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Bad Eggs and Vegetables Hurled at Deposed Sulzer By the Voters of New York



Bob Adamson Predicts Victory for Mitchel, While Joe Johnson Sees Another Victory for Tammany.

FORMER ATLANTA BOYS IN THICK OF CAMPAIGN

Adamson Is Manager for the Fusion Forces, While Johnson Aids Tammany-Hot- speak tonight. test Fight N. Y. Has Known. cuse his political enemies of adopting

(Alfred C. Newell, general agent for Georgia of the Columbian. Life Insur-ance company, was for years the chief political reporter of The Brooklyn Fagle and later of The New York World, following his long service with The Constitution. Mr. Newell' is an intimate personal friend of Robert L. Adamson, managing the campaign of Mitchel for mayor of New York, and of Joe Johnson, managing the campaign of McCall, the Tauma y candidate. Hoth Messrs, 'Adamson and Johnson are Atlanta boys. Mr. Newell, on bis way east on business for his company, was requested by The Constitution to is top over for several days in New York as its special representative during the closing days of the warmest political fight that has taken place in New York with for many years. The election oc-eurs Tuesday night. Mr. Newell's first city for many years. The election oc-curs Tuesday night. Mr. Newell's first report follows.)

By Alfred C. Newell.

New York, November 1.-(Special.)-New York's frenzied municipal campaign came to a practical finish to night. In the two days intervening before the election the 600,000 voters will line up for the final clash at the polls.

Will fusion win with Mitchel for mayor or will Tammany succeed in putting + over McCall? The former Atlanta men, Robert Adamson and Joseph Johnson, heading

each side as campaign managers, are making extravagant claims for their respective candidates. Mitchel, Says Bob Adamson.

secured from these managers their predictions of , the outcome for The

Constitution. Said Adamson: "I will be very con-servative. I say that Mitchel's plu-rality will be not less than 75,000 with a strong probability that it will go r as high as 135,000. I say this, not as

Impeached Governor Invades Good Tammany Territory and He Gets a Reception That Makes Him Take Notice.

SULZER FORCED TO FLEE BEFORE THE ONSLAUGHT

Even Girls, by Their Shrieks, Aided in Drowning Sulzer's Voice-A Fife and Drum Corps Used to Silence the Deposed Governgr.

York, November 1,---William Sulzer, deposed governor of New York, who is now a candidate for the assembly, from the sixth district of the lower East Side, was assalled with eggs and vegetables when he tried to

The onslaught caused Sulzer to aca new method of campaign warfare.

The Tiger Scratches Tammany, Sulzer went into the second assembly district to denounce Alfred E. Smith. speaker of the assembly, who is seek ing re-election. Sulzer found himself in a strong Tammany territory. He took his place in an improvised balcony diagonally opposite the local Tammany headquarters.

Four wagons bearing McCall and Smith signs drove into a crowd of several hundred persons gathered in the street. Men set upon the wagons, tore off the signs and warned the drivers to leave. They had hardly gone when fire engines dashed up, some one hav ing sent in a false alarm.

When Sulzer finally was able speak, thirty giant firecrackers were set off in rapid order, Madison street horse cars which run ordinarily at about 30-minute intervals began to pass through the crowd frequently, each loaded with passengers who insisted that the conductor stop where the throng was most dense.

Girls Shriek at Sulzer. A bevy of girls in a doorway began campaign of shrieking when Sulzer

tried to talk. A fife and drum corps came on the scene. A hundred men carrying Tammany banners marched behind it. After a few fist fights the police diverted the parade into a side

Sulzer was then assailed with egg and vegetables. He retired into a build-ing, his auditors following. When he SEABOARD HEAD HERE left after his speech the disorder was resumed

Chester C. Flatt, ex-Governor Sul-

McCall Is Hooted.

for Huerta!

job he'd better buy a Consti-

have snap and ginger and real worth as a worker

there's no reason why you

should stay in undesirable

But this is the retail mer-

chant's day. He and Huerta

both should read the big

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can phone it in.

Children of Joe Jung Enter School Monday; Chinaman Wins Decision After Long Fight



Left to right: Ollic, 11 years old; Ruth. 12 years old, and Mary Elizabeth Jung. 6 years old.

Ollie and Ruth start to school Monday. ceaseless, tireless battle of na-jstreet, Saturday morning as tion-wide scope, has just been ended Santa Claus himself had made a visit

City' Attorney a decision from by James L. Mayson, that Ruth and Ollie Jung, the bright, happy children of Joseph Jung, Atlanta's first Chinese citizen, are eligible to admission into Atlanta's white public schools. City Attorney Mayson's decision

ATLANTA, GA.

which is regarded as final, means that the child of a white woman, and a man who does not come under the definition of negro, can enter the white schools. The decision is based on the Georgia school laws and the recent California school decision which threatened a breach in the friendly , Jung's two bright children were just as happy 'at their home, No. 45 Parker

to their humble, yet cozy abode, and placed into each chubby hand a huge stick of red and white candy.

Going to School Monday. "I am going to school Monday morn-g," Ollie shouted gleefully, and he uw.' hustened into the house to fetch forth a stack of brand new school books-high school size. "I'm going to the Villiams school, and will be in the

fourth reader." Ruth, a girl of thirteen years, in whose perfectly rounded features and llly skin no Mongolian trait can be traced, proudly proclaimed the fact that she will be in the fifth grade. Mrs. Lela Jung, the mother, stoo In the doorway holding little Margaret, her nineteen months old baby. She is

Marshal of Lilly

Steak From Shop.

J. L. Godwin.

county, shot and killed A. D. Godwin city marshal, here today because

According to persons who witnessed

the tragedy. Spradley's dog fol

lowed the owner into the market and

while Mr. Spradley was buying white

meat and some fresh steaks the dog

helped himself to a fresh, juicy steak.

The dog is alleged to have run into

the street and devoured the steak. The proprietor of the meat market wanted

a settlement for the steak, but was re

fused. Then the meat man called his

brother, the city marshal, and demand-

ed that Spradley be forced to settle.

gunstywhen the proposition of settle.

ment was made, and the shooting be

gan. Five shots were fired in all, Marshal Godwin fell mortally wounded

Spradley and Godwin both drew

Is Killed in Duel

Over Bull Terrier

a white woman from south Georgia, intelligent and refined and proud of her thrifty Mongollan hosband and ambitious children. "I married Joe (that's the name she

yood man," she said. "We have been "ery happy. I don't care what people ay about me. He has been a good husband and father." Next year the Jungs are going to end Mary Elizabeth, aged 6, to one of the public schools, and when little Aargaret grows up she will be thor-oughly educated. Will Open School Doors.

City Attorney Mayson's ruling will ave the effect of opening the doors of clanta's schools to the Jung children,

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RAILWAYS UPHELD

Snap Is Due in Mexic Row; Foreign Diplomats Confer With Special Envoy Lind

German, Norwegian and Rus-sian Ministers Go to Vera Cruz for Conference With Cruz for Conference With Representative of President IN A DUEL IN HOME Wilson.

WITH MASKED MAN

When Dr. Edgar L. Haw-

ley Fires at Him Twice

With Derringer.

TRAIL OF BLOOD LEFT

ABOUT CONFERENCE Burglar Also Badly Wounded

The Diplomats Are Still in Vera Cruz and Will Hold Other Conferences With Lind Before Returning to Mexico City.

ABSOLUTE RESERVE

Vera Cruz, November 1.- John Lind resident Wilson's representative, re ceived visits today from the Russian. forwegian and German ministers, who arrived from the capital last night. He conferred for a long time with the German minister. Mr. Lind said the interview was extremely cordial in character, but main

thined absolute reserve regarding the subject under discussion. Other conferences will be held be-fore the ministers return to the capi-tal, tomorrow or Monday.

MEXIC REBELS TO ASK AMERICAN RECOGNITION

Nogales, Sonorà, Mexico, November Venustiano Carranza, leadr of the Mexican constitutionalists announced here tonight that he would make a formal appeal to Washington probably tomorrow or Monday, for rec of the belligerency of the ognition Mexican insurgents.

General Carranza arrived fonight on special train from Hermosillo, the apital of Sonora. It was said in revolutionary circles

that Carranza's mission was to meet and confer with a nagent of President Wilson, who was expected to arrive WILSON IS ATTACKED

BY MEXICAN EDITOR

Mexico City, November 1.—El País, the nearest approach to an independ-ent newspaper in Mexico City, today editorially admits government influençe in last Sunday's elections. It says:

"It is evident and notorious that the authorities secured the triumph of the Huerta-Blanquet ticket. This we

Screams of Mrs. Hawley Call Neighbors to Scene, Who Notify Police-Pistol and Bunch of Keys Found.

BY DARING INTRUDER

Shot twice in the chest by a burplar whom he apprehended in his home, Dr. Edgar L Hawley, a wellknown physician, living at '41 Orme street, this morning emptied the two barrels of a derringer into the body of the intruder, inflicting wounds that left a crimson trail in the path of the robbér's flight.

Dr. Hawley will recover. Detectives ave been assigned to the case and hope to find the burglar by the wound that was made in his body. The derringer gun, which was fired at close ange, undoubtedly inflicted a severe injury. The police also have a pistol and bunch of keys by which they expect to trace the wounded fugitive.

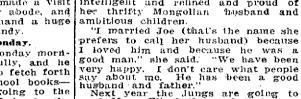
Dr. Hawley was asleep in a front bedroom of his home shortly before midnight, when he was awakened by sounds of footsleps. He called to his wife in an adjoining bed, asking if she were there. She answered. Slipping from beneath the covers, the phy-sician reached for his revolver in a drawer of the bureau.

Masked Man in Room

The sounds seemed to come from th bathroom. Crossing the threshold of do not deny nor doubt, but it is a far the room, Dr. Hawley clicked on the do not deny nor doubt, but it is a far the room, Dr. Hawley clicked, on the cry from what may have occurred to questioning the validity of the elec-tions. "Suppose the Huerta-Blanquet ticket bound across his mouth and chin.

had not been put out, would the "Throw up your hands," called the votes cast for them have gone to physician, leveling his derringer at Manuel Calero Federico Gamboa or the invader, who was less than five Felix Diaz? It is clear they would not feet distant. "Throw them up or I'll

vented and non-existent. "And what if this be so? Is it tell whether he was white or black-a valid election in the present cir-eumstance of revolution and political word, the masked man had united



an expeription politician, because I am not spiritless, he said. He predicted Sul-one, but from the standpoint of the zer's election to the assembly by a average observer. The truth is that big majority. Father Denounces Son.

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it does not require the expert politician it does not require the expert politician or machinist to figure out this result, because that class has nothing to do the repudiation by Edward E. McCall. with the result of the election. 'They Tammany's candidate, of a charge that are distinctly out of, it. The people he had borrowed \$21,000 from former have taken the thing directly into their Police Inspector McLaughlin, presum-own hands and the evident sentiment ably to meet a "campaign assessment." and the outspoken opinions that you when he was nominated for the state hear everywhere give you material supreme court in 1902. McLaughlin enough for such a prediction without made a similar denial. and the outspoken opinions that you enough for such a prediction without going into canvasses and straw votes.

"Did you ever hear the story of the old negro who was about to be hanged? lie was standing on the trap ready for the black cap, and the sheriff ask-ed him it he had anything to say: 'No, sir, boss,' he replied, 'ain't got nuthin to say, cept dat dis is gwine to teach me a awful lesson.' I think you can apply that story to 'Tammany hall's present plight."

McCall, Says Joe Johnson. Joe Johnson, McCall's campaign manager, said:

"McCall will get 340,000 votes, Sub-tract that from 605,000, which we estimate to be the total vote that will cast, and you have 365,000, which j is all we can give Mr. Mitchel by the widest stretch; thne you have 75,000

which I regard as a conservative es-timate of McCall's plurality.".

In spite of the confident prediction of Johnson, the Tammany man, however, the betting odds favor fusion 3 to 1. For the first time since the opening of the campaign Tammany money put in its apearance on Wall street today.

It was quickly gobbled up. Some bets were recorded below the prevail-ing 3 to 1 odds, but the fusionists claim, in the parlance of the street, that they were "wash sales." A spec-tacular chapter today came in a chcerful newspaper tilt between Adamson and Johnson as to Murphy's attitude with regard to the candidacy of the late Mayor Gaynor. It was a good-natured controversy with both having

the last say. Charges of "floaters" and colonization schemes are being made against Tammany. Tonight the whole city is politically ablaze with the windup of what has been the most notable campaign since borough consolidation. Master-Hand of Adamson.

As the last days of the campaigh draw to a close, it is evident that the master hand of Bob Adamson has accomplished what appeared to be im-possible. When he took hold, the possible. When he took hold, the forces of the fusion side were chaotic. So much so that Job Hedges, the old republican war horse; Loeb, Roose-velt's former cabinet man; Hapgood, of Harpers, and several others declined to accept the managership, mainly because the inevitable drift seemed toward Tammany, and there was no out-

look for checking it. The condition of the campaign at this stage shows the farsightedness of Mitchel in picking Adamson. It is admitted here that this Georgia boy has shown seasoned veterans of New York a few new tricks in the management a new new tricks in the management of a political campaign. Adamson has kept himself in the background. He has had the entire responsibility of the fusion cause on his shoulders,

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Party of Railroad Men Arrive in Atlanta.

President W. J. Harahan and

Prominent Seaboard railway officials are in Atlanta today on an annual inmention of the system. President W. J. Haraban,' of the

ON INSPECTION TOUR

Seaboard road; H. W. Stanley, general manager; W. L. Seddon, assistant to he president, and R. I. Cheatham, assistant freight traffic manager, ar-

made a similar denial: The story, touched upon in campaign speeches by John A. Hennessy, former Governor Sulzer's graft investigator, and brought up again by Hennessy yes-terday in the "John Doe" inquiry into campaign charges of graft and irregu larities, became public in its latest form today through a published affiarm today through a published affi-lavit by McLaughlin's son. William M. ever with the affairs of the Atlanta,

McLaughlin, Jr., who related that his father had difficulty in recovering the money from McCall, and that it had fhally been repaid in the form of a check, of which his father had a photo sranh taken. graph taken. The former inspector in an affidavit The former inspector in an atildavit given out tonight at democratic hear, quarters said his son was "mentally irresponsible," and had been made the "tool" of McCall's enemies. Young Mc-Laughlin was an attendant in supreme court when McCall was on the bench. Edward E. McCall is Hooted. I Edward E. McCall devoted most of his attention tonight to the East Side districts where Suizer has been cam-paigning, and had almost as exciting time at one of his meetings as the deposed governor. He was interrupted by opposition sympathizers, and fights were numerous as disturbers were ejected. Here's a Tip If Huerta wants a GOOD Is your firm getting shaky or is it shaking you? If you

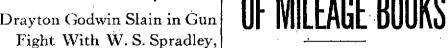
W. J. HARAHAN, President of Seaboard road.

Birmingham and Atlantic road, soon to be sold by court order. "We are here simply on an inspection trip," said Stanley. "We came up from Macon late this afternoon. We shall rest here over Sunday and go to Birmingham on Monday. From there we will go to Florida. We started

and expect to be back in Washington about two weeks from now."

Gorgas Goes to South Africa.

on a mission to help the medical ex-ports in the Transvaal devise ways and means to decrease the mortality caused by pneumonia. Mrs. Gorgas Major R. E. Noble accompanied



Whose Dog Had Stolen Hard Blow Is Dealt to Travelers by Decision Rendered by the Interstate Com-Lilly, Ga., November 1,---Wright pradley, prominent farmer of Dooly merce Commission.

tered a period of apparent inertia Godwn said that Spradley's bull terrior NO PULLING OF MILEAGE stole a steak from the city market. The market is owned by Godwin's brother. ON INTERSTATE TRAINS

> Decision Is Opposed to Order by Georgia R. R. Commis-sion—Carriers Have Right to Attach Conditions to the Mileace Reals. Mileage Books. of his cause; but he searches for al-lies and accomplices in the crime

against humanity plotted in the whit house af annihilating and despoiling By John Corrigan, Jr. us as in the time of Santa Anna. Washington, November 1.-(Special.) this end tend all the efforts of the Travelers who use mileage books were Puritan president and we know by dealt a hard blow today in a decision recent dispatches that an effort is being made to bring about a combined by the interstate commerce commisdiplomatic movement by at least some sion, which held that the restrictions of the European powers to sanction placed upon mileage books was legal acts which the American government may attempt against Mexico. acts which the American

and died within an hour. Mr. Spradley was not wounded. and not discriminatory. This disposes of the controversy

over pulling mileage on trains so far as interstate transportation goes. It is directly opposed to the order of the Georgia railroad commission, which has been enjoined and is now pending in the courts.

What Commission Holds.

are stul obliged to veneve that the friendly powers which voluntarily and openly, recognized General Huerta as provisional mesident of Mexico will The commission holds: Since interchangeable mileage books reduced rate, the carriers may attach any conditions to their use that are not any conditions to their use that are not discriminatory or illegal. No commis-sion can compel the sale of mileage books at a reduction below the maxi-mum legal rate. contradiction at variance with inter-national practices and the decorum of

The requirement that mileage coupons must be exchanged for trin tickets on which baggage may be observed is not a discrimination. Travelers may avoid the inconven-lence by paying the full through fare, the penalty exacted if travelers pay cash fares on trains is whiled as rea-sonable in enabling the railroads to protect their revenues.

The sale of mileage books at re-duced rates because of the greater convenience to the carriers in account-

ing, is not illegal, because specifically exempted in section 22 of the act to regulate commerce. Otherwise, the ommission held, it might contravene the act.

Holders of mileage tickets must have

The inquiry into the mileage book question was undertaken by the com-

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election's."

"That Federico Gamboa received fired twice. Both bullets found marks, more votes than anybody we already One entered the fleshy part of the phy-know, because he was backed by a sician's upper left arm, while another strong party; but would these votes passed through the skin under his

for Senor Gamboa validate the election left armpit. under our laws? This is what rresi-dent Wilson should find out. It is The explosion was accompanied by a unjust and irrational on his part to scream from the robber, who dropped declare from Washington under the his revolver and keys, and staggered suggestion of the Madero family that for the open window, through which ie will not accept the result of our he had entered. he had entered. As he reeled back-ward, an iron jimmy fell from his "The polltical intrigues of the white

through which he gained access to the residence.

Neighbors Answer Call.

recently, President Wilson showing himself reserved, undecided and exhimself reserved, undecided and ex- Dr. Hawley cried for help and fell, pectant like one who prepares a most fainting, across the bath tub. His telling blow," says El Pals in an arti- wife, brought into the room by the pistol shots, screamed for help, arouscle on the situation today. It con-

tinues: "The cable, however, in spite, of its street. A number of scantily clad men.

Weather Prophecy FAIR.

Georgiu—Fair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday fair; light to moder-ate northeast winds.

Local Report. Lowest temperature

lighest temperature Combination Alleged.

"It is said that France, England Normal temperature and Germany will aid President Wil-son in the work, either by interven-tion or through Carranza, of obliging son in the work, either by interven-tion or through Carranza, of obliging Provisional President Huerta to re-Reports From Various Stattons. Provisional President Huerta to re-nounce the high post he occupies. We are still obliged to believe that the

Temperature. | Hain 24 hr's 1 High Inches. STATIONS AND State of WEATHER. Atlanta, clear Birmingham, clear 365745466555566554526664545546458080**8**846 provisional president of Mexico will Birmingham, clear . . . Inct aid the United States either Boston, clear . . . morally or materially, because this Brownsville, clear . . . would be the equivalent of a flagrant Buffalo, clear . . 6402 408454 45845 45845 44564 564 44486628488286844662

Buffalo, clear . Charleston, clr would be the equivalent of a flagrant Buffalo, clear . contradiction at variance with inter-national practices and the decorum of honorable government. "President Wilson has doubtless tried to wheedle the European gov-trational practices, and the georum of tried to wheedle the European gov-tratic is notorlous, that Provisional Mexico is notorlous, that Provisional thas violated by them as the constitutional president and that Montgomery, clear . "Nothing can be more sophistical nor more unjust than such an argu-ment. "Nobody but ourselves has any right to determine whether General Huerta the suffrage; nobody, but huerta the suffrage; nobody, but huerta huerta the suffrage; nobody, but huerta the suffrage

Foreign Governments Warned, "Nobody but ourselves has any right to determine whether General Huerta has violated the suffrage; nobody but ourselves should place the responsibili-ties; none but our own authorities conformable to our laws should re-fuse to recognize him, depose him, submit him to a process or condemn him to death. "Foreign governments cannot mix in this sort of thing. They should ignore it completely as they are incapacitated by decency, by morality and by com-Raleigh, clear Roswell, cldy. San Francisco, rain St. Louis, clear St. Paul, clear Salt Lake City, cly. Shreveport, clo Spokane, cldy. clear 42 64 46 46 Spokane, cldy Tampa, cldy Toledo, clear Washington, clear

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from Norfolk some two weeks ago,

New York, November, 1.-Colonel W. . Gorgas, whose work in producing ealthful conditions in the Panama renal zone brought him worldwide name, left here today for South Africa

Committee Has Agreed Not to Begin Probe of Charges

on November 10. Washington, November 1 .--- The ill-

ness of Emory Speer, federal judge for the southern district, of Georgia, charged with official irregularities and threatened with impeachment pro-

ceedings, resulted today in a post-ponement of the investigation of the charges upon which the house judiciary subcommittee was to begin on November 10.

E H. Callaway, chief counsel for Judge Speer, told the subcommittee as prompt attention at stations as today of the grave condition of his those buying tickets for cash, client's health, and the committee Cause of the inquiry. agreed not to begin the inverigation on November 10, but if the judge's health shows sufficient improvement

by that date, to decide then when to open the investigation.

The doctors found that Mr. Godwin had been wounded twice in the chest

Sheriff H. L. Davis, of Vienna, was nformed of the shooting and immedimobile. He found that Spradley and the burglar had bled profusely upon the window sill, over which he est caped, and that a trail of blood ex-tended across the lawn leading from the window to a high branded fear that separated the adjoining property. Blood also streaked this frace, and was found in the grass of the connect-ing from pain and exhaustion. No further traces of blood or tracks could be found. Milam and Palmer found the robber's pistol, lying midway of the distance between the bathroom doorway and the open window. The bunch of keys was also nearby and the jimmy only a few inches away. It is the police theory that the wounded invader had an assistant on the outside, who car-fied the blood trail ended. Dr. Hawley story to the police whs that he was half awake when he can-due to this semi-conscious condition that he was not able to get the first shot. He declared that he was dazed to the man to throw up his hands, and unable to and unable to act quickly when calling to the man to throw up his hands, and that it was not unit the intruder fired the first shots that he found himseli able to pull the trigger of his der-

safeguard their property.



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FREEDMAN'S AID SOCIETY HOLDING CONFERENCE

Springfield, III., November 1.—The general committee of the Freedman's Aid society, of the Methodist Epis-opal Church, composed of bishops, minis-ters and hymen from all parts of the United Hatles, met here today for a three days' business session. Bishop William F. Anderson, of Cincinnati, was in the chair. The annual report of the board of managers to the general committee, showed the total expenditure for the t hast year was \$19,905.22, mostly used a in maintaining the twenty-two schools, c where 6,558 negroes have been in a training.

FIVE RARE STAMPS SECURED BY ROGUES

New York, November 1.—Five rafe United States stamps of the Issue of 1869, valued by their owner, Clarence E. Chapman, of New York, at \$4,500, were stolen late today from the Inter-national Philatelic exhibition. which closed tonight. The stamps were on display in a case in the main exhibition room. The stamps taken include two of the 15-cent value; two of the 24-cent value and one of the 30-cent denomination. They were what are known to collec-tors as "errors" and therefore espe-cially valuable. Notices will be set out to collec-tors and dealers warning them not to purchase stamps of this issue.

HARVARD WILL STICK TO ENTRANCE EXAMS

Boston, November 1.—Despite the general tendency of colleges of the country to do away with the entrance examination, Harvard always will in-sist on this qualification for admis-sion. President A. Lawrence Lowell told the New England Association of Colleges and Disportance Schools to Colleges and Preparatory Schools to-

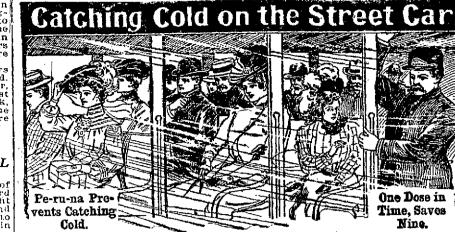
Colleges and Preparatory Schools (... day, "In America," said President Lowell, "we are in special need of a measure-ment of efficiency in education be-cause we are prone to theorize and rely on formulas, always trying to set machinery in motion which will run itself.

rely on infimulas, always trying to set machinery in motion which will run itself. "Another great defect is that in most cases the one who gives instruction also gives the examination. In test-ing the mensure of efficiency the aid of independent, examiners should be secured."

was dug from the ground in Indiana except for an identification tag tied on HUGE HOOSIER TURNIP

FOLLOWS MARSHALL AROUND THE COUNTRY Washington, November 1.—A huge Indiana turnip is following Vice President Marshall around the 'country via parcel post. The turnip weighs

via parcel post. The turnip weighs 5 pounds and is traveling in mail your own hands, provided they don't pouches in its original state just as it belong to someone else



Name</

Those who object to liquid medicin es can now procure Peruna Tablets.

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Geo. T. Richardson, M.D.: In my opinion D. D. D. should be applied in all cases of skin disense—an immedi-ate relief to the itch, a calm to ex-etted nerves, soft, soothing, yet a pow-erful agent, a strength to the general system." Dr. Unna Holmes: "D. D. D. is as near a specific for eczema and the dreaded psoriasis as is quinine for ma-laria. I constantly prescribe D. D. D. also for salt rheum, totter, barber's itch, pimples, all forms of itching erup-tions, scales, sores." Dr. Ira T. Gabbert: "I freely admit that D. D. D. reaches cases, and per-manently cures them, more afficatious-by than mine." Dr. Gabbert's words are of special stant this liquid is used. Then continue with the simple wash, and watch your cure. All druggists handle D. D. D. Come-to us and we will tell you of the mar-velous efficiency of this remedy as well as the D. D. D. Skin Soal. We offer the first full size bottle on the guar-antee that unless it doen what is claimed, it costs you nothing.

Ty than mine." Dr. Gabbert's words are of special significance. He is known as one of the first skin specialists in the state

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You will find a rare combination of tailoring woolens and linings that con-

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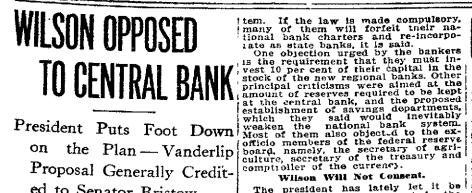
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establishing for the third time a bank of the United States, he has let the members of the senate bank ng and currency committee know that any such scheme is foreordained to receive nis veto. Despite this assurance of the chick (xecutive, the ghost of a central bank will not down it has bobbed up in one form or another ever since the senate committee has been consider-ing the administration currency bill. The proposal of Frank A Vanderlip, president of the Nullonal City bank, of New York, aces not express his own views. Cortainly this scheme of a publicly owned and government con-trolled institution dies not neet the approval of bankers generally He attempted to incorporate in the pro-tow, of Kansas, and other senators of having suggested the idea which he attempted to incorporate in the pro-prise dto find himself in the same boat with the head of the so-called Standard Oil bank. publican insurgent, was screwhat sur-prise dto find himself in the same boat with the head of the so-called

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Other schemes have looked to estab-on with forty-soven blanches locked to estab-ind establishes to keed of the so-called in the present reverse fine. The source of group mouse terms a new distingtion of the stablishes to the source of Four Regional Reserve Ranks Another idea which was given much consideration in the committee look ed to the estable invent of loor re-gional reserve assonations, in lieu of the twelve provided for in the Glass-Owen bill and have the headquitters in New York, Chieleo, 3t Louis and San Francisco. The hist three named are now contral reserve cites. It will be noted that this scheme would put into regit form the system that has seen obveloped by the bink-ers it would thing about the least possible interference with the exist-ing trade organization, but would ar-ford the reserve citles. If the president adheres to his de-termination not to permit any radical departure from the filass-Owen bill all these schemes will be futile. The prosident his told callers that at least be created. The president argument used against a less number is the elimi-nation of local control from the cys-tem. The territory of the United states



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The Alamo. "The Fatal.Shot," a melodiama of crime and retribution, will be shown in a strong two-reel Kalem film at the Alamo today. In a devilish attempt to bring about the death of the man ne hates the villain prepares a death trap Retribution overtakes him and he fails a victim to his own terrible device A biography comedy entitled "Diver-sions" will also be shown Don Ferrandou, the baritone soloist, who had a national reputation in mu-sical comedy and minstrelsy before he became a movie singer, will continue his engagement at the Alamo this werk. His Irish ballads and operatic selections are making a tremendois hit with the music-loying public

The Lanier.

The Lanier. A charming love story full of both romance and comedy will be shown at the Lanier in a Lubin film, entitled "The Double Chase" Madge, a charm-ing young lady, is at home on her va-cation Allen has completed his col-lege course, and is expected home Madge comes into the room, pretend-ing not to see him Allen is taken by surprise and calls to his mother to know who she is Upon being told it is Madge, he starts after her, and the second chase begins. He, in turn, is chased by Ruth After many laugh-able situations, during which time Al-len falls in love with Madge, he fol-lows her to the summer house, where he tries to tell her of his love The last scene shows Madge in Allen's atms. Money and credit, circulating notes

The Alcazar.

Atlantans who missed the first pro-duction here of the wonderful him in which Mrs Fiske starred as 'Tess of the D'Ulbervilles," will be delighted to the D'Urbervilles," will be delighted to learn that the production comes back to Atlanta this week, to be shown at the Alcazar Thursday and Friday When this picture showed at the Savoy the price was 25 cents, and the house was thronged from morning to might At the Alcazar the prices will be re-duced to 10 cents. The bill at the Al-cazar for today will include a Nestor drama entitled 'A Man of the Peo-ple," and a comedy called "The Tramp Dentist." Also the animated weekly

The Savoy.

The Savoy. "His Hour of Triumph' is the name of a two-ieel imp diama that will be shown at the Savo, theater today it is a heart-breaking story dealing with the struggle for success of a vounr newspaper reporter, who is given a chance to play a big part in a new drama that is about to be launched Though knowing little of acting he accepts the chance in order to give his sick wife, whom he loves above every-thing, proper medical attention. His success on the stage is marvelous, and the other actors crowd around him to tell him that his fame is made. While their adulation is still ringing in his ears, news comes over the telephone of his wife's death. He sees all his ef-forts gone for maught, and dies of a broken heart. 'When Spirits Walk" is the title of a frontier film that will also be shown today.

Offers a Place for Rediscount. What the new currency system pro-poses is to establish a place where good commercial paper and other se-curity (at always be exchanged for currency. This is the biggest and most valuable thing in the bill Mir bill was good and that the big bank-ers would welcome the establishment of the new system if certain amend-ments were made Of course, the new machine must be properly equipped with biakes An in-flation of the currency would cause it to go down hill and go to smash at the bottom. This can be prevented br a graduated tax. Over expansion leads to over speculation with its at-tendant evils. If a flood of debased currency is turned loose, gold must be ind at whatever price The fiat money people overlook that fact. If the nation's resources were strained by war, the larget the volume of outstanding currency leaves to the frayer the standard at the larget the volume of outstanding currency would be aver strained by war, the larget the volume of outstanding currency leaves to the frayer the fiat money people overlook that fact. If the nation's resources were strained by war, the larget the volume of outstanding currency leaves the larget the volume trace this deed" **STOPS TOBACCO HABIT** Main St. Joseph, Mo, has pub-

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT Elders' Sanitarium, located at 1008 Main St. St. Joseph, Mo, has pub-lished a book showing the deadly ef-fect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be stopped in three to five days As they are distributing this book fiee, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once —

Crosses for Veterans. Brunswick, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)—Crosses of honor were today presented to three confederate vet-erans by the Brunswick chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy. Those Widnes, England, sells gas to its consumers at from 22 cents to 26 cents for 100 cubic feet. The town now wishes to spend \$5,000,000 enlarging its plant, as consumption is increas-ing rapidly. Sydney lighthouse has the most pow-erful electric light on any lighthouse-180,000-candle powor. More than 600,000 men are employed in working the failways of the United Kingdom



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GREECE GIVEN WARNING BY ITALY AND AUSTRIA

Summone whiters, i characterized at Jacobs' 10 stores. No freeAthens, Notember 1 — Italy and Austria have presented a collective note to Greece, complaining that the delimitational commission is being hampered by the attitude of the population, under Greek incidement Greece is informed that their representatives on the commission to regard as Albanan all villages where opposition is encountered.

of outstanding currency issued on the credit of the government the graver the national danger Many now liv ing will recall the dark days of the confederacy when \$100 in confederate greenbacks wouldn't buy a pair of

contegeracy when 5100 in confederate greenbacks wouldn't buy a pair of shoes While the country is on a gold standard gold certificates backed doi lar for dollar by biffhon amounts to nothing more than issuing warehouse receipts A greater use could be made of this reserve of gold and of all re-serves if brought together in a few great reservoirs. That is what the new currency bill proposes to accom-plish. The currency would be based numerity on the credit of the banks, but finally on this metallic reserve. Under the piesent system 35 or 40 per cent of the reserve money of the committee declared that it was like 35 or 40 per cent of i mans life blood should suddenly run into one part of his body and remain there. In England in times of strain, gold (omes into sight and is deposited with the Bank of England, thus releasing a larger volume of currency. The whole question in this country is to arrange so that when in in-creased volume of currency is needed it will be made available, and when no longer needed it will be retired

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a seat in the inited states senate Mr Hutchens has nothing to say in regard to the editonal and the opinion here seems to be that he will be a candidate for congress from the sev-enth district for the seat now held by Congressman Gordon Lee. Well informed politicians in this section assert that should Mi. Lee not be a candidate for re-election. by reason of seeking some other of-fire, that Mr Hutchens and Judge A. W Fite, of Cartersville, will both set the congressional tora. If this situation arises it is considered a plac-tical certainty that Judge Moses Wright, whom Mr Lee defeated two years ago, will make the race a three-connered one Two younger men who are also suspected of harboring con-gressional aspirations are Barry Wright, of Rome, at present a tepre-sentative from Floyd, and Herbert Clay, of Marietta, solicitor general of the Bue Ridge circuit At any rate the early bubbling of the political pot presages activity in the seventh district

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Massachusetts, New Jersey and Virginia to Name Gov-

IT MADE MURPHY TALK
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 New York, November 1.—The battle for the mayoralty of New York, with attendant skirmishes for lesser offices, virtually closed tonight, ending a campaign in which economic issues were buried under an interchange of personalities and a flood of vituperation. On Tuesday ballots will be east; final speeches will be made Monday.
 The foes of Tainmany Hall, united under the standard of fusion with John Furroy Mitchel as their leader, have centered their fire upon Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chieftain, Mitchel, at though a tireless campaigner, was eclipsed as an orator by John A. Hennessy, a political comet whose course deflected the candidates from their prescribed orbits of campaigning to about the recent removal of William Sulzer from office and revelations resultant therefrom.
 Hennessy was Sulzer's investigator of graft in state departments, and he have uncarthed in the way of corruption. His bombardment of Murphy and Edward E. Met'all, Tammany candidate for mayor, resulted in a John Doe in vestigation by the district attorney and the revelation that former State Sonator by turning informer against Tammany. These charges have been met with hot demals.
 Preson leaders predicted tonight the sign from 5,000 to 125,000.
 The started for Sulter that MeCall the revealing former explain has resulted in unloosening the tammany chiefalin for the first time in the memory of his followers. Under the assult of the Campaign has resulted in unloosening the tongue of the Tammany chiefalin for the first time in the memory of his followers. Under the assult of 15,000 words.

East Side for Sulzer.

but he has given a new meaning to the word "fusion" in New York: Here-tofore it has been an amalgamation of jarring elements, mainly bossed by the Citizens' union—an "unico gude" or-ganization of the super-reform type. It requires an organization genius to whip into line and unify for working purposes the hetrogeneous factions which oppose Tammany.

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DEMOCRATIC DEFEAT

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Tammany's Back to the Wall. At this stage the Tammany tiger has his back to the wall, and is fight-ing with its fangs and its claws. Fusion managers, however, do not de-ceive themselves by overconfidence. They realize the tremendous recuper-ative power of the wigwam. In past campaigns this recuperation has been brought about by the tremendous amount of money used just before and on election day. How much money the war chest of Tammany holds this year is a problem. Monday is dough day. The off of the operation issued
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Senator "Jim Ham" Lewis Begs State Voters to Uphold President Wilson's Foreign Policy.

ta. Is the conclusion too lar-retented rawley and others are mentioned, but that was might be precipitated with all its horrors?" Senator Lewis entered the Massa-chusets campaign hurriedly at the re-quest of President Wilson. While in Chicago Thursday he received a tele-gram from Secretary Tumulty and im-mediately cancelled several political conferences to hasten to this state.

ation in Mexico and thus be advised as to our policy kown as the Monroe Doc-trine. "Foreign governments do not under-stand your state issues, but they do know Massachusetts. You decide this election against the democracy and the morning after this decision the Japa-nese in the Orient, recalling the fight of Mussachusetts in behaif of the liberty of the black man, will cry aloud that Massachusetts has repudiated her president on the yellow question, that she has defeated him in his purpose to protect California and Massachu-setts in her right of state rule and home government. "England, Germany and Spain, mis-understanding the issues because of the same reason, would at once con-clude that President Wilson's Mexi-can policy had been repudiated, that he has been condemned and the ad-ministration overthrown. Mexico will go further, she will preach to her peo-ple that this condemnation was be-cause he had not recognized Fuerta. Is the conclusion too far felched that war might be precipitated with all'its horrors?"

FATAL FOR CHILDREN TO DARE AUTOMOBILES ON GOTHAM STREETS

New York, November 1.—Vehicles on New York streets have killed 227 chil-dren since January 1 last, automo-biles being responsible for 102 of the deaths, according to figures made pub-lic tonight by the National Highways Protective society. Thirty-three chil-dren met death under the whoels of automobiles during October. In this city children were the victims of 60 per cent of the traffic fatalities, while in other parts of the state the per-centage of child victims was only 13.



Contents of the "Little Black Book" Show Convicted Stil-

well Refused to Squeal Unless Pardoned First.

New York, November 1.—Contents f Investigator Hennessy's "little black book" so far as it relates to his conference in Sing Sing with Stephen J. Stilwell, convicted state senator, were made public here today. It reveals no confession. The names of Murphy, State Senator Frawley and others are mentioned, but body flatly of anything, insisting that he first get his pardon. When this

with a stenographer as an eaves-dropper continued for hours. The aropper continued for hours. The stenographic report is broken and disjointed, this being explained as due to the noise of passing trains. The dia-logue shows a keen verbal duel between Hennessy and Stilwell-the lat-ter evasive and fearful of betrayal; the former seeking diligently for dis-closures which he believed might permit Sulzer to challenge impeachment

mit Sulzer to challenge impeachment. Stilwell is quoted as having said among other things: Hennessy: "You mean you want the pardon before you make affidavit?" Stilwell: I will give you the affi-f davit or anything, but I can't go before the grand jury. I will go the limit. I will prevent them from voting against the governoy, I will put Murphy in jail, and Frawley there, too, but I must protect myself; I. must do it! There is no question but that you can got Frawley. I am pretty sure you or can impeach Murphy, but there is no question about Frawley; but I can't f see my way clear. I can't do it in jus-tice to myself. I know what it means; no one knows better than I do. If the pardon is not there, I've got to come that, there is no use talking, I can't do it even if I've got to serve the limit and take a chance of killing myself rather than have it handed to me."

Demanded Pardon First. Here the ex-senator continued to demand his pardon first. The record

demand his pardon first. The record goes on: "If I was outside this minute I would do it, whether I gain anything by it or not. I would get Murhhy if it was the last thing I did before I died. I have reasons for doing it. God! My mind has almost left me." Hennessy: "Why is it a man like Murphy can move these things for years and years and nobody knows Catching Cold is always preceded by lassitude, a feeling of weakness as if some serious illness was pending, this first sign of a Cold is seldom noticed or heeded, though this is the

time "Seventy-seven" is most effective Stilwell: "Because the fellows that know it generally are afraid to come out. Where did Murphy get all, his money from? He is relling in money— he nover had an office." Hennessy: "What is there about Frawley getting some money from some brewery?" Stilwell: "I can prove that. He will always take money on these If you wait until your bones begin to ache; till you begin to cough and

sneeze, it may take longer. All Drug Stores, 25cts: and \$1.00, or mailed. Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co. 56 William st., New York.---(Adv.)

things. Each one of them got \$5,000 a year from the brewery association in-terests." It's False, Says Mack.

It's False. Says Mack. Buffalo, N. X., November 1.—Norman E. Mack, former ohairman of the dem-ocratic national committee, who was charged by John A. Hennessy with having turned over to Charles F. Mur-phy \$5,000 collected for campaign pur-poses, declared the charge false in a statement given out here today. Mr. Mack recently brought a libel action against Mr. Hennessy for charg-ing him in a public statement with having appropriated campaign money to his own use. The suit is still pend-ing.

SULZER SOUGHT VOTES TO STOP IMPEACHMENT

SUZER'S SOURT VOTES TO STOP IMPEACHMENT Abany. N. Y., Novomber 1.—Tele-frams signed "Chester C. Platt" tho name of former Governor Sulzer's pri-terms of nome Governor Sulzer's pri-bached, which sought to influence the votes of assemblymon, were made pub-lanother telegram signed "William Suzer" which urged Franklin D Roosevelt, assistant scretary of the nay, "to interview the president as soon as possible and make an appoint tats," was given out. There was noth-ing to indicate whether Roosevelt com-plidat. Was given out. There was noth-ing to indicate whether Roosevelt com-pany. Only one of these calls was made after the impeachment charges had been voted. Both the telegrams and the telephone charge silps from the telephone fur-mages silps from the telephone fur-mages silps from the telephone fur-mages and some auditing the ac-motor soft the result of the soven terms as and sent to Henry P. Eurgard at Ful-massent by are auditing the ac-counts of the resecutive chamber dur-ing Sulzer's incumency. A telegram signed "Chester C. Platt," and sent to Henry P. Eurgard at Ful-means by are auditing the ac-counts of the accounter charges the prospication of the sovernor. Multi you telephone or telegraphone dur-ing Sulzer's incumency. A telegram signed "Chester C. Platt," and sent to Henry P. Eurgard at Ful-means by built think if you can each him you can prevent him from voting for im-peachment. Answer can you help tu with other assemblymen? You ought to be in Albany." Burgard is a democratic leader in Burgard is

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Humphreys' "Seventy-seven"

designation, the campaign for eac candidate has been conducted, large along party lines. The coming election also will see this

Buffalo. Geoghan is a member of the lower house from that city. Telegrams sent to J. J. Cummings. George H. McGuire, M. Z. Havens and William H. Kelly, of Syracuse, read: "Can you bring influence to bear by telegraph or telephone on (Represen-tatives) P. J. Kelly and S. G. Daley to prevent them from voting for impeach-ment resolution? Quick action neces-sary." The telegram sent to Roosevelt, dated July 21, said: "Please interview the president as soon as possible and make an appoint-ment for him to see Antisdele, Mitchel and some other friends at an early date. 'Am writing particulars." city's first experiment with the pref-erential ballot provided for in the new charter.

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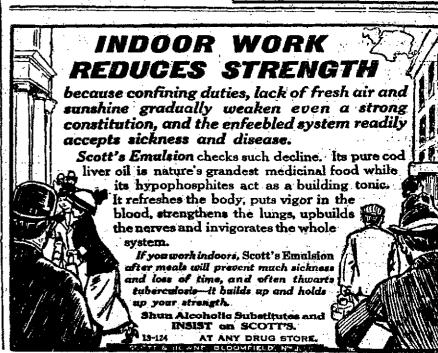
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mayors are Buffalo, Rochester, Syra-cuse, Albany, Scheneciady, Utica, Binghampton and Elmira.

The Fight in New Jersey. Trenton, N. J., November I.—The campaign in New Mersey, which in-volves principally the election of a governor, practically closed tonight. The campaign has been marked by the presence of several men of national frominence. Secretary of State Bryan, Senator James, of Kentucky, and Con-gressman Glass, of Virginia, were among those who spoke for James F. Fielder, the democratic candidate for governor.

Fielder, the democratic candidate for governor. Senator Borah and other republicans of progressive tendencies, spoke for former Covernor Edward C. Stokes, the republican candidate. Former Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, and Governor Johnson, of California, were among those who spoke for Everett Colby, the progressive candidate.

progressive candidate. Apathy in Maryland. Baltimore, November 1.—Despite the activity of the various candidates and the efforts of political orators of na-tional reputation in the campaign in Maryland, which practically closed to-night, the voters generally displayed no great enthusiasm. Chief interest centers in the contest for the United States senate, the candidate heing Blair Lee, democrat: Thomas Parran, republican and George L. Wellington, progressive.

republication and the set of the set of the set of the set of the transformer to the speeches in western Maryland today in the interest of the democratic ticket, and especially of Blair Lee's candidacy for the United States senate.

for the United States senate. Virginia to Name Governor. Richmond, Va., November 1.--Vir-ginia will eject a governor next Tues-day, chief initerest in the event being the fact that there is but one candi-date, an almost unprecedented situa-tion. The democratic party is in the field, having nominated Henry C. Stu-art. Republican and progressives were unable to agree upon a candidate that both parties could support, and deter-mined not; to enter the contest.

MILLEDGEVILLE FOLKS FORM CITIZENS' LEAGUE

Milledgeville, Ga., November 1.--(Spe-clal.)--A Citizens' league was organized in Milledgevile this week with a large number of representative and progres-sive citizens present at the meeting. Colonel D. S. Sanford was elected president of the organization, B. I. Fraley, vice president, and J. C. Cooper, secretary. Colonel J. D. How-ard was made temporary chairman and he made some interesting statements concerning the object of the league, "get-together" movement of the people of Milledgeville in the interest of the general public.

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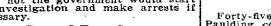
Page Five contract of the right of the ri Page Five A. STRIKERS CONTROL HOOSIER CAPITAL At Oxford university in 1855, twelvy young men formed an organization known as the Old Mortality club. I was an unusual dozen, for among its was an unusual dozen, for among its procession of the second sec Trolley Company Unable to herves racked with strain; it is the is a slave, crazed with strain; it is the is a slave, in the blackest sense of the word. "Rich, bonorable, admired young Mr. Osborne, could not help knowing that he had been arrested and convicted of no crime; that he was not humiliated or disgraced, but quito the contrary; that his family was in a most prosper-ous condition, and that his friends were waiting to slap him on the back and him a great chap; that his tern waiting to slap him on the back and him a great chap; that his tern Run Cars at Indianapolis. Crews Dragged From Cars. The Police Powerless. PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN DIGESTS FOOD Holmes Conrad, professor of law, and Indianapolis, Ind., November 1.---The trike of the employees of the Indian-MOTHER! IT'S CRUEL TO FORCE OIL Caleb Powers, a Kentucky congressous condition, and that his friends were waiting to slap him on the back and declare him a great chap; that his term of imprisonment was just as short as he chose to make it. Mr. Osborne will never know anything of prison life which he might not have learned just as well in the role of an observant visitor." Good Words opines that the vivid ef-fect of Mr. Osborne's experiment on his own mind will bear future wholesome fruit. WHEN STOMACH CAN'T-IT'S GREAT man, were the actors. Traction and Terminal company, In a lecture to a post-graduate class, late last night, has tied up street Conrad denounced public sympa-for criminals and declared that Dr. OR CALOMEL INTO A SICK CHILD car traffic completely since noon today. thy for t was made by the company to through a mistaker public senmove its cars after the first few sent timent, were carried to places of power ut this morning were stoned by strike sympathizers. All cars on the thirteen interurban nes which run into the part of the ty over the lines of the traction com-any were stopped at the city limits. Deserted street cars standing in the Student street in the store interurban Deserted street cars standing in the store interurban Student street interurban the student street interurban the student street interurban the student street interurban street interurban who killed another and was sent to congress?" asked the professor of the class to illustrate his point. 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It should be the first remedy given, as it always does good, never any harm. thes which run into the part of the city over the lines of the traction com-California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Deserted street cars standing in the Ity cents at any pharmacy here, and ill convince any stomach sufferer in ve minutes that Fermentation and student, sitting in the front row, rose to his fect with perfect composure, and in a clear voice, said: "I am that man, doctor; I was not guilty." Liver, Bowels. downtown streets were made the obbloated after eating, and live minutes that Fermentation and it is the food which fills Sour Stomach is causing the misery of little you eat lies like a Indigestion, on your stomach; if there In breathing after eating, Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness of attack by strike sympathizers, nd many windows were broken. idigestion. No matter if you call your starrh of the Stomach, Nerv The belief is freely expressed that no ttempt would be made to re-establish guilty." Dr. Conrad apologized, continued his Look back at your childhood days member the "physic" that mothe the "physic" that mother castor oil, calomel, cathar lecture and afterward made a formal apology to Powers, saying he had not known the congressman was a member s difficulty in oreaning messed ructations of sour, undigested nd acid, heartburn, brash or a ng of gaz, you need Pape's Dia o stop food fermentation and In always remember that relief is waiting at any drug store the moment you de-cide to begin its use insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathar-tics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. With our children it's different: Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and reet car service until after the munic-Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-le of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is nade by "California Fig Syrug Com-ney," Befuse any other kind with "FRESNO DAN" WINS; pal election here Tuesday. President William G. Beatty, of the "DAKOTA DAN" LOSES his class Pape's Dispepsin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five min-utes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat. Central Labor union, today telephoned the governor, saying the union disap-Powers spent eight years, three months and three days in Kentucky prisons fighting for his life. He was charged with complicity in the mur-der of Governor Goebel. mbridge, Mass., November 1.— isno Dan," the California seeker is share in the \$500,000 estate of the Daniel Russel, of Melrose, is de-is our syour entire meal and causes Dys-Cambridge, Mass., November 1.---Fresno Dan," the California seeker proved of violence, and charged that the police were at fault in not disany." Refuse any other persing the crowds and preserving or-Should the company care to make an effort to start its cars tomorrow morn-ing, Superintendent of Police Hyland pulled off and the air which controlled the brakes released from containers under the cars: There were several hundred strikers and summathies in the most strikers EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY said tonight he would try to give the men enough policemen to prevent riot-There were several hundred strikers and sympathizers in the crowd, and a number of boys aided their efforts to the up the street car service. The police were unable to hold the crowd in check, as it moved from one corner to another in the downtown district. A repair truck, sent out to fix the broken trolley wires was dragged away as soon as the wire was miled MPIRE COMPAN ernor Refuses to Interfere Governor Samuel M. Ralston emphat-FURNITURE COMPANY refused early tonight to take any EMPIRE action in the street car strike, which completely tied up the service here at BRAND away as soon as the wires was dragged away as soon as the wire was pulled up off the street, so that it would not endanger pedestrians. The repair crew gave up the attempt and returned to the barns. Merchants said business He told Mayor Shank, who FURNITURE dmitted the situation was beyond con-OUR ENTIRE EVERYTHING the city authorities, that the 20% TO vere not doing their full duty, RE STOCK to the barns. Merchants said business was at a standstill. Besides cutting trolley ropes and holding up cars, the strikers have opened valves on a number of cars, releasing the air which worked the brakes that if they would not do their MUST MUST BE 50% appeal to Sherifi Theodore of Marion county, for aid. or tonight conferred with the FURNITU SOLD OFF 001 but no decision was reached. No attempt was made to move a car brakes. The police are not in sufficient num-bers to quell the rloting. They no sooner disperse one crowd and re-lease a car than the crowd attacks another car in another section of the downward district. So far no trouble has been reported from the residence sections although about 400 strike-were brought into the city ernoon on a special train from COMPANY President Robert I. Todd, of he street rallway company, said to-EMPIRE night he was prepared to start the cars at any time adequate police pro-tection for them was offered. For more than an hour late today a mob. estimated at 3.000 persons, fought in the downtown business section be-fore broken up by the mounted police. The trouble started when Joe Hinch-man, a car inspector, tried to repair a broken trolley pole on a car at Meridian and Washington streets. The mob pull-ed Hinchman from the car and started to drag him to the union headquarters, when police rescued him at Illinois and Washington streets. Police Fired in the Air. The crowd started to take the in-spector from the police, who fired in the air to drive back the crowd. The crowd continued rioting and fighting the police until the mounted reserves arrived. At a meeting of business men, with Mayor Shank and his advisors, the ad-visability of, closing the saloons until the strike is settled was considered, but no action was taken. **Gomeers Blames Company.** night he was prepared to start the EMPIRE COMPANY WILL 50 0F ARRANGE FURNITURE FURNITURE

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nds of men and women walk-reets tonight wearing placards ad: "We walk; do you?" took a prominent part in the police and strike-breakers. th vehicles of every descrip-pressed into service, the ority of Indianapolis laboring ho did not join the mob that d the Louisiana street car ere the strike-breakers are walked home tonight. e feddral government may

ne feddral government may nd in the strike was intimated ment by Postoffice Inspector F. Fletcher. The car company liam T. Fletcher. The car company a contract with the government to ect mail from sub-stations. Inspec-Fletcher declared the mails must collected on schedule, and if they e not the government would start investigation and make arrests if



ANY AND IS DUMFOUNDED Forty-five years ago W. B. Lee, of Paulding county, left Atlanta and started for the west. Saturday he re-turned to visit relatives strung out through Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Arkansas, and when he gets through visiting them all he will start back to his home in Cass county. Texas, where he has large farming in-terests. S FURNITURE

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back to his home in Cass county. Texas, where he has large farming in-torests.
"Atlanta hadn't recovered from "Atlanta hadn't recovered from sherman's scrimmage when I left here," he said. "There wasn't a thing feft that made an Impression on my mind except the waste and destruction caused by the war. And now just look at the city. It's like a fairy story. I just can't make up my mind that this is the same place I left on De-cember 17, 1863." Mr. Lee came to The Constitution building just as soon as he reached Atlanta. His nephew, J. C. Lee, of Dallas, Ga., was with him.
"T remember that The Constitution plant was somewhere on Marietta street—Just about where the Grady monument stands," he recalled. "I have just the faintest recollection of the place." According to Mr. Lee, President Wil-con with the formation intervent.

RETURNS TO ATLANTA

AFTER YEARS ABSENCE

the place." According to Mr. Lee, President Wil-son will be forced to intervene in Mexico. He says that war talk can be heard all along the Texas border. He says that the cotton crops of Texas and Oklahoma are shorter this year than they have been in years, caused by a long drouth of many weeks. veeks.

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SLATON IS INVITED TO ATTEND CORDELE'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Cordele. Ga., November 1.-(Spe-cial.)—That the people of Cordele and Crisp county are anxious and deter-mined to have Governor Slaton and Mrs. Slaton with them on the date of Cordele's silver anniversary, Tuesday, November 11, leaves no question of doubt. In reply to an invitation urg-ing him to deliver the address of the day. Governor Slaton this afternoon wired Secretary lianiel of the cham-ber of commerce that he would be prosent if he could possibly arrange to do so. Immediately Mr. Daniel wired the governor's good wife as follows: "The ladies of Cordele and Crisp county expect you to be present at let no previous engagement prevent your presence here. We also beseeth you to bring our governor along with you. We deputize you to bring him with or without force."

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ment here still is awaring some an-nauncoment from the 'Herta administration as to the result of the last election's Reports describing the conduct of the elections and giving impressions of lie of the segrestions and giving impressions of the elections and giving impressions of the elections and giving impressions of lie of the Mexican republic must al-ways govern for and by his people." "None should forget that Mexico is ways govern for and by his people." "None should forget that Mexico is now a very great country and must be considered by all as such." said General, Diaz. He would not, however, give his views in regard to the atti-tude of the United States. "I am not going to discuss either the president might send a message or make an address to congress giving a detuiled report of what has occurred by make an address to congress giving a detuiled report of what has occurred was the plan. Inasmuch as it has been said at the white house that no communication was intended to be addressed directly broken off, one inference drawn in of-ficial circles was that the president for and by Ceneral Porfirio Diaz to the reading of "z message" by President Huerta have been formally arises from a confusion in the dis-states in regard to Mexico. "U: S. CONSUL IS ORDERED TO WAATCH FOR MADEROS Vera Cruz, Mexico, November 1.-William W. Canada, the United States consul here, has received instructions by as part of the program. **Refuggees Reach Galveston**.

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ican citizens, arrived in Galveston to- consul has not yet been able to dis day on the oil tank steamer Wanita. cover their whereabouts. REBELS PREPARING TERROR IS REPORTED TO ATTACK CHIHUAHUA IN COAHUILA STATE

IN COAHUILA STATE Eagle Pass, Texas, November 1.-Ad-vices received by the constitutionalist junta in this city tonight from points in the southern part of the state of Coahuila, are that inhabitants in that part of the Maxican republic are ter-for-stricken because of the departure of federal troops for Monterey, and are flocking, towards the Texas border in large numbers. According to these ad-vices, a majority of the inhabitants of Lampazos jeft the place in a body in an effort to reach the United States. The proposed attack upon Piedras Negras, delayed in order to give for-eigness opportunity to remove their property from the vicifity, it was said, might be further delayed owing to a lack of arms and ammunition. DEEDELC MADAUDIANC



ABOUT MILEAGE BOOKS

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nileage from mileage books sold by said rail roads on its train for transportation

within the state, and to transportation within the state, and to check bag-gare for passengers upon presenta-tion of said mileage books." The Georgia legislature passed a similar act, but it was vetoed by Gov-ernor Brown.

CHILDREN OF JOE JUNG **34 SALOONS IN MACON** TO BE SHUT BY LEAGUE Continued From Page One.

and when the school bell chimes Mon dav morning, its melody will be jus as sweet to Ollie and Ruth Jung a it is to Willie Smith or Sadie Jones.

It is to Willie Smith or Sadie Jonës. School Superintendent W. A. Slaton will approve the application for the Jung children, on Monday. Olife is qualified to enter the fourth grade at the Williams street school because he had advanced that far under a private tintor. Ruth, who took lessons from the same teacher, is eligible to enter the upper fifth grade, but because the session is already far advanced she will be content to enter at the lower fifth grade. The Jung case is notable in meny

fith grade. The Jung case is notable in many respects. Two years ago he tried to get fils two children into the schools. He failed, but was not discouraged. He enlisted the aid of Rev. A. M. Hughlett, pastor of St. Mark's church, and a number of influential church workers, and at the last meetin- of the board of education he made an-other application. This time he suc-ceeded in having the matter referred to City Attorney Mayson and he won. World Have Gene to Cou²ts.

courts. Joe Jung is a member of St. Mark's church, and his children attend Sun-day school regularly. Jung has been living in Georgia many years. He is an upright Christian man. It has been many years ago since Jung's thoughts were of pagan gods and tong wars. Ever since the day he sheared his queue and donned tight-fitting American togs his dream has been of a wife, children and a happy home.

BY COLORADO STRIKERS BY COLORADO STRIKERS Soldiers March Through Solid Lines of Strikers to the Tent Colony

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It will take "some weather," as the poet of slang, George Ade, hath said, to beat last Sunday's magnificent dis-play; but, according to Weather Fore-caster von Hermann, today will be a better day than last Sabbath unless

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Cleanse."

After a few days' care and dieting, the "scrubs' are notaing their own in

Millington, Conn., November T. plumage and Torm. The scompeting Twelve "scrub" hens, picked up at 75 cents each in New York city markets, hens at the college are selections from have been entered in an egg laying

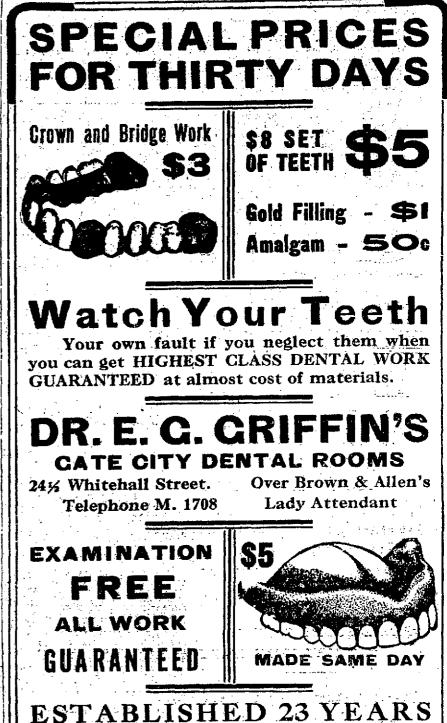


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After washing your hair with soan always apply a little Danderine to the scalp to invigorate the hair and pre-vent dryness. Better still, use soap as Better still, use soop as possible, and instead have e 'Halr Cleanse.'' Just Seeded in having the matter referred sparingly as possible, and instead have strengt in the seed of the won.
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Joe Jung is a member of St. Mark's hurch, and his children attend Sun-

hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhiltrating and inte-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautifut. Men! Ladies! You can surely have lots of charming hair. Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it.



Trinidad, Colo., November 1.—Fif-is to Georgia Trinidad, Colo., November 1.—Fif-g teen hundred men, women and children. will be a hard fight, but Jung is a of the Ludlow tent colony, singing "Marching Through Georgia," marched out one mile today to meet Adjutant General John Chase, in command of two troops of cavalry and a platoon of artillery, which marched "You article colony is a state of the colony is a state of the state of

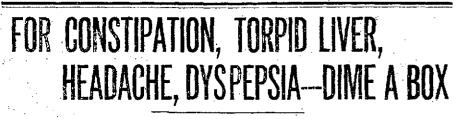
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mission on its own motion. All the railroads in the southeast were made respondents. The action of the state commissions of Georgia and South Carplina precipitated the investigation. The state legislature of South Caro lina in 1912 passed an act providing

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TO WATCH FOR MADEROS consul here, has received instructions (consul here, has received instructions) from Washington to watch for the ar-rival of two brothers of the late Presi-dent Francisco Madero, who are re-sported to have left Tampico for Vera Cruz where the Washington Conversion

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republicans, the mayor destring to have councilmanic bodies friendly to his ad-ministration. The regular republicans vigorously opposed the fusion candi-dates. Bitter Fight in Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Ohio, November 1.—One of the most bitterly waged municipal the most bitterl

ventiences to holders of mileage tick-ereased efficiency in station operations which will benefit all travelers alike."
 Quiet in Pennsylvania.
 Fhiladelphia, November 1.—The state political campaign, which had been quiet, ended tonight. The electors will select two judges for the superior court and will vote on five proposed constitu-tional amendments. More interest was shown in the amendment authorizing a f50.000.000 bond issue for roads than the superior court canvass, opposi-tion having been manifested against the bond issue.
 A lively campaign against the regular republicans, the mayor destring to his gd-ministration. The regular republicans and democrats, ivgorously opposed the fusion candi-dates.
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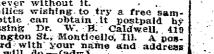
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Two animated scenes at the Tech-Sewanee game at Grant Field Saturday afternoon. On the left is shown a close mass play into the line, Parker of Sewanee having slammed through the center of the Jackets' forwards for a good, substantial gain on a fake kick formation. On the right is shown one of the most effective plays that the Jackets used during the game, a fake end run. Loeb is shown in the center of the photo with the ball in his hand. Cook and McDonald are circling the end, with Thomason crouched on the ground ready to spring, and Patten standing up right behind him. Referee Innis Brown is shown in the background. Just as McDonald passed Loeb he feinted to pass the ball to him, then swung it into Thomason as the latter hit the line for a nice gain. This play worked repeatedly.

YELLOW JACKETS **GIVEN PRACTICE ROMP SATURDAY**

Sewanee Tigers Outclassed So That Heisman Trotted Out His Subs in the Third and Fourth Quarters.

FINAL SCORE 33 TO 0; **5 TOUCHDOWNS MADE**

Every Jacket Played Stellar Ball—Cook's 80-Yard Run Through a Broken Field sequent to advancing it with consis-tency the length of the field. Me-Whorter went off tackle for the first

Georgia Wins Sensational Game From North Carolina; McWhorter Stars, as Usual

This being the fourth year he has con-sistently torn off yard after yard for the Red and Black, and in his last per-formance, he befittingly marked his passing on play after play, at one time running from his own 40-yard line, During the entire first half of the fray, the Tar Heels were content to play a defensive game, punting the ball whenever it came into their pos-secssion

By Clark Howell. Jr. Athens, Ga, November 1 — (Special) In a game replete with sensational runs and terrific tackling, the well-Carolina went down in defeat before the powerful onslaught of the Rei and Elack here this afternoon, by the score of 19 to 6. The occasion marked the last ap-pearance of Captain Bob McWhorter in Georgia moleskins on Sanford field, this being the fourth year he has con-

secondary defense



VIRGINIA ROMPS GEORGIA STRONG OVER COMMODORES IN EASY FASHION Outgain North Carolina in All Departments of Play,

Especially on the Running Game Around Ends.

By Clark Howell, Jr. Athens, Ga, November 1 — (Special.) Statistics picked up on the side lines of the Georgia-North Carolina game e this afternoon, show some inter-

figures its gained 80 yards in the first , 177 in the second, 167 in the nd 62 in the fourth. North a gained 10 in the first, 33 in ond, 104 in the third and 104 fourth

four first downs in the eight in the second, four in th and three in the fourth. North ina made none in the first, four second, six in the third and six s fourth.

punts. Georgia made in the first, forty in the lve, fifty and forty-five thirty-five and thirty twenty Old Dominion Eleven Dedicates Its New Football Field With Crushing Defeat of McGugin's Cripples.

FINAL COUNT IS 34 TO 0; 5 TOUCHDOWNS MADE

Boensch Makes 80-Yard Run But Falls for Loss of Wind Gooch and Backfield Mates

The Tech Yellow Jackets furnished the surprise of the south Saturday afternoon when they eliminated the Uni-versity of the South (Sewanes) from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association honors in the most decisive manner The final count was 33 to 0.

The game developed into a practice romp for the Jackets It gave them a good, hard scrimmage as practice for the harder games with Auburn and Georgia that are to follow.

Sewance was completely outclassed It was not so much Sewance weakness as it was Tech strength The Jackets showed to better advantage Saturday than they have showed any time this

So easy did the game finally develop that Heisman troited out a majority of his subs in the third and fourth quarters, and they ran up more points than did the regulars

The Jackets counted a touchdown each in the first, second and third quarters and two in the final quarter

Great Interference. To the wonderful interference of the

Tech team can bé attributed their great showing. The Tech team showed the greatest interference on end runs that a Tech team has ever shown

Starting on these sweeping runs, three and four men were in advance of the runner – Sewanee tried her best to spill this interference, but usually one man would pick out the "dumper" and go to the mat with him, while the rest of the interferers kept on with the man with the ball Their tackling on the defense was

Their tackling on the defense was the best that they nave ever shown, and their charging in the line, both on the defense and the offense, was su-perb, outplaying their opponents throughout practically the entire game In fact, in every department of play the Jackets showed their superiority over the Tigers, and gave the At-lanta football fans an idea of the real strength of the team.

Straight Football.

Straight Football. But the real strength of the Jack-ets, strong as it appeared in this game, as they did not uncover a single trick throughout the entire battle They entered the game minus the services og Nance, their big lineman, and Johnson, their big back, and with Rainey, a lighter mar, in the line in place of Lang. This brought the team average in weight down to about 159 pounds A handicap, true, but they failed to show its effect. And toward the end, when the light-er subs got into the game, at least 5 pounds more to the man were de-ducted. But the Jackets had worked up that **Capital City Country Club**

The Capital City Country Club hunt on Lord Roma, Willard McBurney on club assembled Saturday afternoon and Shee Girl, Wester Terhune on Come had a nice afternoon's sport following the hounds for ten miles. The hounds assembled at D. J. Mc-Intyre's and the following were the Mrs. John Hilj on John Randolph, Miss Margaret McKee on Lady, Miss Josephine Woinkle on Red Girl, Robert Zahner on Youko, Willis Ragan well road. pounds more to the man were de-lucted. But the Jackets had worked up that fighting spirit that we had been after them about, and they fought through-ent the entire battle, fighting right at the whistle called the game to a halt, with the ball still in their possession and another score pending. Their fighting spirit came near get-ting them in trouble, however, as they fought so earnestly that they were penalized several times through-out the battle for holding or for get-ting soft, side in their, anxiety to get into the game. Cook's Great Run.

Cook's Great Run.

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The individual feature of the game was the great broken-field run by

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Was Feature of the Battle. By Dick Jemison. The Tech Yellow Jackets furnished Surprise of the south Saturday aft-loop when they south Saturday aft-tor the gass and end. Runs formu-Surprise of the south Saturday aft-tor the south Saturday

Auburn's Line Plunging Wins From Louisiana State Team;

Kirk Newell Stars Again Tech's speedy captain and halfback, who played one of the best games of his career vesterday afternoon against the Sewanee Tigers, his 80-yard run

Herreshoff Wins.

Atlantic City, N. J., November 1 .---

By G. J. Flournay.
Mobile Ala., November 1 -- (Special.)
Ji a game which was lacking in spectrate for the source with was trained and the second all tactics of the line bucking in grought the ball deep into Louisiana fulles key the score down In the fulles spectra of the source and mapping brown in the fulles and the second alburn's consistent bucking in the second Auburn side the source of the second alburn's source and twice succeeded in holding the Polytechnic husting again in the second Auburn slow but the source of the second Auburn's slow but the first and second haves the second Auburn's slow but the second Auburn's slow but the second Auburn's slow but the first and second haves the second Auburn's slow but the second Auburn's slow but the second Auburn's slow but the first and second haves the second Auburn's slow but the second Auburn's

Rivers v. Cross.

New Orleans, November 1 .--- Joe Levy

Riders Follow the Hounds

through a broken field in the first quarter for the first touchdown of the game being the most brilliant individual piece of work during the entire contest. On this run he received wonderful interference.

Monster White Hope

HOMER COOK.

In Uncle Sam's Pay Lifts Mules About

the other Vallancourt has never been in a box-ing match, except in burlesque. Le has in the course of his army career been in many rough-and-tumble fights where he stood off many men, but he has hever deliberately faced an an-tagonist with gloves for the purpose of sparring on points or for a knock-cut

City, is looking for a trainer to groom him as a "white hope." He doesn't know whether he has the making of a prize fighter, but he is willing to try. "Tiny" is in many ways a remark-able man. He is the giant of the army in stature and physique. He stands 6 foet 9½ inches: in his shoes, and weighs stripped 284 pounds. Oth-er measurements are Waist. 40 inches: bleeps, 16½ inches; reach, 87½ inches: wrist, 8½ inches; knuckles 10% inches; wrist, 8½ inches; knuckles 10% inches; "Tiny" does not know his strength. As chlef packer of pack train No. 3

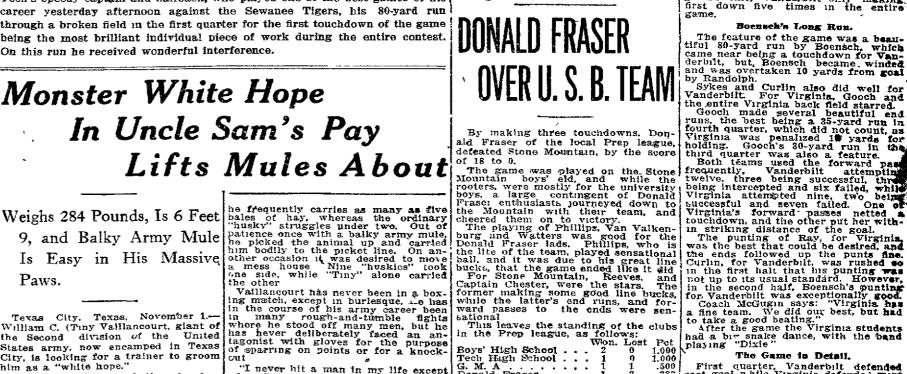
GOLF CHAMPIONS OF 1913

National OpenFrancis Ouimet, Woodland Golf Club National Amateur.....Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair Women's National......Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, England Western Open.....John J. McDermott, Atlantic City Western Amateur.....Warren K. Wood, Homewood Women's Western.....Miss Myra Helmer, Midiothian

fourth. North Carolina made forty, forty and thirty in the first, thirty-five in the second, forty and forty in the third and fifteen and fifteen in the fourth.

third and fifteen and fifteen in the fourth. On penalties, Georgia had five, fif-teen, fifteen, fifteen in the first, five in the second, fifteen in the third, five, five, five, in the fourth. North Caro-lina had five, five in the first, fifteen in the second, fifteen in the third and iffeen, five in the fourth. "Georgia worked one forward pass of twenty ands in the third quarter and North Carolina, worked one of ten yaids in the second quarter. Georgia had three unsuccessful forward passes and North Carolina four, Georgia kicked off but once, forty vards at the start of the game. North Carolina kicked off forty, thirty, twen-ty-five, forty-five and twenty yards during the game.

during the game.



ward passes to the child sational This leaves the standing of the clubs in the Prep league, as follows: Won. Lost Pet Boys' High School . . 2 0 1.000 Tech High School . . 1 0 1.000 1 1 .500 Boys' High School . . . Tech High School . . . G. M. A Donald Fraser . . . Stone Mountain

ATTENDANCE.

Judge Kavanaugh Gives Out the Official Attendance for Year.

Little Rock, Ark. November 1 — Judge W. M. Kavanaugh, president of the Southern league, today announced the paid attendance figures of the Southern league. A total of 886,557 people saw the games. The figures for each town are as follows: Atlanta, 191,272; Birmingham, 152,-135; Memphis, 110,441; Nashville, 101,-659; Mobile, 101,409; Chattanooga, 85,-343; New Orleans, 79,804; Montgomery, 64,494.

Star for Virginia Eleven.

By W. R. Pate. University of Virginia, Va, Novem-ber 1—(Special.)—Virginia dedicated her handsome \$30,000 concrete stadium today by a victory over Vanderbilt, 34 to 6.

The weather was clear and crisp, and the stadium was almost packed with

the stadium was almost packed with Vuginia rooters, alumni from all over the country having come to the game. Virginia had little difficulty in giv-ing Vanderbilt a good drubbing, for Vanderbilt's lincs were battered to pieces by the Virginia back field, while Vanderbilt could do nothing with Vir-ginia's linc, Vanderbilt only making first down five times in the entire game.

Boensch's Long Run.

The Game in Detail.

playing "Dixle"
 The Game is Detail.
 First quarter, Vanderbilt defended west
 goal Vanderbilt kicked off and
 Gooch returned ten yards. Virginia
 worked the ball steadily up the fleid,
 but owing to a fifteen-yard penalty
 for holding was forced to punt.
 Vandy after three attempts to go
 through Virginia's line was forced to
 punt. Then Virginia punted fifty yards
 back, after Sykes had been thrown for
 a loss twice and Turner had made only
 throw for subacked by Woolfolk
 Vanderbilt recovered the ball and
 punted forty yards. Virginia, was
 forced to punt. Gooch having been
 thrown for five yards loss and a forward pass having failed. Vanderbilt
 was forced to punt again, as they
 could make no headway through Virginia's line Virginia worked the ball
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Frederick Herreshoff, Garden City, this afternoon won the Governor's cup in the Fall Golf Tournament of the At-lantic City Country club, defeating Maurice Risley, Atlanta City.

Veighs 284 Pounds, Is 6 Feet 9, and Balky Army Mule Is Easy in His Massive Paws. he frequently carries as many as five bales of hay, whereas the ordinary "husky" struggles under two. Out of patience once with a balky army mule, he picked the animal up and carried him bodily to the picket line. On an-other occasion it was desired to move a mess house Nine "huskies" took (ne side, while "Tiny" alone carried the other Vallancourt has never been in a hor-Weighs 284 Pounds, Is 6 Feet

the Second division of the United States army, now encamped in Texas City, is looking for a trainer to groom him as a "white hope."

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913.



The three Harvard touchdowns, all by Brickley, came on steady rushing and varied plays, although none of them was of a spectacular nature with the exception of one 15-yard forward

Brickley tried two goals from the Brickley tried two goals from the field from the 40-yard line, which fail-ed by narrow margins. The successful goal was made from the 16-yard mark. Harvard came through the game in prime condition for next Saturday's contest at Princeton.

AUBURN'S STRONG FOOTBALL TEAM.

First row: (1) Donahue, coach; (2) Wynne, end; (3) Hairston, end; (4) Taylor, half and end; (5) Christopher, full; (6) Martin, guard; (7) Lovelace, J. B. man-ager; Second row: (8) Steed, guard; (9) Esslinger, guard; (10) Pitts, center; (11) Thigpen, guard; (12) Louisell, tackle; (13) Lockwood, guard; (14) Sparkman, half; (15) Culpepper, tackle. Third row: (16) Robinson, end; (17) Kearley, half; (18) Hart, half; (19) Arnold, quarter; (20) Newell, half; (21) Prendergast, half; (22) Harris, full.

TECH BOYS CELEBRATE FOOTBALL GAMES VICTORY OVER SEWANEE

College Students March Thro' Center of City in Various States of Deshabille. One of the most interesting social events of the week was the informal dance given by 500 Tech students in front of the Fiedmont hotel last night. Clad in charming costumes of neg-ligee which varied from the common or gardon variety of rod flannel nighties to the most gorgeous creations in the from of brilliant yellow pajamis, the guests assembled at the upper Tech flats at 7:15 c'clock and, headed by the Tech band, marched to the Wood-



Constitution's Sporting Editor, Weighs the Members of Both Teams-Margin, However, Is So Slight That It

Will Have No Material Advantage to Georgia.

South.

scored two more touchdowns by using VIRGINIA ROMPS straight football. Twenty-five thousand persons saw OVER COMM the game. Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 3. Madison, Wis., November 1.--Wis-consin's conference football champion-ship was lost this afternoon when Minnesota's eleven inflicted an unex-pected one-sided defeat on the Badg-ers, 21 to 3. Their aggressive attack proved too strong for the Wisconsin system of defense. It took Minnesota some time to get started, but when the northerners once got into their stride they kept Wiscon-sin backed up close to the goal. The result of the game puts Minnesota in a position to contest the conference

Continued From Page Seven. Virginia worked the ball fory-five yards for a touchdown. A forward pass, Gooch to Winte, for thirty yards, bolped Carter kicked god. Virginia kicked off. Vanderbilt was forced to punt. Forty yards were made on the punt. Virginia worked a tohow of to punt. Forty yards were made on the punt. Virginia worked a tohow of the punt. Virginia worked god. Virginia kicks off. Cohen returns four attempts at a forward pass, the four the being interrupted by Landis fourth being interrupted by Landis to the draft intervy and forward pass, the four the being interrupted by Landis virginia kicks off. Cohen returns pass, Sykes gains ten for the first to twenderbilt's line. Ball brought to twenderbilt's line. Sorge, Virginia then prings the ball up the field for a busindeow. Carter kicks goal. Virginia kicks off. Courlin brought the ball back and quarters ended on next glay. Sorge, Virginia 21, Van-derbilt 0. Third Quarters touchdown. Carter kicks goal. Worked up 30 yards and was forced to yunt. Virginia kicks off. Virginia touchdown. Carter kicks goal. Wirginia kicks off. Virginia touchdown. Carter kicks goal. Worked the ball up the field for a touchdown. Carter kicks goal. Wirginia kicks off. Virginia 21, Van-the swaying of the crowith and the field for ard the field to far a ball on the 20-yunt. Virginia got the ball on the 20-yunt. Virginia got the ball on the 20-yunt wing in age the ball on the 20-yard line. By line plunges Virginia touchdown. Carter kicked goal. Worked the ball up the field for a touchdown. Carter kicked goal. Worked the ball up the field for a touchdown. Carter kicked goal. Worked the ball up the field for a touchdown. Carter kicked

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a position to contest the conference title with the University of Chicago In By Dick Jemison There has been a lot of comment this senson regarding the truthfulness of this or that coach in giving out the weights of the players on his football team This condition of affairs exists in the general public mind more in regard to the University of Georgia and Georgia Toch football teams than from any e I ti is with the idea to give the fans McDonald (1814), right halfback: Thom. McDonald (1814), right conter the out, then derson (202), left tackle: Thrash (195), left tackle; Carey (185), left half-Toch football teams than from any e I ti is with the idea to give the fans

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OVER COMMODORES

BLEACHERS FALL:

100 Hurt at Depauw-Rose Poly

Football Game.

North Carolina A. & M. 37, Wake Forest 0. Washington and Lee 21, V. P. I. 0. Tulane 12, St. Louis 6. Richmond 21, Hampden Sydney 20. Kentucky State 25, Earlham 10. Auburn 7, L. S. U. 0. Alabama 21, Mississippi College 3. Tennessec 21, Chattanooga 0. Mercer 33, Alabama Preds 0. V. M. J. 0, Mørris Harvey 0. G. M. A. 35, Dahlonega 0. Mississippi 6, L. 1, I. 0. Citadel 75, Furinan 0. Davidson 32, Newberry 0.

East.

East. Harvard 23. Cornell 6. Princeton 54. Holy Cross p. Bucknell 9. Pittsburg 0. Colgate 16. Yale 6. Carlisle 34. Georgetown 0. Feine. 17. Penn. State 0. Notre Dame 35. Army 12. Navy 39. Lechish 0. Maine 3. Colby 0. Bowdoin 10. Bates 7. Dickinson 39. Gettysburg 13. F. & M. 27. Haver'ord 6. Lafayette 44. Ursincus 2. Wesleyan 20. Rutgers 9. Tufts 14. Mass. Aggies 0. Brown 19. Vermont 0. Dartmouth 21. Amherst 7. Swarthmore 10. Johns Hopkins 7. Yale Freshmen 20. Andover 10. Boston 14. Worcester Poly 0. New Hampshire 12. Rhode Island 0. New Hampshire 12. Rhode Island 0.

West.

West. Chicago 28, Illinois 7. Indiana 7, Ohio State 6. Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 3. Michigan Aggies 41, Buchtel 0. Miasouri 44, Rolla 14. Miami 12, Ohio Wesleyan 0. Western Reserve 0, Cincinnati 0. Oberlin 43, Wittenberg 0. Michigan 43, Syracuse 7. Nebraska 14, Ames 9. Marquette 14, Lawrence 14. Colorado 0. Colorado College 4.

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ball across for the crity touchdown. Mississippi failed to kick goal. The visitors' goal never was in real dan-ger. Caritsle 34. Georgetown 0. Washington, November 1.-Resort-ing in the main to straight football, but occasionally varying the attack with a forward passe or criss-cross for-mation, the Carlisle Indians over-whelmed Georgetown university here today, 34 to 0. The Indians' battered Georgetown's line repeatedly and the locally throughout the game. On the offensive Georgetown never threatened offensive Georgetown, averting several touch-the Carlisle goal. Captain Costella, the Carlisle goal. Captain Costella, the Carlise goal. Captain Costella, downs. East. East. Exat. Brinceton made from ado forward passes. Princeton also showed a punter of ability in Law, whose kicks averaged bility in Law, whose kicks averaged bility in Law, whose kicks averaged bility in Law, whose kicks averaged

East.

East. Dartmouth 21, Amherst 7. Amherst Mass. November 1.—Dart-mouth won a hard-fought game from Amherst today, 21 to 7. The contest was closer than the score would indi-cate, Amherst holding the Green for downs many times, twice within the three-yard line. The game ended with the ball in Amherst's possession on Dartmouth's 16-yard line, sfter a march of 50 yards down the field. Dartmouth's 16-yard line, sfter a march of 50 yards down the field. Dartmouth's tif-yard line, sfter a thaif sent in her regulars. The Green's backfield was very fast, but the line met its match in Amherst. Peng 17, Penn State 0. Philadelphia, November 1.—The Uni-versity of Pennsylvania football team, with the belp of the trick plays and goal generalship, defeated Penn State today by the score of 17 to 0. The was a hard-rought and fast contest. Penn State playing a stronger game than the score indicates. The upstafe team suffered from frequent penalties and early in the first, period lost Berry-Frinceton made frequent fumbles and suffered frequent penalties for off-side and using the hands illegally.

Bucknell 9. Pittsburg 6.

Buckmell 9, Pittsburg 6. Pittsburg, Novomber 1.—The Univer-sity of Pittsburg, victors over Carlisle and Cornell, were defeated today by Bucknell, 9 to 0. At the same time Washington and Jefferson College, that a week ago held Yale to a nothing-to-nothing tie, defeated Grove City Col-lege by a score of 100 to 0. At Mead-ville, Pa., Allegheny College defeated the Wooster University (Ohlo) by a score of 116 to 0.

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West.

Chicago 28, Illinois 7. Chicago, November 1.—In a brilliant rally, Chicago today crushed Illinois, 28 to 7, and maintained its place in the front of the conference championship race. The Illini led through the first half, with 7 points scored in the first minute of play, when Pogue, quarter, ran back a punt through the whole Marcon squad for a touchdown, but their defense melted away before the Marcons in the second part.

Chicago fought hard in the first half to score, but fumbles and incomplete forward passes prevented. In the second half. Chicago rushed the illini off their feet. At the end of the third Notre Dame 35, Army 16. quarter, they had scored two touch-West Point, N. Y., November 1.- The downs. In the final quarter, Chicage



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HINTS ON STARTING YOUR AUTOMOBILE

IN WINTER WEATHER

Motolists living in the northern and central states are looking forward with some anxiety to the advent of cold weather and its effect on the manner in which the present grades of gaso-line will vaporize when the crank is applied to a cold motor Some up-to-date information on cold t weather starting has been developed during the past summer by experi-ments made in cold storage, under the auspices of the Studebaker engineers These experiments were based on the ordinary commercial grade of gasoline, and while some allowance must neces-sarily be made for the dead air incl-dent to refrigeration, the tests will, it is believed, come close to the actual condition which will prevail this win-ter.

is believed, come close to the actual condition which will prevail this win-ter It was ascertained that the lowest temperature at which gasoline would vaporize from a piece of waste, soaked in the fluid and dropped on the floot, was five degrees above zero At this temperature the Studebaker "six" used in the tests, started handly on the first turn of the electric cranking system. Below this temperature, however, the gasoline in the carbuetor refused to vapolize Naturally, no explosion could be secured from the motor For the advantage of the motorist who finds himself in a temperature around zero, several tests were made, the gasoline readily responding to any external application of warmth The most effective, as well as the most sim-ple plan, was to place a rag, soaked in hot water, over the intake The car had been left over night in the cold storage apartment, with the tempera-ture at 12 below zero. In the motor started promptly on the first turn of the electric cranking appearatus This test also calls attention to the fact that, by improved carburgetion supplemented by the electric starting system, engineers have fully kept pace with the steaduly lowering grades of gasoline, generally on sile The mo-torist of former times, even with his advantage of high-test gasoline, found winter starting more oi less trouble On the other hand, the modern im-provements have reduced cold weather starting to absolute simplicity, despite the vastly lower vaporizing point of the fuel.

ardent tourist of the country. He en-tered into motoring with just as much enthusiasm, and in Illinois is a power behind much road-building activity through influence well directed His inspection of the roadways of Wayne county soon convinced him of his error with regard to concrete roads and he left Detroit a thorough conver He found that his belief had come about through the use of roadways con-structed in other than the manner so successfully followed by the Wayne county road commissioners

Joseph Weston, central district man-ager for the United States Tire com-pany, has just removed his offices and taken up headquarters in the United States Rubber company building in New York His two assistants have also removed to New York.

Charles Monson, of the Castle-Mon-son Sales company, who recently re-turned from a visit to the manufactur-ers of Indiana, says that reports of trade conditions in Indiana are untrue as general trade conditions are quite up to the standard of last year and better in numerous instances.

B W Twyman, the Dayton-Colum-bus automobile dealer, now in Detroit, has a number of important deals on which may point to his entering the Detroit business world very shortly It is rumored that Mr Twyman will be interested in the manufacture of a car which will not interfere with the Studebaker line which he handles for a large territory

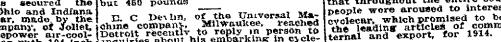
a large territory Blanches are being closed by the Studebaker corporation and are being turned into agencles with former sturs of the sales department as retailers On October 1 three men, each promi-nent for a long period with the fac-tory sales department, took advantage of openings created by Sales Manager Benson, and inaugunated business en-terprises of their own George H Phelps, manager of the New York branch, became Studebaker dealer in the city of New York and the metro-politan district Lafayette Markle, manager of the Chicago branch, be-came president and general manager of the company which will retail Stude-baker cars in Chicago and surround-ings and Irwin S Wilson, eastern dis-trict sales representative, took charge of the Buffaio Studebaker branch suc-ceeds Mr Markle in charge of the Buffaio Studebaker branch suc-signed to the post left by Mr Kine-man, and will represent the company in the territory embracing Buffalo and Cleveland N A Hawkins, commercial manager

N A Hawkins, commercial manager of the Fold Motor company, who has been dangerously ill for a long time, is reported so much improved that he has been allowed to sit up for short pe-rieds each day. been allowed i riods each day

It is stated that the asphalt and other road material men have raised \$150,000 to combat the concrete army in the Lincoln Highway association, the highway people having announced the use of concrete wherever possible The other makers are going to try to get their share of the big business

William "Billy" Knipper, former star for the Chalmers Motor company racing team and driver of the Chalmers car from Denver to the City of Mexico, will be united in matrimony to Mae Chris-tine Ottman in the Blessed Sacrament church at Rochester N Y, Thursday evening, November 6

The Harry Svenegaard Sales com-pany, of Detroit, has secured the but 450 pounds for the Dayton Cyclecar, made by the Joliet Motor Truck company, of Joliet, chine company. Milwaukee, reached III. This is a 10-horsepower air-cool-ed motor beit-driven car with 104-inch



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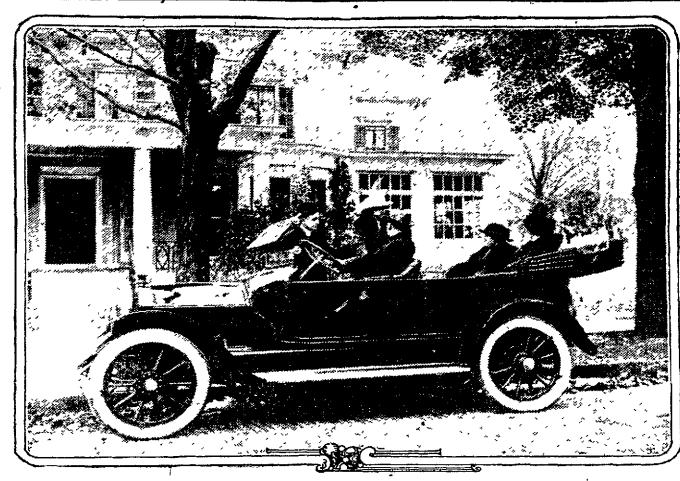
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Jeffery Four and Six Make Hit



THE JEFFERY FOUR

ibsolutely new cars somewhat if out of the ordinary in design, special features and price, have been announc-ed for 1914 by the Thomas B Jeffery company, Kenosha, Wis under the new trade name of Jeffery. The new name, it is stated, has been given to the new cars in bonor of the late Thomas B Jeffrey, to whose energy, ability and life work the position of this company id its product in the world-at-large is

Iffe work the position of this company and its product in the world-at-large is due. There is a six and a four, both com-bining the latest ideas gathered by Jef-fery engineers from the best European and Ametican practice. The four is a light, speedy, high-grade car, which will sell at \$1,559 and the six, a duplicate of the four, except for size, will sell at \$1,550 and the six, a duplicate of the four, except for size, will sell at \$1,550 and the six, a duplicate of the four, except for size, will sell at \$1,550 and the six, a duplicate of the four, except for size, will sell at \$1,550 and the six, a duplicate of the four, except for size, will sell at \$1,500 The four will be provided in five different body styles, including touring type, roadstel, four-passenger inside drive coupelette, four-passenger inside drive sedan and five-passenger limousine. The four has the new and modern European type of high speed, monobloc motor which is becoming more and more popular in this country. The motor is light because it is not ex-tremely large, but so balanced and fric-tion is so thoroughly eliminated in the transmission of power that it will travel from nothing to 40 miles in 20 seconds. It develops at 2,200 revolu-tions per minute, 40-horse power. Im-ported annular ball-bearings are used throughout. You can speed up this car to forty, miles an hour, shut off the motor and coast half a mile. The mere pressure of 45 pounds will start it rolling on the floor There are two brakes a service and an emergency biake each of the internal expanding type. This eliminates rat-thing unnecessary pirts and keeps them free from dust grit and mud A reservoir under the crank case to contains the supply of oil trom which it is pumped through a tube extending the length of the ciank case to lateral connections leading directly to all bear-inges.

ed with spring inserts operated on winging cross arm which keeps the vertical on its comrelease movements een the clutch and the four speed nsmission there is a feiture new to

mission there is a ferture new to acan cars—the Daimler flexible ir coupling This was first in-ced by Daimler in his large omni-in use throughout Europo transmission has four speeds rd and one reverse and in its en-with operating levels and shift weighs less than 100 pounds wheel base is 116 inches with 34x

THE JEFFERY FOUR. t i inch wheels, equipped with de-maurow frame, providing short turning space it will turn in a 42-foot (i cle The body was designed by Roths-child, of New York, and the color is Brewster green The Jeffery company installed a press of 1,500 tons capacity to manufacture this body Sixteen dies were used in making the body alone and the dies for the cowl took three months to build. The doors are ex-tremely wide, 23½ inches There is a foot rest and a dash replete with Stew-inter and a dash replete with Stew-ator warner speedometer and ammeter illuminated with a dash electric light, a pressure feed gasoline tank, equipped with gasoline gauge, is car-ried behind on direct extensions of the frame members The plessure pump is operated from the cam shaft and pro-vides two pounds constant pressure on the tank, msuring an even flow up hill or down An auxiliary pressure pump is located on the dash, both for oil and al remergency. The same support carries the extra rim and tier The six is a duplicate of the four,

OAKLANDS EXHIBITED IN AUTO SHOWS ABROAD

One of the most important branches of the Oakland Motor Cor company is its foreign department, which distributes hundreds of cars yearly None of the foreign motor car manufacturers build a medium-priced car which will compare with American cars of

the Oakland type This is explained by the fact that there is no manufacturer 'on the offier side' turning out more than a few

side' turning oill more than a few hundred cars a year and the average cost of these cars is £500 American cats, manufactured in large humbers, plus the shipping charges and duty, can be sold for less than this amount and American manufacturers are quick to take advantage of this fact. This year Oakland Australian deal-ers have already contracted for 400 cars.

ers have already contracted for two cars. There is a growing tendency among American manufacturers to be repre-sented at the foreign exhibits and four model 3b, 4-cylinder 1914 Oaklands are being sent by express steamer for the London show. The Oakland will also be shown at the Dublin show

supply.

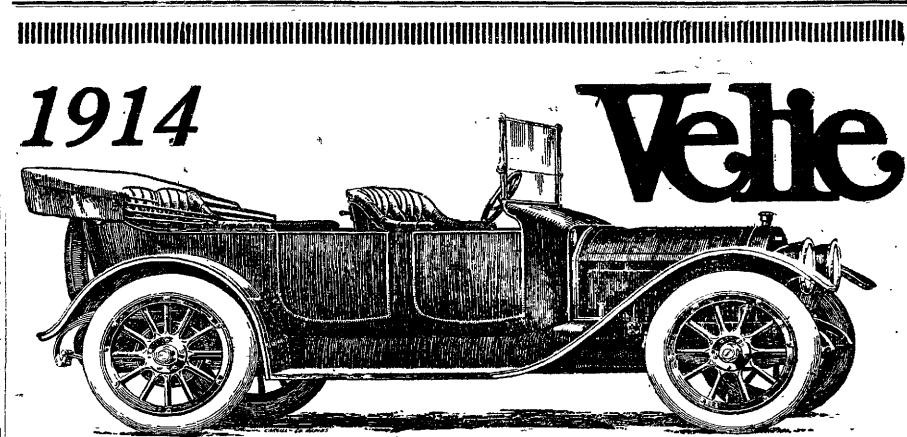
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TRANSMISSION—Heat treated, nickel steel gears, four speeds forward, one reverse, on "4-45" and "6-50." Three speeds forward, one reverse, on "4-45" and "6-50." speeds forward and one reverse on "4-35."

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Preliminary Round. Hammond defeated Perkerson, 2 up

The card that wfil be played off by Wednesday night is as follows FIRST FLIGHT.

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Princeton Wins Race.

Princeton, N. J., November 1-

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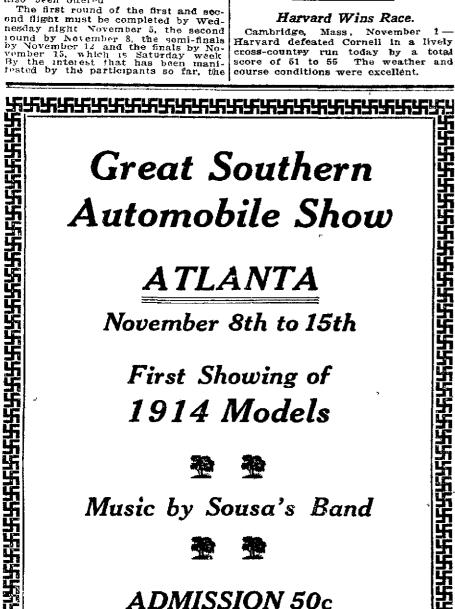
Preliminary Round Finished. First Round of Two Flights

With the exception of one match, every match in the preliminary round of the newspaper men's golf tournament was completed Saturday. The match between Rows and Brundidge was the only match that was not

From the scores that were turned in by the various players, while the mafority were large, some of them indi-cated that the mutches were hard fought by both contestants Especially close were the matches between J R Gray and Harris, and Hammond and Perkerson The first was won by Gray, 2 up, and Hammond was suc-cessful in his match with Perkerson, winning 3 up and 2 to play

winning 3 up and 2 to play Thirty-two men of the Atlanta news-paper contingent have entered, and some high class golf will be put up before the finals in this tournament are reached. Two flights will be played The players that were successful in the preliminary round will comprise the first flight, while the players that were defeated in this round will be the participants in the second flight A handsome cup has been offered

A handsome cup has been offered a winner of the first flight by Mr Princeton won the annual dual cross-George Adair, and a beautiful trophy country meet from Yale this morning will be presented the runner up in the by a score of 21 to 34, the first five first flight. To the winner of the sec. men in each team to score counting also been offered also been offered



FEDERAL LEAGUE io fight majors

and 8 to play. Winter defeated Graves, 9 up and Indianapolis, Ind. November 1.-The board of directors of the Federal league here tonight decided to declare Doremus defeated Lee, 10 up and 8 Loremus defeated loc, 10 m Cohen defeated Woodruff, 1 up Inman Gray defeated Farnsworth, 2 up and 1 to play Achison defeated Tichenor, by dewar upon the major leagues or organ-ized baseball, admitted Buffalo, N Y., ized baseball, admitted Buffalo, N Y., and Baltimore to the circuit, making it an eight-club organization, and re-fused to have any dealing whatever with Horace Fogel, representing Philadelphia capitalists. The directors in their decision to try

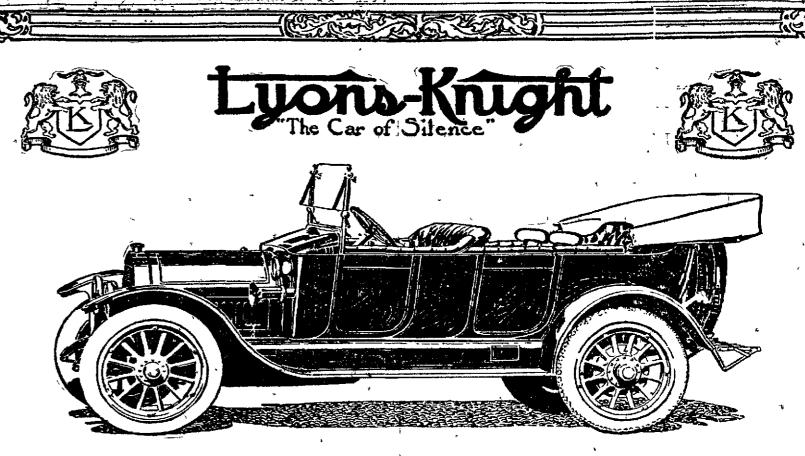
up Francis Clarke defeated John Pas-chall, 7 up and 5 to play. O B Keeler defeated O Seabrook 4 up and 2 to play. H W Small defeated H Price. 5 up and 4 to play W M Baskerville defeated M. C Clofine, 7 up and 5 to play. FIRST FLIGHT. (First Ronnd.) Doremus defeated Cohen, 2 up and 1 to play leagues voted not to ask any man in organized baseball, already under a contract, to join their organization, but they held that any player under a re-serve clause would be tendered a con-tract is he wished to play in the new organization. This, it was said, was done because the directors felt that the contract of any player would be up-

done because the directors felt that the contract of any player would be up-be a the courts. It is as a contract classé was illegal and would not be sustained in the courts. The federal league will take no further steps toward carrying on war upon organized basecall unless the major leagues attempt to retaliate, but if they do, the directors declared the organization is well supplied with money and will fight any altempt to disrupt its ranks it was said the directors' action in deciding to make offers to any player held under reserve clause would in-clude the majority of the men in the National and American leagues These players, it was said, had refused to sign contracts until their diemands, made through the players fraternity. were granted The Federal league, they asserted, was ready to grant these demands The election of officers was post-poned until November 15, when the new board of . managers convenes in Chicago. After the meeting Acting President J. A. Gilmore, in a statement, declared that Horace Fogel had presented to the directors the claims of Philadelphia capitalists for a place in the league. The Federal league Mr. Gilmore said, refused to have anything to do with Mr Fogel and Philadelphia's request was rejected The directors resumed their meeting at 3 o'clock to consider plans for next season Chicago, November 1 --In the im-(First Round.' Hammond v Gray. ' Small v winner of the Rowe-Brun-didge match Dick Jemison v Dick Gray Halstead v Winter F W Clarke v. Milt Saul Inman Gray v Baskerville. O B Keeler v Achison The drawings in the second or con-solation flight have not been held as yet, but will be held in time for the contestants to play off their matches by the time allowed.

season Chicago, November 1—In the im-pending clash between the ball players' fraternity and the major leagues, offi-cials of the Federal league see their cials of the Federal league see their opportunity to make their organization a power in the baseball world, accord-ing to a story published here today. If the reforms asked by the players are, for the most nart, refused and David Fultz, sponesman of the fraternity, is Fultz, spokesman of the fraternity, is denied recognition, the new league will attempt a raid on the stars of the National and American leagues, believ-ing the players will stand by their re-ported resolution to refuse to sign con-tracts without the numerous new con-ditions they demand History shows that players in former cases have refused to stand pat and fund the risk of losing their salaries, but Federal league officials contend that conditions now are different. Easeball men in Chicago conversant with the situation say the players have the whip hand just now to force the magnates to acquiesce in their de-mands The Federal league has a cash fund, they say, resulting from in-telesting several capitalists in the third league venture, and is prepared to make flattering offers to major league stars.

ATLANTA SOCCERS

The first Soccer game of the season took place Saturday afternoon at Pledmont Park between the Atlanta and Lithonia teams, and which result-ed in a win for Lithonia. The game was replete with excite-ment from start to finish, with Litho-nia showing a marked superiority in all stages of the game They were in splendid condition, and swung the ball from wing to wing, showing combina-tion, which completely beat their op-potents' efforts to check them The game started with Lithonia pressing forward on the Atlanta goal and only the efforts of the fullbacks kept them from scoring, but after ten minutes' play. W Jones opened the scoring with a fine shot, which com-pletely beat the Atlanta goalkeeper. On the resumption of play, the Lithonia men swarmed down agam and R. E Jones registered a second goal, the pretitest goal of the game After the kick-off the Atlanta team went down the line but were com-pletely blocked by the fine defensive play of the Lithonia boys, who soon had the ball agam and came down for another goal. R Jones completely beating Scott, the Atlanta goalkeeper The score was then 3 to 6, and the Atlanta boys playing a very listless game, in fact, they were completely beaten up to this tage by the bril-liant goal work of their opponents Lithonia scored a fourth goal and then Atlanta woke up and some pret-ty work ended, with McWatt shooting a fine goal, the only goal of the game, for his side R Jones repeated his performance when he scored again for Lithonia ior his side it Jones repeated his performance when he scored again for Lithonia Half-time arrived with Lithonia leading by the score of 5 goals to 1 On the resumption of play, Atjanta played in much better style and the game was warmly contested, for a time neither side having any advan-tage until Ghoon got the ball and elud-ing the backs scored a lovely goal From that time until the finish At-lanta was kept on the defensive and time was called with Lithonia winning by 6 goals to 1 It was a fine, fast game, and for the winners R Jones, the center for-ward, played a fine game, but the shining light of the eleven was Har-vey, the center halfback The rest of the team played well and were in grand condition. Of the Atlanta side the best man was easily Hicks, the right fullback, who played a beautiful game Bryce and Giman, of the forwards, C McWatt, of the halfbacks, played a fine game The team was not in the best of condition and some hard practice will have to be indulged in to get the team in good shape for the opening of the league, which starts on November 22, when they go to Lithonia to open the grounds there. The line up is as fol-lows: LITHONIA Positions ATLANTA W Olones



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Five models: Model Glenwood, 5-passenger touring, \$1275; Model Westbrook, 3-passenger roadster, \$1275; Model Montrose, 4-passenger coupe, \$1850; Model Maplehurst, 5-passenger sedan, \$1950; Model Newport, limousine, \$2250.

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Princeton Oarsmen Win.

Philadelphia, November 1 Fresh-men won by one length the annual fall interclass eight-oared shell race of the University of Pennsylvania to-phomore crew was second, Juniors third and Seniors last. The distance, i mile and 540 yards, was rowed in 7 minutes, 40 seconds

Davidson 32, 1. Meerry 6, Davidson, N. C. November 1. -David-son defeated the Newberry college (South Carolina) eleven here this aft-ernoon by a score of 32 to 0 The game was a spirited contest played in fast time The South Carolinians al-though playing intercollegiate 10 utball for the first time made a good show-ing. They could not stop the David-son rushes however, and the home team gained consistently by forward passes. MCKinnon and Elliott, for Davidson, and MacLain, for Newberry, starred.

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME occurrences of late that should serve as a warning in this regard. On the other hand, there hasn't been a failure that wasn't scheduled. They were foreordained from the first-inevitable.

SOME WERE OVERDUE, in fact. Thanks to the splendid demand for cars, which we and other responsible concerns were unable to supply in full, some of them were accorded a longer lease of life than their product or experience or financial backing entitled them to.

THERE WAS NO EXCUSE, however, for any buyer being in ignorance of what impended. That was easily foreseen.

LET US SUGGEST that now, you who are in the market for a car look into this matter as it deserves. You owe it to yourself-and us.

ASK BRADSTREET'S OR DUN'S. Or if you are not a subscriber, ask your Banker to investigate and inform you. He will do it gladly.

ASK HIM WHICH ARE the five financially strongest automobile manufacturers.

YOU WILL FIND that the Maxwell Motor Company is one of the five-and it will not be fifth in point of stability either.

HAVE HIM ANALYZE the latest financial statements of these five strongest and tell you which have the greatest amount of assets in proportion to liabilities-including bonded indebtedness, etc., of course. We think he'll tell you the Maxwell Motor Company is one of the leaders.

PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW-there's been so much confusion in this matterthat the Maxwell Motor Company has no connection whatsoever with the late Maxwell-Briscoe Company except that this concern

purchased, through the U.S. Courts, all the assets, not only of that, but of several other concerns.

WE STARTED WITH A CLEAN SLATE -with plants worth many millions, with ample cash on hand to take care of our manufacturing operations, etc.

- WE HAVE NO BONDED INDEBTED-NESS-no outstanding notes or debts of any kind except current open accounts not yet due.
- AND TODAY WE ARE nine months old with orders on our books for more than thirty thousand cars.
- HAS THAT RECORD EVER been surpassed in this industry? We submit the account of our stewardship-ask Bradstreet's, Dun's or your Banker for further particulars regarding the operations and stability of this Company.
- THEN YOU'LL FEEL SECURE on that point and, when you compare the cars as carefully, there will be only one answer, "Yours will be a Maxwell."
- THERE ARE THREE MAXWELL MODELS-the ' 25" for \$750; the "35" for \$1225, with electric starter and lights; and the self-starting 7-passenger "50-6" for \$1975. A handsome illustrated booklet descriptive of each model tells How and Why we can give such values. Send today for the book on the Model you are interested in.

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Corbett Ranks Him High,

BY JAMES J. CORBETT,

BY JAMES J. CORRETT, (Former Heavyweight Champlon of New York, November 1.-(Special.) Over Frank Klaus, whose previous rec-ord entitled him to consideration do over frank Klaus, whose previous rec-ord entitled him to consideration do mindbewight honors. In certaining, stimulated interest in the doings of members of that long, neglected divi-stom of puglish. Since the death of the foremost candidates for middleweights who ever densets of that long neglected divi-stom of puglish. Since the death of the foremost candidates for middleweights who ever the foremost candidates for middleweights who ever the foremost of the loss pound the foremost of the foremost of the loss pound the championship timber in recent bout the championship timber in the doing so a the bestime. Alter we had he was of championship timber in the doing so a the foremost of the foremost of the forene of them could rightfully claim the boors. Probably Klaus had accom-the foremost on the failed by a great murgin to show that he was of championship timber in the chang the did with the failed by there are several othors who will dis-the the sing claims, among them Mark the championship candidets. True, there are several othors who will dis-ters that be and the change the did with song co-ten years as a dower had new due and metry others have had the change that was siven Chip, but he was the only on the song the will be seared in the failed to who made good. Therefore we will have to concede that his claim to co-sideration as a worthy aspirant must itak be precedence over those of the seen in a New York ring with soms good man within the, next few weeks to take the short claims do the song a but the did bar and ag good claims. How mark the weeks bis bar and a song the most the week of the song a but the s

rivals. I will not be surprised if Chip is seen in a New York ring with some good man within the next few weeks. I know that a well-known local pro-moter is laying plans for a middle-weight elimination tournament and has made propositions to McGoorty and other leading lights of the divi-sion to enter. It is barely possible that before the winter is over the long de-layed middleweight championship problem will have been satisfactorily solved.

experienced eye one of the contestants

Second file of the local pressment know the game thoroughly and seldom make mistakes when it comes to judging the best they can all the time. Frank Klaus—Other Boxing News of Interest. cisions.

BILLY KLEM HONORED.

Umpire Takes Trip Around the World With Sox and Giants.

New York, November 1 .-- Before the

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You wanted a really high-grade car at a moderate price. Jeffery has built it!

You know that four or five hundred dollars will buy an automobile, but you aren't willing to sacrifice entirely, looks and comfort. You know that twice as much money will buy an automobile with quite a little in looks, comfort, power and sorvice under good road conditions.

You know that if you don't care how much money you spend, you can buy a good car, light enough to be economical in gasoline, oil, and tires; powerful and fast enough to do all you want done, and made of the very best materials to be had in this country and Europe; and handsome as the best designers can conceive-perfect in every way---except price.

But to build such a car to sell at a moderate price-that's another thing. It can be done only by a big, successful concern with plenty of money, long years of experience in buying materials and ma-chinery, organized to avoid all waste, so that every cent paid for production would really go into the car; the manufacturer must make practically every part, and make these parts better and for less than he could buy them from others, In short, such a manufacturer must be a complete master of every detail, including large capital. Any other would be sure to fail in such an undertaking.

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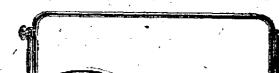
THE THOMAS B. JEFFERY COMPANY has always been recognized as representing the most solid, conservative, yet successful spirit of the automobile industry. In bicycle days the Rambler was the standard by which others were measured. Later, as the automobile took the place of the bicycle, the Rambler and the Cross Country stood in the front rank of cars in their class and were recognized even by their keenest competitors as sturdy, well designed, dependable cars.

Now, this marvelous manufacturing organization, with its \$5,500,000 in assets, with the highest credit in the industry and a factory equipped with \$3,000,000 worth of the latest machinery, its engineering and designing departments thoroughly familiar with the latest and best designs of this country and Europe, offers to the public a perfect motor car, and is proud to mount upon it the name-plate "Jeffery."

There are other cars on the market at about \$1,500, but even hasty comparison of the specifications with the Jeffery will indicate that from now on at least, motor cars cannot be "classed" by price. There are still other cars whose specifications, material and workmanship conform closely to the Jeffery, but they sell from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Therein lies the remarkable and extraordinary side of this announcement.

With all the capital in the world, and with an honest desire to build a perfect motor car surpassing all existing values, you could not go into the automobile business tomorrow and give your buyers real value. Why? Because, to know how to build value into a motor car, you need to have been building motor cars as long as they have been built; to know every step, every improvement, every mistake. The men who work for you must be those who have worked, studied and experimented with you for years. Your purchasing department must have been buying the best of materials so long and in such quantities that it is invariably offered the best of materials at the lowest prices. Your organization must be so perfected and proficient that shop economies are second nature. Experiments in cost reduction must be in the past.

Then, you must build the car and its parts in your own plant and build them better and more economically than outsiders could. There can be no accessory builders' profits in your costs. Your machinery must be in your plant because you have seen machinery develop and know the best. Your ideas of design and construction must be in advance, because your experience is the longest and visest and because you have



literally torn to pieces and analyzed the best mechanical products of America and Europe. You must have capital to make these experiments and tests, to buy the dest drains that your in-

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from your manufacturing prob-

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built, and these are the real,

sound, logical reasons why the

Jeffery is the most astounding

value on the market today. We,

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the car at \$1,550 had we not,

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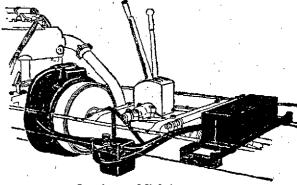
These are the precise condi tions under which the Jeffery is

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how guietly and how easily it handles. We have accomplished that which all motor car designers have either overlooked or striven for in vain-a light car without the sacrifice of strength, sturdiness, power or comfort.

The Jeffery high speed mono-bloc motor develops 40 H. P. at 2200 revolutions. Its flexibility is nothing short of marvelous. It drives this car 40 miles per hour on second speed. It gets away with snap-the kind you like to feel. Touch the throttle and in seven seconds you are making twenty miles an hour, in twenty seconds, forty miles, and in fifty-five seconds,

fifty miles. The electric starting and lighting system is the U.S.L. Our engineers made a most exhaustive examination of all sys-



Starting and lighting system. No gears, belts or chains,

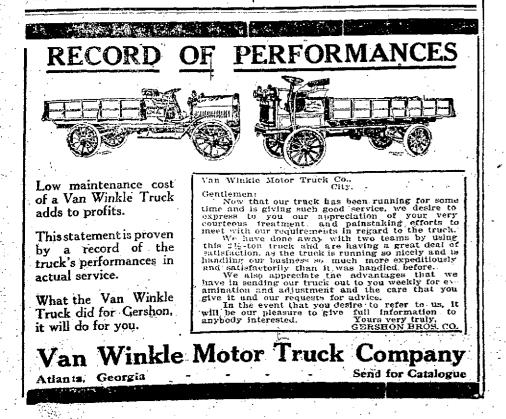
tems before selecting this, the most expensive of them all. Another car selling for \$3,250 charges \$200 extra for this equipment. The Jeffery Four could be sold for \$100 less if equipped in any other way. All gears, cams, chains and bearings are eliminated in this starting system. These are the things that make other starters noisy. Not a single car in America selling under \$2,000, except the Jeffery Four, is equipped

Incky Punch.

in the McGoorty battle. Lucky Punch. Chip, according to some critics, de-feated Klaus with what is known to the elect as a "hacky" punch. Be that as it may, George's record indicate that he is liable to put the "k. o. over at any stage of a centest. Any-way, in the Klaus match he proved he is blessed with the fighting spirit that And that punch of his is an asset not to be despised. Still Klaus might give a better ac-count of himself in a return match. It may be, as his friends claim, he was overconfident, and that it was his one to win. Of course, there was never a fighter yet who didn't have in excurse when beaten. Klaus is entitled to his "ailbi" but the public will take mores in the ring that Chip's victory was a fluck—not before. It is rumored the boxing commis-fioners are to take up the question of the sport at heart, and I believe in the sport at heart, and I believe they have a resolution in favor of de-exisions will please everybody in-

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unnecessary delay. Decisions will please everybody in-terested—public, promoters and box-ers. Until such time as decisions are given by experienced and capable ref. erees there is bound to be dissatisfac-tion all around. As it is now the se-lection of winners and losers rests, with the newspaper men, and some of those gentlemen have had no experi ence in the game outside of covering occasional bouts for their papers. A man who has followed boxing in one capacity or another for years may at-tend a boxing match in which to his



Jeffery Dash and Controls

credited this saving to "cost account" rather than retain it as added profit.

You will probably never appreciate the fact that the Jeffery is one of the highest grade cars on the market regardless of price, unless you consider the specifications. They are given here very briefly. You should know all the truth about this wonderful car, how little it costs to operate it, how easy it is on tires, how smoothly it operates,

The transmission shafts are of vanadium steel hung in five imported annular bearings. The use of vanadium steel and imported ball bearings must appeal to even the uninitiated as practices usually associated only with very high priced cars. Our springs and front axle are also of vanadium steel. The rear axle is of the full floating type, also on imported annular bearings. The driving shaft is many times stronger than the heaviest strain you could ever place upon it, and is made of the finest chrome nickel steel, vanadium treated.

The wheel base of 116 inches gives a compact car and yet retains the comfortable lines of the body and short turning space-42 feet.

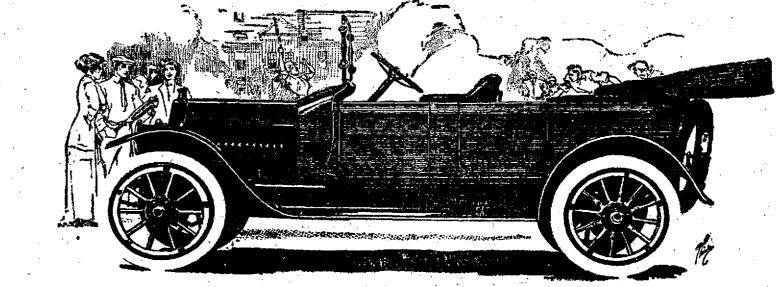
Rothschild designed the body. It's an improvement on the Lancia-that beautiful Italian car. It's Brewster green. The upholstery is of the finest leather and hair. The doors are extremely wide $-23\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The dash literally radiates an atmosphere of modern equipment combined with practical under-the-hand control. The headlights can be dimmed at any time for city driving.

The equipment includes top of the finest material, rain-vision windshield, Stewart-Warner speedometer, ammeter, extra demountable rim with carrier, electrically lighted dash, Klaxet horn, Solar electric lamps with dimmer, and complete tool equipment.

The car is built in five body styles: Five passenger touring, or two passenger roadster, \$1,550; two passenger Coupelette, enclosed, inside drive, \$1,950; four passenger Sedan, enclosed, inside drive, \$2,350; five passenger limousine, \$3,000.

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Jeffery Four \$1550

The Jeffery Six is a duplicate of the wonderful Jeffery Four, except for size. The cylinders are cast in pairs. This car, which sells at \$2,250, is in a great many ways as remarkable among Sixes as its smaller brother is among the Fours. We built it for those who will drive nothing but a Jeffery car, but who prefer a Six. It is light-actual scale weight, 3700 pounds, with full equipment. We made it luxurious and beautiful without making it extravagant. We know that a better Six cannot be built.

The motor --34 x 54 -- develops 48 horse power. The bearings are imported annular ball throughout. The ignition is Bosch Duplex and the starting and lighting system is the U.S. L., of course. Wheel base, 128 inches, and wheels 36 x 4½ -- on enclosed cars 37 x 5--Rayfield carburetor, Warner autometer, animeter, engine driven power tire pump, Rothschild body with extra wide doors and low, deep seats, full floating rear axle. This car is made, five passenger touring or two passenger roadster at \$2250; six passenger at \$2300; Sedan five passenger \$3250 and limousine, at \$3700.

Successful dealers want to tie up with a financially strong and successful organization. Furthermore, such a high grade car, built in such a plant and of such materials has never before been offered anywhere near this price. Big dealers in big cities all over the country are dropping other lines and organizing new companies to take on the Jeffery line. They are quick to recognize in this car a wonderful opportunity.

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company Main Office and Works, Kenosha, Wisconsin

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MERCER OUTCLASSES THE ALABAMA PREDS

Macon, Ga., November 1.---(Special.) Mercer clearly outclassed the Alabama. Presbyterian college here today in ev-ety point of the game. There was never any doubt as to which way the fame was going, the final score being 35 to 0.

rcer kicked off and very soon got the ball on a punt and carried it straight down the field for a touch-

down. The Presbyterians ere unable to gain ground consistently, although they threatened Mercer's goal line twice. The work of Forrester, Cochran and Sams in carrying the ball, as well as on the defense, was especially good. For the Presbyterians, Nothan and Boykin played a good game, especially Nothan. His work on defense was ex-cellent. Mercer had five varsity regu-lar men out on account of injuries. Captain Mimms was of this number. The following is in the line-up of the following is in the line-up of the

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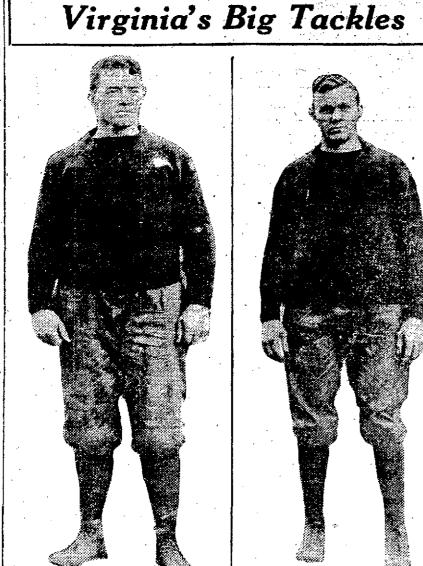
Hannes Kolehmainen Breaks a

Couple More Records.

York, November I.-Hannes Kolehmainen established a new Amer-ican record today by winning the tenmile fun, national A. A. U. championship, at Ohio field here, in 51:03 2-5. He also broko all intermediate records between three and one-half and ten

The former outdoor American rec-ord for ten miles was 52:34 2-5, made four years ago by George Ronhag, of the Irish-American Athletic club, who also held all the American intermediate records from seven to ten miles. The winner's time today is 23 2-5 sec-





MAIDEN.

These are the two big linemen of the University of Virginia football eam, whose work has been the feature of every football game that the Old Dominion eleven has played this year. Maiden weighs 216 pounds and stands 5 feet 1 inch. Woolfolk weighs 185 pounds and stands 6 feet 4 inches. A couple of whales to be sure.

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diato records from seven to ten miles. The winner's time today is 23 2-5 sec-onds behind the world's record for ten miles by At Strubb, and If Kolen-mainen had any one to pull him along he would have come near to making a new world's mark. The Finnish Olympic champion, who ran for the Irish-American Athletic club, today finished more than half a mile abead of last year's champion, house, with W. Kyronen, another run-ner from Finland, third. Gaston Stro-bino, of South Paterson, N. J., who ran third in the Olympic Marathon at Stockholm, finished fourth. The National A. A. U. championship secen-mile walk was won by Fred Kaiser, of the New York Athletic club, in- 55:09 4-5, last year's winner, Al-during the second day. The American record for this event, 54:07, was made thirty-three years ago by E. E. Mer-rill, of Boston. **RHOADES TO MANAGE** WAYCROSS RAILWAY Waycross, Ga., November 1.—(Spe-tint).—It bocame known, here today that N. B. Thondes has retired as during the second day. The American record of The. Movember 1.—(Spe-tint).—It bocame known, here today that N. B. Thondes has retired as during the second day. The for a score would be, that N. B. Thondes has retired as during the second day. The for yourning that N. B. Thondes has retired as during the second day. The for yourning that N. B. Thondes has retired as during the second day. The for yourning Herad

The Old-Time Fan Enters Winter League's Realms

he looks awkward going down after a ball? "The point is he comes up with it and knows what to do with, too." It is not likely that the Old Fox's criti-cisms will disturb the equanimity of Connie Mack. Now comes Oscar Vitt, the shortstop of the Detroits, and blows into the winter league gabfest with a pack-age for Ty Cobb. He says that Cobb is a wonderful ball player, but not the greatest. He places the laurel on the brow of Collins. And that's all right. What's more, it will get him the glad hand from the galleries. But is Col-lins as great a ball player as Cobb? The "Hon." John McGraw agrees with Mr. Vitt, but I would prefer to inter-view Collins himself before agreeing with them. with then

The Deluyed Steal.

The delayed steal was worked to death in the south some years ago, and heralded as a brand-new kink, discovered by this, that or the other The truth is, the play has Methuse-

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Sam Crane recently wrote about the remarkable ability of George Stallings to judge correctly the latent powers of an undeveloped ball player. It is a rare gift, and the sheet anchor of Stall-inger surgess a manuscr rare gift, and the sheet anchor of Stall-ings' success as a manager. Stallings never coddles a ball player and he is acgressive by nature. And there are times, perhaps, when his judgment is warped by his temper, but even at that, he's got the dubs who never utter a yawp while their scalps are being lifted flagged at the post. Stallings will not allow an alleged umpire to toss the harpoon into him in forty different places without a strong come-back, and he's right. Pro-fessional ball is not a very gentle game. But a ball team from the Ep-worth league wouldn't cut much figure in the percentage column. And so it goes.



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Loeb and Patten. Al Loeb and Jene Patten got in their first real game as Yellow Jackets, and their appearance was a signal for gen-eral all-round effectiveness of the Jackets' offense and defense. Loeb passed in his usual accurate manner and on the defense was his usual vicious self, spilling pla- after play, and being mainly responsible for Sewance being held when they were about to accre in the third quarter. Patten was not run as much as he will be run later in the season, Cap-tain Cook and Coach Heisman not be-ing willing to take any chances with his sore leg.

But Jene played a wonderful offen-sive game, novertheless When the Jackets needed a few yards for first down, Jene was always given the ball, a responsibility that some players do

a responsibility that some players do not want. The way he ploughed low into that Sewance line was a trept. and whon called upon in these critical times— times that might have developed into turning points—he never failed to gain the required distance.

Other Stars.

Tech 12, Sewance 0. Tech kicked off, Preas booting to Palmer on the 5-yard line. He re-turned it 20 yards. Tolley got 2, Par-ker failed to gain. Tolley punted and Patten returned 5. Preas went 9 tackle over fackle. Patten 2, Thomason 5 in the center. A double pass, Thomason to Cushman, netted 9 yards, but Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding, Fielder dashed around left end for 20 yards. Fielder kicked and Tolley was nailed in his tracks. Tolley kicked out of bounds to the center of the field. Tech was pen-alized 5 yards for off side. Fielder failed to gain on a double pass. Cook made 5 around right end, but Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding. Preas made 6 over tackle. Fielder downed in his tracks on the 35-yard line. Parker made 8 over tackle. Tolley

downed in his tracks on the 35-yard line. Parker made 8 over tackie. Tolley failed to gain. Parker made 4 through tackie. Hammond failed to gain. Thomason nailed Hammond for an 8-yard loss. Palmer kicked out of bounds, the ball being Tech's on their 30-yard line, when the half ended.

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begin to swell in the spring, and once or twice later during the growing sea-son, say once in June and once in July or August. It is always an excellent idea to topwork seedling: trees with varieties which are more or less re-sistant. The Stewart is a variety which displays a great deal of resist-ance to this disease.



President H. M. Bell, of Des Moines, Delighted With Atlanta's Convention Facilities.

Atlanta's splendid hotels and her admirable convention facilities have completely captivated Dr. Hill M. Bell, of Des Mognes, Iowa, president of the general convention of the Christian church, who spent the entire day yes-

general convention of the Christian church, who spent the entire day yes-terday in conference with Atlanta min-isters and officers of the church and in looking over the facilities of the city in detail. Dr. Bell make the trip to Atlanta from Des Moines, where he is president of Drake University, just in order to hold the conference here and lay plans for the big Christian convention that, will meet in Atlanta next October. At-lanta won the convention in competi-tion with a number of other cities at the recent gathering of the Disciples of Christ at Toronto. Can. With Dr. Bell in Atlanta yesterday were R. Graham Frank, of Liberty, Mo. corresponding secretary of the national organization, and E. E. El-liott, of Kansas City, brotherhood sec-retary of the Disciples of Christ, and railroad secretary for the 1914 conven-tion. They also expressed themselves as being delighted at the prospects for holding an immense gathering Jn Atlanta next year and at the facilities of the city for entertainment. The Atlanta me who met in con-ference with Dr. Bell and the two sec-retaries at the Piedmont Saturday were Dr. L. O. Bricker, F. J. Spratling, A. M. Destity, Rev. John H. Wood, Rev. .. O. Foster, C. V. LeCraw, H. M. Patterson and Harry A. Jones. They were in session for over half the day, and worked out definitely many details of the convention program and entertain-ment. Dr. Bell leaves for Des Moines

the convention program and entertain-ment. Dr. Bell leaves for Des Moines early Sunday morning. Hev. Graham Frank, however, will occupy Dr. Bricker's pulpit in the First Christian church, on South Pryor street, Sunday morning, and in the evening both he and Mr. Elliott will take part in the service at the West End Christian church. They will then leave for Asheville, N. C., but will return to Georgia in time for the state conven-tion of the Christian churches, which meets in Macon on the 11th and 12th of November.

NASHVILLE DEMOCRAT SOLD TO TENNESSEAN

Nashville, Tenn., November 1.—The Nashville Democrat. a morning daily, has been sold to Senator Luke Lea's paper. The Tennessean and American, and will cease publication with to-morrow's issue. It is reported the price was \$30,000. The Democrat was established in the fall of 1911 and was, politically, "regu-lar" democratic in policy. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

terns in the entire south. Gloss, satin and velvet finishes, in single, double and twin sizes. Come in and see these beds. Prices range from \$100 down to our special, which is \$12.50

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\$1.00 per week buys your choice. Prices range down from fifty dollars-but particular attention is called to our Eagle special, which \$7.50



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Knoxville.

Chicago, November 1.--Two boys are dead because of Hallowe'en pranks played here last night. While trying played here last night. While trying to pull down an arc light Morgan Campbell, 15 years old, came in contact with a charged wire and was instantly electrocuted

Tomaso La Quinto died in a hospital from injuries received when he was knocked down by a fire depart-ment wagon which was answering a false alarm some joker had turned in

Boy Killed by Prank.

Boy Killed by Prank. Knosville, Tenn, November 1—Wal-ter Lane, aged 17 vears was shot and killed last night as the result of a Hal-lowe'en prank A number of boys had placed a wagon upon a street car track on Third avenue When the car maproached the trolley was removed from the wire and the motorman and conductor, with passengers, pulled the wagon from the track. Subsequently some one fired a pustol, and Lane fell mortally wounded The motorman and conductor of the car were arrested and pailed, but both deny having fired the shot A pistol was found in a sand box inside the car. box inside the car,

Prank Causes Trouble.

Prank Causes Trouble. Kansas, City, Mo, November 1.—A boy's Hallowe'en prank last night caused trouble for the police and the fire departments The boy spied a tel-phone cable spool in a street A lit-tle block of wood held it from rolling down hill. The boy waited until he was sure there were no policomen watching, then removed the block. It started slowly, but as the great cylinder, 6 feet in diameter and weigh-ing a thousand pounds, rolled on its anomentum increased Just before it reached Twelfth street, crowded with motor cars and pedes-trians, it was traveling 30 miles an hour. Then it crashed against a water plug The hydrant was snapped off at the base and the iushing water shot into the door of a saloon Four guils on the sidewalk were within 10 feet of the blug Their dresses were immed. The water flowed down the street in

The water flowed down the street in a torrent It took the police, the fire and water departments two hours to stop the flood and restore order

Death Came on Hallowe'en.

Chicago, November 1 -- Mrs Hulda wert, aged 52 years, and her daugh-r, Mrs Alma Stenferson, aged 32, th widows, died of heart disease last

The daughter at a Hallowe'en party ded within a half hour after being taken ill. Her mother, notified of her illness, started to join her, and drop-ped dead on a street corner.



Brothers in Dynamite Campaign to Be Released.

liguted in the trial of the union labor leaders, may be a free man within six days The county authorities said to-



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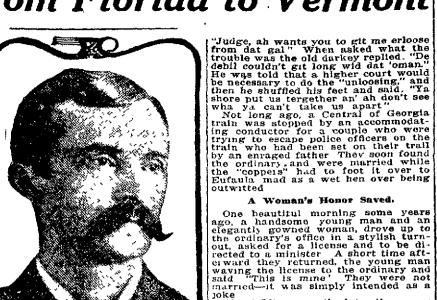
By Elmer C. Beahrs.

Georgetown, Ga., November 1.--(Spe-cial.)---"He lives right over younder" 18 the first word that the lovelorn couple hears when they turn from the road into Georgetown, the Gretna Green of the Chattahoochee valley, nestled between the hills of Quitman county just off the river that divides Georgia and Alabama on its way to the sea. And before they have turned another corner the man and the maid have a flock of children and a flock of geese trailing along behind them to the home of J E. Dozier, ordinary of the county, who in twenty-two years of consecutive service has married more

couples than he dares to count. "I'll have to face them in judgment," he says, and the number of the "newly-weds" is one thing he keeps to himself. . "Not even my wife knows it," he added "Thats one sin of the 'marrying parson' and the 'marrying squire' that will be buried with me"

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A Woman's Honor Saved.

NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1914, FOR PROHI PRAYING

A Woman's Honor Saved. Asbury Park, N. J., November 1.---New Year's Day 1914 was set aside by the National Woman's Christian States Senator Robert M. La Follette when he appears at the Tabernacle auditorium to deliver a political lec-ture, under the auspices of the Alka-hest Lyceum system?

mal reception will be held under the TWO YOUNG MEN KILLED nacie. IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO GREET LA FOLLETTE

The Young Men's Democratic League of Atlanta will be out in full force Wednesday night to welcome United States Senator La Follette will arrive here from Columbia, S. C. Wednesday morning. He is speaking on "Repre-sentative Government," with its rela-tion to the present national political and economic situation.

The machine was found upside down The machine was found upside down in the middle of the road and the bo-dies pinned underneath. The accident was discovered by some unknown per-son who phoned the sheriff from a store near the city limits. Sheriff Galloway and party reached the score is a few minutes and evovernment This will be the first opportunity Atlantans have had of hearing Mr. La Follette for a number of years.

"Who can describe a caterpillar?"

Sheriff Galloway and party reached the scene in a few minutes and ev-tricated the bodies. David S. Williams, Jr, was a son of Judge D. S. Wil-llams, and one of Ocala's most prom-inent young men. Mr. Smith came here about two years ago from Balti-more. asked the teacher of a group of young "An upholstered worm," spoke up

one of the youngest of the class

IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Ocala, Fla., November 1.—David S. Williams, Jr., and A. P. Smith, two of Ocala's most prominent young men,

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and relieve the congestion and fe-

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Sanitol Tooth Paste	50c Stillman
Mentholatum	25c M. A. Si
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Cuticura Soap	50c size.
Cuticura Ointment	\$1.00 Quaker
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t	60c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	2
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State of Georgia-Executive Department, Atlanta Ga "Whereas the house of representatives of the strie of Georgia did on July 27, 1913, pass unanimously a resolution indorshing and commending the organization of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, and the work under-taken by suid organization. 'In improving the conditions of agriculture manufacturing and the protection of public health," and Whereas, the improvement of schools and the protection of public health," and Commerce has set apart the 18th day of Control of the schools and the up-building of the sarlous counties, towns and other communities of our state, for the formulation of ways and means for the up-building of Georgia, and especially for the development of the high cost of luving, whileh is a reduction of the high cost of luving, whileh is a for many years burdened our people, therefore, I John M Slaton, governor of the state of Georgia, ald phans and pur-poses to all the people of our state, and the reliance of our state our people, therefore, I John M Slaton, governor of the state of Georgia, do hereby issue this proc-immending context of luving, whileh is a for many years burdened our people, therefore, I John M Slaton, governor of the state of Georgia, do hereby issue this pro-immending context of a for state, and eurgeost and request the general observance of the thin day of November, 1913, as 'Geor-gia Products Day.' 'JOHN M SLATON, Governor. 'A H ULM, Secretury Drecutive Depart-

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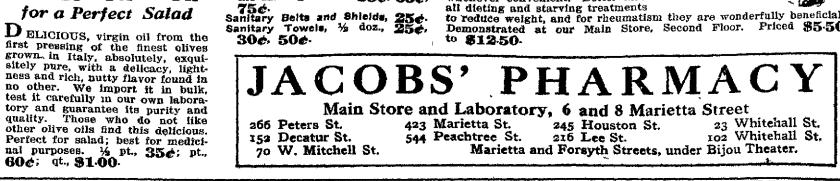
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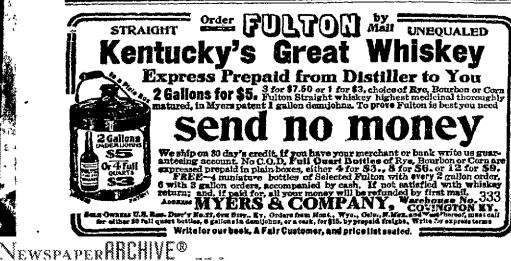
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Banquet Is Enjoyed by Palestine

Lodge No. 486.

A Masonic banquet attended by 150

Belleh Leaves Atlanta

On His Way to New York

J. D. Beileh, buyer of suits and coats for J. M. High company, is again on his way to New York on his third buying expedition of the season. Mr. Belleh is quoted as saying that the suit business of this house has been phonomenal this year and the ladies of Allanta can look forward to some splendid announcements daily as the latest purchases of new models ar-rive.

vive. Other buyers from J. M. High com-pany, also left last night for the east-ern markets.

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On His Third Buying Trip

Judges of Municipal Court Named Saturday Afternoon; Supplant Peace Justices Legislative Committee Appoint

four judges of the superior cour of Fulton county last Saturday named the five Atlantan's who will sit as judges in the new municipal court established by recent act of the legislature. The court will organize and be gin active service on January 1, 1914. The new court will take the place

of the justice of peace courts in Ful-ton county, and is designed to do away with the fee system in vogue in the justice courts

chief justice of the court is to be named by Governor Slaton in the near future from the list of men elected Baturday by the superior judges. The



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alary of the chief justice will be \$3,600 per year, while the associate judges receive \$3,000.

Forty Candidates for Places. Until Saturday there were over forty candidates in the field for the five positions. Practically every justice of peace in Atlanta sought a place on the ew court bench. Only one, J. B. Ridley, was named.

The other four members of the court are all practicing attorneys of Atlanta, having been members of the Atlanta

bar for years past. L. F. McClelland, one of the ap-pointees, was born in Conyers, Ga., 38 years ago. He was admitted to the At-lanta bar in 1898 and has been an active attorney ever since. E. D. Thomas has been practicing

law here for the last thirteen years. He is aged 32 and is well known among



rendered through the new court ice rendered through the new court is officers. The act creating the new court is the result of concerted action of the Atlanta Bar association through whose committee the bill establishing the court was put through the legislature. The new court is practically the same as the municipal court of New York, differing from the metropolitan court only in the number of justices, manner of procedure in civil suits and a few

only in the number of justices, manner of procedure in civil suits and a few other minor details. The court becomes legal on the first of next year, the judges being sworn in on that date.

and the minimum the metropolitan court of the next session of the general assembly its opinions and findings as to the court becomes legal on the first. The court becomes legal on the first of next year, the judges being sworn in on that date.
 NEW INCOME TAX LAW CIRCULARS MAILED OUT
 The clearing house committee on the income tax, of which Robert F. Maddor, worked out to the acting in the the commission.
 The clearing house committee on the new information concerning the new information and data should be the set of the second data should be impossible for the legislator.
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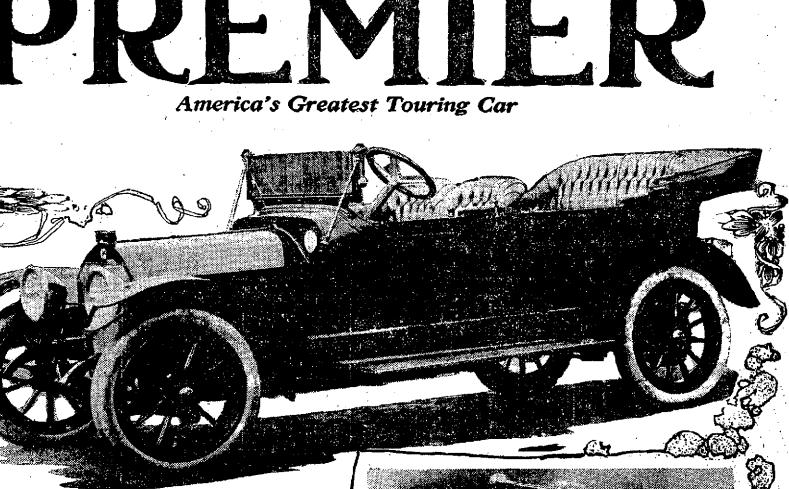
members of Palestine lodge, No. 486. at the Pledmont hotel last night, ti marked the celebration of the seventh r During the last session of the legis-lature a resolution was passed and signed by the governor providing, "That a commission of five be apanniversary of the organization in his city. H. S. Cole acted as toastmaster. Ad-fresses were heard from the following men: Past Grand Master Thomas H. Jeffries, Dr. Bernard Wolff, Past Grand Master Henry Banks, Edward Hafer, thirty-third degree honorary, and Charles E. Robinson, past grand mas-ter of lodge No. 486. J. Wade Conk-ling rendered a recitation from kip-ling, and W. W. Hubner delighted the assembl- with a violin solo. The committee on arrangements had made elaborate preparations, and the Fiedmont banquet hall was most ar-tistically decorated. anniversary of the organization in pointed by the governor to investigate the workings of the legislative reference bureaus of other states and report to the next session of the general assembly its opinions and findings as

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Saturday Afternoon.

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the younger attorneys at the local har. T. O. Hathcock has been a practicing attorney in Atlanta for twenty years and has a wide circle of friends, who will be glad to hear of his appointment to the municipal court bench. Lather Rosser, Jr., the son of the chief attorney in the Frank case, is practically a newcomer to the Atlanta bar, but in the cases where he has been active he has shown unusual ability.

May Test Legality.

May Test Legality. The new municipal court will prob-ably be tested by suit after it organ-izes, according to common report cir-culated Saturday. Justices of the peace whose business will automatically be wiped out with the establishment of the new court will probably band to-gether and make an effort to prove that the establishment of the new court is unconstitutional. None of the new ap-pointees to the court would discuss the matter. The new judges named from the list

of applicants Saturday were all appli-cants for the positions they secured.



J. B. RIDLEY.

The duties of the new court will be in many ways similar to that of the present justice of the peace courts, but baliffs, clerks and court room attaches will be on salary under the new court and all fees will be removed from serv-

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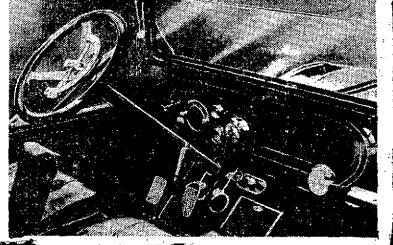
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Premier are offering a high-grade six-cylinder car of proven value for \$2,735. They are the first of the Flve Leaders to offer a high-grade six at this price. Other manufacturers who have been building four-cylinder cars at an average price of \$1,600 to \$1,800 are now offering for \$2,500 to \$2,700 a six-cylinder car of unproven value. Why take the chance of buying the unproven car when the Premier, backed with a record which proves it to be America's greatest touring car, can be purchased for \$2,735?

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UCTION COURT HOUSE DOR TUESDAY, NOV. 4th, 10 A. M. FIVE POINTS

Marietta, Tabernacle Place, Walton and Foundry Streets -HEMPHILL PROPERTY-

FIVE HUNDRED BUSINESS PLACES AND ENTERPRISES BEYOND THIS PROPERTY.

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Bank Clearings

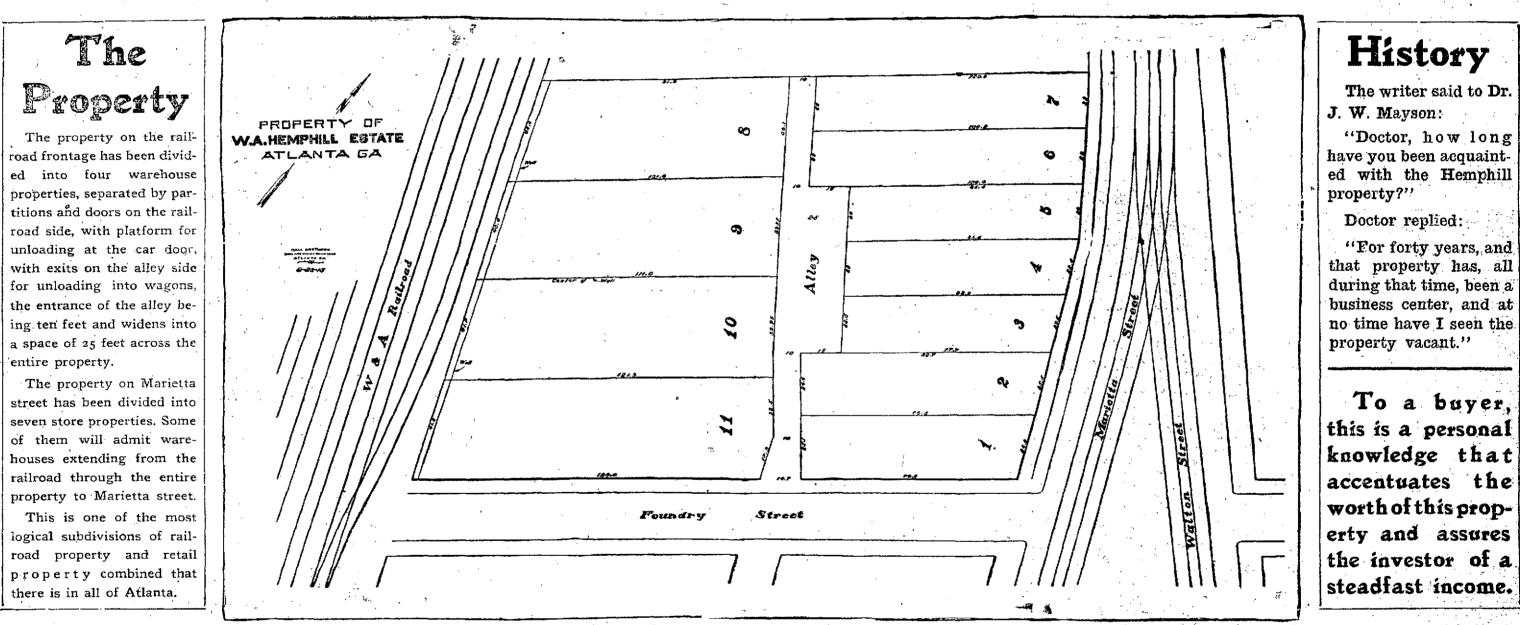
To give you an idea of the growth of commercialism in the past ten years, we find that the bank clearings in 1902 were \$131,200,457.25. In 1912 the figures were so tremendous that it was beyond the conception of any human being-\$691,941,255.20-an increase in ten years of \$560,000,000.00 plus-an increase of 427 per cent, and Atlanta has just begun to grow.

The postoffice receipts have increased from 1903 to 1913 from \$415,000.00 plus-to \$1,328,000.00, an increase of 219 per cent.

The State of Georgia will in the next twenty years have an increase in population of two million people. Our farm lands alone can accommodate this tremendous number of people.

Atlanta Will Increase 200,000 in Ten Years

Atlanta is the product of the State of Georgia, and will, by natural growth, get 20 per cent of this increase, which is the proper ratio for the Central City of a community like that, because of the necessity for banking. clearing, shipping and wholesaling, and for the furnishing of every need of mankind.



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LUCKIE STREET. Well, why expatiate? It has grown in value from Tabernacle Place to Peachtree at the ratio from \$25.00 to \$100.00 per front foot to \$300.00 to \$5,000.00 per front foot.

Luckie Street feeds directly to the Hemphill property. Walton Street, which finishes exactly in front of this property, is more than two-thirds built up now with skyscrapers.

Spring Street improved means further enhancement in this section. From the Hemphill property back to Peachtree is destined to be Central Property from this time on.

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WHITEHALL REGRADING IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY;

BOTTENFIELD AGENCY GETS LARGER OFFICES

Takes Half Eleventh Floor Empire Building-Adds Construction Department

a business which has expanded to the point where he has a record of having sold approximately 1,000 of having sold approximately 1,000 home sites within little more than a year. L. P Bottenfield has found it necessary to move niv offices to 'arger and more spacious quarters, and h-will, accordingly, on Monday, exchange his five offices on the tenth flor four teen offices on the eleventh floor of the Empire building, where he will be located in rooms 1115 to 1128, inclu-sive.

In his new quarters, M. Bottenfield with his staff of fifty selling agents will have about inree times the space available in his old offices When Mr. Bottenfield came to At-lanta about ten years ago, one of the first things he did was to buy a 70 acre farm at Decatur for \$,000 With-in a comparatively short time he was offered \$23,000 for this same piece of property. With such a demonstration of the enhancement of Milanta real estate it was not unnatural that he should begin to think at once about entering the real estate business, and he did.

The did. Growing rapidity from the start, he has built up one of the best organized selling forces in the country, main-taining now a sales force of fifty men With so large a force. Mr Botten field has been cramped and handi-capped in the offices on the tenth floot of the Empire building But impress-ed by the importance of established location, he awaited the opportu-mity to secure what he desired, four-teen large offices on the eleventh floot of the same building, into which he will move his business Monday Adds Building Bengtment.

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This removal was n cessitated also from the fact that a building depart-ment will be added to the business It is Mr. Bottenfield's purpose both to build homes for those who have pur-chased lots from him in his sixtéen subdivisions and also to improve by the building of homes for sale on other lots in these same subdivisions which he still retains

building of homes for sale on other locs a in these same subdivisions which he still retains Every such improvement made will, as is always the case, add value to the remaining property in the sub-division. It is Mr Bottenfield's pur-pose to add later insurance and loan departments to facilitate the work of home building. Among the sixteen tracts developed, subdivided and sold under Mr. Botten-field's directions are some of Atlanta's coming popular residence sections In Peachtree Hurst there were sold 160 lots within a period of five weeks. There were 115 lots sold in East Lake Park.

Park. There were just thirty lots in the Bonnie Crest subdivision, all of which were bought by one man the day be-fore the saic was scheduled. The subdivisions include Peachtree Highlands, Kirkwood Heights, Wood-lawn. Clairemont Park, Oakland Tei-iace, Woodlawn Park, Ponce de Leon Heights and a number of others in which more than 600 lots have been sold within the last few months

LUNCHEON OF BUILDERS.

V. H. Kriegshaber Will Address Meeting Next Thursday.

The Atlanta Builders' exchange has issued a bulletin to its members in-viting them to be present at the next meeting of the board of directors, which will be in the form of a "Dutch luncheon," at the M & M club, next Thursday at 12 30 o'clock. The bulletin lays stress on the fact that members of the exchange should know more about their city and what it is doing, and urges their presence "At this meeting V H. Kriegshaber will speak on the subject "How to Get and Give Better Results" The bulletin states that the directors have tried the luncheon plan at sev-eral of the recent meetings, and found it a great success, and that in the future the meetings will be thrown open to all members of the exchange Announcement is also made that the located at Nos. 1530-1 Candler build-ing, instead of Nos. 1519-1, after No vember 1. A list of the members of the ex-change is now in the hands of the printers, and will be mailed to the interst in the history of the organiza-tion.

NEW BUILDINGS FOLLOW IN WAKE OF IMPROVEMENT

Force of county convicts cutting away Whitehall street at Mitchell. The Napoleonic figure at the left is Shelby Smith, chairman of the public works committee of the county commissioners.

This scene shows the work of re-missioners, may be seen inspecting the grading Whitehall street now in work. Mr. Smith predicts a record grade will have been established on heen planned for Whitehall and the progress. The work is being rushed job of the Whitehall street work in bother to street, work upon the contact as rapidly as possible and it is exponent of time. The work would properly it will be completed before the ably already have been more than half. In the left of the picture Shelpy by reason of a petition for an injunc- smith, chaliman of the public works tion having been filed against the committee of the Fulton county com-to prevent the work from going ahead

The Giant and the Dwarf

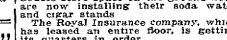
FROM DAY TO DAY SHOWS BIG INCREASE All the Latest Real Estate and Figures Show 1913 Percentage of Enhancement 17 Per

ATLANTA'S STRIDES IVY STREET PROPERTY

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avenue, in Kirkwood, for \$3,650.\$2,000-Walter McDireath to T. sad M.New Firm Opens.Phillips, No. 60 East avenue Stated M.



Aitoloma Nevr. W. P Cole reports total sales in Aitoloma and Gould and Pasco annex amounting to \$56,726, representing 214 lots, which are distributed among 186 purchasers. Since the announcement that the Georgia Railway and Power company would begin the operation of the Stone Mountain car line on Novem-ber 15, the demand is increasing daily for property along this line, especially for property along this line, especially for large lots and acreage tracts, such as are contained in the Gould and Pasco annex to Altoloma

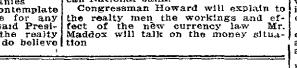


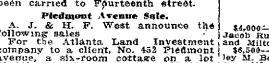
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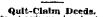
At the next meeting of the Atlanta that the people of Georgia are entitled Real Estate board, which will be held on the third Friday in November, the realty men will endeavor to find means of inducing foreign insurance com-panies to lend more money in Georgia. The complaint not only of the realty ering the convenience of the Georgia there are others who are not consid-

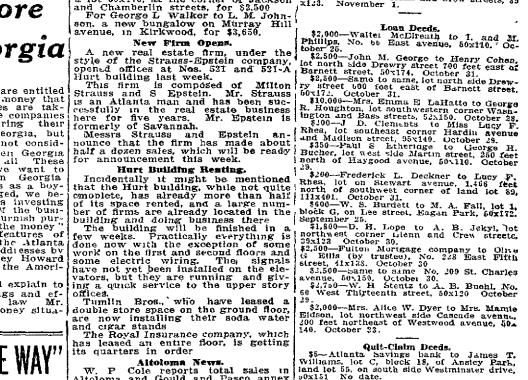


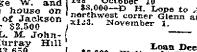
bankes to lend more money in Georgia. but panies to lend more money in Georgia The complaint not only of the realty men, but of business men as well, is that there are many large companies are the companies that we want to doing business in Georgia without re-cliprocating. Some of these concerns, it is said, are taking large amounts of money out of the state in policies, and yet are declining to negotiate have placed and are placing large loans in this state. There are placing large loans in this state. There are placing large loans in this state. There are placing large loans in this state. The construction for some of the largest office buildings in Atlanta has been financed upon loans from insurance companies. The realty men do not contemplate appealing to the legislature for any dent Harris G. White, of the realty board, on Saturday, "but we do believe to sumples.











Cent Above 1912.

Quit-Claim Deeds. \$5-Atlanta bavings bank to James T. Williams, lot C, block 18, of Ansley Park, land lot 55, on south side Westminster drive, and tot 55, on south side Westminister drive, 32—Charles A Abbott to A. B. Buehl, lot south side West Thirteenth street, 95 feet west of Columbia avenue, 95x120, April 14, \$1--Mrs. Fannie Oelsner to Robert F, Marion, No, 209 St. Charles avenue, 50x150, October 30 \$5—Phoetik Investment company to Mrs. Emma E. LaHatte, lot southwest corner Washington and Bass streets, 52x150. Oc-tober 31. \$1-mis Jennie F. Crawford et al. to Lyle M, Foote, lot east side Sylvan avenue, 500 teet north of Hargood street, 185x120. Lot west nide Fern avenue, 450 feet north of Hargood street, 50x120

Insurance Money in Georgia

SPRING STREET MEETING.

Property Owners Gather Tuesday to Discuss Improvements.

Spring street and adjacent property owners will hold a meeting in council chamber at the city hall next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of formulating plans for the various proposed Spring street improvements. Already the signatures of citizens have been solicited for subscriptions to help defray the expenses of the regrad-ing and repaying propositions. The first active steps and definite plans for this street's future may be expected to de "velop at this meeting" At this meeting the entire scheme of improvements, including the extension of the street from Fourteenth street to Peachtree street at Brookwood, the re grading and repaying of the street into the city and the plan for the construc-tion of a viaduct from the foot of the street over the railioads to Madison avenue, will be discussed.

NEW COTTON MONEY HELPS PURCHASERS TO CLEAN UP NOTES

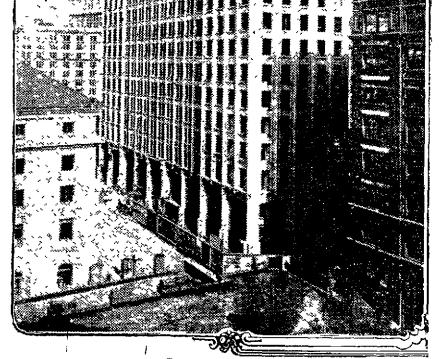
The effects of cotton money coming into Atlanta is being felt by the really men, especially in the particular of purchasers paying up their notes for

purchasers paying up their notes for property. "While there has been a great deal more buying this fall that during the summer." says one prominent realty man, "people who have some of the cotton money are paying up their notes as fast as they can Some of the clients of this office during October paid up notes a year in advance." Another real estate dealer comment-ad on the number of people who are

anothe number of people who are applying their funds to real estate debts preparatory to having a clear slate for next spring's activity.

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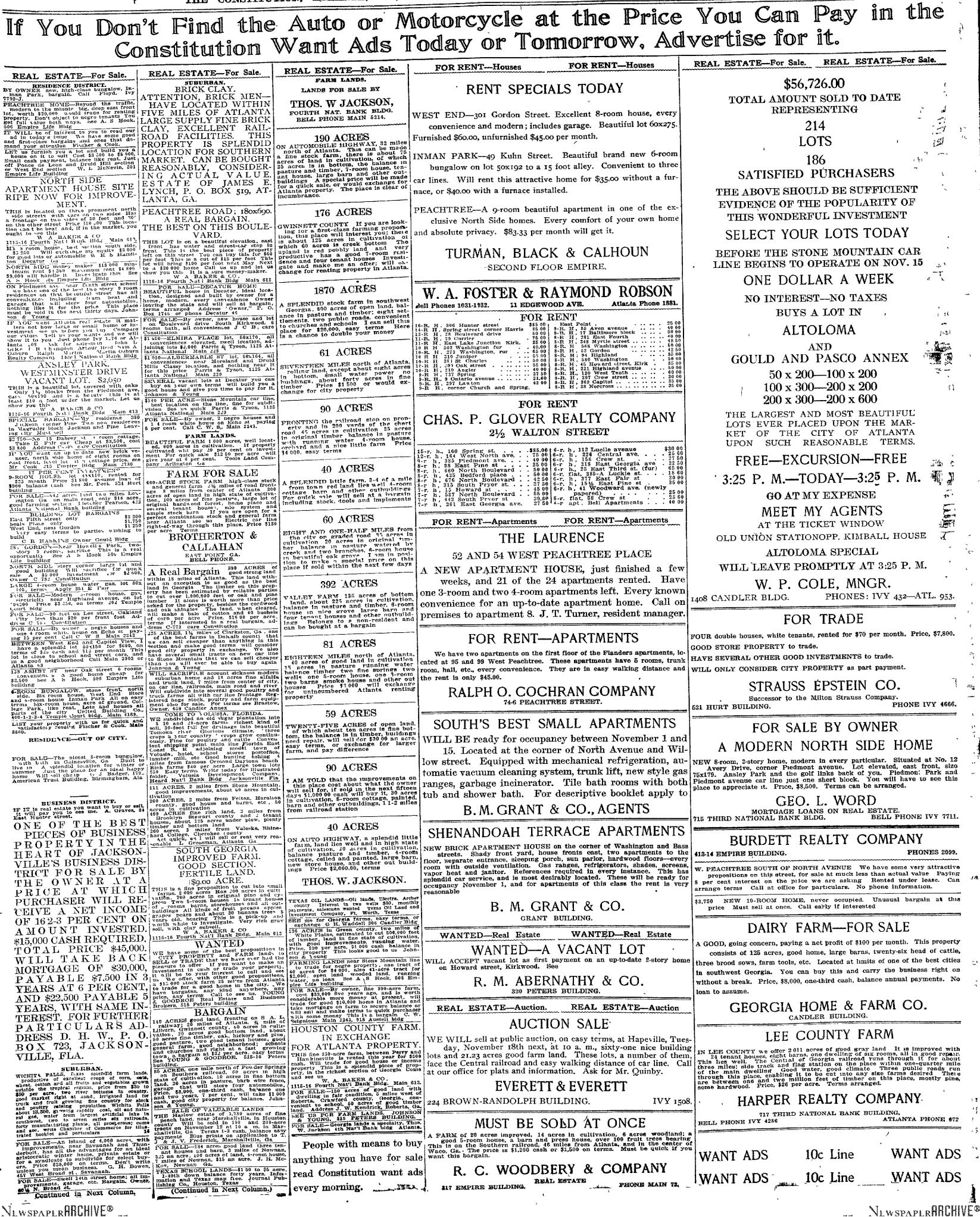
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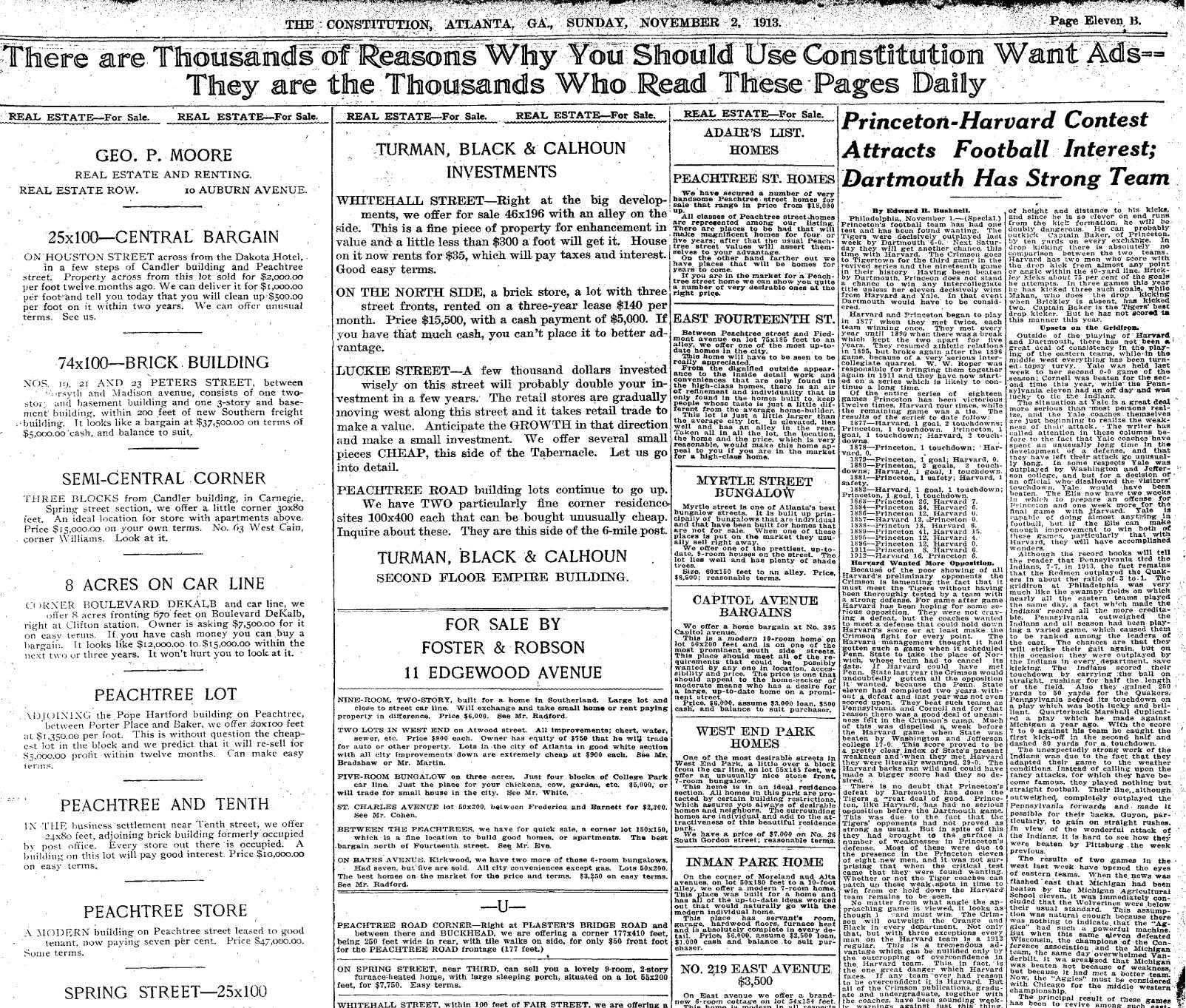
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	St. Charles, 45 Williams St	home. \$4,250, \$500 cash, balance monthly. IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a good bargain that will surely enhance in	rounded by twelve and fifteen thousand dollar places; 100 feet from	But will say, you can't find another home on the street that compares with it for much more money.	٥
	Apt. 1, 6 rooms \$ 47.50	value, we have it on West Peachtree this side of Hunnicutt street. Call	car line, one block from school and church. Lot 55x240 feet, level,	MARTIN OZRUPN REALTY CO	
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a		ST. CHARLES AVENUE, we have one of the best 6-room bungalows on the street for \$5,250. It is a bargain at the price, owner wants to go away.	have to see to appreciate-2-story brick veneered with tapestry brick	THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. FROME IVI 1210, ATLANIA 200.	
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	Frederick, 352 Whitehall St	PEACHTREE STREET-100 feet for \$25,000, a good store site. If you want Peachtree property, we have a few more good buys very reasonable.	is in early English, pumace finished, handsome English mantels,		+
4 Tat	Apt. J, 5 rooms \$ 40.00		birch doors throughout, hardwood floors, handsome electric fixtures,	A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY	
10 A	Apt. 1, 5 rooms 45.00	RALPH O. COCHRAN COMPANY	eight large rooms with enclosed sleeping porch, two tile baths with	WITH the "high cost of living" comes the natural thought of "how to reduce	
¥.	Rosslyn, 212 Ponce de Leon Ave		shower, furnace heated, grate in every room. In fact, this is a	expenses."	
i.	Apt. 3, 5 rooms \$ 67.50	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	beautiful home, on a beautiful street, and the price is extremely low.		
· ·	Apt. 10, 5 rooms 75.00	NODTH CIDE HOMEC	beautiful home, on a beautiful office, and the price is electricity to the	SUTHERLAND TERRACE	
	Apt. 11, 1 room	NORTH SIDE HOMES	CUDUDDAN CUICKEN DANCU	MAIN DECATUR LINE, KIRKWOOD	
L.	Capitol and Fulton Streets— 5-room apts., each \$32.50 and \$25.	TWO BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS just completed, in the best North Side fash-	SUBURBAN CHICKEN RANCH		
5.15	Oglethorpe, 195 Ivy St.—	TWO BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS just completed, in the best North Side fash- ionable section, has all the latest improvements Price \$6,000 00, \$600 00 cash, \$50 00 per month Why do you pay rent? Let me show you these	WITH TROLLEY STOP in front of door-7 acres-cottage, barns.	Easily solves the problem by combining every city attraction with a moderate figure. We offer you modern homes and bungalows at two-thirds the cost of	
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*	Apt. 10, 3 rooms 35 00			can live in, it and pay for your home like rent. If we have nothing to suit you	
	Apt. 11, 6 rooms 60.00	TWO-STORY FRAME, new, all improvements Will accept lot or other prop- erty in exchange Here is a chance to trade for a new home Frice \$8 500 00 Terms \$1,000 00 cash, \$50 00 per month	A good place at \$6,500.00 on easy terms.	we will build according to your ideas. Let us show you these special bargains,	
.	Virginian, Peachtree and 15th Sts	HAVE TWO NEW HOUSES which will be completed within three weeks and	A good place at polyoblob on cuby colline.		
	Apt. 7, 5 rooms \$ 62.50 Apt. 14, 5 rooms 55,00		HURT & CONE	THE SUTHERLAND REALTY CO.	
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	Sumner, 106 Juniper St Apt. 2, 6 rooms \$ 60.00	HAVE CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE LOTS which I can sell for \$300.00 cash and give you three years to pay balance, and each one of these lots carry with them all street improvements. In a prominent North Side section.	54 PEACHTREE ST. PHONE IVY 2939.	542 WHITEHALL STREET. PHONE MAIN 1946.	
	Apt. 6, 6 rooms 70.00	them all street improvements in a prominent North Side section.			
	Ivy Terrace, 188 Ivy St	I AM in a position to build you a home on a lot which you will select if you can make the first cash payment on the lot and pay balance like rent	DUUDOT 0 FULLWOOD		•
	5-room apts, each \$ 45.00		PHILPOT & FULLWOOD	RIVER FARM SACRIFICED	
3	Currier, 164 Ivy St	HUGH J. LYNCH			
	Apt. 5, 5 rooms \$ 35.00		A TRACT of high-class suburban property, two blocks	bushels corn per acre, 50 acres second bottom, perfectly level, will produce	
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	120 Capitol			ionartment house. Now under lease at \$1,269 a year, no expenses to come out.	
	164 Edgewood	Temporary Office:	lines. Price \$16.50 per front foot. Must sell, owner	For good reasons will sell for \$11,500. Loan of \$5,000 at 6 per cent to assume.	
¢	407 Edgewood 15.00	Fourth National Bank Building	leaving city. See us tomorrow.	MARIETTA STREET STORE, right at Hunnicutt street, 20x100, with railroad frontage in rear This little bargain for \$5,500 Terms	
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The results of two games in the west last week have opened the eyes of eastern teams. When the news was flashed east that Michigan

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NEAR HARRIS and adjoining property held at \$050.00 per foot, we offer 25x100 feet. One block of Capital City Club and Peachtree street. When Spring street is extended it will sell for \$500.00 per foot. Price \$10,000.00. Would consider small piece of preperty as part payment. We believe \$500 payment will put you in possession.

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IN GEORGIAN TERRACE block we offer 25 feet front. Price \$750 per foot. Can take smaller property up to \$5,000.00 as part payment.

RENTS \$102.00 PER MONTH

IN FOURTH WARD, we have some brand new investment property renting for \$102.00 per month. Owner is asking \$10,000:00 but says get him an offer. If you have cash money you can buy a bargain.

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ON MADISON AVENUE, in 200 feet of railroad side track, 108x100 feet. Price \$200.00 per foot. There is due on this \$7,500.00 payable \$1,000.00 yearly. Owner wants some income property and will take either small lots or renting property for his equity.

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HIGHLAND AVENUE, right close to PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, can offer you a beautiful 6-room modern cottage on an elevated, level lot, with 70 feet of frontage, for \$5,250. Easy terms.

SOUTH FORSYTH STREET, within 100 feet of corner of GARNETT, can sell you a dandy store lot 23 feet front for only \$275 front foot. Terms

ALSO a 40-foot lot just around the corner, facing GARNETT STREET, 40 feet, on the corner of an alley, for \$150 front foot. Terms.

RIGHT CLOSE to corner MORELAND AVENUE and M'LENDON STREET. we offer a daudy 5-room cottage, with hall and all modern conveniences, on a level, EAST FRONT LOT, for \$2,900, \$350 cash, balance \$20 month.

DECATUR STREET STORES, on a lot 75x90, right at BELL STREET, for only \$200 front foot. Terms.

A SWELL BUNGALOW, close to DRUID HILLS, on MORELAND AVENUE, on a level, EAST FRONT LOT 50x220 feet to another street, we are offering one of the best built bungalows in the city. Has six rooms (three offering one of the best built build build on the city. That six rooms (three bed rooms), hardwood floors, etc. There is a side cement drive to lot and a splendid servants house thereon. THIS PLACE IS A BARGAIN FOR FAIR, and a piece of property that should appeal to anyone looking for a FIRST-CLASS HOME. Easy terms. \$6,500. Owner willing to sell.

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ON WILLIAMS STREET and on corner, we have a splendid 6-room cottage renting for \$27.50 that we can sell for \$3,000.00 on terms. Lot 50x100. Has all city improvements, and in walking distance of city. If you have a little money saved up, take our advice and buy this property. It brings a good return on the money invested, is always rented and is in a section where there is steady enhancement.

ON WEST PINE STREET we have a 4-room negro house renting for \$10.60, same tenant five years; otherwise would be bringing \$12.60, that we can sell for \$1,250, on terms. This lot is 45x100 feet, with side alley. A little money spent here will develop an 18 per cent investment. This is near Spring street and close fn.

FORCED SALE WITHIN TWO BLOCKS of Grant Park we have a good 5-room house on lot 40x103 feet; also a vacant lot adjoining, same dimensions; car line one block. This house and the two lots must be sold Monday or Tuesday. Price \$1,750.00 for both. Party needs \$300.00 cash, balance can be arranged on easy terms.

ACREAGE IF YOU ARE in the market for some north Fulton acreage, see us about 25 acres, a client of ours is going to sell this week. We are instructed to sell this at \$80.00 per acre. The new Weiauca road cuts through this, giving 1,500 feet of road frontage.

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Whether or not the Tiger coaches can patch up these weak, spots in time to win from or hold down the Harvard team remains to be seen. No matter from what angle the ap-proaching game is viewed, it looks as though 1 ward must win. The Crim-eon will outweigh the Orange and Black in every department. Not only that, but with three exceptions every man on the Harvard team is a 1912 regular. This is a tremendous ad-vantage which can be nullified only by the outcropping of overconfidence in the Harvard team. This, in fact, is the one great danger which Harvard faces. If any team "ever had reason to be overconfident it is Harvard. But the coaches, have been sounding week-ly warnings against just this thing. The Harvard the players that it will be fatal for them to underrate either Princeton or Yale, and that they must win these games if they are to retain the Harvard Has Better Line. The Harvard Has Better Line. The Harvard rush line will out-game to underrate with the contex, have been sounding week-datal for them to underrate either Princeton or Yale, and that they must win these games if they are to retain the Harvard Has Better Line. The Harvard rush line will out-gain the same they know that they win these games if they are to retain the Grimson potter to rush line will out-weigh the Crimson forwards in prac-tically every position, in addition to which the Crimson forwards in prac-

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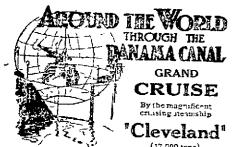
MITCHELL'S 1914 LITTLE SIX CAR

Automobile Flower Parade Will Be Auto Show Feature

The forgrest spin the that has ever owned cars in the parade most beau-been seen on the streets of Atlanta will be the automobile floral parade which Best Woman Driver Gets Prize, Best Woman Driver Gets Prize, be the automobile floral parade which will take place Tuesday of the great automobile show which begins at the Auditorium Armory Saturday, Novem ber / pants

Late Saturda: afternoon 2 103 cars Late Saturday alternoon 2103 cars had entered the purde to contest for the prizes which will be given These cars will be be autifully decorated and form a line over two miles in length At a mixturg of the floral parade com-mittee Satur lay afternoon the hnal de-tails of the parade were arranged

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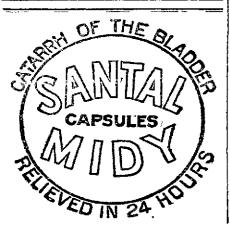
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Another prize will be awarded to the best woman driver, and another to the car containing the prettiest occu-

> Since the announcement by the parade committee that there would be a competition between the owners of cars the keenest rivalry has developed The decision of the winners of these

The decision of the winners of these prizes will be a most difficult ques-tion Seven of Atlania's most promi-nent business men have been asked by the automobile association to act as judges Chairman John K Gewinner, of the parade committee has an-nounced them as follows Robert F Waddox, Colonel F J Par-on, Colonel W L Peel, Colonel Robert J Lowry, Wilmei L Moore, Forrest Adair and Wilter Rich Arrayed with all the glory of the world-famous floral parades of Cali-fornia the automobiles of Atlanta en-tered in the snow parade will form the line at Whitchall and Mitchell streets at 10.30 o lock Tuesday morning, and will proceed down Whitchell and Peachtree streets to the Georgian Ter race hotel At Ponce de Leon avenue the parade will turn back down Peach-tree street allowing every participant in the parade to see the cars of his ilvals as they make the turn Will Decorate Buildings.

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Will Decorate Buildings. All the buildings on the route of the parade will be gaily decorated with banners and flags. The occupants of the cirs in the parade will be armer with horns and bells and all manner of instruments for the making of a porful noise. The indges' stand will be erected on Peachtree street, and will be decorated in the colors of the show. The stand will be located at a variage point which will allow the judges to see the parade twice as it passes out Peach-tree and as it returns. As the parade returns to five points the winning cars will be photographed at the judges' stand The prizes will be presented that night at 8 o'clock at the automobile show, and the man who will present them will be none other than the great famous band in the world which will give its first concert at the automobile show at 2 o clock Turesday afternoon Just what the pirzes with be nizes with an use and chill be of the pirzes with-in the next few days Three Prizes Offered.

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The prizes for the most artistically decorated cars will be divided into first, second and third prizes A special prize will be given to the owner of the car containing the pret-tiest occupants Aye there's a nice point for the judges, but—well that's their trouble' The best woman driver will also get a handsome prize

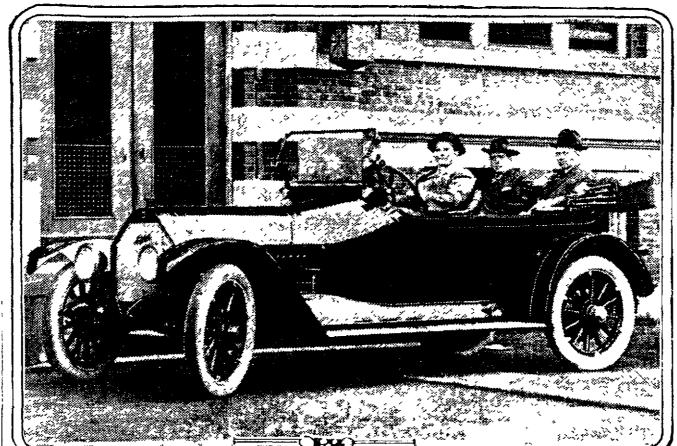
Spontaneous Combustion. Spontaneous Combustion. Cordele Ga, November 1 — (Special.) A fire which destroyed a barn and an immense quantity of hay at Pinia, be-longing to A Helbert, originated yes-terday from spontaneous combustion Several other fires originating from this source have been reported re-ucutly as destroying property in this section, and it is now believed that the fre which consumed the stables of Pless & Williams and more than \$20 000 worth of other property in this city a few days ago, originated from this cause 1,600-MILE TEST TRIP

\$60,000 Loss by Fire.

Nashville, Tenn, November 1—The dry goods store of Randolph, House & Co. at Springfield, Tenn, was destroy-ed by file tonight, according to a spe-cial from that place The loss is esti-mated at \$60,000 The flames threat-eneri the business section of the town, and Nashville was asked to send aid, the request being later canceled

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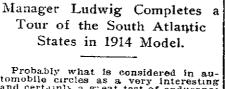
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News of the Past Week In the Business World

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COMPLETED BY VELIE

Probably what is considered in au-tomobile circles as a very interesting and certainly a gieat test of endurance for the new 1914 model "45" Velie Cars was the 1,600-mile trip just com-pleted during the past week in a Velie '45' by F B Ludwig, southern dis-trict manager of thai company Mr Ludwig, in one of the new "45s." left Atlanta October 9 to make a com-plete dur of the entre south Atlantic states, which comprises the territory controlled by the local branch He ininshed the first lap of his journey on October 15 in Roanoke, Va, where he met his wife and daughter, who were to accompany him back to At-lanta, where they will make their fu-ture home After spending a few days in Roanoke visiting friends, they left on the morning of the 22d for At-lanta It is on this last lap of the 1,600-mile trip that really tested the new Velie "45."

"Monty," writing in a New York paper, picks some results of approach-ing football games and even goes so far as to name the exact scores of the games. Here are his choices: Saturday, November S.

Harvard 25, Princeton 3 Havard 25, Princeton 3 Pennsylvania 0, Dartmouth 0. Cornell 14, Michigan 0 Lehigh 13, Swarthmore 0 Penn State 10, Notre Dame 0 Yale 17, Brown 3.-Pitteburg 10, Lafayette 0. Northwestern 6, Chicago 6

Saturda7, November 15.

Princeton 12, Yale 3 Cornell 20, Lafayette 0 Dartmouth 20, Carlisle 0 Harvard 25, Brown 0 Georgetown 6, Virginia 0

Illinois 20, Purdue 0

Harvard 40, Yale 0. Syracuse 12, Carhisle 0. Lehigh 10, Lafayette 0 Indiana 12, Purdue 0. Illinois 13, Minnesota 0 Nebrask_a 6, Iowa 0. Wisconsin 0, Chicago 0.

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS

Gridiron Scores of Future

Saturday, November 22.

Thursday, November 27. Carlisle 21, Brown 12 Pennsylvana 12, Cornell 0, Syracuse 35, St. Louis 0, Penn State 0 Pittsburg 0 Saturday, November 29, Navy 20, Army 0

Navy 13, Penn State 3. Syracuse 0, Colgate 0 Pennsylvania 35, Michigan 0. Chicago 6, Minnesota 0.

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new Velle "5." It started raining on the afternoon of the day we left Roanoke," says Mr Ludwig "We were wained time and again to turn back and wait until the weather got better, but I told the driver to go ahead and we would see what was really in this new '45' that our factory had been crying about We came back by the way of Lynch-burg and Danville, and struck the na-tional highway at Greensboro The highway was in fairly good shape, considering the heavy rains at the time Then Salisbury, Charlotte, Spartanburg, S C. Greenville, Ander-son and Atlanta. All the roads were in very bad condition Of course, this was due to the continuous rains We got in more than one tight place, where it looked almost impossible for us to get through safe and sound "It is true," continued Mr Ludwig, "and this is not knocking, either, the worst roads we encountered on the tip home were between Anderson, but to interest our automobile owners and citizens of these communities to get busy and build roads equal to their importance" Mr Ludwig is practically a new-comer in Atlanta, but he says he likes

mportance" Mr Ludwig is practically a new-omer in Atlanta, but he says he likes t so well that he intends to make is future home here

DEPUTY IS WAYLAID AND SHOT TO DEATH

Mobile, Ala, November 1—Deputy Sheriff Sim Andrews, of Baldwin coun-ty was waylaid and killed 3 miles northeast of Daphne, fust before dark this evening A man named Middleton, who was with Andrews, was shot at the same time

Savannah, Ga., November 1 — (Special Correspondence) — The first of a series of parties for Miss Caro Pulmer, whose e marriage to Mr Eugene Gay will take place Tuesday in St John's, was the charming luncheon given today by Mrs. Frank C Battey and Miss Aimee Bat-tey The guests included only the bridesmaids, who, besides Miss Battey. are Miss Carolyn Myers, Miss Eleator , are Miss Carolyn Myers, Miss Eleator , and Suesday evening Miss Kren-son, and Tuesday evening Miss Myere a their summer home at Tybee all day fut heir summer home at Tybee all day for the solution. Ans Science I from the Savannah Federation of Women's at their summer home at Tybee all day for scheert S Parker, of Atlanta; Mr-and Mrs Edward Gay, of Columbia, son C. Mr Edward Gay, of Columbia, son Anres Edward Gay, of Columbia, son Her First Visi thome sonce her mar-terest to many people here will be that solution of Stalter, Mr Lehman Putzel The bride's father, Mr Lehman Putzel The bride's father

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• FAILED TO HOLD IT

Market Was Unsettled Most July

COTTON RALLIED;

Spot cotton quiet. middling uplands 14.10, gulf 14.35. No sales.

COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta, November 1—Cotton steady; middling 13 11-16. Macon-Steady, middling 13%, Athens-Steady, middling 13%

Port Movement. Calveston-Strady, middling 13% net re-ceipts 22,441, gross 22,311, sairs 100 stock 177,838, exports to treat Britain 21 075, to France 9,603, to continent 35,418, coastwise 2,471.

New Orleans--Quist mildling 13% - net receipts 5,195, grovs 5,748 sules 1 \$10, stock 149,215, exports to continent 7.0

Mobile—Steady, middling 13.9.16, net re celpts 1,587 gross 1557, sales 150, stock 47,543, experts coastwise 1.527

Savannah-Quiet middling 1345, net re ceipts 29,167, gross 29,167 Sale, 1612, stock 398,913; exports to continent 10373, coact-wise 1,097.

Charleston—Quiet, middling 13 9-16, net receipts 4,128, gross 4 128, sales 200, stock 96,848.

Wilmington-Steady unddling 13¹/₂ net receipts 4,383; gross 1,383 sales, none, stock 34,195.

Norfolk-Steady middling 13 11-16 net receipts 4,617 gross 1.617 sples 1,271, stock 25,611; exports coastwise 1,675

Baltimore-Nominal, middling 14; stock 7,706

New York-ulet: middling 14.10 net re-ceipts, nono, gross 1.459 sales, none; stock 35,167, exports coastwise 1.190.

Boston-Quiet middling 1410, not receipts 66 grass 576 siles, none stock \$,202; exports to Great Biltain 363. Philadelphia-Steady middling 1435; stock 2,025.

Texas City-Net receipts .790; gross 2.780; stock 2.025, exports to France 5.464.

Brunswick--Stock 11,297; exports to Great Britain 15.084.

Aransas Pass-Net receipts 3,047, exports pastwise 3 323.

Total receipts Saturday at all ports, net, 71 119 71 119 Total since September 1 at all ports, net, 1495 227 Exports Saturday--To Great Britain, 36,-529; to France, 15 067. to continent, 36,441. Stock at all United States ports, \$14,569.

Interior Movement. Houston-Steady; middling 13%; net re ceipts 13.833, gro-s 13.839, shipments 13.877, sales 2.995; stock 147 173.

Augusta-Steadyk middling 13%; net re-celpts 1,722. gross 2 754, shipments 3,590 sales 560; stock 44 491 Memphis-Steady, middling 13%, net re-celpts 3 925, gross 5 385, shipments 5,811, sales 3,109, stock 96 968.

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RANGE IN COTTON FUTURES.

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Ciosed steady.

Best in Years-Wheat Off 5-8 to 3-4 Cent-Corn and Oats Closed at Decline.

WHEAT DECLINED

vices from other authorities, referring also to the winter crop elsewhere, ob-tained thus a degree of credence which was speedily apparent in the down-ward course of the market. Argentine prospecta likewise were of a charac-ter to discourage the bull side and bulutprool. Attempts to rally wheat proved failures without exception. A particular reason for the continued weakness was the fact that farmers in the northwest were reported to be sell-ing storage tickets, a circumstance inter to market here. On the de-corn sarged because of a sharp break in prices at Liverpool, and worement to market here. On the de-cline an excellent demand for cash corn sprang up, but the future deliv-eries weakened again under stop loss selling by prominent firms. Pressure of imports from Canada made oats rule heavy. The market suffered, too, from an excess of week-end liquidation by congs. Although provisions at first weaken-ed with hogs, prices later displayed a relutively firm on the tweak. A though provisions at first weaken-ed with hogs, prices later displayed a relutively firm on the tweak. A though provisions at first weaken-ed with hogs, prices later displayed a relutively firm to the the tweak. A though provisions at first weaken-ed with hogs, prices later displayed a relutively firm tone. A though provisions at first weaken-ed with hogs, prices later displayed a relutively firm tone. A though provisions at first weaken-ed with hogs, prices later displayed a relutively firm tone. A theory firm firmances.

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Chicago Quotations wing were quotations

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Receipts in Chicago.

The following hange today

Jan. . . . 10.65 10.70 10.65 10.65 10.65 May . . . 10.80 10.82 10.77 10.77 10.77

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 Today

 Wheat, cars
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 Corn, cars
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 Oats, cars
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 Hogs, head
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ON CROP REPORTS ALL THE SESSION Condition of Oklahoma Crop Holiday in London and One Next Tuesday Made Business Very Dull on the Stock Exchange-Bonds Steady.

Foreign Finances. Berlin, November 1.--Exchange on Lon-lon 20 marks 19½ pfennigs. Money, 4½ per don 20 marns 18 7 promotion on the cent. Paris, November 1.—Holiday on the bourse. London, November 1.—Holiday on the stock exchange. Bar sliver quiet at 27 9-16d per ounce. Money. 4 07 45 per cent. Dis-count rates. Short bills, 5 per cent; three months, 5 per cent.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, November 1.—The condition of the United States treasury at the begin-ning of business today was Net balance in general fund, \$124,923,503. Total receipts yosterday, \$1,820,967. The deficit this fiscal year is \$5,757,627, against a deficiat of \$1,847,606 last year, ex-clusive of Panamacanal and public debt transactions.

Mining Stocks.

Local Stocks and Bonds.

Estimated Monday. 16 73 Bid. Asked 87 88 89 86 42.000 irrimary Movement. Wheat—Receipts. 1.042,000, against holi-day. Shipments, 564,000, against holiday. Corn-Heceipts, 377,000, against holiday. Shipments, 619,000, against holiday. Trimary novement.Wheat --Receipts. 1,041,000, against holiday.
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Chicago, November 1.—Cash Wheat. No.
2 red, 35% @95%, No. 2 hard, 86% \$5%, No. 2 shord, 86

Chicago, November 1.—Cash Wheat, No. 2 red, 953 @96%, No. 2 hard, 864 @87¹/m, No. 2 northern, 83 @88; No. 2 spring, 37 @88; Veivet chaif, 85 @87¹/m, 10 81 % 51 % 50 m. Ice Co. (Nashville), com. 47 Veivet chaif, 85 @87¹/m, 10 81 % 51 % 50 m. Ice Co. (Nashville) pf ... 89 Corn, No. 2, 72¹/4 @73; No. 2 white, 72³/4 % 50 m. Ice Co. (Nashville) pf ... 89 73; No. 2 yellow, 73 @73¹/4. Oats, No. 2 white, 40⁴/4 @41; standard, 40 @40¹/4. 280 104

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ket is expected to continue while the rail-roads refrain from buying largely. Iron and Steel. New York, November 1.—Railroads placed orders for equipment this week calling for more than 120,000 tons of rolled steel. In-cluding 69,000 tons of rails, 4,250 cars, 19 locomotives and 3,276 tons bridge work. Rail contracts included 24,000 tons for the Philla-delphia and Reading and 16,000 for the At-lantic Coast Line. Other rail contracts pending, not including the new York Cen-tral, call for between 300,000 and 400,000 tons. These include 50,000 for the Louisville and Nashville, 15,000 for the Seabard Air Line and 10,000 tons for the Florida Elast Coast railroad. The principal bridge order was 2,600 tons for the Baltimore and Ohlo. In steel building work nearly all the or-ders were for small tonnages and the total was out 11,000. A steel company in enstern Pennsylvania placed a contract for 5,000 to 10,000 tone fited plates with a nearby structural mill and the Buildwin Locomotive works closed a contract for is full requirements of chrome nickel steel for a term of three years with the Pennsylvania Steel company. To meet the Keen competition from in-dependent pipe mills, National Tube com-pany was obliged to reduce prices on lap weld ple §2 a ton. A large volume of orders for tin plate has accomumilated for delivery after January i and an announcement will probably be made next week by the American Shoet and Tin Plate company that the price has been adjusted to \$3.45 per base box. Some large orders for wire products also have been booked. Steel mill operations were reduced 10 per cent in the last ten days, but roiling sched-ules will be increased next week. Pig iron has been dull and easier with insignificant transactions. Cotton Goods. New York, November 1.—The dearth of supplies of staple cottons for prompt deliv-ory on new orders serves to keep values firm, with trading light at first hands. The jobbers and converters need more goods, but the higher range of prices prevents them from showing interest in later contracts than those already running. Whenever small lots are offered they are taken readily, yet there is no insistent search pering made to dislodge goods that may be held in sec-ond hand awaiting an offer. The underly-ing influences affecting values are virtually unchanged from a week ago, high cotton, a scarcity of labor supply and the fact that mang goods are under order for delivery in the next three months, all combining to make for firmness. Frint clothe are seiling on a basis of 29-inch 68x72s, at 6%c, which INVESTMENT SECURIFIES.

Ga. Raliway and Power Co. Stocks



New York, November 1.—All signs pointed to a dull stock market today, and traders accordingly were not dis-appointed by the complete stagnation throughout the session. With a holl-day in London today and one. In the home market Tuesday, there was lit-tle prospect of much business before the middle of next week. At the open-ing today there was a slight easing off of some of the lealers. Canadian Pa-clific receded a point. Room traders took advantage of recessions to retire short contracts, and buying of this nature was effective in raising prices slowly.

STOCKS STAGNANT

St. Louis-Quiet. middling 13%; net re ceipts 53, gross 1577 shipments 2,544; voles, none; stock 7978. Cincinnati--Net receipts 1 080 gross 1 080; shipments 560, sales 350; stock 8,222.

Little Rock-Quiet middling 133/; net re-ceipts 1,447, gross 1 447, shipmenis 2,217; sales, none, stock 31 077.

Interior Cotton Beceipts.

Interior Cotton Decembra.	1912
Houston	13 593
Augusta	$2754 \\ 5385$
Memphis	1.577
Alincipanti	1.080
Little Rock 1,147	•• ••
Totals	24,689

Estimated Beceipts Monday. Galveston, 18,500 to 20 500. against 31.177

last year. New Orleans, 8,500 to 9,500, against 8,214 last year.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, November 1 -- No New Or-leans future market today-holiday Spot cotton guilet and unchanged, mid-dling 13%, sales on the spot 677, to arrive 1,133, tow erdinary 1046, nominal, ordinary 111-16, nominal, good ordinary 12,1-16, strict good ordinary 12,15-16 low middling 13%, strict middling 13/2; middling 14%; strict middling 14, good middling 14%; strict good middling 14,7-16, middling fair 14%, nominal, middling fair to fair 15%, nominal, fair 15%, nominal, receipts 5,195; stock 149,215

Dry Goods.

New York, November 1 -- Cotton goods market ruled steady today Linens were in steady demand for the holiday trade Bur-laps have been working easter. Slow defir-eries on cheap staple hostery were reported all over the markets.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. November 1 --Cotton spot in fair demand prices steady middling fair .07; good middling 777 niddling 7.5, low middling 7.43 good oidhary 677, ordinary 6.43. Sales 10 000, including 7 400 American and 1,500 for speculation and export. Re-ceipts 21,000, including 15,300 American, Futures closed easy Domoing Pray

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Cotton Seed Oil.

July August. September October. November December **`***

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Georgia meal GROCERIES. (Corrected by Oriespy Grocery Company) Azie Groats-Diamond \$1.75, No. 1 Mica, \$5.25; No. 2 Mica, \$4.25. Cheess-Alderney, 18%. Red Rock Unger Ale-Quarts, \$9; pints, \$10, Red Rock Syrup, \$1.50 per gallon. Candy-Stick, 6%c, mixed, 76; choca-intes, 12c. Salt-100-lb. bags 52c; ice cream, 50c; Ideal, 80c, No. 3 barrels, \$3.26. Arm and Hammer Soda-\$3.05; keg soda, 2c. Royal Baking powder, \$4.80. Horsford's, \$4.50; tood Luck, \$3.75; Success, \$1.80; Rough Rider, \$1.80. Beans-Lima, 7%c, navy, \$3. Inke-Por craie, \$1.20. Jelly-3-lb. pails, \$1.35; 4-oz., \$2.70. Spaghett-\$1.90. Leather-Diamond onk, 48c. Pepper-Grain, 15c, ground, 18c. Piour-Elegant, \$7.00; Diamond, \$6.00; Seif-Rising, \$5.7; Monegram, \$5.50, Carna-tion, \$5.35, Golden Grain, \$5.00, Pancacke, per case, \$3.00. Laatd and Compound-Cottolene, \$7.20; Snow drift, cases, \$6.50; Flake White, 8%; Rice-5%c to Sc. grits,\$2.25. Sour GherKin-Per crate, \$1.20; olives, 90c to \$4.50 per dozen. Extacts-10c Souders, 90c per dozen; 25c Souders, \$2 per dozen. Sudar, Granulated, \$4.70; light brown, 4%, dark brown, 4%; domino, 8 cents. Hubbard Bros. & Co. New York, November 1.—Cables this morning were decidedly lower than due, owing to some selling orders from the continent and also, we think, from this side. There was a good de-mand for spots, however, sales being again 10,000 bales, which islarge for Saturday. Here the market met no fresh hedge selling and a fair trade demand, which made our prices rule only some 5 or 6 points under those of yesterday or decidedly better than parity with Liverpool. The market was quiet through the day and dis-played a good undertone, despite a large spot firm in the south. The spot market was quiet and un-changed.

John F. Black & Co.

Cornfield Sames and 185 nge Cornfield Picnie hams, 6 to 8 averagel2 .25 John F. Black & Co. New York, November 1.—Liverpool was very weak today, being sold from this side by the straddlers to some extent and being, according to ie-ports, an over-bought market. This market, however, was supported by certain trading interests from the start to the finish and closed only 4 to 5 points down. It required a good deal of the wrong sort of buying to hold the maryket steady, and it does not look like a bull market for the time being.

Coffee. Lottee. Now York, November 1.—A private cable claiming that reports of improvement in the coming crop outlook were untrue caused an early advance in the coffee market. After opening 1 to 7 higher, the market sold 9 to 11 points above last night's close. Prices then reacted, closing steady, net unchanged to 6 higher. Spot steady; No. 7 Rio, 10%; No. 4 Santos, 135 Mild quiet; Cordova, 13½ @15½, nominai. Humburg, ½ to ½ pfennig lower. Havre, holiday. Rio unchanged: Santos spots un-changod; futures, 25 reis lower. Hrazilian receipts, \$6,000. Futures ranged as follows Opening. Closing. Laguery, 10.45 bid 10.50@10.52 January.....10.45 bid February.....10.75 bid March10.77 bid March April.

..10.85 bid ..11.00 @11.05 ..11.05 bid ..11.17 @11.25 ..11.25 @11.35 ..11.40 @11.44 . 10.30 biđ \$8.10. Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 pounds, \$7.50 to \$7.76. (300d butcher pigs, 100 to 140 pounds, \$7.25 Naval Stores. 18 aran Stores.\$7.50 to \$7.76.Savannah, Ga., November 1.—Turpentine.Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140 pounds, \$7.25firm at 42 to 424. sales, 475. receipts, 613;Stores, 57.50.ishipments, 53; stocks, 31,698.Rosin firm.\$1,53,350. A. B. C. D. E. F. G and H.\$8.60. I. \$3.614. K. \$4.25; M. \$4.75; N.\$5,55. window glass, \$8.35; water white,Lipster white,\$6,60.Lipster white,

December, 87 ½ @ 87 %; May, 91 ½, Corn, December, 70 ½; May, 72 ½, Oats, December, 40, May, 43, Kausas City, November 1.—Cash Wheat, No. 2 hard, 82 @ 788, No. 2 red, 89 @ 01. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 71 % @ 12, No. 2 white, 72 % @ 73

Corn. 140, 2 mixed. 17, 2 c. 7 Oats, No. 2 white, 40¹⁴; No. 2 mixed. 39¹⁴. Kansav City, November 1.--Close Wheat, December, 81¹⁶/₄@81¹⁶/₅, May, 86¹⁶/₅. Corn, December, 70, May, 72¹⁴/₄.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, November 1.-Wheat, spot steady, No. 1 Manitoba, 65 104 d; No. 2, 68 10d, No. 3, 68 9d. Futures easy, December, 78 364, March, 78 143(; May, 78 36d. Corn, spot. easy; American mixed, 66 6d. Futlres (La Plata), weak; November, 48 6d; December, 48 8 34d.

Movement of Grain.

St. Louis, November 1.—Receipts Flour 7,000; wheat 123,000, corn 40,000, cats 71,-000. Shipments Flour 13,000, wheat 55,006, corn 13,000, cats 42,000.

New Kork, November 1.—Wheat, spoi irregular, No. 2 97 nominal, c. 1. f. New York export hasis and 973% f. o. b. afloat nominal, No. 1 northern Duluth 953% f. o. b afloat Futures closed % to 1% net lower; December 95%, May 98. Corn, spot strady, export 80 f. o. b. afloat Oats, spot quiet.

Country Produce.

Chicago, November 1.—Butter higher; reameries, 24% to 31%. Eggs, receipts 3,488 cases; unchanged. Potnices lower, receipts 55 cars, Mich-gan and Wisconsin, 55@75; Minnesota and

igan and Wisconsin, 55@75; Minnesota and Ohio, 65@72. New York, November 1-Buiter steady, Poultry, alve, lower, springsfi 12%, fowls, 12; turkeys, 18 unchanged, receipts 4.600 tubs. Cheese steady, unchanged; receipts 800

Cheese steady, unchanges, boxes, Eggs firm; receipts \$,700 cases; fresh gathered extras 37.639, extra firsts, 34.036, fresh gathered dirtics, No. 1, 24.025. Live poultry dull chickens, western, 14.44 @154, fowls, 14.016; turkeys, 18; dressed nominal fresh killed western chickens, 14.00 22, fowls, 13.019.45, turkeys, spring, 22 .025

nominal Ifeen anten wester to spring, 22 22, fowls, 13@19½, turkeys, spring, 22 925. St. Louis, November 1.—Poultry, chickens, 10, springers, 11; turkeys, 16; ducks, 12½; scene, 10½. Butter, creamery, 31. Eggs, 28. Kunaus City, November 1.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

The Chronicle's Figures.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. Hy W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1.200 Medium to good steers, 700 to 850 pounds, 5.25 to 55.50. Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900 Base Steve State State

Provisions.

Chicago, November 1.—Pork \$19.75. Lard 10.57½ Ribs 10.25@10.75.

Sugar and Molasses. New York November 1.--Raw sugar steady. muscovado, 3.11; centrifugal, 2.61; molasses, 2.86. Refined steady.

Linseed.

Duluth, November 1.—Linseed, \$1.36%; November, \$1.34%, bld; December, \$1.34, bld; May, \$1.33%.

New York, November 1.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit of \$117,050 in the aggregate cash reserve for legal requirements. Actual condition Loans, \$1,925,697,000; increase, \$24,029,000. Specie, \$320,436,000; decrease, \$7,829,000. Legal tenders, \$76,572,000; increase, \$498,-000

Net deposits, \$1,760,525,900; increase, \$19, 76,000.

Net deposits, \$1,760,525,900; increase, \$13,-675,000. Circulation, \$44,972,000; decrease, \$15,000. Banks' cash reserve in vauit, \$338,751,000. Trust companies' cash reserve in vauit, \$63,277,000. Aggregate cash reserve, \$397,008,000. Deficit cash reserve, \$117,050; decrease, \$11,404,800. Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 2B per cent cash reserve, \$50,643,000. Summary of state banks and trust com-panies in greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans, \$555,593,300, increase, \$4,014,700, Specte, \$61,750,900, increase, \$88,000. Legal tenders, \$7,882,500; decrease, \$201,-000.

000. Totai deposits, \$610,154,2000; increase, \$8,975,700.

Money and Exchange.

Money and Exchange. New York, November 1.—Money on call nominal, no loans. Time loans. Time loans. Fr me cercantile paper 54, 053, per cent; 90 days 3; six months 43, 05. Fr me cercantile paper 54, 053, per cent. Sterling exchange steadier af 4.8015 for 60 days; 4.8515 for demand. Commercial bills 4.80%. Bar silver 59%. Mexican dollars 46%. Government and railroad bonds steady.

Live Stock.

Chicago, November 1.—Hoga—Receipts, 13,000; strady; bulk of sales, \$7 85 @8.10; light, \$7.85 @8.10; mixed, \$7.50 @8.20; neavy, \$7.50 @8.26, rough, \$7.50 @7.70; pigs, \$5.50 @

S7.50 @ 8.20; rough, \$7.50 @ 7.70; pigs, \$5.50 @
 Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; steady; beeves, \$6.00 @ 7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @ 7.52; cows and helfers, \$3.35 @ 8.20; calves, \$6.50 @ 10.50, Sheep—Receipta, 3,080; steady; nativo, \$4.10 @ 5.15; yearlings, \$5.10 @ 6.15; lambs, nativo, \$6.00 @ 7.60, Kansas City, November 1.--Hogs-Receipte, 1,500, steady; bulk, \$7.55 @ 7.80, heavy, \$7.66 @ 7.85; packers and butchers, \$7.56 @ 7.85; light, \$7.40 @ 7.80; pigs, \$6.00 @ 7.65.

heavy, \$7.60@7.85; packers and butchers, \$7.55@7.35; light, \$7.40@7.80; pigs, \$6.00@ 7.65@7.35; light, \$7.40@7.80; pigs, \$6.00@
 Cattle—Receipts, \$0.0 including 10 south-erns; steady; prime fed steers, \$8.90@9.50; drensed heaf steers, \$5.25@6.75; cowa, \$4.25
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 7.66; calves, \$6.00@4.55; steady; lambs, \$4.25@5.00; owes, \$4.00@4.85; stockers and feders, \$3.00@6.55.
 St. Louis, November 1.—Cattle—Re-telpts, 1,600, including 400 Texans; steady; native beef steers, \$5.50@9.25; cows and heifers, \$4.15@6.50; calves in carlead lotn, \$4.25@5.55.
 Hogs-Receipts, 4.00@1.00; calves in carlead lotn, \$4.25@5.55.
 Hogs-Receipts, 4.000; lower; pigs and lights, \$7.50@8.00; mixed and butchers, \$7.70@8.00, good heavy, \$7.90@8.00.
 Sheep-Receipts, lambs, \$5.25@7.60.
 Louisville, November 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 250; steady at \$2.50 to \$8.00.
 Sheep-Receipts, 1.000; lower; pigs and lotners, \$4.50 to \$8.00.
 Sheep-Receipts, 5.60 mostly 10 cents lower, \$4.50 to \$8.00.
 Sheep-Receipts, 50; steady; lambs, 7c down, sheep 3½0 down.

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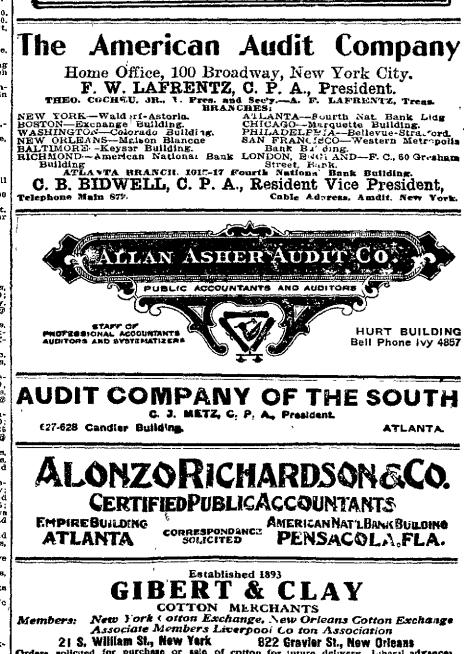
New Orleans, November 1,---Local rice ex-

Petroleum, Hides, Leather. New York, November 1.—Fetroleum, leather and hides steady.

kindergartens in Wornester, Mass. cost en an average \$31.56 a pupil for the year; elementary grades cost \$54.01; high schools, \$66.50.

Exports of champagne from France average from 32,000,000 to 38,000,000 bottles annually.

Spanish dictionaries contain about 120,000 words.



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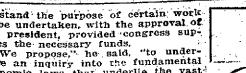
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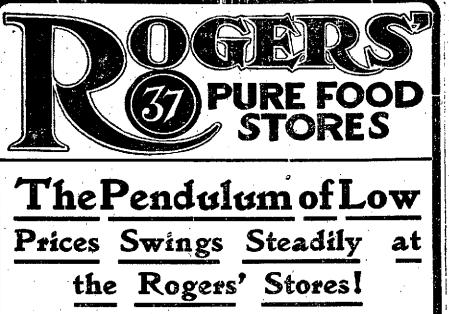
Metals. New York, November 1.—Metals quiet; Lake copper \$17.00@17.25; electrolytic \$16.87%; casting \$16.50@16.75. Iron unchanged. *5.55; window glass, \$6.35; water white \$5.56; window glass, \$6.35; water white \$5.60; Winington, N. C. Novomber 1.—Spirits turpentine steady at \$1; receipts 17 casks, receipts consisting mostly of cowrs of mixed practically nominal. Liberal run of medium cattle in yards this week: market steady to quarter higher. Tar firm at \$2.20; receipts, none, Crude tur-steady \$3.00 and \$3.00; re-more common kinds ruling steady. Hog receipts normal, market steady.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913.

And Wages Must Agree. St. Louis, November 1.—Secretary of commerce Redfield, addressing that Many of the specially ive, when big dividends combined with low members of the St. Louis Commercial to the specially and like the time is comming when big dividends combined with the special special special time is combined with the approval of the special profitable. The idea that man rightly can profit relows wroange that man rightly can profit the special profitable. The idea that man rightly can profit relows wroange will not be respeciable. The idea that man rightly can profit relows wroangely live, will not be respeciable. The idea that man rightly can profit relows wroange will not be respeciable. The idea that man rightly can profit relows wroange will not be respeciable. The idea that man rightly can profit relows wroange shap or factory that is insufficient to maintain them in the source, shall not go on. side by side will the learnet. Wat are the economic laws that a wage for working women in a shop or factory that is insufficient to maintain them in the summer in a shop or factory that is insufficient to maintain them in the source, shall not go on. side by side will the sease. Wat are the economic laws that is housiness and perhaps even with the source sease. Wat are the fellow who does fust as how it a costily home of the owner of the source y is all not go on. side by side will the sease. Many a tooth thas a crown of gold, which is more than its owner will even have.

Mr. Redfield said it was important which is more than its owner will ever that business men of the country un-have.





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Summary—Tech: Touchdowns 5, goals from touchdowns 3, goals fail from touchdowns 2, goals from field none, goals fail from field 1, forward pass tried 4, forward pass completed 3, forward pass failed 1, first downs 26. Sewance: Touchdowns 0, goals from touchdowns 0, goals fail from touch-downs 0, goals from field 0, goals fail from field 1, forward pass tried 3, forward pass completed 1, forward pass failed 2, first downs 6.

much persuasion he consented. He never played another game in the in-field. In two years he blossoms out as a major league star, and a world's se-ries' here. Truly fate has played a de-cidedly prominent part in shaping the career of Wally Schang. RATS THREATENING GOVERNORS TO WORK ON TAR HEEL ROADS Rodents Have So Increased That Dozen Families May Be

In their "good roads" celebration Nor-vember 5 and 6, according to announce-iment here tonight. With Governor Craig, of North Carolina, the two west-ern executives are expected to ply shovels in the concerted road improve-ment crusade.
Diary for Retired Business Men (From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.) Left for the office at 9:30 In the limousine, and picked up Jones at For-ty-second street. Spent an hour go-ing through my mail. Hawkine wants me to join him at his camp in Asiare. Dictated a number of letters to Marie. Jenkins at the University club. Watch the ed the ticker for a while, but the mar-ket is dull and the baseball season is sover, Went to the South Shore Coun-try club and played golf with Jones. Will have to replayed soid with cherwards adjourned to Rector's for a bilt to ears of business and join Hawkins, after all. More than \$100,000 here here ares of business and join Hawkins, after all. Mare than \$100,000 here here ares of business and join Hawkins, after all. Milledgeville, Ga, November 1.--The entire popu-tation of the small island.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER THREATENED BY FIRE

Mrs. Albert S. Bowen and Grace attend. Bowen Have a Narrow

Escape From Death.

ng been reduced to smoke and ashes. e origin of the fire is unknown. The Bowen home is at the corner

A wail of fame barred them from the front door. As they frequent to the trained the room bright with flames. Howsting her daughter, she iled with the girl finto the front hailway. A wail of flame barred them from the front door. As they frequend to turn back, a section of the roof caved in, burning timbers, barely missing the thoor. Mrs. Bowen and Grace fled to the floor. Mrs. Bowen and Grace fled to the back door. It was locked. They were forced into the building crashed they had just left. As they retreated into the room, the eastern wing of the building crashed fin. Mrs. Bowen, swinging a chair, broke the window that opened to Northland avenue. She helped the daughter through first, then climbed out to the open. The entire building The fire department was summoned by an alarm turned in by a pedestrian who had seen the blaze. The entire home was lost. Mrs. Bowen and daughter had only their night clothes, in which they found shelter at the home of neighbors. The loss has not been estimated.

Exterminated.

LODGE NOTICE

Capital Lodge, No. 60, I. O. O F., has invited the degree team of Barnes Lodge to confer the Third De-gree on a class of candidates for them on Tuesday evening, November 4, 1913. All brothers are fraternally invited to attend.

ttend. C. S. MORRIS, Noble Grand. O. R. PENN, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Breaking through the window of her bedroom while the walls and root of her home burned through and crashed to the ground, Mrs. Albert S. Bowen carried her 16-year-old daugh-ter, Grace, to safety shortly after midnight this morning. She was painfully cut upon the leg, where a strip of window glass cut a long gash. The daughter was unhurt. Both were forced to seek shelter in their night clothes at the home of neighbors, their seven-room home hav-ing been reduced to smoke and ashes.

The Bowen home is at the corner of Northland avenue and Boulevard, and Mrs. T. H. Gay and family, Mr. and Sometime after midnight, between 12 Mrs. W. C. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. R. and I o'clock, Mrs. Bowen was awake. G. Alexander, of Selma, Ala; Mr. and whet by heat and smoke. She awoke Mrs. C. H. Upton, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. C. H. Upton, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. B. R. Montag, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. John Kaneaster, Mr. Glenn Kaneaster, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. H. R. Kaneaster, of Brownwood, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. H. Gay today (Sunday), November 2, 1913, at 2:30 p. m.; from the residence, 682 Washington street. The Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. The following named gentlemen will please act as nallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 1:45 p. m:: Mr; G. D. Kitchens, Mr. Lee Haire, Mr. R. D. Williams, Dr. O. G. Kelly, Mr. D. Hicks and Mr. R. M. Barclay.

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockhold-rs of the Georgia Fruit Exchange will e held Wednesday, November 12, 1913, t 11 o'clock a. m. in the Convention fall of the Picdmont Hotel, Atlanta, a. All stockholders are request to ttend. HENRY D. MARKS, Secretary. Ga. All attend.

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Wild dogs, almost as numerous as rabbits and doing considerably more damage, cause the farmers and the government of New South Wales, Australia, to erect a dog proof wire fence along the boundary between New South Mrs. W. A. Bass of Wales and South Australia, a distance one brother, John of 135 miles. It will supplement the rabbit proof fence already up.

Wise Men of Baseball Touted Pitcher Green as Future Big

Raleigh, N. C., November 1.-Gov-ernor Hodges, of Kansas, and Gov-ernor Major, of Missouri, have tentat-ively agreed to joln North Carolinians in their "good roads", celebration No-vember 5 and 6, according to announce-ment here tonight. With Governor Craig, of North Carolina, the two west-ern executives are expected to ply shovels in the concerted road improve-ment crusade. Frank Chance Lost Schang Through Bad Tip on Hurler

Mrs. Benj. Gause, Milledgeville. Mrs. Benj. Gause, Milledgeville. Milledgeville, Ga., November 1.--(Special.)--The funeral of Mrs. Benla-min Gause was held this afternoon from the Baptist church. The death of Mrs. Gause, which occurred Thurs-day morning after an allness of less than an hour, came as a great shock to everyone here. Acute indigestion is ascribed as the cause. Mrs. Gause was the wife of one of the best known business men of this city. Sur-viving her, also, is her daughter, Miss Mabel Gause; three sisters, Mrs. James Long of Jewell, Mrs. William Coleman of Devreaux and Mrs. W.A. Bass of

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The name of barses a sigh from the "peerless leader." "Schang might have been a member of the New York team." said Chance. "It is fortunate for the Athletics that he isn't. I refused Schang, because everyone advised me that the man Mack wanted in exchange was a far better prospect. It is but a repetition of the old story, that the manager of a winning team does everything right, while the leader of a losing aggrega-tion seems to make nothing but mis-takes. I have been in charge of both, and am therefore in a position to know.

Green Touted Highly. Green Touted Highly. "When I took charge of the Yankees one of the players most highly touted to me was a pitcher by the name of Green. He had been secured from a team in the Connecticut league. In or-der to secure a clear title to the play-er it was necessary to carry the case to the national commission, as the New York Glants also claimed him. I under-stand the Giants were willing to take a \$7,500 chance on the young man. Everyone I came into contact with praised Green. He was described as a pitcher of the Waiter Johnson type, a twirler sure to be a sensation in the American league. Naturally I was de-lighted ar having such a prospect, and I made up my mind I would give him a 'horough trial. "Evidently Connie Mack's scouts must have been watching Green. Shortly before the start of the training season for Pitcher Green. The fact that the wise Mr. Mack was so anxicus to get Green a conferred with several supposed wise men, and all of them ridiculed the idea of a trade. Green is sure to be a big sensation, was the unanimous opinion of the learned baseball men I con-sulted.: Was Satisfiel With His Catchers.

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ally I didn't know any of the new play-ers. "Who is the young fellow catching Bender" I asked Manager Mack. "Schang, replied Connie, 'he is the fellow I got in the draft, outlucking thirteen other clubs who had put in a bid for him. He's going to be a great catcher." "Do you intend working him regu-larly? I asked. "Don't believe Fil use him any to speak of all year,' answered Connie. 'He is a mere lad, has only been catch-ing a couple of years, and has lots to learn. A year on the bench will do him a world of good and fit him for the reg-ular grind." Youngster Started as Shortstop. I an convinced that such was Man-

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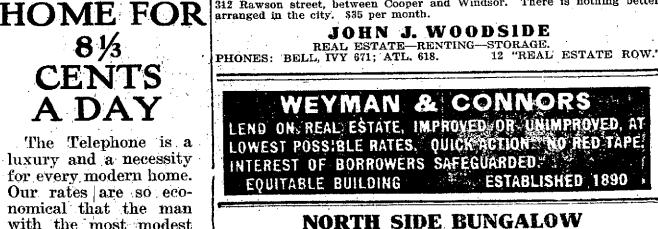
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ITS MONTHLY MEETING

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Whole Student Body Gathered in Browning Hall on Fri-

day Morning.

The monthly meeting of the Mallon society was held in Browning hall, at the Cirls fligh school last Friday As the society includes all the students of the school, lesson periods were shortened, and at 12 39 o clock the whole school gathered in the auditorium. Miss Mary Taylor, a second grade girl, played a march as the classes assem-

Miss Bertha Moore our president, announced that the enterta ument, formeily directed by a teather, was this time given by the officers of the society The corresponding secretary then read the report of the last meeting, in the place of the recording secretary who was to take part in the program A short address by the president was followed by a few scenes from Miss Alcotts well-known story, 'Little Women

The dramatic personnae were: Cola May Bond Meg Ann Pater-on Jo Adele Thihadeau Beth Annette Nauce Amy Mary Stewart Laurie Ruby Lee Estis Mrs, March The amateur actors did their parts splendidly, and won hearty applause

from the enthusiastic audience "Laurie" was a real boy, and ha-rum-scarum Jo delighted everyobdy Beth was the same cheerful, kind-hearted girl of the book, and Amy pleased all with her queer expressions



SOME OF GEORGIA AVENUE SCHOOL GIRLS.

On left 15 seen the school basketball team. From left to right the girls are: Top row, Clara Bingham, Mildred Levy, Marie Carlton, Clyde Long. Bottom row. Louise Harvey, Janet Selig, Mary Kidd The picture on the right shows a group of children from Second Grade B.

MacDonald Assistant secretary, Kath-erine Dickey, treasurer, Margaret Mac-Donald. The twenty-four girls who are study-ing "History of Art" went on Wednes-day, first, to see the mural painting of Blashfield's at St Luke's church, then to the Sacred Heart church to study the architecture and stained glass win-dows. The reading classes will celebrate William Cullen Bryant's birthday on Monday, November 3, by recitations ap-propriate to fall. Those taking pait will be Rosalind Lunceford, Julia Black, Effic Daniel, Helen Kelley, Marion Stone, Gladys Griffin, Bonnie Nesbit, Elizabeth Ali-man, Lillian Willbanks and Louise L'Engle. ELIZABETH DOWNING. Hill Street School. Hill Street School. Hill Street School. Hill Street School. The give of the proof, and provide the school of the school Lee Street School. North Avenue School. Hill Street School. Luckie Street School. The fifth grade has been doing fine work in speiling They had forty-four O K's out of forty-seven. They had a speiling match Friday, and An-ne Gradam received a beautiful book for standing up the longest Several of the boys in fourth B have brought compasses to school, and the hittle fellows are very much interested in them. Those on the honor roll for fourth A are Celesua McGinty, Westelle Garther, Eva Moore, Berz Sentelle, Carlton Wade Carlton wade was the only of him though? William Filoyd, Binson Skelton, Thurston Smith, Meredith Thurmond, Zelliah Smith, Besse Puelt, Albe Doare-hoo, Elsie Rose, Margart Farrell, Margaret Clemons, Elizabeth Lewis, of third B were at school and on time every day in the month and 50 100 in the a ginered that the two classes were of lare Elizabeth Wheeler, Edga: Wills Lois Treadwell, Fay Pitts, Mildred Ryan, Elsic Alth grade honor roll are Elizabeth Wheeler, Edga: Wills Lois Treadwell, Fay Pitts, Mildred Ryan, Elsic Alth grade honor roll are Elizabeth Wheeler, Edga: Wills Even Lyn WGAHEE. every day in the month and deportment Those on the eighth grade honor roll are Elizabeth Wheeler, Edgar Wil-son, Evelyn McGahee, Louise Nichols, Lois Treadwell, Fay Pitts, Mildred Ryan, Elsie Almand, Mary Lou Barge EVELYN M'GAHEE. Dances. (From Judge) Dayton—I know the tange and the turkey trot, but whats the St Vius? Doyle—It s the one you do with a trained WOMEN ARE FAVORED BY PENNSYLVANIA LAW HIGHLAND SCHOOL. Harrisburg, Pa., November 1---Pennsylvania's new woman's employ-Jluriah' Highland school is almost out of debt We only have one other payment on our plano. We have al-most paid for it in two payments Isn't that fine? We gave our candy pulling Friday ment law went into effect today and the limit of hours of employment for **Praises This Remedy** ULYSSES SEAL, Constitution Correspondent at the Georgia avenue school women and girls will be 54 per week women and girls will be 54 per week except in the home and on the farm, The new law prohibits the employ-ment of women or girls for more than six consecutive days and not more For Lung Trouble CITY V. COUNTRY DEBATED BY BOYS Interesting Meeting Held by the Boys' Night School Boys' Night School

Whithild Gramme Lon Garrett, May Belle Tillison, Lizzle May Reneau It is the one aim of out school to get each pupil to put forth his very best effort dails. The opportunity of get-ting an adleation comes to us but once, and we due not neglect if. There were the due not neglect if. There were add due not neglect if. There were the due not neglect if. There were of doeen beaten? If not, we claim the permant The initial meeting of our eighth frade society was held this week the guests of honor were the seventh and the society was held this week the guests of honor were the seventh and the society was held this week the guests of honor were the seventh and the society was held this week the guests of honor were the seventh and the society was held this week the guests of honor were the seventh and the society was held this week the guests of honor were the seventh and the society was held this week the guests of honor were the seventh and the sixth grades, these classes having made an are age monthily attendance. of 100 and 99 1, respectively. Roy fided bovie Garner is secretary. The program (onsisted of dialogues, songs and dates, we know they must have studied hard tably perform any of the partici-pants a quitted themselves most cred-itably PEARL MITCHELL. The first grades are writing on pa-

Edgewood School.

Li Torpel his visited us since our last letter die trught the boys how to play footbill and the guils bisket-bal. The basketbal teams hive al-ready been chosen and in time we hop to have an excellent team. The report cirds were given out Monday and, as usual, the public were eager to see chem. The honor rolls were cood in tach class. Seatteen out of thirty-dive in the eighth were on the honor foll. The three public leading were and howert this taw. In the seatth guide Bessie Heiring, Evelyn starting frynn Nance, Luche Pipel, Fugen a Wook, T ances Moon, Maid Nort & Mich Weith Shealy, and

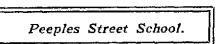
The Daniel Green Literary society, of the eighth grade has dected Inez Hicks president, and Robert Toman Margrett Elliot, of the third mode The fifth pred

micros presentat, and nobert Toman's Margreett Elliot, of the unit's grade A secretary was awarded a picture for staying The fifth grade will entertain with head in spelling last week an interesting program Fildav after-from Helen Hargraves and Ruth Hor-ton, of this grade wear the spell-medal the use b

ton, of this grade wear the spell-ing medal this week The fifth and fourth B won the at-tendance banner for this week, and the spelling bauner was won by the sixth and fourth A. Miss Graves gave the second A the highest mark in physical training last

Those who made the highest aver-age for the past minth were as fol-lows. eighth, Myrtle Harrison, sev-enth, Lillian Wenterley, Grace Hamil-ton; fifth, Beatrice Giles, fourth A, Dorothy Ivy; third A, Eva May Leon-ard; third B, Bessie Andrew, Alton Gardenei; second B, Alfred Woodcock.

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Society.

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of the yard to take care of and see that it is well planted The eighth grade rendered a de-lightful debate last week, the subpect was "Resolved, That inventors have done more good for the world than explorers" On the aftirmative were Frank Akers, Gordon Wilson Samuel Pasko On the nogative side were fack Agos, Albert Yancey, and Mallon Sheffleld The debate was very in-theresting Although it hadn't quite been completed, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The attendance of the school has been good Fifth grade A made the highest percent of attendance last

In the sixth, seventh and eighth the girls are still winning in stars. The favor of the affirmative.
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Janet Wiseberg, who has moved to the school slace she was in the third iffecult at first, but after we have a speeches and two plano solos.
The lower grades match very well, indeed now that they are in practice.
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school has made great improvement in the pats few years The business class is rejolcing over the arrival of their new Remington machines This has been a week of distraction for us What the circus did not do for our attendance, the Hal-lowe'en ball in Taft hall did HARRY ALLEN PEARSON.

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cream cones at five and ten cents, and a sawdust pie at five cents a slice. In the library we had a gypsy to tell fortunes for ten cents. Aftet our candy pulling we had a short program in the auditorium We had planned a long nice one, but could not have it, because we did not get our electric lights connected in time. Our friend, Mr. Slatcm, came to make us another visit last Friday He did not have time to visit all the grades, so will come again some time soon will come e again some time soon ANNIE KATE ADAMS,

Said His Grandmother Smoked

In the November American Magazine Stephen Leacock, known as the Cana-dan Mark Twain willes another in his series entitled 'Familiar Inci-dents' this time a piece entitled "My Uaknown Friend,' a humorous account of an experience he had with a stianger who approached him as if he knew him. Following is an extract from the amusing conversation that developed 'I often meant to write to you,' he

decloped 'I often meant to write to you,' he said, his voice failing to a confidential tone, 'especially when I heard of your loss' "I remained quier. What had I lost! Was it money? And if so, how much? And why had I lost it? I wondered if it had ruined me or only partly runied me

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"One can hever get over a loss like that,' he continued solemnly. 'Evidently I was plumb ruined. But I said nothing and remained under cover, waiting to draw his fire. 'Yes,' the man went on, 'death is always sad.' "Death' Ob, that was it, was it? I almost hiccoughed with joy. That was easy. Handling a case of death in these conversations is simplicity liself One has only to sit quiet and wait to find out who is dead. "Yes,' I murmured, 'very sad Bat it has its other side too' "Yery tue, especially, of course, at that ase.

(From The Electric Railway Journal)

Cleiks and stenographers. The department of labor and indus-tory, which is charged with the en-forcement of the law, will, according to a statement issued foday by Com-missioner Jackson, be reasonable and work to bring about the conditions re-guired by the statute without entail-to cause many changes in industrial and mercantic establishments and lis ap-plicability to theatrical people and various classes of employees will be worked out after advice from the at-torney general's department

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Freshman Class Committee Buys

Toys for Crippled

Children.

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marshmallows toasted and chestnuts "casted Fildav horning a committee of five from the dreshman class, composed of Iblizabeth Flodding, Dorothy Webver, Ivelvn Roberts and Hemistia Tupper, me: at Kress' to buy games and toys for the little children in the cripple children's clinic at the Grady hospital. The subfreshman class held their first regular meeting on Friday morn-ing with the following officers Presi-dent, Irma Bennett, vice president, Mary Edwards, secretary, Elizabeth MacDonald assistant secretary, Kath-erine Dickey, treasurer, Margaret Mac-Donald.

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Council has appropriated several hundred dollars to Boys' High school for the purpose of buying maps for the history department and compound microscopes for the science section. These things will probably reach the school in the course of a month and will aid the work greatly



Top Row Left to right: Frank Sheridan in "Blackmail," at the Forsyth; Mabel and Edith Taliaferro in "Young Wisdom," at the Atlanta, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bottow Row: Sibyl Brennan, at the Forsyth; Ezra Walck in "The Leopard Spots," at the Atlanta, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and Fred Kennedy in "My Country Cousin," at the Columbia.

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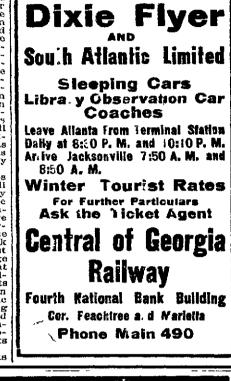
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lishment of the new Oglethorpe within her bounds. "Some day, perhaps before long, the citizens of Atlanta will wake up to read a list of over seventy men in this city, alone who have accepted seats on the board of directors, each man giving as an evidence of his deter-mination to refound Oglethorpe, the sum of a thousand dollars or more. That will be the most wonderful list of educational philanthropists ever published in this city of wonders. Such a record of liberality has never been made by any city, so far as 1 know, in the history of the world, before. "It will please all Atlantans to know how universal has been the satisfac-tion over the south at the selection of this city as the location for the university. The superb site on Peach-tree road, given by Mr. C. H Ash-ford and the S'lver Lake 'Park com-pany has also anpealed to our friends everywhere. The fine frontage on the road and on heautiful filver Lake boulevard and the charming country around lead them to look forward to the eventual establishment there-shouts of an excentionally attractive collever communic the surround-ing Vanderbilt at Nashville or the University of Chiesmo.

are generally running full time and find an active demand for their prod-ucts. The generally good business con-ditions in the southeast are reflected in increased railway traffic. "The general prosperity of the sec-tion is largely dependent upon agri-cultural conditions and farming in the southeast is so distinctively progres-sive that there is every reason to look to the future with confidence." OUTLOOK FOR SOUTH PLEASING TO FINLEY TO OGLETHORPE FUND Modern Methods and Diversifi-Dr. Thornweel Jacobs, From cation Progressing, He Says After Trip.

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"The Leopard's Spots."

(At the Atlanta.) Thomas Dixon's dramatization of his novel, "The Leopaid's Spots," will be seen at the Atlanta Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday, with a Saturday

day and Saturday, with a Saturday matibee "The Leopard's Spots" in book form was Mr. Diron's first big success, not '---, being equaled by his sensational story, "The Clansman,' which he wrote just afterwards Although "The Leop-ard's Spots" preceded "The Clansman." the latter play was the first to reach the stage, while the former was not dramatized by the author until this summer. The reason for this unusual abroanlogical order is because. "The the stage, while the author until this dramatized by the author until this summer. The reason for this unusual chronological order is because "The Clansman" dealth essentially with the negro problem immediately following the war, while "The Leopard's Spots" covers the period of all the years fol-lowing the war to the present time, and so it presents the modern negro situation. Consequently, Mr Dixon has saved the material for a play, which he always knew existed in "The Leopard's Spots," with the result that he is now able to offer a gripping drama which differs in plot and gen-eral treatment from his plays, "The Clansman" and "The Sins of the Fa-ther," and which cannot fail to com-mand the interest and support of ev-ery southern man and woman. "The Leopard's Spots" has been pro-duced under the sole direction and management of the author himself. He will be in Atlanta and speak at each performance.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.) Excellent vaudeville acts make up the bill of vaudeville that has been ar-ranged for this week at the Forsyth. The quality and class of attractions at the busy theater recently has contribut-ed tremendously to the interest in va-riety entertainment and vaudeville is more popular than ever in its history here. here. The headliner for this week will be

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Congress is considering a bill to make a now holiday-Fathers' day. But it is use-less, as the old man will have to work just fear themselves. Learned men announce one thing after another that strikes terror he same. to the multitude.

Common persons cannot dispute those who think in cycles and figure with log-A controversy is going on as to the year n which the plug hat was introduced into his country. More reasonable activity would arithms, and must take any scientific dec-aration without question

An astronomer now says that with mod-ern refinements of mathematical analysis and increased accuracy of observation it has

ern reinements of increased the and increased accuracy of observation it has been found that Mercury does not conform to the Newtonian theory of gravitation That planet, it is added, is going too fast and has a "kink" in its orbit They haven't yet figured out just what this "kink" will do to us, but they come for-ward with another theory that has an awful "kink" in it. The moon is misbehaving, they affirm it is possible that the sights observed by Luna in modern times on this earth may have demoralized her. She is "going faster" than ever, the astronomers say: and is mov-ing toward the earth. Whon she reaches the earth aven the astronomers will prob-ably take to the woods. When will the moon get here? Why, she is coming at the rate of fourteen feet in two hundred years, and is expected to ar-rive in 1.945.000.000 years! We want to prove to the perfect satisfaction of every man—that he can be cured-not simply fixed up a bit or made to feel a

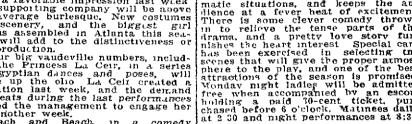
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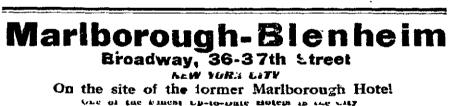




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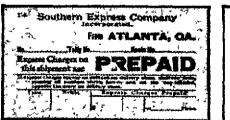
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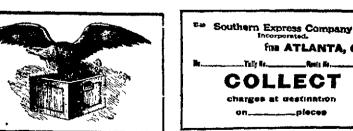


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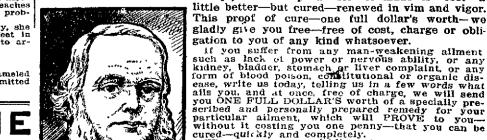
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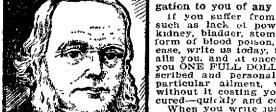


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A CREDITOR EMPIRE.

The sure formula that will make Georgia a creditor state, and one of the richest in the country, is laid down elsewhere on this page by Lee Mandeville, of Carroll county. Mr. Mandeville, who is a representative and successful business man of Carrollton, goes to Carroll for his proof and his illustration. In the "kingdom of Carroll," he says that 4,000 farmers own their farms. That is the first premise. Most of these men subordinate cotton to the position it ought to occupy-that of the surplus cash crop. Their main energies are concentrated on food supplies. That is why Carroll is the richest agricultural county in the state. It is also why the 13c and more per pound going into Carroll for cotton will be less impaired by debt than perhaps in any other county in Georgia.

Mr. Mandeville attributes much of this happy condition to the propaganda launched many years ago by The Constitution and since then unvaryingly prosecuted. He shows how Evan P. Howell and Henry W. Grady first pushed the movement to raise feed stuffs at home and regard cotton as a surplus. He describes a tour of Carroll. which disclosed that all the prosperous farmers are following that advice, which he says is as sound today as it was when first given.

they replied. "Atlanta people prefer to buy goods with a foreign label."

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Now, see the childish side of it. The things manufactured here are as good and as reasonable as those manufactured elsewhere. But in a great many cases the foreign fetich hurts their chances. What then? The makers know human nature. They ship their goods east, get a foreign label stuck on them and sell them again in the Atlanta market. You may say that's duplicity. If it is, the blindness of Atlanta people drives the manufacturers to it. Who is hurt by this industrial snobbery?

The people of Atlanta and the growth of the city Itself. Why?

Because it is axiomatic that the more money you keep in a community, the more prosperous that community becomes. The doilar you spend on a bureau, a tie, a pair of shoes, a skirt, a stove or what not travels an endless route, enriching every element in the city. Spend enough of them, and it means more factories, more wage-work ers, more spenders. Spenders make prosperity. We're helping other communities, not ours, to make spenders.

We're partially blacklisting our own prosperity, putting a sort of blockade upon it.

Of course, this embargo rises mostly in ignorance, and will eventually be lifted by education.

Signs of its lifting are already in evidence. Folk buy home-made goods much more readily and frequently than they ised to.

But, here's another phase.

Manufacturing is one of the foundations of wealth, and concentrated wealth goes to make cities.

Soon the Panama canal will open. The cities that are nearest to the canal, and that have the greatest diversity of manufactures, will pull the export plums.

Atlanta is ideally situated. She has the nucleus of a splendid industrial center. When you buy Atlanta-made goods you are contributing your mite toward making this city the southern center for export trade through the isthmus.

It's a good idea, then, to begin to cease snubbing our own pocketbooks. Don't buy Atlanta-made goods unless they equal in quality and price those brought in from the outside. But don't do obeisance to the fetich of the foreign label. Fall in with the increasing line that are working with their dollars to make Atlanta a tremenously wealthy industrial center.

POISONED YEAST.

Under the ediorial caption "Signs of the Times" The Constitution took recent occasion to deplore the poison in the yeast of the drama and literature of America. The wide-spread commendation with which our point of view was received is significant. A strong and typical note of approval is found in the letter published on this page today from Arva O. Brewton.

With the main contentions of Mr. Brew ton The Constitution is in agreement. The over-emphasis of sex is a dangerously toxic influence in the books and plays of today. Life as it is being enacted under the thrilling and tense conditions of 'the twentieth century offers legitimate material more rich in dramatic and humorous contrast than at any era in history. We are exploring the innermost retreats of science, and wresting the secrets of nature. We are bringing into subjection the uttermost ends of the earth. The most gigantic engineering feat in human annals is making huge islands of two continents. We have conquered the air. We have bridled and bitted electricity so that without wires it carries our messages over land and sea. More wonderful and compelling than all this, the nations of the whole world are in the melting pot. It is not in mortal judgment to say what bloodless revolutions, what far-flung readjustments the democratic instinct may not work with ancient peoples and customs gray with the lichen of the ages. The lion of wealth lies down with the lamb of poverty. The strong succor the weak. "The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady" are discovering more potently each day that they are indeed "sisters under their skins." One would think that in the face of these challenging and stupendous changes, the imagination of the playwright and the cunning of the author would fairly revel and that the men and the women who depend on both would enjoy a surfeit of spectacles and books outvieing anything previously staged or written. What do we see, on the other hand? The sly suggestiveness of marital infidelity, the brazen appeal of nude limbs and half-clad breasts, the lasciviousness of stage-dances born in the degenerate Orient, chastity mocked as old-fashioned. We do not say these morbid and unnatural influences absolutely over-master drama and literature. We do say that the motif is one of the leading ones, and certainly about as disquieting and unhealthful as one could fancy. The swashbuckling epoch in book and drama, the epoch of the historical (or was it "hysterical?") novel, the epoch of the strenuous, if "tired" business man, had their weaknesses. At least they did not in-

ally and in community action, are better, kindlier, more virtuous, more restrained, more tolerant, more liberal with purse and judgment, that ever before. That is the anomalous feature. We cannot reconcile this undoubted elevation of the general. level with the public demand for and toleration of the double entendre in drama. In an age that seeks scrupulously to steer the young past the shoals of adolescence, we find it hard to understand the patronage of perverted tendencies the bare discussion of which would cause a blush to run around the family circle. Perhaps it is an inheritance from the malignant and miasmatic reign of the muckraker. That theory accounts for much.

Whatever the cause, the effect is unquestionable. There is poison in the yeast, We are quite confident that the whole economic body is strong enough, eventually, to throw it off. The burden rests upon all. society. For it is all society that must suffer from the taint that must surely be the legacy of the folly of transplanting the philosophy of the redlight to the stage and the library.

BENIGHTED LAND LAWS.

Robert Scott Ferris, chairman of the house committee on public lands, has very justly arraigned the body of our laws that relate to the public domain. In a speech recently made at Tulsa, Okla., he declared that the present status of land laws constituted a blight on prosperity and development.

There is little doubt about Mr. Ferris' statements. He has not exaggerated the situation. As he shows, since he has been in office, four men have had charge of the department with jurisdiction over public lands. The only rule for guidance now open is the mass of conflicting rulings and insufficient findings these four men have successively handed down.

It is not strange in view of this condition that people of the far west, as well as of other sections where large bodies of public land are affected, are bitterly resentful of the seeming indifference of the government. Misplaced zeal with regard to conservatism is one cause for the hesitancy of congress. That body conceived the idea that if it acted to open public lands, or to make more clear the attitude of the government, land-grabbers and despoilers would rush in.

It is time that a policy of such timidity be discarded for one of greater practicability, force and vision. Conservation is extremely important, it is true But there is such a thing as positively injuring the cause by fanaticism. We have, for instance, the consequences of the failure of congress to act with intelligence toward the Alaskan problem. As a result, the territory is, to a large extent, forced to pay fancy prices for coal from British Columbia, when within its borders lie deposits of untold value.

Several of the western states are also handicapped in their development, because of this congressional fear that some one will indulge in undue exploitation. What congress should do is to exhibit the courage and energy to straightly tangle out the land situation, letting the people who live near the public domain know just where they stand and informing the world as to the explicit policy of this government. The present program of Washington is

A PLEA FOR THE OLD-FASHIONED SONG-BIRDS

Editor Constitution: You hear so many times the question, "What has become of mocking-bird, the red (cardinal), the blue bird?" They are becoming steadily exterminated in Georgia. More so in our own state than any other. If God had not intended the birds for our pleasure they would never have been created. I do not believe that the Almighty intended that they should be slaughtered. They were put here for several purposes: To prevent the spollation of vegetation by insects, to add to the beauties of nature and for the good of man But we have thoughtlessly gone forth to rid ourselves of these beautiful pleasures, and now the time is upon us when we regret our acts. Let us resolve to protect them from this

minute. It can be done. The Audubon society-(there is no Audubon society in Georgia, only one other southern state. Arkansas has no Audubon society) wishes to make its southern home here in Atlanta-for the protection of birds, and if the citizens of Georgia will show some willingness to aid this society it will only be a matter of a short time when we will have the Audubon society with us. There is certainly a tremendous momentum in the cause now, and we ought to be able to build up an organization in the south from Atlanta second to none in the world. Education along these necessary, but the Audubon society lines is has sufficient to convince and convert.

The Audubon society wishes to come here and build up the work and found a museum for the elevation of our southern youth, but this cannot come until the people are thor-

oughly aroused. A Hard Fight.

The Audubon society has had a hard fight on to prevent the importation of feathers of wild birds, and has just won through congress this fight. This fight strained the resources of the society, but I feel sure that enough co-operation can be had in Georgia and Atlants to make bird protection a fixed fact in the southern states.

The determination of the national asso clation to make Atlanta Southern headquar ters is the most important move made since the association began work thirty years ago and they recognize it.

The national association will do all it ought to do. Its machinery is perfect; it is the greatest organization for bird protection that ever existed; every modern move ment for the protection of birds has had its origin in the national association, but we recognize that the success depends upon the co-operation and support of the southern people. No support has ever been received from the south, although the asso ciation has spent money freely in the south for twenty years.

Mr. James Henry Rice, Jr., field secretary of the society, must be given credit for the work in the south; being a southerner himself he is anxious that we have a permanent organization, self sustaining here in the south. His plan is to come to Atlanta this month and get down to business and if the friends of bird protection will join hands with him and help him we will have the biggest and best organization in th E. G. EVERRITT. world. Atlanta, Ga.

Protest on Decadent Drama Meets Emphatic Approval

Editor Constitution: Your editorial "A Sign of the Times," in The Constitution of even date is the most timely warning and the best editorial I have read in many days. I am glad to see a paper of the standing of The Constitution taking such a vigorcus stand on things pertaining to the morals of our day.

I have long thought that the modern theater was the main source of the carclesshess and lack of reverence with which our people view the sacred things of the home and of the married relation. The more suggestive the play the greater the crowds and I am sorry to say that the young ladles and women generally are patronizing these shows to an alarming extent. A prominent theatrical man in New York has said that if it were not for the patronage of the women of the type of the 'Queen of the Moulin Rouge," "The Girl in the Taxi," etc., are doing untold harm to the young people of our cities. People may quote the old French dage "Honl Soit Qui Mal y Pense" all they please, but human nature is so constituted and has been since the days of Adam, that one cannot continuously subject himself to the licentious and suggestive without having his thoughts become evil. If the minds and hearts of the people were not full of, the prurient and evil they would not want to see the plays of the kind that are being put before them.

The World's Mysteries WHERE WAS THE GARDEN OF EDEN?

All Biblical writers of the story of Eden have attempted to convey a definite and exact idea of its location. It would be safe to say that the views of the location of Eden are as numerous as the scholars who have investigated the problem. The earlier attempts at a solution may be passed by as not conforming to geographical conditions as recent investigations have made them known and the more or less eccentric views which would find the Biblical Paradise in Atlantis. Lemuria or the North Pole, need only be mentioned.

The suggestions of the location of the carden of our first parents in which was tasted the forbidden fruit, which have found most approval in modern times are the following:

First, that Eden was in the far East. This view identifies the Pison with the Indus or Ganges, and Ginon with the Nile. The theory is given in several different forms and in most of them can be regarded only as holding that Eden was in Utopia, the land of the Golden Nowhere, for hy no possibility can the Nile and the Indus or Ganges ever have been derived from one head.

Some adherents of this view look upon the Genesis accounts as based upon ignorance of geographical facts or as wholly ideal-Delitzsch, the Biblical writer, says: ."The Inspiration of the Biblical writers did not in matters of natural knowledge raise them above the level of their age; it need there-fore cause no surprise if the Biblical representation of Paradise bears marks of the perfect geographical knowledge of the ancients."

A second view is that Eden was near Eridu, in southern Babylonia. This view based partly on the investigations of Eduard Glaser, has been propounded and supported by Fritz Hommel. He identifies the Rivers Pison, Gihon and Hiddekel with three wadies in northern Arabia. But these are dry yul leys and not rivers, and the identification in other respects not easily reconciled with the Genesis statements. A third theory is that Eden was in morth-

ern Babylonia, near the city of Babylon.

Where was the Garden of Eden located? 4 This location was first suggested by Fuedrich Delitzsch, in 1881: According to him was the whole plain of Babylohia, and Eder Paradise was located where the Tigris and Euphrates most nearly approach each other. On the whole, it would seem that this theory seems best to meet the conditions laid down in Genesis, but its acceptance among scholars has not been general.

Gunkel has recently advocated that the original Eden was in heaven and the rivers are represented by the Milky Way and its four arms, and this theory has found supamong certain scholars. Upon this port theory the earthly Eden is but a reflection and so may have been located in several places by different people, as for example Babylonia, or Arabia.

"It is probable," says a writer in the 'Jewish Encyclopeadia," "that the story as given in the Bible is a later adaptation of an old legend, points of which were vague to the narrator himself, and hence any attempt to find the precise location of Eden must prove futile. Indeed, the original Eden was very likely in heaven, which agrees with the view on the subject held by the Arabs."

Though there is no one Babylonian leend of the Garden of Edon with which the Biblical story can be compared as in the case of the stories of the creation and of the flood, there are nevertheless points of relationship between it and Babylonian mythology.

The Talmudists and Canalists agree that there are two Gardens of Eden; one, the terrestrial of abundant fertility and luxurlant vegetation: the other, celestial, the habitation of righteous, immortal souls. In 'Erubin" Resh Lakish expresses himself to the following effect:

"If the Paradise is situated in Palestine, Beth-Shean (in Galilee) is the door; if in Arabia, then Bet Gerim is the door; and if between the rivers. Damascus is the door. In another part of the Talmud the Interior of Africa is pointed out as the location of Eden, and no less a person than Alexander the Great is supposed to have found the entrance of Gan Eden in those regions which are inhabited and governed exclusively by

KINGDOM OF CARROLL POINTS THE WAY FOR GEORGIA TO BECOME CREDITOR STATE

county points the way for Georgia to become the greatest creditor state in the south."

Such is the verdict of Lee Mandeville, a prosperous and representative business man of Carrollton, who was in Atlanta yesterday. Mr. Carroll was questioned as to the status in Carroll. "We are going to take a smaller amount off the 13 cents a pound and more coming in for cotton and apply it to the cost of food and raising the staple than any other county in Georgia." he answered, "and that is for the simple reason that Carroll is a kingdom of farm owners and a self-sufficient kingdom that raises its own foodstuffs and treats cotton, as it should be treated, as a surplus crop."

Howelt and Grady. He continued:

"Carroll county has followed the rule of conduct laid down many years ago by Evan P. Howell and Henry W. Grady. That rule of conduct was to raise home supplies and make cotton a surplus crop. The Constitution, since the days of Evan Howell and Henry Grady, has consistently preached that creed. The result is that today 4,000 farmers in Carroll, about 80 per cent of the voting strength, own their farms. They make their money out of corn, hay, live stock, peas and food crops. Cotton is a surplus crop, a purely secondary consideration. A large percentage of this army of 4,000 are worth between \$5,000 and \$75,000. By reason of these practices Carroll is the nineteenth county in Georgia in standpoint of wealth. The other eighteen are either the large city counties or counties holding huge manufacturing and industrial enterprises. Carroll is a demonstration of the soundness of The Constitution's creed, as vital today as when it was promulgated by the older Howell and Grady."

"The agricultural kingdom of Carroll | quarters, and continuing that practice even when the yearly shower changes to dollars." Market Corn Through Hoga,

Anticipating objections to making cotton the surplus crop and feed stuffs the

main crops. Mr. Mandeville said: "The farmers when urged to plant grain crops say that if they were all to take our advice, corn would go to 40 cents a bushel, and they would lose money by raising it. The answer to that is not to sell it even at \$1 a bushel, but convert it into beef and pork-two commodities, neither of which is in any danger of becoming a drug on the market. I have been all over the west this vast prairies where once year and the roamed and fed thousands of beef cattle are now in cultivation under barbed fences.' The fearful drouth this year forced nearly all the cattle on the market and the west is subject to drouths and blizzards, both fearfully_destructive.

"The south, with its equable climate, abundance of water, fine grazing nine months in the year, is the natural, logical section in which to produce meat

"The farmer is apt to think that when he gets his crop off his land that he has gathered all that is of value. This is true of cotton, but not of corn. The harvested cornfield still has a month's good feed left on it for cattle.

Many Changes.

"I have seen some gratifying changes in farming in the half century that I have watched old Carroll. I have heard farmers brag about getting 15 bushels of corn to

What Carroll has done, every other county could do. It is the "kingdom of Carroll," because its people are so selfsupporting they could, at a pinch, live without the assistance of the world outside. Other counties in Georgia could become just such kingdoms. The state as a whole could be transformed into one. It could pile up such a huge source of income, and so successfully lop off waste and drain, as to become the greatest creditor state in the south.

Georgia now sends hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly to other sections for the corn, oats, peas, hay and meat that could and should be produced within her borders. That practice places a perennial mortgage against the cotton crop. Cotton is encumbered before ever it goes into the ground. Lands are robbed of fertility by an endless round of cotton planting. Farmers are run into debt. Banks and manufacturing enterprises are kept from achieving their full growth.

The way out is easy. As Mr. Mandeville says, it is a matter for the business men of the state to handle since, in the last analysis, theirs is the loss and the possible profit. He sounds too a stern note of warning which the unseeing landlords of Georgia will do well to heed.

SNUBBING OUR POCKETBOOKS.

Snobbery is an unlovely word and practice.

But it is what the people of Atlanta are, directing, unconsciously perhaps, against their own pocketbooks.

The curious story was told in a recent issue of The Constitution.

There are in and around Atlanta 500 establishments manufacturing the greater bulk of things needed on the backs and the tables of people, refined people at that. A year and a half ago there was held in the Auditorium an exhibit of Atlanta-made goods. Only a little more than one-tenth of

these factories came into the exposition. Why?

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ject poison into the yeast of the drama and the printed page. That is the piece de resistance of the epoch of adultery, which is the naked definition of it.

We do not agree with Mr. Brewton that the pulpit is responsible. Our criticism of the pulpit, or at least a few of its more headlong representatives, is that when they attack the drama they are undiscriminating. They place the ban on all. That is unfortunate, and in the long run harmful. For folk with intelligence know there are good plays, as well as bad ones. A blanket indictment, therefore, weakens the appeal of the clergy when it touches the really vicious play.

Nor can we agree, as Mr. Brewton seems to fear, that society as a whole is headed for the pit. Nothing nearly so appalling as that. We repeat: Men and women, person-6.44

a welter of confusion, injurious alike to the interests of industry and to the government itself.

NEW STYLES IN STATESMEN.

Typically reflecting a tendency very general in America comes the following comment from The Milwaukee Sentinel:

Are the plain people insurging against their professional prophets? Here is one of them who writes to his paper to say that as "one of the common people" he is getting "darned to his paper to say that as "one of the common people" he is getting "darned tired" of being ruled by men whose occupation with public affairs is usu-ally in inverse ratio to their success in private affairs, and he goes on to say: "In fact, I'm tired of being ruled by the wild ass who is always appeal-ing to 'the people." Give me instead a man who has been successful in business or has had a real law practice."

We sincerely hope that the humorously scornful sentiment here represented may

grow apace. The scarcity of really able men in public life is proverbial. With the greater growth of the country and the consequent prestige attaching to public life, it would be logical to assume that the best class of citizens would offer for service. It would, of course, be folly to indict the entire personnel of public servants. There are many capable and conscientious men in Washington, and in the various states. But it cannot be said that the general level reaches the general level in this country prior to the civil war.

The most unpleasing feature of the situation is the presence, as our contemporary above notes, of the professional politician. This type never fails to underestimate the intelligence of the people. He is rarely at pains to familiarize himself specifically with public issues, and manages by dexterity to make pursuit of personal ends take the place of the larger functions of statesmanship. He is full of catch phrases. He is adroit at inciting prejudice. He excels in appealing to local interest rather than to national patriotism.

In the simmerings of a rebellion against this class of leadership, we discern with hope the gradual evolving of a new style in statesmen-men who have not only made a success in their own business, but who go into public life, as they do in England, for love of country. And the more protests there are against the politician-for-revenue. the better for the country. The nation is entitled to as great efficiency from its employees as is any corporation. It will not get that for which it is paying as long as its people encourage the nature of leader which draws, the contumely of our friend from Wisconsin.

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Amusement-Mad.

You say that you think that the world is growing better. This is hard for me to be teve. You cite the various philanthropic enterprises, etc., as a sign of this. But think that we err along here. Many a man had rather give large sums to philanthropy than to get his own heart right and guilt "devilment." I believe that much of the fault lies with the churches and the pulpits of this day and generation. The world seems to have gone mad on the subject of amusement. Instead of the churches trying to get people saved from their sins they are catering to the amusement of the congregations. The preachers are talking about engenics, hospitals, social and civic centers, free soup houses, moral uplift and penevolent enterprises. The Sunday schools are organizing class baseball teams on Sun day mornings in the churches and paying more attention to the equipment of the teams with baseball paraphernalia than they are to teaching the scriptures.

Now, far be it from me to decry good works and charitable things. These things are good in their place, but the world will never be redeemed until men's hearts are right. Many saloonkeepers are very charitaole. Tim Sullivan, in New York, was one of the most charitable men of the time, but he was certainly no model after which men should pattern their lives.

Things are not right and our systems of living are wrong when a singer in a moving picture show can pull down three and hundred dollars a month for doing four absolutely nothing of benefit but actually of harm and college professors and school teach ers who are benefitting humanity can hardly make a decent living. When a baseball player is paid more than the vice president of the United States I think it is time to call a halt. I am not opposed to amuse ment but I don't think that it should be "old fogy." but I know that the sooner we get back to the old paths in some things the better off we will be. It is high time that our pulpits were ringing with the pure, old, all wool and a yard wide gospel ser-

mons Right living begins from within and works cutward and not from without and then inward

I hope that you will continue to sound the warnings as a watchman on the tower and there will soon be manifested a change in "The Signs of the Times." ARVA O. BREWTON. Becretary to the state veterinarian, 121

State Capitol, Atlants, Ga.

Two Georgia men have been awarded hero medals by the Carnegle commission. The list should be extended. There are good many more than two men in Georgia who can get licked in an election and keep. their mouths closed.

Mr. Mandeville paid a hearty tribute to The Constitution for its long agitation of the issue of diversification, and the raising of food supplies at home.

"I regard The Constitution's campaign as one of the leading influences in the creation of Carroll's wealth." he said. "The initiative of Grady and Howell were responsible for launching the propaganda. Tt has been since continued with unabated They made a poll of the state, havforce. ing their correspondents interview the two most prosperous farmers in each county and ascertaining the formula to which they attributed their success. Without exception, the reply was that the farmer had raised his food supplies at home and treated cotton as a surplus crop. Building on this Information, The Constitution's crusade has continued to this day.

Prevalent in Carroll.

"In the early part of September the busi ness men of Carrollton made a 'boosting tour' that included every corner of the coun I was one of the party. I made it practice wherever I went of questioning the uccessful farmers as to the methods had pursued, very much upon the line of The Constitution census of long ago. And in every case the reply was identical. They had made cotton a surplus cash crop and concentrated on hay, corn, oats, peas, cattle, hogs and similar products.

The result has made Carroll the wealthiest nurely agricultural county in Georgia. There is no reason on earth why other counties cannot follow suit. The great trouble is that a large number of farmers have failen into the habit of raising cotton. I have ross-examined them to know if they could not make more money with less outlay if they raised other crops, and they all agree they could. When I ask them why they don't do so, they are unable to answer. It. is just like the man who is accustomed every fall to take out a cup to gather up | of the seven lean kine."

the acre on fresh land. Forty years later when under the old slave system of farm ing that land would have been abandoned to ditches and broom sedge. I see it making to 75 bushels to the acre, and no bragging done, for their neighbors were doing equally as well if not better. Last year the winner in the corn club contest in Carroll took 144 bushels from an acre of old land.

am no enthusiast, but I honestly believe that if the whole south, from the Poomac to the Rio Grande, was as carnest as united, as determined to live at home and make farming a success as they were to whip the Yankees fifty years ago, a century from now would see us the moneylenders of the world, perhaps even able to dictate to nations, whether they should go to war.

A Free State.

"If all Georgia followed the lead of Car roli, Georgia could not only be speedily free of debt, but would be the wealthiest creditor state in the south. We send out huge sums to pay for beef and pork. We can produce both here. We send out more to pay for hay and corn and peas. These could be produced here also. We ought to raise enough feedstuff in this state to support ourselves and to sell to other people.

"The man who owns his farm ought to lose no time in making cotton a surplus crop. That method will not cause us to lose on cotton. It will wipe out the debt with which we now raise cotton. It will quickly oile up an increasing balance and banish the last mortgage from Georgia.

"As for the landlords, the quicker they recognize that the all-cotton way is the way stagnation, the better for them and for the state. They should not only permit but hey should require their tenants to diversify. There never was a truer saying than that a one-crop people is a people in slavery, the bonds of which will ultimately strangle them.

"Business men in Georgia can perform a service not only of self-interest, but really of patriotism, by insisting that the whole state bo put upon the basis obtaining in It has been tried out there. larroll. dollars are in the bank to show the result. It is no experiment. And if every county vere this year getting as much for its cot ton as Carroll is going to get, because that cotton is debt-free and because we have our barns and bins full, Georgia would begin an era of prosperity beside which the golden age would be a chapter in the tale

the Self-Rellance of anyone else to work for

Self-Reliance, however, must be beaconed for-it doesn't come without being called. But Self-Reliance is not patting yourself on

the Back. It is not overconfidence, nor conceit. It is getting a square, view upon some definite. Task and then giving yourself vigorous shove toward, its accomplish-nent. For Self-Reliance is nothing if it isn't action, action, action-worth-while action.

Just the moment you adopt Self-Reliance you start to become Self-Masterful.

The Self-Reliance man asks no man to tune his whistle-asks no man to the his There is only one way to get Self-Reliance into your system and that way is grindness of feeling bordering upon King-to go after it. But the moment that you the achievements of all time. So, you better start for it—you have it! Self-Reliance is _run your own ship. No one knows how quite personal and individual. You can never get so well as yourself.

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NEW TELEPHONE CO. GETS STATE CHARTER

A charter was issued yesterday morning by Secretary of State Phil Cook to the Fruit Belt Telephone com-NEW FERTILIZER RULING LOOK to the Bruit Beit Teleginde Con-pany. The capital stock was \$20,000. The incorporators are Mrs. Max L. Jones, M. H. Bulwer and Robert E. Brown, of Fort Valley, and Ed M. McKerzie, of Montezuma, Ga. Manufacturers Must Purchase

The following ruling was made by the department of agriculture yester-day in regard to the branding and handling of fertilizers: STOMACH DISTRESS

previously registered as required by law, and any person buying such fer-tilizer or fertilizer material will be promptly notified by this department that said sale was made contrary to the law. "It is further ordered, that when any person, firm or corporation havt ing their fertilizers manufactured for them by another manufacture (which they expect to offer for sale), such person, firm or corporation is required to purchase the inspection tax tags of this department in their own name. "Attention is called to the provisions the sacks. The branding on the sack of that particular package shall be printed on the sack of the gattage shall be printed on the s

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which became effective January 1, 1913. "Any manufacturer, manipulator or dealer using any make-weight or filler that is 'worthless as a fertilizer' must plainly print on the bag, or tag the number of pounds of such filler 'worth-less as a fertilizer' used in that partic-ular package, as the law directs. "Tags, when used, shall show the sources and ingredients required by law, also the number of pounds of plant food, the number of pounds of filler 'worthles as a fertilizer,' and the total number of pounds of all other combined materials contained in said bag. NATIONAL SURGICAL

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printed on sacks or tags. "A strict compliance with these rules is expected, and they will be enforced by this department." help them. This Institute Treats Club Feet, Dis-

CAUTION BY BURLESON IN REGARD TO POSTAGE

Washington, November 1.—Postmas-ter General Burleson issued a warn-ing today calling attention to the fact that as a penalty for not ascertain-ing the amount of postage necessary before mailing letters between the United States and foreign countries, each country concerned in the delivery charges double the amount of deficient postage before delivery is made. The postage before delivery is made. The postage number of letters being mailed to Australia bearing only two tents in postage instead of five cents. At present two cent letter postage agreements exist only between the United States and Canada, Cuba, Mex-ico, New Foundland, The Panama canal orone, the republic of Panama, Ger-many, England, Scotland, Wales and reland, and Shanghai, China. To all the rate is five cents for the first ounce. crime, and we should not follow it any longer. "This plan for an ideal farm I do not say is perfect, but if put into practice we will soon see the great advantage over the old way. Some one may say it cannuot be done. It can be, and pos-sibly in another article I will give some reasons why we are not doing it. Of course, the ideal farm should have a nite dwelling and good barn, with all conveniences that could be had."





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Book Reviews in Tabloid.

Yeu Can. By George Matthew Adams. A Collection of Erief Talks on the Most Important Topics in the World—Your, Success. A book which should be in the hands of every young man—it will help him. Mr. Adams, the author, a Michigander by birth, and now the head and founder of a large and successful business in New York, learned every lesson in the little "Pep-per Talks." which he has now given to the public under the title. "You Can." per Talks," which he has now given to the public under the title, "You Can." These talks are short and to the point; they are the quintessence of energy electric sparks as a live wire. Among the titles of these bright breezy and sensible articles are character, health, mistakes, ruts, system, time, pay, promptness, etc. To quote Mr. Adams: "You can take

To quote Mr. Adams: "You can take command of yourself at any moment" you desire to do so. Study and analyze your abilities and powers and muster them all into your service. No one owns you. One hundred per cent of the stock in your personal corporation belongs to you." belongs to you."

In the foreword, Walt "Kitman says: "There is a man in the world who is never turned down, and where-ever he chances to stray, he gets the glad hand in the populous town, or out where the farmers make hay; he's greeted with pleasure on descris of sand, and deep in the alses of the woods; wherever he goes there is the woods; wherever he goes there is the wolcoming hand—he's The Man Who Delivers The Goods." (Frederick A. Stokes company, New Yorks)

BOOKS RECEIVED FROM BOBBS-MERRIAL COMPANY. Love in a Hurry, By Gelett Burgess. Illustrated by R. W. Brinkerhoff. The time that Cupid covered this story was time that Cupid covered this story was thirteen hours fifty-ulne minutes and fifty-nine seconds. The hero had to marry before he was twenty-eight if he wished to inherit a fortune, and he would be twenty-eight in twelve hours. He proposed to a widow, a debutante, a model, all in the space of half an hour and they all "took it under ad-visement," but he was in hove with someone eise and how he inaily mar-

visement," but he was in love with someone eise, and how he finally mar-ried the right one is truly a story of "Love in a Hurry." **The Book of Evelyn.** By Geraldine Bonner. Illustrated by Arthur Wil-liam Brown. This is Evelyn's own story, and she tells, it in a way that rings true. Has a woman a keener, finer sense of honor than a man? Does Evelyn tell? **Bilizer Jones.** By John Taintor Foote.

Bister Jones, By John Tainter Boes, Bister Jones, By John Tainter Boes, Hustrated by Jay Hambidge. This is a real live horsey story. Mr. Foote has left far behind other writers of fiction of the race track in his latest character, "Blister," the horse-trainer by profession and gentleman by in-tures. It is full of life. It is "the south in mint time; the stoeplechase and the point to point at the hunt clubs around Baltimore and Philadel-phia; the horse sales of Kentucky in the Lexington country; the county fair ercuits of Ohid; horses, men and wom-en-love, joy and sourow—the whole love, joy and surrow-the whole

The Thousandth Woman. By Ernest W. Hornung. Illustrated by Frank Snapp. Mr. Hornung has a genius for writing real mystery stories in which real people breathe while you either hold your breath or pant for more. It is something like the exciting "Raf-fles." though more interesting. It is truly a story of "One Woman in a Thousand." for nine hundred and nine-ty-nine women out of a thousand would. ty-nine women out of a thousand would-have turned against her best friend when all the ovidence pointed directly at him and the whole world had turned against him.

The Making of Thomas Barton. By Mana Nicholas. Flotion readers are ure to like Miss Nicholas' style in this fory of every day life—everywhere.

The Upper Crust. By Charles Sher-man. Every line makes this a popular story. The plot is fresh and it is told in a delightful style. The situations are full of humor with a dash of serious-ness. "It's crisp and spicy, with the fun oozing out all around like sugar syrup."

When Fools Rush in. By William Richard Hereford. Illustrated by George Oscar Baker. Another story which will not be so soon forgotten. "To be twenty: to be in love, and to be in Paris." It is a beautifully fashioned regime in France pervades it— though it is a love story of two young Americans who were much in love and in love in Paris at that. "To determ for the story of two young Americans who were much in love and in love in Paris at that. "To be the formation of the story of two young Americans who were much in love and in love in Paris at that. "To story of the story of two young Americans who were much in love and in love in Paris at that. "To story of the story of two young the story of two young the story of two young in love and will be ready about January. Haven.) "The African Abroad, or His Evolution in Western Civilization—Tracing His Developments Under Caucasian Milieu. By William H. Ferris, A. M. Two volumes have been published of this book and the third is now in prepara-tion, and will be inustrated. (The Tui-tle. Morehouse & Taylor Press, New Haven.) "The formation of Physiology". By John W.

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America As I Saw It. By Mrs. Alec In Tweedie. With many illustrations. (The In MacMillan company, new York.)



GEORGE MAT'THEW ADAMS. Author of "You Can."

Japanese Flower Arrangement. (Ike-Bana). Applied to Western Needs, By Mary Averill. (Kwashinsai Kiyokumai) with eighty-eight illustrations. (Johr Lane company, New York.)

The Romance of the American The-ater. By Mary Caroline Crawford, author of "Romantic Days of Old Bos-ton." etc. Miss Crawford, through her researches, has found some very inter-esting material of the old-time stars, playhouses, etc. The New York chap-ter, with which the book closes, is very interesting and contains informa-tion that is valuable. It is also il-lustrated throughout with rare por-traits and many reproductions of choice old prints. (Little, Brown & Co., Bos-ton.)

The Near East. By Robert Hichens. Author of "The Holy Land." Eighteen Illustrations of Jules Gerin, twelve in the exquisite colors of the original can-vases. Many illustrations also from photographs. A travel book of unusual interest Mr. Hichens, who is a keen observe of people, makes some very, humorous comments in comparing Ath-ens social "fity-two" and New York's "four hundred." etc. (The Century company, New York.)

American Jewish Year Book. The leading place in the fifteenth issue of this book has been assigned to the Jewish Publication society. The lead-ing event in Jewish history for the year is undoubtedly the Balkan wars. An attempt has been made to classify events—each country has its own place.

Halstead, of Atlanta, without whose coaxing this would never have been written. The author of these attractive sketches is Mr. Alvin M. Higgins, of New York city. and whose pseudonym "Alvin McCasilia' has become almost as well known, for the sayings of the Sub-way Guard has been a popular feature on several of the largest newspapers and on account of their humor and cleverness. Mr. Higgins has proven himself a splendid judge of what the mass of people need to assist them in interpreting and understanding the lighter psychology of things held in common, for as the Subway Guard says. "Schools ain't th' only place to get brains in." Among the interesting and fun-lov-ing topics are "Have You Got a Motor Face?" "Be Your Own Hired Man." "Make Squealin" Popular, "Car Signs Ain't Too Moisy." "Don't Roast the Mes-senger Boy." "Give Me a Female Jury." "You Can't Please a Kicker." "Darwin Never Cheword Gum, "Somethin' for Nothin". "Don't Blow About What You Used to Be." "Henpecked Men Don't Never Give Up Their Seats." etc. "Broadway Express! Two Hundred Fifteenth only!

front! "Them men can't get by you! "Watch your step!" (Publishers. B. W. Huebsch, New York. Pay-as-you-enter. Fare, 50 cents net.)

Literary Notes

it is a tribute both to the cause of feminism and to the popularity of Miss Mary Johnston that the first printing of the author's latest novel, "Hagar," should have to be materially increased before the date of publica-

"The Land of Mystery," which as "The Land of Mystery," which as just been published by the Century company, is now being dramatized by George Hazeldon, author of "The Yel-

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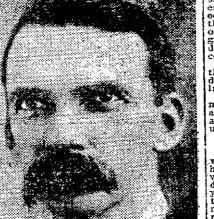
in that which almost destroyed Nome is that which almost destroyed Nome is few days ago. I. C. Page & Co. announce that the sales of "Pullyanna," the glad book, have already reached the 75,000 mark, and it is attracting as much attention in England as here. As John Wana-maker, the famous merchand, says: "The Pollyanna Glad Bells are ringing loud and clear." "The Confessions of a Debutante," published attorymously this week by Houghton, Mifflin company, is already exciting much conjecture as to the au-thorship. LA FOLLETTE WILL OPEN ATLANTANS TO VISIT

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company, 's the formation of the formation of the forty volumes of Tudor Shake-board of the forty volumes of Tudor Shake-speare will be complete with the pub-lication this week of "The Facts About Shakespeare," by Professors William Allan Neilson and Ashley II. Thorn-

and is proceeding along





LaGrange. Ga., November 1.--(Spe-cial.)-A statement has been issued by E. B. Clark, chairman of the board of Statement Made by Mr. Clark.

eal Farm Plan Outlined By Director of "Neighborhood"

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be sold in this state that has not sold previously registered as required by law, and any person buying such fer-tilizer or fertilizer material will be promptly notified by this department that said sale was made contrary to

sorghum, polatics and polar version and cotton. "By this plan of using half the cores that we cultivate the old way, we would have time to prepare in the fall, using cover crops for winter, thereoy enriching our land. The land tlant-ed in corn should be put in wheat, the land in cotton could be sown in dars, and should the cotton not be gotten off in time it could be sown in drills, as that has proten a very suc-cessful way to raise oats. "The leaves and straw from your timbered land should be used for bed-ding in winter for stock, turning it into fertilizer. "No farm should have more cattle. mules and hogs than it could feed well and keep fat without baving for them, and all surplus that is not needed for use on the farm should be sold. Deep Plowing Necessary.

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use on the farm should be sold. Deep Plowing Necessary. "Now as to cultivation: Every man will have his own way, though some have better judgment than others, but will say that the land should be turned deep and subsolied in the fall, each year going deeper until you have made the soil so deep that it would hold moisture enough to carry through any reasonable drouth. This can be done. By this plan our pea crop, following grain will give us fifteen pounds of nitrogen per acre, which is as much as we buy if we buy it in guano in four years if we only use 200 pounds per acre This plan will give us all the nitrate we need, thereby dispersing with the most needed and most expensive part of our guano bill, as our nitrate cost us four times as much as sulphuric acid and about two and one-half times as much per unite as potasb. This reduces our guano bill about one-third, so where we have been using two tons we could use three at the same cost. Ent cut-ting all cotton and corn stal'ss. feedung all oat and wheat straw and putting it back on the land, having done deep-plowing, it will be only a few years until your guano bill will be decreased, as it will be made at home in the way of barn manure. This miserable sys-tem that we have of 'mining' our land --that is, taking all from it and put-ting nothing back, is no less than a crime, and we should not follow 't any longer.

PANAMA ON STEAMER

Rose of the Garden is a book so full of fragrance that it justifies its title. It is fresh, sweet and feminine. There are three styles of readers who will enjoy this book—the tired consumers of fiction who complain of the style of the latest books; second, those who ad-mire careful construction of plot and the ease of diction, and last, those who know the Georgian period in history and letters. and letters.

New Brooms. Some critic says that Mr. Shores, the author, has filled his sails with the winds of fancy, undis-mayed. He touches very tightly the whismical worries, the serious prob-lems, peculiar situations, new literary phases, physical handicaps, penal re-forms, etc. Mr. Shores, the author, has filled his sails with the winds of fancy, undis-mayed. He touches very fightly the whismical worries, the serious prob-lems, peculiar situations, new literary phases, physical handicaps, penal re-forms, etc. MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. Familiar Spanish Travels. By Wil-ham Dean Howells. Some writer says of this beautiful volume. "Like a glori-fied kinemacolor tilm passes in review drals, palaces, picturesque street scenes;

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Primer of Physiology. By John W. Ritchie. Illustrated by Earl Horter and Hermann Meyer. (World Book Co., Yonkers, N. Y.)

The Beginner's History of Our Coun-try. By Harry F. Estill. (The South-ern Publishing Co., Dallas, Texas.)

Seventh Render-The Riverside series. By James H. Van Siekle and Wilhemina Seegmiller. Illustrated. (Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.)

Remember how you used to keep away from the sunny side of the street last summer!

Sittin' up again at nights to keep the furnace company.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

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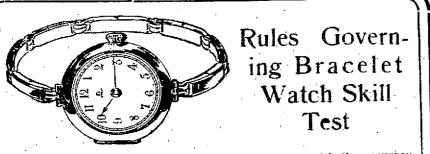
Gito White, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. White, of Henry county, loomed large in the list of individual contestants in the corn club contests Saturday by announcing that he had raised 202 bushels and 29 pounds of corn on one acre of land near, his home.

home. The lad is a vigorous entrant for the corn growing prize to be offered at the forthcoming corn club show, to be held af the state capitol.

THE RECIPE in wealth and power he now exuits, And he has loads of pelf; For he, to get the best results, Goes after them himself.

catarrhal sore throat will be gone. Put your faith—just once—in "E End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any will surely disappear.





In order that you may become better acquainted with the accuracy and serviceability of Omega Watches, we shall present a 14-K Solid Gold Watch worth from 575.00 to \$90.00 to the person who compiles the largest list of correctly spelled English words from the ten letters in the words "Omega Watch."

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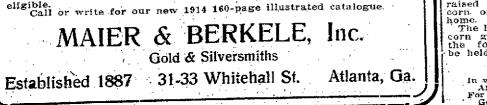
Words described in any dictionary AS OBSOLETE will not be

counted. Where two or more words are spelled alike but have different meanings. ONE only will be counted. Slang words, unless found in a regular dictionary, will not be

counted. No list will be thrown aside because it contains prohibited names or words wrongly spelled, but every such word will be deducted from

the count. If several lists are received containing the same number of words correctly spelled, neatness as well as arrangement shall determine

correctly spelled, heatness as well ab articles on one side of the paper the decision. Words should be written, or typewritten, on one side of the paper only, 50 words to a sheet. Three prominent residents—Mrs. Jennie Armstrong Spain, Colonel Frederick J. Paxon, Hon. William M. Slaton, will be the judges. There shall be no appeal from their decision. Contest closes December 1st, 1913. There are no fees. Every one not connected with our Company is offgible.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913.

GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Miss Hemmingway Writes Of Work at Tallulah Falls

Dean Club Women of Georgia: In less than a month our school has almost doubled its enrollment. We began with thirty-five and now there are sixty-seven, with more coming in daily. Last seven, with more coming in daily. Last ne hundred and ten and I wonder how the teachers managed to handle them, for we are too much crowded for com-for. In the third, fourth and fifth grade room h us necessary to move a desk to Open the door. We really should have another room, but that would call for another room, but that would call for another teacher. The primer, first and second grades have thirty-two little tots, which makes the work quite tots, which makes the work quite tot schence. There is one thing about the domes-the science work which is truly in-the science work which is truly in-the science work which is truly in-Dean Club Women of Georgia: In less | teachers, the children a constant source

another teacher. The primer, first and second grades have thirty-two little tots, which makes the work quite difficult and there are quite a num-ber of children of school age who are not in school. There is one thing about the domes-it science work which is truly in-teresting and encouraging; every time they have a cooking lesson they go home and prepare the same dishes for their parents. Then you ought to hear them tell how "mamina and papa"

Jiked them. Just now Miss Kate Thornton is teaching them all the different ways of preparing potatoes, both Irish and

Work of Cooking Class,

Today the upper grade cooking class repared and served an entire dinner. Because the school kitchen was too mail we had them come over to the nome to cook and serve it. You would be surprised at the case and grace with which they served the sixteen the courd day the cooking ches and the he compose the cooking class and the

After dinner Miss Ruth Thornton, After dinner Miss Ruth Thornton, who has the art work this year, took the class down to the lake to sketch t for future painting. There are eleven of cur household now, five boys, three girls and three

central south Georgia, known more

hing potentiality of any other part this great commonwealth, is as yet t little known beyond its own con-es. Sive here and there a spot that only partially illuminated and whose I has as yet responded but feebly the tiller's brawn, there is a vast etch of territory awaiting the plow

PRESIDENT-Mrs. Z. I. Fitspatrick, Thomasville, Ga Vice President-Mrs. Nichols, Peterson, Tifton Recording Secretary-Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta.

Annual Message of President

Glee Club Great Help.

Our Give Club is going to be a great help this year We have introduced a literary feature which seems to be much enjoyed. The Sunday school has been organ-ized at the schoolhouse and the at-tendance is good, only I deplore the fact that not all the mountain children come. To the Clubwomen of Georgia: In the annals of the American acadmy, we find this interesting account

As yet my many duties have give little time for calling, but the few call I have made have opened my eyes. Any one who does not believe in home mis stons would do well to see which the homes of some of these does which the of the origin of woman's organized ef-"Between the philosophy of fatalism-man subject to his environment, and that of egoism-man the to see within th ruler of his environment, a third factor of humanity has been cradled. Just nomes of some of these dear

homes of some of these dear children, and see, too, how they respond to the interest shown in them. This year I am teaching the little boys to sew. You should have seen them learning to patch, and they did not look upon it as "woman's work," either. More of our work another time. LOUISE G HEMMINGWAY. Bride-a-Wee Cottage, Tallulah Falls, Georgia.

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The Culture and Ability Of the Women of Georgia Represented at Convention

Surpassing in brilliance and interest all former meetings was the seven-teenth annual convention of the Geor-gla Federation of Women's Clubs held in Andrew college chapel. Cuthbert. October 28 to 30. Mrs. Z. 1. Fitzpatrick, president, was surrounded by her official board, whose personnel and dignity, brilliance and culture were of general comment, mak-ing a stage setting long to be re-membered. There were Mrs. Nichols Peterson, vice president: Mrs. Howard McCall, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Hay, treasurer; Miss Rosa Woodberry parliamentarian; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state editor. Directors for life, Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb and Mrs. Hugh Willet. The district presidents in attendance were Miss Eugenia Johnston, first; Mrs. H. H. Merry, second; Mrs. Jers, W E. Shepherd, eighth; Mrs. J. E. Shippen, ninth; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, tenth; Mrs. Louis L. Brown, twelfth. More than two hundred delegates and visitors filied the chapel at every sea-sion. Many Distingaished Speakers.

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Never have more distinguished peakers been heard than our own of-cers and Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, speakers been heard than our own of-ficers and Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, president of the general federation, and Dr. Carolyn Geibel, chairman of health committee of general federation and head of the chair of health at Shorter college

Mise of the than of health at shorter Mrs. John M. Slaton came as the guest of the federation, bringing gra-cious greetings as the governor's wife) and representing the governor, voicing his hearty interest in the club work and his offered co-operation as Geor-gia's chief executive.

report from the first district

Her gracious responses at the lunch-eon on Thursday and beautiful address on the evening program gave added brilliancy to the convention. Fine Reports Heard.

The reports from the districts and from the state chairmen were heard with much interest, and showed a de-ided increase in the good work being lone. one. The

The report from the first district was of especial interest, as these clubs have so recently become members of the federation. The big Savannah city federation, with its two thousand members, leads in bringing in members. Twelve clubs now report from this district. The second district leads in number of new clubs federated, and is second to the fifth in amount of money ex-pended. liberal allowance of funds in the rural districts and some practical plan of consolidating country schools. Legisla-tion, consolidation and transportation would solve this problem. Then better teachers could be obtained because they would receive higher salaries, frurthermore, school buildings could be made adequate to all needs through improved equipment.

of our Georgia women. This is only would solve this problem. Then better one of the many ways in which The teachers could be obtained because Constitution has shown itself a friend to the federation. For four months our headquarters in The Constitution building were a scene of caseless activity, and through it all was displayed that beauty of unity and power of cencerted action that has brought success to so many of our of-forts. The women all over the state worked before for any undertaking of the federation. The roll call of all clubs, to carry on her work. Let a those who devoted time and talent to this enterprise would be too lengthy here, but especial credit, we feel, is organization of parents, a junior civic lanta women dupon whom fell the ma-tor part of the work. Nor can we for-tlanta women dupon whom fell the ma-ting, pictures on the walls and sanitary weter supplies—make the schoolhouse that the cost of much time and streamet ware supplies—make the schoolhouse the streamet work of the respon-tion buildow our editor-in-chief. Mrs. J. water supplies—make the schoolhouse the streamet work of the work the respon-tion buildow our editor-in-chief. Streamet work work of the work the respon-ter the cost of much time and streamet work we for the work the respon-ter the school has and the respon-ter the school the school the school the school the school the streamet when the school the respon-ter the school the school the school the school the streamet when the school the school the school the school the streamet when the school the sc

A Model Center.

A Model Center. When the church of St. Michael was built at a cost of over \$250,000 in the heart of the mill soction of Anniston, Ala, there was much protest from many of the citizens, who said it was a shame to put that magnificent church in such a locality; that nobody would ever go there; that it was en-tirely too good for people of that class, and that they would never appreciate it. But it was the desire of the build-er, John W. Noble, to give the city's toulers one of the most beautiful build-ings in the south in which to worship. when Mrs. Ottley resigned. . K. Otley, who was our first -chief, planned the work, and iring in ther efforts through it It to make it the best paper of its ind ever published. Miss Isma Dooly, ith her valuable newspaper experi-nce, was ever ready to all in any posn the south in which to worship, prary and reading room were

the basement, a main, made, the surroundschool room was ing grounds were transformed into playgrounds, and now it is not only a joy to the mill people, but the pride

Mrs. Pennybacker's Visit. The convention felt greatly honored by the fact that Mrs. Pennybacker has been Georgia's guest at two succes-sive annual meetings. This is the only partiality of the kind our national president has ever shown. This, she says, was largely due to her hobby-the girls. She could not refuse the In-vitation extended by the girls of An-drew college. More time and space must be given later to Mrs. Pennybacker's address and to the beautiful, talentd girls. Or, Dr. Gelsel we will have more to say another, time, and of the other

Or. Dr. Gelsel we will have more to say another time, and of the other speakers. The most essential feature of the convention was raising the en-dowment of the general federation, and nobly was it done.

Tremendous Enthusiasm.

Amid tremendcus enthusiasm and inspired by the eloquence and earnest-ness of the national president the fund i ness of the national president the fund was made up by piedged and numerous personal gifts. Heading the personal donations were \$400 given py Mrs. H. H. Tift in honor of the two great speakers, Mrs. Pennybacker and Dr. Geisel. Mrs. Tift said to her alone each speech was worth \$200. Twenty-five cents per capita was as-sessed each club member, to be paid by January 1. Mrs. McCoy, of Culhbert, was appointed chairman to collect this fund. This assessment is to cover both the general and state endow-t ments.

ments. Cuthbert's Hospitality.

It is difficult to describe the hospi-tality of the Cuthbert people and the magnitude of their entertainments. The home orclustra is composed of cal artists and delighted all with won derful music.

derful music. Sweet voices brought applause from the pleased listeners. The girls of Angrew college were most delightful in their entertain-ment.

of new cluos leader ten, and to money expended. **Gavel Given Mrs. Merry.** As a reward for the eight clubs federated by Mrs. H. H. Merry, Mrs. Fitzpatrick awarded her with the gaven presented the federation by Dr. H. C. White, of Athens. The tenth district was represented for the first time by a district presi-dent. Mrs. Brener brought the re-port from four clubs now federated Mrs. White's effetent work. The fifth district welcomes a new The fifth of the district welcomes a new The fifth district welcomes a new The fifth district welcomes a new The fifth district welcomes a new

GIVEN IN SPEECH BY DR. H. C. WHITE

Dr. H C. White, in presenting a gavel made from Toombs oak to the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, eaid.

said: "The 'Toombs oak,' the largest and

The address made by Hon. W. S. and the hoe of the industrious hus-West, of Valdosta, on "The Educational Interests in Southwest Georgia," was one of the brilliant events of the re-cent convention of the Georgia women in Cuthbert. In part he said: "While it is usual to call the part of Georgia in which I live southwest Georgia, more strictly speaking I live in central south Georgia, known more in central south ce

a in which I live southwest Our Resources. more strictly speaking I live "Now, with these vast and almost is south Georgia, known more immeasurable resources yet to be de-in common parlance as the veloped, buttressed by our commercial incraity in common partance as the veloped, buttressed by our commercial ny-woods' or 'wire grass' section of ougla. "This section of our state, with its inderful possibilities, its marvelous we do, then we must be held respon-owth in recent years, having in my suble for the conditions that follow in dgment the greatest population-sus- the wake of the great material de-ining potentiality of any other part velopment of theso natural resources. No nation has ever lived long where industrial school there has been great material growth buildings which Mr. West here reviewed the laws of

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RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE CONVENTION

Be it resolved, That we shall give the sum of \$150 for the expense of the president, beginning January 1, 1914. EX-BOARD. Be it Resolved. That the clubs of the Georgia federation be asked to collect from each member 25 cents per capita for the endowment funds. EX-BOARD.

Whereas, the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, from the day of its organization, has stood for the betterment of country life.

Be it Resolved, That a standing sub-committee to the count mittee shall be formed as an abxiliary to the departments aiready in suc MRS. EUGENE HEARD. cessful operation.

acting on the elements of humanity, have brought forth a new type" of world-consciousness—woman, awak-ened to a sense of her value to so-clety, the result of which is the wom-an's club movement, and we feel that we can exclaim with Carlyle. "That of eternity This new day is born!" Even so brief a consideration as that given in this report, shows clear-ly that the "blossoming of the young era of democracy, when all humans shall play their part in humanity's pageant, is well under way." And what is Georgia's part in this great movement? - We always like to know what others think and say about us, so may I quote largely in this con-thenetion from Dr. P. H. Mell's article d that appeared recently in The Atlanta e Constitution: "Term if any of the public affairs in Address by Hon. W. S. West **One of Convention Features**

Constitution: "Few, if any, of the public affairs in Georgia have failed to feel the influ-ential touch of the federated clubs. The women of the state are not simply waking to the situation, but they have been wide awake for many years.

stupendous importance. complished a great deal for the educa tional interests of the state. Better school houses are springing up here and there through their efforts. They have carried to successful completion the erection at Tallulah Falls of an industrial school with two model upon any city, if these buildings were lucated on the most prominent street. Mountain boys and girls are being trained here to make cultured, educat-ed, moral men and women. "They have given thought, energy and skill to the development of inst.

ey have asked for laws in favor of laws on local taxation

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We therefore beg your closest atten-tion to the message from your chair-man of this fund.

been wide awake for many years. "The clubwomen are doing things o

and skill to the development of inst utions of learning in all parts of the state. They have displayed wisdom and tact in presenting to the consid-eration of the legislature strong peti-tions, in which they have urged the enforcement of laws to strengthen and sustain the educational system of the state. They have asked for the pos--tter schools and for prompt and bet-

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as the harvest is the result of winter, which drives the sap to the roots, and summer, which brings the sap to the buds, so these two extremes of belief, acting on the elements of humanity,

school with two model which would, reflect credit

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ls and for pro-teachers. ve not been blowing horns have they for teachers. This club edition, the endow-This club edition, the endow-ment fund and the prize essay contest the housetops, nor have they are the three noteworthy achievements themselves in ridiculous atti-of the federation this year. The prize by hiking across the country contest was made possible through the ty to city in long marches for generosity of the Martin Hoyt Publishgenerosity of the

Many habitual thieves. One hundred and thirty convicted more or less often for crime. Not one of this man's descendants ever contributed anything in either wealth or character to the public weal; but, on the contrary, each one is de-clared to have cost the public over \$1,000, or all of them a grand total of \$1,250,000. Our Needs

The Great Work.

To Georgia Federated Clubs

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of the state discloses the fact that every club is in favor of having do-mestic science in our schools, but it is actually included in the curricula of only fourteen city or town schools and in the rural schools of six counties. Can we not improve upon this during the

next year?

The greatest work of the year, per-haps of all the years of the useful life it be detration was the Woman's hub editor of The Atlanta Constitu-ion, which gave a nucleus of \$3,000 for his endowment fund, and proved to consolidating country schools. Legisla-he work the greatest need in our state is a more liberal allowance of funds in the rural interval and some practical plan of his endowment fund, and proved to consolidating country schools. Legislahe world the ability and perserverance of our Georgia women. This is only me of the many ways in which The

Believing the insunitary and promiscuous use of glasses and spoons as operated by sodawater dispensers throughout the state to be direct transmitters of malignant diseases,

Be it Resolved. That we members of the State Federation of Women's Clubs pledge our co-operation and influence toward the passage of a bill by our next legislature requiring owners of soda-fountains to install with each fountain a sterilizer, whereby said glasses and spoons may be cleaned from germs. Or, said glasses and spoons to be replaced by sanitary ones, which means, discarded after use.

MRS. E. W. LAZARUS.

Resolved. That the third district recommend to the state federation the urgent need of an industrial school in south Georgia, similar to the Tallulah Falls school in north Georgia.

MRS. JERE MOORE, President Third District.

Preamble.

The Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, in annual session, recommend the passage of the bill known as "The Permissive Kindergarten Bill." Georgia pays annually more than two million dollars on its asylums for degenerates, insane folk and reformatories of various kinds, and the women of Georgia think it is time to begin with the little child and spend more of its funds constructing, rather than trying to rebuild what has already been destroyed. Therefore, be it Resolved:

First That each club woman is urged to see that her representatives, both in the house and the senate, vote to pass this bill at the next session of the legislature. The bill does not seek to thrust kindergarten on any community, but allow those to have kindergartens who desire it.

Second. That a special kindergarten bill committee be appointed by the standing committee on kindergarten, and that individuals, or clubs who will undertake to interview their senators and representatives, and to obtain written statements in favor of the measure, and the work of the federation, by reporting results of their interviews to this committee, and that cach district president be requested to give place to the movement in the program of the district meeting.

MRS BLACK. MISS WOOD. MISS OPPENHEIMER.

Resolution of the Georga Federation of Woman's Clubs indoising the Georgia Chamber of Commerce:

Whereas We have learned with deep interest of the organization of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce,

Whereas. The objects of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce are purely patriotic and are specifically to promote the agricultural, commercial and industrial welfare of the state of Georgia, and to improve the general social conditions of the state, by fostering and promoting local organizations with the same general purposes in the various towns and counties of Georgia, by bringing about the co-operation of these local bodies and of all publicspirited extizons, whether farmers, bankers, manufacturers, professional or business men, with the various town, city, county, state and United States authornties to this end, especially along such lines as better educational facilities, better sanitary conditions, modern road building, improved agricultural methods, greater interest in the manufacturing of law materials. in dairying, truck poultry and cattle raising, and in the continuous advertising to the world of the attractions and resources of Georgia.

Whereas, One of the features of the work of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce is to unge the importance of teaching in the public schools, "Georgia", not only it's history, but it's resources, soil, climate, products, health, traditions, literature, and what it holds in store for the educated mind and well directed effort of this and succeeding generations.

Wherefore be it Resolved by the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs in state convention assembled, That we heartily indorse the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and the great work it proposes to do, and we commend it to the favorable consideration and support of the thoughtful and patriotic men and women of Georgia;

Be it further Resolved, That our president be authorized to appoint a committee of thirteen, of which she shall be ex-officio chairman, whose duty it shall be to confer with the officers of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of considering plans of co-operation in the great work in which both organizations are so vitally interested, that of the upbuilding of the biggest and best interests of the state of Georgia;

Be it further Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be given to the press, and that another copy be sent to the president of the Georgia

Chamber of Commerce.

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ignorance from every part of Geor-, to clean out the unclean places." So it is with our work. Consecrated Motherbood.

A thoughtful writer recently said:

"We are hearing more today about the brotherhood of man than ever before. That question about my brother's keeper was asked a thousand years ago. We are just beginning to learn something of its significance. Did we fully realize that our neighbor is ou nor does the pomp and circumstance of war clothe them." we would not permit many of the things which we have seen happen to

him." Our societies for protection of child The legislation in which we were most concerned this year bore direct-ly upon laws pertaining to public health, free kindergartens in the pub-lic schools, the establishment of a school for delinquent girls, and the prompt payment of teachers. The two last named were successfully carried life, our children's courts, our child labor committees, our boy scouts and campfire girls, our women's clubs, all indicate an underlying bellef in the brotherhood of man. The club move-ment, the state federation and the gen-cal federation have brought about the life, federation have brought about the through.

eral federation have brought about the feeling that we are members of one large family. Indeed, the general fed-eration might well be called the great consecrated motherhood. We are 20,000 strong in Georgia and number almost a million in the United States. Our work is confined to no religion or creed. It is open to women of good will. Its simplicity, its hu-manity, its applied Christianity, are the clements which make its appeal uni-versal. We agree with Harper's Week-ty. "It's a greet pity that we are for-

elements which make its appeal universal. We agree with Harper's Week-lv. "It's a great pity that we are for-uetting the existence or the Ten Com-mandments." Did you realize that 75 per cent of our young men do not darken the church door, that 70 per cent of all erime in the United States is committed by young men? The vis-ion of one of our best beloved workers in the state leads her to feel that the organized women are to be the salva-tion of the country, in the suppression of the many cyls, chief among which

of the many cylls, chief among which is their lawless spirit which prevails among the youth or our land. What if may mean to the world to save a boy may be seen from the fol-lowing statement taken from a Mis-sourn journal: Jonathan Edwards was born in 1703, 210 years ago One thousand three hundred and ninety-four of his de-scendants have been identified, of whom -of the many evils, chief among which

Thirteen were presidents of great

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Sixty doctors One hundred clergymen and mission-Seventy-five officers in the army and navy

navy Sixty prominent authors. Thirty judges One vice president. Three United States senators Sever-al governors, members of congress, farmers of state constitutions, mayors of citles, and ministers to foreign courts Fifteen railroads, many banks, insur-

ance companies and great industrial enterprises have been indebted to the Edwards family for careful manage-Edwards family for careful management Thirty-three American states and several foreign countries and ninety-two American cities and many foreign ones have been beautified by the in-fluence of this family Something to be proud of, isn't it? Here is what might have been writ-ten of him or his had he not been en-listed on the side of right: Max Jukes was born in 1720—seven-teen years after the birth of Mr. Ed-wards. His descendants have been klentified as follows: Three hundred and ten found in alms houses.

Three hundred and ten found in alms houses. Three hundred died from want in childhood.

Four hundred and forty were viciously diseased. Fifty notorious for immorality. Seven murderers.

Work for Legislation.

Information Necessary.

ing company, of Atlanta, to whom

ture, one of which will be awarded the successful contestant. But the currents of life and activity that are running steadily and vigorons-ly through the federation body have brought interest in many significant public questions, among them' the world peace foundation, a new depart-ment created last year and dear to the heart of our late president. "The voice of the women of America," says er-President Taft, "should speak for peace. The glory of death and battle does not feed the orphaned children. ment.

of all Anniston, and there is no telling the number of good citizens that may go out from this favorable environ-

Factors in Education.

What could afford better training for the future citizens than member-ship in a junior civic league? There should be such an organization in ev-

for the future citizens than member-shuid be such an organization in ev-ery school, to teach the children the value of law and order. Then these leagues would give an opportunity to instill in the minds of the children the proper attitude to-ward bird life. Does not the preser-vation of the birds mean enough for us to set aside a bird day and thus help to create sentiment that will be sufficiently strong to enforce the law whose passage was chiefly due to the serioux-minded. conscientious women of the state are realizing the fact that play is not only natural for a child, it is necessary; so they are eatablishing well-appointed Diay-trois of the problem of the wayward child, the organization of the proper attemated to defer the sumpto-this offers the most hopeful solution of the problem of the wayward child, the organization of the proper attemated to the support of the birds. Note the state are realizing the fact that play is not only natural for a child, it is necessary; so they are establishing well-appointed Diay-trois offers the most hopeful solution of the problem of the wayward child, the organization down was the proper attitude to the convertions. The many places. We believe this offers the most hopeful solution of the problem of the wayward child, the nore state the most hopeful solution of the problem of the wayward thild. The child must be doing something; if

Information Necessary. Since we are interested in the big suestion of the day, and since we play no small part in securing measures through legislation, it is necessary that every club woman should keep herself well informed, that she may know what laws are proposed and what men are advocating them. The daily newspapers furnish the best medium for obtaining information on all important legislative questions. of the problem of the wayward child. The child must be doing something; if provision is made for its doing the right thing, there will be less demand for the juvenile courts. In all important registrative descions, Let me urge you to read them, not for the sensational news they contain, but to keep pace with the great issues of the world, and to ascertain whence our principal help comes in securing the enactment of the measures the federa-tion stands for.

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The broad outlook we have gained by participation in the great worlj movements calls for sustained inter-est in the absorbing humanitarian questions of the day, but just as surely does it call for untiring attention to

Cornell university is going to make provision for special vocational train-ing for girl students. In other words, try to fit its girls for earning a living. The quarterly meetings of the excoutive board suggested by Mrs. Willet prove the greatest guideposts

will prove the greatest guideposts Des Moines, Iowa, has established imaginable, and should be a clearing the third woman's chamber of com-house for the problems which neel merce in the United States.

The combined wisdom of many minds to solve. The Mnin Purposes. While each individual club has its own local claims, as a federation we decided at the Athens convention three years ago that we would concentrate pass the state hbrary test.

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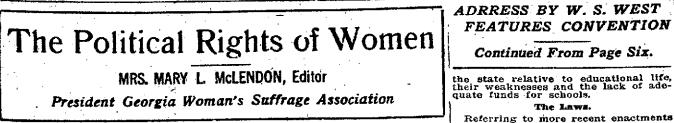
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than was spent in schools, colleges and all forms of betterment, religious and educational, in the United States. Let

Our Libraries.

Pure Food Law. We have gone on record as advo-eating every form of instruction that will give a better knowlege of food products that the health of the people may be conserved. Therefore, let us bend all of our energies to further the efforts being made by the state agri-cultural department to insure a pure milk supply in the state.

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Report of Year's Work

Wednesday found it in the mail. Until I became thoroughly accustom-ed to the work, it seemed that every-thing happened on Wednesday when that news had to be sent. Did I plan a little trip? Here it was Wednesday! Was the cook sick? It was always Wednesday! The family buttons even came off and had to be sewed on Wed-nesday! Social affairs, weddings every-thing came on Wednesday. But in the summer, when the entire U. D. C. division was enjoying a quiet ittle snooze, and nobody remembered to send in any news, August found your editor in the mountains of West Virginia. Here all during vacation, each Wednesday was one grand holi-day. (Because the news was sent on Monday in order to reach The Consti-tion.)

have sent on for publication every line received. Some Pleasant Features. Now I must tell you some of the pleasant features. Many of the chap-ters have acted nobly and beauthully. A number had press reporters to send accounts of their meetings for the U. D. C. columns. The officers, chair-man of historical program committee, chairman of medal committee and oth-er state chairmen have been delightful contributors. Our gitted president has been a source of unfailing inspiration, even from her sick room at Johns Hopkins sending messages of encour-agement and cheer to us all. What a tower of strength has our beloved historian been! Whenever the editor became discouraged and sent her a wireless S. O. 8 message, never did she fall me. What would we have done without her address before the Wash-

News of Woman's Patriotic Societies

In October of last year, when I first undertook the work as state editor, these were my pathetic sentiments: Tell me not in mournful members Editing is an idle dream, For there is no time for slumbers, And things are never what they seem. The editor's life is real, earnest! U. D. C. news I must supply Ere each Wednesday's sun returnest; How the othere days do fly! Days so short and time so fleeting Ere the Wednesdays, here they are Sorely they, the record beating Overstock the calendar! So I have been up and doing All the year round without fall, U. D. C. news always pursuing, Wednesday found it in the mail. Until I became thoroughly accustom-ed to the work, it seemed that every-thing happened on Wednesday when that news had to be semed bild I plan wednesday! Social affairs, weddings every-thing came off and had to be sewed on Wednesday. But in the summer, when the entire

felt thinks? Cooperation Necessary. Rest assured that your encourage-ment has been appreciated and I sin-cerely trust that you will co-operate with your new editor as you have done with me. Especially am I under obli-highest complimentary ianguage of the small boy: "Moultrie, your's a sport." How you have rallied to my assistance in the past weeks in sending conven-tion news. You enthused and inspired sus all in advance and now that we are here, we realize that "the half has not been told." I Let us all carry the inspiration with I us to our homes, and work with re-newed energy to honor the herces of the confederacy, every boy in gray who shouldered arms in defense of the south to keep forever alive the fadeless years ago by the confederate flag. Y. each weune
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And not a star has lost its glimmer, In the passing of the years Since its colors, bright and glorious, In defeat or when victorious Cheered the boys who knew no fears.

Wave that banner, tell its story 'Till our children catch its glory, When the veterans worn and hoary One by one have passed away, Teach the childish heart to love it, Clasp its tendrils close above it, Keep it floating on for aye. HELEN. ROGERS FRANKLIN. Tennille, Ga.

Notes From State Convention

Never have Georgia Daughters of tions well adopted by the convention the Confederacy been more royally en- | by a vote of 65 to 15.

the Confederacy been more royally en-tertained than at Moultrie. From the time when cach arriving train was given a musical welcome by the Moul-trie brass band, on throughout the brass band, on throughout the convention, the cordial hospitality of the old south was manifest in this new southern city. The Moultrie spirit New Southern city. The Moultrie spirit

Anawaqua chapter, D. A. R., was or-ganized at Fairburn Wednesday, Oc-tober 15, the organizing members be-ing Mrs. Emma' Floyd, Miss Winnie Floyd, Miss Mamie Floyd, Mrs. Janie Harvey, Mrs. May Holleman, Mrs. Nelle Harvey, Mrs. Emma Longino, Mrs. Sarah McLarin, Miss Hope McLarin, Miss Virginia McLarin, Mrs. Issie Mo-Curry, Mrs. Annie J. Roberts, Miss Es-sie Roberts, Mrs. Hope Smith. The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. W. T. Roberts; vice re-gent, Mrs. W. W. Floyd; registrar, Mrs. J. H. Longino; recording secretary, thusiast manifested.

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The following article is taken from an account of The Little Green Book written by the chairman of the Con-necticut D. A. R., Miss Clara Lee Bow-man, of Bristol, Conn., and will be very interesting to the Georgia Daughters for in the last few years the question of immigration has been one of vital interest to all southerners: "Although published barely three years ago by the Connecticut Daugh-ters of the American Revolution, this ilittle guide book, written by Jobn Fos-ter Carr, has passed through the sixth adiso the third Italian edition, which is also the third Italian edition, is already in press The Pollek and Viddigh edit

the doorstep where our fathers and grandfathers used to play and in the streets of all of our, New England vil-lages we are reminded of the tower of Babel, for among the new-comers there is a real confusion of tongues.

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Automation became the name of the or- and miss which the transportation became the name of the or a conserved that women had rights and to the 'better half' of humanity. should contend for them. Every year, He said he based his belief in wom-the general officers have sent out an suffrage as only a simple act of their call for a convention, and, as it is the duty of state presidents to see that it is published in all newspapers. I incorporate it in this issue of The Athanta Constitution, which is stand-ing squarely for equal rights for all other half of the people of this coun-ther and special privileges for none-by no means ignoring the women who are the other half of the people of this coun-hear this great and good man plead if or equal rights for the women of they are the general and special privileges for none-by no and special privileges for none-by no ther half of the people of this coun-the are this great and good man plead if or equal rights for the women of the section of the people of this coun-the are the general and special rights for the women of the section of the people of this coun-the section of the people of the count of the section of the section of the people of the count of the section of the section of the people of the count of the section of the secti <text>

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be a great source of profit, as well as contribute largely to the social uplift in the rural district of this section, many parts of which are as yet only sparsely settled.

"We have a great government, as with increased enthusiasm in all U. ne of our great statesmen said: The D. C. enterprises. The brilliant social arest fabric of buman government functions which relieved the method.

Mrs. Frank T. Walden, formerly Miss Ada Ramp, of Augusta, chairman of scholarships, reported 105 scholarships, amounting to \$8,282. The value of scholarships in Augusta amounts to fresh inspiration and returned to work \$2,929.

Work reported as completed at the convention: Funds for Wirz monu-ment coping, Georgia memorial win-dow at Old. Blanford church, \$10,000 Bartow memorial educational fund.

The ten thousand dollar Francis S. Bartow memorial educational fund which has been raised by the chapters of the state will be invested in land contiguous to the Rabun Gap Indus will remain absolutely with the Geor-gia division. Resolutions in regard to the disposal of the fund in purchase of this land were presented by Miss Mil-dred Rutherford, of Athens, at the in-stance of Miss Alice Baxter, of Atlanta: The work of raising this fund was be-twiss Baxter, who was then president ville; historian, Miss Mildred Ruther-of the Georgia division. These resolu-ford, Athens.

NOTE CHAPTERS!

Georgia U. D. C. chapters are urged to see at once if state and general U. D. C. taxes up to dato are paid and to send immediately proxies or list of delegates to the state president. Any chapters that have not received necessary papers can obtain same by applying to me. E. D. B. LANIER,

Pres. Ga. Div. U. D. C.

Chinese Women Proverbs.

("China Revolutionized.") You cannot tell a good husband that

is wife has a defect. Ugly and beautiful daughters all Ugly and ave one face to a true mother. Mother's love is even in beasts, for the hungriest tiger will not eat its whelps.

Deeds are better than admiration.

(Monetary Times, Canada.) The revised estimate of the Monetary Times of the amount of United States capital invested in Canada is being

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and chairmen of standing committees will hold an important meeting on Tuesday, November 4, 1913, at 10 tary notifying them of this meettng.

COLUMBUS DAY IS OBSERVED AT BLAKELY

In celebration of Columbus day Peter Early chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution, of Blakely, was delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. E. Bostwick, at her beautiful colonial home in Arlington, Thursday afternoon.

The guests were received by Mrs Bostick.

business. Music, "Rose Leaves"-Mrs. J. A. Ward.

Hitting the King. (From The Chicago Journal.) Friendly Constable: "Come, co sir; pull yourself together; there's

The suffragette who tried to state King Georg clanded a blow that will be felt on the quaking cause of mili-Pity for Baseball Players. PITY FOR BASEBALL PLAYERS (From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Pity the poor baseball players. Al-

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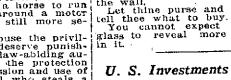
your wife calling you." Festive Gent: "What' she call--hic --calling me. Billy or William?" Constable: "William, sir." Festive Gent: "Then I'm not goin" -hic---'ome Ever Thus.

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eral income tax.

(Engineering and Mining Journal.)



a. m., at the home of the state regent, Mrs. S. W. Foster, 711 Peachtree street. Luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Letters have been sent to all the board by the corresponding secre-

R., which is composed of the officers

With the advent of fall all of the

D. A. R. chapters have held their initial meeting and have commenced active work. Year books have been received from

the Council of Safety chapters of Ameri-cus and the Mary Hammond Washington chapter, of Macon, and the Oglethorpe chapter, of Columbus. They are unusually attractive this year, and the committees have shown excellent taste in designing them.

Both books show an interesting series of meetings, toward which the members under the able leadership of their efficient regents, 'Mrs. C. A. Fricker, of Americus, and Mr. Charles

C Holt, of Macon, are looking forward with pleasure to the winter months.

> INTERESTING MEETING OF VALDOSTA D. A. R.

The D. A. R. meeting at the home of

The enests were received by ans. Bostick. Mrs. Lillian Rambo, of Bluffton, and Mrs. Waiter Thomas, of Blakely, the chapter regent. Miss Olivia Rambo, very gracefully presided over the punch bowl in a nook of the reception hall. The parlors, library and dining room of the spacious and elegant home were tastefully decorated with palms and of the spacious and elegant home were tastefully decorated with palms and every interesting one, and was well at-tended. An important feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the en-ing reenery, with the national colors in evdience. The scorecards were hand-painted American eagles, and the re-freshments carried out in every detail the national colors. The following program was rendered with much spirit and skill: Song and chorus—"Annerica." Welcome—Mrs. W. E. Bostwick: Response—Mrs. Waiter Thomas. Recording of minutes and other business.

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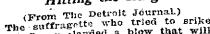
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 Reading, "Discovery of America"—
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More providence of the server of th Rambo. About sixty ladies attended this en-joyable occasion, many of the Arling-ton ladies being present to meet the members of the Peter Early chapter from Blakely.

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resources of the state would only get some of their information from the wnene traveling men there would be fewer cause.

are always ready to help and have ever given then support generously

company, were out. We trust thi means their regular attendance from At the last meeting the council probably be soundly established by the council and another, suitably en-grossed, was sent to the bercaved for the the chamber of completed. this U. C. T. Atlanta Council 18, E M Lunca-ford, Secretary, Gould building. Meets sec-ond and fourth Saturdays of each month, K. of P. hall, Kiser building now on. Brothers J. S. Everett and J. C. Chandler, with Conley & Ennis, are two regulars and always take a quiet interest in the proceedings. "Jimmy" Davenport and A. T. Owen, two popu-lar meat salesmen, were in attend-ance. We would like to see more boys from "Packing House Row," out and can assure them a hearty welcome. U C T., Fulton Council 505, P. S Brownice, Secretary, P O Box 325, Atlanta Meets first and third Saturdays each month, K of P. hall, Kizer building Brother Luke Cain, the syrup man, is back on his old territory, the West Point road, again and is receiving the glad hand wherever he goes G T. A. R L. Wallace, Secretary, De-catur. Executive board meets Travelers' Bank first and third Suturdays each month City Salesmen's Association, W E Gully Secretary Meets every Saturday 10 30 a m

whenever called upon to every worthy

Grand Counsellor Ed Weir was pres-ent at the last meeting. The council attracted by the many splendid fea-tinspiration to see such meetings for reporting bureau, to be run in connec-ent for the association.

The special committee appointed to work with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in drawing the traveling men closer to that body consists of things. L. B. LaSeine, Joe Brown and R. L. Wallace, B. B. Baber and P. S.

Jas H Andrews, Secretary og Meets last Saturday even

Gläcons R O Estes, Secretary. Meets every Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock, assembly hall Piedmont Hotel

On its official map the department of agriculture of the state says that if a wall should be constructed around Georgia in such a way that no outside stuff could be brought in the wonderstuff could be brought in the wonter-ful state would bring forth enough to not only keep its present population in comfort but ten million others ad-ditionally. Not every man on "the Firing Line" knows this is true, but so convinced are the officers of the Geor-gia chamber of it that they have deout the state so that it may be impressed upon the mind of every Georgian. The Georgia state chamber offers

three prizes, the contests being open to all Georgians, as follows First, \$10 to the Georgian who sends

THE HIRSHBERG CO.



Stationery and Druggists Sundries 13-15-17 NELSON ST. ATLANTA

pany they will be pleased to forward him one. SETTLED FOR GOOD In Our New Home 92-94 South Pryor Street Just Arrived-300 Cases New Goods, **Open**, Ready for Inspection. 99999999999 The Prettiest Stock in the Prettiest Building in the South. Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co. 92-94 South Pryor Street

"Where Dry Goods and Notions Sell"

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But, as a matter of fact, there is such a great productivity to Georgia soil that everybody in this and several other states could be supported indefi-intely on what Georgia there are an additional to a waken the The Georgia Chamber of Commerce is ple of the state to a realization of its greatness

An Instructive Visit.

tation to every traveling man

TOBACCO CATALOG

Capital City Tobacco Co. Puts

New Price List Out.

The Capital City Tobacco company

have just issued a new price list o the goods they carry. It is an attrac

tively gotten up booklet and contain full information of everything relative

to the smokable trade Published by

deorgia, it is of big importance that

every retailer should have one of those lists, and if he will write to the com

time

By the way, the offices of the Geor-gia Chamber of Commerce, in the Hurt building, are open for visitors at all hours of the day Every Georgian CHILE CON CARNE s ould drop in there while in Atlarti and see what is being done for Geoi-gia No movement of the kind has ever had as blight prospects and never in this state has a state-wide organiza

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anss Winneman, with John Slivey Co, came in Filday from his south-ast Georgia tterritory with a nice east Georgia' tion been so systematized in so short a much of orders' A call upon their offices will be

a revelation, and the Firing Line man The Capital City Tobacco company report that October, 1913, is an epoch is authorized to extend a special inviin the annals of the company. Sales of the month are away past the prev-ous high water mark, which was es-ablished in November, 1911 and reader of The Constitution to pay a call on the Georgia Chamber of Commerce

The Divie Pickle and Preserving The Divie Fickle and Preserving ompany are working twenty-fou-hours every day without fail. Last 'riday they were busy on cider press-ng and one or two other of their "so ood' lines of work and were hustling he goods out as fast as human limits cllowed

E H Jordon, the Florida man with he All Star Manufacturing company, vas in for a few days this week, but s now back on his territory.

Mack Hirshberg, of the Hirshberg 'ompany, is still as busy as he can be n the shipping department. When he will get out on the road again he de-lares he doesn't know He says he ias to wait until he has relieved the pressure in the house.

T. K. Johnson, sales manager for he John Deere Plow company, of At-lanta, spent a couple of days in Ma-con at the fair last week. He reports a better fair this year than last.

James R. Thornton, with the S. Richards company, came in Friday a: er a mighty good month's tip Florida.

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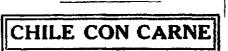
Ed M. Hafer Will Enter Fire Insurance Business There

Ed M. Hafer, "for some time associ-ate editor of The Insurance Field, of Louisville, Ky., with offices in the Candler building and jurisdiction over eight of the southeastern seates, has resigned to enter the fire insurance business. About November 15 Mr. Hafer will become the special agent in Florida for the American Central, of St Louis Mo and the Builtsh Ameri-

R E. Sloan, Jr, in Florida for the M C. Kiser company, is enjoying ex-tra good business these days So also is A. L. Dichi, in south creargia, and O. E. Kenimei, on the Geoigia road. The ins this week with Fain & Stamps are W. T Dunkin, W. Y. Bal-ley and S E Smith Frank Hood, the "Footprints" to-bacco man, spent last week with P. S. Brownlee, of the E. L. Adams com-many covering his territory with good "footprints" Dougherty-Little-Redwine company are now completely installed in their new building. All the men were out on the road while the moving took place and when they arrived in on Saturday were delighted to find the firm established in the splendid new were J. O. Castlebury, J. M. McKibbin, W. F. Seay, G. G. Jefferson, T. L. Bar-ron, J. L. Huson, J. A. Woodliff, P. S. Dunkap, A. M. Wilkins and A. S. Wil-kins.

W. H. Eckford, traveling the South-ern and Seaboard Air Line lines in Georgia for the M. C. Kiser company, states that the only way in which his business can be described is by the word "big."

can assure them a hearty welcome. Brother R. L. Wallace was in the wieck on the Southern road near Grif-fin last Friday He was slightly in-juied, but it is not believed to be at all serious. CHILE CON CARNEE The A M Robinson company lepoint that last Friday was the biggest day m their sliping department that they have known in the history of the toruntry. Can assure them a hearty welcome. Before the summer season's flow-ers are all gone we wish to gather a sweet, fragrant bouquet and present to our faithful and earnest vice presi-dent, Fuller Holt Fuller is a steri-dent, Fuller Holt Fuller is a steri-dent, Fuller Holt a bis profession and its members and is not bothered by petty jealousies or any of the other little things that arise from walesmen, and proves that he does by have known in the history of the toruntry. E. M. Hudson, sales manager for McCord-Stewart company, was the speaker for yesterday and made a spiendid address. His talk was ap-metelated by all who heard it Mr



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W. J. Hayes and C. F. Shiflett, city salesmen for Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company, are certainly making things hum locally. They are kept steadily busier every day and seem to have made a decided hit with the local trade.

Tack Hawkins, with the All Star Manufacturing company, was last heard from in Hopkinsville, Ky, and Page came in Saturday from his South Carloina territory, and C. P. Webb brought a similar amount of good busi-ness from Alabama on Friday. William Shoemaker, with the Deere Plow company n from bis

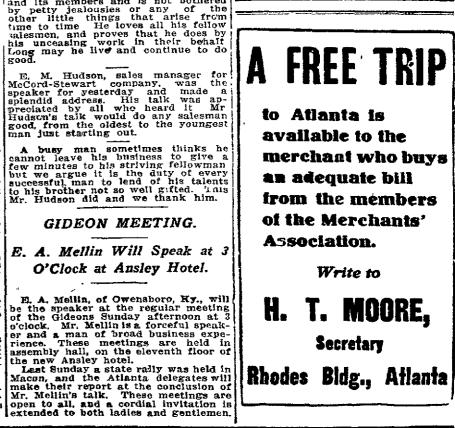
William Shoemaker, with the John Deere Plow company, of Atlanta, was in from his southeast Georgia territory for a couple of days last week.

Ben Thompson, with Fain & Stamps, was unable to report at the office yes-terday as he was sick. He hopes to be out alright by Monday, however.

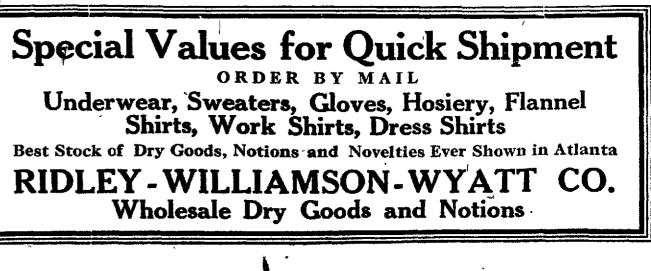
The Consolidated Paper company is busy winding up the business for last month, which is proving to be just about the biggest ever in their his-

cory.

E. L. Adams company have just add-ed a new man to their shipping de-partment. His name is Guy Nichols and his home is in Smyrna.



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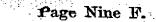
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A J. Shaw, representing Hoffman Bros. of Chicago, Ill., glove manufac-turers, was in the city for a short while Saturday morning. He was found at Ferryman & Greene Co.'s place and was either entertaining or being en-tertained by the famous C. D. (Seedy) Dickinson. ð ۵

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Where Picturesque Brigands Ply Trade With Impunity

The Russian Caucasus Is Overrun by Daring Bandits Who Laugh at the Authorities-Country Now in Grip of One of Its Regular Tri-Yearly Attacks.

(Copyright 1913 by Curtis Brown.) St. Petersburg, November 1.-Russia is in the grip of its regular tri-yearly attack of brigandage. Minister of War Sukhomlinoff is engaged in a feud with Minister of Interior Maklakoff over the question of its suppression. Minister of Interior Maklakoff thinks it would best be checked by spreading civil institutions, while Minister of War Sukhomlinoff wants universal marital Experts say that neither solution will do, as under civil government the police connive at brigandage; and under military rule the soldiers are unfit to cope with the brigands.

Were it not for some particularly lively recent cases of robbery, abduction and murder, nobody would wor-

ry much about the brigands. The Caucasus loves them; and Russians sympathize with them, and quote with approval the remark on the authoritles ascribed to the brigand, "Abdul the "Avenger;" "Yes, I rob. They steal." Every three years there is a fit of Caucasus brigandage. It lasts for about two years. The present fit be-gan in 1912, and it is still merrily go-ing on. Lately at Pirsach, which is near Erivan, and Mount Ararat on the Russo-Turko-Persian frontier, the two daughters of the Russian settled, Ka-mentseff, were carried off, and when a dozen "sträzhnik!" that is, armed guards, went on their heels the "strazh-niki" got a volley. Girls Takén into Turkey. The girls are supposed to have been taken into Turkey, where they are in some Kurd's harem. And a few weeks later there was an attack of the same kind on 'an Armenian family near kulpi. The pursuit falled. But one of the bandits who wits caught, wounded, informed the police that the head of the band was a certain robber, Kerim, who has been sought for by the police of two countries for tweaty years. Next a raid was made on a government sub-treasurer of Kars. The treasurer 'esapproval the remark on the authoritles

a raid was made on a government sub-reasurer of Kars. The treasurer es-kerim's ne saped. His guards declared they rec-from Persla.



Kerim. And now this most dangerous best educated and most slippery of all bandits in Caucasus history is supposed to be hidden near Mount Ararat; and 300 Cossacks and "strazhniki" are try-ing to find his trail. Kerim's bandit career is uncommon. He is a Russian-Turco man by birth the grandson of a chief who rendered Russian services in the great war Russian services in the great war in the grandson of a chief who rendered Russian services in the great war the is a Russian function of the great war and became aide-de-camp of Shan in Muzeffir Edin. Muzeffir found him in-ling to find his trail. Kerim's bandit career is uncommon. He is a Russian-Turco man by birth the grandson of a chief who rendered Russian services in the great war in the great war in the great war to the will certainly be hanged. Soon aft-he will certainly be hanged. Soon aft-he add

will reform to his pulace, or make for Paris and start a philological society. Another well-educated Caucasus rob-ber who is just how busy in Alabadze operates on a section of the Batourm-Baku railway between Tiflis and Eliza-bethpol. He belongs to the class of revolutionary. Geograp, bardit that revolutionary Georgian bandit that sprang up in 1905. The Christian Geor-gians here differ strongly from the Moslems, for the Moslems are all feudal, romantic and antiquated in their notions, while the Georgian ban-dits are up, the data and often scoil dits are up-to-date. revolutionaries. Alabadze was a friend

His Exploits in Persia.

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he will certainly be hanged. Soon art-erwards Kerim killed a Persian gen-eral, and fled to Turkey, and his head-quarters till lately were Melgared, near Lake Van, where he had a palace, harem, fifty servants and a shooting domain covering several square miles. Kerim is now brigandizing in the Caucasus apparently because he got tired of this bougeols palace life, and probably when things are too hot he will return to his palace, or make for Paris and start a philological society. The Moslem Brigands.

The most picturesque Mohammedan rigands are Salem Khan and a man who calls himself "Abdul Mstitel" who calls himself "Abdul Mstitei" ("Abdul the Avenger"), whose real name no one knows. Both are Abreks by race. Selim Khan has killed "in fair fight"—according to local notions— forty-two men; and he has seventy or eighty robberies to his name. In 1910, 6,000 troops were out searching for Selim, and when some of them found bim he defeated them in a pitched bat. and often social him he defeated them in a pitched bat tle All the troops could do ure his family. They apture Madame Selim Khan, the children and wir

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Youssouff came out, Selim handed him a revolver and said, "Shoot first!" e Youssouff hesitated. Selim then shot him through the head, and threw his body in through the window on his whife's bed. "Abdul the Avenger" came. into a prominence during a luil in Selim's, in career. He is a young, good-looking in man who speaks all Caucasus dialects f badly, and is supposed to be Persian or t Bachtiar. Abdul started in 1911. He Russian girl, and held them for han-som. On the money being paid he sent in them home unharmed. The Armenian a girl, Sofi, had fallen violently in love b som. On the money being paid he sent, them home unharmed. The Armenian girl, Sofi, had fallen violently in love with her captor. A few days after re-leaving a note which said she was off to the Turkish frontier where she hoped to find Abdul. A sotnia of cos-sected was went out after her.

Moslem, representing the Caucasus district of Baku, and is a great authority on bandit affairs, says that the only way to stop brigandage is to enlist the local Moslems. The local Moslems, says Djaffanoff, are honest; and the

Ordered to Surround the Camp

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each a kick.

Russian, and generally the Christian population, are not. The Moslem once population, are not. The Moslem once taken into Russian service would be faithful; whereas the Russian police make a show of hunting the bandits and at the same time are in their pay. This view is not confirmed by the fact that the government of years made the experiment of enlisting Moslem aid against the Georgian and Armenian (Christian revolutionaries. Inristian revolutionaries.

Kerim, the Most Dangerous

Bandit of Them All, Has

Plied His Trade 20 Years.

Girls Favorite Booty for

Bandits--When Russia Gets

Hot Bandits Flee to Persia.

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"Good guards!" said Abdul, giving

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each a kick. 'For such a beauty as you I would make a better fight."

Duma Member Djaffanoff,

He Had a Lively Post.

They employed the brigand Doll All ("Mad All") to help law and order. Mad All had a lively past. Once he was surrounded in a swamp by thirty policemen, but by good shooting he killed six, and put the rest to flight. The authorities were then fighting the Christian revolutionary movements by means of setting the Moslem Tartars on the revolutionaries, and Doll All was chosen to take command. He did admirably and arranged "several mas-sacres of Armenians which gave great pleasure to the authorities. Doll All had an interview with the They employed the brigand Doli All The cossacks discovered Abdul's amp in the high mountains, 20 miles

Doli Ali had an interview with the governor of Elizabethpol whose cousin he had murdered. The governor begged him to restore "order" in the town. This he did. When the Armenian rev-olutionaries began work in the Slemens minor of Kashurg Doli Alis butther The bullet was Russian. Abdul a week later sent a letter to Colomel Pimenoff, head of the cossacks at Kars, signed "Abdul Mattel," his wroment as against the revolution, but new title; and ever since then he has made war on officials and military. He has left all villagers alone except those whom he suspects to be in league with the law. He carried off the daughter of an Armenian police clerk, maltreated her, and then killed her. In July he killed a cossack with a shot fired from a distant hill. No-body knew that this was Abdul until a boasting letter came signed "Abdul the Avenger." The popular singer, Wile Basharina, had a narrow escape. While driving near Kars she, her maid and two guards were held up by Ab-dul. Abdul robbed her of fifty dolmines at Kedabag, Doll Ali's



Murano has decided to retire from the united kingdom for the last year business and has severed his connec- and it has been brought to a head by all the concerns in which Sir Edward Carson's tour of Ulster tions with

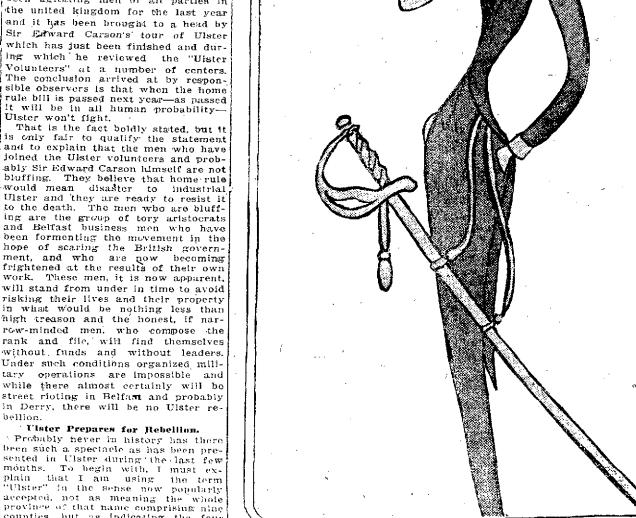
he has held important posts. The announcement was made on the universary of the tragic death of the Value he reviewed the "Uister great soldier, whose loyalty and dc- Volunteers" at a number of centers. votion to the country and its ruler The conclusion arrived at by responhave been held in great admiration sible observers is that when the home and reverence by the retiring business rule bill is passed next year-as passed an. Mr. Murano will build a temple at Ulster won't fight.

That is the fact boldly stated, but it is only fair to qualify the statement in the vicinity of the mauso-Fushi leum of Emperor Mutsuhito, as a memortal to General Nogi, and in that and to explain that the men who have joined the Ulster volunteers and probsanctuary Mr. and Mrs. Murano intend to spend their remaining days. He ably Sir Edward Carson himself are not will also build an industrial school for bluffing. They believe that home rule would mean disaster to industrial Ulster and they are ready to resist it children of the poor in order to cultivate the spirit of industry and the love Ulster and they are ready to resist it of work, which the late General Nogi always insisted upon for the rising and Belfast business men who have and Belfast business men who have been formenting the movement in the Mr. Murano has given 1,000,000 yen. hope of scaring the British govern-Mr. Murano started his life as a ment, and who are now becoming frightened at the results of their owr modest municipal official, and the fortune he has amassed is due to his own work. These men, it is now apparent.

hard work and business talent. He is now 66 years of age.



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There the matter rests. Redmond will not compromise and neither will Carson. The English tories and the Belfast business men are still searching for another formula.

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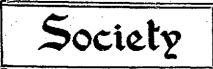
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PATRICIAN---the Aristocrat of

Feminine Footwear. We Are Atlanta Agents.



a visit to her son, Dr. George E. Stauss, in Birmingham. Mrs. George Jordan entertained three tables at bridge, complimentary to the Neighborhood Bridge club on Friday. The Parsonage Aid society gave a Hallowe'en party on Friday evening.

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NEWNAN, GA.

October Is Gone! Whole Winter to Get Ready For! Not a Moment to Be Lost!

Delightful Choosing Monday Among New \$35, \$40 and \$50 Suits

With dozens of new models at these three prices, each model is out of the ordinary in its general style and indisputably exclusive in its originalities of detail.

The Fur-Finished Suits.

For as little as \$40 there are beautiful fur-trimmed Suits; suits of superb broadcloth, duvetyne, velour de laine, matelasse and poplins; certain new greens that are lovely, taupe, mahogany, prune, plum, Copenhagen, navy and black.

An almost endless variety of fashionable curaway effectsmedium lengths, decided in their lines; short, some falling perfectly loose and straight in the back; many finished with fancy loops and buttons, others with loose half-drooping belt and sash.

Small Women and Misses---An Opportunity for You

Twenty-five lovely sample Suits to sell Monday at \$20 to \$50. They are \$30 to \$75 Suits.

We took all the maker had to offer at these prices, only twenty-five. They are truly lovely; the very latest models---and of such materials as duvetyne, broadcloths, poplins and matelasse. Sizes 16 to 18 only.

The Charm of This

New Neckwear

Very few women can withstand. Dainty accessories for the neck, that transform a gown or suit and lend to it that touch of femininity so much desired. Coat Sets, Collars, Fichus, Plastrons, Medicis, Bows and Ties. , All fashioned in pleasing ways, from net or lace. A host of pretty pieces to select from, at 50c each.

Women Are Enthusiastic Over These New Silk Petticoats at \$2.98

And they truly are wonderfully good at this price. Adorably fashioned in various ways of soft messaline. Some have closefitting Jersey top; all the new, high colors to select from. Such Petticoats do not remain long in stock, when they are priced as low as \$2.98 each.

Warm Night Gowns for

Silks Are in Full Showing

Beautifully complete as to weave-

Symmetrically rounded out as to colors—the staple, the novelty, the odd, the wanted colors-

The newest of the new silks, imported and American-made, in styles that instantly appeal.

The Demand Is for Crepe Silks

And particularly Crepes de Chine, with their soft texture and suppleness--whether needed for a simple afternoon frock or a very particular evening gown. Crepes de Cline are scarce; they are hard to get, but, notwithstanding this fact, we are going to sell, Monday, our-

\$1.75 Crepes de Chine at \$1.50 Yard.

You may have choice of all fashionable colors, white and black-an opportunity many women will avail themselves of.

Heavy brocaded Crepes are here in all popular colors, white and black, at \$2.50 to \$4.50 yard.

Bridal Silks of Richness and Charm

Clinging Crepes de Chine, lustrous Crepe Meteors, Charmeuse, imported Crepe-back Charmeuse, Brocaded Crepes, in the new Cubist designs, Duchess, every approved fabric, in fact—and certainly the costume of the most exacting bride is to be found in this array of beautiful Silks at all prices from \$2 to \$6 yard.

Duvetyne---The Regular \$3.00 Quality Monday at \$2.50 Yard

Truly superb is this fabric which is playing such an important role this season. The making of Suits, Dresses, Coats -and even Hats-all call for Duvetyne. Monday you may choose from striped effects and plain colors, and pay \$2.50 instead of \$3 yard.

Imported Broadcloths in smart checks and stripes, double width; beautiful and very popular for one-piece dresses; \$2 and \$2.50 yard.

Imported Suitings of lovely weave and colorings; blue and green, black and purple, blue and red and green mix-tures; for three-piece suits and one-piece dresses; \$3.00 yard.

Silk and wool Poplins in brocades and plain weave; \$1.50 and \$2.25 yard.

Beautiful brocaded silk Crepons for coats and dresses; black and colors; \$2 and \$3 yard.

Brocaded Chiffon Cloths

for Blouses They are quite the rage for blouse and bodice; in rich Oriental colorings; \$1.50 to \$6 yard.



Women's Smart "Bacmo" Walking Gloves

This popular glove is one of the smartest of the season; heavy kid, for walking, shopping; ideal; black stitched with white, or white stitched with black; only \$1.50 pair.

A good Walking Glove at \$1.00-I-clasp, cape kid; tan, gray, black, white, black stitched with white or white stitched with black.

Children's Gloves of cape kid, with fleece lining; sizes 2 years up; \$1.00 pair.

Children's Gray Suede Gloves with fleece lining; 50c pair.

Kid Mittens with fur top, to keep little hands warm; dark brown shade; 50c pair.

Boys' "Rough Rider" and "Scout" Gauntlet Gloves; 50c and 75c pair.



Mrs. Sarah Stubbs has returned from the version of the form of the second bridge club on Friday. The Parsonage Ald society gave in the second bridge club on Friday evening. The Parsonage Ald society gave in the second bridge club on Friday evening. The Parsonage Ald society gave in the second bridge club on Friday evening. The Parsonage Ald society gave in the second bridge club on Friday evening. The Parsonage Ald society gave in the second bridge club on Friday events for the second bridge club on Friday events. The Data and Alfres at her home on South Hills were were the swith wheaton and Mrs. The Assisting the hosters in the second bridge club on Friday events for the second on Friday were Mrs. Will wheaton and Mrs. The Parsonage Alfres the second and Mrs. Obst. Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Evans entertained were alfers with a beautifully appointed by Mrs. E. L. Kings and the close of the form were Mrs. A. D. Freeman, assume the beautifully appointed by Mrs. E. L. Kings and the close of the form were Mrs. Alter the close of the form were Mrs. A. D. Freeman, assume the beautifully appointed by Mrs. E. L. Kings and the close of the form were Mrs. Alter the close of the form were Mrs. Alter the second with a possum intercollar was which you can get at high a form on the second of the transment of the form any drug store. Just apply the was anight as four would cold cream in the form on the second of the transment of the marked left the transment were the substore of the form interest for the form any drug store. Just apply the was any drug store dual cold transment were the substore of the form any drug store. The was caused the second of the marked left to the strange at the second cold form any drug store. The was caused the second were the second of the transment of the form any drug store dual were the second of the second cold for the form the second of the second were the second of the second were the second of the second were



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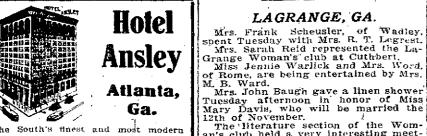
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gerie. Friday afternoon Mrs. Frank Harwell



Mrs. John Bauga gave a line shower Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Davis, who will be married the 12th of November. afternoon: Miss Kittle Seay on Thursday enter afternoon: Miss Kittie Seay on Thursday enter-tained very informally the Twentieth Century club at her home in the sub-urbs. Miss Clyde Lane won the prize in the game of progresisve rook. Miss Margaret Hooper was the guest of honor at a pretty party Wednesday afternoon given by Mrs. Robb Key. Miss Hooper is from Baltimore, and has made many friends here as the guest of Mrs. Henry Phillips. Mrs. Wynne Holmes was hostess to the Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Auction bridge was played, and Miss Mary Nix wor first prize and Mrs. C. V. Truitt the consolation. Miss Mary Davis was the honor guest of Miss Corine Jarrell Thursday aft-ernoon at a domino party. A lovely salad. course was served, and Miss Davis received a pretty plece of lin-gerie. Friday afternoon Mrs. Frank Haywalt

Price \$1 per person. Tables should be reserved in advance

Intermission.

10. Preiude opus 9, No. 15...... Chopin 11. Grand Selection from "Tannhauser," Wagner

was hostess. For the new Rook club, Parkette rook was played, after which deficious refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. R. J. Willis, Jr., complimented Miss. Mary Dayis with a large domino party Saturday afternoon Miss. Mary Dayls with a large domino party Saturday afternoon. All LaGrange will attend the fair next week, and the most notable affair socially will be the annual reception of the Elks' club. A merry party of young people were entertained at Mrs. T. H. Atkinson's on Hallowe'en by Mrs. Henning and Miss Mary Willis.

Open Air Sleepers

Gowns made of extra heavy outing flannel; with pockets for feet; detachable cap, they are cut very full-garments that fully protect one from the cold; priced at \$1.75 each.

Women's Pajamas-of good, heavy outing flannel, dainty pink and blue stripes : \$1.25 suit.

Dainty Net Camesoles at 50c

Corset Covers, in other words, to be worn under sheer. lace or net waists, over the brassiere; they are made of white net, prettily trimmed with lace and beading, drawn with ribbon: 50c each.

Pink Mull Corset Covers, trimmed with lace; 5oc each.

75c for \$1.50 Muslin Drawers

Beautiful garments, made straight or circular style, and prettily trimmed with the daintiest of laces, medallions and embroideries-because they are soiled from counter display, we have priced them for Monday at 79c instead of \$1.50 pair.

A Special Demonstration of Riker's Toilet Articles

Our Toilet Goods Section is always a place of great interest, replete with the many accessories that give so much pleasure to women. It is particularly so now with an expert demonstrator to show you the Riker preparations and explain the special function of each.

Among them:

Violet Cerate—a favorite face cream; 50c jar. Dresden Face Powder—Soft and downy; all tints; 2₃c box.

Excelsis Face Powder; 50c box.

Riker's Bay Rum; 25c bottle.

Riker's Cream of Roses-a fine liquid face powder: 50c bottle.

Excelsis Talcum Powder; 15c box. Lip Rouge, 25c. Almond Meal, 25c.





Beautiful Embroideries at 15c Yard 25c, 35c and 40c Values.

Dainty Embroideries, such as are being selected for babies' wardrobes-for the trimming of little skirts and dresses. A full assortment of choice patterns in Swiss, chiffous, nainsook and cambric-edges and insertions, varying widths, 21/2 to 12 inches.

Hosiery of Special Interest for Monday

\$1.00 Onyx Silk Hose at 79c-A few pairs for special selling; linen top, heel and toe; black only.

Linen and Silk Hose for women; they are correct weight for present wear; and stockings of unusual wearing value; 50c pair.

Three Pairs Good Hose for \$1.00-Medium weight Cotton Hose in black and tan; of excellent value.

Ideal School Stockings for Children

"Round Ticket" Hose for children are "hard to wear out;" they have linen heel and toe; fine one-and-one ribbed; 25c pair.

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And that is why our china department in the downstairs section has been throbbing during the past week with enthusiastic selecting that was done by hundreds of home-loving women.

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A large variety of glass table service sold in sets, dozen or by the piece, where you can replace at any time a broken piece, will appeal to every housekeeper.

High grade American Cut Glass in great variety and design: 🧃

Bonbons at\$1.00 and \$1.50 Handled Bonbons

\$1.25 and \$2.25 Compotes\$1.50 to \$11.50 Bowls\$1.75 to \$6.50 Perfume Bottles ... \$1.00 to \$3.25 Sandwich Trays ... \$4.00 to \$6.00 Water Pitchers. .\$2.50 to \$6.00 .Tumblers to match 50c to \$1.00 Punch Bowls. .. \$20.00 to \$60.00

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PEEPLES-YOUNG.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Young, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn, to Mr. Edwin A. Peeples, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place late in December. Miss Young has frequently visited Atlanta, and has a host of friends here. She is distinctly beautiful, of bruncite type, and is bright and lovable. Mr. Peeples is one of the most prominent of Atlanta's citizens in the business world. He is the son of the late Cincinnatus Peeples, who was a distinguished jurist, and one of the most scholarly men of his time. He is a brother of Messrs. Henry, Thomas J. and Howell Peeples and Mrs. Mary P. Cooledge. Mr. Peeples is a member of Atlanta's leading clubs, and his marriage is a matter of marked social interest.

LANGFORD-WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Langford announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Mr. Wilford Perry Wilson, formerly of Spokane, Wash., now of Atlanta. The wedding will take place November 26.

BURCH-SHIPMAN.

Captain and Mrs James Jones Burch, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hammond, and Mr. Charles Alexander Shipman, of Virginia, the wedding to take place on the afternoon of December 17, at home

DOBBS-WINGATE.

Mr. and Mrs A. M. Dobbs, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter Adalene, to Mr. R. B. Wingate, of Athens, the marriage to take place at the First Baptist church of Athens, on December 17, 1918.

BRIDEWELL-THOMPSON.

Mrs. Alice P. Bridewell announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Laurie, and Mr Lindsay Darley Thompson, the wedding to take place Thursday evening, November 20, at the home of the bride's mother.

O'FARRELL-SANCKEN.

Mrs. Alonzo H O'Farrell, of Athens, Ga. announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Norwood, to Mr. George Albert Sancken, of Augusta, Ga., the wedding to take place in the spring of 1914.

LEE-WALLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Stevens Lee announce the engagement of their daugh ter, Ada Avery and Mr. Lindsay Irwin Wallin, of Lynn, Mass., the wed-ding to take place at an early date. No cards.

MOORE-BARRON

Mr. and Mrs John Joel Moore of The Rock, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Dr. Henry Aldine Barron, of Thomaston, Ga., the wedding to occur in the early winter.

M'MANUS-CHANCE.

Mrs. C. B. McManus, of Smithville, Ga, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Louise, to Mr. Claude W. Chance, of Baconton, Ga., the wedding to take place Thursday, January 1, 1914.

EVANS-FLYNT.

Mr. and Mrs. Challe Evans announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lilhan, to Mr Durward Hill Flynt, of St. Louis, Mo., the wed-ding to take place in December, at home, Culloden, Ga.

SMALL-WICKER.

SPEIGHT-DIXON.

DENK-WEITNAUER.

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 Mr. and Mrs. August Denk announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Elise, to Mr. Carl Emil Weitnauer, the date of the wedding to be announced later.
 ROWLETT—HAMILTON.
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Will Be Entertained in Atlanta

Miss Annie May Jones, a Chattanooga debutante, who will visit in Atlanta

Photo by Knowles

Watts-Taylor. One of the most interesting of the November weddings will be that of Mills Frances Louise Watts and Mi Percy Carlisle Taylor, which will take place on the evening of Wednesday, November 26 at \$30 oclock, at All Saluts' church

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Mrs Hammond was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by Mrs T P. Westmoreland, and the section presidents. presidents.

Washington Seminary Notes. Miss Emma Scott entertained at a

Miss Emma Scott entertained at a Hallowe'en paity for the resident pu-plis of the Washington seminar- on Friday evening. The part, was an-ticipated with more than the usual pleasure by the girls, as each young lady had been permitted to invite a gentlem i friend The masks were in the form of black cais for the young men and witches' heads for the young ladlas Games appropriate to the hight in ade the occasion one of enjoyment The routine of school work was pleasantly broken on Wednesday when the members of the highting the beauti-ful mural paintings of Mr Blashfeld in the chancel of St Luke's churce The Sacred Heart church offering a good study of Romanesque architec-ture, they spont some time in that church studying the details of the style, also the stande rlass windows waich are among the best in the city

Atlanta Story Tellers' League The Atlanta Story Tellers' League The Atlanta Story Tellers' League The Atlanta Story Tellers' League monthly meeting to be beld in the lec ture room of Carnegle Ibiary, Satur-day, November 8, at 3:30 oclock. A most cordial invitation is given to all interested in a good story well todd, and also in stoilos toil for and encourage stoividents to develop and encourage stoividents to develop the object of the fermic is to develop the object of the fermic is to develop to the bir heater the most beauti-ties to their heater the most beauti-ties to their heater the most beauti-ties to their heater the most beauti-ties to trace of liter it will touch the story of the cague has prepared the program for the great busines, wold are the one whic can tell the story of there the afternoon Miss Barker will child bit Kiping Miss Barker app preclates the great power of humor to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs, Miss Eva Richardson will tell this story to amuee he, hearcrs,

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dren's stories. Lattle Miss Eleanon Wellborn will tell a story to the older members, thus showing the great value of story de-velopment even for the very young.

Dr L. O. Bricker, one of the most powerful speakers in the city, will tell the wonderful story of the "Odyssey." Mrs Charles Goodman, one of Atlanta s ablest voung speakers, will preside at the meeting

Celebrate Bryant's Birthday The leading classes of the Washing-ton Seminary will honor the memory of Bryant on Monau' by a short pro-gram of myths and poems appropriate to the autumn season which Bryan. loved



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ROWLETT-HAMILTON.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Rowlett announce the engagement of their daughter, Lady Grace, to Mr. Joseph Starke Hamilton, the wedding to take place November 27.

SEVELOVITZ-ASMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Sevelovitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to Mr. Ike Asman, of Darlen, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MILLICAN-M'WHORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Millican announce the engagement of their sister, Pilona Bowen, to Mr. John H. McWhorter, the wedding to occur late in November. No cards.

DOZIER-TUCK.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dozier announce the engagement of their daughter, Rene, to Mr. James R. Tuck, the wedding to take place at home on November 11, at 9 o'clock. No cards.

Monday Special Sale 5¹/₂-Inch Sterling Silver Candlesticks \$2.50 Each; \$5.00 Per Pair-Sale Starts at Nine O'Clock

These Sterling Silver Candlesticks are heavy in weight, well made and beautifully finished. Ordinarily they would sell for at least \$8.00 per pair.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning, fifty of these handsome Candlesticks will be put on sale at the special price of \$2.50 each, for Monday only.

Not over two pair will be sold to any one customer. None will be laid aside on telephone orders. Monograms or initials will be engraved for 25 cents additional.

MAIL ORDERS.

Mail orders will be filled until Wednesday if letters are postmarked not later than Monday, and if any are left in stock, when order is received. At these prices mail orders will be shipped express charges collect.

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Vases filled with chrysanthemums were attractively placed about the apartments and there were effective decorations symbolic of Halloween, black cats, witches, owls' heads and jack-o-lanterns. All of the lights were under yellow shades and the long table in the din-ing room had a yellow crepe paper cloth decorated with witches In the center of the table a large pumpkin jack-o-lantern was banked about with grapes and other fruits and small jack-o-lanterns. Owls' heads and Entertains Needlework Guild

witches were part of the scheme of decoration decoration A ghost distributed Hallowe'en souvenirs to each of the young guests Both Miss Marjorie Stringfellow and her sister, Miss Anne Stringfellow, who assisted in entertaining, wore beautiful lingerie dresses with white ribbons ribbons The

ribbons The guests included Misses Char-lotte Meador, Alice Stearns, Mollie and Rebecca Harrell, Sarah Schane, Fau-line DeGive, Katherine and Dorothy Haverty, Natalie Stokes, Margaret White, Mary Washington, Anne Grant, Katherine Hook, Eleanor Hook, Clure and Virginia Blanton, Helen Bohen, Helen Hargrove, Erskine Jarnagin, Elizabeth and Eugenia Buchanan, Nel-lie Witherspoon, Margaret Dorses, Anne Spalding, Sarah Caverly, Addie Inglehart, Lula Mason, Elizabeth Kress and Margaret Vaughan Mrs. Porter to Entertain. Mrs Henry Porter will entertain the members of the Inman Park Chiv-santhemum club Tuesday at 1:20 o'clock at a buffet luncheon at hei home, 78 Elizabeth street Executive Board D. A. R.

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MRS. CHARLIE GOODMAN, Of Ansley Park, president of the Atlanta Story Tellers' league, and general chairman of the annual bazaar and dinner of the First Christian church.



Miss L. P. Thweatt Weds. The wedding of Miss Louise Peter-Non Thweatt daughter of Miss Louise Peter-Nexander Stephens Thweit to Os-cat Jackson Meyer of Germantown, Presbyterium church, officiated. The bidde wore is celebrated in the NG that pastor of the church, officiated. The bidde wore is cound of white of the induces and point lace with piant trimming and to the induce on North Soules and point lace with piant trimming and the bidde wore is shown of white shower bouquet of white isses and the bidde wore is shown of white state regions of the carried but trimming and the bidde wore is shown of white isses and the bidde wore is shown of white isses and the finance bidde wore in shadow lace and carried pink touched with fur The and carried pink touched with fur The state green with diaperies of thick states and carried pink killiarney roses Tonathan Meyer, borther of the mather Mathan Meyer, borther of the mather were Alex Hardwick's Thwert bordies cound and the stematible mishers were Alex Hardwick's Thwert bordies down Acted as best man The work P Edwin Paulson and Webster Ware of Difficulted S Thwert we of Difficulted bidde bidde bidde bidde bidde bidde bidde ware of the bidde wore in shadow lace and carried pink killarney roses there are the day of the state in the bidde of pink touched with fur The were defined wore in shadow lace and carried pink killarney roses the diagone of the bidde sparents, Mars Alexander the diagone of the bidde sparents, M and the states of the parents, M and the bidde sparents, M and

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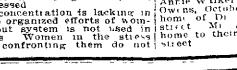
the guests to include married friends Mis = Westmorel (nd will entertain laterat a bildge luncheon for Miss Kath-erine Ellis, a debutante of the season

ushers were Alex Hardwick S Thwentt, Donald McLeod Wilber, both of New York P Edwin Paulson and Webster
W re of Philadelphia
A reception was held afterward at the home of the brides parents, Mr and Mrs Frank J Cohen, on North ave-nue
The couple left later on their honey moon, and will live in German-town. The brides father is general eastern passenger agent of the South-ern railway -New York Times, October
Ballowe'en Party.
The 4 T A class of the guils de partment of Central Baptist church boys department with a Hallowe'en party, given at the home of Miss Evelvn Moore, on Cleburne avenue the decorations and general surround-ings made the affair one that will not be forgotten for some time by those present
The guests were as follows Misses

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Keep Busy Club.

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Keep Busy Club. The Keep-Busy Club was delightfully entertained last night by Mrs John is Justus and Dr Floreree Truax at the home of the former The house was attractive with au-tumn leaves and Haloween decora-tions Heart-duce and other games were played, after whith delightful icfreshments were served The club has a membelship of twen-ty young girls, neighborhood friends, who are bundled together to do char-itable work. Miss Alline White, presi-dent of the club, was given a danty jeweled fan as a prize for making the largest amount out of an investment of 25 cents.

Misses Phinizy Entertain. Athens, Ga. Saturday, November 1-(Special)-Miss Billups Phiniz and Miss Martha Phinizy were lovely hos-tesses yesterday afternoon from 5 till 7 at one of the most beautifully-planned teas ever given in this city. complimenting their house guests, Mrs. Hammond Johnson, of Norfolk, Va. Mrs Hughes Spalding, of Atlanta, and Miss Marton Phinizy, of Augusta. The palatial home lending itself most charmingly and admirably for the no-table event

For Miss Cohen.

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Miss Elizabeth Schlesinger enter-tained at a pretty tea Tuesday after-noon at her home on West Peachtree street for Miss Rae Cohen, a bride-

elect Miss Essie Frank and Miss Kather-ine Crabbe will give a box party Thursday and Miss Ray Klein and Miss Florence Strauss will be among those entertaining

Exhibit of Incenter-Graft Circle No 1 will be at home Wednesday, November 5, at the home of Mrs Hartwell, 70 North Marson avenue from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening All interested friends are viri cor-dially invited to call and inspect the handwork of the members during the hours.

The exhibit will comprise ave

classes Class A -- French and eyelet Class B -- Funch work Class C -- Colored embroiders Class C -- Crochet. Class E -- Monogram Two prizes and a trophy will be awarded in each class, in addition to which the president will present a premium trophy to the contestant who carries off most honors classes

Students' Recital.

Students' Recital. A recital which had a charming so coal side was given on Wednesday evening at the studios of the South-ern University of Music The students taking part were Miss Edna Holloway, of North Carolina Maybeth Johnson, of South Carolina missing Carolina Maybeth Johnson, of South Carolina missing the South Carolina Maybeth Johnson, of South Carolina Maybeth Johnso

Needle-Craft Circle. The Needle-Craft Circle North Will hold their first annual exhibit next Wednesday afternoon at the hume of Miss Willie Hartwell on Mayson av-enue, from 3 o'clock till 10 All members are requested to bring their nieces to this place by Tuesday afternoon, and a cordial invitation is extended to all fancy work lovers and their friends Prizes will be awaided for the best pieces exhibited

College Park Woman's Club.

Miss Essie Frank and Miss Kather-me Crabbe will give a box party Thursday and Miss Ray klein and Miss Florence Strauss will be among those entertaining Buffet and Bridge Luncheons Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland will entertain at a large buffer luncheon on November 12 for Mrs William Hunt-ley, of Buffalo, who is visiting her varents, Mr and Mrs George Speer.

A Most Extraordinary Sale of Suits At \$25 Allen's--This Week--Beginning Monday

The extraordinary part of this sale is the Suits-with the price attachment-\$25. You would not consider them high at \$35 and \$40. Some of them, you will say, are good values at \$45.

It is almost unlimited buying and distributing powers that make us particularly able to do this. About October 20 is the time first-class manufacturers of fine suits begin work on spring sal ples, consequently they "clean up" all winter materials in preparation.

We took the opportunity so favorably presented to buy from two of our regular makers-manufacturers of note who make only fine suits, retailing from \$40 to \$75-their entire stocks of fine materials. And these at a price that enables us to sell these suits at \$25.

The materials are broadcloth, whipcords, Bedford cords, serges, velour de laine, cheviots and jacquard worsteds. The models are exact duplicates of foreign models, featuring all the new effects in the graceful, loose-line styles, semi-fitted and belted models. Fancy short coat effects, and the aristocratic plain-tailored suits that depend entirely on fine quality and fine work for smartness.

Many of them have fur collars and cuffs-beaver, mole or skunk. The styles are shown in the drawing-a few of them. We can show you about 25 more, all different, all of latest mode.

This notable collection of fine suits which you will see tomorrow carry all the noteworthy departures in suits this season, fancifulness of treatment, short coats, drop shoulders, fur trimmings, minaret skirts, fancy waistcoats, velvet buttons, and all the superb tones.

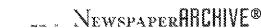
Colors are the new greens, ruby, mahogany and browns in numerous shades; taupe, blues, ranging from the new Hague blue to the old and always favored navy blue.

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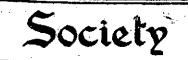
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Birthday Party.

Mrs. Edward Belleisle, of Jefferson Park, entertained fifty guests Friday afterneon in honor of her little daugh-ter's eleventh birthday. Various in-door games were played, and refresh-ments were served.

The Vesper Club Dance.

The Vesper club will entertain at a dance to be given at their clubroom in West End Friday evening, Novem-ber 7. Plans are being made for a **Very enjoyable** time. All members cor-dially invited to attend.

For Misses Banks.

For Misses Banks. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, of Jef-ferson Park, entertained at a beauti-ful Halolwe'en party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Miller's sisters, Misses Nell and Jeweil, Banks. The home was unique in its decora-tions of autumn leaves, black cat and Srinning skeletons, and the rooms were dimly lighted with Japanese lauterns until all were recognized and discard-ed their masques. Refreshments were served to twen-ty-four.

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Hallowe'en Party.

Miss Sarah Hudson enterchand quito a number of her friends Shiday even-ings at a Wallowe'en party. The lit-tle guests came in their masques and had a guessing contest as to their identity, after which refreshments in keeping with the ovening were served.

Hallowe'en Party.

A delightful Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Mr. Charles M. Galimard, Sr., on Friday. The house was beaatifully decorated in autumn leaves and pumpkin lanterns, with witches, pumpkins, bats and crescents on the window tangings. Delightful refreshments were served. Sames were played. Dancing and singing ended the evening.

Evening Party.

Evening Party. Miss Mamie Goodwin and Miss Mary Gooper entertained Thursday evening at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Goodwin, on Grant street. Hallowe'en games were played, and refreshments were served. The prizes at the game were won by Miss Winnie Belle Cox. Mr. Rastus Cooper and Mr. Godfrey Norton. The guests included Misses Evelyn Winburn, Mamie Norton, Elsie Cor-nett Alma Callahan, Winnle Belle Cox. Lucile Callahan, Bessle Jones. Ger-trude McGlone, Marion Mayo, Doris Winburn, Zelpher McGlon, Katherine Alexander, Katherine Lilly, Viola Mil-ler, Jewel Kirkpatrick, Messrs. George Hamilton, Harmon Perkins, Gerry Cor-nett, Harling Dodson, James Stephens. Charles Cox, Jules Jornigan, Mays Hull, Gordon Norton. DeLos Launias. Ernest Smith, Francis Cooper, Joe

Camp-Gardner.

Mrs. Lula Bcott Camp announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Louise, and Mr. Forrest B. Gardner on November 1, 1913.

Masquerade Party.

Goes Abroad for Year's Study

MRS. RUTH KRAMER. A beautiful and charming Carrollton matron, who leaves soon for Europe, where she will spend a year studying art and the languages.

Masquerade Pariy. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Becht enter-tained at a delightful masquerade Hal-howe'en party Friday evening at their term one. The spaciows living rooms and parlors were decorated with autumn leaves, pumpkin lights and other sym-hois of Hallowe'en. Fortune telling was a feature of the evening, and punch was served from a bover of autumn leaves and fruits. The masqueraders danced the Vir-The masqueraders danced the Vir-

S. S. Class Entertained.

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vember 20. The daintiest hand-made articles, lin-gerie, neckwear, shirtwaists, handker-chiefs and pretty things for the house are being prepared by the young wom-en and their friends, and they invite a general patronage, the proceeds to go toward the building of a sun porch for the women's ward, Home for Incura-bles

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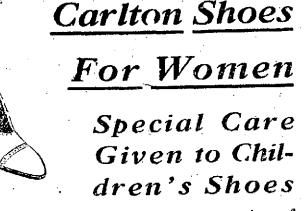
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Miss Pappenheimer's Tea.
 Miss Marie Pappenheimer has issued invitations for an afternoon reception next Friday at her home, 46 Ponce de Leon avenue, in compliment to Mrs.
 Rogers Keese.
 In the receiving party will be: Miss
 Helen Hobbs, Miss Alice May Freeman, Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., Mrs. For-rest Adair, Jr.
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 The dinner to be given next Satur-day by Miss Sarah Rawson, Mr.
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Miss Clayton Entertains.

Miss Clayton Entertains. Miss Elizabeth Clayton entertained t' a Hallowe'en party on Thursday vening. The house was properly dec-orated with all the symbols of Hal-owe'en time. Much fun was had by Gasting chestnuts, toasting marsh-nallows, etc. A delicious salad ourse was served. Those present were lisses Lella and Jukie House, Beatrice dathews, Hilda Schart, Jennie Mae Salloway, Mary Kate Davison, Mary 'ernoy, Mrs. Barnett Kenimer. Lessrs. Harry Crider, Charles Cowan, Milen Glover, Fred Floyd, Ed Jarvis, Barnett Kenimer, Ed Burney and Mar-us Clayton.

Donation Day. Donation day at the Home for Old Women will be observed on Tuesday. When we be observed on Tuesnay, overheer 4, from 19 a.m. to 6 p. m. Mrs. Lesile G. Solar and Miss Arian untell will be chairmen and will be t the home. They extend a cordial relation to the public to call. Donation day, which is the first Tues-ay of each month, has become an es-

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Mrs. Clayton's Party.

Mrs. Clayton's Party. Mrs. George A. Clayton entertained her domino club and a few other friends on Thursday, afternoon, Octo-ber 30, with a Hallowe'en party. The reception hall, parlor and dining room, were elaborately decorated with black cats, witches, pumpkins. A frieze of bols of Hallowe'en added much to the attractiveness of the rooms, which were lighted with candelabra, shaded with yellow naper shades. A salad course was, served. Mrs. Clayton was assisted in entertaining by her daugh-ter, Miss Elizabeth Clayton, and Miss Jukie House. Those present were Mrs. I. H. Mc-Dougal, Mrs. Arthur Craige, Mrs. L. Palmer, Mrs. C. A. Werber, Mrs. J. C. Norris, Mrs. Maurice Fox, Mrs. William Oldknow, Mrs. A. Cruicat-shank, Mrs. C. M. Moyers, Mrs. J. C. Norris, Mrs. D. H. Flord, Mrs. Rudolph Gable, Mrs. J. W. Hardwick, Mrs. C. Blair, Mrs. D. H. Flord, Mrs. Rudolph Gable, Mrs. J. W. Hardwick, Mrs. G. M. Holland, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Licht-onwalter. Mrs. F. M. McCulloh.

Booklovers' Club Entertained Booklovers' Club Entertained Mrs. Samuel Bisaner entertained the Booklovers' club last week. A splen-did program was rendered, after which each guest was called, upon to write an original ghost story. The reading of these stories added greatly to the anougement of the guests. Mrs. Clifton Orr 'received the prize, a white and gold disk, for the most weird story. The Hallowe'en suggestion was car-ried out in all the decorations, and in the dining room, where a delicious sal-ad course was served. The table, was rovered with a Hallowe'en cloth, show-ing witches and black cats. Mrs. Bisaner was a cordial bostess, and her guests included, hesides the members of the club, Mrs. Frederic Newlin, Mrs. U. over, Mrs. Shields and Miss Shields.

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 Constant of the most beautiful of Hallowe'en Party.
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 The witch's den was artistically arranged in one end of the long living room, where she stirred her mystle





Mrs. A. L. Waldo and little grandson, Charles Adams, in the midst of the chrysanthemums she will show on Friday at the exhibition of the Inman Park chrysanthemum show. Mrs. Waldo is one of the most successful growers in the club of the beautiful blooms which every year give so much pleasure to their friends.

brew in a pot of fortunes, and gave them to the guests. The witches pic was also a novel fea-ture holding appropriate favors, and here cach guest was given a "spot of the mystic cake, and here cach guest was given a "spot of the mystic cake, and here cach guest was given a "spot of the mystic cake, and the kiss contest was given a "spot of the mystic cake, and the kiss contest was given a "spot of the mystic cake, and the kiss contest was given a "spot of the mystic cake, and the kiss contest were delightful fea-ture, of enterining of the mystic cake, and the kiss contest were delightful fea-ture, of enterining of the mystic cake, and the kiss contest were delightful fea-ture, of enterining the host and hows gen Mr. B. J. Cooper. Mrs. Cona Mrs. W. J. Cooper. Mrs. Cona Augusta. Those present were Misses Mildred, here data farmed with paradise feathers. Mrs. his home in Atlanta, will appear in re-and plumes. Mrs. U. A. Wood wore and houre chapman. Frances Weat son, Grance Chapman. Frances Wat sond four charter and a plumes. Mrs. U. A. Wood wore and houre data plumes. Mrs. U. A. Wood was gown do in the state full Adams. Annie Kate Adams. Rat-ford Moerief. Dorothy: Smith, Anna Thur-ran, Alab Leppert, Carroll Smith, Anna Thur-ran, Alab Leppert, Carroll Smith, Anna Thur-ran, Rabh Leppert, Carroll Smith, Anna Thur-ran, Alabh Leppert, Carroll Smith, Anna Thur-ran, Rabh Leppert, Carroll Smith, Anna Thur-ran, Rabh Leppert, Carroll Smith, Smith and Messrs. Candler Doubs. Allen deni-sand Mess

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson will entertain the members of the Tuesday Evening Domino club at the first meeting of the fall. Tuesday evening.
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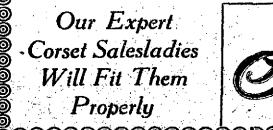
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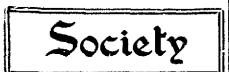




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Mike Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Atkinson have returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta. Miss Alice Miller has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Winona Wright. Mrs. W Trox Bankston is attending the Georgia Federation of Womans Clubs, at Cuthbert, Ga. Miss Lucile Woodyaid, of LaGrange, Miss Manue Williams and Miss Ber-Miss Manue Williams and Miss Ber-Miss Manue Williams and Miss Ber-Miss Thursday Miss Manue Williams and Miss Ber-Miss Thursday Miss Manue Williams and Miss Ber-



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meeting of the Federated Clubs of Georgia Miss Ellen Launius has returned from A visit to Atlanta Monroe friends were interestra in the engagement announcement of Miss Aline Winburn, of Gainesville, to Rev. Luther Bridges, of Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. W. D Dendy was hostess to a most delightful meeting of the Atheneum club on Wednesday after-noon. The library, where the guests were received, was fragrant with love-ly pink roses The program opened with "Events in Dutch History." Mrs Amanda Breedolve led the h.story

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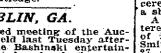
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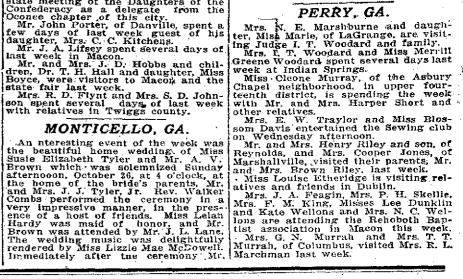
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encess. All the decorations, all the the harvest worker, eatables, all the music in the world. The most interesting group in the eatables, all the music in the world. The most interesting group in the would not have made the evening a assembly was Colonel and Mrs. Wil-success if everybody had not entered liam Lawson Feel, in old-fashioned into the event with interest and cheer. Solutions, and their daughter, Mrs. This fact made up in part for failure of too many to wear, as they were requested, a harvest costume. It blue flowered muslin gown, a poke

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while in the nutter of conforming to the costume suggested. Every effort had been made by the club management to do their part; the decorative scheme was carefully worked out, the menu was true to the letter of the, Hallowe'en fete, the mu-sicians came in costume, but only about one-third of the guests were in harvest rostume. To these, "hats off," for they mude the july feature of the ball.

After Dinner,

After Dinner. It was after dinner that the contest for the prizes began, the judges as-sembling in the diring room and the first contest being among the debu-tantes, as to which one had the most picturesque costume. Out of the num-ber, all prettily costumed, there was a tie between four. Mass Jessie McKee, Miss Catherine Ellis, Miss Margaret Grant and Miss Adgate Ellis. In the draw Miss Catherine Fills won. She represented all the witchery of Hal-lowe'en in a dancing gown of black and yellow tissue paper, the yellow, and from its brim escaped the curls of her lovely Titian hair above her bright dark eyes. She had all the at-tention that came to the new charac-ter in fiction, "Joy Mar," who played haved with hearts with the Hallow-en-ostume she wore to the famous baff in "Millidge."

bayes with bearts will the Hallowien costume she wore to the famous ball in "Millidge." The beauty of her face and the joy of it combined the life of springtime, with the colors of Hallowien re-flected in the costume of Miss Jessie McKee. Her gown was of white, hung with yellow ribbons painted in Hal-lowien symbolism, and her flower head-dress was most becoming. She was hostess at one of the larger parties entertained at the Hallowien ball. In her pink and white frock, her little white sunbonnet and her gold lighted curis. Miss Margaret Grant typEled all the sweetness of June roses. of German Songs and Operas

typEled all the sweetness of June roses. Miss Adgate Ellis, who won the prize in the close contest in dancing, wore a unique costume representing the cotton bloom in harvest time. Most artistically the idea was carried out in the cotton flecked skirt, edged with foliage petals. Her hat was a crea-tion of fetching kind, and the whole was most becoming to the bright and popular wearer.

The Grace of Dancing.

The Grace of Dancing. With the daintiness and exquisite grace with which the butterfly flits from flower to flower, Miss Alice May Freeman danced in her costume of the harvest girl. Her blue gingham dress, white apron and heelless slip-pers had as a completing touch a white sunbonnet. Her blonde hair was braided and hung in two long plaits. Miss Laura Lee Cooney was a picture of dainty grace in her harvest cos-tume of blue gingham, a blue bonnet framing her pretty face. Miss (Callie Hoke Smith was one of

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Business Women's League. The Eusiness Women's league of the Second Baptist church had a most de-lightful All-Hallowe'en entertainment on Thursday evening, October 30. The league is a new feature in church work Mrs John E White, president of the circles, asked Mrs. C A. Hartman and Mrs. Frederic I Pakon to act as chairmen, and to or-ganize the business women of our church for direct work in church and mission fields. The Second church has some 100 or more of its members among ladies who are actively engaged in business life inis number was subdivided in-to tens, giving each vice chairman ten associates. The meeting of Thursday night was a 'get-together' one for the purpose of becoming acquainted. As the guests entered the door they were gloceted by two ghosts who sol-eming each vice they were prop-inty taken crite of introduced to the other guests, and made to feel at home.

The legular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Atlanta lodge, No 20, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Castle hall, Kiser building, Novem-ber 6, at 3:30 o clock. Members are urged to attend

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold then regular monthly meeting Mon-day afternoon at 3 o'clock

The regular monthly meeting of the board of the home for incurables will be held Monday morning at 10 oclock at Carnegie library The exercises opened with prayer '19 The White Miss Mildred Parks sang a song Cuckoo," Miss M L Brown gate a character skytch, followed by a The Atlanta Free Kindergarten as-sociation will meet Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Cainegie libiary

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet Wednesday morning with Mrs H L. Cumley, 225 Gordon street, at 10 30 o'clock. gave a character sketch, followed by a recitation by M Zudie Leake and a plano solo by Miss Conover, Mrs. Hartman, Dr White, Mr John S Spalding, and Mis Pavon made talks apropos of the occasion The committee on entertainment had i most excellent program which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large gath-cling.

The Uncle Remus Memorial associa-tion will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 4, at 10 30 o clock, in the Ubrary of the Wrens Nest All those holding tickets for the Hallowe'en entertainment please make The committee on refreshments had an abundance of fruits of all describ-

returns

The evening was one of keen enjoy-ment and the league will hold a quar-ter social "athering of all its mem-bers regularly.

Week of Prayer.



Mr and Mrs N Coppedge, formerly of Atlanta, will spend the winter with Mrs. Joe Cohron, in East Point.

Mr and Mrs. W L Cooper have re-turned from Griffin Miss Janie Belle Acker is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio

Miss Minnie Elliot and Messrs How-ard Elliot and Arthur Ford, of Jones-boro, are week-end guests of Miss

Maggie Little *** Mr and Mrs Frank Dorsey, former-ly of Macon, have moved on Chatta-hoochee avenue, in East Point

Mrs Frank S Hudson is recovering from a servere attack of lagrippe Mr and Mis W. W Carroll, of East Point, entertained at a children's Hal-lowe'en party Friday evening

Mr. and Mis. Chester Scearles, who have been guests of Mr and Mrs. P H. Orr for ten days, have returned to Newnan.

The Industrial Arts' club of Inman Park will meet with Alrs M B Par-ker, 39 Candler street, Tuesday, No-vember 4, at 3 o'clock.

Mis Harvie Jordan has 'ietuined from the club meeting in Cuthbeit ໝ

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Mi John Lusk has returned to his home in Birmingham Friends of J H. Tutwiler will be sorry to hear of his serious illness at St Joseph's infirmary.

SPARTA, GA.

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SPARTA, GA. The first regular meeting of the new club year of the Round Table was held with Miss Corinth Baker on Wedneeday afternoon Numbers of immense white chrysanthemums were used as decora-tions, emphasizing the club colors of white and green, while black writches iding brooms, suggestive of the Hal-lowe'en season, were given as favors Mis Flournoy Middlebrooks, of Mon-roe, was a visitor and those taking part on the informal program were Miss Susle Yarbrough. Miss Walter Lewis, Miss Lina KHIebrew, Miss Claude Lewis, Mrs W W Driskell, Miss Corinth Baker Mrs Hattie Archer. Mrs. George Vardeman, Jr., of Man-thester, returned to her home Monday, after visiting Dr and Mrs G S. Var-deman. Muse Elizabeth Walker, of Wesleyan BAS

11 Rev. E. A Thomas will return from Macon this week Mrs William T Riddle arrived Fri-day from Old Point Comfort and Will he the guest of hei father, Mr J. J. Russell, on West Peachtree street, during the absence of her husband Licutenant Commander Riddle, of the Rhode Island, who salled Wednesday from Old Point Comfort for Mexico Miss Martha Ryder left Thurney Misse Martha Ryder l SS B

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Hon. William Sobley Howard has accepted an invitation to address the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which will eventually bring the south into her own. Letter From Adam



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> NO ORGAN CONCERT TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

There will be no free organ concert at the Auditorium on Sunday, owing to the fact that Professor Zouch, of Chicago, Atlanta's new city organist, will not be able to arrive here this week, as was originally expected. Be-cause of the fact that the Auditorium is occupied by the automobile show, there will not be any concert on the following Sunday. After this inter-mission of two weeks, the free Sunday concerts will be resumed regularly, with Mr. Zeuch at the organ. Chicago, November 1.---While Chicago, November 1.—While she can see no cause for militancy in the United States, yet next year's cam-paign for woman suffrage in England will be "a terrible one," according to Mrs. Pankhurst, English militant lead-er, who arrived here today to lecture. Mrs. Pankhurst said proceeds of har American tour were to be used to defray the expense of the 1914 cam-puign in England Four of Chicago's policewomen were detailed to protect the visitor from lannoyance.

OCT. BANK CLEARINGS SHOW LARGE INCREASE PAYS HONOR TO BYRD

C. P. Byrd, president of the Byrd Printing company, of Atlanta, was ap-pointed to serve on the executive com-mittee of the United Typothetae of New Orleans for the coming year. The oxecutive committee is com-posed of twenty-five members selected from the members of the Typothetae and is the governing board of the or-ganization. About 1,800, printers from all parts of the united States attended the con-vention. Bank clearings for last week showed an increase of \$2.846,156.55 over those of the corresponding week of 1912. Last ing week of 1912 were \$15,330,283.67. The great advance being made in bank clearings for the total of the October is shown in the total of the October ings of October, 1913, were \$91,549.-1912, were \$73,056,627.14, an increase in October, 1913, of \$18,492,714.47.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

Federal Court in Athens. The United States court for the east-ern division of the northern district of Georgia will be convened in Athens Monday. The calendar for the term is unusually large and, for an ex-ception, has more to do with civil cases than criminal cases. The crimi-nal cases, according to official advices from the clerk of the federal court in Athens, have to do largely with viola-tions of the internal revenue laws, out of which a number of indictments may persons prominent in that section of the state may be charged with alding violators of the revenue laws to es-cape officers sent after them. Mutchal German statistics show that

Official German statistics show that the average yearly income of the rail-pose of his land in favor of any one way maintenance workers in Baden is person, whether relative or stranger; \$260; in Wurtemberg, \$250; in Bavaria, it must be distributed among all his \$230; in Saxony, \$335; in Frussia, \$210. made children without exception.

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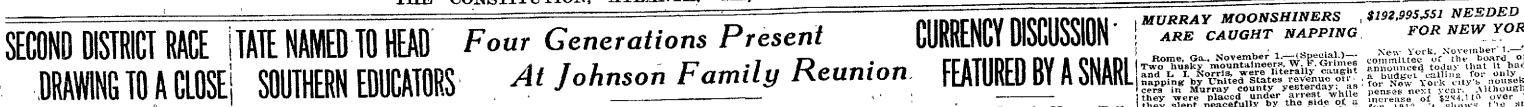


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are to be shaken out next Wednesday remains to be seen. The Park forces have appeared con-fident ever since the Worth county man announced that be would make the race. They say his personal popular-ity, his remarkable ability as a cam-paigner and his splendid record as a clean and fearless judke are a combi-nation strong enough to prove the un-doing of any sort of opposition. They claim Judge Park will carry the six counties of his circuit which lie in the second district with ease, and enough of the others to make his triumph overwhelming. Covington 1s Confident.

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WHITE WOMAN GIVEN

YEAR ON THE FARM FOR SELLING LIQUOR Watchess, Ga. November 1-(Spe-tail)—Entering a plea of guilty. Taney Jowers, a white woman whom the state farm for toolating the state prohibition law. She is the first white woman given steh a sentence on the state farm for toolating the state prohibition law. She is the first white woman given toolating the state prohibition law. She is the first white woman given toolating the state prohibition law. She is the first white woman given toolating the state prohibition law. She is the first white woman given tool as anong those petitioning the governor to save the negro from the gallows. 54,000. Operating an alleged \$10,000 clair-voyant swindle in Peoria Swindling trans-Atlantic and trans-continental tourists. Dennis is wanted in Chicago as "Professor Calisbury."

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GIVEN UP FOR LOST. WALLACE HAS RETURNED

Name York. November 1.—Dillon Waltare the Arctic explorer, who was re-it cently given up for lost by his friends, is back among them today with in-its back among them today with in-taresting details of his trip to Labra-t dor. Ile had gone to place a bronze t atablet at the beadwaters of the Su-t as flubbard, Jr., died of starvation ing the camp, but could not erect the tablet as it had fallen out of his t cance to the bottom of the Beaver t laboriously chiseled upon a rock "Econdas if bbard, Jr., intrepid ex-t atablet as it had fallen out of his cance to the bottom of the Beaver t aboriously chiseled upon a rock "Econdas if bbard, Jr., intrepid ex-plorer and practical Christian. died here October 18, 1903." Wallace and his party visited Grand Lake which he estimos went after bore a recent tragedy. An elderly of his son. The Eskimos went after the willage with his 16-ear-old son Jonas, to spend the night, woke up fue the willage with his 16-ear-old son Jonas, to spend the engine at the starved, the willage and kill any one to bar atack on Jonas created great sur-prise as no one could remember a polar bar being driven by hinger to come the attack is could remember a polar bar boing driven by hinger to come the attack made it was found to be half starved. TARIFF NOT DEDUCING

Chicago, November 1.—Said to be wanted as a swindler in England, Can-ada and a dozen American eities, "Pro-fessor" Charles Dennis, member of the allegel "clairvoyant trust," which was broken up here last spring, is in the hands of the Chicago police and will face trial on several indictments charg-ing fraud.

TARIFF NOT REDUCING

UNCLE SAM'S REVENUES

Washington. November 1 — Althouge the new tailf act with its lowered tates of duty has been in effect prac-tically a month, the customs receipts have so far shown little falling oft. According to the treasury statement today, the customs receipts amounted base of lowered by the announce-ment that the head of a detective ment that the head of a detective agency of 100 regarding a clean committee of 100 regarding a clean the election next Tuesday. The principal offices to be filled at the election will be that of mayor and the seats of the nine in the city council solution det her same period this year to nearly \$57,000,000, an im-crease of more than \$4,000,00 in this Montgomery, Ala, November 1.—Suit

Three Cornered Congregational
Contest Being Waged In
South Georgia.The Convention in Nashville Is
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TO COLLECT INCOME TAX.
 Washington: November 1.—With most of the regulations for the collection of the normality and for the collection of the selection of the selection of the regulations for the collection of the start to collect the money in the next four deputy collectors, forty agent and forty inspectors are to be ap-trong the stares, and in most cases at the source of income began today, the actual cash will not be the actual and for the operation of the income the actual cash will not be actual and forty inspectors are to the ap-trong the stares, and in most cases at the source of income began today, the source of the toway the source the source of the

"I FEEL LIKE DANCING," SAYS MRS. PANKHURST

Pittsburg, November 1.—Dr. E. R. Walters, delinquet tax collector of Al-leghenv county: Howard B. Ousler, head of the department of supplies of Pittsburg, and Polleeman Harry Mc-Kelvy were arrested today charged with conspiracy in connection with al-legged registration frauds. They were released on bail for a hearing next Monday.

Committee Spends Hours Talk-

ing of Capitalization of the Proposed Regional Banks.

Washington, November 1.-- A snarl was reached today in the running dis-cussion of the administration currency

bill by the senate banking committee when the committee spent hours in debating the capitalization and con trol of the four regional banks tenta-tively proposed to administer the new

system. The debate at times waxed vociferous, and the committee ad-journed tonight until Wednesday with-out affirmative action on the question

tion. Several members took the position that hope for a unanimous report from the committee hinged upon the ques-tion of the control of the regional banks, which may lie either in the government or in the member banks.

D. J. WESTER DIES

D. J. Wester, aged 82. died Sat-urday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Neill, at Rivertown, Ga. He is survived by three sons, J. D. Wester, proprietor of the Wester Music company, Frank Wester, of the South ern Express company, and G. E. West-er, in the insurance business, all of Atlanta. One daughter, Mrs. Neill also survives. Allanta. One dangarent filler diso survives. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Senator O'Gorman's Proposal. Senator O'Gorman's Proposal each regional bank be capitalized at 10 per cent of the national bank capi-tal in the district which it served, and that each bank control its own capi-tal. He suggested two means of se-ruring the capital. The first would require the banks to underwrite the stock and offer it to the public. The second would require the banks to sub-scribe the amount of 5 per cent of their capital stock, and would leave the remainder open to public subscrip-tion. Senator O'Gorman's plan was not disposed of today The committee deferred further meeting until Wednesday, owing to the absence of several members who have left Washington on account of the elections.

Judge Roan Saves Youth

From Sentencing Himself

To a Term in Chaingang

Mrs. Panknurst thought the start oday on Premier Asquith by women' Mrs. Pankhurst attended the ball of he Women's Trades Union league to-tight. REGISTRATION FRAUDS CHARGED TO OFFICIALS Pittsburg, November 1.—Dr. E. R. Vaiters, delinquet tax collector of Al-egheny county: Howard B. Ousler, wad of the denartment of supplies of

reality he was but 16. When Judge Roan learned the fact through a plea to the jurisdiction of the criminal court, filed by Attorney Leonard Grossman, on behalf of the Associated Charities, the lad was bound over to the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, to be tried next Tuesday. Solucitor Dorsey concurred in the plea to the jurisdiction and recom-mended that the lad be bound over.

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WE MAGSTAFES

Rome, Ga., November 1.—(Special.)— Two husky mountalneers, W.F. Grimes and L I. Norris, were literally cuught mapping by United States revenue off. Cers in Murray county yesterday: as they were placed under arrest while they slept peacefully by the side of a tight-five gallons of beer, which was completed a "run," and had in the vat completed a "run," and bad in the vat completed a "run," and had in the vat completed a "run," and bad in the vat completed a "run," and had in the vat completed a states commissioner Printup. A third alleged moonshiner, Joe Staf-ford, from the same county, was placed under a similar bond. **DR. J. C. JOHNSON DIES ON HIS 74TH BIRTHDA**

UNCLE SAM'S MARSHALS

WARNED BY M'REYNOLDS

Washington, November 1.—Attorney General McReynolds today directed United States marshals to be cautious in interpreting the recent action of congress in removing deputy marshals from the protection of the civil serv-ice. "Under no conditions," said Mr. McReynolds, in a circular letter to all marshals, "must marshals attempt to use these appointments merely for personal reward or partisan ends." Ap-proval by the department will be nec-essary before permanent appointments to deputy marshalships are made.

AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Griffin Elks Lodge.

be n here.

Macon, Ga., November 1.—(Special.) Dr. James C. Johnson, a practicing physician in sibb and Houston coun-ties, since 1858, died this afternoon at his home on Rogers avenue, Vineville, following an illness of a week. His death occurred on his birthday, he be-ing 74 years of age today One soh, William H. Johnson of Bibb county; one brother, Dr. Taylor Johnson, of Fort Smith, Ark, and one sister. Mrs Duckie Stallins, of Hartshorn, Okla-survive. Dr. Johnson was the second oldest physician in Macon

WILLIAMS WOULDN'T BE WAYCROSS POSTMASTER

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FOR NEW YORK CITY

New York, November 1.—The budget committee of the board of estimate, announced today that it had drawn up a budget calling for only \$192,995,551 for New York city's nousekeeping ex-penses next year. Although this in an increase of \$294,110 over the budget for 1912. It shows the smallest in-crease of any budget for many years. As a rule the yearly increase has been about \$10,000,000. The committee es-timated the general tund of the city at \$2,500,000, inducting that the tax rate for Manhattan might be reduced next year from 1.81 to 1.71.

ON HIS 74TH BIRTHDAY

Waycross, Ga., November 1.—(Spe-cial.i—L. Volney Williams, editor of The Waycross Journal, today denied the report from Atlanta to the effect that he is an applicant for the post-mastership at Waycross. "I did not support Congressman Walker in his campaign." said Mr. Williams. "and have never asked for the place, nor have I considered ask-ing for 11."

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that at pi-met for MURDER BECAUSE OF FUNERAL The address which Congressman of William Schley Howard was to have bi-bi-bi-delivered before the Brotherhood of the Kiser building this afternoon has been postponed until next Sunday aft-fumeral of Engineer Gay, who was killed in the wreck of Southern train No. 29, near Griffin, Friday Griffin ET

\$15.05 Griffin, Ga., November 1.—(Special.) The Elks lodge of this city is prepar-ing to hold an annual memorial ser-vice in the near future. Hon J. T. Hall, of Cordele, a noted south Georgia orator, has been secured to serve as orator of the occasion, and Professor Solon Drukenmiller, noted Georgia tenor, will sing several selections for the event. The memorial services will be held in the First Baptist church here. Atlanta to New Orleans And Return Via The West Point Route Tickets on Sale: November 1, 2 and 3 An electric signal light that pierces a fog better than anything yet tried, the invention of a Californian draws the varbons apart periodically to stretch the arc, giving out brilliant flashes. Final Limit: Nov.11,1913 TICKET OFFICES: Fourth National Bank Building **Atlanta Terminal Station**

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Macon, Ga., November 1.--(Special) In the superior coult today Judge H A Mathews granted Mrs. J. W Rogers, of 877 Orange street, temporary all ordered Dr. Rogers to pay 16528. Mrs. Markews granted and show cause why be should not pay allonon. How server to day and show cause why the should not pay allonon. How server to allonon to gay and show cause why the should not pay allonon. How server to allonon to gay and show cause why the should not pay allonon. How server to allonon to gay and show cause why the should not pay allonon. How server to allonon to gay and show cause why the should not pay allonon. How server to allonon to gay and show cause why the should not pay allonon. How server to allonon to gay and show cause why that Dr. Rogers we market to the sure of the grant difference of the should not pay allonon. How server to allonon to gay allonon to gay allonon to gay allonon. How cause why that Dr. Rogers we market to the sure than difference this secret of the grant difference of the grant difference in the general fund. Too you like my new hat?" "Too you like my new hat?" "Too you like my new hat?" "Too in the well enough to gay and the grant we solve difference of the grant allonony seked. "Do you like my new hat?" "Too in the twell enough to gay and the grant to difference of the grant allonony seked. "Do you like my new hat?" "Too in the sure well allonony seked. "Do you like my new hat?" "Too in the twell enough to gay allonony to the grant to gay allonony to the grant section allonony seked. "Do you like my new hat?" "Too in the sure well allonony seked. "Do you like my new hat?" "Too in fields of the true allonony seked. "Do you like my new hat?" "Too in fields of the true allonony seked. "Do you like my new hat?" "Too in the sure well allonony seked. "Do you like my new hat?" "Too in fields of the true allonony seked. "Do you like my new hat?" "Too in the sure well allonony seked. "Do you like my new hat?" "Too in the sure well alonon to gay allonon the su

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900 BALES OF COTTON RECEIVED AT AMERICUS

Constantinople. November 1.—The Turkish government today completed arrangements for the employment of a Gaman military mission, headed by one of the younger German generals, for the reniganization of the Ottoman arm³.

Americus, Ga., November 1--(Spe-rud.)--Nine hundled bales of cotton. rud.)--Nine hundled bales of cotton. received today at Americus watebouxes instructors tan were given to Fleid and targely sold, gave wonderful im-- Marshal Kolmar Von Der Goltz, who retus to business locally and merchants had charge of the training of the report excellent trade. Twenty-four thousand bales have been marketed in Americus to date and a normal crop seems assured, although three-fourths has been gathered alleady. Americus will take part in the dem-onstration marking Georgia Products day. Mayor Lowiv announced this afternoon that he would issue an of-ficual proclamation to that end and invite all citizens to participate there-in. Washington, November 1-(Special.)

BREMEN WANTS TO BE HARALSON COUNTY SEAT Tallapuosa, Ga., November 1.—(Special.) Senators Bacon and Hoke Smith colled on the president today in the interest of Judge Clements' teappointment on the interstate commerce commission. They presented to the president docu-ments containing Judge Clements' speches and decisions. The need of vietaling Judge Clements' speches and decisions. The need of the Georgiann in view of the resignation of Commis-binet be worked on the proposition of moving the county seat of Haral-for the county if the people will make the movement, and are making plans to build a modern courthouse and jail for the county if the people will make the movement, and are making plans to build a modern courthouse and jail for the county if the people will make the movement and are making plans to build a modern courthouse and jail for the county if the people will make the movement, and are making plans to build a modern courthouse and jail for the county if the people will make the movement and are making plans to build a modern courthouse and jail for the county if the people will make the movement and are making plans to more are being rapidly added. "Don't you envy the opnort it great wealth set wealth set wealth set wealth

and more are being rapidly added. "Don't you envy the opportunities that great wealth affords" "Well," replied the philosopher in overalls: "of course I'd like the limou-sines and private yachts. But I don't care so much for the alimony argu-ments and writs of habeas corpus." Washington Star. Even the man in the hole can build a castle in the air-

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taining many carats of stones of wide variety of color, degree of perfectness and class. Every diamond we handle we buy directly from the cutters in papers aggregating many thousand dollars.

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BRIDE'S EFFORTS FREE How Georgia's Streams CANDLER AND SMITH And Towns Were Named AT ROME ON TUESDAY GROOM OF 6 MONTHS CALLED LAMP GRABBERS

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BIG INCREASE IS SHOWN IN COTTON GINNED IN FULTON

Nearly four times as much cotton was ginned in Fulton county prior to

ROAD TO WARM SPRINGS

Charles L. Davis, of Warm Springs, state game warden, is among the citi-zens interested in the project, and offers to contribute \$1,090.

FRIENDS SAY COVINGTON IS STILL IN THE RACE

Italy. Thomasville was named for General

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Barnesville, Ga., November 1.--(Spe-cial.)--Dr. J. H. Morgan, of Molena, was found unity of assault and bat-

was found multy of assault and bat-tery on the person of Arthur Grant, committed some weeks ago, at a spe-cial term of Pike superior court, con-vened by Judge Robert T. Daniel for the purpose of disposing of the case. Judge Daniel sentenced Dr. Morgan to twelve months in the penitentiary or a fine of \$250. It is expected that he will pay the fine and appeal. The young man whom Dr. Morgan beat up was an imbecile, and the nature of the case aroused considerable interest among the people of the county. case aroused considerable ir among the people of the county.

HE'D DOUBLE POSTAGE

TO BUILD GOOD ROADS Washington November

Taibot, acting governor or the sum Taibot, acting governor or the sum in 1819. J Thomaston, like Thomasville, owes its name'to General Jett Thomas. Vicenea is one of nineteen tawns in the country named from the Austrian city. Wayneboro is one of the many places named for "Mad Anthony" Wayne. West Point was probably named West location at the most westerly The box structure for the sum of the served by a special committee.

REFEREE IS UPHELD

Quitman, Ga., November 1.--(Spe-cial.)-News has just reached here by wire that the decision of the referee, J. F. McCrackin, has been upheld by Judge Shepherd in the Atlantic and Guif Mills case, except as to a small triangle of vacant land. The case was reviewed in Pensacola, Fla., Bennett & Harrell representing the Bank of Quit-man; Branch & Snow representing H. L. Young, trustee.

Hill, of Athens.

GEN. KELL'S PORTRAIT

IN A. & G. MILLS CASE

OUTLINED ON CANVAS

Savannah, Ga., November 1.--(Spe-cial.)--The portrait of General John McIntosh Kell, which Miss Emma Wil-kins has been commissioned by the Georgia legislature to paint, is now outlined on the canvas at Miss Wil-kins' studio. It will hang on the walls of the capitol in Atlanta.

Brunswick's White Way.

Brunswick's White Way. Brunswick, Ga., November 1.—(Spe-cial.)—The contract for the construc-tion of Brunswick's white way has been awarded to J. C. Baldwin, a local contractor, and he has already started on the work. The measurements were made yesterday for the various posts by City Engineer Zackery and Con-tractor Baldwin at once started the work. The posts will arrive next week and will be placed in position. It is the present plan to turn on the lights on November 18.

ESCAPES VIOLENT DEATH BUT DIES AT CARD TABLE

balloon ascensions at the Hahira fair this week, fell in the top of a tail pine tree today when she descended in tent death Thursday afternoon when a parachute. She was bruised and barachute became entangled in the milian, died last night from an at-boughs of the tree and the woman was unable to extridate it or herself. A telephone lineman with climbers was summoned to the scene and assisted the woman to the ground.

To Clean Up Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., November 1.-(Special.) general "clean-up day" will be in-

Number of Brilliant Addresses Inauguration of the Law Causes Will Be Heard by Presby-Confusion in New York terian Ministers. Financial District. The annual meeting of the Synod of New York, November 1 .--- Inaugura-

GEORGIA SYNOD MEETS WALL STREET ANGERED

Presbyterian church, Rome, on Novem-ber 4, at 7:30 p. m. Synod will be claid district today. Institutions and opened with a sermon by Rev. E. L. banking houses which act as fiscal banking houses which act as fiscal agents for railroads and other corpora-The cause of foreign missions will be emphasized in addresses by C. A. Rowland and Revs. Brank, Sevier, Littions were busy receiving and reject-ing coupons, the latter course being taken in cases where certificates of

BY INCOME TAX LAW

Rowland and Revs. Brank, Sevier, Lit-the, Ogden and Henderlite. Rev. Egbert W. Smith will speak during the ses-sions on "Stewardship." Home mis-sions will be stressed by Rev. H. O. Flinn, Rev. I. S. McElroy, Rev. S. L. Morris and Rev. Mr. Falconer will tell cording to the street, has several times synod of the "Westchester Plan." The cause of Christian education will be presented by Rev. J. K. Colt, of Naccochee institute, and Pres-ident W. J. Martin, of Davidson col-lege. BARNESVILLE KNIGHTS BARNESVILLE KNIGHTS HOLD MEETING MONDAY

tofore such payments used to be made-within a day or two objects at the At the Chase National bank, which has several thousand out-of-town cor-respondents for whom it collects con-toms, payable in this city, at was said that coupons are not term ascepted for deposit, but only for collection. It was required that certificates accom-panying the compons state whether the bonds which they represent were tax-table or exempt. Barnesville, Ga., Novémber 1.—(Spe-cial.)—The Barnesville lodge, No. 146, Knights of Pythias, has arranged for an important meeting at their castle hall next Monday night, November 3. Supreme Chancellor T. J. Carling, of Macon, will be the guest of honor, and besides the members of the local lodge there will be large delegations present from the lodges at Atlanta, Griffin, Zebulon, Forsyth, Concord and Thom-aston.

No Sex Hygiene for St. Louis.

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TIZ relieves sore feet no matter what ails them: soothes away corns, bunions, calluses, swellings and chilblains, in a

Commander Wilson Dead.

Washington, November 1 .-- Comman-

fer Thomas S. Wilson. U. S. N., retired,

aged 42, died today in Media, Pa. He

was graduated from the naval acad-

emy at Annapolls in 1893, and was re-tired because of 111 health last Febru-

To Do This With

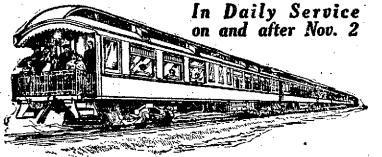
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FIZ Makes Tired Feet Dance With

Delight.

No Sex Hygiene for St. Louis. St. Louis, November 1.-Superintend-ent Biewett, of the St. Louis public ischools, said today that an item pub-lished here stating that sex hygiene would be taught in the public schools was misleading. The instruction, he said, would be limited to general inportance of personal cleanliness and outdoor exercises. No Sex Hygiene for St. Louis. TIZ will surely cure you of all foot TIZ is will surely cure you of all foot TIZ is will surely cure you of all foot TIZ for tender feet today. TIZ is on sale everywhere, at drug-gists' and department stores, price 25c. Send by mail on receipt of price. Be importance of personal cleanliness and outdoor exercises. Ave., Chicago.

New Fast Through Train

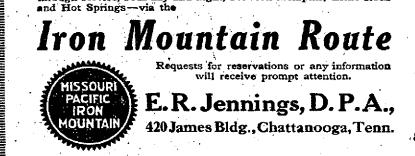


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8:45 am Lo.	Memphis	Ar.	7:15 pm
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1:15 pm Ar	Little Rock	Lv.	2:45 pm
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3:20 pm Ar	Hot Springs	Lo.	12:45 pm

In addition to the new fast train, the midnight train out of Memphis will be extended to run through to Hot Springs, giving an excellent through service, both day and night, between Memphis, Little Rock and Hot Springs-via the



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Valdosta. Ga., November 1.--(Spe-clal.)-One of the Belmont sisters, fe-male aeronauts, who have been making

County Fair at Bremen.





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NO FREE CONCERT AT AUDITORIUM TODAY

Owing to the fact that the new city organisi, Professor William Zeuch, of Chicago, has been delayed in coming to Atlanta, there will be no free organ concert at the Auditorium, today. The amphitheater will be occupied this week by the automobile show, and consequently there will be no concert today week.

today week. On Sunday, November 16, however, the free concerts will be regularly re-sumed with Mr. Zeuch at the organ. He will also immediately take up the training of the Atlanta Music Festival them every Not the men who are naturally chorus, and several choral concerts will be given throughout the winter.

> HARPIST WILL ASSIST ALL SAINTS' CHOIR

At the morning service at All Saints' church, Signor Dominick Asselta will assist the choir in the musical por-tion of the church's service; and will also play, as a prelude, a harp solo with organ accompaniment. All Saints' is the first Atlanta church to employ the use of this; classical church instrument in the rendition of the appointed services of the Episco-pal church.

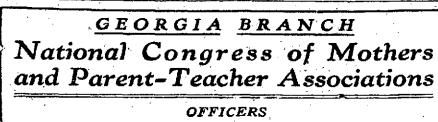
SAVANNAH AUDITORIUM BONDS ARE VALIDATED

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washington, November 1.—ttepre-sentative Whitacre, of Ohio, introduced cial.—A county fair exhibit is being a bill today to double all postage rates held at Bremen this week. The dis-operated with by the mayor and city to pay for a billion dollar bond issue play of agricultural products is very for good roads. His bill also proposes fine and large crowds are attending, a life job at \$25,090 a year for Colonel Congressman Gordon Lee delivered an Coethals as director of the road work. address there yesterday.



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913.



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Play asFactor in Child Life

large, there being more than fifty mothday afternoon last, the attendance was

The lant and especially of the grave need in the theorem in Atlanta in Merser N. J., where there is a trained physical di-tor more accommodation of the pu-pils everywhere but particularly in their district. The rapid increase of population in the eighth ward makes in Atlanta, which means that the 24,-with a view to giving this feature care-ful attention a committee on school while those in Newark have twelve the situation swas appointed at the meeting of the Tenth street school on Tuesday. Of this committee Mrs. T. K. Glenn was chairman and Mrs. Frank the and Mrs. S. D. Halley were the other members appointed. This mean-tive and will most probably be in-creased or changed in the near fu-ture. Miss Ellie Dunlap, principal of the Tenth street school, was asked for an exact statement of numerical conditions as presented in the treet school at this time. Miss Dunlap stated that the school was built to accommodate about 360 pupils; that 512 were em-rolled at this time and that scarcely a week of the school year passes with-out applications for space from new

applications for space from new is in the district. These applibut applications were necessarily refused and often to the humiliation of the princi-pal. A case cited by Miss Dundap in point was that of a northern family whose business interest: are valuable to Atlanta, but whose three children were unable to find accommodation in the Tenth street school and presuma-bly in any other school in a location available for their needs. This is a case where lack of school accommoda-

The regular monthly meeting of the tions might well divert northern capi-Parent-Teachers' association of the tal from seeking Atlanta, and the com-Tenth street school was held on Tuestherefore undertakez

set, there being more than fifty moth-present and the interest shown in subjects discussed was most grati-ng. The awakening, as it were, of mothers of the city to the vitul eds of the school and the absolute nurements of the child in the bool, is a most significant feature our present day life. The value of Directed Play. The ladies at the Tenth street school uable talks on the importance and in-fluence of directed play. These talks were given most interesting and val-uable talks on the importance and in-fluence of directed play. These talks were made by Dr. Theodore Toeple and Miss Graybell and were the result of a rich experience with children in the schools and on the playground. Dr. Toeple has recently returned from the north and among other citles he men-tioned conditions in Newark N. J., where there is a trained physical di-

the pupils a street school.

sociation is a medium designed solely for the dissemination of this knowledge. Conscientious effort has been made to reach the mothers of the state through extensive correspondence and through insufficient. The Personal Organizer. The time has come when the personal organizer must take the field. The rec-ognition of this fact was met and the congress of mothers and the result is that a state organizer has been select-ed by the congress, whose mission it beautivities of the state through of the state through construction of this fact was met and the congress of mothers and the result is that a state organizer has been select-ed by the congress, whose mission it

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owledge is not procurable in book m, nor are its most definite and posi-e points exactly transmittable ough the printed page. There are dects so complex, so subtle and yet absorbing in interest and so far-

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The Duties of Instructors

The Duties of Instructors. The duties, therefore, of a personal tructor of mothers consists in visits schools, churches, and by the force of ter in Georgia and by the force of the factor of mothers of child rearing. The ld in school is but one phase of child life; the child in the home, ore the school age is reached, is riad phases of child life upon which incoment is made here that this press of mothers seeks, and the an-traction. It is to give this instruc-truction. It is to give this instruc-truction. It is to give this instruc-truction. It is nade here that this incoment is made here that this incoment is made here that this is we need help from every inter-ed mother in Georgia; we need in-ts we need help from every inter-et and we need encouragement. Tiss Collins will bgin her work to the school age is reached, is incoment is made here that this is already thinking of changing the they here dually the school is such the dually the school age is reached, is incoment is made here that this incoment is made here that this incoment is ande here that this incoment is ande here that this is we need help from every inter-et mothers in Georgia; we need in-is already thinking of changing the that An are two apa't wo apa't we was the farmily can be act if the management. The McAlpin is full of these creeping things at present, and the management. The McAlpin is full of these creeping things at present, and the management. The McAlpin is full of these creeping things at present, and the management. The McAlpin is full of the there there that the school age is at present, and the management. They the family can on the full the need in the school age is at present, and the management. They the family can on the full then place to the Terrapin ho-there the family can out of paper sacks there the the family can out of paper sacks the the family can The duties, therefore, of a personal estructor of mothers consists in visits a schools, churches, and every cociat before the school age is reached, equally as important an entity, if a more important one. There are ested mother in Georgia; we need in-

Organization Urgently Needed In Work of Mothers' Congress ASSOCIATION FORMED

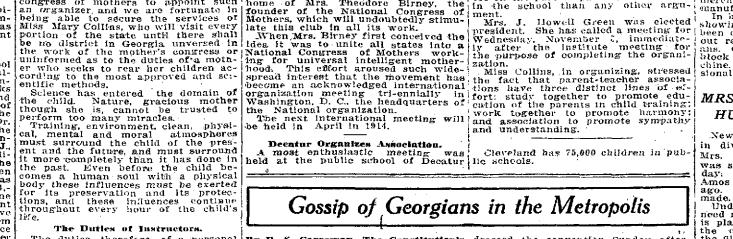
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ther progress will be made from time to time in this department. The work is a vast one, but it does not intimide us; the need is so great that the power to meet it must come, and we believe that in the meganization of intimide to granize and the power that in the meganization of the second of the second th

Octavus Cohen, of Savainan, for loctavus Cohen, of Savainan, for resided in that city, where she host of friends. For the past years she has lived with her n Mrs. Henry Taylor, in this city. levard school's association of April, May, June, July, Augusti and inization, understood fully September, they fast for the remainder districts. al questions were sug-is first, the scaling of these the children at the differ-the differ-inst. instead of having it the son the floor, you will have a pet that by a will be a son strong the celery or lettuce. Mr. Barbee says that you can "cluck" or whistle when the this on the floor. by a will be a son strong the the son the floor.

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DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVERS DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVERS CONVICTED OF MURDER Udge Cooper, of Chicago, De-DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVERS A parent-teacher association was or-ganized in connection with the high school and the public schools of Marlet-ta on Monday by Miss Crains. Professor Dumas, in his address to tion. Zone. Representative Bell left for home to-night. He was excused by Speaker Clark for an indefinite stay. Mr. Bell, as democratic. whip, was the last mem-ber of the Georgia delegation to leave Washington. He was assured he would be called by telegraph by the speaker if his presence were needed here to help summon a quorum.

a New Trial.

Chicago, November 1.---A judicial de-cision said to be of great importance

 Chicago, November L-A judicial de-cision said to be of great importance i as a precedent was made here today i by Judge Fenimore Cooper when he declined to grant a new trial to two men convicted of murder committed in the use of automobiles. There have been convictions for manslaughter in similar circumstances, but this is the first instance in Illinois of conviction and sentence for murder. The defendants, Frank Krodek and Laurence Lindbloom, were convicted in Judge Cooper's court, respectively. In both cases testimony was adduced showing that both defendants had been drinking and were driving with-out regard to the safety of pedestri-ans. Condon's body was dragged for a block before Krodek stopped his ma-chine. Both defendants were profes-stonal chauffeurs. SUFFERERS If You Wish To Obtain Complete and Permanent Results Try Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy One Dose Will Convince You

MRS. FRENCH IS SUING

Newport, R. I., November 1.—Papers in divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Pauline Leroy French against was stated by the clerk of courts to-day. They were filed three weeks Amos Tuck French are on file here, it ago. No return of service has been made.

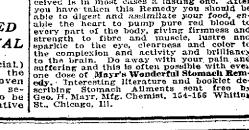
ago. No return of service has been made. Under the law divorce proceedings need not be made public until the case is placed on the docket for trial and the customary secrecy accompanied the filing of Mrs. French's papers, and has been maintained until now. Mrs, French would not discuss the matter. Mr. French, who has been here but rarely in the past two years, was said to be in Tuxedo. He is a brother of Mrs. Elsie French Vander-bit. The Frenchs baye two daugh-ters, Mrs. Samuel Wagste and Mrs. Jack Geraghty, and two sons, Amos Tuck French, Jr., and Stuyyesant Le-roy French.

GEORGIA MARBLE URGED FOR LINCOLN MEMORIAL

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inch long. He grows at the rate of an inch a year and lives to be four years old. His value increases a dollar an old. His value increases a dollar an inch, so by the time he takes his place

An interesting romance came to ght this week when Miss Margaret Owen, of Passaic, N. J., announced er engagement to Lon F. Hancock, of ouisville, Ky. Last week Miss Owen B. Owen, of Passale, N. J. announced ber engagement to Lon F. Hancock, of Louisville, Ky. Last week Miss Owen broved in open competition at the Na-tional Business show in the Grand Central ralace in this city that she can click a typewriter faster than any-body else in the world, for she won a \$1,000 sliver cup and the world's championship by tapping off 125 words a minute for one hour. Immediately after winning the contest she went to the nearest telegraph office and sent a telegram to Louisville. Officials of the Underwood Typewriter company, Miss Owen's employers, didn't like that. Miss Florence E. Wilson, after winning first place with 117 words a minute last year, sent a telegram, too.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Geor killing and would not be brought ber gia, is in New York attending the world would not the brought ber convention of the Women's Christian These statements by Chief Rran as Temperance union, daily sessions of had the circuit of remying at the which are being held in the Brooklyn ant danger of wielence in the

daughter, Mrs. Arlene Elkan, to bern-hard H. Weinberg, of New York. Mrs. John R. Miller, of No. 600 West One Hundred and Forty-second street, gave a luncheon on Friday for Mrs. William G. Leav, of Savannch. Mrs. Leav was Mrs. Miller's guest for a fort-night. Mr. and. Mrs. Charles Pressley, of Augusta, who stopped at the Le Mar-quis hotel for several days, sailed to-day on board the liner Baltic for Na-ples. They were Joined here. several days ago by Mrs. Harris D'Antignac, Jr., also of Augusta, who sailed with them.

welfth street. Edward Elkan, of Atlanta, has

and on Tuesday salieu for Europe,
She will spend the winter in Germany.
J. L. Mack. W. E. Rich. J. H. New-ton, F. A. Sheran, all for M. Rich & Bros. Co., were the only Atlanta buyers in the city this week. Other Georgia buyers included J. H. Lanham, Rome;
Miss L. Flaum, Savannab, and Miss M.
M. Morrison, Augusta
Visitors in the city from the Gate City this week included the following: Gregorian—W. T. Gentry and H. H. Schaul.
McAlpin—H. W. Wolf.
Stratford—G. W. Riblee.
Breslin—D. E. Pelot.
Martinique—B. C. Summers.
Mantiningue-J. H. Lanham, Rome, and J. N. Jackson, Augusta.
Plaza—P. V. Hill. Augusta.
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Walter Cooper Tells of Trip to nature. Even the forests are cultivated or regulated. I only got away from this in Scotland. Old Ben Venue still stands a grim sontimel over User Wenue still stands a grim sontimel over User Wenue still stands a grim sontimel over Wenue still stands a gri

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The open all is the great curative agent The baths were the most interesting feature Steam baths warm baths cold baths electric baths and mult baths were all in operation A good deal was done for rheumatic patients i and those suffering from nervousness. Insomnia and head whe There was a special ward for those suffering from venevel diseases and the doctor in charge told us that of those suffering from the worst dis-case about 30 per cent were hopeless and the rest would be cured. He told me that of the three millions of people in and about Berlint there were 110,-n00 suffering from venevel disease There they have the segregation system in dealing with vice and the women never go beyond certain streets There is usual medical inspection and registration

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Our System Questioned 1 told the doctor of the situation 1 Atlanta and asked nim whether there was a tendency to increase of detense in divise under the system plied that there was a tendency to in-rease I then asked him whether thought the so clied suppression pollev of Atlanta would be any ber-ter He replied that whatever policy as adopted their should be medical sould he yety much worse and disease Note: The tent whether in the interval of the sould be medical sould he yety much worse and disease to but how to make one where the sould he yety much worse and disease the sould he yety much worse and disease the sould he yety much worse and disease

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mavor The Men and Religion Forward Movement has started a campaign against the sale of liquor, and the Movement has started a campaign against the sale of lique, and the Georgia Anti-Saloon League is making proparations to send delegates to Col-umbus Ohio to attend the reform con-vention which will urge the passage of a nation wide prohibition law. The convention will be held November 10 to 13 and it is expected that a thou-

said delegates will be sent from the convention to Washington to urge the adoption of the act W. J. Hubbard Leaves





or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly back-ache and misery in the kidnay region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urin-ary irritation The moment your back hurts or kid-neys arent acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine to fir grapes and lemon julce com-bined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kid-neys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders Jad Salts cannot injure anyone, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinarv organs clean, thus avolding serious kidney disease



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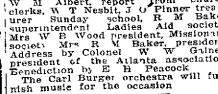


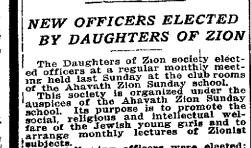
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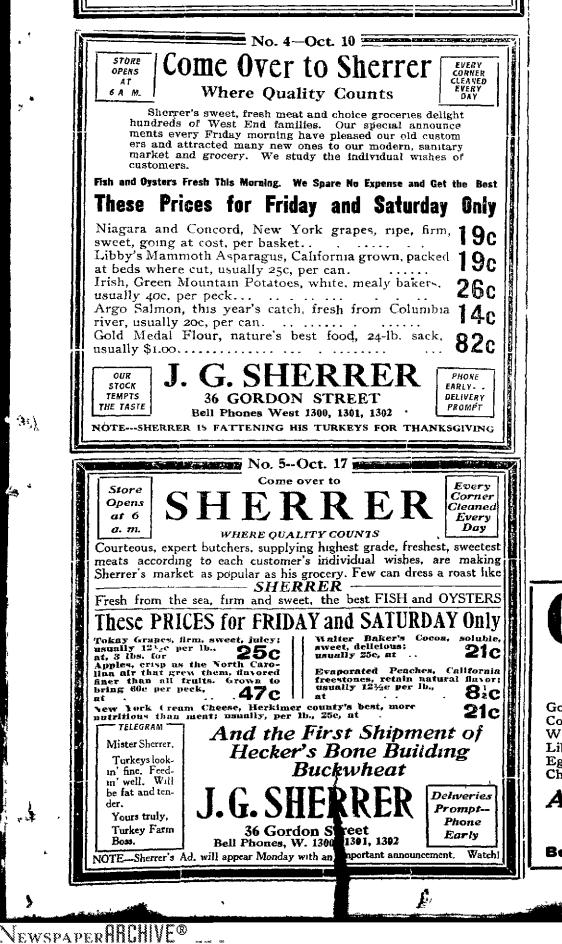
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1913. Page Seven C. **EXCLUSIVE CONSTITUTION ADVERTISING PAYS GROCER W** WITH 72 inches of advertising run exclusively in The Constitution in six weeks, J. G. Sherrer, Grocer, 36 Gordon street, made big sales direct from single line items, brought many new cash customers, opened many new accounts and so increased the daily volume of his business that already he has employed more help, added one more delivery wagon and finds it necessary to plan enlargement of his store. No. 4, at the bottom, buried as to position, merely incidental and apparently an afterthought. The response to it proves absolutely that every word in The Constitution ads must be read-The space that sold these goods for Mr Sherrer will sell carried by The Constitution directly into Atlanta homes, owned or maintained by permanent residents, among whose family infurniture, clothing, jewelry, house equipment, personal service, all necessities and all luxuries-all things that families wear, stitutions this paper is counted one of the most essential. Notice taste or use, work with or play with. that Mr. Sherrer's letter calls attention to the response from a read by people who make, earn, save and spend the money that Mr Sherrer's success lies in the fact that his message was note about Turkeys. You'll find that note in Advertisement supports Atlanta homes. CONSTITUTION SPACE MAKES IMMEDIATE, DIRECT SALES OF ANY GOODS USED IN HOMES. BUY IT. No. 2—Sept. 26 **Read What Sherrer Says:** No. 6,-Oct. 24 Come Over to Sherrer **COMEOVER TO SHERRER** WHERE QUALITY COUNTS J. G. SHERRER Courteous attention. Phone orders carefully And Meet Me Face to Face filled. Deliveries prompt. Prices as low Dealer in as is consistent with highest quality. FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS These Prices for Friday and Saturday Only 36 Gordon Street Bell Phone W. 1300 Gold Medal Flour, 24-lb. sack, nature's The Constitution, October 31st, 1913. 79c best food Atlanta, Ga. New California Peaches, sweet, firm freestones, Save This Ad, **9**c Gentlemen:--Results from our advertising in The per lb. Save all Sherrer ads every Friday and Constitution have been of many different kinds. They New Evaporated Apricots, the best breakfast Monday. To persons presenting at Sherrer's on 16c fruit; usually 25c per lb. have been of such a profitable nature that I wish to Tuesday, Nov. 25th, before 6 p. m., the largest number of completed sentences. "Come Over to Sherrer," express thanks and appreciation of The Constitution's Sweet Potatoes, yellow yams, just right for С made by putting together letters in box like "CO" in this ad, candying, per peck effectiveness. will be given, free, a fat Turkey Gobbler. He's feeding now New York Cream Cheese, Herkimer county's **19**c My first ad appeared Sept. 19. This ad was inon chestnuts. This is his picture, taken yesterday by our Turkey best, very nutritious, per lb. Farm Boss. Holder of second largest number of serted also in another paper; but except for this one, completed sentences will Turkey Hen. ; Capital are ones to form sentences. my entire campaign has been exclusively in The Consti-G. SHERRER tution. I will enumerate a few of the remarkable results directly traceable to this Constitution campaign. school or other classes or clubs may save Sherrer ads to get Bell Phones, West 1300, 1301, 1302 Sept. 26th I advertised "New York Cream Cheese" 36 Gordon St. Turkeys for charity. You must record intention to save as one item. This single line called attention to my ads by buying \$1.00 worth of goods from Sherrer's market or grocery. Begin today. Don't cheese to such an extent that customers asked for it, miss a chance to get this finest No. 3--Oct. 3 using the language of the ad, so long after the ad appeared that on Oct. 17 I advertised it again, selling Come Over to Sherrer so much that now I advertise cheese in every ad. .Oct. 3 my ad contained a line exploiting Irish in connection with Sherrer's Grocery is Sherrer's Potatoes. I traced the sale of over fifty bushels to Warket-the best market on the west side. We buy only this ad. On the same day my ad called attention to meats of the highest grade. Each customer's individual Cornfield Hams and I sold over two hundred and fifty wishes are studied by courteous and expert butchers. pounds. See today our fresh shipment of Fish and Oysters. Order early. Deliveries prompt. Oct. 10 I advertised Grapes, selling every pound CHERRER'S Meats Always Best. Courteous Attention. Prompt These Frices for Friday and Saturday Only I had; Potatoes breaking all my sales records. I men-Deliveries. Fish and Oysters fresh from sea. Order early today. tioned Gold Medal Flour and sold fifty sacks, and Green Mountain Irish Potatoes, cook dry and These Prices for Friday and Saturday Only Libby's Asparagus, practically clearing my stock. On New York Cream Cheese, made from whole milk, all cream 21c this day I sent two wagon loads of goods to the North Stollwerk's Cocoa has the richest flavor Side, my store being located in the far West End. Usually 250 2 Cornfield Hams, home-grown smoked with Heretofore I had practically no North Side trade. Georgia hickory, 10-12 lbs, per lb In this connection I call your attention to last Lye Hominy, white, delicious, strengthening Monday's ad. Advertising Potatoes I said "They make 7¹₂C butter taste better." Probably half the people who California Evaporated Peaches retain their bought Potatoes for the next day or two asked for "the J. G. SHERRER 9c flavor-the 15c kind, per lb . kind that make butter taste better.'' The same ad 36 Gordon St. Bell Phones, West 1300, 1301, 1302

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customers that I inserted another Turkey note Oct. 17. This brought to light such an interest in the Turkey farm that I decided to give away two Turkeys Thanksgiving and started the Turkey campaign, the opening ad of which appeared Oct. 20, and began inserting advertisements every Monday as well as Friday.

attention to the fact that I was fattening Turkeys for

mentioned Homipy and Sausage. An order came from the

Oct. 10 my ad contained a very small note calling

far east side, a district which hitherto I had not

Thanksgiving. It attracted so much attention from

penetrated.

While advertising prices, my advertising has emphasized the high quality of products, cleanliness of store, courteous employees and prompt deliveries. To me the most pleasing results of this advertising are in the number of new cash customers and new accounts opened. Furthermore my sales on everything in the store have increased in direct proportion to the increases in specialized goods. Often people buy goods not included in the ads and make some comment that shows the advertising was the strongest influence that brought them in.

Oct. 17, Saturday following the appearance of my ad on Oct. 16, my store did a business breaking all previous records. At noon I was required to put on an extra man.

The success of this campaign shows me that The Constitution goes into the homes of my customers and has an immediate response from the buying heads of the home. Building on the success of my campaign so far, I have planned to sell this Thanksgiving over a hundred Turkeys where last year I sold forty.

Thanking you for your strict attention to every detail, such as handling copy, suggesting merchandising ideas and scheduling ads, as well as for the direct sales. I remain. Yours truly,

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Gold Medal Flour, a tissue builder, 24-pound sack	81C
Cornfield Hams, home grown, smoked with Georgia hickory, 10-12 pounds	
Walter Baker's Cocoa, new stock.	210
Libby's Asparagus Tips, California grown, packed at field as cut, 25c size	190
Eggs, every egg guaranteed fresh	290
Cheese, New York and Wisconsin's best.	210

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Mr. and Mrs T J 'Voland, of At-lanta, are with the latters mother, Mrs Lou Trimble, who is quite ill - Mr. and Mrs, Wallace W Bibb have Toturned from their weding journey and are with Mrs J E Scott - Mr. and Mrs N C Anderson enter-tained a few couples at dinner Wed-nesday evening in compliment to Mr and Mrs Wallace Bibb

LAFAYETTE, GA.

N (Napler is the guest of in Atlanta. Sidney Hunt, Jr, and little son, Steve Fortson, have returned from a Fisit to relatives at Elberton Miss Jennie Swann has been the guest of Mrs E A Jackson this week Miss Pearl McWhorter, who has



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spent several months at Attalla, Ala., has returned home. Mrs P A. Cooper and Miss Minnie Ruth Cooper have returned from a visit to Oklahoma. They were accompanied home by Mrs Arthui Cooper The mission etudy, class of the Meth-odist church held a ver; pleasant meet-ing last week with Mrs. C. C. McCon-nell

Mrs. A E, Brogdon was a recent vis-or to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs T J Noland of the are with the 1 structure of the second formation of the second format

vas the lovely party given by Mrs S II Smith, complimentary to her sig-ter, Mrs William Leary, of Binmingter, Mrs ham, Ala. and the members of the Clovet club The prize at auction was Clover club won by Mrs. F D. Noble and at fortytwo by Mrs A. W Birkbeck, both being

pretty sandwich baskets An auction club composed of twelve young ladies of this city has just been organized The first meeting was held at the home of Miss Myrtle Bobo on Stubbs street

at the home of Miss Myrtle Bobo on Stubbs street Mrs R, W Freeman of Senoia, Ga, is the guest of her parents, Colonel and Mis W K Fielder Ou arriving at the station she was met by seven of her intimate friends who accom-panied her to ber home, where they subbt, most nelescant afterneon For-

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West Point Ga November 1 -- (Spe-cial) -- The most brilliant social event of the season was the beautiful home wedding of Miss Matte Scott to Mi James Griggs Zachry, which took place on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock The home was artistically decorated The bude was given away by her The home was artistically decorated The bilde was given away by her brother, Mr John R Scott The groom's brother Mr George Huguli Zachrv, was best man Mrs Norman Foer sister of the bride, was matron of honor The bildesmaids were Misses Mary Scott and Mary Zachry Masters Arch Avarv and Norman Foel were the libbon bearers The (ele mony as performed by Dr C F Pat were the ribbon bearers The cere mony was performed by Dr. C E Par tillo, pastor of the First Methodus' church The wedding march was played by Miss Stella Burns, of Opell bash

Lea Ala Some of the out-of-town guesis were Mrs Persons Dozier, of Columbus Mr Jim Truitt, of LaGrange, Miss Lucile Woodvard, of LaGrange, Miss Nelk Woodvard, of LaGrange, Miss Nelk Wilhams, of Macon, Miss Mary Scott of Macon Mis Frank Farley, of At-lanta Miss Allea Rurns, of Opelika. La Ma and Miss Alice Zathiv, of



MISS LILLIE SMITH, Of Elberton, Ga., a pretty young woman who is studying music at the Atlanta Conservatory.

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HE makers of Harvard Mills underwear believe

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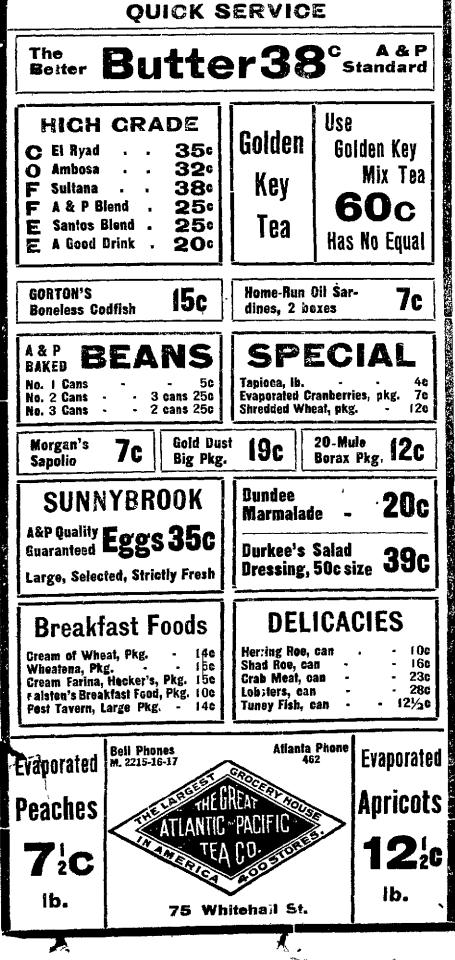
(Underwear-Main Floor, Right.)

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The Shorter college faculty were at ne to the alumnae and friends of college Thursday afternoon from 3 th, college Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock , shorter college alumnae held a very enthusmastic meeting Wednesday with Mrs Frank Merriam An excellent pro-gram of work was planned The tea drinking Saturday afternoon at the Country club was plesided over by Mesdames Robert Harbin and Ed-ward Hume Mis Jennie E Connelly, of Everette Pa, is spending a few days with d coterie of warm friends made when i resident of Rome for a number of years Saturday Mrs Connelly re-turned to Pennsylvania Mrs C A Hight and Mrs Ethyl Hiles Moorman went down to Atlanta Wednesday for the remainder of the week Mr and Mrs Frank Shultze arrived home Thursday night none Chicago Mr Shultze will spend the winter at his country home on Mountainside full farm Mrs L H Ledsinger, of Manta spent several days here last week, the ruest of Mrs L J Hinton Mrs M I Sutton and daughter, Miss Vis M I Sutton and daughter, Miss Annie, are spending the week at Col-lege Park with Mrs W L Ison Misses Pattle Dixon, Jesse Lee and Jewel Gill spent Tuesday in Green-ville, attending the teachers' institute Mis Malynda Mann, of Newnan, and Mrs Mattie Blakely, of Senola, spent soveral days here this week, Visiting week Mrs. Wilson Hardv, after visiting Mrs. J. D. McCartney a week, left Thursday for Goldsboio N. C. to visit her mother before returning to Murphy Mr and Mrs Donald Gilles, little daughter and Miss Florence Yancey on Thursday departed for Mexico City Mrs Stephen Pember /has returned from Asheville where she spent several weeks with her mother, Mis. Brett Mc-Donald relatives Mesdames A P Dixon and W. D Owen are spending the week in At-Owen are spending the week in Al-anta The Once-a-Week club was delight-fully entertained Thursday afternoon ov Miss Birdie Anthony Mrs Dr Standford, of Waverly Hill, spent Tuesday in town with relatives Miss Lula Norris, of Meansville, is the attractive guest of Di and Mrs H v Matthews weeks with her mother, Mrs. Brett Mc-Donald Mrs Robert Yancey and daughter Phoebe of New York, arrived Monday to spend several weeks with Colonel and Mrs Hamilton Yancey Mrs Thomas Berry and Mrss Martha Berry are guests of Mrs. Alex Bonney-Mrs J fandsay Johnson returned from Cuthbert Friday Mrs A W Van Hoose and Mrss Jov Harpen le-mained in south Georgia for a brief stay with kinspeople Mr and Mrs Henry Troutman, of Atlanta are guests of their mother Mrs & Louise Troutman, at the larm near Rome Miss Eunice McGhee is the guest of Mrs Liura Seav Bratton of Pales-tine, Texas, is spending several weeks with her parents, Captain and Mrs J Seay Donald The SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC makes a specialty of instruc-tion for BEGINNERS, guaranteeing progress Teachers of highest quality in the couth Examinations by the directors at regular intervals — (Adv) Keating's Engraved Personal Greeting Kards for Christmas. Exclusive designs. Order now and we Seav Miss Chire Yancev returned Friday from a very enfovable visit in Macon with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Pat-terson will deliver at once and charge to your account in December. BROWN-ADAMS. Liberton Ga, November 1—(Spe-cul)—Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon occurred the matriage of Myss Maud Brown and Mi William Harrison Adams at the resudence of the true parents Mr and Mis, Mal-lety Judson Brown, Rev W. H Rich performing the ceremony Quite a lorge numbe of guests were present, attended by her sister, Miss Brown, as attended by her sister, Miss Brown, as maid of honor A HANDSOME WOMAN OF 40 WITH FINE HAIR The couple left immediately for an extended trij The bride has been one of Liberton's first young ladies and is most poptial HOGANSVILLE, GA.
A delightful affar of the past week was the assembling of the Bachelor Gurls' club with Miss Mary Culpepper Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wilkerson
John Wilkerson
Mrs W J Hogan after a visit of gevantation for a unsuccess- of Atlanta has 'gurned home' again It is a pure preparation from our own laboratory, guaranteed harm-our own laboratory, and week with her daughter, Mrs. Watt Moore. HOGANSVILLE, GA.

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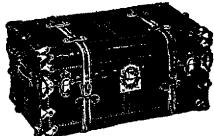
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makes as Mendel, Drucker and Neverbreak. Duplicates of these identical trunks have sold all season long at their first fair prices. To choose from the entire lot remaining, at \$11.95, is an (Trunk Annex-Main Floor, Right.) opportunity not to be missed.

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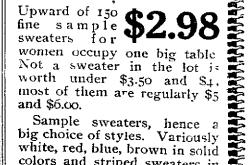
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WHAT YANKEE REPORTER FOUND WHEN HE VISITED THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS' HOME NEAR ATLANTA

There Is No Chance for a Sob-Story Out There, He Writes, and Their Ideas Didn't Need Reconstruction Half as Much as Mine Did. Interesting Little Anecdotes of the Smiling "Boys in Gray" Out at the Home.

By Maxwell Harvey Swain. Despite the current idea, sentiment-newspaper sentiment, or if you through the war

der was his nearest friend and pro-tector, David H Reid, brother of the man with whom "old Ab" fought

will, maudiin sentiment -is not a common commodity among near and real writers boy In writing upor sentimental sub-

jects it is more than a task to interline a sob in a story---when the in- When the war broke out Ab went spiration is lacking-than readers of away with Andrew and served the the daily prints seem to believe.

In explanation of this little preachment on sentiment it is well to say right here that the assignment to "write a leature story on the Confederate Veterans' home, just outside of The subject material for human in terest features-full of the soulpunch-was plentilul Only the ac tual visualization of the material was to the "gray haired and trembling veterans of the Great Lost Cause"

Doubly did the subject appeal to me, a northern man, whose father was a federal soldier whose male kinspeople all tought in the federal I walked out on the porch while army, and who had been brought up Mr Reid was having his picture on the teaching that Confederate sol. taken. I feil into conversation with diers were "rebels," what you will It occurred to my mind that I sunshine and with my mind still on might even find among those 'thin, who had, during the big strife, prob-

-one who might even have known him in the bloody statles, the imag ination you know, does splendid service sometimes, when tacts are miss-

"Do you reckon, young man, that you could take a picture of this here Full of the search for human interest features, buining with an earnest desire to actually talk to some of the men who, mayhap, fought "steel well to find out his folks, if I could, to steel' and all that sort of thing and send this watch back to them. when my father wore the blue, it was "You see, I was with the Second terrifically surprising to find, on first Battalion of Georgia sharpshooters clash, if it can be called that, that during the war and during the Look-Confederate vecerans-men who for cased former of the hetter part of five years fought | captain told us to go out over the batbrilliantly and bitterly-had all but thefield and forage We hadn't eaten for gotten the arguments that had sep for two days and we was nigh arated them from the union of states starved Well, me and another fellow and had, to use a current expression, stacked aims, and I came to this iel-long ago "quit waving the bloody low, off of whom I got this watch shirt

His haversack had been cut from his 1 shoulders and he was pritty badly mussed up by grapeshot You couldn't tell just who he might be, as

Think of it! This old bent man

Reid, eyeing the negro curiously, said, "Yes, old Ab has been in our

family now ever since he was a little My brother raised him come from down Eatonton way, and Ab's whole family lived on our place whole four years. He never wanted to be free-doesn't today, in fact 1 believe he'll tell you that his race was better in the old days than it is now 'Course he is free, but you can see for yourselt his attitude."

Another idol shattered. Mr Reid, Atlanta," should contain all the basic himself an inmate of the home, exelements of a so-called "sob-story" pressed no regret at the passing of the slave negro. He spoke with no heat. He had long ago bowed to the force of arms that took from him his property, his home, his people, it you will No betterness, such as I have needed to grind ou' pathetic stories, heard expressed agains, the south ad lib, containing the usual allusion | erner, by men who fought on the other side, simply a resigned statement bearing no ill-will and containing a deal of logic.

WHO OWNED THIS WATCH? one old gentleman standing in the the hope that I might meet a man grav ranks' one of my father's an-tagonists—one who might have faced my honored size on the held of strife

that man. Pulling an old-fashioned silver watch from his pocket, the old man who said his name was J. O Torbert, of Madison, Ga, asked:

watch? I took it off the body of a federal private soldier on the battlefield at Chickamauga. I'd like mighty



A SOB-STORY OUT OF PLACE.

I had not been inside the Conted his features were all cut to ribbons erate home more than five minutes But in his vest pocket I found this when I realized that a "sob story' on here watch I've tried all these years to get word somehow to this man's the men who were spending their last people, but I haven't succeeded days in its sheltering walls was out Inspection of the watch disclosed of place Those men were not tit its number to be 42,971 It was made subjects for maudim sentiment or by the Waltham Watch company and weakling praise Strange enough, 1 sold by William Ellery, a Boston jew-eler. Besides those identification felt like congratulating each and ev- marks the timepiece bore no other ery one of them. marks.

As I regained poise after the first Torbert put the watch regretfully shock, which followed my crumbling in his pocket and said theories of "valuant warnors of blast-this here man. I'd mightily like to ed hopes," it was not long before I this here man. 10 intention found myself "reconstructing my ideas" regarding what I hoped to all but on the ramparts of the eternal encampment, waiting as the years write.

I faced an aged darkey, his kinky roll by to send back north the watch old head bearing rather lightly his that he took from a dead federal sol dier's pocket, so that he might seal. 77 years He was clad in the faded so far as he could, the breach caused gray of the Confederate service His by the great civil strife. peajacket, worn and rusty, snowed all Standing near Torbert was a thin, the signs of distinctive age-a jacket high-voiced, kindly old veteran. He that, through service, had won dis- came into the conversation, unassisted, by remarking: tinction and a certain ail.

Yes, sah." he said-I shall not try THIS ONE IS

to imitate his dialect-"I served 127 YEARS OLD.

throughout the war I was body serv- "Uncle Jimmy, that ain't any favorites and no special favors. The borhood You see the children, living ant to Captain Andrew Reid, of the watch you have. I got a watch here spirit of comradeship prevailed near here, found out about a year here," remarked the superintende that's seen more fightin' than you or throughout the institution, even to the ago that Uncle Jimmy's whistles and Dr. Fox, "that you ought to see." Twelfth Georgia volunteers. Captured twice by the Yankees, but I got that's seen more fightin' than you or throughout the institution, even to the away from them. Slipped out of their your whole family hes ever seen mess halls.

lines just as easy. Once they took me This here watch-(and here the old at Front Royal, up in Virginia. A man, whose name proved to be Thom-Maryland regiment gobbled me up as Yopp, produced a queer old strikright on the Royal river bank. The er)-"this here watch," he repeated, other time they got me at Manassa, "is 127 years old. It belonged to my but I outrun the guards and got back great uncle, Major Hugh McCall, him

to my master. that wrote the first history of Geor-"I am a member of the Confederate "I am a member of the Contact con-Vaterans' association of Putnam coun-in the state library. He willed this visit of the Grand Army of the Regia-you can see his picture any time old watch to my father, after he had public here—the visit of the members ty and an inmate of this home. Yes, carried it through the British war. who came down here from Chattasir, I'm still a Confederate. My name

is Ab Lee, and I belong (note the Then my father left it to me. I'm nooga-there was a dear, little old word) to the Reid family.'

HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE FREE.

years the civil war had been carried

on through panic and civil disrup-

tion, to "free the negro." Here was

only pat the old man on the shoulder,

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leaving it to my nephew down in De-lady whose story nearly broke my catur. I carried it through the civil heart. war. Talk about fightin' timepieces! Uncle Jimmy, yours ain't in it." The THE YOUNG SOLDIER old man chuckled and walked away WHO WENT AWAY. Imagine, if you can, my position.

I had been always told that for four delighted with his hitle victory. "Away back in the sixties, she told I go. I'd like to see just one more the sixties--eh, Capt'n Fox?" Somewhere a dinner bell rang. From all quarters of the spacious me, she married a fine young fellow, grounds came the old soldiers, some who, three months later, enlisted in

on bent sticks, some hobbling along, an Iowa regiment, and came south broke out. He served in a Kentucky

soldier himself, and every inch what etta, and there found his grave. She ing the great war.

that this old negro needed sympathy or anything based on heart impulse. Surely he was proud, he was true to his cause, he was unreconstructed. I saw at once that my opportunity to saw at once

teaching boys to be good men and literally "teaching the young idea how

to shoot." Uncle Jimmy is a devout

Christian and his face beams with

the light of love and faith.

WANTS ONE MORE

GOOD TIME.

that she had been given the oppor- an old tune.

feel sorry for him was gone. I could teresting anecdotes. I remarked that it seemed as if she tunity to see her husband's last rest-"Oh, I'm just the home shoemaker," What a picture of some old hero, as he stood beneath Lee and Jack-had over 100 admirers. The home ing place. And she told her story so he said in reply to questions. "No, all but passing into the Camp of the shyly and with such deep feeling that I never learned the trade until I came Unknown, writing with feeble cramp-"God's own soldiers," and agree with with more arriving daily. "My heart is wrapped up in this Coming down the hall was an old he laughingly said, "because it is un- in the distance the final taps sound.

him that he was indeed to be conwork," she replied. "I have only one bent figure of what had once been a der the stairs, as you come in, and I had failed to find my "sob-story." gratulated. Standing at the old negro's shoul- recommendation to make, and it is giant. He stopped Mrs. Wimbish with I can't get down there except on sun- But what I had found was the sweet- who recognizes that the claim for the going on for years,



Photo by Francis E. Price.

so little to Hve for, anyway"

ragout, creamed potatoes, sliced on-

so I was told, of the true southerner.

I noticed one thing. The same serv-

ice that prevailed at our table, the

same food served to us, was served

at all of the other tables, seating the

entire population of the home; no

One by one, the old veterans, so

soon as they had eaten their dinner,

disappeared from the dining room,

leaving our table all but the only one

Mrs. Wimbish remarked, as we

started from the room, "There are so

many things here that are so dear

at which anybody was still eating.

prepared midday meal. We had beef ecutive position about the home.

boys.'

said:

his boy army."

jelly, coffee and last, but not least, I bet I've got 50 children."

Valiant old warriors awaiting the last call of "taps" at the Confederate Soldiers' home, just outside the city. Each of the 108 inmates of the home has a graphic history of the war to relate. In this picture are shown: At the top, Uncle Ab Lee, favorite of all the veterans; bottom row, left to right, three soldiers of the gray: F. E. Childress, David Reid and J. O. Torbert,

this: I do so wish the people, in a query and then turned into the re-inv days. I haven't many tools, but ness of life, the hymn of brotherly entranchisement of women is based on general, would show more real per-sonal interest in these dear old men. "This is 'Uncle Jimmy' Mills," said persist in wearing out their shoes. I of the Confederate Veterans' Home rightfully and conscientiously pleaded That is what they need Sympathy Mrs. Wimbish. "He is the general of used to be a teacher, but I can't find that sent a thrill through me. and love. The personal love that the boys who live around the home any one to teach here, so I mend she explained. I took her shoes. That keeps me pretty tolera- institution has much to be humble brightens their lives and makes them here," happier than you can know. A kind statement to mean that "Uncle Jim- ble busy, you see. I haven't got good for. To go there with anything but word here means so much. They have my," whose kindly eyes and smiling use of myself since I was shot in deep reverence is a sacrilege. To apface were tokens of his good heart, both knees at Campton Gap up in proach those old men of the gray Our lunch was a well-scrved, well- had been placed in some sort of ex- Maryland in '62."

The old teacher cobbler posed for suit. I know one northern man, at "Yes, sir," said Uncle Jimmy, "I've his picture. "Yes, sir," said Uncle Jimmy, "I've his picture. "An' if you wouldn't mind," he said, word "rebel" without the letters ions, turnip salad, with bacon, quince got a bigger family than you'd think.

"I'd like one of those. They are the stinging his tongue. "crackhn bread" so dear to the heart, I asked him if he meant grandchil first I had taken since I went to the

dren. He said: "No, I mean my own war in '61. I had a tin-type taken federate Veterans' Home. Throughthen, but it got lost somewhere, I out my trip there I found instead a Mrs. Wimbish had to explain. She reckon." The old man was promised one of

"Uncle Jimmy here is the comman- the pictures and we turned into the of a knowing greeting which seemed der of the 'kid' army in this neigh- office of the superintendent.

here," remarked the superintendent, we don't swallow it."

bows and arrows were the finest THE OCTOGENARIAN things on the juvenile market. He's OFFICE BOY. kept busy nowadays making toys for

"Henry," said Dr. Fox, "you call up It is planned that Uncle Jimmy next year, somewhere near the home, the superintendent. where he can earn a little money

faith. Henry, laboriously getting a stub pencil out of his trousers pocket, marked down the number and stepped LONDON WILD WOMEN over to the phone. WILL USE PRAYER "2292," he piped in a quavering

voice. "This here's the Soldiers' Home. We want that coffee you was to send out here. Well, you better send it today, 'cause we're near out.

"I'm about ready to step over," he said, "but I want to have just one "Couldn't git coffee that away during the hatchet, the suffragists now pro- may be made to king George more good time with my boys before

the octogenarian office boy gleefully chuckling over his joke. summer, anyway." This old man, now 77 years old,

the concrete example that at least a some still erect and sprightly, all hur-the concrete example that at least a some still erect and sprightly, all hur-to fight. She never saw him again. regiment, later joining the corps of on the wall of the home by some confident will do more to advance the tion, which will deal with all precisely regiment, later joining the corps of on the most displaying the ancient cause than the mod conduct of the local matters, leaving the imperial par-I was seated beside Dr Fox, the lited the National cemetery at Mari- service and doing valiant work dur. script indicative of the days of the "wild women." The week beginning liament to deal with imperial partailed of its purpose. No source is was sealed beside for Fox, the ited the National cemetery at Mari- service and doing valiant work durwar:

ligious Women's Suffrage society is-

the will of God, and in view of the su-

rightfully and conscientiously pleaded before God, is asked to join in this The northern man, who visits this week of prayer; (2) every suffrage organization (and every branch thereof) is asked to arrange at least one meeting during that week of which the spiritual and moral aspects of the women's with anything but an apology is an inmovement may be emphasized."

This will not interrupt the campaign least, who henceforth can't say the of the militants. In fact, it is likely to spur them into toasted outrages There is no "sob-story" at the Con- during that week. One of the militants' leaders, in speaking of the proposal said with a sneer: "We have prayed and sort of subdued exultant note among pleaded long enough for the vote. It the veterans of the institution, a sort will take something more than prayer to drum it into the heads of the men of ffice of the superintendent. Ito say: "Oh, I know you want to England that justice must be done the "There's an 81-year-old office boy pity us and we have to stand it, but women."

King Aging Rapidly.

Human interest? Yes, plenty of it, Those who have seen King George but the sort of human interest narra- recently have noted the rapidity with tives that simply reek with optimism which he has aged. Heavy furrows -the kind of human interest stories appear around his eyes, his hair is rapthat make you smile, but lack a sin-lidly turning gray and his expression 2292 and tell them to send out those gle tear and that seem to shed light is extremely grave and thoughtful. shall have charge of a boys' camp barrels of coffee we ordered," said rays that make for exalted life for The conditions in Ireland are giving higher purposes and for unfailing his majesty grave concern and have doubtless had much to do with his ap-

pearance.

While King George is following closely in the footsteps of his father, and maintains an attitude of strong neutrality in all matters political, it is no secret that he regards with the ut-TO FURTHER CAUSE most disfavor the proceedings of Sir Edward Carson, and his collegenes in Edward Carson, and his colleagues in Ulster. Should things be carried to

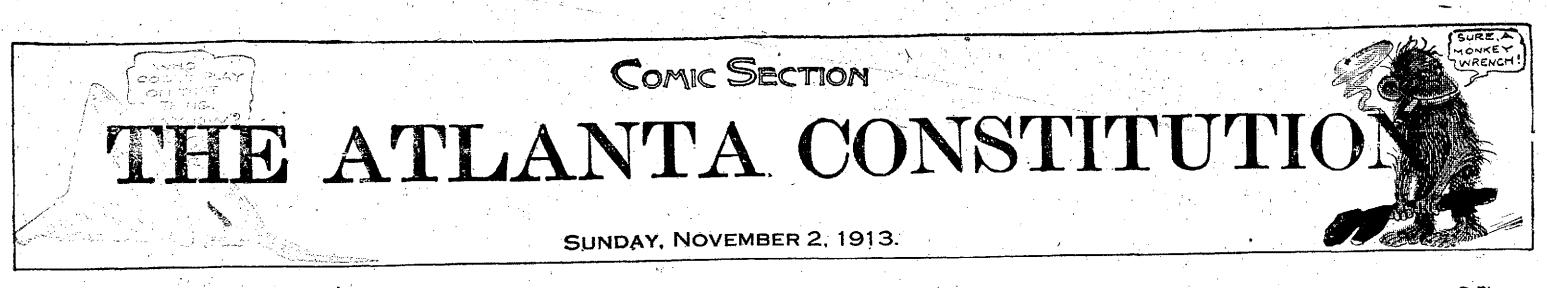
today, 'cause we're near out. Turning to us the old man drawled, the torch, the bomb, the brickbat and ing as a result of any appeal which

pose to add prayer to the armory in One result of the Ilish situation is a the war fort votes for women. The renewal of the talk in high circles of a On our way into the outer air, I non-militants are at the back of this plan of Devotutism, through which, spied this little sentiment, scrawled on the wall of the home by some confident will do more to advance the little will dool with all precipit November 1, is set apart as a week of The most favored idea is to have the prayer for suffrage. The United Re-ligious Women's Suffrage conjet. legislation 9

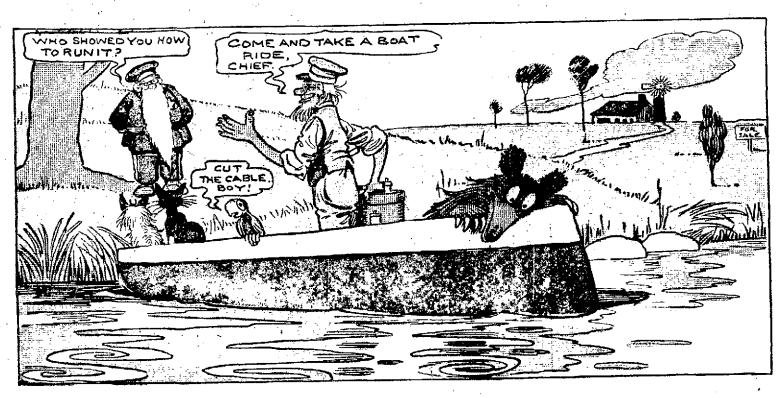
"In the belief that the enfranchise-ment of women is in accordance with the will of God and in the statistic formed to the st in the imperial parliament. preme and urgent importance of the long ways ahead, but it cannot be desettlement of the question," the socie- inied that sentiment along this line is ties invite the observance of the week, growing, and it is altogether probable that this will be the next step in the November 1 to 8, in the following man-ner: "(1) Every individual suffragist which has been more or less quiety

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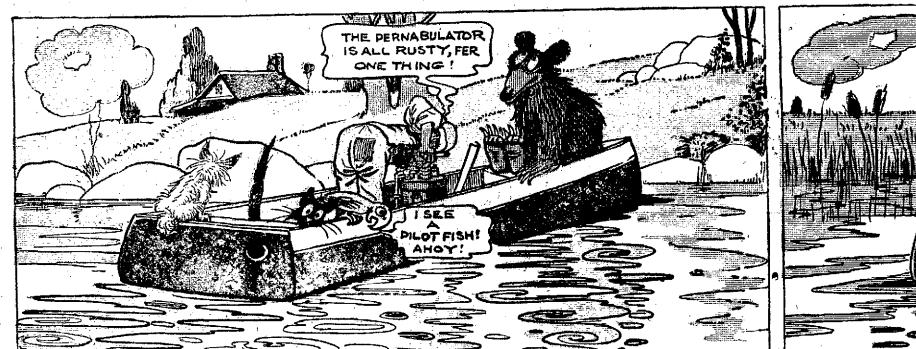
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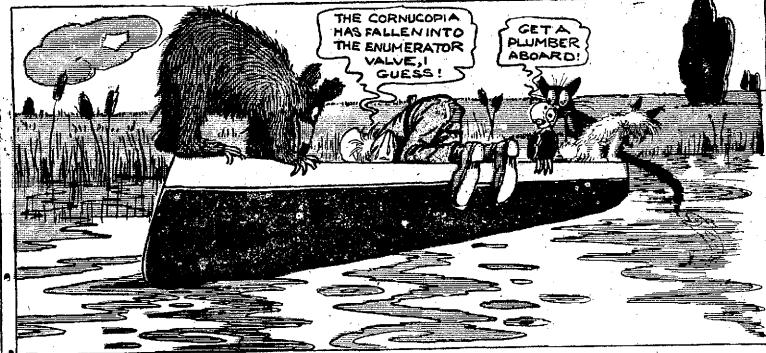


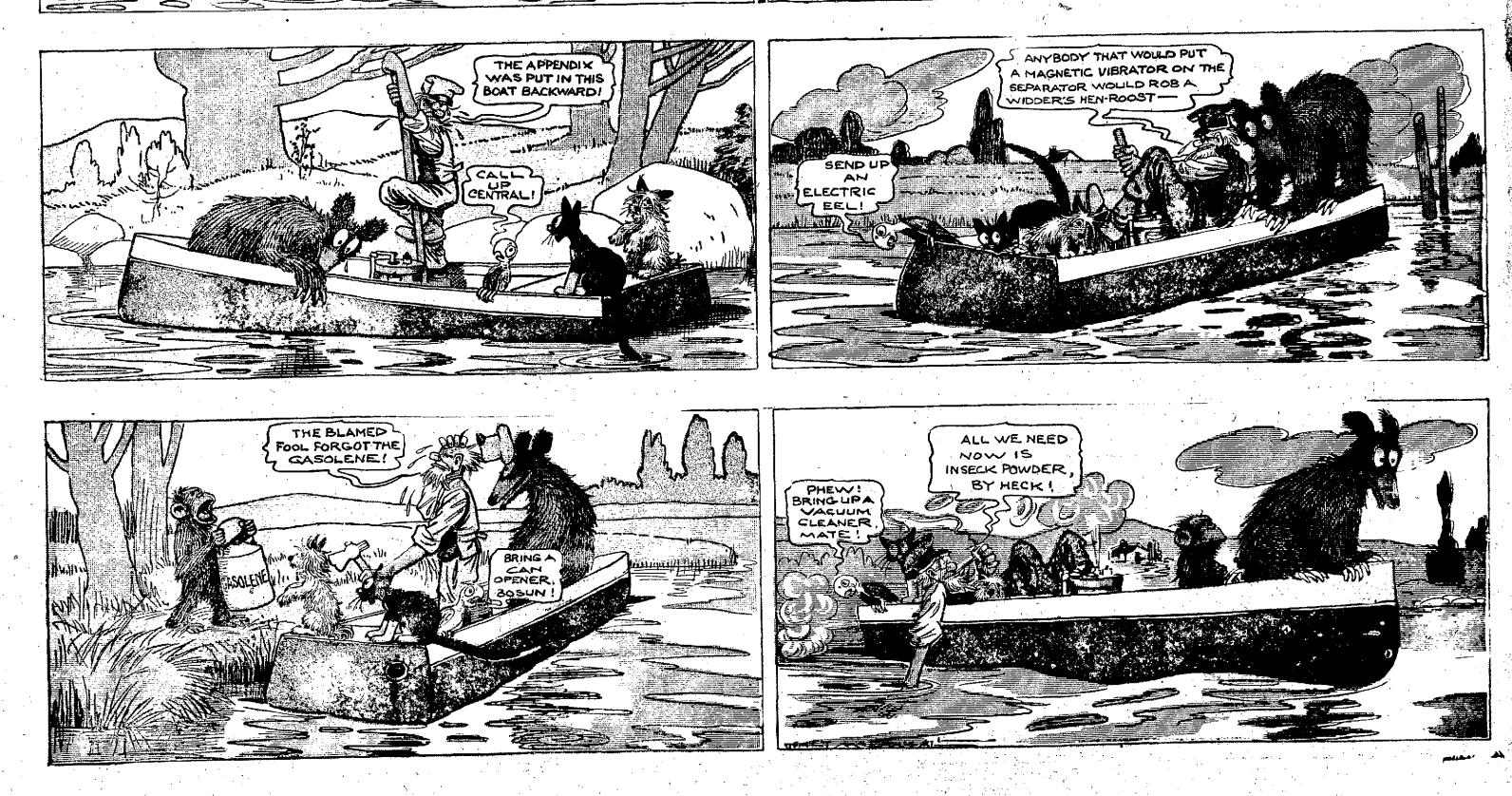
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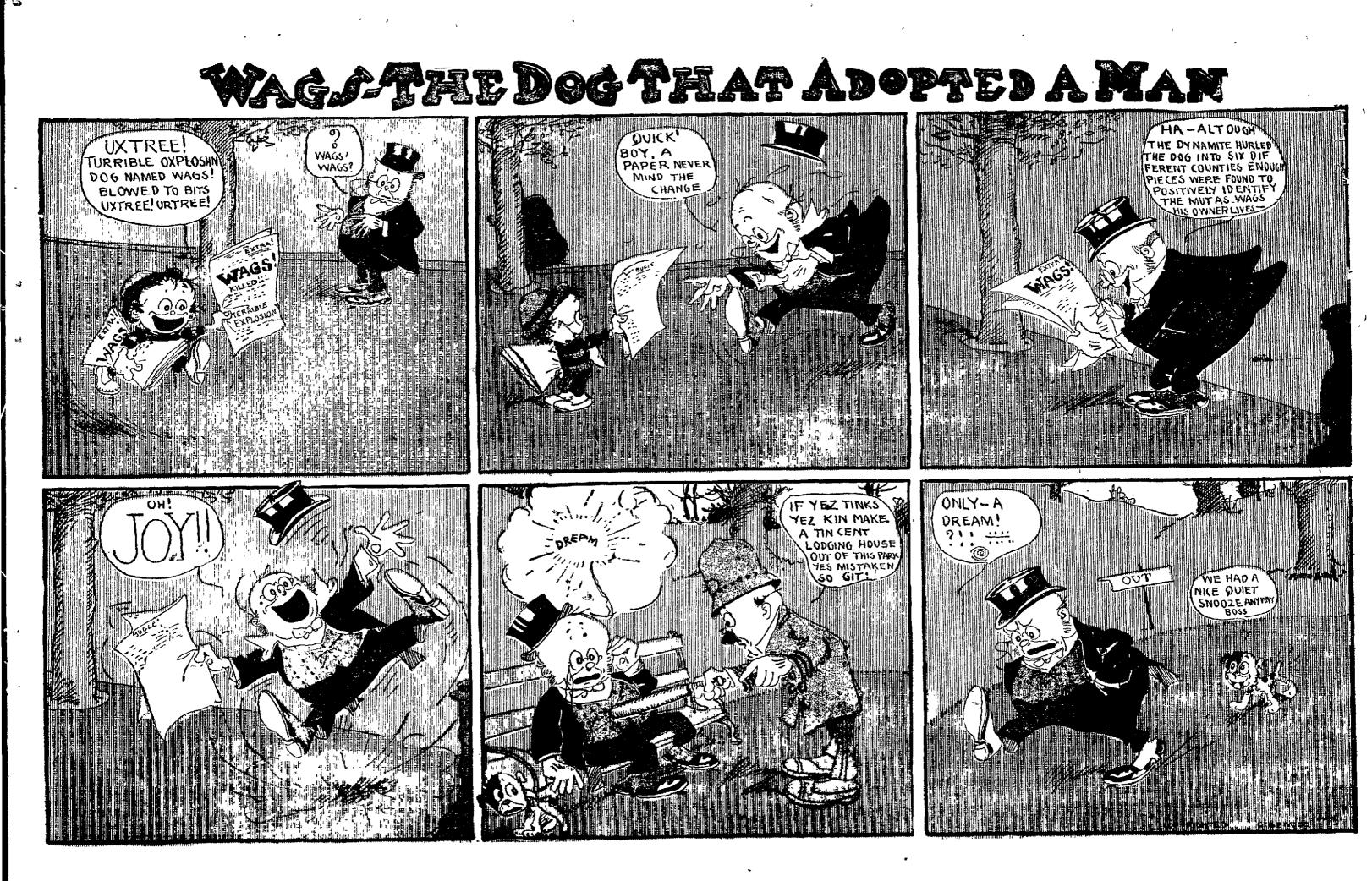


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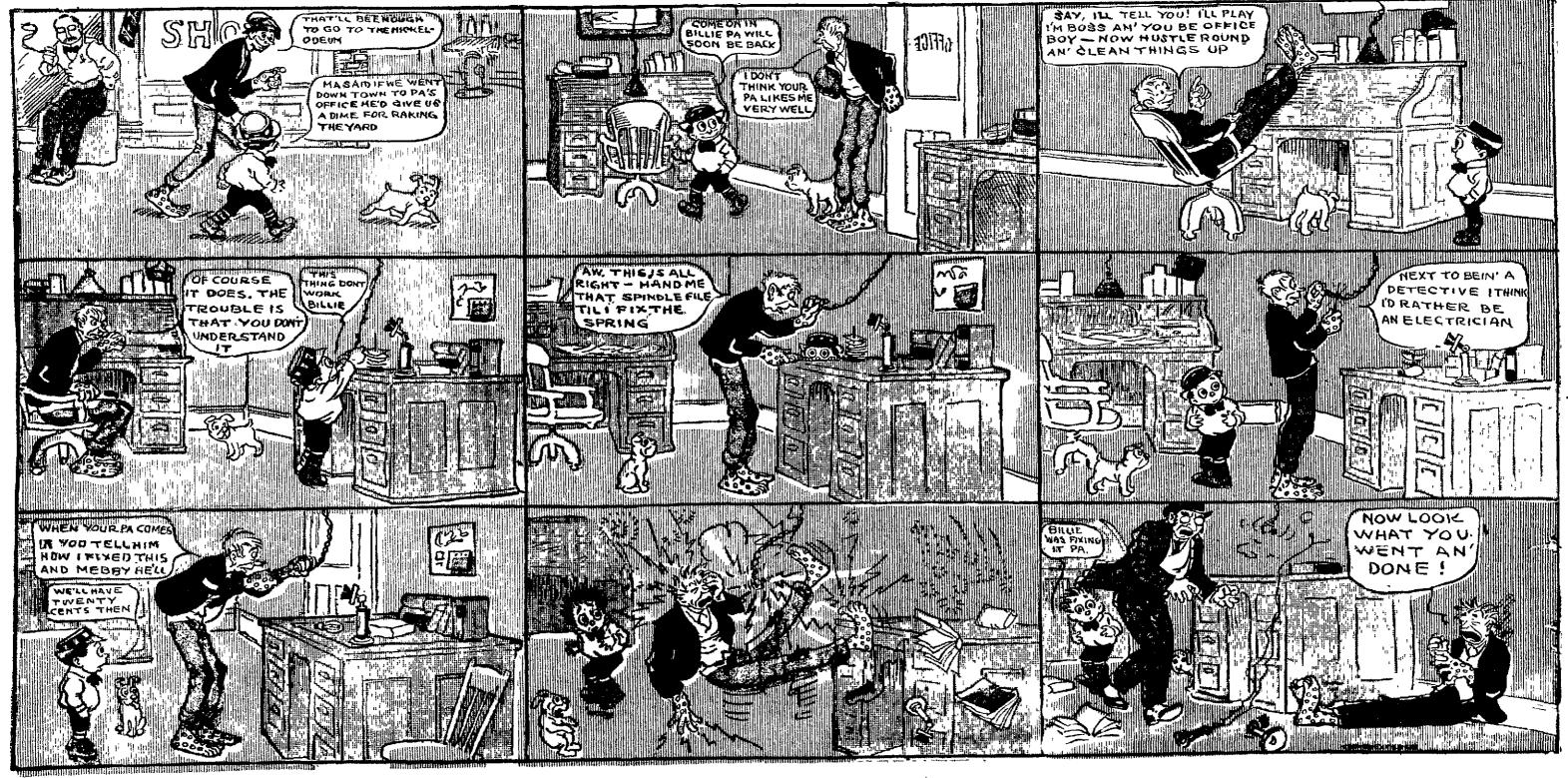




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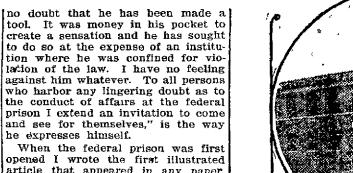
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Warden William H. Moyer and the Federal Prison; They Do Not Resemble Some Recent Pictures



By Sidney Ormond. It is safe to assume that if all tool. It was money in his pocket to prisoners at the Atlanta federal penitentiary were life-termers and each had a voice in the selection of a warhad a voice in the selection of a war-den to serve for a like term, William against him whatever. To all persons H. Moyer, the present incumbent-a who harbor any lingering doubt as to man who has done more to make prison life bearable than any man in prison I extend an invitation to come this country-would be selected without a murmur of opposition.

But, unfortunately, some prisoners opened I wrote the first illustrated with glib tongues and convincing pens article that appeared in any paper. are not sent up for life; and when That was when Hawke was warden they get out their tongues begin to Discipline was lax in those days and tnere is little doubt that



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Under Warden Moyer's regime 1

have been a frequent visitor to the

prison. I have come at times when

I was not expected; at other times

but not one word did they ever utter

But to a newspaper man all things

hour in advance It was near dinner

Arrived at the prison Warden





wag and their pens to spume and sputter all sorts of lies which find a ment of the institution, with the wag and their pens to spume and ready sale and an eager ear. For, natural result that favors were exsince the first subtle flattery that tended to certain prisoners and pos-Adam paid Eve, down through the sible injustice done to others. different grades of fiction which have flourished through the countless ages, a lie has ever found a ready audience.

For some inscrutable reason folk I have visited the institution when a will gape and gabble for hours at concert or a play or a baseball game the mere hint that Henry Smith, veswas in progress and hundreds of outtryman in the church and upright siders were there. I have talked with citizen, was seen kissing an attractive prisoners in the penitentiary, and I have talked with them after they widow the other night as she alighted from the train at Indianapolis; but thing that savored of abuse, of favor left it. At no time have I seen any the same persons, who professed itism. I have been made the confidant friendship for Henry Smith, will take of the vilest sneak thieves and of little trouble to correct the story the most skillful second-story men. I when it is explained that the attract have yet to hear one of them say a word but in kindness of William H ive young widow was his sister whose Moyer. Some of these men were by husband had recently died. In fact, nature so crooked that they could there is great disappointment when hide behind a corkscrew, and would the truth of the matter comes to lie for the pure joy of lying when the truth would have served them best. light.

Moyer Needs No Defense; Work Speaks for Itself.

William H. Moyer, warden of the Itency and the starving of prisoners the past several weeks has been in with the department of justice at As prisoners go they looked cheerful things are raised in the prison garfathers, needs no detense at the hand of any paper or any individual. But, significant. at the same time, it must be gratifying to him to know that so many fairing to him to know that so many fair-minded persons have rallied to his and Morton hurled their charges support and branded as outrageous against Moyer, I wondered if, after the charges which bear the stamp of all, I had been deceived in the man false in every particular. These per- and if he were in reality the cruel sons know Moyer slightly, but they tyrant they pictured him. know the prison and its workings thoroughly. They have interested to the federal prison one day last as the noon-hour repast of hundreds themselves in various prisoners and week accompanied by a photographer. of Atlantans every day. There was in some instances have secured them I had phoned Warden Moyer only an work when their terms expired. They have talked with men of all grades time. Food for the midday meal was ed napkins, but I never knew of who served terms ranging from one being cooked at the time I telephoned. lemon water or napkins helping to to ten years. They know that if con- If prisoners-750 of them-were be-ditions were at all bad these men ing starved Warden Moyer would would have spoken of it. have to get very busy in order to

They have been visitors to the priscover up the fact. There was no on at all hours and they have had time to cook additional food. ample opportunity of seeing for themvives if prisoners were being starved Moyer placed us in charge of Deputy or abuses of other kinds were being Warden Hawke, with instructions that practiced. we be shown everything; nothing was

to be concealed and we were allowed the prisoners at a cost of nine cents Since publication was made of Julian Hawthorne's strictures on to photograph anything or anyhody a day No more silly story could Warden Moyer and the Atlanta pris- we saw.

on, Moyer has received countless let-A thorough inspection of the prison any knowledge of the workings of ters from all classes of persons ex- was made from the "terrible dungeon," the prison would have put forth such Some of the Things pressing the utmost faith in him and which Hawthorne spoke of, to the a yarn. Each day Warden Moyer Has Done. volunteering to assist him in every kitchen and the hospital. No depart- sends to Washington an itemized Much has been sa possible way. He has been grateful ment of the big institution was overfor these expressions, but he does not looked.

booked. When we arrived the whistle had the year 1913, up to September 30, the to make life bearable for the man the highlands, the queen and the prin-ust blown for the men to come in cost per man has been 14.08 cents; beyond the pale. Here are a few of cess made a number of afternoon calls. The Prince of Wales takes more need them. If a congressional investigation is made he will come out just blown for the men to come in cost per man has been 14.08 cents; beyond the pale. Here are a few of with flying colors. He is not wor- from work. In a few moments 750 for persons in the hospital (these them: rying over the charges. He does not of them filed into the dining room to prisoners are allowed to have any care to discuss them. He expresses the strains of music from an orches thing they crave so long as it agrees ganized an orchestra. no feeling against Hawthorne.

Photo by Francis E. Price

enough for any normal man. True,

I didn't see anyone turning up his

nose at the food. Every man was eating with a good, wholesome appe-

It has been charged that Warden

Moyer has been endeavoring to feed

have been invented. No one with

tite as if he enjoyed every mouth-

they were greatly missed.

ful.

Top row, from left to right: Scene in kitchen. where meals for 750 prisoners are prepared: view in the hospital, showing the operating room; west cell house, photographed from the northeast-the real prison used at present is obscured. Middle row: Scene in the dining room, where hundreds of prisoners are fed, Warden William H. Moyer at his desk, scene in the tailor shop, where the suits are made which are presented to every prisoner on his release. Bottom row: Isolation building, the star indicating the solitary confinement cell of which Hawthorne complained; Depu ty Warden Hawke, and one of the confinement cells-large, airy and comfortable.

against the man who so recently has | come over the appearance of the pris-| cost has been 16.52 cents. The in-| mental in organizing football teams. | clothing only. been charged with cruelty, incompe- oners, many of whom I had seen six creased cost during this month is Abolished the rule of silence durmonths before If they were stary- explained by reason of the fact that ing meals. Divested the men of stripes, sub-

the limelight as the result of absurd Washington. If there had been any enough None of them turkey trotted den which must be purchased in the charges made by two men who had thing flagrantly wrong I am quite sure or tangoed to the strains of the music fail and winter months. disgraced the names of illustrious some of these men would have told as is the habit of persons dining in Solitary Cell Is

me-would have at least let drop public places these days, but I was On First Floor. some hint which would have been not expecting this diversion and was

Hawthorne spoke of the horrors of not greatly disappointed. solvary confinement and the public Before each man was a plate filled was led to believe this cell was in the basement. In point of fact the with six slices of bread as delicious as I ever ate, dill pickles and a large solitary cells are on the first floor of helping of Texas stew-a savory cona new building. They are much larger coction of meat, potatoes, carrots and other vegetables, the whole forming

than the ordinary cells and some prisoners actually prefer them and use a very close kinship to the ordinary them. With this idea in mind, I went out Irish stew of commerce which serves

The old solitary cell is in the basement of an entirely different building which has not been used in five years. there were no fingerbowls, no fring-

Some disgruntled prisoner has know what her right hand is doing when it comes to growing. Her maj-esty seems unable to refuse generous ald to any worthy cause which may be spoken of being compelled to work in appease an appetite and I doubt that the printing shop. His feelings were very much hurt thereat. Poor fellow! That was indeed terrible For some fifteen years or more f have been presented to her. It is estimated that since the death of King Edward fully 50 per cent, perhaps more, has been devoted to charitable purposes. working in one and I know something about it! The print shop at the fed-Sir Dighton Probyn, who is her maj-esty's adviser in financial and other

eral prison has this difference: It is quiet. One is not bothered matters, has been worried by the con

with telephone calls, the circus pass stant outgo and when recently the fiend does not find access, there are drain of her majesty's invested money had to be inquidated, he went to her frankly and told her that if she conno early editions to make and it is altogether prosaic and peaceful. A tinued her gifts on the scale she had been going, it would be impossible for terrible place, truly.

will have remains to be seen.

forms.

sends to Washington an itemized Much has been said of the abuses statement of the food supplied to Moyer has permitted. Nothing has

sional musicians and actors.

Established a school for the illiterate.

stituting a dark blue uniform. Stripped the numbers from uni-All of these things were inaugu-Henceforth, as soon as the rated before any other institution in honorable man. new uniforms arrive, the men will the country put them into practice. wear numbers on the inside of their Is it conceivable that a man who

has so much of human kindness in Permitted performances by profes- his heart as these things would indicate is the brutal task master he is pictured?

It is merely the word of an exconvict against that of an upright,

The choice ought not to require much deliberation.

GOSSIP OF FOREIGN COURTS BY LADY MARY MANWARING

London, Contaile those your home quite comfortable?" "How officials entrusted with the care of her many children have you?" were some finances, nobody knows the extent of of the questions the queen asked, while the charities of Queen Alexandra. She she also desired to be informed if the obeys as literally as she can the Bib- children were old enough to go to

lical injunction not to let her left hand work. One cottage where the queen know what her right hand is doing called was occupied by a ghille, who had taught the royal family Scotch rells. In another lived a piper, whose small son proudly informed the queen, "I shall be the king's piper when I'm a man" While the queen talked with the mothers, Princess Mary chatted with the smallest children, and proved her-self quite an adept in amusing the

babies Little Prince John.

Little Prince Joohn, youngest of the king's children, has inherited much of his grandfather's democracy, to the amusement of his father and the despair of the mother. He sees no reason why he should not enjoy the companher to maintain her establishment at ionship of the children of his own age Marlborough house. What effect this of the servants and retainers on the of the servants and retainers on the royal estates and despite the close watch kept on him frequently escapes Queen Mary and the little Princess Mary are more circumspect in their and romps with the children of the hoi

The Prince of Wales takes more after his mother. He is quiet and se-

year or so annoys him extremely When the time comes for Prime Min-ister Asquith to give up the calls for office, and it is finally understood thus will be with the end of the present par-liament, if not before, his wife of the first commoner are numerous, and for a woman of Mrs Asquith's temperament somewhat exasperating There can nev-el be much of the element of home about an official residence, and Mis. Asquith being a typical Scotch woman in many way, is very house proud fier house in Cavendish Square, a delight-ful Georgian one, is full of old inim-ture which she has picked up heiself in all duaters. She is very proug for its old garden and prim hedge, one of the few of its kind in London Then her health is not good, and she 'A alimost constantly under the care of a physician. In passing it may be said she is rather a difficult patient, fol-lowing the dector's advice when it suite for more than an hour at a time, and was among the pioneers of the "smoking in public" movement. I was quite amused to see that newspa-per men found it worth while during the scason to comment upon the ap-perance of a lady in Bond street smok-ing in an open taxt. That newspaper man ought to hang around the entrance to Woodland's, or Debenham and Free-bod's, Malcoim Scott or La Louvre, in Bond street, and he would probably see in the course of a morning, half a dozen well-known society women prossing the pavement, cigarette not and the entrance to Woodland's, or Debenham and Free-bod's, Malcoim Scott or the aburder, in Bond street, and he would probably see in the course of a morning, half a dozen well-known society women orossing the pavement, cigarette in ent and quite unconscious of doing anything in the least extraordinary. Countess of Cromarty, who is the only countess in her own right, has written another novel of a womartie

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O the left of the top of the page, the small cap-like hat and the muff are of seal. The twisted garniture is made from silk cord with tassels. The muff is de-signed on new lines: it is small and heart-shaped, and heavy silk tassels hang from the sides and from the centre.

To the right, the hat and muff are made of velvet, and the trimming is of ermine and tails. The chin strap is a feature seen on many of the new hats. The muff is roomy.

The motor headgear in the lower right corner has a crown of tan silk moire, loosely draped over a frame. Heavy brown satin rib-bon is used to line the inside of the scope, and to form a band around the outside. The tied ends are of this ribbon.

The turban in the lower central part of the page is of mole skin. The large ostrich feather is mustard color, and is held in place by a cut steel bow with ends.

The remaining hat is of brown seal, decorated with a band of ermine and tails. The garniture in gourra matches the brown of the seal skin.

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