not believe the people of Atlanta would turn him down.

"Atlanta is a fairly good town morally. In fact, I think the condition of the world's morals is gradually improving. In New York, for instance, less drinking and other dissipation is to be noticed in public. Of course, it is impossible to judge of what is going on behind the doors, but to all appearances the town generally is improving. I believe London is the most moral big city in the world.

Puzzled by Interviews. "The newspaper boys in New York SAVANNAH, Sept. 2.-Mrs. J. A. De- 200,000 bales, in round figures, compared had quite a good deal of fun out of tire was commented upon in a way to make me wonder if I had really said all of the things credited to me. But I suppose it is all in the game and that news was dull. In the very to overstep or understep things."

Dr. Broughton is just a little afraid that the London suffragettes may get GRIFFIN, Sept. 2 .- Milton Alton, after him when he gets back to Lonabout 10 years old, was accidentally don. He also said that the condiof the Rev. J., T. Dameron, formerly tions there are as bad as reported. of Atlanta, as they beys were care and that if it had not been for the actions of the militant suffragettes that England would have granted the women there the use of the ballot a

> Fears Militant's Anger. "Since I have been in America I have had reports that the suffragettes are attacking churches in London,

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Bill Smith, Joe Agler and Other Experts Will Cover Big Series for Georgian

To-day the Crackers battle the Gulls at Poncy Park. Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday the same teams meet. The Gulls are in first place this morning, with the Crackers only three games behind. It is the crucial series of the season. The Crackers have a chance to win the pennant. This series will decide the long race which started last April.

The Georgian will be represented at this series by the greatest collection of experts in the South. Every little detail of the game will be printed in The Georgian.

Among those who will "cover" this series for The Georgian BILLY SMITH, the Cracker manager, the man who brought

a rank tail-ender of 1912 up to the top. JOE AGLER, the corking first baseman, who has been bought by Jersey City, but who will be with the Yankees next

LOU CASTRO, former Cracker, who knows "inside" ball better than any other man in the South. O. B. KEELER, The Georgian's baseball expert, who

writes the breeziest articles of any critic in the South. W. S. FARNSWORTH, Sporting Editor of The Georgian, who for six years traveled with the Red Sox, Yankees, Giants and Dodgers.

FUZZY WOODRUFF, known by every fan in the Southern League, who has a wonderful style all of his own.

INNIS BROWN, former Vanderbilt hero, who personally knows every member of the Gulls and Crackers. The Georgian will also have staff photographers at the park

to snap every play of importance. The Georgian's baseball extras will run complete detailed reports of the game, sent in play by play. Every ball and strike

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LATEST RACING

NEWS MARBLEHEAD, MASS., Sept.

2.- The yacht Ellen, owned by former Police Commissioner Charles P. Curtis, of Boston, won the second of the international sonder races to-day, defeating all of her competitors by nearly three minutes. The contest was a drifting match. With this viotory, the Americans took two legs of the cup series.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 2. The second qualifying round of the national amateur golf championship began to-day, Sixty-four candidates were eligible for the second 18 holes of stroke play, and but half that number will qualify for match play. Chick Evans has doubtless won low score gold medal, for he made 71 this morning against 77 yester-day, a total of 148.

GAINESVILLE, FLA., Sept. 2. F. J. Hyland, representing an Atlanta company, has been arrested by Sheriff Ramsey, charged with violating the "blue sky" law passed by the Legislature last spring, in that he was attempting to dispose of stock in the company without a license from the State. He is under \$300 bond, pending preliminary trial before County Judge Mason Saturday.

GALVESTON, Sept. 2.-The United States battleship Michigan, which for several months hs been stationed in Mexican waters, will arrive here to-morrow morning for a stay of ten days. She will pick up the sailors of the New Hampshire, who were left here when that ship left suddenly for Vera Cruz with John Lind on board.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- John Kirby, of Dayton, Ohio, president of the National Association of Manufacturers told the Senate lobby inquiry committee that the association had attempted to defeat President Wilson because of the labor plank in the Democratic platform, that the association had attempted to elect or defeat congressmen and expected to d oso in the future. Kirby attacked, unsparingly, organized labor as represented by Samuel Gompers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- John A. McDemott, a brewery agent, of New York, before the Senate lobby investigation committee today admitted he gave \$500 as a personal contribution to support James T. McDermott, of Illinois, in the primary campaign of 1911, but he denied that McDermott received \$2,000 from him or his organization, the Brewers., in the Cannon rules fight.

will be accounted for in these extras.

RESULTS

FIRST-Mile and one-sixteenth: Bryn Imah 102 (Snyder), 2-5, out, won; Manv Zane 112 (Peak), 8, 7-5, 2-5, second; fardoodle 107 (Callahan), 7-2, 3, 4-5,

ime 1:02. Also ran: Vivian S., Ethel .. Silver Mesh.

TOURTH-Five and half furlongs: Serenata 100 (Taylor), 7, 3, 3-2, second; olors 105 (Adams), 20, 8, 4, third, Time, 108 1-5. Stevesta Rip Van Winkle Scarlet Letter, Requiram, Grazelle, The not, Louise Travers and Montreal ran.

AT TIMONIUM FACK TRACK, MD. on), 2.80, 2.50, 2.50, won; Sunamet 107

Abbottsford, Blitz, Alan Wagner, Pons to locate the missing girl.

THIRD-About 5 furlongs: Monty

Entries on Page 10.

Davis Seems Slated

Political indications are stronger than ever that Governor John M. Siston will appoint Charles L. Davis. of Meriwether County, State Game and Fish Commissioner to succeed Jesse E. Mercer. Mr. Davis was in- away from home at night and never strumental in having the bill cre- had been absent from home any ating the office passed and has been length of time unless her mother knew a strong supporter of Governor Sla-

Though there has been no criticisn: of Mr. Mercer's administration of the office, he always has been aligned with Governor Slaton's political foez.

Build Vaterland as Sister to Imperator

her New Jersey dock, has been faid. I she was not there.

Miss Clara Belle Griffin, the Na tional Pencil Factory girl whose strange disappearance from her home at No. 265 North Ashby street led the police to fear another Phagas mystery, was found by her brothe Tuesday noon at Grady Hospital. where she explained her failure to reurn home Monday afternoon.

She said that she went to the penil factory Monday morning, but that she became faint soon after arriving there and went to the hospital, where she had received treatment before She was ill all day, she said, and that was the reason her relatives had not been informed of the reason for her disappearance.

Following close on the tragedy of which Mary Phagan was the victure at the pencil factory, Miss Griffin's unaccountable disappearance spurred the police to an immediate investigation. After making inquiries of all her friends and acquaintances, the letectives decided upon a thorough search of the pencil factory.

Detectives Black and Bullard went to the factory and were about to begin their search when the news came that the girl had been found at the hospital safe and sound.

Relatives Are Frantic. Miss Griffin lives with her mother

aird. Time 1:49 2.5. Also ran: Syosset, and her brother, Louis A. Griffin at the Ashby street address. They SECOND-5 furlongs: Marion Galety were frantic when she failed to re-77 (Gray), 9-5, 2-5, out, won; Melssen turn home Monday night. She had Mabelle 100 (Taylor), 3, 4-5, out, third, left in the morning at 6:30 o'clock, saying that she had some work to Jo THIRD-6 furlongs Baron deKalb 110 that would keep her at the factory Peak), 15, 6, 3, won; Tankard 110 until about noon. She informed her Obert), 3, 6-5, 3-5, second; Cogs 110 Watts), 6, 2, even, third. Time 1:14, mother that N. V. Darley, the general Also ran: Queed, LaMode, Aredelon, manager, had told her that she would Fred Levy, Brawny, Willy S., Henry have to work only the half day.

The apprehension of her relatives was increased by the fact that Monday, like the day on which Mary Phagan was slain, was a holiday, when only a few persons would be around the factory. The police were notified Monday

FIRST-5 furlongs: Kederon 107 (Up- night, and inquiry was made at the home of girl acquaintances, where it (Zepp), 3.30, out, second; Custara 162 Nome of girl acquaintances, which is the condition of the condition o night. This investigation bringing no SECOND—All ages, 6 furlongs, purse 8200: Whisper Bell 108 (Upton), 5.00, 2.70, 2.60, won; Bay Brook 120 (Deronde) signed to the case Tuesday morning 1.90, 3.40, second; Elkridge 108 (Alex), and was instructed to spare no effort 2.90, third. Time 1:171-4. Also ran:

The girl's brother, who is a machinist at the Gate City Coffee Com-Fox 118 (Upton), 2.90, 2.60, 2.10, won; Chinist at the Gate City Collection Double F 115 (Frasch), 2.90, 2.20, sec- pany, visited the pencil factory the ond; Lasaja 118 (Geronde), 2.30, third. first thing in the morning and made Time, 58. Carroll, Golden Cluster and rigid inquiry in regard to the whereabouts of his sister,

Darley, the general manager, and E. F. Holloway, the day watchman. told him that no one had been working there Monday, on account of its being Labor Day, and that it was preposterous to suppose that the gir could have been at the factory.

Detectives Begin Search. Griffin, however, was extremely fearful that his sister had met a fate similar to that of Mary Phagan, from the fact that she never had stayed

exactly where she was. When no trace of the girl had been found by 11 o'clock Tuesday, Chief of Detectives Lanford began to believe that the fears of the brother might be well founded, and placed Detectives Bullard and Black on the case, with orders to make a search of the pencil factory from top floor to the basement where the body of Mary Phagan

was found the morning of April 27. The two detectives were at the fac-Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. tory when Louis Griffin called up by HAMBURG, Sept. 2.- The keel of telephone, saying that he had found the Vaterland, building as a sister his sister in Grady Hospital. He had ship to the Imperator, the largest been a misunderstanding in regard to ship in the world recently aftre at the name, and he had been fold that

Will You Help Atlanta's Children to Get an Education?

WHEN Atlanta's Public Schools open next Monday, more than 250 children will be unable to enter because they lack money to buy clothes and the necessary school books. The Associated Charities has sent out a call for aid. Superintendent Logan asks for money and cast-off clothing to enable the children to get an education.

THE GEORGIAN AND SUNDAY AMERICAN TO-DAY HEADS A SUBSCRIPTION LIST WITH \$50 and will be glad to receive other cash subscriptions which will be turned over to the Associated Charities to aid this most worthy cause.

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250 Atlanta Children Without School Books \$2,000,000 HAT GIRL WHO STRANGELY NULL NAME OF THE WAS LOST FOR A DAY Aid Asked to Give Education to the Poor BILLS MINGEN

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The Associated Charities

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Americans to Leave Mexico.

Total \$3,809,379.40.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The gen-

For a Piece of Candy

lies on previous occasions.

someone else opened the box. Re-

Fifty members of the office and

The hosts, W. O. Foote, M. M. Da-

FOUR COMPANIES AT G. M. C.

field forces of the Foote & Davies

Cabaret Feature of

Hotel Ansley Monday night.

eral deficiency appropriation bill, car-

----- Fifty ----- DOLLARS \$ 50.00 School Childrens Fund

TO THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Here's the \$50 check of The Georgian and The Sunday American, the first answer to the appeal of the Associated Charities for a fund to buy books and clothing for poor children who are eager for an education, but are kept from school by poverty.

Georgian and Sunday American Start Fund With \$50 Check.

lives somewhere on the East side of These are the children you never se the Georgia railroad, wants to go to on Peachtree street, who probably school and learn things. Then he never come from their own narrow can do something worth while, and streets, and who, it is threatened his mother and his big sister will not may be forced to stay in the same be forced to work all their lives in narrow streets and in the same nar-

must work, for little, and because all even public school attendance re their money is needed for things to quires. eat and a little to wear and a place to sleep, there is none left for school- in no case to more than \$10, it is estibooks and for such clothes that Wil- mated. lie, properly clothed, may face his schoolmates without shame. There- that Superintendent Logan, of the fore, the boy must stay at home with Associated Charities, makes the ap- rying one-third of the amount asked his two littler brothers and sisters.

It makes him cry sometimes, in him to enter.

city's unfortunate families are feeling emergency distress calls,"

Appeal Made to Public. The fact is revealed in an appeal which went out today from the office of Joseph Logan, Superintendent of the Associated Charities of Atlanta, an appeal to the generosity of the public. Not only money contributions are asked, but gifts of clothes as well.

The Georgian and Sunday American has heeded the appeal, heading the list with a subscription of \$50. The Georgian and Sunday American also will receive cash contributions from the public which will be forwarded immediately upon receipt to the office of the Associated

The appeal of Superintendent Lo- school session gan specifies that all donations of clothes be sent to the office of the Associated Charities, in the Gould Queen Mary Sends Building on Decatur street and Edgewood avenue, between Peachtree and

Going to school, it seems, is not the Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. bugaboo to children that popular fan- LONDON, Sept. 2.—Queen Mary's in jail. cy paints it. The 250 boys and girls extreme Protestantism has been outpoverty threatens to keep at home all raged by a harmless gift. want very much to so to school. Wit- King Manuel's bride-elect, Princess ness little Willie Watson crying. Wt:- Victoria of Hohenzollern, lately be ness dozens of the incidents which came the intimate friend of the Superintendent Logan relates of sor- Queen's daughter, Princess Mary. row in homes where sickness of the During the Queen's absence, Princess bread-winners or actual failure of the | Victoria presented Princess Mary tiny pittance puts books and clothes with a gold crucifix. The Queen out of reach.

In some instance: the coveted the cases of the smaller children, who Big Display at Fair maybe have already sufficient clothes to make them presentable and whose little reader and speller and arithmetic book can be had for a few pennies. Willie Watson, for Instance, is crying for lack of just those few par-

In other cases the need is greater. smattering of education, want to go to higher grades, where the books are priated \$500,000 for exhibits. more costly. They study geography. remember, in the third and fourth

es, and perhaps history. Some Need Clothing. some of the children must be pro- dissipated.

Ten-year old Willie Watson, who | vided with entire outfits of clothing. Appropriates \$100,000 to Ai But just because mother and sister just because they lack the money that

The amount necessary will amount

It is with something of an apology peal for public help.

"No one regrets more than I," he was reported to the House to-day by spite of all his manly ambitions, to said, "that our finances are in such the Appropriations Committee. The think that school opens so soon as shape that we can not meet this sit- bill includes the \$100,000 asked for by next Monday, and there apears no uation without an appeal to the gen- | Secretary Bryan to aid destitute chance, not the slighest chance, for erosity of the public, but the fact Americans to leave Mexico, remains that this is the only course two hundred and fifty children of At- We have been for several months in a days after the passage of the bill. lanta. Boys and girls of many of the hand-to-mouth struggle to meet even The measure carried only \$3,809,- six in study

if they were without fire or bed of extreme poverty. One case was ment in behalf of other executive de- ance men and young engineers to declothes in the middle of winter-more that of a widow with six children, two partments than if they were just hungry. They of whom, suffering from tuberculosis have not the means to pay even the of the bone, are kept at home, help- sion received \$300,000 to start the would require twenty years to get by slender expenses incident to their at- less. Two others work in the mills physical valuation of railroads. tendance at public schools. Books and are the only support of the famare beyond their reach. In the case ily. Then there are two small chil- lowed to the Civil Service Commisof 129 there are even no presentable dren, one 7 years old, the other 3, sion for competitive examinations for place the student many years ahead of who can not work and who can not, fourth-class postmasters. because of their poverty, buy books and clothes to go to school.

Time to Give Is Short. Another case is that of two or- half the amount requested. chans, unwelcome children in the home of a grandfather, who drinks the Army and Navy departments for

"They give these orphans a place to sleep and a little to eat," said Mr. Logan, "but the children have been in school only one year, and unless out- Trucker Pays \$10.75 siders take an interest in their case and help them, they will grow up in absolute ignorance."

The appeal has a simple directness which, it is hoped, will be answered by contributions from every quarter. The gifts must be made immediately, because less than a week remains

Back Gift Crucifix

seized the gift and returned it.

atsur cabaret. Wilson has under consideration today plans for an appropriation for a big Government building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and will con-The larger children, already with a fer soon with members of Congress The United States already has appro-

Military College opened the fall session here Monday. The cadet bat-The President expressed renewed talion has so increased that it will nterest in the exposition and hoped necessitate the forming of four 'arge hat any impression abroad that the companies, which will be command- the murder of Mamie Jones, his step- been arrested and securing a revolver meat duty free would result in a savaffair was a sectional one would be ed by Lieutenant F. E. Wilson, U. S. daughter, whom he killed at their went to Finney's name and threat- ing to the consumer of from 7 to 10 A., who is stationed here.

Milliners' President Tells Convention Hubbies Must Be Told of Way Wives Run Accounts.

praparatory to introducing a change in the by-laws of the organization at

Three thousand members of the association, which numbers 20,000 milliners throughout the United States, met in convention in the Congress Hotel to-day to pass the last word in fall and winter styles.

Madam Harries, who is president of he association, believes that \$100

usbands in closing up the unde-'Many times the wife buys without his knowledge, and while she may have the right to do so to a limited extent, I believe heavy accounts hould be taken without delay to the head of

Madam Harries declare that the dead beat" from whom the milliners suffer most is the woman who insists on a new hat for every month in the year, with one or two extra ones about Easter time.

Tech Adds Evening Commerce School For Business Men

An important new department will e added to the curriculum at Tech ollege when the fall term opens September 15. It will be known as the Evening School of Commerce, and will But Willie is only one of more than we can take to secure necessary aid. lition of the Commerce Court sixty call for fourteen hours a week, eight in recitation and lecture periods and

It is claimed the new course will the pinch of poverty to-day more than Mr. Logan related many instances asked for by the Treasury Depart- enable salesmen, credit men, insurvelop in three years into executives The Interstate Commerce Commis. with concrete knowledge of business it the hit-and-miss method of profiting An appropriation of \$39,000 is al- by mistakes.

The college authorities say it will his less studious competitor. The course will continue throughout the The committee allows \$654,659 to continue work on public buildings al- year.

ready begun, which is less than one-Atlantan Pilots Car Provision is made for reimbursing 1,600 Miles Through expenditures in relieving flood suf-12 States in Ten Days ferers in the Ohio and Mississippi

Decorated with pennants from each U. S. Envoy Is on Visit to Old Interest Is Charged Delinquent of the twelve States through which had passed, the automobile of W. Gookin, presider of the Gookin Bank and Office Equipment Compa-Ten dollars and seventy-five cents ny, bearing Mr. Gookin, his wife and was the price paid by Reece Green- two children, is in Atlanta from a leaf, a negro with a sweet tooth, for 1,600-mile trip from the White Mountains here. The entire trip was made Greenleaf is a drayman for the in ten running days, and Mr. Gookin before the time for the opening of the Southern Railway. He was seen by states that he did not once touch the one of the employees to reach into one machine with a wrench.

> of interest along the way. Mr. Gook- here to-day for Sierra Blanca to visit than 100 of the smaller corporations lanta, made the best individual recin says that he found the roads in R. M. Emery, an old friend of Mr. Greenleaf swore that this was the the South far superior to the much. Lind, who is manager of a sugar planonly piece he had taken and that praised Northern roads, and that with tation. corder Pro Tem Preston gave him the bad road in Southern Virginia, the

alternative of a \$10.75 fine or 21 days entire trip was almost perfect. The party was joined at Wilkesspend several weeks in Atlanta, the 48 hours. guest of Mrs. Gookin.

Foote-Davies Dinner Husband-Eloper Is Held as a Vagrant

C. W. Gulley, of Engleside, near Reaches Key West. Printing Company were banqueted at the annual dinner of the company at Decatur, who was arrested Sunday afternoon at the Union Station in It was an event of conviviality and company with Miss Ruby Rivers, of good fellowship. After interesting No. 239 Matthews street, was bound speeches, notable among them being talks by Rabbi David Marx and W. G | Recorder Pro Tem Preston under \$500 Foote, president of the company, a bail on charges of vagrancy, failure WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-President number of those present gave an am- to support his children and bad char- in Mexico was unsuccessful and that

The Recorder preferred the addi- in a few days. Other than this, Mr. tional charges against Gulley when he Hale refused to talk on Mexican afvies and John M. Cooper, were praised found that he was a married man, fairs, and will make his detailed reapparently was contemplating an tary Bryan. elopement with Miss Rivers on the MILLEDGEVILLE.-The Georgia representation that he was single.

home two miles west of town.

had failed to support his family and port to President Wilson and Secretion that the Democratic tariff sched- A. Smith, of Charlotte, and J. P. Garri MARSHAL SLAYS BARBER. DYERSBURG, TENN., Sept. 2. HELD FOR SLAYING.

LIND GOES INTO

REBEL TERRITORY

Friend During Lull in

Peace Parley.

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 2.—Special En-

voy Lind, accompanied by Rear Ad-

The absence of the special envoy at

KEY WEST, FLA., Sept. 2.-Wil-

liam Bayard Hale, President Wilson's

and Mr. Bryan's special investigator

in Mexico, passed through this city

Lind will leave for the United States

PERRY .- Moses Armstrong is in today by Town Marshal Jim Finney kead, of New Jersey. He expressed

the Houston County jail charged with Moore heard that his brother had the opinion that the admission o

ened to kill the officer.

from Havana this afternoon.

miral Fletcher, U. S. N., and Louis tions within the next ten days was

He stated that Mr. Lind's mission Big Drop in Meat

Miss Clara Belle Griffin. missing, hunted by police and found in

It was feared that she had

met a fate like that of Mary Phagan. a possibility of his guilt.

CORPORATION TAX

PENALTY INVOKE

Companies-Comptroller Will

Issue Bills of Execution.

comply with the State law requiring

the bills of execution before Septem-

Among the corporation taxes re-

ceived Tuesday was the Georgia Rail-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- A predic-

Light Company's tax of \$12,500.

county of the State. tan city. We have here people from of its construction. It was the plan all parts of the world. Some of them then to add two sub-stations. He possibly are not the most desirable pointed out Tuesday that Atlanta's citizens. So it is not to be wondered at that we have occasional order and crime made the need of

H. Y. McCord, Sr., is foreman of the new Grand Jury. The jury will day, Recorder Pro Tem W. H. Presmeet Friday morning and take up a ton declared Monday it was the reclong list of cases, prominent among ord day since prohibition. which will be that of Jim Conley, charged with being accessory after of little Mary Phagan, for which Leo

M. Frank is under sentence of death. After being organized the jury retired to the Grand Jury room where they were in short conference with

Grand Jury: H. Y. McCord, Sr., fore- orderly.

Judge Pendleton severely scored the man, John W. Alexander, George H. gambler and the pistol-toter in his Sims, D. J. Baker, John H. Mullin, R. charge to the new Grand Jury Tues- H. Pickett, John J. Finnigan, T. A. fay morning, and asked the members | Capps, Jerry W. Goldsmith, C. C. of the jury to see that every man Tohrn, O. H. Mrorow, W. E. Wood, R. charged with either of these offenses B. Seagraves, C. L. Fain, C. L. Elyea, was indicted if the evidence indicated H. M. Walker, George T. Howard and

The judge was bitter in his arraignment of persons who carry concealed Need More Police sponsible for much of the lawlessness Stations, Says Mayor. and violence with which the courts | Mayor Woodward declared Tuesare flooded at present. He branded as day that the crime wave that has a coward the man who carries a pis- spread over Atlanta emphasized the

The present wave of crime was "With the police within easy call of turbed by it. He did not think, how- and better place to live in." ever, that Fulton County was any Mayor Woodward was an Alderman

George W. Moore.

"Ninety per cent of the cases made cuse for the practice of gambling. by the police are against persons in There was no more senseless vice in Decatur, Peters and Marietta streets," the catalogue than this, in his opin- he said. "Because of the police staion. He asserted it was the duty of tion on Decatur street, that is the that the gamblers are punished to the sub-station on Peters street and one on Marietta street.

mentioned by the judge. He said that these concentrated districts crime he had observed the prevalence of would be greatly diminished in Atlawlessness and that he was dis- lanta and our city would be a safer

worse in this respect than any other at the time the Decatur streat police station was built, and acted as chair-"Atlanta," he said, "is a cosmopoli- man of the committee that had charge rapid growth and the records of dissub-stations now infinitely greater.

After trying his 185 cases Mon-

Authorities at the Grady Hospital fix the number of victims of crime they have treated within the past two weeks at approximately 150. The fa-

Most of the record arrests have been among the negroes, and this fact is pointed out as an especial reason for police sub-stations. When policemen

Following is the personnel of the are around the negroes can be kept

GEN. NASH PRAISES BROUGHTON SAYS GEORGIA RIFLEMEN WE AREN'T SO BAD

Tuesday morning by Adjutant Gen-

this time indicated that no immediate of \$30,729 in corporation taxes this in the whole camp.

way, Light and Power Company's tax ed at Camp Perry for the Internaof \$64,000, and the Atlanta, Georgia, tional matches

> COLUMBUS .- The Columbus Industrial High School began its eighth annual session to-day, with the largest enrollment in its history. C. A Maupin is principal.

Prices Predicted

John Moore, 25, a barber, was killed made to-day by Representative Kin- | In FOR THAT TIRED FEELING Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Continued from Page 1. vill be well up in the shooting when and suppose I will come in for my the great International Rifle Shoot share when I return there. It is really Pacific Exposition, was predicted land.

Dantin, counselor of the United the statement made Tuesday morning brought away something like \$170 in The party stopped at various points States Embassy in Mexico City, left by Comptroller General Wright, More cash prizes. Sergeant Wilfred Brown,

The Lind party planned to remain ber 10. In the mean time, each day ing and the like, and without a doubt barre, Pa., by Miss Murray, who will away from Vera Cruz not longer than will see an accumulation of the in- the Georgia barbecue which we gave in honor of General J. A. Drain, of Figures in the Comptroller Gener- Washington, D. C., and others post-

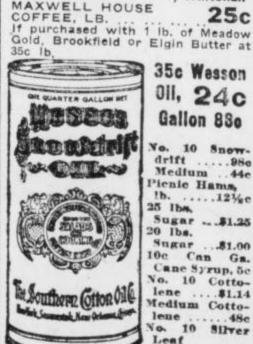
change in the Mexican situation is ex- year. The valuation of the corpora- When asked to express an opinion tions this year is \$144,166,907. The on the Mexican war situation, Gentotal taxes paid in by the corpora- eral Nash replied that as far as the tions will amount to \$729,835.06. The riflemen at Camp Perry were conincome tax this year amounts to \$5,- | cerned there were no rumors. It was scarcely mentioned, he said, during the whole stay Four members of the team remain.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OPENS.

BOOK COMPANY ASKS CHARTER. ule placing meat on the free list son and S S. Brewer, of Elberton have will reduce the cost of living so far for the Robinson Book Company, the as that commodity is concerned is capital stock being \$8,000 already paid

tion, then the authorities may be able Visiting His Brother. Dr. Broughton is stopping at the street. He was surprised when the

CASI GROCERY CO., Whitehall



Lard\$1.35

25c If purchased with 1 lb. of Meadow Gold, Brookfield or Elgin Butter at OII, 24c No. 10 Snow. Medfum .. 44c Sugar - . \$1.25 Sugar ...\$1.00 10c Can Ga. Cane Syrup, 5c lene\$1.14

34 DEAD, SCORES HURT IN THREE RAIL CRASHES;

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 2.-The New Haven road added one more to its frightful series of fatal wrecks on the sand plains a mile north of New Haven station today, when the first section of the White Mountain Express No. 95, southbound, crashed into the rear of the second section of the Bar Harbor Express, standing on the tracks, cutting a swath through the Pullman sleepers Chancellor, from Kino, Maine, and Kasota, from Portland, Maine, and partially telescoped the Pullman sleeper Chisholm, killing eighteen passengers

and injuring at least two score others. The bodies of the dead were torn and mangled in , the wreckage or hurled into the air, many of them landing in a nearby watermelon

The injured were scattered through the wreckage or strewn along the

Crash Laid to Signal. The Bar Harbor Express, running

an hour and a half late, had stopped at a banjo signal, a part of the antiflagman or set the torpedoes necessary to stop the following train is a question. The Bar Harbor trainmen assert they did.

Engineer A. B. Miller, whose home is not far from the wreck and who was on the White Mountain Express. any torpedoes, and in the dense fog could see nothing until he suddenly | ton. discovered the signal against him and applied the emergency brakes, but too late to prevent the crash, which came

Miller and his fireman, Albert B. Robertson, of Springfield, Mass., stuck to their posts. The engine, one of the exact duplicate of No. 1338, which due to a mistaken signal and fog. caused the big wreck at Stamford, no damage to its parts.

Both trains were loaded with passengers returning from the Maine and mer and many of them were dressing while some were still asleep in their land and former lieutenant in the

Dead in Trolley Barn. The dead were brought to the Iowa Wreck Fatal James street trolley car barns in this

ministration of President Howard N. Elliott, of the New Haven road, sucwhose resignation followed a series of attacks on the administration of the road, augmented by a number of fatal train was running thirty miles a

This statement was issued by the New Haven Road two hours after

section of the White Mountain Express No. 95 ran into the rear end bor Express No. 93 at North Haven. Two rear sleepers of the Bar Harbor train were telescoped. Thirteen dead have been removed from the wreck vestigation of the wreck on the New and twenty are injured."

13 Dead in Collision Of English Trains.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. DERBY, England, Sept. 2.—Thirteen persons were killed, ten were fatally hurt and many others injured in a rear-end collision between two famous North England express trains on the Midland Railroad near Aisgill to-day. Both trains were en route a separate investigation, at the in from Carlisle to London, when one stance of Commissioner McCord.

Southerner Among New Haven's Dead

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 2.—Among the identified dead in the New Haven

R. H. HOTCHKISS, son of Leonard Hitchkiss, of C. W. Scranton & Co., brokers, New Haven.

ALBERT GREEN, New WILLIAM ALTSCHUL,

Norfolk, Va. FRANK B. BUTLER, vice president and sales manager

Scranton Bolt and Nut Company, Scranton, Pa. HAROLD AVERY, 694

Broadway, New York. L. H. MARTIN, Bryn Mawr,

K. T. IAMA, a Japanese, address unknown. MISS STODDARD, New

MISS AGNES WHITE, Bos-

MISS MURPHY, New York

MISS MERRITT, Philadel-

overtook the other. The accident was

Several of the coaches on the forward train were telescoped and the wreckage caught fire.

Among those fatally injured is Sir Arthur Douglas, Bart., former undersecretary for defense for New Zea-

city, which were converted into a To Three Persons Probed.

hour when the engine left the rails and the entire train slid down a high

Commerce Commission Orders Wreck Probed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- An in-Haven Railroad near Talford Crossing. Conn., early to-day, in which 10 to 25 persons were killed and 75 injured, was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission,

Two inspectors, one from Pittsfield Mass., and the other from New Yor.

"My Own Beauty Secrets"

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The Most Instructive and Highly Interesting Series of Its Kind Ever Presented to Beauty-Seeking Girls and Women, Superbly Illustrated by Specially Posed Photographs.

BEGINS ON THE WOMAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THURSDAY



M'CONNELL DEFENDS NEW WOMAN; ARRIVES TO BEGIN TABERNACLE WORK



in the habeas corpus proceedings in . movement, and incidentally differed Dr McConnell stepped from the Dixle might be taken in charge by immigrainson announced this afternoon that bie chance of ever seeing Heaven. he would take the case under advisement and render a decision later. Thaw's lawyers opposed the writ;

ments to begin a report that repdecision to delay his decision, however, put an obstable in the way of

the alleged kidnapers. Fair Crowd Is Disappointed.

Judge Hutchinson also announced he would hear arguments in chambers, which was a keen disappointment to the hundreds of persons who stormed the courthouse. Thousands of strangers are in town for the pro-

The plot to carry Thaw back to New York in high-powered touring cars relayed along the road was reported to be in the hands of Captain ex-District Attorney Williams Travers

orney E. A. Younger, of Dutches rintendent of the asylum, who is now Sherbrooke. Layton took part i Jameson's raid which was the rerunner of the Boer war.

Thaw's Lawyers Are Alarmed. Leaking out of the kidnaping re ort caused out of town newspaper nen to scurry for automobiles to-fol ow the kidnaping if the daring plns

A new figures whose presence has seemingly great significance was or the scene to-day. He was A. Goeffrain, K. C., of Montreal, a representa tive of Sir Lomar Gouin, governor of the Province of Quebec, upon who Jerome called yesterday. The arriva of Mr. Geoffrain alarmed the Thay lawyers greatly. They thought h came here under orders from Si Lomar, bearing a message from his

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK. COLUMBUS .- The Rev. A. Y. Na pier, a missionary to Central China will be the principal speaker on the opening night of the Woman's Missinary Conference of the Columbus Baptist Association, which meets in the First Baptist Church here Sep-

Famous Pastor Declares Modern Dress Is Only an Indication of Trend of Times.

present day doesn't mean to be "bad" this topic, "The Trend of the Times, by wearing the "latest" X-ray skirts, touching on all of those so-called evils silhouette gowns and the like, Dr. about which people are talking so Lincoln McConnell, the new pastor much to-day. of the Baptist Tabernacle, who ar-SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC, Sept. 2. rived in the city Monday night, es- and the cheers of more than 100 mem--After arguments had been delivered tablished his position on the modern bers of the Tabernacle congregation, sharply with his famous predecessor, Flyer at the old depot Monday night.

Connell, "doesn't mean near as much rienced. by her fads as most people seem to counsel for Canada argued in favor think. Neither is she bad, nor has resentatives of Dutchess County, New simply another indication of the York, planned to kidnap Harry Thaw Trend of the Times,' the movement caused great excitement. The judge's all along the line-in religion, in pol-

> "This so-called 'shocking' part tha woman is playing in the great movepoint-woman will get universal suffrage and then this same pendulum No Need for Alarm.

"There is a breaking away from the old things-the cld faith-a wholewhen the good has been reaped from

Dr. McConnell declared Tuesday he ley, J. W. Boone and others.

Fine, and Also Safe

PITTSBURG, Sept. 2.—Kissing "as Bureau of Infectious Diseases. "Kissing is as old as the human

race," said Dr. Edwards. "What harm is there in it? It is not the puny creature that sits around and spoons. Usually the men and women addicted to this love affection are strong and

"Weaklings do not have enough energy to spoon. There is no special langer in kissing.

JACKSON'S WATER GOOD. JACKSON .- The State Board Health has pronounced the sample of city water sent it for analysis to b good. This was the first analysis

Greeted by the Chautauqua salutes to liberate Harry K. Thaw so that he Dr. Len G. Broughton, who says the Harry Ethridge, one of the deacons, wearers of the late gowns are in was the first to grasp the hand of league with the devil with no possi- the new pastor, and then followed a handshaking such as Dr. McConnell "Modern woman," declared Dr. Mc- declared he had never before expe-

Following the reception at the depot, Dr. McConnell was taken to the each offender, the Attorney General ome of Mr. A. C. Boatman, choirentertain the new pastor until he is fully established in the city. Dr. Broughton to Preach.

Dr. McConnell will preach his first sermon next Sunday morning. On he following Sunday the installation

hairman of the Board of Deacons Dr. A. F. Manhart, Professor A. dge, G. W. Seales, former Police hief Jennings, Wiley Harris, W. J Jarner, W. D. Upshaw, W. C. Strad-

Doctor Calls Kissing | Smoke in Pittsburg Tuberculosis Foe

PITTSBURG, Sept. 2 .- This city's general proposition" is approved by low death rate from consumption is Dr. J. F. Edwards, head of the City due to the preventive effects of sul-Hawkins, tuberculosis expert.

French Woman Wins Bryn Mawr Honors

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Mme. Galabert, who took the highest honors at the Mawr College which that institution placed at the disposal of the French Minister of Public Education.

GAME WARDEN REAPPOINTED. AUGUSTA .- W. H. Lanier, game the water made since the installation Warden Jesse Mercer.

milk appeared at the Commissioner's

warn them that it must be kept pure. If the bad conditions continue, he said, cases would be made out against

would be called in at the hearing and master of the Tabernacle, who will indictments before the Superior Court Such drastic action, however, is not poked for, according to the Commis-

> would follow his instructions to the etter and were more than willing to operate in the pure milk cam-

on summoned before the Agriculiral Department The pure food war, according to the

State officials, will be carried forward vigorously, with the view of eliminatng the evil conditions said to exist.

Surviving Heir Files Her Claim to Estate

DALTON, Sept. 2 .- Miss Margaret a relative at Gainesville. The three When news of their inheritance ached here last week, Miss Margaret Cook was the only surviving heir

RURAL CARRIERS MEET

District Rural Carriers' Convention hur in the heavy smoke from the met here Monday at the City Hall nills here, according to Dr. John A there being 40 members present. The meeting was called to order by President Braddock, of Mitchell, after ich speeches were made by Mayor S. Bell, Postmaster R. B. Moore, R. N. Hardeman, of Louisville, and

\$50,000 KENTUCKY FIRE. SOMERSET, KY., Sept. 2 .- Four stores and a residence were burned Fontenay Normal College, has just here to-day, with a loss of \$50,000. een awarded a scholarship at Bryn Street car and telephone service was stopped by the burning of several

Last installment city tax warden for Richmond County, has now due. Pay now and Been reappointed by State Game cost

M. RICH & BROS. CO. \$25 Tailored Suits That Are Works of Art

It's not merely cloth or silk cut along certain accepted lines, and put together by skillful tailors; but-

Luxurious materials, soft to the touch, odd rich colors, made by designs that artists have drawn, with lines that make for the greatest possible amount of grace—these are the artistic suits at \$25 to which we direct atten-

\$25 then, brings you choice of the smartest cutaway models in medium and longer length, all entirely new; some with the short front and sloping 🎏 back, some in the semi-Russian ef fect, some with Empire lines, some

straight-back loose-fitting models with long shoulder lines, All are handsomely tailored, and many have trimming touches of distinction and individuality. Among the materials are both plain and rough weaves-cheviots, diagonals, Bedford cords, serges, boucles, wool poplins, wool brocades and other novelty weaves in plain and two-tone

The Outlook for Crepe de Chine Silk Dresses at \$25 is "Black"

In silk dresses, black has the call. In crepe de chines alone there are six different styles-plain and plaited with draped and slit skirts; some all black; others relieved with a white collar or touch of color. Shades, zerushed girdles, new shoulders are other style touches. Twice six different styles in colors and other silks such as crepe meteor, charmeuse and Canton crepe. Of one other thing we're sure—the assortment has never been so complete this early in the season at \$25.

(Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor)

Stylish 75c to \$1.25 Laces at

Though these identical laces are now in high vogue for trimming dresses, millinery and making entire blouses, they represent the accumulated odds and ends of the season. Therefore

Find among them Chantilly, Filet and Shadow aces in black, cream and white in edgings; bands and galloons 10 inches wide and only 29c.

Bed Spreads

One big table of odd spreads that are not perfectly fresh. So the price drops to pay for the

Were \$1.50 to \$7.50. Now \$1.29 to \$5.90.

(Laces, Main Floor-Right) Bath Mats

Were 50c to \$1.25. Now 39c to 89c.

(Main Floor-Left) (Main Floor-Left) Those New Suede Belts at 50c

Are represented by the third new shipment, which includes black, purple, Copenhagen and navy. The belts are 4 inches

For 25c and 50c nail 9c buffers-finished with

wide, buckles are self-covered.

Stamped Nainsook Gowns 59c

Women's gowns of fine nainsook stamped for French eyelet or the new punch work embroidery. Easy to work, very pretty when finished. Stamped corset covers of nainsook at 15c.

(Main Floor-Center)

For Girls Off to School, Plan a Dress or Suit of Serge

Nothing like serge for practical travel and school wear. It shakes the dust, wears splendidly, always looks neat. Our stock of serges includes the solid colors, and navy blues with pin or finger stripes of white. 75c 3

Silk & Wool Poplin \$1.50

The richness and beauty of silk wedded to the strength and serviceability of wool. The combination makes a soft free flowing fabric that drapes delightfully and is exceedingly smart for fine street wear. 42 inches. Leading street shades, \$1.50. (Woolens, Main Floor-Left Annex)

Made to Order

When you give us your order for window shades, you simply select your color, will be hung to your satisfaction at the time agreed. All shades are mounted on the improved Hartshorn rollers. the improved Hartshorn rollers. We use only the best materials. Our workmen are experts, Choice of solid colors or colors lined with white. Estimates

(Draperies, Third Floor)

Have Come in

The very newest designs ranging from the narrow widths for trimming up to the 6-inch widths for neck knowing that the shades ruffling. Black, white, cream and black-and-white combinations. 25c, 35c, 50c up to \$1.25. (Main Floor-Right)

School Supplies

Composition books, rulers, school bags, drinking cups, cheerfully furnished; prices very | straps, paste, tablets. All at minimum prices.

(Center Aisle.)

THAT THAT AAAAAAAAAA M. RICH & BROS. CO. BATAAAAAAAAAA

2 SWEAR IN M'NAUGHTON DIED OF SELF-GIVEN DRUG

leged to have been murdered by Dr. We always stopped for lunch where W. J. McNaughton, the Emanuel we could get water, so that he could County physician under sentence of take his medicine. Some of it was death, took his own life by slow de- liquid, and some small tablets or pills. gree poisoning in an effort to combat | Sometimes he would take one or the the ravages of Brights disease were other, and again I have seen him take made in affidavits of two Thomasville | both. citizens, filed with the Prison Com- "I remember one day I was in the mission Tuesday morning by Judge store of W. J. Taylor, at No. 6 Broad Saffold, McNaughton's attorney,

he declared is absolute and indisputable proof that Flanders died by his own hand and not by the hand of Dr. McNaughton. The new amdavits, he asserted further, could result only in an absolute pardon for the Emanuel, affidavits filed Monday afternoon.

Swear He Took Medicine Daily. The affidavits were made by W. J. Taylor, clothier, and A. J. Stanaland, County Surveyor of Thomas County.

Both swear they became acquainted with Flanders on the occasion of his visit to Thomasville, where he was interested in the lumber business for

They also corroborate each other in the statement that Flanders seemed Bank of Thomasville. to be ill and took medicine daily, Judge Saffold and Colonel John

ders, who came to Thomasville for the arrived in Atlanta Tuesday morning. purpose of looking over some mill He declared that Dr. McNaughton timber which he and a Mr. Thompson | was confident of receiving a full par

medicine daily, sometimes several works of the Almighty."

Statements that Fred Flanders, al- | times during the day while with me.

street, in Thomasville, and Mr. Flan-Judge Saffold personally presented ders said to Mr. Taylor, 'Would you to the commission the evidence, which mind taking some medicine?' Mr. Taylor said, 'Certainly not.' Mr. Flanders then walked to the water bucket, which he had put in a glass, said 'This is going to kill me some day.'

Mr. Taylor in his affidavit cor-County man. The commission will roborates Mr. Stanaland, and adds consider the new evidence with other that Flanders on several occasions took his pencil out and mashed something, and that while stirring it in the glass remarked that "This is going to kill me some day."

Flanders, he swears, made this statement every time that he took the medicine in his presence, which was three or four times.

The good character and reputation of both Taylor and Stanaland is attested in the affidavit by W. H. Rockwell, president of the First National

sometimes several times during the Bennett, attorneys for Dr. McNaughday. They assert further that Flan- ton, are being aided in their fight for ders remarked every time he took the the physician's life by the Rev. Dr. medicine that it was going to kill him John S. Wilden, pastor of the South some day. Here is Stanaland's state- Side Baptist Church, of Savannah, who has been McNaughton's pastor "I recall distinctly Mr. Fred Flan- during his incarceration. Dr. Wilden

nd was with them daily for put his faith in God with the declaration that "The truth of his inno-"I remember Mr. Flanders took cence would come out through the



Railroads and Capitalists Made Defendants in Suit to Dissolve Coal Trust.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.-A civil suit, having for its object the dissolution of the so-called hard coal trust, was filed in Federal Court here to-day by United States District Attorney John C. Swartley, against the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company and other railroads, and George F. Baer and nine other individuals. The suit was brought in behalf of the Department of Justice.

The papers in the suit, which was brought under the commodity clause of the Sherman anti-trust law, charge that the monopoly grew through the formation of the Excelsior Enterprise Company, created in 1871, which finally became the Reading Company, and leased railroads and canals intersecting the anthracite coal mining region until absolute control was secured.

The defendants are the following: The Reading Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, the Wilmington and Northern Railroad Company, the Lehigh and Hudson River Railway Company the Lehigh and New England Railway Co., George F. Baer, George F. Baker, Edward T. Stotesbury, Henry C Frick, P. A. B. Widener, Henry A Dupont, Daniel Willard, Henry P. Mc-Kean and Samuel Dickson.

The court is asked to make an order restraining the defendant companies from transporting coal for interstate or foreign trade. The companies have an aggregate capital stock of \$117,500,000, and a total funded debt of \$322,108,444.

X-Ray Shoes to Go With X-Ray Skirts

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Sept. 2.-X-ray skirts are to be accompanied by X-ray shoes, according to the latest glimpse of coming fashions. The uppers of the new footwear are

Last installment city tax now due. Pay now and save cost.

PAROLE FOR BRAM DENIES THAT MEN WAS 46 DAYS LATE HELD HER CAPTIVE

Have Been Released July 12. Addresses Pastors.

46 days longer than was necessary plied Tuesday to the sensational story veyed Tuesday morning to Thomas about two weeks ago. Bram, who was released from the Mrs. Adams denied there was any Federal prison on a parole last Wed- truth in the report, and declared that

McGlasson, Acting Superintendent of Prisons, with headquarters at Wash-

Sunday work, for Bram, he says, aft. one day of rest each week.

speaker at the Atlanta Pastors' Union cellent results are expected. at Wesley Memorial Church Monday Bram will speak from the pulpit of

the Rev. Hugh S. Wallace, paster of CHEAP EXCURSION TO the Jones* Avenue Baptist Church. Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Makes His Wife Sit On a Red-Hot Stove

his wife sit on a red-hot stove be- tionately low rates from in-Wimbrush, No. 537 Olive street, was termediate stations. Speheavily fined by Recorder Schwartz cial trains leave Macon

dinner last night it was not ready. September 9. Tickets lim-When it was finally served it did not ited five days. suit him. He lifted his wife bodily and threw her across the stove. Her C. B. RHODES, G. P. A. clothing caught fire and she was bad-

band Started Story for Purpose of Humiliating Her.

Mrs. T. T. Adams, of Marietta, remisunderstanding in that she had been held a captive by

nesday after serving seventeen years. It was circulated by her husband, from The information was received by whom she has been separated two years, to embarrass and humiliate her. She said it was false that she con-

cause me a lot of notoriety. My trunk

s there at my own request, and no

140 Drilled for Tech Fall Entrance Tests

One of the largest summer schools

Federal penitentiary deserves at least colleges have been put on the unit basis, which is the entrance plan of Bram was the invited guest and the best educational centers, and ex-

FLORIDA

Via G. S. & F. Railway. Fare from Macon to Jacksonville \$4.00, Palatka \$4.50, St. Augustine \$4.50, SAVANNAH, Sept. 2.—For making and Tampa \$6.00. Propor-When Wimbrush went home for 10:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.

Macon, Ga.

Man Who Served 17 Years Should Mrs. Adams Says Estranged Hus- Accused by Woman As Husband's Slayer

LEXINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Upon affidavit of Mrs. Jake Motley, Eugene Hunt, 49 years old, has been lodged in jail charged with the murder of

The woman charges Hunt had repeatedly urged her to obtain a divorce and marry him, and particuwas to spend the night with Motley Hunt claims he was in bed when the shot was fired and later assisted the wounded man to the house

Insane Savant Dies; Labor Cure a Failure

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Sept. 2. Allen L. Harbolt, former principal No. 169 Central avenue, unless it is to of the Charleston School and one of the most prominent educators in Indiana, is dead here to-day, having lost his mind through overstudy.

Harbolt, realizing his condition, attempted to regain his health by work-

AGED RAILROADER DEAD.

John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. He was 86 years old, and was born in Brooklyn. W .A. Watters, assistant master mechanic, will probably

Are You Sick, Diseased, Nervous, Run Down?

Have You Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles? IF BO. CONSULT (FREE) Hughes, Atlanta's Long Established, Most Rollable Specialist.



STRICTURE. Prostatic Troubles, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE. Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. Piles and All Chronic and Private Diseases of Men and Women.

I give 606, the celebrated German prepara-If you can't call, write. Free Consultation and Advice to all, ROURS - 3 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 1

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY OFFERINGS, BEST MAKES

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WE MUST AND WILL MAKE ROOM

\$275 Mahogany Case (new) \$127 \$300 Walnut Case (new) \$136 \$325 Mahogany Case (new) \$146 \$350 Oak Case (new) \$158

Special List Good Makes

\$375 New Mahogany, \$168 \$550 Packard, Mahogany (new) \$318 \$500 Kranich & Bach, Mahogany \$312 \$500 Bush & Gerts, Mahogany ... \$308 \$450 Standard Make, Mahogany . \$188 \$500 Frederick Player (new) ... \$268

CLEARANCE SALE, BEST MAKES USED UPRIGHTS

\$475 Vose & Sons, Walnut ... \$168 \$500 Painter & Ewing \$243 \$450 Strohber, Mahogany ...\$238 \$400 Bush & Gerts, Mahogany \$138 \$400 Kimball, Oak\$187 \$400 Hallet & Davis, Walnut . \$136 \$450 Conover, Mahogany ...\$193 \$350 Sterling, Ebony \$112 \$400 Standard Make (new) .. \$183 \$375 Standard Make, Oak \$138 \$350 Cooper, Ebony \$ 75

Anyone Living in or Near Macon Will Find Same Bargains at 157 Cotton Ave.

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Bears the Signature of Use For Over 30 Years.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the

the State of Georgia, pursuant to the laws of said State. Principal office, Tenth Floor S. & L. Building.

I. INCOME DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1913. Gross amount paid by members to the association or its agents, without deductions for commissions or other expenses, as follows: 8. Assessments 193.483.90 4. For reserve notes 39,150.97 Total paid by members \$311,832.85 7. Cash received from all sources, viz Annual agents' commissions 1,659.04 Change of beneficiary

with annual statement in office of Insurance Commissioner brought down to June 30, 1913). \$114,500.00 2. Annual payments and assessments returned to

Commissions and fees retained by agents... Commissions and fees paid to agents . . 6. Medical examiner's fees, whether paid direct by members or otherwise 7. Salaries and other compensation of officers and 8. Rent, \$1,455; taxes, \$3,921.48; Insurance Department fees, \$1,991.13 ...

Iowa National Bank

III. INVESTED ASSETS. Loans on mortgage (first liens) on real estate,

in office of Insurance Commissioner, brought down to June 31, 1913 \$415,665.00 All other assets, viz: Reserve fund notes not

IV. CONTINGENT ASSETS. Interest due and accrued \$ 18,946.15 Annual payments on premiums due and unpaid on mem-

barship in force V. LIABILITIES. 2. Losses in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due Losses resisted by the company (number of claims, 6) Borrowed money, including interest due or accrued

To officers or others for advances on account of expenses VI. EXHIBIT OF CERTIFICATES OF POLICIES-NUMBER AND

AMOUNT. Total Business First Half of 1913. Policies or certificates in force December 31, 1912.... 15,115 \$30,139,500.00 olicies or certificates written during first half of the year 1913

Total 18,284 \$36,713,500.00 Deduct number and amount which have ceased to be in force during first half of 1913 1,228 Losses and claims on policies or certificates unpaid

during first half of the year 1913 79 \$ 155,000.00

ing first half of the year 1913 114,500.00 Business in Georgia During First Half of 1913. Policies or certificates in force December 31, 1912 Policies or certificates written during first half of the year 1913

in force during first half of 1913 48,000,00 Total policies in force June 30, 1918 Losses and claims on policies or certificates incurred during first half of the year 1913

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the an-

STATE OF IOWA-County of Polk. Personally appeared before the undersigned H. Percival Pyle, who, heing duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice president of the National Life Association, and that the foregoing statement is correct and H. PERCIVAL PYLE, Vice President. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of August, 1913, BERYL PARKS, Notary Public,

nual statement in the office of the Insurance Commissioner

S. W. JOINER, GEN'L AGT. For Georgia, Florida and Alabama. 608 Temple Court Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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Business Is Opening and Adver-

tising Is Plentiful-\$1,000 in

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tising is just about to begin boom

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The Contest Manager wants to see

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You can find him in his offices, fourth

floor, Foote & Davies building, any

day this week. Better see him this

missioners assuming full charge of the

\$1,000 as well as any other.

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with very little effort.

Now is the time for live contestants to get in the game and win. It means

DR. HINKLE SEES PLOT BY ENEMIES IN WIFE'S

Dr. Hinkle declares that his ene- The home and practially all the mies are urging his wife to take this other property Dr. Hinkle has accourse. He says he still loves her cumulated was transferred to the wife and their children, and does not pro- some time ago, the combined value pose to do anything to bring further being estimated at \$100,000. If she disgrace upon them. He declares new succeeds in holding this property, and antends to remain in Macon and prac- Indications are that she will, Dr. Hintice his profession and in time con- kle will be left a poor man. He says vince the public that he has been a his wearing apparel and personal true and loyal husband and father trinkets are about all he has left. during his 25 years of married life.

Scores Husband's Conduct. Mrs. Hinkle, on the other hand, James Hinkle, killed Dr. James Worcharges that her husband's conduct shum, a prominent Americus dentist, has been such as to cause her and in 1890. The elder Hinkle was given the children to be ostracized by their a life sentence and committed suicide determined to seek a legal separa- acquitted. The Hinkle trials were

Nashville, Tenn.-Negro Boy

Caused Wreck.

mechanician, of a Mercer car.

hour without a scratch.

Dies Ignorant of

Inheriting Estate

to an estate in Gainesville, Miss Sarah Cook died at her home at Mount

County 40 years ago, coming to Whit-

last week from Gainesville attorneys,

seeking to locate them and advise

Injured in Runaway

them of their inheritance.

Mother of Banker

fering severe cuts and bruises.

Memphis Girl Dead

In Automobile Crash

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 2 .- Miss

Lee Monroe, of Memphis, was killed

and R. C. Haines, of St. Louis; Jennie

Shields, of Memphis, and H. H.

Rhodes, of Birmingham, Ala., were

seriously injured early to-day when

The accident was the termination

their automobile collided with a ped-

of an all-night joy ride, according to

POLK COURT POSTPONED.

dler's wagon.

the police.

MACON, Sept. 2.—Thus far efforts for the time being left the palatial of mutual friends to bring about a Hinkle residence and are residing reconciliation between Dr. A. B. Hin- with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Lanier in kle and his wife, Mrs. Nita Hinkle, and his 80-year-old mother, Mrs. who are estranged, have been un- Laura Hinkle, of New York, whose availing, and Mrs. Hinkle has reiter. hip was broken in the family melse ated her intention of immediately Saturday night, are occupying the suing for divorce. She has placed the Hinkle home. Mrs. Nita Hinkle : 198 matter in the hands of John R. L. she will not molest her husband un-Smith, her attorney and it is stated til his mother has recovered, but athe suit will be filed as soon as he must then leave. The aged Mrs. Hinkle is in a serious condition

MISS NAOMI WELLS.

Teacher Driven to

Suicide by 'Blues'

- Ontina

GIRL TEACHER IS

former friends, and that she had fully in his cell. The son afterward was Miss Naomi Wells' Attempt at Suicide Is Successful at West Point.

> WEST POINT, Sept. 2 .- Remainelected teacher of English and history in the West Point High School

J. M. Wells, a farmer of near graph Monday morning of his daughter's act, reached here late in the af-Besides her parents, Miss Wells i

FIRST BALE AT DALLAS. DALLAS.-Dallas has received its irst bale of 1913 cotton from the farm of H. K. Griffin. It was classed middling and was bought by the Dallas Grocery Company at 14 cents

nad been a mistake in the telegram. t should have read \$34,000 And Margaret, Joey and Dynamite

Ed Tatum Got Into Tantrum; Blame Him?

Zode Smith, of the City Water De partment. Shamrock is vagabone

Ed-Tatum is his last name-let it ock would laugh and ask him:

"Has you got dem licenses yet?" The other day, Ed, exasperated, "Yes, d- you, I have."

ars, as it will be the first time in twenty years that new trackage fig-September has arrived. Fall busiires have been compiled. ness is opening. Business folk are feeling better." Crops are looking Council Adjourns and ine. Money isn't so tight. Adver-Hurries to Ball Park ing. All this means that a man or woman who gets into the Want Ad Contest now can go out and rake Council adjourned on its regular in a harvest of classified advertisneeting day Monday until Tuesday ing and stack up thousands of votes afternoon at 3 o'clock, and immediately most of the members hied to There's a five-passenger automo-Ponce DeLeon Park to watch the bile ready for the leader, and a trip to Crackers battle for the pennant. California and return, good for two "In deference to the day annually and all expenses paid, for the second. And besides this, there are prizes et apart to celebrate the cause of abor Council has always adjourned. said Councilman Albert Thomson. The organization prizes offer a splendid opportunity for your church | day." The motion was unanimously in gold for the winner here. It's a

Atlanta's 1913 Tax

Returns to Sept. 1

according to figures in the possession of Tax Chairman Charles W. Smith.

Two and a half million of this

erty alone. The increase in tax reurns to date means Atlanta will get

\$185,933.60 more than was collected ast year. The sanitary tax gain this

year is,\$4,200. In addition, there will

be an increase in the revenue from

the railroads that have property in

A new track survey will be made

his year, which is expected to bring

in increase of many thousands of dol-

COLUMBUS.—Statistics compiled for the year ending August 31 in Columbus show that \$550,000 was spent in building, the largest single item being the handsome home of Senator B. S. Miller, which is now being completed at a cost of \$75,000.

\$550,000 IN BUILDINGS.

entral of Georgia Railroad to preeastern part of the city, which was to have been heard yesterday, was

ENROLLMENT FOR THE FALL TERM AT SOUTHERN BUSINESS COLLEGE ON WITH A BIG RUSH

adopted.

Indications Point to the Largest Fall Enrollment in the History of This Long Established and Well Known Business Training School.

Enrollment for the fall term of the outhern Shorthand and Business Unl-Judging from the applications already

said a young man who has

Send your catalogue to Mr.



Recent Graduate of the Southern Shorthand and Business University Who Now Holds a Good Position. and representative. Send 25 cents in

DECATUR BOY ONE OF 4 RACE VICTIMS ABOUT TOWN Fatal Labor Day Auto Meet at

According to d'spatches from Amer

icus, Dr. Hinkle and his father, Dr.

perhaps the most sensational ever

City's Notables Get NASHVILLE, Sept. 2.—Two drivers Hay Fever! Run Away.

Now is the open season for hay and two mechanicians were killed and of prominent men out of the city track Monday afternoon, when four will show. None but prominent men high-powered automobiles, entered in ever have hay fever, they say. With a 25-mile free-for-all race, were an ordinary mortal it never gets a year ago from Decatur, Ga. His professional men who are at the seabody was shipped to Atlanta this shore or the mountains with the survived by two young brothers a

Hay fever, it seems, is not limited cause of fine particles of chaff which pard, mechanician, in another Mercer, are sloughed off by weeds and

driver of a Studebaker, and Edward Polk, driver, and Freeman Ormsby, and T. L. Evans, driver, and Frank breathed into the nostrils, irritating sensitive nerve. Captain James W. English, presi

dent of the Fourth National Bank innually flees from it. Ex-Mayor path of Polk's Mercer. The Stutz and Mayor James G. Woodward used grashed into the wreckage, both over-

to complain much about it, but since it has become the pet trouble of one The other two cars went through the debris at \$0 miles an of his chief political opponents, Carlos H. Mason, chairman of the Posuffering in silence.

Those afflicted assert they can tel

Taylor Pens Moral Play; Miss Cook and her sister left Hall They Lived Happily, etc. field. Inquiries were received here

Walter Taylor, Atlanta's famou City Clerk, has attached new honors. He is now a full-fledged motion pic

On September 3 the Edison Company will release Mr. Taylor's first titled "The Girl, the Clown and the

seriously injured in a runaway accident no friends but Margaret, a fair bareback rider, and Dynamite, his donkey. The runaway took place on Thornton But conditions changed one day when Stark and her son, J. B. Stark, were herited a fortune from an uncle who thrown from the buggy, J. B. Stark being dragged for several yards, suf- had died in Germany.

Just when all were patting him on the back a telegram came which read: "The amount left you by your

Joey couldn't stay with the circus after that. He ran away. Several weeks later he slipped back to have a quiet talk with Dynamite. The Strong Man found him whis-

pering into Joey's ear. The Strong Man shoved him away and then gave Dynamite a vicious kick. That was more than Joey could

stand. He pounced on the Strong Man and overwhelmed him. When a crowd had collected on ac-

count of the disturbance, Margaret rushed in with startling news. There

CEDARTOWN.-The second week Last installment city tax of Polk Superior Court has been postponed for a week because of illness in the family of Judge Price now due. Pay now and Edwards. The criminal docket will save cost. be taken up Monday.



There Is No Purer Water

Than

The purity of Pura Water is absolute. This water is distilled by most improved scientific processes, and, as is well known, distillation is the only method by which water can be perfectly purified.

Pura Water is the one safe water to drink—in sickness or in health.

With one of our perfect water coolers in your office, store or other place of business, you can always have a supply of absolutely pure, germless water to drink.

We install these coolers, keep them constantly supplied with Pure Water and iced daily, for a moderate charge.

PHONES

J.M.HIGH COMPANY J.M.HIGH COMPANY

A Sale of \$1.50 Crepe Kimonos

Wednesday

Here's the most unusual and most interesting bargain news we have announced recently. We have just unpacked and checked off a splendid lot of beautiful new crepe kimonos that we had intended selling at \$1.50 each, but for a special trade reason, and to demonstrate our supremacy in value giving, we offer you these beautiful crepe kimonos, made of choice quality serpentine crepes and the newest, most popular fall models,

While They Last Choice 98°

Black Goods Specials!

Black Matelasse, 45 inches wide; new, just arrived

Black Serges All-wool 40-inch Serges for Suits and Skirts

59c

Crepe de Chine

42-inch wide Crepe de Chines in street and evening shades, Monday

Silk Failles

French Failles in street and evening shades

Black Silk Bargains

36-inch Black Taffeta and Messaline Standard \$1 Quality, Wednesday, One Day

Here's the most remarkable news about black silks you have ever known: To-morrow, Wednesday, one day, we shall sell while 5 pieces last, standard \$1.00 quality 36-inch black taffeta silk and standard \$1.00 quality 36-inch black messaline, one day only, at

Mail Orders for This Most Unusual Special Will Be Filled Provided Orders Reach Us by First Mail Wednesday Morning.

Remnants Domestic

10c, 12c Grades To-morrow

Tomorrow (Wednesday) we place on sale 2,000 yards mill-ends and remnants Bleached Domestic in 3 to 20-yard lengths. 10c and 12 1-2c grades soft finished Bleaching, and they'll go quickly at-



Throws Self Into Aged Parent'

Arms-Parted Since Leaving

United States.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

COMO, ITALY, Sept. 2.-Judge Paul Charlton, father of Porter Charlton,

City, N. J. The young -risoner mo

mentarily lost control of himself when

Crying out, "Father, fatherfi how

glad I am to see you," Porter threv

nimself into his father's arms and

wept unrestainedly. Young Charlton's

Judge Charlton talked earnestly

with his son, advising how to act and

what to say when in court. Later

of Charlton's lawyers. Together they

went over the evidence in the case, strengthening where they could,

Judge Charlton has become skill-

Heflin an Ignoramus,

Says Suffrage Orator

sie Stubbs, one of the orators of the

woman's suffrage headquarters here,

alled Representative Thomas F. Hef-

in, of Alabama, "the Adonis of anti-

suffrage," an ignoramus to-day, and

said he should study constitutional

Explorer Slain and

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PAPUA, NEW GUINEA (EAST-

Sag Harbor to Bed

SAG HARBOR, N. Y., Sept. 2 .-

urfew rang at 8:45 here last night, and all under the age of 16 vanished from the streets and got into their

None needed to be conducted there

Wife Plan Auto Trip

ona and will spend some time on the

Soft White Hands

tained by the daily use of

Cuticura Soap assisted by

an occasional application of

by a policeman, which is the plan to

Vice President and

be pursued with offenders.

peechmaking again

his father entered the cell.

all points of the defense.

o that he could aid his son.

nother is dead.

Little Actress Reaffirms Right to Title of "Dainty" - Her Gowns an Attraction.

By TARLETON COLLIER

dawned. In "The Circus Girl" sha and her company opened the long darkened showhouse.

Everything considered, it was quite an auspicious awakening. Miss Bunt ing's usual meed from the Atlanta there were startling effects in clothes that Miss Bunting sprang on her audience, causing everybody to stare

Springs Sartorial Sensations.

The last word in fashion, even an unbreathed promise of sartorial won-

the simple type in which crude, redblooded American Westerners break into a snobbish English country home to startle and dismay the occupants. Took Tomboy Role.

Miss Bunting, as you naturally have guessed from what you know of Miss father, who made his start tending bar, and who confessed that fact even

"The Circus Girl" will be the offer ing at the Lyric a" the week, with matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Sat.

Mann and Sims Run a Dead Heat at Forsyth.

Old favorites are on the boards the Forsyth this week. Sam Mann headlines a bill of snap and variety with Aaron Hoffman's playlet, "The New Leader," and gives a perform ance replete with funny situations and | Would Like to Elect Police Board, | with the newest arrival at the Home | unexplored sections of the island for funnier dialogue. Mann and his com-

"Flinders' Furnished Flat," a sketch possible individual exceptions, will Nesser seen this year. Simms runs Mann a dead heat in the race for popular tion of the political significance of the

par with the clothes. Alexander and ter to be adopted," said Councilman Gasch Sisters close the bill with a re- the voters of Atlanta," said Council-

Robert Emmet Kane did an "Eng-| Ward lish" sketch and seemed to be more concerned about digging his audience though, who will yet give an interthan getting his lines over.

ARE of the teeth is taught today in thousands of schools—the children are saved much misery from toothache and have better general health.

In your home—as well as in the schools-the common sense of "Good Teeth -Good Health" is plainfor adults as well as for children.

Twice-a-day care with a safe, antiseptic, pleasant-tasting dentifrice does wonders for man, woman and child.

Be sure the one used in your household answers these requirements—you are protected if each member of the family has a tube of

TRADE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Consult your dentist about itask him to give you a copy of the booklet "Oral Hygiene" published by Colgate & Co.

MISS BUNTING IN LAUGHING FOUNDLING CHARLTON SHUNSINVTERVIEWERS WUCK TA



but Will Not Talk About Chief Beavers.

"That charter will be adopted by

Many rumors are affoat of new The members of the present Coun-But the present Police Commis tion would have a decided advantage the fight to remain in power i

RESINOL CURED

he old Councilmen were re-elected.

troubled for the past three years ? with pimples which completely covered my face and neck. The pimples would come out, fester up (nd cause me to pick at them, feeling very uncomfortable. I tried most all kinds of facial creams, but] Resinol Soap and Ointment and? noticed instant relief. I bought Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and began the treatment. After using two jars of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, there was not a pimple to be seen, and here was never a pimple on it." Signed) Albert Greenburg, 4167 Frankford Ave., Oct. 27, 1912. been a favorite doctor's prescrip- {

For eighteen years Resinol has | ning, of Burlington, N. J., from a mob | ing, burning palms the Cution and household remedy for tching troubles, skin eruptions, dandruff, sores, piles, etc. Stops itching instantly. All druggists? sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For free trial, write to Dept. 19-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Boy Baby, Dressed Finely, Found on Woodward Avenue Doorstep. At Home for Friendless.

That was the answer given Tues- der of John Henry Warner, a Gerday when an interview was sought man mineralogist, who was searching for the Friendless, a mysterious radium. Warner was killed by canyoung personage, who as yet has nibals and his body eaten. vouchsafed no explanation for his presence at 10 o'clock Sunday night Curfew Puts Gay on the porch at No. 205 Woodward avenue, the home of James H. Mc-

visitors with a smile, but when it

Failing to learn his identity, the ess, where he has become the center

"Joy" Found on Porch.

"Joy" was discovered and brought into the limelight by Mr. McNesser,

He struck a match and peered down t the little bundle in front of his

Clad in Fine Garments. ou doing here?" exclaimed McNesser,

An hour later "Joy" was holding a evee at the police station, after Philadelphia, Pa.—"I had been Home for the Friendless, where he will stay until a permanent abiding

place is found for him the McNesser porch, was all decked out in dainty garments of excellen with no effect. I tried a sample of quality. The clothes were hemstitched Are promoted and mainand embroidered in attractive design.

Daring Slit Bathing Suit Starts a Riot Cuticura Ointment. For

red, rough, chapped and policemen rescued Mrs. Charles Len- bleeding hands, and itchwho pelted her with sand when she ticura Soap and Cuticura appeared on the beach here wearing a purple silk bathing sult with an abbreviated skirt which was slit from

Cutieura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each malled free, with The mob was so large and hostile 32-p. book. Address "Cuticurs," Dept. 6G, Boston, that Mrs. Lenning fainted before the officers arrived.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 2.- Jackies of he U. S. S. Utah, which has fust returned from target practice, gathered round the for'ard 12-inch turrets and loudly praised their shipmate, Vincent Astor.

"At first the boys were a bit shay," said Quartermaster Barnett, "but they than a millionaire. When the meal was over one of the boys went up and said, "Say, Vin, how'd you like to have your picture took under one of the big pop-guns?"

Home War Against

the young self-confessed wife-mur-If you have any mosquitoes around dered, visited his son in prison to-day your house it is your own fault, acand the two spent two hours together. This was the first time they had met since Charlton was in jail in Jersey

> mosquitoes from breeding in sewers here. and branches," he said. "There are very few in the city, although this is he open season for them. What few here are are bred in old cans and buckets in people's yards. "To prevent them people should clean up their yards."

Fire House Is Too the Judge visited Signer Mellini, one Nice for Firemen

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2 .-The Department of Safety is in a 'ul in the use of the Italian language quandary because the City Commissioners have built a fire house so handsome that the firemen don't want

nterior. There is brass to be polished everywhere they look.

Divorce Lawyer in Good Standing Again

nistory before he attempts public RENO, NEV., Sept. 2 .- William H. Schneizer, former prominent divorce What aroused Mrs. Stubbs' ire was the report of a Labor Day speech the the "father of the Reno divorce colwoman suffrage was the greatest evil tising law in Nevada for six months stopped? now threatening the English-speaking following proceedings involving charges of improper practice in con- Memphis Buildings Eaten by Cannibals reinstated by order of the Supreme

Girl Throws \$3,000 In Ambergris Away ERN ARCHIPELAGO), Sept. 2 .- Na-

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 2 .- Not knowng what she had found. Helen A. Moffit, daughter of Police Sergeant James H. Moffit, threw about \$3,000 worth of ambergris into the ocean off

A small piece which she recovered was analyzed and found to be worth

Me for the White Lights,' Says Gates

LACROSSE, WIS., Sept. 2 .- Charles G. Gates is en route from Minneapolis n a special train to New York to cigars as he waited for a new locomotive on his special. "It's me for he white lights; boys. Quit work and ome along.'



We installed a large number of new business phones during August.

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Astor Messes With Tars on the Utah GUNN TELLS IRISH | Cadet, Refusing to 'Squeal,' Waits Trial Copper Strike Riots

Bishop of Natchez Would Make It a Crime to Emigrate From the "Auld Sod."

John E: Gunn, Bishop of Natchez, former pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Atlanta. In fact, Mosquitoes Urged Bishop Gunn goes further, and says crime, so hurtful does he believe i ording to Dr. Claude A. Smith, City to be to the best interests of his native land, according to Irish news-"The city is doing its part to keep paper accounts received by friends

Bishop Gunn is now on his native soil, and while delivering a charity sermon at Fivemileton, County of Tyrone, took occasion to refer to the fact that on account of emigration Ireland was suffering. He said that America had been a fairy land to thousands of the Irish people and they sought to explore it, but the time was past when such prosperity as once proved so alluring was

The Bishop feelingly told of the battle in Ireland for civil and re-

abandon the battlefield-to turn over business, to develop its industries and fornia and Atlantic avenues cost to possess its soil. Now the Irish \$100,000. What the firemen object to people have fixity and ownership and s the great amount of metal in the instead of enjoying their own they unequal struggle again as hewers of

After telling of the successful result of the struggle to put the Irish airs, and of emigration even after great accomplishments, he

"How long can Ireland last if this attorney of this city and known as daily depletion, this running sore, ony," who was disbarred from prac- brawn of the country, be not

case in January, 1911, has been fully To Match New Gowns

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 2 .- The Nineteenth Century Club of Women passed resolutions that will be presented to the city commission asking hat an ordinance be passed comscheme to match women's gowns when painting their buildings.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- On inforation that Benjamin Sloan Beverly, cadet from South Carolina, was under arrest in West Point awaiting between deputy sheriffs and striking on hazers, Representative Asbury F. throat. Physicians declared she would Lever to-day ascertained from the not live War Department that such "squealng" was obligatory before a cade could be graduated or go on fur-

in order as a disgrace to the United missed, I feel sure I will have no trouble to get a bill passed providing

Eckman's Alterative FOR THE THROAT AND LUNGS. Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence. For sale by all of Jacobs' Drug Stores.

of Jacobs' Drug Stores.

CALUMET, MICH., Sept. 2.-Margaret Fazakas, 15, was shot and prob-The girl was shot through the

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

Mark H. Jackson, No. 181 Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.



Obey that impulse! The fine joy of automobile ownership may now be yours. Ford prices are down within the easy reach of the untold thousands who have waited for the coming of the right car at the right price.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty-all f. o. b. Detroit, with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Company, No. 311 Peachtree

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In Society's Tootsteps

GIFTED ATLANTA GIRL GIVES PIANO RECITAL



Miss Harriet Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conover. 15 East Trinity avenue, piano pupil of Mrs. Jessie Davenport Jones. She recently gave a recital.

tives and out-of-town guests here for in yellow. In the receiving line also

White, Jr., Pope Franklin, Dr. B. B.

Mrs. Thornton Marye entertained

on Tuesday afternoon for Miss Bland

of Misses Mildred and Dorothy Har-

Miss Annie Jenkins, of Birmingham,

Misses Alice May and Ethel Massen-

Mrs. W. R. Massengale gives a 500

Miss Leone Brady, of Stone Moun

Last installment city tax

One of the happiest events of the Paul Turner, E. W. Lively, R. week was the informal tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Richard W. A. Northington, chaperons. whose marriage to Mr. Philip Weltner | Golden Wedding Celebration. will take place Wednesday evening.

piece. Silver candlesticks held white being used in all apartments. The tapers under shades of silver filigree, table was adorned with large baskets Misses Marion Hull and May Emery. | all minor details being in white and

Hull wore wistaria crepe meteor, with guests wearing white voile with touches of old blue on the corsage,

cion McHenry Hull will entertain the Teitlebaum. A large number of guests upper, following the rehearsal for North Avenue Presbyterian Church A reception for the relatives of the bride and bridegroom and the out-oftown guests will follow the ceremony Tomlinson, of Birmingham, the guest at Dr. Hull's home.

Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. Meets. The Board of Management of At- For Miss Jenkins. lanta Chapter D. A. R. will hold its first fall meeting at their chapter use on Piedmont avenue Thurs-

The Woman's Pioneer Society will syth Wednesday afternoon, her guests meet in the parlors of the Aragon to include Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Gordon Hotel at 3 o'clock Wednesday after- Massengale, Mrs. W. R. Massengale

A delightful affair of Monday even- ernoon parties for her guests, entering was the informal dance given by taining a group of friends at a 500 the Hyperion Club for Mr. Otis party Friday afternoon and another Barge. Mr. Barge was formerly an group of friends at a 42 party Satofficer of the club and is in Atlanta urday afternoon. Mrs. Hal Morrison for a few days on his way to Mem- | will entertain for her next week, and

Those-present were Misses Pearl party for her Thursday morning. Johnson, Montgomery, Ala.; Lucy Hammond, San Antonio, Texas; Ruin Scully, Lucile Bean, Annalu Jenkins, Pauline Coulter, Edwiner Harper, Charlotte Hemmer, Theodosia An-Bennett Powell, Margarette Green, drews, Eddie Lee Terrell, Avaline Morris, Mae Hall, Messrs. John Jordan, Ernest Allen, R. A. Garner, Henry Collinsworth, Julian Jackson, tain, is visiting Miss Louise Guess, W. E. Close, Warren Massey, Edwin Pollard, Cuyler Trussell, M. M. Morris, Dr. Matt Wheeler, A. W. Linden, Bryan Baldwin, Gordon Hill, A. D. Freeman, Lewis Pierson, Clifford Brown G. T. Freeman, John Baldwin, now due. Pay now and J. O. Lively, L. T. Law, L. P. Dal-house, Alvin Lovingood, J. T. Miller, save cost.

Miss Haze' Lencke, of Savannah, is visiting Miss Marion Fielder.

Miss Nell Prince will visit Mis: Mr. and Mrs. J. Arbert Woolley ave returned from Macon City, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. John-Ellen have gone

Mr. Arthur Ware has returned to Kirkwood after spending four months York and Canada.

Miss Nina Carpenter, of Greenville S. C., returns home Wednesday after visiting Miss Wickliffe Wurm.

spending two weeks at the Briarcliff rive October 1. Lodge, Briarcliff, N. Y.

Miss Jessie Lee Davenport, left fo

Miss Ida May Blount will leave in week for Barnard College, New York. She is a member of the senior class. Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Smith, Jr., and little daughter have returned to their

Mrs. Frank Mallard, of Brunswick, is visiting Mrs. William L. Percy in Miss Evelyn Guise, of New Orleans,

left for New York Tuesday after visiting Mrs. Lawrence James. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Juhlin, of Athens, announce the birth of daughter on Sunday, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Wightman Bowden and children are spending September at South Port, Fla.

The Rev. Richard Orme Flinn returns home Tuesday after a month's stay at Winona Lake, Ind., and Pitts-Everard Richardson, Jr., the young

son of Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson, who broke his collar bone in Candidates Out for a fall, is improving. Misses Irene Austin and Aurelia Speer have returned home after an

extended stay in Waynesville, N. C. Misses Elise and Lucile Craig, of Lawrenceville, are guests of their sis-

formally at tea at the Georgian Terrace Tuesday afternoon for Miss Sa

nette Blackburn will return to their First, Third and Fifth Wards.

his month, after a trip East.

Miss May Haralson will return to Miss Jennie Mobley s expected ome from Tate Springs Tuesday. their daughter, Miss Josephine Davis

and Miss May Hall Wilson, will reurn to Atlanta next week, after a two weeks' visit to Atlantic City, New

ator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, are in the French resulted in a reconciliation city, Miss Callie Hoke Smith having arrived Monday, and Miss Lucy Hoke Smith Tuesday morning. They are at | more than two years ago with "Handthe Smith residence on West Peach- some Jack" Geraghty, a Newport, R tree street with their sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gately are Ronald Ransom. Mrs. Smith will ar-

Judge Starts War on Nashville's Saloons

NASHVILLE, Sept. 2.-Crimina Judge Neil, an original appointee of ex-Governor Patterson, has charged the new Grand Jury to return inlictments for violation of the fourmile liquor law that has been disre-

The saloon men have lined up in the ity election for Mayor Howse, who, is charged, a few weeks ago caused the arrest of Governor Patterson in a house in the restricted district, Judge Neil's charge has stampeded the saon men and gamblers.

Council in Waycross

WAYCROSS, Sept. 2 .- Dr. J. H. Lattimer is expected to announce as ter, Mrs. J. C. Cooper, No. 701 Peach- a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward, at present represented Miss Edith Lazarus entertained in- by H. Hengeveld, who will probably seek re-election. In the Fourth W. J. Clark, president of the local base-Mr. William P. Walthall and young date to succeed S. T. Beaton, who will sons, Esmond and Edgar, with his be a candidate for Mayor. Alderman nephews, Messrs. Karl and Brittain. C. A. LeCount will not seek re-elecbe filled by McGregor Mayo. There will be no contests in the

Chauffeur Rushes to Injured Mrs. Amos Tuck French.

BOSTON Sept. 2 .- The automobile Callie Hoke Smith, daughters of Sen- accident suffered by Mrs. Amos Tuck

> in which Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy was the first time that Geraghty had

rushed to the bedside of the stricker. John D. Keeps Men garded since the State-wide prohibi- port society for life in a cottage with ion statute was enacted in 1909. The her husband at last has forgiven her daughter-a forgiveness which was not forthcoming a year ago and was expected when a baby came to th

Mrs. Leroy, it was learned to-day, s more seriously injured than Mrs. rench, but it is believed that both ill recover. The accident occurred at Milton

when a broken spring sent the machine crashing into a telephone pole.

FOR GOOD, CLEAN, AMUSING VAUDEVILLE GO TO THE BONITA

The Bonita is giving a vaudeville bill that is good, clean and amusing-a bill that would do credit to a house of five times the price. There are four acts on the bill, and if there is a weak one in the lot, the patrons have been un-

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Another Page of the Year's Fashion Book Is Turned and the New Suits of Charming Style Are Shown

To compare the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company Second Floor with a huge fashion book would not be amiss right now.

Fact is, it is something more than a fashion book, for here are the suits themselves, that show better than any pictures ever could just what the new styles are. Your eyes may see the colors—the rich, fine colors—the graceful lines, the trimmings that really trim, the exquisite workmanship and that something they call and know as style.

It is a display of Suits to add fresh laurels to the prestige of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company Second Floor!

We say this with a sense of confidence and with full knowledge of the records of past years.

Suits of styles as true and worthy as new coined moneys are now ready in abundance—in such abundance that it would be folly to begin telling what they are and how they differ from styles you have known. And besides the fun of it all is in seeing them and trying them on.

And that is what we would have you do. Make use of these days to see what we have prepared this fall, not that anyone must feel constrained to buy now (although greater numbers are here than ever before) but just to see and to en-Joy.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO.

Jim Thorpe to Wed Cherokee Indian Girl

CARLISLE, PA., Sept. 2 .- James Chorpe, one of the world's greatest thletes, left Carlisle after 24 hours 'alifornia, but a resident of Otoe

Patrick's Church here, and the pair ill be married in October, the day be determined by the conclusion of he world's baseball series. Jim will ake his bride on a honeymoon tourground the world. He will be a mem- the town. The school building in er of the New York Giants' world-

September Morn' to Defy Chicago Police

amous French painting, appeared coming session is the best and largest hibitors of the nude young woman the city ordinance would be made if any of their number was arrested.

Working Labor Day

it Forest Hill, the estate of John D. Rockefeller here, worked as usual on ant principal.

orld's richest man said:

DECATUR BREAKS

Institutions Open Tuesday With Largest Attendance in Town's History-New Building.

opened Tuesday morning with the that I remained in jail," said Camewhich the High School and some of he grammar school grades will be

and been entered into by all the ex- physical and chemical science, E. E. and that a concerted fight against assistant principal; Latin, Miss Rach-

el Young (formerly of Agnes Scott Academy); modern languages, Pro-McDonough Street School-First grade, Mrs. T. S. Robinson; second

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—Employees grade, Miss Mildred Selman; sixth grade, Miss Mamie Barnes; seventh

When discussing the day, the Miss Cornelia Crook; second grade, Miss Bessie Jones; third grade, Miss "My employees are better off work- Hightower; fourth grade, Miss Reba ing. Holidays often lead to extrava- | Jernigan; fifth grade, Miss Under-

Lies in Jail Rather Than Put Up Bond

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- John D. Cameron, a wealthy official of the International Harvester Company, appeared in Municipal Court to-day to answer a charge of not having a taillight on his automobile. Cameron spent fourteen hours in jall, refusing

"It we not that I was afraid the bond would be forfeited and I would The public schools of Decatur count of the principle of the thing

> PRACTICING FOR SHOOT. JACKSON.-The Jackson Rifles are

cDonough Street School, will have Second Regiment at Holton on Sep-

MRS. FRANK PEARSON Soloist at Hotel Ansley After the Theater Wednesday Evening, Sept. 3d.

will give a good start toward the enjoy-ment of the afternoon.

An After-Theater Supper will wind up the day with satisfaction.

Parties. Hotel Ansley Lobsters come direct from the clear, cold waters of rock-bound Maine. In Ansley style

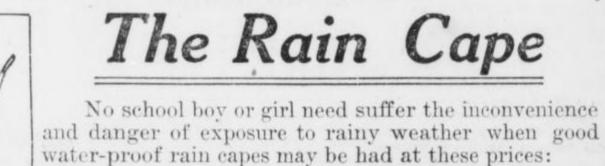
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Hotel Analey caters to the highest class patronage. Under the personal MR. J. F. LETTON.

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The Time Has Come for a Serious Talk About Children's School Outfits

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\$1.49 for \$2.50 Capes \$2.49 for \$3.50 Capes

SCHOOL BAG FREE

With each cape goes a school bag containing ruler and pencil-free. The capes have becoming hood attached-these colors: red, navy, brown, also striped effects; 4 to 16-year sizes.

An interesting special sale of women's undermuslins Wednesday at greatly reduced prices.

Third Floor.

Special Opportunities for Wednesday in

THE DOWN STAIRS SECTION

Children's Garments at Little Prices Knitted "M" Body-Waists with double

rows of buttons and stitched tape at seams. 2 to 12-year sizes, at 12½ e each. Muslin Drawers, 2 to 12-year sizes; they

are well-made, neat hemstitched hem and cluster tucks above; 10c pair. Infants' Rubber Diapers; 10c each.

39c for 50c and 75c Dresses Little tots' Wash Dresses of colored ging-

broidery trimmed; 2 to 6-year sizes. Children's Gingham Aprons at 25c

ham or percale; others of white lawn, em-

New and splendid little aprons of small blue-and-white checks; well-made and wonderful value at the price-25c; 2 to 6-year

A Sale of Good Corsets at 49c

It seems wonderful that a good corset could be had for so small a sum. These are new, too-not old discarded styles, soiled and mussed. They are stylish, very long models; well boned; four supporters attached; all sizes-18 to 30. You may buy them Wednesday at 49c.

\$1.25 Petticoats at 79c

Petticoats for fall and winter-of good haleyon cloth, in American beauty, green, brown, navy, other shades and black.

These Undermuslins at Little Prices

49c for gowns of good muslin-high or low neck; long or short sleeves; embroidery trimmed.

15c for Corset Covers; of good muslin; trimmed with lace edge, beading and ribbon.

for well-made Drawers of muslin with wide cambric flounce, with hemstitched hem.

Brassieres at 25c

Of such value, women buy them by the dozen. There are bust confiners, open in front, or the regular brassieres fastening in back; prettily trimmed with embroidery, and stayed with good boning. All sizes, 34 to 44. Priced at 25c each.

Their Married Life .:. By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

ranging her own that way. Only her

that are supposed to thrill one when

less. Of some only the torso remained,

very fine, but Helen thought them rath-

She had now given almost two hours

look up the one exhibition in which she

had a real and genuine interest-the an-

From the guidebook she gleaned that

could she reach it? Uncertainly she

"Perhaps I can help you? I was just

Helen turned quickly. The voice was

lish-speaking guides. Now I think we

"It's slightly restored, but I think

He drew from his pocket the mu-

seum's catalogue in French, found the

number of the desk, and translated the

Before Helen realized it, she was

viewing this collection with this stran-

every period of French furniture, and

"There are some Gobelin tapestries in

they lingered there almost an hour.

the main wing that I should like to show

you," he suggested, when they had ex-

From the tapestries, he took her

"I'm afraid you're tired," he turned to her suddenly, with a note of concern.

no idea it was so late. I have enjoyed

it so much-and you've been very

"Most of the enjoyment has been

He took her to the main entrance and

"Hotel Ronceray," flushed Helen.

"What address shall I give the

ear," the note of pleasure in his voice

very women feels when she is unex-

she had left her parasol at the side en-

trance of the Louvre. She had not in-

Skyscraperest.

now established fifteen minutes to

just been completed a building 780 against him?

express trains running at intervals shady transactions.

dozens that accommodate 4.000 or mean doctor's patients."

was unmistakable, "and where I still

hat as the taxi moved off.

just a little over this.

haul them away.

thousand people each,

"Why, that's where I stopped last honor."

fortunate enough to see you there some | honor, too.

her pocketbook that Helen remembered head, and very politely said

Opposite the postoffice, in lower "Well, did you discover anything

Broadway, New York City, there has in Stump's past life that we can use

feet high, which will provide working | Detective-Not a thing. All he ever

quarters for 10,000 people. If all the did before he came here was to sell

"skyscraper" should attempt to go | Election Agent-Why, that's just

Though this happens to be the high- Night," a facetious doctor asked:

them."

optown by the subway at the end of what we want. We'll say that he has

the day, it would take the ten-car been mixed up in some decidedly

through the ceramics, and from there

notes about it.

hausted this gallery

kind.

mine," gravely.

going to look up that furniture."

er grewsome.

TELEN'S real move for going to in the distance, she saw the famous armthe Louvre was to say that she less statue against its red velvet back-Many other tourists have been actu- It was in an alcove alone, protected

ated by this same motive, though they by a brass railing against which several would probably not admit it. They tourists were leaning. wearily drag themselves through the One is supposed to stand before this endless galleries, then come home and statue in rapt admiration of its classic for years after gush over the "great lines. But Helen's thoughts were somemasterpiece" they saw "in the Louvre." | what different. She was wondering how

Warren had promptly and emphati- her own well formed little body, of which cally declared that he had no intention she was secretly very proud, would of going, that it was too "blooming hot" | compare with this statue. to trail around and look at pictures. She had heard of the large waist of But Helen felt she could not face the the Venus DeMilo, and now she noted amazed exclamations of the folks at the breadth of the hips. She smiled as home: "And you DIDN'T go to the she thought of them in a hobble skirt. Louvre! You were in Paris all that And the feet-even for the size of the time and didn't spend a day there!" | statue they seemed large. Instinctively

So this morning, fortified by her guide Helen glanced at her own small russet book and a strong sense of duty, Helen shoes. started out. "Better take a cab," Warren had ad-

vised. "You'll need all your energies But she liked the way Venus wore when you get there. There're miles of her hair, and promptly decided to try arthose gafferies." Because it was very warm, and be-

seeing were beginning to tell on her, not look so well. Helen did take a cab "The Louvre, the Louvre!" she instructed the driver. "Oui, oui, madame," and they were they gaze at the Venus de Milo, but this

But when he drew up Helen found what probably nine women out of ten that he had taken her, not to the do think, although they would strenu-Louvre galleries, but to the Magasins ously deny it. du Louvre-one of the great department | For the next half hour Helen wanstores of Paris. Excitedly she rapped dered through aisles of ancient sculpon the glass door.

"No-NO! The art galleries! The of mutilation, headless, armless and leg-Louvre! The LOUVRE!" His face lit up with understanding, and there were many detached arms, He jabbered something reassuringly and legs and hands. No doubt they were all quick'y turned the car.

At Last.

A few blocks further on he again to pictures and statuary, and with a stopped, jumped down and opened the sense of duty fulfilled, she was eager to door with an air of triumph.

It was the Louvre HOTEL he had tique furniture. brought her to this time! Helen, flushed and excited, almost the furniture was in another wing of the screamed, "The LOUVRE! The LOU- building. But which wing? And how

The man looked blank. It was not approached a guide, but he could not until she pointed to the name in her speak a word of English, and his French

"MUSEE! MUSEE du Louvre!" That any Paris cabman should not know what you meant by the Louvre, American, and so was the tall, wellindignantly, as they groomed man, with the unmistakable air whirled off once more! She had been of a New Yorker about him

This, winter she would study French! things here if you don't speak French. If ever she came to Paris again, she would not be at the mercy of these stu- | no excuse for their not having Eng-

When they finally turned into a large will find this the shortest cut to the court yard, He'en recognized the stately other wing." buildings of the Louvre beyond. But When they reached the furniture, the meter registered still another franc | Helen started to thank him and pass on before the car stopped at the entrance. | alone. But in the most natural and Up a flight of marble steps, through matter-of-fact way he called her attena massive door, and Helen stood in a tion to a Louis XIV desk by the wingreat vaulted corridor. Checking her dow.

parasol, she started down one of the long galleries. At first she wandered that's one of the best pieces in the colaround aimlessly, then turned to her lection." guide book.

Baedecker devotes just 91 closely written pages and nine maps to the Louvre, and Helen waded through them hope-

Svengali, the mind-reading planist Then she discovered that she had Had she known where that was, Helen felt it would be easier main vestibule we enter to the left the

To find where you are in a guide-book is an obession of most tourists, and Helen hardly saw the paintings, for her through the bronzes.

larly famous pictures she ought to see. the Louvr? "The Horse Fair," was that there? And whose "Madonna" was it

that was famous? The Venus.

By all this it will be seen that Helen's knowledge of art was not exhaustive. At the foot of a broad stone stairway was a group of statuary. She thought motioned to one of the waiting cabs. of the Venus de Milo! Surely that would not so hard to find as a picture. But in driver ?" as he helped her in. the floor below the galleries of ancient sculpture seemed endless. At length,

The World's Confidence in

any article intended to relieve the sufferings of humanity is not lightly won. There must be continued proof of value. But for three generations, and throughout the world, enduring and growing fame and favor have been accorded

because they have proved to be the best corrective and preventive of disordered conditions of stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. The first dose gives quick relief and permanent improvement follows their systematic use. A trial men and women employed in this one awnings. will show why, in all homes, the use of Beecham's Pills

Continues

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c. The invest sale of any medicine. No one should a. if ryad the directions with every bez.

The Newest in Afternoon Wear



By OLIVETTE.

FTERNOON tea is the fad of the stay-athomes, and what costume could be smarter for the occasion than a gown in black lansdowne, satin crepe de chine or any other soft, clinging material?

The "Cubist" sleeves and inset fan at the back of the draped skirt, in the model shown above, are of black satin, flowered in red and green. The vest is of white mousseline with a tiny hemstitched band marking the center front; and revers, Medici collar and long tie are of dainty spiderweb shadow lace in faint

A distinctly new note and a forerunner of the fall styles is the deep slash at the point in the waist where revers lengthen into tie.

The extreme tendencies of the fall fashions are well demonstrated by the suit illustrated above. The lengthening waistline, the long coat, the slit, draped skirt and the loose ki-

Up-to-Date Jokes

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the fa

mous dramatist and orator, was al-

ways in necuniary straits, and constant

him seated before a table on which was

my good fellow," said he to the vis

itor. "That is all bespoken for debts of

"Very well," replied the tradesman

tearing up his security and throwing it

"So it is, and must be paid at once

said Sheridan, and he handed him the

A near-sighted old lady at a dinne

"No melon, thank you."

turned to the offender and said:

"I was not speaking to you, sir."

. . .

. . .

"There is no use in looking at that

mono sleeve are all found combined in this one model.

The suit is of dark blue boucle with square collar and cuffs of blurred pomegranate red and blue Oriental silk. Frogs of braid fasten the single-breasted coat, and fancy Hercules braid edges the collar, cuffs, and the wide belt that girdles the fullness of the coat below the waistline, and that stops in the slanting line of patch pockets halfway to the front.

The coat curves into its greatest length at the sides, where it falls in points and then gradually shortens across the back.

The skirt is slit directly in front, and has a band of braid outlining the slit and continning up to knee height, where it is held by a simulated hook-and-eye shaped frog of braid. The line of the braid continues up parallel to itself and directly in line with the left end of the braid frog. Braid ornaments hold in the skirt at each side.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Lovelorn

Advice to the

YOUR MOTHER KNOWS BEST. Dear Miss Fairfax:

We are two chums, both 19 years of age, considered attractive and good dancers. The young men of our set are very slow about asking girls to affairs, and we have been in the habit of going without male escorts. Now our parents have told us we can not do this any more, as they think it isn't nice for girls to attend dances alone. Please tell us f they are right in their attitude. We have been told that the reason the young men do not offer to salaries are so small they can not afford to. Also please advise us whether it is proper for a young man who escorts a girl to a dance to stay with her throughout the evening, or to provide other part GRIFFIN.

Two young girls should not go to working classes of Ireland. Their im- "Buttended to take a cab, nor even to come On one occasion when a certain ure because no men escort them. A consists largely of potatoes. back to the hotel until evening, yet Parliamentary candidate, known as a mother or father should be willing to these things seemed minor details now, clever speaker and very effective in act as escort, or if a number of girl ency, he had no sooner risen and said, be mastered. When a man escorts a it is 1,400. could hardly be blamed for fluttering "Gentlemen," than someone threw an girl to a dance, it is his duty to see egg at him. Quite unperturbed, he that she has a partner for every dance.

PERHAPS SHE IS SHY.

I am working in a place of ousiness with a man of whom think a great deal. Any time I write him to call to see me he appears to be quite delighted and calls, but never makes any effort to call except when I ask him. Don't you think he should ask

Dear Miss Fairfax:

me if he can call? PUZZLED. Such a request from him would a little boy about five came round to Finding a lady reading "Twelfih show an interest in you which he him, and after talking a little while now seems to lack. You say he al- said, "You can't guess what we are est structure in the city, there are When Shakespeare wrote about ways accepts and is delighted. That going to have for dinner, others nearly as large. It is one of 'Patience on a monument,' did he encourages me in the belief that he The minister sad he would give up Funeral Designs and Flowers thinks a great deal of you, but is after several guesses, ,000 people each, and one of hun- "No," said the lady. You will find bashful.

Do You Know---

ries on the average less than a second a day, is regulated by electric chinery from Greenwich, and mas a special contrivance for making the first blow of the hour strike at exctly the right time.

To keep a horse in a dark stable is bjects it sees imperfectly.

A rifle bullet may be fired through a pane of glass, making a hole the size of the ball without cracking the glass. If the glass be suspended by a thread it will make no difference, and the thread will not even vibrate.

The heart of a vegetarian is said to beat on an average 58 to the minute. that of the meat eater, 72. This represents a difference of 20,000 beats in

ances alone, but this does not mean munity from this complaint is thought | "I know you are suffering and that Spain has more sunshine than any

It had been so long since Helen had dealing with a hostile audience, was chums can get an elderly lady to other country in Europe. The yearly had anything to flutter over that she addressing a meeting in his constitu | chaperon all of them, the trouble will average is 3,000 hours. In England tor's hand.

species of subtropical seaweed, which grows to 600 feet in length, France makes nearly 26,000,000 pairs

A Sure Sign.

000,000 pairs are exported.

A minister, while visiting his peoto stay for dinner. While sitting down on the veranda.

The little boy then said, "It's rolydreds that accommodate more than a them under monuments, not on Don't ask him for a time. I have poly puddin', I know, 'cos mother's an idea he will speedily ask you. Tonly got one stocking on."

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS One of the Greatest Mystery Stories

(Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine hell into heaven.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Be patient; it is a hard story I have to tell and I must tell it in my own way. The eccentricities of Mrs. Gretorex, and the pride which she had doubtless been told I possessed, are her her mother-I allude to Mrs. Gretorexasked if it were too late for her to break that she contemplated giving herself Farley." that very night to another than the one she stood pledged to, but she had also made all her plans for supplying me HE blow had fallen; it had been standing. He stared at the poor, holwith a bride whose bright eyes, in the one short glance I had of her, deceived me into thinking I had my own Gene- eron looked crushed. Then he recovered He was only conscious of hopes that vieve back, happy and restored and himself and said, though somewhat went down, down, down. whom if Genevieve had not returned faintly. penitent and eager, a short half hour parlors, I should have doubtless led beevery person concerned."

Mr Gryce uttered an ejaculation. "It surpasses everything I have ever riage, is one." known," cried he; it makes me young again; it recalls the old wonders of----' He paused, cast an apologetic look into the heart of the penwiper and murmured some excuse. His professional ardor had made him forget his feeling as a man. He did not lapse again, but his eye burned like a spark

"The likeness between the sisters must have been most marked, or two such sensible women would not have entered into so tremendous and dangerous a scheme. And yet the ignorance satisfied; but, unhappily, there is the of the one and the passion of the other police, and I do not think we should be conceals in that heart of his. Will are sufficient excuses perhaps, for even feel the question fully settled by this you stay with me till this belief beso great a folly as this; especially as means." sary courage for the execution of a plan which probably looked more feasible in prospect than in reality. That Mildred Farley. It might be a ruse Julius Molesworth himself stepped in on the part of Genevieve Gretorex to and put an end to an attempt he certainly had too much good sense to sanc- Genevieve Gretorex's anomalous position, may be the true explanation of tion. A woman who could do what this for news, and receiving answer that her sudden return to duty and the true woman did, be she Genevieve or Mil- his wife's condition remained unchanged affection of one in her own station of dred, has passed beyond the bounds gave orders that he was to be informed life. But at this I can only hazard a where her mere word may be relied guess, for my knowledge begins and upon ends with an account given by Genevieve of her state of mind between the time she first saw Dr. Molesworth and the afternoon of the day when she exby visiting her at the C- Hotel."

strayed mechanically to his pocket, which Mr Gryce, observing, for all ried off in his phaeton."

get my facts at the fountain-head."

seen once before in his grasp.

hand when the law had sanctioned their affection. That moment never came, her own room in her father's house. was found by me in hiding, between plea she could present if the truth in regard to her conduct on the day of our | Farley might. narriage ever came to light."

as he turned the pages over with busy swer any questions last night. He was hand. Then, shortly, "How came your sick, or appeared so, very sick I should attention to be directed to the sofa as | say. a place of concealment?"

cruel to the animal and dangerous to been hidden somewhere--" Here he its owner. The retina becomes dead- explained how he came to know there ened and more or less useless and was a roll at all, and Mr. Gryce, lisafter a lime the sight is seriously im- tening, smiled a little smile of congrat- this, with the privations you have sufpaired. The horse starts and shies at ulation, though inwardly vexed that he fered, may have occasioned disease portant a discovery.

"Dr. Cameron," he began, glancing at the papers as he talked, "do you remember, in our last interview, urging various arguments in proof that Genevieve Gretorex could not in reason have depended all his hope. He alone could committed the crime imputed to her?" Dr. Cameron bowed his head.

"Well, Mr. Gryce made a note of these you would glance over them to refresh | sank as he approached, and the very Gout is rarely known among the something I am going to say.

will be a kindness to suspense, but-the words are not many. Read them, Dr. Cameron; read them. And he thrust the paper into the doc-

But though the latter looked at it with great earnestness, he evidently re-The longest plant in the world is a ceived no impression from the words before him, and the inspector, seeing this, took the paper away again, saying:

"You shall see it later. It will perhaps be better for me now to tell you that of gloves yearly, and of these 18,from the facts and arguments you adduced at our last meeting, we have come to the conclusion that Genevieve Gretorex was not accountable for the death that took place in her room. That ple one day in the bush, was asked she neither gave poison nor profited by its use. That she was a victim, and that the woman you married---" He stopped, eyed the doctor, who

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ments I used," cried the doctor. "You be'l. The inspector, however, did this have seen Molesworth and he-"

"Yes, we have seen Molesworth, but ply: he added little to the knowledge we had. No, no, it was your admissions sir. The doctor we called in says he is which proved to us that Genevieve Gret- afraid he will not last through the day." excuses, probably, for the underhand orex is innocent. And yet-" he went | Struck to his very heart of hearts, course she took in the whole matter. If on, checking the doctor's joy with a Dr. Cameron reeled where he stood, but sudden look, "we can not offer you our only for a moment; the next he was on had responded to her as she ought when congratulations, for with this conviction the threshold of Molesworth's room. comes the painful alternative that she her engagement with me, or if I had is only so because it was not the sub- pass within. shown her even the beginning of that stitute and prototype of your betrothed interest in her own welfare which I bride that perished in that hour, but for you. Not an hour of the night but feel now, she might have been temptd the bride herself, and that the woman he has murmured your name. He is to reveal the truth, and not resorted to you call your wife, and who now lies very ill, and does not know the face of such violent and unheard of measures under the surveillance of the police, is any one who goes near him. To think to satisfy her own imagined wishes not the elegant and fastidious heiress he should hae come back for this." without endangering that open censure of Mr. Gretorex, but-bear up. Camof society which she felt herself too eron; there is hope for you in all this- lead, Dr. Cameron stepped by her and weak to meet. For it was not enough the able, ardent and aspiring Mildred approached the bed. Good God! was

The Last Hope.

"This is surmise on your part; you before the time for our descent to the have no proof that such is the fact?" "No actual proof, no; but plenty of for a few minutes; nothing short of his low, to my great undoing and that of what you might call circumstantial. The fact that Mrs. Cameron has not been known to write a word since her mar-

"You see it is not a question to be answered in an instant," remarked that gentleman, with sympathetic earnest- come; Dr. Cameron did not even know

"I do not attempt to answer it, I shall not. When Genevieve-Mrs. Cameron-has reached a condition in which it will be safe for me to put such a understanding in them, and neither question, I will ask her to tell me the turned nor softened at this passionate truth and she will do it."

if it were yourself only who must be

"Not if she acknowledged she was Mildred Farley?"

"Not if she acknowledged she was

The doctor knew it. "Then what would you do?" asked

pected him to respond to her summons and saw that his anxiety was not to be tampered with and remarked:

"You have forgotten that Dr. Molesworth must know whose body he car-Dr. Cameron had been sitting; he im mediately bounded to his feet,

"Papers? Let me see them. I like to "Yes," he cried, "Molesworth! Let us go to him. He will tell me-" But Dr. Cameron frowned, greatly an- at this point his enthusiasm paled. A loyed at himself; but, upon considering thought had struck him. "Molesworth that the same result would have fol- did great things for the woman who lowed his necessary explanation of married me," he declared. "Would he where he had obtained his knowledge, have done so much for Mildred Farhe thrust his hand into his pocket and ley? Must it not have been Genevieve drew out the small roll which we have Gretorex whose helplessness he pitied, and for whose safety and content he will make me your debtor forever. "Letters written by my wife," he as- was willing to incur the risk and endure Which sister did I marry? Answer me erted shortly, "to the gentleman al- the not too agreeable sensations of car- that, dear friend, and I will ask you ready mentioned between us. Not sent, rying a dead body out of a house in his nothing more."

> from a marriage with him to unite with that one word unsaid? Julius, the same sympathy in him as Mildred "You have seen him; you have talked

with him; he has confessed to you." "No; Dr. Molesworth would not an-

Dr. Cameron thought of the look he "I dont' know. It was one of those | had last seen upon his new friend's face. iscoveries that follow an impulsive and wondered if out of consideration for

had to depend upon another for so im- But he may also be attempting some trick upon us, and to make sure this is not so, I think it better for you to accompany me in my next visit. Are you Was he not? Upon Molesworth now

satisfy him concerning a fact which meant everything to him. He followed your mind and prepare yourself for house front looked repellant and uncommunicative? Was not Molesworth Marvel Co., 44 E. 23d St., N. Y. his friend, and would he not see that a

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN. | was trembling like an aspen, and glow- | doubt like this must be settled, no mating like a being suddenly lifted out of ter what the consequences? He hurried forward as he reached the steps, "You never got that from any argu- but faltered when it came to ringing the for him, and when the door was opened But the inspector interposed gravely: | put the question which elicited the re-

Mrs. Olney met him before he could

"Oh!" she cried, "he has been calling

Cold as stone, and with a heart like this the same man he had parted from yesterday! He could not believe his eyes; he could not believe his underlong delayed, but it had come at low-eyed, delirious creature before him, last, and for a moment Dr. Cam- and had neither words nor thoughts.

"It is a bad case of acute pneumonia," whispered a soft voice into his ear, "If he rallies again it will be only own skill could save him, and that he will never be able to exercise again. Don't you agree with me, sir? His pulse is so and so, and his tempera-

If answer was expected, it did not who spoke to him.

"Julius?" he whispered, "Julius, do you not know me, Walter Cameron?" But the wild, feverish eyes had no appeal. Frantical'y the doctor rose to "You think so? Well, that might do his feet and approached the inspector. "He is slipping from us," he cried. "and we shall never know what secret comes certainty, or can you trust me to

watch by his side slone? "Gryce is here," answered the inspector. "He has been with him I believe, all night. He will stay with you." The doctor hastened at once to the telephone. Having been put in communication with his own home, he asked if she showed any signs of returning consciousness. Then he went back to

Molesworth's side. "He does not know you," whispered Mrs. Olney, "and yet he seems quieter since you came in. Hark! there he is calling your name again."

And sure enough a piteous "Walter! Walter Cameron!" broke that moment from the sick man's lips, and going to the heart of the watcher, brought the tears to those stern eyes, which all his own woes had not been able to call

And thus for a couple of hours, when without warning there came a change, and the dying man looking up knew Cameron, and breathed a soft sigh that sounded so natural that the latter took

heart, and bending over him said: "You have something to tell me. Julius. It will take but one breath, and

sick man would answer; for he opened his lips and endeavored to speak, but

eron, in despair; "must I see him die herself to another would not awaken Julius, you can lift your hand. If it is Genevieve Gretorex who is now my wife raise your right hand." . It did not move.

"If it is Mildred Farlely, raise up your left." That did not move.

To Be Continued To-morrow.







The Manicure Lady By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

66 T WENT to some trotting races up | the long run," declared the Manicure to the county fair last week," Lady. "Gambling money ain't no good, saw for a good many years."

chance to win a few dollars, kiddo."

made an hohest bookmaker or tout go shoes for the baby instead of losing it | no lecture on the evils of gambiing."

of Father Bill Daly's horses. I won mind then that I would never gamble two hundred dollars, and gave the wife again, George, unless you want to bet half of it. The bettors didn't always four more on Mobile against Atlanta.

"None of them ever won anything in a chance to get your money back."

said the Manicure Lady. "I had a George. I know lots of men that makes awful good time, George. It didn't bets wins money, because somebody has seem like going to them running races got to win the same as a lot has got where the betting ring is the whole to lose. But the money that you win thing, and where a lot of foxy book- gambling ain't thought of respectful by makers used to take away the money you. You won it easy and easy it goes. of a unrespecting public. The kind of When a man works hard all day chopracing I seen was the cleanest I have ping wood for \$2 he is liable to look at the \$2 a long time before he buys a "I like the runners," said the Head pint of wine with it. But when he wins Barber. "There is more action every | \$2 on a horse or in a game of dice, the way to a running race. And there is the first things he thinks of is wine and women, and goodness knows that "Yes, and there is the chance to lose much money won't go far in a swell a few dollars, too," said the Mani- cafe except for a tip to the hat boy. No, cure Lady. "I am awful glad that kind George, gambling ain't lawful, and it of racing is stopped. I know that it ain't good no matter how you figure it!' "You sure have got a awful moral

out and do some real work for a living, streak on this morning," said the Head but think of the blessing that the stop- Barber. "I never thought you would ping of races was to thousands of fam- get so sour on a little gambling. You illes. Think of all the heads of fami- | won four dollars from me last week lies that comes home now with their when I bet you on the Crackers, and week's pay and hands it over to buy I notice you took it without giving me the way they used to. I tell you, George, "I wasn't speaking about the pleasure you will never know how much misery of gambling and winning," said the was caused by racing the way it was | Manicure Lady. "I was thinking about ran the last few years it lasted in the the awful misery that is caused when folks loses their money. And I want "There was a lot of money won, too," to tell you, George, I was sorry to take argued the Head Barber. "I remember | that four dollars, because I was afraid one time I had \$2 on Sailor Boy, one your wife might need it. I made up my

I'll take the Crackers, so as to give you

The Question of Winter and Spring By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: In the office where I am employed I come in contact with quite a few men, and one of them, a widower, has asked me to marry him. I am a young girl eighteen years of age and have a very nice home, good parents. and belong to a nice, respectable family. I know my parents would as he is 45 years of age. I told him that, and he wants me to elope with him. Now, I think if I did that the neighbors would have a very bad opinion of me, and then I know my mother and father would worry about me if I were to run away. When he came in the office one day he caught me talking to his son, who is 23 years of age, and he was furious and said I should marry him at once.

He has plenty of money and can give me everything I like, but do not love him-but like him I think, as he says, that after we are married I shall learn to love him. Do you think I will?

he will always love me. He is nice looking and dresses nicely. He said I should tell my mother, and if she says yes, why, then we'll have a church wedding, but if not, that we will be married anyhow, but not have a wedding. Please, Miss Fairfax, what should

he is very good to you and says that he will always love you-

you and tell you that he is only going to love you while the honeymoon lasts, is he? At That Picnic.

Not if he's really trying to get you | Ought to Count. Deceitful-do I mean that he is

Not the least little bit in the world do I mean that—but whisper—the then?

MOTHER SO POORLY

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Compound.



when my first baby was born and my health was very bad aft. er that. I was not regular and had pains in my back and was so hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors, but got no

better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I fering women."-MRS. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N. Y.

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For late bathing days.

For so long had her cage hung

so happy.

Color in Her Cheeks.

A little color crept into her pale

cheeks; she took pains over her halr,

she sewed lace frills on to the collar

not just at first, of course) he kissed

become thoroughly acquainted.

her. Love that has been properly in-

The young man over the way who move

had at first taken little interest in Girls Plentiful.

and cuffs of her plain blue gown.

other day at the picnic do you remember how very, very hungry you were, and how you wished that the chocolate cake had five layers instead of three-when you saw old Aunt Susan take it out of the basket?

The chicken looked so good, too-

didn't it?-all nice and brown and flaky, and, dear me, who made those delicious little cakes, all sugar and After luncheon you were thirstyawful thirsty, and you wouldn't have traded a good cold glass of lemonade for all the chocolate cakes in the world and ten dozen frosted cookies, would you?

You weren't deceitful about it at all. were you-you were just hungrybefore luncheon. That's the way with a nice, amiable looking man-some-

Before marriage he's hungry-and e talks like a hungry man; perhaps after the honeymoon he may not quite ag. e with his own opinion of youjust now. Did you never stop to think

You're 18 and he's 45-a bad balnce in the bank of years. I'm afraid. It would be all right if you oved the man, but you say you do

And then that little affair of the son-it looks as if the gentleman was bit disposed to be jealous-if he's so furlous to see you talking to his own son before you marry him what would he be to see you talking to anybody's son on earth after you are married low? The time has gone by when 'rls marry just to be married-it oesn't pay any more-it never did

the only thing you can find to say you want-can he? Will he? Is everything you want to be bought at a shop. like a pound of steak and pald for-like a doctors' visit? I don't believe it-I can't be-

Why, the very day after you married this man you might meet the one you could really love-what

Sense-prudence-principle, oh, yes, these things all ought to count-in such a case-but are you sure they would count-in your own particular

Cleverer women than you have hrown their lives away in just such bargain as this. Don't you do it ittle Sun-dont' you think of doing

Money and position and fine clothes seem to count a whole lot more than they do-old Mother Nature doesn't

isten to them one minute. Wait till you fall in love. Sue, and they marry-and be happy-if it's only for a month or so-be happy for once - and laugh at the grim old world. You've found the secret o it all in that one month-after all.

An Atlanta lawyer is held respon-

Boost, and the world boosts with you. Knock and you're on the shelf, For the world gets sick of the one who'll kick,

And wishes he'd kick himself Boost when the sun is shining Boost when it starts to rain; If you happen to fall, don't lie there

But get up and boost again. "Boost for your own advancement, Boost for the things sublime, For the chap that's found on the top-

most round Is the booster every time."

In Baltimore.

Justice Mandanzehl's commitment of recommend your remedies to all suf- | Jim Roye, colored, to the house of cor- | her began to think about her as quite rection may be lacking in legal essen- good looking. tials, but his spelling is not open to It was, by the way, shortly after criticism by those who admire pictur- the advent of the young man over the mtted Roye on the charge of "Passing opposite had found its brilliant ten- ing-looking blonde in the boarding ciples of law, but he performed a liter- from over the way looked at her, or be a bit of a nulsance. Dash it, one ary feat that would have created envy the way in which he held her hand, might almost think that she exin the mind of Dogberry.

Won't Stop.

Prattle (to his wife)-You don't seem to have the courage of your convictions. Mrs. Prattle-I should like to know how you come to that conclusion? Prattle-You say it's no use talking, est, the notes thrilling from its throat the cage was empty; the bird had They climed over and through and then you talk for hours. as the golden fire flowers fall from the flown away,

and If you see some excuse for the split skirt of the hobble type, where the cut comes at the

The Newport

craze in bathing

slit skirtgarment,

suits is for the

ankle in order to enable the wearer to walk, perhaps you can also figure out a cut in a knee-length skirt that the wearer mayswim.

Here we picture the prettiest example of the new fashion freak we have

Black mohalr forms the

bloomers that are banded in at the knee andfastened at the side with round white buttons.

The same material Is used for the one-piece top garment, which is caught around the walst in a fashlon

borrowed from the bathrobe. For this belt and bow and for the trimming of the suit hercules braid two inches wide is used, and to outline neck, sleeves and skirt cut high at the sides a half-inch

braid is used. Bands of this narrow brald hold the two apron-like parts of the skirt together and strap the sleeves, which are cut in a bishop's mitre

line to match the skirt. The home dressmaker may copy this suit for about two dollars.

The Caged Bird

By LOUISE HEILGERS.

HE had rever thought to own any- | sky through rockets. And whenever

the bird sang, she forgot the four

white-washed walls (on which hung

cheap-colored prints from illustrated

framed her life, and was transported

straightway into a tropical forest,

ull of magic sights and sounds,

floated over feathery tree tops, and

Girls are plentiful, and he had no

mind to tie himself legally to one:

besides, he had never cared much for

brown hair. And there was a dash-

with sapplare eyes flew away.

where by days gorgeous butterflies

scented as are orange groves.

lover's kises upon her lips.

ever meet.

But so simple was the little owner | might as well go there for a time. He

She not only dimly noted that it was | She had no knowledge that she had

that the bird seemed to sing the loud- | to the wicker bars the next morning |

nor yet the way in which (presently, pected hin. . marry her.

landlady's relations) which

THE TUNNEL GREATEST STORY OF ITS KIND SINCE JULES VERNE

at last they began to make headway:

but still there was no sign from the

he shattered driller were removed.

Then the heart of the explosion was

exposed. The theory that a pocket

of highly explosive gas had been dis-

charged by a blast was proved cor-

They found a chamber some hun-

half a mile long. It was perfectly

dry, and its sides, ceilings and floor

were composed of a new mineral

alled "submarium," of which they

had found traces in the boring. It

In its length the chamber followed

explosion the tunnel work was com-

self. He sent for the leaders of the

unions and held a conference with

"What do you men want?" he de-

Nobody seemed able to answer him

No one said anything for a moment,

we trapped a bigger gas pocket than

known gas in the path of the boring?"

The leaders looked at each other

"Well?" snapped Allan, impatiently

The American took up the reply

is right, boss," he said, "but it's dif-

know it's just the idea of being

caught down there under the ocean

To Be Continued To-morrow.

with no way out-that's what gets

temptuously, "There is not

be rich in radium.

pletely paralyzed.

The Conference.

ministration building.

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TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT. There was not a sound now but the faint ticking of the valves on their oxygen generators in the helmets. Allan groaned as he picked his way over the field of the dead staring up at him in the lantern light with horribly distorted faces. These were the vanguard of that awful army of de-

spair that had staggered through the smoking ruin with Rives. Rives was not among them, but suddenly out of the dense smoke a man appeared and dropped at Allan's feet. He wore only a tattered pair of trousers. Allan quicaly flashed the light in his face. It was not Rives. With Lefevre's help taey carried him still breathing feeby, back to the

Two doctors took him in hand, and in a few minutes they had brought him to a consciousness of his surroundings. Under the further stimulus of a drink of brandy he was able to talk a little. His first statement, he was a French Canadian, was that everywhere. the Virgin had saved him. Lefevre began questioning him, gently but little sub-station when Allan stopped swiftly, in his own tongue.

He said that he had been unconscious at least once before. He had voice. "I think I heard a call." been revived by a current of fresh air blowing across his face. He had tried bidden. For more than a minute to get out of the tunnel and found the fresh air when they had found of water. him. He did not understand that in around again.

Allan muttered an eager exclamasmoke," he cried. "There's a chance at night, came an answering hall. for some of the others! Ask him if he Found. heard anything of any others."

"Yes," replied the rescued, eagerly: "I heard somebody laughing severa.

Yes," was the solemn reply "Poor chap!" murmured when this was translated. "It's a wonder he didn't hear more than

Push on in Smoke. But Lefevre was not wholly inclined

to accept this explanation. He questioned Renard-that is the man's name-in detail and finally told Allan that he was convinced that the Canadian had heard human voices. "Then let us go in, in God's name!" cried Allan. "Volunteers from the

There was a unanimous responsa. Allan chose the first two and with Leway along the corpse-strewn track upon a strange spectacle. over blocked timbers and fragments

in their tracks. From somewhere low-black vapor came peal upon peal the doctors swiftly crossed himself, back in a sardonic grin. As suddenly as it began it ended, and to the four it seemed for a few moments that no human lips could have up a hand as if for help to rise. made the ghastly sounds that echoed knew you'd come."

and rattled up and down the smokeon and others stumbled after him as nealed forth again. Allan put his hollow thump, shoulder to the door and pushed it in and entered, Lefevre and the doctors clung to Allan's coat with one hand

tion, and around the opening four grip. men were writhing and squirming and occasionally from one of the said, feebl; and smiled again. "But smitten came a shrick of the horrible that nigger—that nigger took a lot aughter that had startled them in out of me, and-he died after all. Too he gallery. The whistling sound that had!" came to the ears of the rescuers told them that the ventilating plant wan The Strike. working with increased power and saw the smoke helmets of the rescue ake some sense out of the giberish, and gathered that they beleved themselves in hell and had aken the rescuers for demons. When Allan and the others approached of terror and fought until they were overpowered and bound. Allan gave order and they were hurried back to the train as swiftly as possible. One was dead before that goal was where of nights a big white moon reached and none of the other three ever recovered his reason.

rested on flowers white as snow and Allan Collapses. As he staggered into the car with the last of the four, Allan collapsed New York and Philadelphia added to poured out its heart in song it was | She forgot the lonely lot of the all the sunlight dancing upon the unloved that had been hers for so in the aisle. He had been thirty-six the confusion and the difficulty of long. She remembered only her hours without sleep and under a strain such as no man had ever This foolish love of ours. How it borne before. The doctors quickly spring-cleans this old gray world, revived him, but when he insisted making it a garden of evergreens that he must push on again, in spite where Adam and his mate may forphysician persuaded him to take a The young man over the way had 'stimulant and rest for a few minived there for about six months when utes." Inside of a minute he had he suddenly made up his mind to passed into a deep sleep that lasted several hours.

Lefevre and two of the doctors made two sorties in the meantime crazy men had been found, but they heating. were driven back by smoke. When Allan woke he was under the asleep, and no one disillusioned him. ouse where a friend of ans lived. He He immediately donned his smoke hel

that she never connected the rainbow was tired of living in diggings any- fevre and a fresh doctor another at- Faust Spaghetti contains as much bird with the way the young man | way, besides Laura was beginning to tempt was made. The smoke still moved down on nutrition as 4 lbs, of beef. It is a them like a living foe, groping its rich, glutinous food made from way along the walls, creeping through Durum Wheat, the cereal extremely cross-galleries filling the stations, It was just after he moved that the slient, opaque, and resistless. But high in protein. troduced takes at least a forinight to scarlet and orange and green bird the ventilator had been sucking it out and forcing in millions of cubic

and the young man over the way fore. But when she crept, wan faced, they advanced. It was slow and terrible work. wrecked trains, ripped up ties and

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The story opens with Rives, who is in charge of the technical work-

great tunnel from America to Germany, on one of the tunnel

rains, with Baermann, an engineer, in charge of Main Station No. 4. They are traveling at the rate of 118 miles an hour. Rives is in love with Maude Allan, wife of Mackendrick Allan, whose mind first conceived the great tunnel scheme. After going about 250 miles under the Atlantic Ocean Rives gets out of the train. Suddenly the tunnel seems to burst. There s a frightful explosion. Men are flung to death and Rives is badly wounded. He staggers through the biinding smoke, realizing that about 3,000 men have probably perished. He and other survivors get to Station No. 4. Rives finds Baermann holding at bay a wild mob of frantic men who want o climb on a work train. Somebody shoots Baermann, and the train slides out. The scene is then changed to the roof of the Hotel Atlantic. The greatest nanciers of the country are gathered there at a summons from C. "The Money King." John Rives addresses them, and introduces Allan. Mrs. Allan and Maude Lloyd, daughter of the financier, are also pres-Allan tells the company of his project for a tunnel 3.100 miles long. The financiers agree to back him. Allan and Rives want him to take charge of the actual work. Rives accepts. Rives goes to the Park Club to meet Wittersteiner, a financier. At Columbus Circle news of the great project is being flashed on a screen. Thousands are watching it. Mrs. Alian becomes a lonely and neglected woman and is much thrown in the company of Rives. Sydney the money power of two continents, plots against Allan and Rives. Mrs. Allan has her suspicions aroused as to the friendsship between her husband and Ethel Lloyd. Rives and Mrs. Allan let the wine of love get to their heads and, before they know it, they confess their love for each other. Tunnel City's inhabitants learn something has gone wrong in the lower workings of the great bore. An explosion and fire have occurred in the tunnel, and when the workers hear of it definitely they become a raging mob, surging about the entrance of the bore. Mrs. Allan is warned not to leave her bome while the excitement is at its height. But she and her child go forth, They meet a mob of women, frenzied by the disaster, who stone them to death, Rives was missing in the tunnel and Allan, his wife, child, dearest friend and 5.000 other lives gone, gave in despair. But he resolves to conquor, not be subdued, by the great project. Gathering a relief train together he hurries into the tunnel. Near the end he comes to a pile of dead bodies.

Now Go On With the Story.

in broken English, which showed that broken timbers. And the dead were his staff strove night and day, and

They were some two miles past the suddenly and held up his hand. "Listen!" he exclaimed in a low The others stopped as they were bened intently, but there was

that the smoke was too thick. He no sound but the faint whirr of some was trying to work his way back to distant ventilator and the drip-drip "I'm sure I heard it," insisted the the smoke he had turned completely chief as Lefevre shook his head. "I'l give a yell now and everybody listen.

He hallooed up to the tunnel and his voice died away in the distance. "That means that the ventilating Then faint, but clear, as a vice lant is making headway against the sounds from far away over the water "By God, there's someone up the

gallery!" exclaimed Lefevre and roughly the line of the tunel and "What! Laughing?" exclaimed Le- plunged on. The three dashed ahead, ally stopping to shout again. Nearly always they heard the answering shout and nearer each time. It was close at hand, but they seemed unable o get closer, and finally it began to "We've gone past him!" cried Allan.

suddenly. "But we couldn't," protested his

"We must have," Allan insisted. "I them in the famous room at the adknow-he was in one of the cross They scrambled back through the manded.

darkness and began searching the cross galleries. At the second one to the point, back they were greeted with a perfevre set out into the smoke again. It fect storm of fresh air. Into this they went on, half angrily. "What's the was a terrible march, picking their turned, and halfway up they came matter now? You know, and most of too old. He just keeps still, and lets

of rock. Someone was falling con- gallery, and against the wall was a They know that they are getting at the little woman in gray. None of stantly, for the smoke was like a generator still pouring out oxygen, double and triple the pay of ordinary heavy yellow wall against the glasses By the side of it sat a bald-headed labor, because they run this very risk of the helmets. Once, after a stum- old man. A few locks of white hair -and this is the first time the risk ond ole, Allan felt a terrific pain short still streamed from his bare, white has become a reality. The first time old from his right ankle up his leg, but scalp. His face was yellowed and -and the work is nearly half finseamed into the dim lantern light. He | ished!" Suddenly they were stopped dead seemed terribly emaclated and withered, but he looked up with a smile shead of them out of the thick yel- that showed remarkably young and leaned forward in his chair. space no man breathed and one of gigantic negro, his blue lips drawn "I knew you'd come, old man," wheezed the withered one, reaching

we could. We can tell when we are And then Allan knew him "Rives-Rives!" he gasped, between approaching known gases and other known dangers. You men know that a shout and sob.

The next instant his arms were f afraid to be left alone. In another around the pitiful bundle and he had minute or two they came upon a small | lif'ed it to its feet. The negro's head substation, and the terrible laughter slid off and struck a flat stone with a gas. Rives, or what had been Rives.

and at the floor and shrugged their and with the other he pointed down, A ventilating tube entered the sta- while Allan held him close in a strong

Rives lay between life and death 'em." this had kept the four alive. In the in the hospital, and for the first time station, so close that they bumped in years Allan himself was in direc into it in their contortions, was an charge at Tunnel City. The work oxygen generator, unused. Al lfour of rescue was over, the bodies of were foreign laborers. When they the dead had been recovered. The last train had come out of the tunarty, they screamed with terror and nel, but the far galleries were still crouched in a far corner of the room. | choked with debris; but in all the One of the doctors managed to great maelstrom of industry scarcely a wheel stirred.

Allan and his staff of engineers example and heroic endurance to stem they sprang at them in the madness them. It was vain. The armies of ooked on. They and their wives stood in long rows on the terraced descent, sullen and still. The great ighting plants, the pumps and venflator system were all operated by engineers, who dropped by the mide of their work and slept in broken

> Hordes of curiosity seekers from road fare, but even this did not head them off. For four weeks Allan and

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Faust Spaghetti can be served in yards of fresh pure air, and it seemed many different ways-write for free whenever they were together, she left the cage door open the night be- to grow thinner, little by little, as recipe book. Sold in 5c and 10c pack-

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Joy of a Bachelor Son

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

THEY were flustered and flurried. and looked, in spite of their wrinkled faces and gray hairs, like so many little girls who had escaped from their nurses, and had met to make confessions of their griefs, So great was the resemblance to lit-

tle girls, it seemed incongruous when one lifted a grandchild to her lap and another adjusted her glasses and got out her knitting. "This," said the one with the grand-

child, "was brought to me last week. My daughter sent four children to me while she went on a trip. She said they would keep me from getting lone-"I never have a moment's quiet,"

said the weak voice of another old woman. "I have four married daughters and they are always sending their children to me, sometimes six at a time, to keep me from getting lone-

"It would be nice," she added pathetically, "to have a chance to get lonesome sometimes.'

There was a silence. All the little old women were thinking of the Susies, Billies, Johnnies and Lizzies that were always being unloaded on dear grandmother, giving her no chance laborers. At last the final spark of to rest,

the fire had been quenched, the smoke | A timid woman who felt that unless disappeared and the fragments of they were careful they would show disloyalty to their daughters, tried to change the subject by asking the others if they liked her dress. It was a

soft, delicate gray. "I wanted one that color," sputtered another little woman who rocked viodred and fifty feet in depth, about a lently to express her indignation, "but housand feet wide and more than my daughter made me get black. She said it would make over better for her

when I was gone.' "I live with a bachelor son," from the little old woman in gray, "and he lets was light and crumbly, not unlike me do as I like."

chalk, and had been discovered to Old women do not cry. They have learned the futility of tears. But they sighed, and several who lived with meant a saving of a half-mile of daughters paused in their knitting to boring; but the work was at a stand- wipe the moisture from their glasses.

More than that, the disaffection, the woman who lives with a bachelor spread to other tunnel cities, and at | son, "no one says 'Don't do that; you the end of the first month after the are too old for such work!' No one when I want to beat up a cake, and Then Allan seriously bestirred him- never tells me I will become an old fogy of my years should never go alone.

"I never hear anything about my age from my bachelor son. He lets me do as I please. My daughters complain because I work, and they say I am too one of them, but he doesn't think I am me wait on him, and that is what

nor rebukes nor interferes as long as he is made comfortable. They sighed. It must be nice to have an easy-going son stand between a

mother and her overly-solicitous daugh-They sighed again. And the sigh grew in intensity and volume till it swept the little old women like so many of wind, fluttering and skurrying right And it was well. For, a moment later the voices of many daughters arose on the air: "I wonder where mother is so

long. She is too old to stay away like this." —FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

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By Allen Sangree.

YEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- "This will seen," observed the long-legged, silent Cornellus MacGillicuddy, the other night at the hotel where his club puts

Mack is as talkative as a crutch. The only way Friend Writer could pennant through superior pitching.

"I have some young pitchers who will give the Giants a tussle," broke Bush. Now, mind you, I am going to timers, Plank and the Indian, Bender. These veterans took part in the first battle that I had with McGraw, also features in this series, providing Mc-Graw and I win out in our respective

"I realize that McGraw's club is stronger than it was in 1911," continued the Philadelphia strategist, "and I can see that my men have a

Depends on "Break of Luck." "No, I won't say that the Athletic will outhit New York. I suppose good deal will depend upon the break of luck. Now, I want to tell you up against New York. You can draw your own conclusions. No manage is going to knock an opposing club it a world's series, nor is he going to allbi. But here were the facts i

"I had Topsy Hartsel, Lord and Socks' Seybold in the outfield and the Cross brothers, Danny Murphy and Harry Davis in the infield. will say that all those boys were worn out when we tackled the Giants pionship of the American League on

one day before the season closed. Rube Waddell in the game and tha erratic southpaw threw me down. The ball players were all bustng up one another's straw hats. Rube, who broke half a dozen hats and then certain member of the club soaked Rube with a uniform bag. It injured the southpaw's arm. That is the truth, so far as Waddell's failure to appear in the 1905 series is concerned "Mathewson shut us out three games in that series and McGinnity did it once. Bender also shut out the Giants, and I don't mind predicting that he is just as good now as he was then. Plank's games were 1-0 and 2-0. I had great pitching in that 1905

capped me. Outplayed Giants in 1911.

"Well, you want to hear something about the contest in 1911? Say, don't see what the American public cares to know about the inside stuff on that. We outplayed the Giants in "The experts thought my club

series, but Waddell's absence handi-

would fall down in the catching end Say, Thomas and Lapp both caught excellent ball, and I have a youngsier now, this Schang, who will delive: the goods, no worry.

"No, neither Danny Murphy not Harry Davis will get into this coming series, but they will be there with some timely advice. My club fought the Giants in a disabled condition in their first battles. They were right in 1911, and, although it is doubtful whether Coombs can come back, I will have a well-conditioned

club to fight this year "McGraw's club looks so much better than it did in 1911, that if I were a betting man I would say that it is an even wager between these two clubs, always supposing that each cops the pennant.'

ENTRIES

FIRST—Purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and up. Canada foaled, 6 furiongs: A-Maid oif Fromme 93, A-Rustling 103, Caper Sauce 110, B-Ondraminda 100, Austral 28 Mary Bud 104, Amberite 114. Auster 98, Mary Bud 104, Amberite 114,

A-Seagram entry; B-Giddings entry. SECOND-Purse \$400, 2-year-olds. maidens, selling, 5 furlongs; xKing Cotton 101. Behest 103, Tigella 108, Harbard | the enemy. And it was 111. Gerald G., 101, Salvador 103, Private Cheer 198, Kettledrum 111. THIRD-Purse \$600, maiden, 3-year-

141, Noble 150, Half a Crown 152, Uncle Obie 131, Melos 150, Moltke 150, Legisla- persons with the Pinch FOURTH-Ottawa Electric Railway

Stake Purse \$1,200, 2-year-olds and up 6 furlongs: Cathcotton 100, Free Trade 04, Silent Pilot 109, A-Best Be 100, A-Dick Bodie 104.

ip, selling, mile and half: xMoonlight 92, Good Day 99, xSpellbound 104, Tac tics 109, Old Hank 97, Woodcraft 100, Hit landed on the hittee a few dexDynamite 106, Senator Sparks 104.

6 furlongs: Louise Travers 91, Bobby Cook 100, xSylvestris 102, Song of the been wearing suspenders. Rocks 106, xFred Levy 106, xBack Bay 112, xUrsula Emma 95, xIncision 102, does not arouse any violent enthu-Harcourt 106, V. Powers 106, Joe Gai- siasm. But at this particular junc- the third time that afternoon.

Weather clear; track fast.

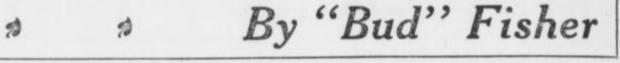
Cluster 112. SECOND-3-year-olds and up, 5 fur-longs: March Away 113, Linbrook 107, ter.

DeLeon Park for the matinee encoun-put him down. Agler walked, but Tommy Long's sharp grounder got Abbotsford 95, Garden of Roses 113, It was worth the process. Double F. 113.

FIFTH—4-year-olds and up, 6 fur-longs: Ortons 120, Steal Away 120, Hen-nock 120, Bay Brook 120, Geo. C. Hall

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Ninth-Inning Rally Wins Again W. Smith's Pants Get Pinch Hit

olds and up, steeplechase, short course, Friend Peddy of the Pels touched about two miles: Delirious 131, Foxcraft of a roaring ground of ten thousand right to win the 1913 pennant-if they scorebooks.

FIFTH-Purse \$600, 3-year-odls and as remarked above. Mr. Wally Smith was the pinch hittee. And the Pinch SIXTH-Purse \$400, all ages, selling, buttoned his suspenders, if he had

ture a home run over the whisky SEVENTH—Purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile and one-sixteenth: of an explosion—and wouldn't have and serene in the Crackers' cage. XCliff Top 107, xEarl of Savoy 100, Schaller 103, Ardelon 106, xMarie T. 98, Wherefore if Mr. Smith finds him. Wherefore, if Mr. Smith finds him Smith has the balm of heroism to in Philadelphia and elsewhere-were x-Five pounds apprentice allowance apply to his personal feelings. And throwing cushions. as to his anatomy-well, that prob-

AT TIMONIUM FAIR GROUNDS, MD. THE morning game having gone the up the game. FIRST—3-year-olds and up, 6 fur-longs; Virginia Creeper 107, Jean Wag-112, Detect 112, Royal Onyx 112, 1. e., to the home team-and Mobile THEN, with another ninth inning Double F. 112, Master Edwin 105, Golden having duly lost, ten thousand fans, I outburst of fury, we put it over shoe-horned themselves into Ponca

ably will recover, all by itself.

. . . THIRD—3-year-olds -and up, 5 fur longs: Dan Denoyles 113, Gold Check licensed operators, and Joe had the way of a fast one, which stopped Carroll 108, Sylvan Bell 113, Top it all over his rival, right up to the at the bosom of his pants. FOURTH-Steeplechase, about two ing. 3 to 1, when that session started, last frame. The Crackers were leadmiles: Essex 142, Mayor Heard 137, Nora and the bugs were crawling down to-

ful, and Kraft was an easy out.

OR once in the history of base- | But right there something hap-

A Mr. Hendryx, who had been dehrough chasing down the evidences Dunn, c. . . . 3 third, yelling that he would scuttle the ship rather than return to Matteawan, and Mr. McDowell was rep- New Orleans resented by a large black dot on the Atlanta

WHILE this untoward matter was forward, we happened to be on Bases on balls-Off Walker, 4; off the Crackers' bench, and a cage full Thompson, 1. Sacrifice hits-Long. of starving tigers would have been Smith, Stolen bases-Nixon, Hol-If the Wild Man from Borneo had ker. Hit by pitched bah caught a glimpse of Bill Smith, he would have blown his brains out, one

Kyle managed to hit a sacrifice fly, and then Green fanned, Conzelman's big drop making him look idiotic for Erwin, ss ..

of porch-climbers in the bleachers- | Yantz, c. . . . 2 0 Bill Smith was throwing fits, for his part, but he wasn't throwing them scored

. . . Chapman singled and Conzelman them only as far as second and third. Welchonce was passed with two down,

HERMAN BEATS COULON. MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 2 .- "Kid" Bisland to Agler, McDowell to Kraft. Herman, of New Orleans, was awarded Struck out-By Peddy, 4; by Conzelhe decision over Eddie Coulon, also of man, 7. Bases on balls-Off Peddy nock 120, Bay Brook 120, Geo. C. Hall 120, Carlisle M. 120.

SIXTH—4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs: Racing Belle 120, Milloie 120, Sandy Flash 120, Hedge Rose 120, Deduction 120.

M'DOWELL, first up, got a base on balls—Off Peddy, New Orleans, at the end of an eight. Not more than a dozen clean blows were struck, but Herman's aggressiveness gave him balls. That didn't look very awtion 120.

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M'DOWELL, first up, got a base on balls—Off Peddy, New Orleans, at the end of an eight. Not more than a dozen clean blows were struck, but Herman's aggressiveness gave him the advantage. The men are bantam weights weights.

New York Yacht Club Issues Cup Race Rules TRACK RECORD First Contest Will Be Sailed September 10, 1914

September 10, 1914; the second for races, if any, to be sailed on each following Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday" until the contest is decided. Three victories for the same

Sir Thomas sent his challenge on signed on July 19, brose Channel Lightship, if nothing

interferes, and, if possible, the course

The first race will be to windward -or leeward, if the other course is not practicable-and return. The sec-

Courses 30 Miles Long. The courses will be as near thirty

Monday's Games

it will be run off the next scheduled

TEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The New | Before the boats actually get under | "If either yacht in any way increase

concerning postponements: severe character as not to afford a reasonable opportunity of fairly testing the speed of the two vessels, the race may be postponed at the discretion of the Regatta Committee, unless either contestant shall insist upon its being started."

Can Win by Disqualification. angle. The third race will be run any race such race shall be awarded to the other vessel, whether she shall complete the course within the time

The following clauses are interest-

"If, through the fault of either vesday on the course originally laid out | sel, the other be destroyed or so in-

clusive of time allowance. If the lead- | day before the race following such

jected to protest by either party."

o what the yachts shall carry. The Shamrock IV will be the chal Club reserves the right to wait until a week before the first race before announcing what yacht will defend the

jured as to be incapable of repair, and the cablegrams exchanged between HEATS 1 MILE, FINAL 2 MILES. at 11 a. m., except in the event of fog of the other's vessel and will remain be no longer than his vessel is bound or accident to one of the vessels. No on the other yacht during the races. to be, 75 feet, but the New York Yacht race is to be started later than six The measurements will be made at Club refused to give in. Sir Thomas least a week prior to the first race. I did not press the point.

Games Tuesday.

Chicago at St. Louis (two games).

Standing of the Clubs.

New Y., 85 38 .691 Br'klyn, 52 68 .433

Phila... 71 46 607 Boston. 52 68 433 Chicago 68 56 549 C'nati... 53 77 408

P'burg.. 65 57 .533 | St. L... 45 81 .357

Federal League.

Indianapolis, 4-6; Kansas City, 3-5.

Appalachian League. Knoxville, 6-5; Middlesboro, 2-2.

Philadephia at Brocklyn.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

game eight innings, darkness).

Pittsburg, 3-3; Cleveland, 1-2.

St. Louis, 8-5; Chicago, 7-14.

Johnson City, 9-0; Bristol, 1-0.

Barrieau Surprises

Cross; Leach Held

although the newspapers thought the

decision should have gone to Barrieau.

Conley Wins Decision

FORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 2 .-

Frank C. Conley, former bantamweight

champion, was given the newspaper de-

cision over Olliver Kirk, of St. Louis, at

the end of a ten-round bout here yes-

terday. Kirk's right hand, which he in-

fured in a recent bout, was put out of

commission again yesterday in the third

Over Olliver Kirk

To 12-Round Draw

Rome, 11-0; Morristown, 1-4.

Boston at New York.

THE motordrome track record for two miles was broken twice the Southern championship race in friends, but because he plays such de-1:23. Then a few minutes later, serving golf and has had so much Graves, riding the second heat of the undeserved bad luck. It seemed high special match race with Richards, time that such good playing should

Both races were wildly received Paul Hunter comes of a strong by the big crowd that marked the golfing family. His mother is much Labor Day attendance, and, in fact, interested in his game. His father, C. all the races were excellent and L. Hunter, is a very good player himmarked by fast time and hard rid- | self, and his cousin, Robert Hunter,

Richards won the Australian pursuit race, which was an exciting affair. Following is a summary of the

Southern Championship. First Heat—Swartz and Glenn, 'dead heat." Time, 43 seconds. Second Heat-Richards, first; Luther, second. Time, 43:4-5 seconds. Final Heat-Richards, first; Glenn, second; Luther, third. Time, 1:23. Richards-Graves Match Race. HEATS 1 MILE, 2 MILES AND 1 MILE.

First Heat-Richards, first. Time, Second Heat-Graves, first. Time,

Third Heat-Richards and Graves, dead heat." Time, 42 3-5 seconds. Labor Day Sweepstakes. HEATS, 2, 4 AND 6 MILES.

second; Luther, third. Time, 1:24. Second Heat-Lockner, first; Renel, second; Glenn, third. Time, 2:56. Swartz, third.

Points: Renel, 22; Lockner, 20 Glenn, 9; Luther and Swartz, 3 each Australian Pursuit Race. Richards, first; Lockner, second; Swartz, third; Lewis, fourth. Time,

Monday's Results. Philadelphia, 6-3; Brooklyn, 2-2. New York, 3-2; Boston, 2-1 (first game ten innings; second game eleven Entries Pour in Cincinnati, 5-1; Pittsburg, 4-5. Chicago, 2-2; St. Louis, 1-2 (second To A. A. C. for Big Cotton States Meet

While the Atlanta Athletic Club's at East Lake. Entries are being recorded every day, about equally divided between Atlanta cracks and players from Nashville, Knoxville Birmingham, Chattanooga and other Southern cities.

Among the latest to enter in the Cotton States are the following of

ter, Jr., Carleton Smith, Carl Ramspeck, E. S. Mansfield, E. D. Czitz, 83 41 670 Boston. 61 61 .500 Leach Cross, the New York lightweight, Harry Hallman, J. K. Orr, Jr., W. Y.

Cross went into the ring for the Doubles-Grant and Carter, Manstwelve-round bout expecting to have an field and smith, Czitz and partner easy time of it. Barrieau showed un- (announced later), Ramspeck and expected form and during the early R. Y. Smith, of hi shville, and Brooks rounds literally swept the New Yorker and Bartlett, of Birmingham. off his feet. Cross came back when Bar- Among the foreign players in sinrieau had grown a bit tired, and did gles will be Bert Parrish and R. Y. some fighting that earned him a draw, Smith, of Nashville; Edward Whiteside, of Chattanooga, and Lee Allen Brooks, of Birmingham, present champion.

> WALTER OUTPOINTS CLABBY. HAMMOND, IND., Sept. 2.-Billy Walter, former sailor, outpointed Eddie Clabby, brother of the local middle-weight, in a ten-round mill here last night. Both are welterweights.

> HOPKINS HELD TO DRAW. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Joe Hopkine and Jimmy Blue, local lightweights,

battled last night to a ten-round draw. DUNDEE BACK HOME. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Johnny Dun-dee, the local fighter, is back home

By Chick Evans.

DAUL HUNTER, as every one knows, gladdened the hearts of "Tex" was the first to smash the adjuncts thereto. We were not pleased meet its just deserts.

Renel, the French rider, scored 22 unfortunately, has not been seen on points in the Labor Day sweepstakes | local links this year. It appears that and was awarded the race, the scor- a certain facility in golf playing runs ing being under the French system. In families, most notable examples, in addition to the Hunters, being the | Gardners and the Edwards.

Paul, who is almost exactly my age, has played golf since his earliest childhood, and for years has been con-Long before I began to play in public I saw pictures of Paul Hunter, a very small lad, with a golf club in his hand, in newspapers and golf magazines. He did marvelous things in those days and is still doing them. He plays in perfect form, a fine, free, wide open, longest iron shots I ever saw played. He is a strong, big fellow as golfers go, and gets his strength into the ball

the fullest advantage. He seems to play, however, in the most exasperating hard luck. When he loses it is almost always by the arrowest of margins, and almost always there is some rather spectacular bit of misfortune connected with his

Paul his "clean-up" at Lake Geneva, Third Heat-Lockner, first; Renel, least of all, that good sportsman, Ken-Time, neth Edwards, the runner-up of the

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Conley announced that he would en-deavor to arrange a return match with on the coast. He has announced that receipt of \$1. Full particulars mailed on request. Johnny Coulon, the present champion, he will not fight again for about two THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., Cincinnati, Q.

xElla Graney 102, Beachsand 105, Henry self more comfortable standing, Mr. the kind that cause forfeited games Peddy, p. . . . 3 0 0 0 3 Totals 30 3 6 26 14 6 Two out when winning run was Atlanta. out on the field, so they didn't clutter Agler, 1b.. . . 4 Long, lf. , Welchonce, cf., 4 Smith, 2b.. . . 4 Risland, ss. . . 4 Holland, 3b.. . 4 Nixon, rf. . . . 3 0 0 0 0 Chapman, c.. . 4 Conzeiman, p. . 2 0 0 1 2 Totals 34 4 10 27 13 New Orleans 000 100 002-3 Atlanta 102 000 001-4

land, 2; Bisland. Wild pitch-Wal-Afternoon Game. New Orleans, ab. r. h. McKillen, lf. . . 4 McDowell, 2b.

-By Walker, 3; by Thompson, 3.

Summary: Three-base nit-Hendryx. Double plays-Conzelman to

dy, Conzelman and Smith,

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Morning Game. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. New Orleans, ab. r. h. po. a. e. Games Tuesday. Memphis at Birmingham.

> New Orleans at Chattanooga, Chatt 67 61 .523 | New O. 43 84 .339

Monday's Results. Atlanta, 6-4; New Orleans, 0-3, Chattanooga, 6-6; Mobile, 3-5. Montgomery, 7-2; Birmingham, 0-3. Nashville, 3-10; Memphis, 1-3.

No games scheduled, Standing of the Clubs. (Final.) . . . 001 010 40x-6 Sav'nah 35 25 .583 Albany. 28 31 .475 vo-base hits-Erwin, J'ville... 33 27 .550 Ch'ston. 26 31 .456 Summary: Two-base hits-Erwin, Col'bus. 31 28 .525 | Macon., 23 34 .404 Agler. Home run-Agler. Struck out

Monday's Results. Macon, 1-1; Jacksonville, 0-9. Albany, 3-7; Columbus, 1-5. Savannah, 6-0; Charleston, 0-2.

New York at Boston. Cl'land. 77 49 .611 Detroit, 56 71 .441 a fight yesterday with Frank Barrieau, McMillan, Bryan M. Grant and F. H.

Monday's Results. Boston, 6-4; New York, 0-3. Cleveland, 6-7; Chicago, 2-0. Philadelphia, 4-6; Washington, 1-5.

Columbus, 3-10; Toledo, 2-2. Minneapolis, 11-4; St. Paul, 1-6. Kansas City, 11-2; Milwaukee, 2-5. Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 2. Virginia League.

Winston-Salem, 5-8; Greensboro, 4-4. Durham, 8-6; Raleigh, 4-1. Charlotte, 4-3; Asheville, 3-2. International League.

Texas League. Dallas, 2-5; Waco, 1-2 Houston, 8-10; San Antonio, 0-2. Fort Worth, 4-4; Austin, 1-9.

Mobile at Atlanta. Game called at

Montgomery at Nashville. Atlanta. 77 56 .579 M'phis.. 62 70 .470 B'ham.. 70 64 .523 N'ville.. 59 74 .444

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Games Tuesday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Games Tuesday. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia.

W'gton, 69 54 .561 St. L., 48 83 .367 a local fighter. Chicago 65 63 .508 New Y, 42 79 .347 Cross went

Detroit, 10-5; St. Louis, 5-2. American Association

Portsmouth, 1-3; Norfolk, 0-4. Petersburg, 4-8; Richmond, 4-3. Newport News, 4; Roanoke, 1. Carolina Association.

Buffalo, 7-6; Toronto, 4-5. Providence, 6-6; Jersey City, 4-2. Rochester, 4-3; Montreal, 3-2. Newark, 3; Baltimore, 2.

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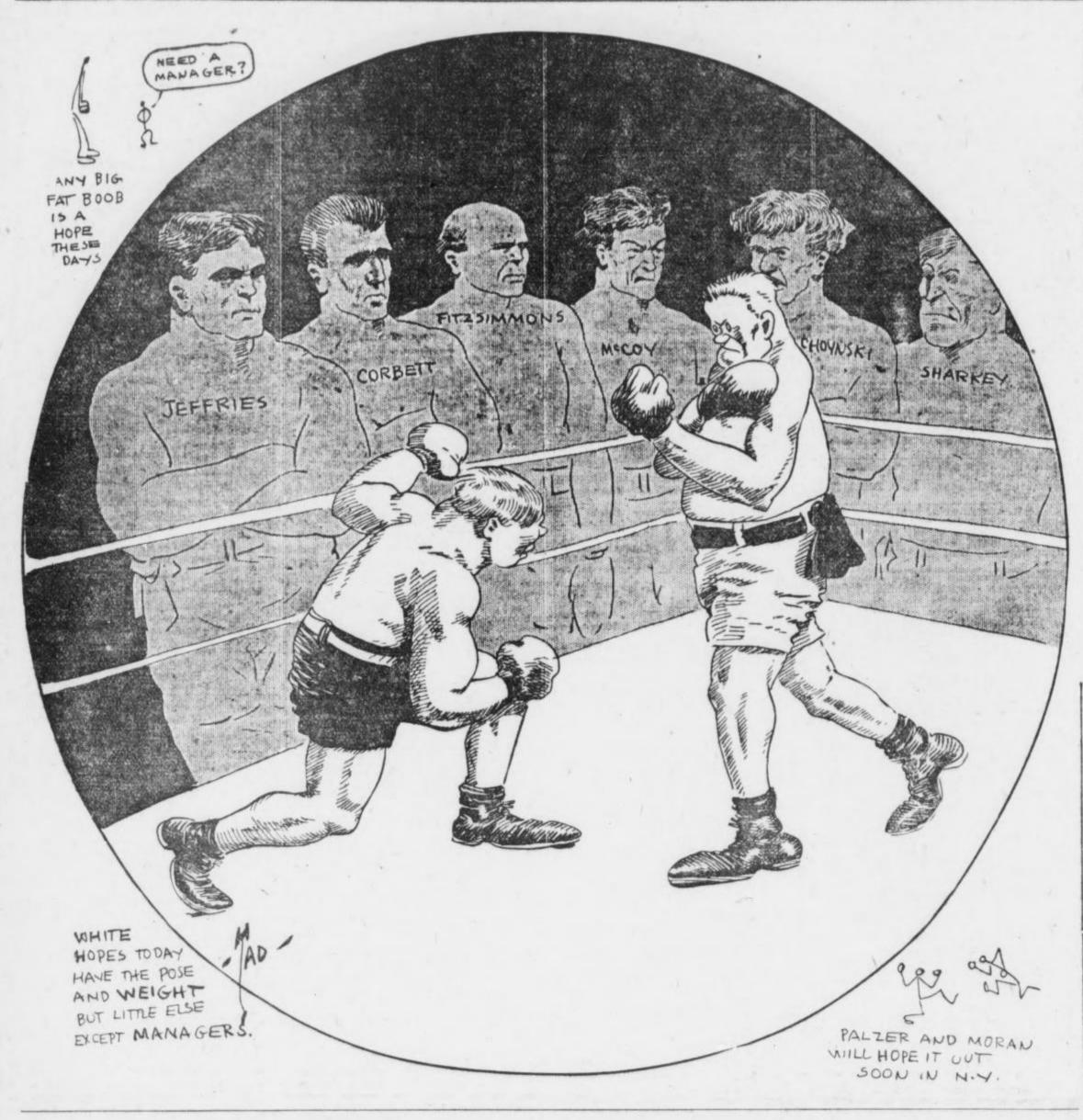
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For the first time the inside story paid \$125,000. And you can wager of the way in which McGraw signed | isn't one of those baseball contracts came from the lips of the little boss player, salary and all over to some man able to play the game of "bluff" McGraw demanded that sum. And one of the reasons he secured it was because he offered just one alterna-

ame to the head of the club. Mc-Fraw's contract had but a short time

sured McGraw that for his faithfulness in handling the club he would understood, it is said, that he would get a piece of the club. McGraw was

But when the will was opened there was nothing there for Muggsy. Angered to the quick, he rushed in with nis resignation. It is said there were no prelimi

naries. The scrappy manager said he had come to resign. The officials

rather a heavy increase. McGraw ad mitted the fact, but stated that \$25,00 year for five years was his price. A new contract was drawn up. Mc

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during Sunday's game at Dayton.

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pimself. And it revealed him as a other club or give him his uncon- player for his attack upon Umpire Ross morrow night. Palzer is a slight fa-

And Maybe We Shouldn't Hand It to Elberfeld's Pepper Kids---What? CRACKERS SMASH WAY TO CHANCE AT 1913 PENNANT

By O. B. Keeler.

WELL, boys, we're still THERE.

As these few twittening resting in their tents, calmly contemplating the toughest test an Atlanta ball club ever went up against.

And the fluttering Gulls, pop-eyed from a terrific upheaval by the Pepper Kids, are fighting for their second wind, and wondering if they can take as many as ONE GAME from the

BILL SMITH and his men smashed their way to the supreme test by winning eleven out of the last Winning eleven out of twelve games

is something of a trick, at any stage those games MUST be won-when the Last Chance tension strings the nerves to the snapping point in EVERY GAME.

And for nearly two weeks, now the Crackers have trotted on the field daily, knowing well that the Last Chance was hanging on every game; pitched or pegged or hit.

GET this, boys - c-c-u-r-a-g-e doesn't spell all of what the Crackers displayed in fighting for that Final Crack at Mobile It's a shorter word than "courage," and it means a lot more. But we ring a loser. He was badly beaten at can't get it by the proofreader. It's a little old, good old Anglo-Saxon word, and the polite name for it

A ND what is this Last Chance, that has sent a game ball club fight-

ing like the Greeks at the gates o Troy, and turned the best baseba'l town in the South upside-down, and got itself talked about by everybody, everywhere?

THIS is the Last Chance, Mobile is here to play four games, one a day. on the Crackers. After the Mobile series, Atlanta plays one game with Chattanooga

New Orleans. Atlanta's Last Chance at the 1913 | dict. pennant is to trim the Gulls FOUR | Christie was the cleverer of the two GAMES IN A ROW. That's all.

EVEN that mightn't win the rag. That performance would put the Crackers one game to the good. Then, if they could beat the Pepper Kids from Chattanooga - probably with the Big Pole pitching-the Gulls twice in the same place, and the Crackers would finish the season half a game ahead.

ON the other hand, if the Pepper that single game Saturday, while the Gulls beat New Orleans, the two clubs '

ingle game between Mobile and New IN A ROW. Orleans, played in Mobile Sunday. Mobile would win or lose the pennant by that game.

is-this Last Chance that Bill and win to-morrow-if they win the ers of 1913.

would stand at a tie in the percentage | Smith and the Crackers have fought | series straight-we want to say that their hearts out to get; the chance Bill Smith and the Crackers of 1913 Then it all would depend on that to try to whip Mobile FOUR GAMES have earned their niche in the Hall

So you see what a fragile thing it BUT we want to say, here and now, made a gamer fight against heavier that even if the Gulls win to-day, odds than Bill Smith and the Crack.

every true baseball fan in Atlanta. No ball club, and no manager, ever

CANTON, OHIO, Sept. 2 .- Johnny Griffiths, the local sensation, suffered

ands of Charlie White, in a twelveround bout here yesterday. White gave the greatest exhibition of boxing ever witnessed in a local ring. The Chicago boy had a big margin n eight of the twelve rounds and nearly had Griffiths out at the finish.

White showed a stiff punch in his left on every play; at times on every ball home boy cover up in order to keep from being knocked out. shade in two rounds, while the other two were even. This is the first time that Griffiths was forced to leave the

Promoters here are now trying to match White with either Joe Mandot, That's what the Crackers used in their smashing fight.

Tommy Murphy or Leach Cross, His showing here yesterday entitles him

Brown and Christie

George "Knockout" Brown and Gus the former champion. He battered A4 Mobile has a lead of three games Christie battled ten rounds to a draw all around the ring and sending him here yesterday. Brown kept on top crashing to the mat in the seventh of his opponent at all times, and had the finish of the ten-round bout. and Mobile plays two games with he been able to land more clean blows would have carried off the ver-

bout was full of action.

NEW PACING RECORD. HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 2.—Braden Direct to-day is the holder of the season's pacing record. He stepped a heat here yesterday in 2:021/4.



Charlie White Hands Griffiths Bad Lacing Dent or Price for Jump Game' Crackers Tuned for Great Series

will draw the pitching assign- boys more confident.

Billy Smith was quite himself this morning, after the terrific strain of we're going to do it." yesterday. But he was in no wise talkative, that not being his custom. know what we are up against, and it's Gulls.

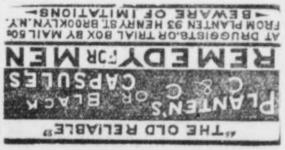
In fact, in the clubhouse yesterday ll 'round. And they said to each "Boys, we can lick these birds-and

That's the way they feel about it. And we believe they're going to be "We'll do our best," Bill said. "We mighty tough picking for those said

Third-Rater Gives Wolgast Bad Beating

OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 2 .- Ac In Ten-Round Draw Wildcat" tried conclusions yesterday and lost 25 games during the second with Joe Azevedo, regarded as a third- period. TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 2 .- rater, and the latter severely punched round. Wolgast was on his feet at

M'DERMOTT FIRST IN SWIM. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Mike McDermote, and fought the cleaner fight. The of the Illinois Athletic Club, won the seventh annual national championship 10-mile swim, conducted by the Missourf Athletic Club here to-day. He covered the distance in 1 hour 50 minutes and



SAVANNAH, Sept. 2 .- The South At-Wolgast, former lightweight champion in first place with Jacksonville second, of the world, arrived at the conclu- Columbus third and Albany, Charleston "has-been" class. The "Michigan won in the first half of the season and

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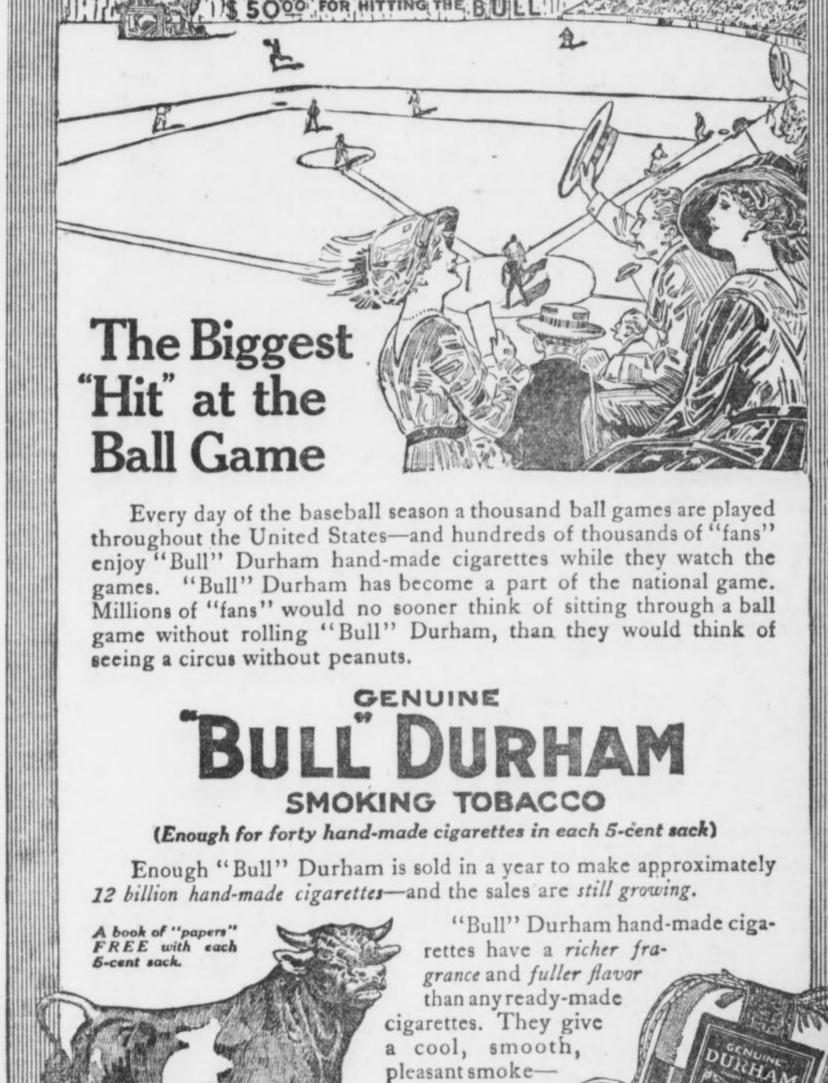
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ON LAST THURSDAY we sold Forty Dakota Farms to North Georgia Farmers in three hours. The next day, thirty-nine of the purchasers were offered big profits. This property is on the main line of the G. S. & F. Railway, four miles North of Ashburn. We have a few choice ones left. Call at our office at once, or take the next train for Ashburn and see G. C. McKenzie. Round trip ticket free to every purchaser. Prices advance after this week.

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REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Courthouse Sales Prove Very Quiet

Small Crowd Attended Tuesday, New Apartment for Ansley Park. Piedmont Ave. Home \$16,000.

Tuesday as a legal sales day at the county courthouse was unique in that had been offered up to 11 o'clock, at away. Several sales had been adveravenue, in the Quares estate, and two yers and real estate men, and there were few people interested in buying. Steve R. Johnston, the well-known auctioneer, was among those present. 'I think it is a good sign," said he, 'that there are few sales at public outcry. It shows that people don't have to sell and that the realty market is good."

Frank L. Fleming's Apartment. and apartment house, according to plans which Frank L. Fleming, the well-known real estate dealer in the Empire Building, has taken up with a in the park's most exclusive section. opposite the palatial home of Frank Ellis, on Peachtree circle, 300 feet east of Peachtree, and will cost \$20,000.

and the apartment will be ready for occupancy January 1 The building will be of brick, either two or three stories high, and will contain from twelve to eighteen apartments. The lot is elevated, faces northeast, and is 100 by 240 feet. Only one other apartment has been erected in Ansley Park. This is the Maryland, at Peachtree circle and Seventeenth street, built by Misses Mary E. and Barbara E. Lambdin.

Work is expected to start next month,

Home for Piedmont Avenue. J. M. B. Hoxey, vice president and treasurer of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, is building a \$16,000 two-story brick and stucco house opposite the Piedmont Driving Club on Piedmont avenue. The architect is P. Thornton Mayre, and the contractor Gude & Co. The house is half finished. A tile roof is one of the features. Piedmont avenue is now almost sol-

idly built up between the Driving Club and Ponce DeLeon avenue. Largest Renting Agency. The John J. Woodside Company has been designated the "largest agency in the United States making specialty of renting." Lee, Compton & Patterson, real estate dealers of San Antonio, Texas, have written Harris G. White, president of the Atanta Real Estate Board, referring to the Woodside Agency in these terms, and asking for some pointers on how to establish a renting agency. The Woodside concern was the first

exclusive renting agency in Atlanta, and the first to publish a weekly rent bulletin. Old Church House for Rent. The old Grace Methodist Church, at the junction of East Ellis and Houston streets and Boulevard, has been offered for rent by a local agency, which suggests that it would make a good manufacturing site. The congregation has built a new church at the southeast corner of Highland avenue and Boulevard, and the old

former location was recently used as Auction of 650-Acre Farm. A bankrupt sale of the J. J. Webb land, 650 acres, was held Tuesday at Alpharetta by C. P. Gorman, trustee. The land is a mile from Alpharetta

building has been remodeled. The

and is partly improved. Inman Park Auction. No. 20 Delta place, Inman Park, will e sold at auction Thursday at 4 o'clock on the premises. This property consists of a seven-room house and a three-room servants' house on a

60 by 206 foot lot. Activity in Subdivision. Sales in Altoloma and Altoloma Gardens, on the Georgia Railroad and the Stone Mountain car line near Decatur, total 153 lots, aggregating \$34,-250, according to W. P. Cole, the manager of the subdivision. Several new homes have been built in this subdivision, and more are expected by the time the car line is completed, about

Scarcity of Apartments. People returning from summer reases to locate desirable apartments, and the result has been that the renting agents have had no trouble filling up buildings in good neighborhoods. The early returners have had first choice, and the late comers will have to take what they can get. The same is true of good houses.

Judge Ben H. Hill has moved to the Georgian Terrace; Joseph Raine has hird streets; Dr. E. C. Cartledge has eased an apartment in the Robert. West Peachtree and Peachtree place; Joseph Richardson has about completed his new home at East Lake, and will move in the latter part of the month; Dr. Hugh K. Walker will be at No. 233 Peachtree circle, Ansley Park.

Realty Gain \$12,000,000. Real estate men were heard in many expressions of gratification Tuesday over the news that Atlanta's gain in real estate returns for since January 1 is \$12,000,000. An estimate of this amount has been made by Tax Chairman Charles W. Smith. Peachtree Homes for Rent.

The well-known Winship residence

at No. 614 Peachtree street, northwest corner of Third street, has been listed for renting with a leading Atlanta real estate and renting agency. This house is of two stories and contains four bedrooms, two baths, seryants' room, garage, etc. It is being offered for lease from November 1 to April 15, 1914, for \$100 a month. The old Traynham home on the east side of Peachtree, south of and adjoining the Ponce DeLeon Apart-

ments, also has been listed at \$100 a month. This is a two-story frame dwelling with seventeen rooms. Immediate possession can be given, and the place has been recommended as a

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bath; private home; North Side; all FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnished

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tlemen only. 32 Phone Ivy 4283-L. heat; every convenience; Apartments 5 and 6 The Vernon, 61 E. Cain St. Ivy 3137.

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S. C. Dobbs, lot No. 305 West Peach-

Also lot 50 by 125 feet west side

\$600-Mrs. Ola L. Robinson to Anna

V. Sisk and Mattle Alexander, lot west!

\$500-Miss Margaret I. Nisbet to F. L.

feet south of Foundry street, 47 by 98.

lot 100 feet west of southwest corner

\$300-Mrs. Francis Harris to Mrs. D.

Deeds to Secure.

Sunset Park. August 29.

\$525-Belmont Land Company to!

\$240-W. H. Allen to Lynwood W.

Cypress street, 283 feet north of Kim-

south of Ware street. July 30.

tree street, 50 by 193 feet.

pall street. August 30.

ot 293, section 5. July 23.

by 140. August 7.

street, 200 by 209. August 29.

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21 INMAN BUILDING,

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

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boarding house. The place is No. 549

No. 308 Peachtree, which has often een in the trading market, and on which big profits have been made, is house on the west side of Peachtree, between Baker street and Porter place.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Building Permits.

\$3,800-E. A. Hartsoch, No. 935 Highland avenue, two-story frame dwelling. Day work. \$800-W. T. Webb, Hull street, onestory frame dwelling. Day work. street, add two rooms. Day work, \$100-Miss Hattie Ollings, No. 25

nally street, add room. Day work. \$3,000-J. A. Pritchett, No. 49 Mc-Lendon street, one-story frame dwell-\$2.500—J. L. Denham, agent, Elmira

ford street, additions and repairs.

\$2,500-W, Whitney Hubner, No. 87 Catherine street, same. J. L. Den-Fair street erect sign. Atlanta Gas 30 by 110 feet. February 15, 1897.

\$35-J. F. Chestnut, No. 31 Summit avenue, corrugated iron garage. Day \$75-J. H. Maddox, No. 119 Curran Lena street, being lot 16, block A, street, bath room. Day work.

Warranty Deeds. \$3.500-Fannie K. Hicke et al. to

street, 62 by 92 feet. August 19. Valuable Consideration-Mrs. Sa- gust 26 rah A. Nichols et al. to William M. \$10—Hibernia Savings, Building drew, lot south side Kirkwood avenue, Nichols et al., 23.8 acres in land lots and Loan Association to Frank S. 144 and 145. Seventeenth district. Hardin, No. 310 Luckie street, 61 by

\$3,000-H. H. Payne to Morgan \$1-Metropolitan Company to Wil-County Bank, lot 25 by 100 feet east liam D. Bussey et al. (by guardian), side McDaniel street, 75 feet from lot 50 by 110 feet, on west side of Rockwell street. August 11. \$1,550-Frank F. Smith to Mrs. Hunnicutt streets. May 28, 1912. Nancy E. Couch, lot 45 by 150 feet 1-Clifford L. Anderson et al. to August 27.

Terrific thundershowers delayed the by turning the dirt roads into a sticky machine and threatened to send it advance. sliding into the ditches on the side.

> bodeaux, Houma and Morgan City last year. will be reached, and good roads talks The entire trade was disappointed, as made. The stop for the night will be it was generally expected the condition belt. day the car takes up its journey anew

toward the Lone Star State.

HALT PATHFINDER

ists Fight Heavy Roads and

Storms in Mississippi.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Myrtle A. Andrews, 38 years old died Monday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She lived at No. 367 Bryan street, and is survived by her husband. L. Andrews, and one child. The body was taken to Poole's. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The Body of Miss Mary P. DiKristina, who died at a local sanitarium Monday afternoon, will be taken Tuesday night to New Orleans for funeral and interment. She was 24 years old. and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DiKristina, and five brothers, H. E., F. R., A. J., Hum-

The Funeral of Charles Herman, who died at his home in the Winturn Court Apartments, No. 53 Capitol avenue Monday night, will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rabbi Marx officiating. Mr. Herman was formerly a well-known real estate dealer, and is survived by his wife and two children, Jerome and Rosslyn Herman. Interment at

The Funeral of F. E. Simmons, a Confederate veteran who died at the Soldiers' Home Sunday, will be held at afternoon. Interment at Westylew.

The funeral of Mrs. Myrtle A. Andrews who died Monday, will be held at o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the church of the Seventh Day Adventists. Interment at Northview.

same, No. 310 Luckie street, 62 by 92 feet. August 16.

Loan Deeds.

\$1,750-Frank S. Hardin to Mortgage Bond Company of New York, No. 310 Luckie street, 62 by 92 feet.

\$1,300-Mrs. Martha E. Stowers to 111 feet from Eugenia street. August 30.

\$500-J. N. Corley to Mary G. Gould, ot south side Washington avenue, 100 feet west of Howell street, 75 by 200 \$1,521-L. A. Niven to Fulton County Home Builders, lot southeast corner John Calvin avenue and Lee street, 66 by 200 feet. August 28. \$1,000—E. C. Stewart to J. A. Miller, lot east side North Boulevard, 283 feet Closed firm. south of Irwin street, 40 by 135 feet.

August 27 \$700-William A. Barfield to Mrs. Sarah J. Clayton, lot east side Cheney street, in East Point, land lot 150, 60 by 153 feet, July 10 \$960-Mrs. Cora E. Slider to Germania Savings Bank, No. 134 Davis street, 50 by 190. August 28. holidays, particularly in the southern \$1,170-C. P. Hill to same, lot west half of Texas, that State has not yet de Windsor street, 70 feet north of had a general rain. Good general rains Crumley street, 50 by 120. August 22. \$1,295-Effic V. Walker to Hibernia | States. Indications continue for partly Savings, Building and Loan Associaon, lot northwest corner Myrtle street

eorge H. Sayer, lot north side Simpon street, 68 feet west of Chestnut reet, 40 by 110. August 21.

Bonds for Title. \$18,500-C. B. Gresham to H. G.

Newman, lot 55 by 126 feet, on east side of Bedford place, 60 feet north of Fourth street. August 26. \$6,000-Eminent Household of Columbian Woodmen to Mrs. Carrie W. Lycett, No. 305 W. Peachtree street, 50 by 193 feet; also lot 50 by 125 feet, on west side of Cypress street, 283 \$600-Westview Cemetery Association to Anna V. Sisk and William E. Wood, gust 30, feet north of Kimball street. Au-

\$5,500—Phenix Investment Company to Mr. 12.57 12.02 12.57 13.02 12.97-99 12.39-40 Mrs. J. H. Harbeuck, lot south side My 12.71 13.13 12.67 13.13 13.07-09 12.49-51 \$5,500-Phenix Investment Company to Mr. Kirkwood avenue, 145 feet west of Moreside Wood street, 209 feet from Sisk land avenue, 40 by 150. August 29, \$12,000-Robert E. Riley to W. J Brown, Sr., lot east side Maddox drive, Phillips, lot east side Spinks alley, 149 land lot 55. July being lot 8, block 21, Ansley Park; \$5,200-A. D. Smith to D. Isenberg, lot \$500-I. C. McCrory to W. H. Holmes, of Ormond street, 50 by 115. August 11. east side Pulliam street, 113 feet south \$20,000-W. D. Owens to James Sharp, 8.40; rough heavy. \$7.00@7.55; light, \$7.9 \$250—George Crane, No. 134 Oliver Harvard avenue and Napoleon street, 50 854 West Peachtree street, 40 by 200. @8.70; pigs, \$4.75@7.80; bulk, \$7.60@8.40. \$3,500-William R. Turman, Jr., to | Mrs. Mary E. Farmer, lot southwest Turman, Jr., lot east side Jackson \$3.25@8.30; stockers and feeders, \$5.75@ \$200—Mrs. S. E. Webb, No. 14 Clif\$1,000—American Securities Company of Georgia to Victor I. Masters, lot 15, \$1,000—American Securities Company of Georgia to Victor I. Masters, lot 15, \$100—Joseph Epstein, No. 13 Con\$100—Joseph Epstein, No. 13 Con\$100—Joseph Epstein, No. 13 Con\$100—Joseph Epstein, No. 14 Clif\$100—American Securities Company of Georgia to Victor I. Masters, lot 15, Sheehan, lot east side Peachtree street, lower. Native and Western, \$3.00@4.65; Just back of the old city hall, and is Just back of \$4,000-Haygood Boynton to John A.

\$8,500-Charles E. Harmon to Oneida Smith, lot south side Woodward ave- Browning, lot north side Eleventh nue, 100 feet east of Crew street, 97 by street, 254 feet east of Juniper street, 100. August 29. \$500—A. E. McConnell to Jacob L. Harris, lot west side Main street, 348 feet south of Lyle street, 6 inches by 72

Street, 121 feet. June 14, 1912. \$1,600—Otis L. Kennedy to A. P. Mor-gan, lot northeast side Oak street at southwest corner A. P. Morgan Grain company's lot, 118 by 150 feet. August scoured basis, 46@53. 840—Rey and Saliba, No. 294 East Southeast corner O. E. McConnell's line, new, No. 39 Drewry street, 50 by 181 feet. August 29.

Quitclaim Deeds. \$525—Belmont Land Company to \$5—Guarantee Trust and Banking Molasses s W. H. Allen, lot 40 by 150 feet on Company to C. P. Hall, lot west side kettle, 35@55. Windsor street, 70 feet north of Crumley street, 50 by 120. June 4. \$10-Georgia Loan and Trust Company Gray et al., same property. August 29. street, 348 feet south of Lyle street, 6 A, 5.15; cubes, 5.05; powdered, 4.90; diamond A, 4.80; confectioners' A, 4.65; Frank S. Hardin, No. 310 Luckie Gavin estate (by executors), No. 404 \$750—W. R. Tichenor to Florence J. softs, No. 1, 4.55. (No. 2 is 5 points street, 62 by 92 feet. August 19. Central avenue, 50 by 137 feet. Au- Bryan, No. 52 Rosalia street, 56 by 150. December 23, 1911. mond A, 4.80; confectioners' A, 4.65; softs, No. 1, 4.55. (No. 2 is 5 points lower than No. 1, and Nos. 3 to 14 are \$500-W. A. Jones to John D. Mul- grade.) 145 feet west of Moreland avenue, 48 by 2.50; sweets, 1.00@2.75. August 18 \$835-John H. Boston to Mrs. Anna H. Harrison, lot east side Capitol avenue, choice, 3.60@3.75 102 feet north of Glenn street, 51 by Dried fruits fi August 21. 90. August 21. sapples, evaporated, \$10-W. R. Turman to William R. prime to fancy, 6% @8%; prunes, 30s to

RAINS AND GUMBO COTTON SOARS \$3

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN AND NEWS.

All-Southern Coast Route Tour- Largest Advance Since Panic of 1909-Late Crops Feature. January Goes to 12.80.

DONALDSONVILLE, LA., Sept. 2. After a hard day's run, the All-South- dry weather in the southwest over the dition of the cotton crop, the cotton bank of the Mississippi River, 78 prices were at a net advance of 8 to 23 market opened firm to-day and first on to Donaldsonville Tuesday morn-

tion. After the call, prices were pushed possibly the best tax.' progress of the car up the river's side | 19 to 33 points higher than the previous close, through covering by nervous mass that clutched at the tires of the January climbed to 12.42 for 33 points

The Government made public its con-For miles the car traveled the road dition figures of the growing crop and West cloudy; balance clear." on low gear, and when Darrow was finally reached the ferry could not be crossed until early morning.

Sometimes of the crop as of August 25, 68.2 per cent, or 11.4 points deterioration from a month ago, and a decline of 6.6 partly cloudy over Texas and Okla-last sale Friday at 65%.

> stood at 12.42 before the report was issued, shot up like a skyrocket until it had totaled a net gain of 65 points from the previous close. The advance was recorded in jumps of 5, 10 and 18 points at a time. Other positions followed the advance accordingly, and within fifteen minutes after the report came out every ption on the list had established new igh levels of the season, being about 59 65 points from Friday's close, or over \$3 a bale higher. Shorts, spot interests, commission houses and all sorts of buyers fought for cotton, but offerngs were practically nil.

The tone was inflexible At the close the market was firm, with prices at a net gain of 67 to 70 points from the closing quotations of Friday. Following are 1 p. m. blds in New York: October, 12.78; December, 12.71; Following are noon bids in New Orbert and Fred DiKristina, all of At- leans: October, 12.64; December, 12.69; January, 12.73; March, 12.80. Estimated cotton receipts:

Wednesday, 1913, 800 to 1,000 145 Galveston10,500 to 11,500 9,658 RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES

i d	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Close.	Drev.
Sp. Oc. No. De.	12.42	12.99	12.42	12.94	12.85-87 12.94-95 12.87-89	12.27-2
Ja. Fb.	12.36	12.94	12.36	12.78	12.90-93 12.74-80 12.81-82	12.29-1 12.09-1
Apl. My.	12.300	12.97		17.523.91	12.86-87	12 22-4

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET

igher than Saturday's final. At 12:15 m., the market was quiet but steady, eptember 81/2 points higher and other ositions 41/2 to 7 points higher than Fair business doing in spot cotton at

s points advance; middling 7.06d; sales 8,000 bales, including 7,000 American.

Future	s ope	ened ster	ldy.		
		Opening			Prev.
		Range. 2	P.M.	Close.	Close.
Sept	6.76	-6.74	6.74	6.8834	6.72
SepOc.	6.65	-6.63	6.63	6.79	6.6234
Oc Nov.	6.61	-6.591/4	444	6.7634	6.59
NovDe.	6.56	-6.5314	6.5436		6.54
DcJan		16-6.57	6.54	6.69	6.5436
JanFb.	6.58	-6.5534	6.55	6,6934	6.5436
FebMr.	6.54	-6.5516	6.56	6 7015	6.55%
MrApl.	6.61	-6.5716	6.5736	6.7112	6.5614
AplMy	6.60	12		6.711/6	6.56%
MyJn	6.60	-6.57	6.57	6.72	6.57
JunJly.	6.58	-6.5416	****	6.70	6.55
JlyAg.	6.55	-6.541/2	6.54	6.68 1/2	6.531/2

HAYWARD & CLARK'S DAILY COTTON LETTER

some good scattered rains fell over the cloudy and scattered showers. Liverpool this morning was about and Linden avenue, 33 by 112. August points better than due. Spots, 3 points

Views in regard to trade continue unfavorable, consumers only buying for \$2,500-Jacob L. Harris to Mrs. F. M. of cotton is ready for the market, which tterback, lot west side Main street, must be taken into consideration, and 348 feet south of Lyle street, 30 by 110. the relation of offerings to the eagerness 4.75@5.50; medium to good heifers, 650 xNorthwest. . 128 127 130 of the demand will be a leading factor to 750 lbs., 4.00@4.50 after the present excitement over the Bureau condition is over.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

12.45 12.94 12.40 12.86 12.85-86 12.24-25 12.46 12.97 12.44 12.89 12.86-88 12.24-26 12.47 12.98 12.45 12.92 12.91-93 12.29-30

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Closed steady

butchers, \$7.20@8.20; good heavy, \$7.75@ Cattle-Receipts 5,000. Market steady. \$16,500-Mrs, M. E. Farmer to W. R. Beeves, \$7.35@9.25; cows and heifers, Jenkins street, add kitchen. Day orner Ninth street and Bedford place, street, 393 feet south of Ponce DeLeon 7.80; Texans, \$6.50@8.00; calves, \$10.00@

> NEW YORK PRODUCE. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Petroleum firm; crude Pennsylvania, 2.50. Turpentine quiet, 41 1/2 @ 42. Rosin steady; common, 4.15@4.20.

Wool steadier; domestic fleece, 23@27; oulled, scoured basis, 33@52; Texas, oranded steers, 174@17%. Coffee barely steady; options opened to 8 lower; Rio No. 7 spot, 81/2. Rice steady; domestic, ordinary to rime, 4005% Molasses steady; New Orleans, open Sugar, raw, quiet; centrifugal, 3.76 nuscovado, 3.26; molasses sugar, 3.01.

Sugar, refined, quiet; fine granulated each 5 points lower than the preceding February. . . . 9.1279.20 9.0079.02 Potatoes steady; white, nearby, 1.90@ Beans quiet; marrow, choice, 6.40@ 6.45; pea. choice, 3.75@3.80; red kidney, Dried fruits firm; apricots, choice to

The New York Commercial places the adition of the cotton crop at the end August at 71 per cent. ondition by States: Tennessee, .77 Oklahoma, 51; Louisiana, 63; Arkansas, 80; South Carolina, 78; Mississippi, 75; Georgia, 86; North Carolina, 70; Texas, .60; Alabama, .70. The above figures Report of Newest Wreck Causes indicate a yield of 13,400,000 bales.

A Washington special to The Journal of Commerce says: "It would appear from the tariff debate in the Senate yesterday that the Democrats have decided to make certain alterations in the cotton futures tax section, but in NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-In response to a manner that would possibly restrict sales more on the New York exchange than would result from the present 'It is said the plan is to modify the

section as it now appears in the pending tariff bill to compel deliveries of cotton to correspondents with the grade of cotton specified in the original conmiles from New Orleans, and came points from the closing quotations of tract. When the grade called for in the contract is not delivered that contract Not only was there a lack of rain, but is to be taxed just as though no delivtemperatures remained unseasonably ery was to be made. The leaders are high, which further increased deteriora- now considering \$1.50 per 100 bales as

Dallas wires: "Texas generally clear rains at Big Springs and Cuero, Okla.; rains at Hobart, Weatherford, King Fisher, Elk City, Mangum Chickasha this system. This stock shaded 2%

points from the corresponding period homa. Some light rains over south and southwest Texas; cloudy along Gulf and Atlantic Coast; fair over rest of the idend opened % up and later increased made at Morgan City, and Wednes- would be around 70. January, which and the Carolinas, Indicatons are for partly cloudy and few scattered show-

> Rainfall: Galveston, .76; Meridian, .02; Montgomery, Ala. .01; Wilmington, N. C., .16; Raleigh, .36; Del Rio, Texas, .14; Houston, .01; Jackson, Miss., .04; An-

Washington's forecast for week: With exception of widely scattered showers, the week will be one of generally fair and moderately warm weather in the point. The entire list was effected, Southern Star (patent), \$4.75; Ocean West Indies.

80; Ardmore, clear, 85; Oklahoma City, 8; Dallas and Fort Worth, part cloudy, 82; McGregor, Waco, Cameron, Austin loaning at 24 per cent. and Paris, all clear, 80; Pendleton,

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- There will along the Southern coast to North- steady. North Carolina and in the region of the Great Lakes. Elsewhere east of the Mississippi River the weather 18 will be fair to-night and Wednesday. Temperatures will be lower to-night and Wednesday in the upper lake region, and it will change attle elsewhere east of the Mississippi River during the Forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Georgia-Fair to-night and Wednes-Virginia-Rain in east, probably fair

North Carolina-Fair in west; rain in east portion to-night and Wednesday. South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Am. Locemo.. 36 35% 35% Tennessee-Fair to-night and Wednes-

Louisiana and East Texas-Fair in interior; showers on coast to-night or West Texas-Fair to-night and Wed-

PORT RECEIPTS. The following table shows receipts at the ports to-day compared with the same day last year: 17,548 lalveston. . . . 2,382 avannah. . . . Tharleston . . . 645 ilmington 21,482 INTERIOR MOVEMENT 1913. 16,551 15,968 873 Augusta. Memphis. . . .

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. (By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.)

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Hog receipts normal; market steady and unchanged os., 5.50@6.75; good steers, 800 to 1,000 5.25@6.25; medium to good steers, 700 to 850 lbs., 5.00@5.50. dry weather in the west, a large amount lbs., 4.75@5.50; medium to good cows, Mo. Pacific . . 30 700 to 800 lbs., 4.00@4.75 Good to choice heifers, 750 to 850 lbs., N. Y. Central. 96% 94% grades and dairy types selling lower,

'Register at Once' Mayor Tells Voters

Mayor James G. Woodward Tues- S.-Sheffield.

COTTON SEED OIL. Cotton seed oll quotation

eligible voters on the registration list

Opening. | Closing 8.20@8.50 Hides steady; native steers, 18%@19%; September . . . | 8.31@8.50 | 8.50@8.55 7.83@7.84 7.94@8.10 October November . . . | 6.98@6.99 | 7.05@7.06 December . . . | 6.89@6.91 | 6.96@6.99 January . . . 6.87\(\tilde{a}6.88\) 6.93\(\tilde{a}6.95\)
February . . . 6.89\(\tilde{a}6.92\) 6.93\(\tilde{a}6.95\)
March . . . 6.95\(\tilde{a}6.97\) 7.00\(\tilde{a}7.02\)
April . . . 6.94\(\tilde{a}7.00\) 7.00\(\tilde{a}7.08\) Closed steady.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET. Opening. | Closing.

9.00@9.10 8.90@8.92 March. 9.21@9.26 9.08@9.10 April. 9.25@9.30 9.14@9.16 May June 9.40@9.50 9.31@9.33 September . . . 8.58 7 8.60 8.62@8.65 Luckie street, between Mills and Turman, Jr., lot southwest corner Ninth 60s, 7% @8; peaches, choice to fancy, 8.72 0 8.74 street and Bedford place, 60 by 160. 6@714; seeded raisins, choice to fancy, December. 8.82@8.83 Closed steady. Sacs, 77,500 bags.

NEW HAVEN STOCK

fair demand, 15@18c. Decline in Shares of New England Railroad.

By CHARLES W. STORM. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Unusual

strength marked Canadian Pacific at opening of the stock market to-day, ollowing the triple holiday. Canadian anges, \$5.35@5.50; Concord grapes. Pacific began at 221%, against 218% at close here last Friday, and within \$.25@2.50 per crate; bananas, 21/2@3c lb.; half an hour had increased its advance cabbage, 11/2@2c per drum; peanuts, to 41%. There was some profit taking per poind, fancy Virginia, 61/2@7c on the bulge. The Copper group was strong. Amal- barrel crates; cucumbers, \$1.25@1.50; gamated Copper began with a gain of eggplants, \$1.00@1.25 per crate; peppers,

14, and while there was some selling \$1.50 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, sixt was more than balanced by the buy- basket crates, \$2.00@2.50; onlons, \$1.00 cember at 70% to 70% and May at 72c. New York, New Haven and Hartford was one of the weakest issues on the list on account of to-day's wreck, which follows a long string of misfortunes on FISH.

last sale Friday at 65%. Union Pacific, which also sold ex-divthe advance. Southern Pacific was also strong, opening 1% higher. Reading opened % up but shaded. Erie began higher but shaded. Chino Copper ad-

vanced % and the same amount of gain was made by Chesapeake and Ohio. American Car and Foundry and American Can gained fractionally. The curb was steady. appearance. Canadian Pacific in Lon-After first hour of trading recessions Diadem (fancy high patent), \$5.75; Watook place extending as high as one ter Lily (patent), \$5.15; Sunbeam, \$4.75;

Southern States. No indications at especially New York Central, which fell Spray (patent), \$4.75; Tulip (straight), present time of a disturbance in the almost three points. Southern Pacific \$4.00; King Cotton (half patent), \$4.50; declined a point from its early high low-grade 98-lb. sacks, \$4.00. Temperatures—Texas: Guthrle, clear, a net loss of 21%. Copper was off 16. white bone dry, 99c; mixed, 85c; choice Sept.... 21.50 Steel was down %. Reading was selling around 1621/2, a decline of 1 point. MEAL—Plain 14-pound sacks, 90c; 96The tone continued dull. Call money pound sacks, 91c; 48-pound sacks, 93c; Sent A number of stocks ranged fraction-

Temple, Bartlett and San Antonio, clear, ally lower in the last hour and the tone 2 clipped, 58c; fancy white, 57c; red 78; Taylor clear, 76; Houston, part was quiet. Steel sold around 63 for cl.pped, 57c. cloudy, 80; Galveston, clear, 87 degrees. the loss of 1/4 since noon. Union Pacific broke through 152. Southern Pa- \$31.50 cific held fairly steady around 90%. Atchison was weak, ruling over a sacks, \$18.00. point under the midday price. The market closed steady. Govern- seed, orange, \$1.00; rye (Tennessee) 2be rains to-night and Wednesday ment bonds unchanged; other bonds bu. sacks, \$1.10; red top cane seed,

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Stock quotations: Clos. Prev. CHICKEN FEED-Beef scrap, 100-1b. High. Low Bid. Close. sacks, \$3.25; 50-lb, sacks, \$1.65; Purina sacks, \$2.05; Purina chowder, dozen pound packages, \$2.25; Victory baby in west portion to-night and Wednes- Am. Car Fdy. 46% 44% two-bushel bags, per bushel, oyster shell, 80c; special scratch, 100-lb sacks, \$.80; Eggo, \$1.85; charcoal, 50-lb. Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, \$1.60; clover ard, 41% @42; No. 3 white, 41% @41%; 75-lb. sacks, \$1.60; bran, 961/8 sacks, \$1.30; 100-lb. sacks, \$1.30; 50-lb GROUND FEED-Purina feed, 175-lb. sacks, \$1.70; Purina molasses feed, \$1.65; \$1.65; Suerene dairy feed, \$1.55; Monogram, 10-lb. sacks, \$1.60; Victory norse feed, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.65; A B C Corn feed, \$1.60; Milko dairy feed, \$1.65; al-32% | falfa molasses meal, \$1.75; alfalfa meal, \$1.40; beet pulp, 100-lb, sacks, \$1.60. HAY-Per hundredweight: Timothy choice, large bales, \$1.25; large fancy light clover mixed, \$1.20; No. bales \$1.05; No. 2 small, \$1; alfalfa, pea green, \$1.15; clover hay, \$1.20; Timothy standard, \$1.05; Timothy small bales, \$1; wheat straw, 70c; Bermuda hay, 85c; No. \$1.20; wheat straw, 65c; Bermuda hay, PROVISION MARKET. (Corrected by White Provision Co.) Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 average, Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 average, average, 21 Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 averdo, pref. . 63% 62% 62% 63% Cornfield sliced bacon, 1 lb, boxes, 12 K. C. S. . . 25 25 Grocers' style bacon (wide or narrow),

cows, if fat, 700 to 800 lbs , 3.50@4.50; Penna. . . . 113% 112% 112% 113% mixed commen, 600 to 800, 3.00@3.75; Pacific Mail 211/4 211/4 P. Gas Co. . 118% 118 118 117 P. Steel Car . 251/4 251/4 243/4 25 Reading . . . 163 1/2 161 1/4 161 1/4 162 1/4 R. I. and Steel 25 24% 24% 24%

> do. pfd.. . . 13% 13% 12% W. Union . . . 68 68 67 W. Maryland, 40 W. Electric . 731/2 73% 721/4 73

W. Central 46 Total sales, 271,000 shares. xEx-dividend, 1% per cent. xxEx-dividend, 21/2 per cent. xxxEx-dividend, 114 per cent.

STOCK GOSSIP

From the looks of the London market they seem to disregard the newspaper reports of Mexico, and it is more than probable that these have been exagger. trend will be toward higher prices and would buy stocks on recessions .- G. D.

MINING STOCKS.

92; Calumet and Arizona, 66.

CORN CLOSES NEAR Atlanta Markets EGGS-Fresh country, candled, 25@

1-lb, blocks, 2714@30c; fresh country,

UNDRAWN POULTRY-Drawn, head

fries, 221/2@24; roosters, 8@10c; tur-

LIVE POULTRY - Hens. 40@45;

roosters, 30@35c; brollers 25@30c per

pound; puddle ducks, 30@3bc; rekins,

15@40c; geese, 50@60c each; turkeys,

FRUITS AND PRODUCE. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Lem-

ons, fancy, \$5.00@5.50; California or-

71/2 © 30c a basket; Missouri peaches,

choice, 51/206; beets, \$1.75@200, in half-

per bu.; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams,

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

ty (finest patent), \$6.00; Gloria (self-

tory (the very best patent), \$6.00; Mon-

ogram, \$6.00; Puritan (highest patent),

5.35; Golden Grain, 5.60; Faultless finest patent), \$6.25; Home Queen

(highest patent), \$5.75; Paragon (high-

est patent), \$5.75; Sunrise (half patent),

\$4.75; White Cloud (highest patent),

\$5.00; White Daisy (highest patent),

\$5.00; White Lily (high patent), \$5.00;

Cornfield fresh pork sausage, link or

bulk, in 25-lb, buckets, 12½c. Cornfield Frankforts, 10-lb boxes, 12c.

boxes, 10

boxes, 10

Cornfield bologna sausage, 25-1b.

Cornfield luncheon ham, 25-lb. boxes,

Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-lb.

Cornfield smoked link sausage in

Cornfield Frankforts, in pickle, 15-lb.

Cornfield pure lard, tierce, basis 12%c

Country style pure lard, 50-lb, tins

D. S. rib bellies, medlum average,

D. S. rib bellies, light, average 14c.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

New Orleans, steady; middling 12 7-16.

Athens, steady; middling 11%.

New York, quiet; middling 13c

Philadelphia, quiet; middling 13.25.

Savannah, steady; middling 12%.

Norfolk, steady; middling 12½. Galveston, firm; middling 121-16.

Little Rock, steady; middling 11%

Baltimore, nominal; middling 12c. St. Louis, quiet; middling 12c

Memphis, steady; middling 12%

Charlotte, steady; middling 12a.

Greenville, steady; middling 12c.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS.

higher after the reports, we advise sell-

Hayden, Stone & Co.: Conservative

operators were decidedly averse to fol-

lowing the present advance any further,

and 71 will be considered a stand-off.

Miller & Co.: We think between 70

William Ray & Co.: If prices are

Louisville, firm; middling 124

Augusta, steady; mlddling 121/2.

Macon, steady; middling 12%.

Boston, quiet; middling 13c.

Liverpool, firm; middling 7d.

Mobile, quiet; middling 11%.

Charleston, nominal.

Wilmington, nominal.

ing March or May

pickle, in 50-1b, cans, \$5.25.

D. S. extra ribs, 12%c

Atlanta, nominal.

Compound lard, tierce, 10%c.

Swans Down (fancy patent), \$6.00;

\$11.00 per barrel.

(finest patent).

keys, owing to fatness, 17@19c.

September Particularly Active, Finishing at 74 1-8-Wheat

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Corn showed extreme activity throughout the session, prices advancing as the day progressed. The visible supply of corn showed 85@90c per bu; Irish potatoes, \$1.40 per little change.

FISH-Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10c pound; trout, 10c pound; an increase of 922,000 bushels last year, and closed %c to %c higher, with Seppluefish, 7c pound; pompano, 20c pound; tember 86%c mackerel, 7c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c Oats, after being dull early, developed bound; black bass, 10c pound; mullet, activity after midday and closed %c to FLOUR — Postell's Elegant, \$7.75; Omega, \$7.00; Carter's Best, \$6.25; Qual-

ic higher. Liquidation of September

Pravious Close, Close, WHEAT-Sept..... 86% Jec May. CORN-Sept.... 743% Dec OATS-Sept..... 41% PORK-CORN-Choise red cob, \$1.00; No. 2

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 90½@91; No. 3 red, 89@90; No. 2 hard winter, 88@89½; No. 3 hard winter, 87½@89; No. 1 northern spring, 92@93; No. 2 blue seed oats, 50c; barley, \$1.25; Burt northern spring, 89@911/2; No. 3 spring, 83 ½ @ 30 ½.

Corn. No. 2, 75 ¼ @ 76; No. 2 white, 75 ¾ @ 76¼; No. 2 yellow, 75 ½ @ 76¼; No. 3, 75 @ 76; No. 3 white, 75 ¼ @ 76; No. 3 yellow, 75 @ 76; No. 4, 74 ½ @ 75; No. 4 white,

Vellow, 74½@74½; No. 3, 74; No. 2 yellow, 74½@74½; No. 3 yellow, 74; No. 2 white, 75¼; No. 3 white, 74½@75. Oats—No. 2, 41½@42½ No. 3, 41; No. 4, 38½@40; No. 2 white, 42@42½; standard 41%@42;

CHICAGO CARLOTS.

16,000

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Receipts . . . | 2,247,000 | 4.182,000 Receipts | 1,314,000 | 1,143,000 | Shipments | 539,000 | 441,000

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 2.—Wheat opened to 1d higher. At 1:30 p. m. the market % to 1d higher; closed % to 1%d Corn opened 1/2 to 1/4d higher. 1:30 p. m. the market was 14 to %d higher; closed ½ to %d higher, compared with Friday's close.

Frazier Company says: Bartlett. "Corn-We see no reason to change

Start off right. If you do not own your home, get busy and secure one. There is no excuse for anyone living in a rented house. The Classified Real Estate Ads in The way. Many bargains and

LOWRY NATIONAL BANK Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus \$1,000,000

Savings Department

Safe Deposit Boxes

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Opening: Granby, 24; Butte Superior, 314; New Haven,

Goes Up in Sympathy. Corn-No. 2 741/2 Oats-No. 2411/2@42

Wheat was affected by the strength in corn and the decrease of 159,000 bush els in the visible supply, compared with

lard and ribs had a depressing effect on the provision market, but at the finish pork was 5c to 71/2c higher, lard 150 lower to 10c higher and short rips 20c rising), \$5.60; Results (self-rising), \$5.40; lower to 5c higher.

Grain quotations:

24-pound sacks, 95c. OATS-Fancy white clipped, 59c; No. COTTON SEED HULLS - Square SEEDS-Amber cane seed, \$1.00; cane \$1.35; rye (Georgia) 2½-bu. sacks, \$1.25;

pigeon feed, \$2.25; Purina baby chick feed, \$2.05; Purina scratch, 100-lb. sacks, \$75@75½; No. 4 yellow, 74½@75½. \$1.95; 50-lb. sacks, \$2.00; Purina scratch Oats, No. 2, 41; No. 2 white, 42¾@75½; No. 3 white, 41¾@42½; No. 4 white, 41% @41%; standard, 42%@ ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Wheat—No. 2 90 14 @93; No. 3, 89@92; No. 4 red, 86 1/2 @ 87 1/4; No. 2 hard, 85 1/4 @ 90; No. 3 hard, 86 @ 87; No. 4, 83 @ 84.

No. 4 white, 40@41.

Following are receipts for Tuesday

Grain Notes

Wheat-We believe that liquidation has been pretty well exhausted and look for a gradual advance in prices. our opinion regarding ultimate course of values and doubt if any recession of moment will occur. "Oats-We are inclined to look for a better demand and believe prices on a

A Little Home All Your Own

Georgian show you the easy terms.

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A Poet's Preaching to the Rich

It Will Interest You for a Change-Although Prese Is Usually Better Than Poetry in Our Day.

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The most tiresome of living creatures—and that is saying a good deal-is the prosperous man or woman who lectures the poor on their shortcomings.

A woman, very comfortable in her well-padded automobile, with a footman to open the door and a maid waiting when she gets home, will say to some unhappy woman with a half dozen children and a worthless husband, "You might at least keep your house CLEAN; surely, water does not cost anything."

And you will hear her tell the mother of the children that she could at least teach the children to be polite, for politeness also "costs nothing." She goes away, giving or not giving some trifling sum as the humor seizes her.

And the successful man, excited with his business, full of eager interest, busy every hour of the day, conquering other men-you see him solemnly preaching total abstinence to some poor devil who has nothing in the world, perhaps, to keep him from insanity or suicide but the momentary forgetting of anxiety and poverty that drink gives to him.

Prosperous stupidity refuses to recognize the fact that it is POVERTY THAT CAUSES DRUNKENNESS, not drunkenness that causes poverty.

The days of useful poets, in our opinion, are gone. Poetry is childishness, an aid to memory, a substitute for thought that relies upon no fancy trimmings for its power.

But occasionally, as we are still children, a thought expressed in rhyme is pleasing.

For those that dislike the solemn preaching of the rich to the poor, we print to-day some lines from John Masefield's "The Everlasting Mercy.

Masefield tells of hypocritical, ignorant charity as it is in England.

It is not very different in any big city.

The rich and prosperous know as little about the miserable poor as the elephant knows about the insect that he crushes as he walks along.

Luckily the human race need not depend upon charity, or the silly advising of poor men by rich men.

What charity can not do, KNOWLEDGE WILL DO.

What solemn advice from self-satisfied prosperity can not accomplish, JUST LAWS TAXING PROSPERITY CAN AC-COMPLISH.

Here are the lines from Masefield. You will like them:

"And you whom luck taught French and Greek Have purple flaps on either cheek, A stately house, and time for knowledge, And gold to send your sons to college, That pleasant place, where getting learning is also key to money earning. But quite your damnedest want of grace Is what you do to save your face; The way you sit astride the gates By padding wages out of rates; Your Christmas gifts of shoddy blankets That every working soul may thank its Loving parson, loving squire Through whom he can't afford a fire. Your well-packed bench, your prison pen, To keep them something less than men; Your friendly clubs to help 'em bury, Your charities of midwifery. Your bidding children duck and cap To them who give them workhouse pap. O. what you are, and what you preach, And what you do, and what you teach Is not God's Word, nor honest schism, But Devil's cant and pauperism.

The New Agriculture By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

FIHE "New Agriculture," which is working such wonders all over the civilized world of to-day, may be said to have had its beginning fifty-four years ago this month with the publication of Liebig's "Letters on Agricul-

ture." As is the case with the planted seed, ideas must wait for their fruitage, and consequently Liebig's teachings did not at once realize their barvest, but with the birth of the twentieth century we began hearing of the great things that were being done at the "experimental stations" of the State and National Governments-how they were tickling the earth and

raculous. Spurred on by these reports, individual farmers began to prick up their ears and to look for better results from their labors. Inquiries began pouring into the stations, the agents of the Government went out to meet the farmers, and as a consequence agriculture all over the country

making her laugh with harvests

that were little short of the mi-

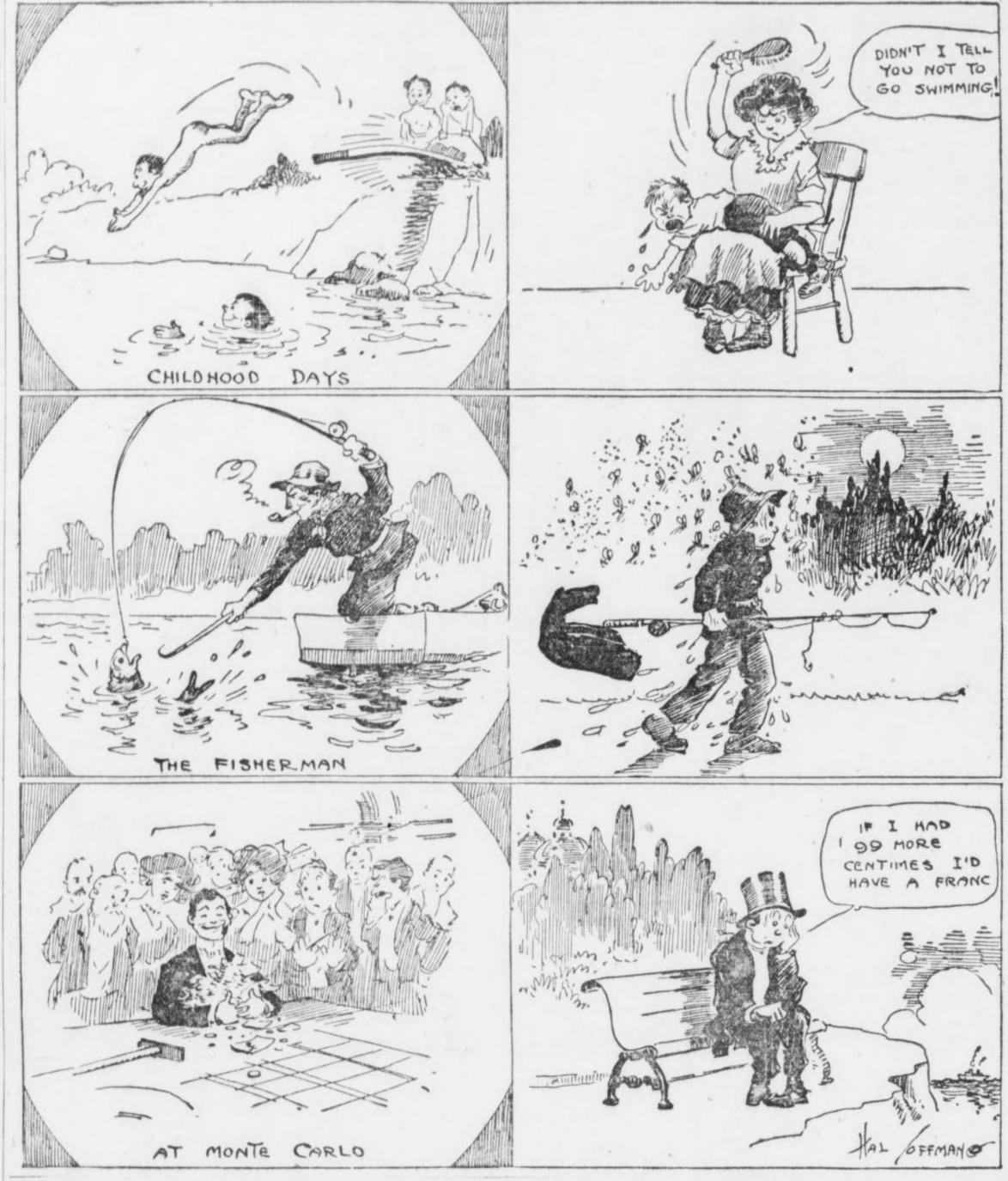
is undergoing a radical change for the better.

Before Liebig's day the chemistry of soils was but poorly understood, and scarcely any one were nourished; but the great German, by throwing daylight upon the matter, laid the sure foundation for one of the most important revolutions of history.

The present-day achievements of agriculture surpass in wonderfulness the tales of the "Arabian Nights," and the end is not yet. Steadily the wonder grows. Every day, aided by the science of organic chemistry, for which we must largely thank Liebig, the farmer is working miracles upon

The one-time widely accepted doctrine of Malthus, that the human race was rapidly encroaching upon the producing power of the earth and that by and by people must starve to death, is now shown to be sheer nonsense. We are assured, by the actual achievements of present-day scientific agriculture, that Malthusianism was never more than a base ss dream

In the Movies - - - - In Real Life



Parents, Make Your Children Respect You

And Begin While They're Young, or Your Task Is Hopeless---Ancestor Worship Is Not Half So Dangerous as Child Worship.

By DOROTHY DIX

CHINESE scholar, who recently lectured in this country, says that a great deal of the late progress in China has been due to the respect and affection in which young men hold their mothers, and that it is not surprising that Chinese children honor their parents, since they are taught to do so by means of the First Reader.

I wonder if it would be possible to borrow any of these Chinese First Readers for use in American schools and homes?

Here's a Chance for China to Teach Us a Needed Lesson.

We have spent a lot of effort and money in sending missionaries over to the so-called heathen Chinee. Here's a chance for China to repay the debt and send over some First Readers to hoodlum America.

While the good ladies in China, however, are holding oyster suppers and church fairs and sewing bees to raise the money for their missionary enterprise for our benefit, it may not be amiss for American parents to take note of the fact that the volume that is found so efficacious in instilling respect for parents in the youthful breast is the FIRST READER. It is not the Differential Calculus, or Kant on Pure Reason, or any of the highbrowed literature that a man pe-

ruses in his mature years. Which is to say that if you want your child to treat you with reverence and respect, you must instill those sentiments in him while he is young and not wait for him to acquire them when he comes to the years of discretion. Conduct is nine-tenths habit. Unconsciously we go on treating people the way we have always treat.

ed them, and the son and daughter who have run roughshod over their parents in their childhood continue to run roughshod over them in their manhood and woman-

We Americans are very scornful because the Chinese worship their ancestors, but ancestor worship is a much less dangerous religion than the child worship that prevails among us. It does a great-grandfather's spirit no harm to be prayed to, but it everlastingly ruins the child for its parents to kowtow and knock their foreheads before it.

How other godlings act we do not know, but it fills the American brand with an insufferable selfcomplacency and self-esteem, and makes it a grinding tyrant who tramples its slaves into the dust. The modern car of Juggernaut is the perambulator, and millions of American parents cast themselves before it and let it crush out all of the comfort and happiness of their

Practically in every family you know the children are the Ones Who Must Be Obeyed. Their will is law. Their opinions decide matters. They have the best clothes. They go to places of amusement while the parents stay at home. The father and mother are merely upper servants to look after the children's wants.

And the children repay this attitude of their parents just as you would expect. They are insolent and overbearing, and selfish and disobedient, because they have them to do so.

been taught to be. They have been brought up, tacitly at least, to look down upon their parents and despise them. They have never been made to consider their parents, and it never occurs to

The other day agreement look-

ing man entered a street car with a much dressed up little boy about six years old. There was only one vacant seat and the child made a dart for it and got it. The man said: "Son, let father have that seat and you can sit in his lap." "Huh," responded son, "I got it first, and I'm going to keep it.' And he did, while the man hung on to a strap.

Children Raised in That Way Are a Curse to the Community.

Everybody round about looked balefully at the child and as if they'd give five dollars to have him turned across their knees in a good slapping position for about five minutes, but I thought there should be some sort of a commission appointed to commit such parents to the asylum for the feeble-minded.

fices to themselves, advantages For that man, and parents of his that they never had in their own ilk, are not only raising up their youth, but instead of the sons and children to be a heartbreak to daughters being filled with gratithemselves but a curse to the comtude and appreciation they are munity. It is these children who ashamed of their father and are brought up without any respect mother, and correct them so often for their parents, or regard for about their grammar and their others, and who are greedily inmanners, and their way of dress, tent on getting the best for themthat the poor old people go tremselves, who make countless thousands mourn by their inhumanity.

bling before them. It is for these young upstarts, without reverence for age or re-Of course it seems to the adorspect for their parents, that we ing parents that it's cute for a tiny need a hundred shiploads of tot to defy them. They make a Chinese First Readers. There hundred excuses when Johnnie is can be no better education for boys and girls than to be taught impertment to them, and Mary to honor their parents, and the talks back when they dare to reonly time in life in which this prove her. They even think it lesson can be thoroughly learned funny when their child openly is in early youth. criticises their ways, because they are so sure that when it grows up And this is something for par-

it will appreciate all they have ents also to remember-if you done for it and the sacrifices they want your children to reverence you when you are old, you must It is a fallacious hope. Unless make them respect you when they you have established an authority are young.

over a child before it is three

years old, unless you have bred

respect and reverence in it from

its very cradle, you will never get

anything from that child but con-

tempt. And it's really all you de-

serve, because you had your chance

and you threw it away. The

Chinese are an older and in many

respects a wiser people than we.

That's why the child's lesson in its

duty to its parents begins in the

There is no other feature in

American life that is so pathetic

and so altogether wrong as the

relationship that exists between

parents and children, and the fact

that in the average family the

father and mother are so afraid of

their children that they dare not

call their souls their own must

Often the parents have given

the children, at incredible sacri-

First Reader.

make angels weep.

WINIFRED BLACK

Writes on

Deceiving Your Wife

You Can Make Her Believe You Are Wise When You Are Not, but You Can't Make Her Believe You Are True to Her When You Are Not.



By WINIFRED BLACK.

66T LOVE my wife," said the another woman, "and I don't want her to know anything that will hurt her. I protect her from her own foolish fancies. I believe it is my duty to do that." And then he went and sent his wife a box of roses and went to dinewith the other woman.

I wonder if that man believes

I wonder if he thinks that anyone else on earth believes him when he says that. Why, you poor, blind, foolish fellow, you are lieing to your wife not to protect her, but to protect yourself. You find her convenient-a comfortable appendage, a good thing to have in the family-that wife of yoursand you don't want to let loose of her, that's all that makes you

Why Not Let Her Choose?

You want to keep her-and the other woman, too. Well, then. why don't you look yourself in the face and see what a coward looks like, a coward and a thief.

Why don't you give your wife a chance to choose her life? If she knew she might leave you. Precisely-why not?

Why not let her leave you-is that the sort of bargain you made -a bargain that binds her and looses you, whenever you feel so inclined? Why don't you tell your wife the truth and let her choose? Don't you owe her at least that fairness? Why not?

What is it about a woman that makes it fair for you to cheat her, and then say you do it to "keep her from worrying?" What if your partner did that way? What if he stole from you and then said he didn't tell you about it because he didn't want you to worry? What kind of an excuse would you call

Would you pay much attention to it-you, the same, reasonable, business man? You would not. You would call him what he was, a coward and a thief. Why aren't you just those two things, exactly, when you deceive your wife and then don't tell her, "to protect

Nonsense, man alive, stuff and nonsense! That sort of argument might hold water fifty years ago; it won't do now.

That wife of yours is something besides your wife. She's a woman, a human being, with a human being's right to choose. If you are worthless, unfaithful, a fickle fool, with your eyes everywhere but at home, why not let her know the truth and do as she thinks best

Maybe she wouldn't leave you. After all, some women are like that. Maybe she would cling and cry and beg and make you wince. | amateur way.

Well, you know you aren't the first to pay the piper. Would you get all your joys for nothing? They aren't worth much if you can't pay the price, are they?

Give Her a Chance.

Maybe she would give you the liberty you think you want, just to see you beg for her charms again. Maybe she is just waiting for an excuse to get away from you herself. She may not be so dead in love with you, after all. Perhaps she just stands you for the same reason that you deceive her, to protect you. Why don't you tell her the truth and be done with it, once and for all?

Give the woman a chance, give her a show. You demand that much for yourself, why not give it to her, you who are so brave, so noble minded, so kind? What? Send her away where she is "safe." Put her where she can't make you any trouble, and where she won't hear anything to make her unhappy? Why, you poor fool, every word you speak, every look you give, every tone of your voice, every turn of your hand tells her what you try to conceal "for her

She may not know that she knows, but she knows all the same -and all the lies you can tell won't deceive her, really, at all?

What are you thinking of? You can't compete with a woman in affairs like this. Love is a woman's business. She knows it from be ginning to end, backward- and for ward-in and out. You're just an amateur at the game, you, or the wisest man who ever lived. You just play at off hours, she makes it her whole life.

You can make a woman believe you are wise when you are a fool you can make her believe you are rich when you are poor; you can make her believe you are noble when you are mean, but you can never, as long as the sun goes round, make her believe that you are true to her when you are not All the time she knows, don't forget that-Mr. Amateur-you're playing her game, when you play at love and you're playing it pretty badly, according to her standards, too.

You Can't Fool Them.

"Protect" her, if you will. Tell her all the elaborate tales you can -if she be ignorant as a Russian peasant-that one thing she knows, better than you, with all your wisdom, will ever dream of knowing. And the Other Woman knows she knows, no matter what she tries to make you believe, for she, too, is a woman, and to her, too, the game is life itself.

What a fool you are to try to deceive either of them-when you try a fling at it-in your bungling

TO SUMMER

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

T AIL! radiant Summer, 'mid vistas of gold, Luring to promise of joy untold! Flaming with sunshine, With color ablaze-

Hail! brimming, pulsing Summer days. Hail! langurous Summer of shimmer and gleam, Of whispering grass-blade and murmuring stream!

Silvered by moonlight, Perfumed with flowers-

Hail! care-free, love-lit Summer hours. Hail! lingering Summer of softness and glow,

Of purple-clad twilight reluctant to go! Caressed by the Autumn,

Bewitched by Frost's spell-

Hail the Summer-Hail and Farewell!