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Bucknell,

at right, showing school girls through ex2 CENTS. PAY NO

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# OFFICIAL DEMAND MADE FOR PRISON PROBE

Mrs. Crawford Attacked in Letter 600 GIRLS TO WRITE ON U.S. 'LID' ON TO STAY, SAYS BEAVERS

Denounced as Work of Illiterate, Jealous Person.

unexpected sensation was ig in the bitter fight over the until the situation improves. artling charges against Mrs. Belle awford, battling to uphold the wil her favor, was admitted in evi-

cy. Most of the words were mis- explorer. the writing was extremely

Letter Poorly Written Here it is, with many of the words

February 20, 1909.

Mr. Croffard: Dear Friend-I will write to you to inform you of the plot that is laid for you in regard to Mrs. Savage, the fictitious name that he is going under in this town. Her right name is Mrs. Mc. Kinney, from Pittsburg, Pa. She is a married woman and has a man iving, and she is bad woman and a thief, and there is a warrant in Pittsburg for her arrest for false pretenses, and as she has told you her name is Savage, that was name by her first husband. She has been married two times and she don't live with her second man, so if there is any wedlock between you and her you better cut it out, for she will give you lots of trouble. You are a too good a man to be swindled out of your money in that away. Well, as I thought that I would take his on myself as I thought it my you ask I Lashby, Ho will tell you, for I told him all about it to-day. So he is some surprised to hear about it. FROM A FRIEND, Second Letter Mentioned.

further sensation was suggested ttorney James' demand for a sec-Mrs. Crawford, then Mrs. Savage, is free." 'Uncle Josh." Attorney Arnold ! ied any knowledge of the existof this letter, but Attorney s insisted he had proved it ex-The auditor asked for proof mes' contentions.

ne contestants also introduced ay the interrogatories of Dr. e Griffin, a young physician of lton, Ga., who saw the autopsy ned by Dr. Harris. Dr. Grifald that in his opinion Crawford ot die of pneumonia, but was not explicit in his testimony as to er there was evidence of poi-

Doctors Testify for Widow.

E. C. Thrash and Dr. Bates were placed on the stand by Crawford's attorneys following councement by Attorney James had nothing further to offer present time, after submite anonymous letter received by

h physicians expressed the opinat a color or qualitative test for

four years after a body had

# 8 Die in Blizzard in West; Business in Denver at Standstill

DENVER, Dec. 5.—The great-snoworm which to-day is sweeping Colorado already has cost eight lives. A report from Central City, in the mountains, says eight miners who formed a rescue party to find two ost men perished in the blizzard.

The snow in Denver reaches a depth of from two to five feet. Automobile and wagon traffic is impossilissive Sent to Aged Capitalist abandoned for sixteen hours. Passenger and freight service on

all railroads entering Denver has been annulled until the storm abates. All schools in Denver are closed. The large department stores have taken entire hotels for housing their help

#### Thinking Cannibals Had Eaten Fiance, Girl Weds Another

oals in the South Sea Islands, where e went last July with a party of sci- history of the Atlanta police depart lished in American papers, Miss Lyn- the part of the good people in crushwood Watters yesterday married R. ing vice, the chief says: nan full of vile lies and wild C. Jester, of Woodruff, S. C., who "Our-cities of to-day won her affections by sympathizing through a cleaning and renovating

To-day a cablegram was received r and looked as if it might have from Mills that he escaped from the en the work of a wholly unschooled cannibals and is on his way home to But some of them are more back-

#### Dixie Man, Famed In Canal Work, Dies

olonel David B. Gaillard, member of them will back them up in these re he Panama Canal Commission, died forms. But where there is doubt it at the Phipps clinic of the Johns the officer's mind about this, he nat

hree Southerners who have won would deprive him of his positionfame by their work in building the but when we fail to do what we canal, the others being Sibert and know to be our duty on this account. Gorgas, of Alabama, Gaillard was we are nothing less than cowards, from Charleston, a member of one of "There are two kinds of cowards: the most prominent families in South the moral and the physical coward.

#### Arsonettes Avenge Pankhurst's Arrest

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, Dec. 5. Militant suffragettes to-day began taking their revenge for the arrest of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. Kelly House, an untenanted mansion, at Memyss Bay on the Firth of Clyde, was fired, with \$100,000 loss.

Upon the lawn a number of cards, bearing suffrage inscriptions, were scattered. One of them said: "No letter, said to have been written peace or truce until Mrs. Pankhurst

—will be detailed in

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lanta would never tolerate a return

status of Atlanta is made by Police MIAMI, FLA., Dec. 5.-Eelieving Chief James L. Beavers in a special hat John Mills, to whom she was signed article in The Detective, of engaged, had been eaten by canni- Chicago, which has devoted an entire

with her in the supposed death of the | that has long been needed, and the ward about it than others, and I think the cause of this is largely du to the attitude of the citizens in the community toward these reforms.

"There are very few officers but

who will do their duty if they know that the people and the officers over Hopkins Hespital this morning. He had been ill for a long time. He he thinks that his job is at stake. It Colonel Gaillard was one of the is hard for him to do a thing that

> Everybody would say that a coward store. that he is in danger of being shot. The moral coward joins in with and onsents to things that his conscience tells him are wrong when he

position thereby. sympathizers are always awake to dow, recognized the blaze as her pet, their interests. They try to make be elected without they get their upport, and with decent people indifferent and taking no interest in their community's welfare, it is abou

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MISS BELLA LEVY.

MISS MARY WALKER.

## PET KITTEN! FLEAS! OIL! MATCH! CHOMSKY! COURT!

mals, preferred by Mrs. J. Stansell, sene. who resides above the Chomsky

his suggestion to eradicate the fleas.

middle of the street late Thursday sees an opportunity to get money and afternoon, a small ball of fire, doing gyrations in the air and emitting "The only trouble with our cities piercing cries. Mrs. Stansell, who is that the criminal class and their saw the sight from her bedroom winand, rushing downstairs, put it out politicians believe that they can not of its misery with the aid of a broom. Then she charged Chomsky with the deed.

A. S. Chomsky, a merchant at No. had conferred with the merchant as 72 Houston street, was bound over to the best method to rid her pet of girls from the seventh and eighth under \$500 bond by Judge Broyles insects. Chomsky, she said, had ad- grades. It is hardly probable that Friday on a charge of cruelty to ani- vised saturating the kitten with kero- the essays will be completed and the Mrs. Stansell purchased a quantity

Mrs. Stansell charged in court that bath. An hour afterward the little gratifying to the committee in charge physical coward runs when he sees the merchant had set fire to her pet kitten after she had soaked it in oil at its fur still wet with the oil. A few the visit of the High School and grade minutes later pedestrians saw the cat school girls will be of great benefit The feline was discovered in the rushing madly out of the store, its to them. The girls were in charge coat a mass of fire.

the blaze in this manner: He said he department and feature of the exwas lighting a cigar as the kitten hibit. came strolling in; that as he threw the flaming match to the floor the playful cat pounced upon it, and its oily fur caught the flames.

The merchant denied emphatically that he set the cat on fire for the sport of seeing it burn, as was In court Mrs. Stansell declared she charged,

#### Mrs. Pankhurst on Hunger-Thirst Strike

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

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and thirst strike. The jail authori- Christmas. ties said to-day that Mrs. Pankl.urst has refused to eat or drink any liquid since she was placed in jail.

#### Blalock Returning With Sack of 'Plums'

deputy appointments, A. O. Blalock, Collector of Internal Revenue, is expected to return from Washington Friday night. There are nearly 1,000 applications celed.

for the seven positions, fternoon and a physician was called

#### Atlanta Mailing Its Xmas Gifts Early

Christmas packages continue to pour into the postoffice and Postmas-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, famous ter Jones Friday said he believed the Keeler started with a rush, and won militant suffragette leader, who was mailing room would be able to handle the first two games. Then Smith arrested yesterday under the "cat and all the Christmas work without the settled and his experience and condimouse act," has gone on a hunger usual "swamp" a day or two before tion gave him the next three games,

Next week four more weighing machines will be placed in the lobby to play. assist in expediting the mailing of packages.

#### Mayor to Approve President Wilson Salary Increases Still on Sick List Mayor Woodward gave assurance

Friday that he would approve the action of Council and the Aldermanic WASHINGTON Dec. 5 .- Presiden Wilson still was on the sick list to- Board providing for increases next day. All his engagements and his year in the salaries of school teach regular Cabinet meeting were can- ers, firemen and policemen. Also he will approve the payment of

It developed to-day that President \$7,000 to the Ivy street property own-Mrs. Pankhurst collapsed late this Wilson is suffering from a slight ers, the amount left over from the touch of fever due to an attack of the \$30,000 fund subscribed by private grip, lodged in his nose and throat. citizens for that improvement,

#### Six hundred Atlanta school girls | The schoolboys of the city also are busy Saturday arranging their will be shown through the show. The visited Thursday as guests of the city are to be guests of the show Monshow, and preparing to write essays day, and on a later day the boys of on the features of the exhibit that the seventh and eighth grades will be warranted. He suggested that it is made the greatest impression upon there. Lectures are given daily by promi-

Walter H. Rich, of the firm of M. Rich & Brothers Company, has ofbasement are educational moving picfered \$25 in prizes for the best writture shows that are attracting much ten essay, by high school girls and attention. Classes of little girls and boys from various Atlanta orphanages and schools are shown at their work in the various departments of awards made before the holidays.

Prizes Offered for Best Essays by Pupils.

Elaborate Daily Program for Exhibit.

The interest which the school au-The regular kindergarten classes of kerosene and gave the kitten a thorities are taking in the exhibit is with a demonstration by the homemakers' class, will occupy the mornafternoon two addresses of unusual interest will be heard. Dr. Claude Smith will speak on "How to Select of Miss Jessie Muse, principal of the Your Milk," and Mrs. Spiker, presi-Chomsky explained the origin of High School, and were shown every dent of the Drama League, will tell the story of the "Blue Bird."

Smith Again Wins

ment which decided the challenger

The match was hard and fast in

the extreme, going the full five games.

and the match, after a grand uphill

battle. A big gallery watched the

for the title match.

MISS IDA RUSS.

notes on the Child Welfare exhibit and Public Health exhibit which they

#### Southern Officials to Handball Title Greet Harrison Here

Cariton Smith retained the title of way are preparing for the visit of handball champion of the Atlanta Fairfax Harrison, the new president Athletic Club in the challenge match, of the road, when he comes to Atplayed Friday afternoon with M. E. lanta soon after Christmas on a tout Keeler, who won the recent tourna- of inspection.

#### Atlanta Parks Are Worth \$1,200,000

Carey, General Manager of Parks, suggested by Congressman Howard. has compiled interesting figures. Mr. Park, former judge of the Albany There are 32 parks, totaling 840 acres. Circuit, said he had read the Haw-Their cost to the city was \$186,654 thorne charges and had determined and their present value is approxi- to write the author, who served a mately \$1,200,000.

SAVANNAH FUGITIVE CAUGHT. JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 5.—Craw-ord Vassar, a negro, wanted for mur-Detective J. Q. Quattlebaum to-

FOR OFFICIAL RACERESULTS AND ENTRIES SEE SPORTING PAGES.

Congressman, on Request of Department of Justice, Starts Compilation of Data.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 5. Demanding a prompt investigation of the affairs at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Congressman William Schley Howard held a long conference this afternoon with Assistant Attorney General Graham, under whose department comes the Federal penal institutions.

The Assistant Attorney General requested Congressman Howard to present the Department immediately with all the evidence in his possession regard. ing conditions at the peniten.

Mr. Howard began a compilation of this data to-day. He is willing to give the Department of Justice an op-

United States Wants Facts.

Although it is known that the denent physicians and others, and in the Justice stands ready to consider any evidence laid before it, and to give t genuine and impartial considera-

Under this promise Mr. Howard will withhold for the present his reslution to have Congress look intd prison affairs as administered under Warden Moyer. Mr. Howard said ing hours on Saturday, and in the to-day

To Let Department Proceed

"I have had a long talk with As-am to supply him with all the data in my possession. He assures me that f there is anything wrong at the Atanta prison the Department of Juse tice wants to know it and is capable of handling the situation. In view of such a statement, I regard it as fair o give the department a chance and shall soon present the charges formally to Mr. Graham.

"In the event the department should decide not to go into the matter, I should deem it my duty finally to ask action from Congress, as there undoubtedly should be a probe."

Park Also for Probe. Congressman Park, the new menter from the Second Georgia District, told The Georgian correspondent today that he is considering the intro-In preparing his annual report, Dan duction of a resolution similar to that term in the prison, for a definite statement of his allegations. Judge Park said he would approach the question with an open mind and would hear both sides before taking action, if he decides to co-opera:

h Mr. Howard. Congressman Howard is aware that present officials of the depart. ments seem rather averse to starting an investigation, but he was more enouraged after the talk with Assist ant Attorney General Graham.

Mr. Howard's further action dea pends upon the attitude of the Des partment of Justice after going over his papers.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 5,-"If un he father will not agree with mother and there will be pand-um in the home," declared F mother and there will be pandema ium in the home," declared Repo sentative Heflin of Alabama this a the rules committee against the reation of a special House commi-se on woman suffrage. "Nearly four-fifths of the member

Nearly four-fifths of the member; of the House are against woman suffrage," said Heffle, "But of course some of them are handicapped—as henpecked—by leanings toward suffrage in their home State." Here are some of Heffin's pro-

uncements: 'Woman's duty is to train the vot er, not seek the vote. Seek a Voter.

"Every good woman controls so vote. If she had one herself she would control two votes. My advict to you young women is to seek a voter; don't bother about hunting the

The germ of government is in the

don't want to see her do it. She was meant for higher things.

"You can't pass a law to make a biuebird sing like a jaybird, and that's just about what you are trying to do in the woman suffrage

Senator Works Denies. At the afternoon session suffragists were given an opportunity to rebut the testimony of the antis. James Laidlaw, president of the New York

men's league for equal suffrage, read a letter from Senator Works of Call-fornia, in which the Senator denied be ever had made the statement that

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, of Dorchester, Mass., produced letter; from several ministerial bodies in California in which she refuted the arguments advocated by Representaive Heffin that suffrage had "up-exed" and destroyed homes. She produced statistics to show that there had been more marriages in Cait-fornia and other suffrage States since the woman suffrage law went into ef-fect than before it was in opera-

#### Two Drivers Shot in Indianapolis Strike

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 5.—Two drivers were shot but not seriously wounded in a revolver battle with a crowd of 190 men and boys to-day.

The men were hauling a load of barrels. As they passed an overhead bridge at Belmont street a shower of bridge at Belmont street a shower of rocks and bricks struck them. The mender with their revolvers and fired into the crowd. That was the signal for

#### Former Atlanta Girl San Francisco Bride

Miss Barron was for merly manage

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 5.—Craw ord Vassar, a negro, wanted for mur Detective J. Q. Quattlebaum to

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Libby's 25c To- 14 1-20 New York State Extra Qual ity Sweet Wrinkled Peas Packed from se-lected fresh peas 12 1-20

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# NEWS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5.—A detachment of Federal soldiers sent to attack the rebels at Las Pilas, State of Puebla, was completely destroyed. Of the 90 men in the detachment, 69 were Alabaman Joins Antis in Opposing

Suffrage Before House

Committee.

Killed in battle with the revels and 20 who had been wounded were put to death on the battlefield by the victors. Only one man escaped and he was so badly wounded that he will die. Another Federal force with two field gun shas been sent to attack Las Pilas, where the Zapatistas have entrenched

> BURLINGTON, VT., Dec. 5 .- The Tenth Cavalry, composed exclusively of negroes, which has been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen for the past four years, left to-day in special cars for New York City, where it will embark to-morrow for Galveston, Texas, to do border duty along the frontier.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- A plea for "a sufficient number of torpedoes to meet the probable requirements of war" was made by Rear Admiral N.
C. Twining, chief of ordnance of the navy, in his annual report to Secretary of the New Paris to the control of the navy. tary of the Navy Daniels to-day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—There will be no army maneuvers and joint militia instruction camps next summer unless the Mexican situation be cleared sufficiently to permit the withdrawal of regular troops now on the Mexican border. This statement was made to-day before the House Military Affairs Committee by Secretary of War Garrison, who told the committee it would be impossible to hold these customary events with the greater portion of the regular army doing patrol du/ along the Rio Grande. Brigadier General Mills asked the committee to include in the sample and appropriation bill an item for \$1,350,000 to enable the State militia to participate in the maneuvers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- There will | to participate in the maneuvers.

30-mile levee at Bryan broke to-day and the waters dashed through, carrying half a mile of the dam. Three additional counties in the richest agri-cultural belt of the State are flooded as a result. Residents are fleeing to the hills. Loss of life has not yet been

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 5—Two negro teamsters, Jesse Simms, aged 16, and Walter Highbaugh, ared 21, were shot and severely wounded while driving an ice wacon near senate avenue and Sixteenth street shortly

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—Enperor Wil-uam to-day ordered the garrison at Zabern, Alsace, to go to maneuvers because of the trouble between the troops and the townspeople. He fur-ther ordered court-martial proceed-ings against soldiers who affronted civilians to be hastened.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—W. W. Finley, president of the Southern Railway, left an estate of \$185,000, according to his will, filed for probate to-day. A life interest is devised to his widow and at her death it goes in trust to the five children. Should Mrs. Finley remarry, the trust created becomes immediately effective.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Dec. 5. Juan Aguilar, a Mexican, was shot on the street here to-day when W. A. Rutledge, a wealthy jeweler, opened fire on J. J. Hainsworth, whom Rut-ledge accused of wrecking his home. An investigation has been ordered Il wounded.

Four arrests were made on charges country and Mexico. Aguilar will recover, but Hainsworth will die.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The Sen ate to-day passed a bill extending for 60 days the time in which the segregated coal asphalt land of the Choctay and Chickasaw Indians may be classified and appraised for sale.

Pressman, the pretty stenographer who killed Nathan Chase, an employee of her uncle, yesterday, and then shot herself, will recover and will have to face the stenographer and the stenographer than the stenographer will have to face the stenographer than the stenographer and the stenographer than the stenogr Miss Barron was for merly manager of the Postal Telegraph Company's will have to face trial for murder. Office here and for several years held a postion in the auditor's office of the Western Union in Atlanta.

SAVANNAH FUGITIVE CAUGHT.

LACKSONVILLE Dec. 5. Communication of the girl declared to-day that she shot Chase because of unrequired love, but at the New York hospital where she is a patient the girl refused to discuss the matter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-A bill ap propriating \$925,000 for four new revenue cutters to be stationed on the coasts of Maine and California and in the Gulf of Mexico was reported to the House to-day by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Thos. R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President of the United States, to-day enlisted in the fight which Washington women are waging against high-priced eggs. She declared herself to be in perfect sympathy with the movement to reduce the price by boycott, and suggested that Federal legislation similar to that recently adopted by the State of Indiana relative to cold storage products be en-

#### Memphis Team Lets Out Four Players

MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 5.-Kid atler, who cavorted at short the past ar for the Turtles, has been sold to year for the Turties, has been sold to Spokane, Wash, to report for spring training; Catcher Snell, the yearling, has been shifted back to the Browns; Haigh has been sold to Austin, of the Texas League, and Shortstop Orient, the .300 hitter who refused to report last year, has been sent to Lincoln, of the Western Association.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY RESIGNS. e Department of Justice

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# VOTES MEAN END LATEST FLOOD RECEDING

Rains Cease in Greater Part of District, But Waco Still Is in Peril.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Dec. 5.-Henry Martin, vice president and general manager of the Internation nd Great Northern Rallroad, wa rowned at Valley Junction to-day DALLAS, TEXAS, Dec. 5.-Al

though flood conditions had improved in the northern section of centra rains had ceased.

The Brazos River at Waco to-day had risen two feet, and flood condi-

00 persons who spent the night in

water. ne total number drowned during e flood was reported to be 32. I believed, however, there are othe ctims unreported from the isolate

Adding to the horror of the floods ay and a terrific north wind brough deet and snow. The sudden cold was general over the devastated district where men, women and children in many places are still clinging to tree tops and camping on the roofs of looded homes, suffering from hunger

# Classified by Author

y the way a young American girl reeives or gives a kiss what college she has attended," declares Emile Deschamps, the French author, in a chapter of his new book, entitled "Uncle Sam's Women." He writes:

"The best kisses come from Smith college, although the Harvard Annex girls prefer kisses to bonbons. "The kiss of Vassar girls is like

"The graduates of Bryn Mawr kiss without batting an eye. "The ravishing kiss of Mount Holyoke girls can only be likened to a volcano."

# Waycross to Choose

WAYCROSS, Dec. 5 .- Waycross to-

Beaton, R. B. Ballard and Dr. H. annon; for aldermen. Dr. J. H. Latti-

# For Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 5.—The Jacksonville Board of Bond Trustees has made the following appointments: City attorney, P. H. Odom; plumbing inspector, John Fowler; license inspector, J. W. Ingram; hack inspector, Max Myerson; coil inspector, Thomas Cabil; electrical inspector, H. C. Sloan; inspector of weights and measures, Robert E. Merritt, The office of Public Works Commissioner was consolidated with that of City Engineer, Lloyd D. Smoot being named at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

#### 300 Elks Institute Spartanburg Lodge

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Dec. 5.—A umber of Elks from Greenville, Gaff-ey, Columbia and other sections of he State were in the city to-day for he institution of an Elks lodge here. Fifty-four candidates were initiated is charter members to-night, among whom are some of the city's most prominent business and professional

At least 300 visitors attended the in-tiation ceremonies, after which a panquet was served at Ravadson

#### Alabama Mob Hangs And Shoots a Negro

DOTHAN, ALA., Dec. 5.-A negro n route from Columbia jail to Hale-urg, 25 miles from here, was cap-ured by a mob near the latter place nd lynched, his body being strung rom a tree and riddled with several undred bullets. The negro was charged with at tempting to attack the daughter of a white man who was killed by ne-groes last spring. The body of the

## Grand Jury Probes 'Red Light' District

EUFAULA, ALA., Dec. 5.-In addion to the recent wreck the Barbour ounty Grand Jury reconvened toay to probe conditions in Eufaula's estricted district and "blind tigers" ear the city.

The latter were the subject of a

istling charge to the Grand Jury Judge Sollie, whose remarks grew t of some flagrant cases before the

And Now C. Starr Is Signed to Help Manage Pelicans Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

and captain of the Mobile club under the management of Mike Finn, who secured him from Buffalo, has been raided by Mobile to New Orleans an will have charge as manager of the playing end of the team, while John my Dobbs will look after the busines nd of the affair.

Starr announced several weeks ago that he did not want to come back to Mobile, and the owners thought it best to grant his request, as the change would be beneficial in view of he fact that a new man was to take harge of the Gulls.

The information was obtained here rom local headquarters.

#### Alabama Girl, 15, Elopes to Georgia

SELMA, ALA., Dec. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McDowell are to-day muc. perturbed over the elopement of their retty fifteen-year-old daughter, Agnes, who on yesterday accompanie Guy Priester, a young man of Selma to LaGrange, Ga., where they were

The main objection to the match was the extreme youth of the bride.

#### Killed by Train While Walking High Trestle

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 5.—O. O. Carson, of Canyon City, Colo., was dilled by Southern train No. 37 to-lay while crossing a high trestle near

Carson was interested in coal mining. He was visiting a brother here. He was warned by his brother to get to a place of safety, but failed, prob-ably because of deafness.

#### Refuses to Sign Plea To Quash 'Trust' Suit

GADSDEN, ALA., Dec. 5.—Dr. C. L. Guice, president of the Chamber of commerce, has refused to sign a petition being circulated throughout Alama asking President Wilson to withdraw the anti-trust suit filed by the Government against the Unite States Steel Corporation and the Fennessee Coal and Iron Company.

# Case Goes to Jury

SELMA, ALA., Dec. 5 .- The case o mers, on April 26, went to the jury libers, on April 26, went to the jury ate this afternoon. All evidence was in and the arguments had begun at the noon adjournment. Ex-Congressman W. B. Craig closed he argument for the defense, and So icitor J. F. Thompson for the State.

Officials Saturday NUN HEADS U. D. C. CHAPTER. ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Dec. 5.—Sister Esther Carlotta, H. R., was to-WAYCROSS, Dec. 5.—Waycross to-corrow holds the annual city primary, then a Mayor, three Aldermen and a Confederacy. Sister Esther Carlotts has for several terms been and no

> ARBOR DAY AT WAYCROSS. Central School, at which Mayor H. D. Reed and A. G. Miller made addresses Fourteen trees were planted at the new Isabella Street 3 hool, two by the Lyman Hall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.



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Princess' Tango Causes Kaiser's Ban

MOBILE, ALA., Dec. 5.—Charley Starr, for two years second baseman and captain of the Mobile club under

#### New Tariff Cuts Income \$4.500,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Customs re of the Government for Novem-er fell off about \$4,500,000 compared to November was the first full month of

#### Don't Force Your Liver To Work

When Liver Gets Lazy it Needs only Jacobs' Liver Salt to give a gentle flushing which loosens and washes away waste and fermentation in the natural elimination.

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One becomes constipated and billious because all food has a percentage of indigestible waste, the richer the diet the greater this percentage, and in time it packs and retards the eliminative processes of liver and kidneys. But all

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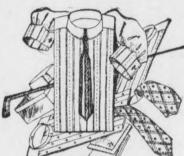
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		,
Silk Tie, Sox and Handkerchief.		
Silk Tie and Sox, at	50e, 75e, \$1.0	00 and \$1.50
Silk Handkerchief and Sox, at	50c, 75c, \$1.	00 and \$1.50
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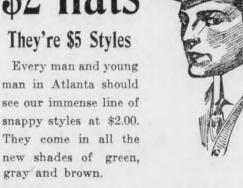
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AIDING EMPTY STOCKING FUND

Miss Lottie Leathers, who is forming a club of girl friends to raise money for the Christ-

fund for the poor.

# GIRL WHO HAS UNIQUE PLAN FOR

#### DON'T FORGET THESE DATES IN THE EMPTY STOCKING CAMPAIGN

Here are the Big Dates in the Empty Stocking Campaign, d the things to remember as Christmas draws rapidly nearer:

1. Tango Supper at the Hotel Winecoff, at 10:30 o'clock next fonday night, December 8. You just drop in after the show, naybe; if a bit late for the supper, you'll be in good time for the tangoing; and, anyway, you'll have a great, big time-and you'll hit old Empty Stocking a resounding wallop, too, which s one of the finest indoor sports in the world at this season of

2. Star matinee at the Atlanta Theater, Friday, December 12, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Choice acts from the Forsyth and movie bills; contributed numbers by Atlanta society folk; and, for the climax, the "big act" from "Fine Feathers," at the Atlanta, with Robert Edeson, Wilton Lackage, Rose Coghlan, Lolita Robertson and Max Figman in the star roles. The biggest show of the year.

Dont' forget Dolls.

The object of the sermon, of course, olp along the Empty Stocking Fund,

and girls. I the sermon is going to be prefwith the story of what one At-girl—young and pretty and with tunity, of spending her time in reds of ways more exciting than king for little boys and girls she sn't know—is doing for the fund.

And also don't forget the subscriptions. That was the main thing, to begin with, and it continues to be the Main Chance of about 3,000 little chaps who otherwise wouldn't have much of a look-in for the Christmas in the idea, and we will form club and try to raise some money or the fund. Maybe we can make me things at home and sell them, maybe we can jog the memory of ir friends and induce them to give mething to the fund. We don't re whether we get any credit for e gifts we influence or not; if some e makes a donation to the fund became there we get any credit for e gifts we influence or not; if some e makes a donation to the fund became there we get any credit for gifts we influence or not; if some thing to the fund became there we get any credit for gifts we influence or not; if some things at home and sell them, and it continues to be the Main Chance of about 3,000 little chaps who otherwise wouldn't have much of a look-in for the Christmas Editor, care of The Georgian; or walk around to 20 East Alaboration to the Empty Stocking Fund:

Thomas Egleston \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Thomas Egleston \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ \$10.00 A Friend \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$

most girls, I suppose, I never nuch attention to the appeals of pristmas Editor until last night, my little brother came over was reading the paper and it said anything about Santa

Now, the Christmas Editor being going to have any visit from Santa

p along the Empty Stocking Fund, ough which The American and orgian hopes to brighten the lives hundreds of poor little Atlanta vs and girls. "His preaching much, but more his practice, wrought, A living sermon of the truths he taught."

And for those girls of Atlanta wao have not the time or the inclination to follow Miss Leathers' example and devote many of their leisure moments to working for the Empty Stocking Fund there is still something you can

Fund there is still something you can do.

How She Is Helping Fund.

Came to the ears of the ChristSt Editor, through devious ways,
Miss Lottie Leathers, of No. 125
Shington street, was working still but effectively for the Empty cking Fund, and thither the istmas Editor hastened.

Now," he demanded, "tell us just tyou are doing for the fund and you are doing for the fund and you are doing it?"

Its Leathers smiled.

It you are doing for the fund and you are doing to be made happy—by YoU.

And— Don't forget that there are dolls to be dressed. Dolls are great institutions, somewhat like children, with whom they are so closely allied. Also (like children) they need to be dressed before being paraded. You can get the dollies, arrayed only in their little store wrappers, at the office of The Georgian, 20 East Alabama street and ask the Christmas Editor for one.

He'll give it to you—and he'll thank you in behalf of the little girl who is going to be made happy—by YoU.

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It to remain the provide that there is tall now, and if You wank into the office of The Georgian and American at No. 20 East Alabama street and ask the Christmas a doll—jus

# the gift had first been turned Ellery Band Noted

if it said anything about Santa
I read the Christmas story to
ind then when he said he hoped
would find the houses of the
little boys and girls I got to
ling how it would almost break
leart if I knew that my little
er couldn't have any Christmas.

Music Festival Association, says that
the Ellery Band, which will be heard
here next week in a series of concerts, is remarkable among all simiferty.
lar organizations in the world for its
beauty of tone.

mere man, probably has no right do this, but he is going to preach little sermon to the young girls of lanta.

The object of the sermon, of course, to get YOU to do something to land and byways and preach it to your friends. And while you're doing that just remember what Dryden said:

# For Beauty of Tone Cold Storage Trust were taken by the

House Committee on Interstate Com-W. Woods White, chairman of the program committee of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, says that man Adamson and Covington, Cullop, Hamilton and Lat-Father and Son Hurt

beauty of tone.

It is often compared to a church or some six whose little brothers and sissions gives it to them—and it take very much of that sort of take very much of that sort of the to do something for the Empty king Fund.

Doing All She Can.

It is often compared to a church or an orchestra, says Mr. White, but in fact it combines the beauties of organ, band and orchestra. These qualities are due largely to the idea of refinement that is back of everything the band does and to the technical skill of Director Di Girolamo and to his exhaustive knowledge of every instrument and its capacity. He permits of no forcing of the every girl in Atlanta would to do something if she would only the work of the every girl in Atlanta would to do something if she would feel if her own to brothers and sisters were not search of the car, the lad being thrown through the windshield. His injuries consist of serious cuts and bruises.

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## CITY BREVITIES.

The Woman's Social Improvement Committee, a negro organization, has

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That's going some. "Watson don't care."

### Odd Fellows Enjoy Successful Annual

Interesting addresses and a deli

Home-Coming Feast Barnes Lodge was appreciated. Grand Secretary T. H. also made an inter-

Interesting addresses and a delicious oyster supper featured the big "home-coming" celebration of the Odd Fellows, Barnes Lodge No. 55, Thursday evening. The celebration was in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Alaman and the Odd Fellows' Hall Alaman and

ama and South Broad streets. W. S. Coleman, past grand master f Georgia, was one of the guests of onor and his talk on the growth o

sting talk. Colonel Gordon F. Mitchell was

Gordon F. Mitchell, Dr. William T. Jones, J. T. Ketchem, A. L. Holbrook, T. J. Buchanan, Wade P. Harding, C. J. Jameson and H. C. Hall.

#### THE WEATHER

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia - Generally cloudy Friday night and Saturday.

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39c Fleeced Vests & Pants -Women's improved "no-button" winter weight vests, fleece ribbed and pants to match. Sizes 4, 5

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Assorted stripes, plains and checks. Ages 4 and 5.

boys and girls,

Boys' 50c Overalls 25c Heavy quality denim overalls with bibs and suspenders. Deep

Boys' 39c Fleeced Shirts & Drawers 25c Fine ribbed underwear in winter weight. All sizes, 24 to 34.

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A moment's inspection will prove to you that these smarchen kid gloves are the best you have even seen at 66c. But go further. Examine them. Note the full, plump skins, their perfect finish, the "give" and flexibility. Full fashioned, cut over perfect fitting patterns. Thoroughly good gloves from thumbs to button holes. Not \$1 gloves, but assuredly a much better glove than anything you will find approaching the price. Full lines of sizes in black, white, tan and all the leading shades. Choice 66c.

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69c for Sneet Blankers of ored border; 68x72 in. \$2.98 for Plaid Blankets—Neat plaids in many designs. Wool nap. Size 70x80 in.

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nouncing that he would appeal his case to the General Conference, the Rev. S. A. Nettles, the Methodist minister suspended for three months by the South Carolina Conference in Rock Hill, to-day gave out a statement in which he reviews his trial and attacks his acqusers. He was charged with improper and ungentle-All standard \$1.50 corsets in the newest fall models. Built of coutil or batiste, with the fashionable low or medium busts and long hips. Two and three pairs of hose supporters attached. Lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. All sizes,

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Graniteware-40c to 50c size graniteware, all goes for 25c

House Body Starts

Cold Storage Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Prelimi-

nary steps for an investigation of the

HATS Looks like a "Hat Store"-there are so many nice new "Bonar" and Stet-

son shapes and other fine hats. One big lot goes 99c

MEN'S FINEST BEST \$27.50 Suits from the Bul lock stock, \$12.48

manly approaches to a young woman in his office in Spartanburg, who at that time was his bookkeeper. The clergyman admits kissing her on one occasion, but denied that there was any immofality in the act. He is not a married man. a married man.

The Rev. Mr. Nettles accuses the Rev. A. J. Cauthen with having made various efforts to oust him as editor of The Southern Christian Advocate,

he Methodist church organ in South

Committee to Probe Marital Rela-

tions of Dr. W. K. Penn,

Florida Methodist Minister.

TAMPA, FLA., Dec. 5.-Dr. W. K.

Ciner, former pastor of the Lakeland

and Tampa First Methodist churches,

has been suspended by a committee of inquiry and another committee will

Dr. Piner has just returned from

California, where he went after his

marriage to Miss Julia Brandon here

about eighteen months ago. This marriage took place just a few days after

his divorce room his first wife, who

was then in a Kentucky sanitarium.

W. T. Martin, a notary public, and

his law partner married them. Dr.

Piner practiced law six months after

The Methodist article of ordination

prescribes but one cause for divorce

in a minister's case, and that a very

tion when he secured his divorce here.

but it is hinted that he will go more

deeply into the matter when he ap-

pears before the committee to secure

his church papers again. Presiding

Elder Thrower has not yet named the

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 5.—An-

Rock Hill, to-day gave out a statement in which he reviews his trial and attacks his accusers. He was charged with improper and ungentle-

committee, but soon will.

Suspended Minister

Admits Kissing Girl.

grave one. Dr. Piner alleged deser-

giving up his last pastorate.

probe his marital relations.

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estines and bowels.

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# TRAPS ROBBERS SIDELIGHTS on ON HIS TRAIN; GEORGIA

ran for Railroad Commissioner in the an eye! cut, Ga., last night, were arrested on the incoming Central train by a squad of Augusta detectives.

The men boarded Captain Jeff Thomas' train at Waynesboro yester.

On the contrary, Colonel Shipp,

forsaking the vexing and fretting thoughts of politics and politicians, of late has turned his attention and talents to the sweeter and may simpler things of life, and where he thundered political opinions and conclusions from the stump, now he sings vociferously of the festive persimmon and the rare delights of utumn merging serenely into win-

dele Rambler, Mr. Shipp's splendid and always interesting little news-paper, that gentleman poetically ob-

"This is persimmon season in Georgia. If the traveler along a November road hears a soft thud, so gentle indeed, as to be scarcely audible, he has only to look on either side, locate the gaunt, bare limbs to which still cling like huge drops of amber the yet unripe persimmons. Then gayly scaling the fence let him pick up the luscious mouthful that has fallen; for that is the test of the ripe persimmon—it never falls until it is primed for consumption.

consumption. "Many detractors of the persimmon don't know this. If they did, instead of slandering and maligning a noble fruit, and heaping ridicule and contumely upon it, they might join the acclaim of those who know better. To put it otherwise never climb a tree for a persimmon. The persimmon is never ready to perish for the joy of numanity until

it drops. "That sly connoisseur, Mistah Possum, knows all about the persimmon, and when the occasion is dark and "darkyless," you can sometimes see him slyly meandering around beneath the tree, picking up the juiciest sam-ples and scurrying back to safe-ty and feasting. But you will see not a possum up a persimmon tree, unless he takes to it to get away from the dogs." away from the dogs."

away from the dogs."

After all, it is not the sum total of political life to live, nor all of the same to die. There are more persuasive things than viewing with alarm, the while the country runs riot to ruin in the hands of some leathed enemy.

loathed enemy.

Happy the politically ambitious who can and do "come back" now and then from unpropitious voyages—who return with sunshine in their hearts and songs of joy bursting Blessed are the Charles Jackson

#### Owes Her Life to This Lung Medicine

take the trouble to investigate for themselves past fifteen years in a number of cases. Read this:

Griffith, Lake Co., Ind.

Pneumonia, which developed into Lung Trouble. In January, when Rev. Wm. Berg, of St. Mi-In January, when Rev. Wm. Berg, of St. Michael's Church, at Schererville, Ind., prepared her for death, he recommended that I get Eckman's Alterative and see if it would not give her some relief. The attending physician declared she had Lung Trouble and was beyond all medical aid. So I immediately had Rev. Wm. Berg to send for a bottle. Practically without hope for recovery, I insisted that she try the Alter-ative, which she did. I am glad to say that the soon began to improve. Now, she works as

cal "war horses" of grand old Gor-don County, is attending the boys' corn show in Atlanta. The doctor specializes in corn cul-

ore, among other things, and is auburn locks carefully braided about breeding of a noted agricultural her head, Katherine McPherson, Dr. harp in his vicinity of endeavor. As Knabe's office girl, who found the arpassingly fair, however, as his body of the physician, told her story road and untarnished escutcheon is the matter of farm lore, he still first-hand at the Craig trial here this afternoon. orns not to take advice from afternoon.

in the matter of farm lore, he still accorns not to take advice from younger men.

His own corn crop this year, he avers, is "middling fine," and made in the most profuse and generous sweat of his brow, and still he thinks he might have made it better had he but known in the beginning all he knew when on yesterday he had finished an inspection of the great show in the Capitol!

"These corn shows are great," said Dr. Ballew, discussing the exhibition, "and I think we should encourage them all we can. The boys of Gordon County are spiendidly represented here, and they deserve great credit for the fine work they have done, The corn clubs have done much to better agricultural conditions in Georgia."

In order to anticipate as much as possible the rush for new automobile numbers, which must be secured for the year 1914. Secretary Phil Cook

possible the rush for new automobile numbers, which must be secured for the year 1914. Secretary Phil Cook of the State Department will have the new numbers ready for distribution on December 15. They cost \$5 each, and every owner of a car must have a new number, regardless of past issues.

The new law goes into effect on January 1, and cars without new numbers on March 1 will be outlawed. As nothing is to be gained by waiting until March to procure new numbers, however, the State Department will prepare to issue them at once.

Knabe's apartments at 8:15 the following morning and said the front door opened easier than usual. She inserted her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she entered her sate whether the door was locked. When she entered her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she entered her was locked. When she entered her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she entered her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she entered her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she entered her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she entered her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she entered her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she entered her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she entered her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she entered her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she inserted her key into the Yale lock, but could not state whether the door was locked. When she inserted her key into the

After January 1 every motor car n Georgia must have a new num-per annually, costing \$5.

It looks a little as if the pressure grought to bear upon President Wil-son in the matter of Judson C. Clements' proposed retirement from the Interstate Commerce Commission may bear fruit. The friends of Judge Clements have taken hope of late, and now believe that there is at least an even chance that things may fall his way, and reappointment be ten-dered.

There seems to be a feeling throughout all Washington, not only

n Congress, but in the various de-partments, that failure to reappoint he Georgian now would work irreparable injury to the Commission He is the one members of the body whose experience is long and who knows the ins and outs of the Commission's work thoroughly. To drop him now would be to leave the Commission without one member there. him now would be to leave the Commission without one member thereon who is ultimately qualified for the position. Moreover, there has been much resentment manifested here, and there that Clements seemingly was considered for the discards mostly in order that a nice comfortable berth might be supplied to former Governor Glenn, of North Garolina.

The reappointment of Judson C. Clements to the Interstate Commerce.

Makes It Glossy, Soft

Makes It Glossy, Soft Clements to the Interstate Commerce Commission apparently will be highly gratifying to Georgia, and in the same ratio would his turning down likely be heartly protested and resented.

Byron Williams, of Meriwether spoken of frequently and favorably of late as a member of the next Sen-ate, is in Atlanta. Few men are better known throughout Georgia, and if he runs for the office stated, there is no doubt whatever that he will be a most formidable candidate.

Moreover, he halls from one of Georgia's star counties, politically speaking—the county that has furnished Georgia with a number of nished Georgia with a number of Governors and other Statehouse of-ficers. The present Governor was born in Merlwether, and several more came from that same vicinity of the vineyard.

ACQUITTED OF SLAYING.

MIAMI, FLA., Dec. 5.—Carl Mc-Kinney was acquitted to-day on a plea of self-defense of the murder of his father-in-law, C. W. Carlton, last

## SLEEP DISTURBING BLADDER WEAKNESS BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM VANISH

ans out the clogged up, inactive oris, and makes them work properly,
soaks right into the kidneys, cleans
the little filtering cells and glands,
tralizes the urine so it no longer
trates the tender membranes of the

Even Most Chronic Sufferers

Find Quick Relief.

A few doses of Croxone never fail to relieve such troubles, because it cleans out the clogged up, inactive organs and makes them work properly.

they can filter, and sift the poison from the blood and drive it out of the system. So sure—so positive—so quick and lasting are the results obtained from Croxone, that three doses a day for a few days, are often all that is required to end the worst backache, regulate the most annoying bladder disorders, and put the kidneys in healthy, active condition.

# NEW TREATMENT FOR HAY FEVER

When Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Croup and neumonia Salve is applied externally, he body warmth releases vapors of ine Tar, Camphor, Thymol, Menthol, and Eucalyptol. These vapors are insided direct to the lungs and air passes where internal medicines can not

## GIRL TELLS HOW Methodists Oppose Church Name Change PENSACOLA BANK MONTGOMERY, ALA., Dec. 5.

lembers of the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South went on record to-day as be south went on record to-day as being opposed to the proposed changing of the name of the church to the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. The vote stood 139 to 58 against the change.

Andalusia was selected as the place of meeting next year. Mobile, Brewton and Ozark also wanted the meeting. The Conference will remain in session until Monday.

mportant Witnesses Are Heard in

#### Birmingham Urges Assembly Session

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Dec. 5.— Governor O'Neal returned at noon to-day from Birmingham, where he conferred with a citizens' committee rel ative to calling an extra session of the Alabama Legislature. The city of Birmingham is in dire financial raits and only a session of the Leg-

lature, it is claimed, can give the The Governor has not yet reached a decision in the matter.

#### Policeman, Shot in Raid, Is Near Death and not much financial excitement

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 5.-A. Moore, a policeman, who was dangerously shot to-day while in a house belonging to Lucile Spraggins, was still alive this afternoon, but little hope was expressed for his recovery. While the statement is made that the shooting resulted during a raid and that the woman was shot and she in turn shot the officer, Coroner Spain is working along other lines.

#### Think Drowned Man Missing Check Raiser

MEMPHIS, Dec. 2.—A body found in the Mississippi River and buried to-day on Island Forty is believed to be that of C. M. Avent, a real estate broker, who strangely disappeared a week ago, after raising several checks by which his arrivers are several checks. by which his employer says he se

cured \$2,000.

Parties who found the body say that they took \$300 from the coat.

#### Graft Is Hinted in Hospital Site Deal

tenant W, W. Vautsmeier, acting quartermaster at Fort Barrancas, is on prial before a court-martial here to-day, charged with making a false certificate of supplies purchased for the post, Colonel J. T. Van Orsdale, of the Seventeenth Infantry, Atlanta, is president, and Captain Mays, Washington, judge advocate of the court.

# GIRLS! CLEAN AND BEAUTIFY HAIR NO DANDRUFF-25-CENT DANDERINE

and Abundant.

ning along the pavement in front of her home between 2 and 3 a. m. the morning the body was found. She sald she was ill and was sitting up in

her living room. She said Dr. Craig lives just one block north of her. She was positive the rapid footsteps were

those of a man.

comparable softhess, fuster and fuxfir-ance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one ap-plication of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots.

Just what I want!

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they see it. It is toothsome, wholesome,

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PENSACOLA FLA., Dec. 5 .- After conference lasting from yesterday orning to midnight, it was an ounced to-day that the Pensaloca State Bank capitalized at \$100,000 had suspended business pending ar examination by the State Comptrol ler. President F. E. Brawner issue he following statement:

"It has been considered advisable to call on the State Comptroller to make an examination of the affair of the Pensacola State Bank. In onsequence the business of the ban ill be temporarly suspended. I fee sure arrangements will soon be mad o all depositors will be paid."

A representative of the Stat
comptroller has arrived in the city.

meeting of the stockholders was held his afternoon. The city of Pensacola has on deposit in the bank more than \$100,000 but it is said that fund is protected by bond. However, this is not certain, as some claim the bond has ex-

pired.

The bank is seven years old, and has had several reversals, but recently was supposed to be doing better. Other banks in the city are not affected

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The delicious flavor makes its use a treat—the thorough, wholesome cleansing makes for better health at work and play.



# S IF YOU ARE

or worried or vexed at trifles, your vital forces are slowly but surely deteriorating.

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Shun alcoholic substitutes that stimulate and stupefy. Take Scott's Emulsion for your nerves. Its nutritive power is the greatest help that nature affords.

## **Schedules Change** Dec. 7, 1913

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY TRAINS WILL LEAVE ATLANTA, FROM TERMINAL

STATION, AS FOLLOWS, EXCEPT AS NOTED: No. 2, 8:00 a. m .- DAY EXPRESS, for Macon, Savannah, Albany, Americus, Jacksonville and intermediate points. Parlor Car

No. 98, 9:47 a. m.—DIXIE LIMITED, first train December & for Macon, Cordele, Tifton, Waycross and Jacksonville. Observat tion Library Car, Pullman Sleeping Cars, Dining Car and Comber

No. 10, 12:30 p. m .- For Macon, Milledgeville, Millen, Vertonsta, Americus, Albany and intermediate points. Parlor Car to Macon

No. 12, 4:00 p. m .- For Griffin, Macon and intermediate points. Parlor Car to Macon, Ga.

No. 94, 8:30 p. m.—DIXIE FLYER—For Macon, Corden, To ton, Waycross and Jacksonville. Observation Library Can, Proliment Sleeping Cars and Coaches.

No. 4, 9:00 p. m .- NIGHT EXPRESS-For Macon and Savannah. Connects at Macon with G. S. & F. for Cordele, Tifton, Va dosta and Palatka. Sleeping Car to Savannah, Ga., and Palatka

No. 32, 10:10 p. m.—SOUTH ATLANTIC LIMITED—For Ma con, Cordele, Tifton, Waycross and Jacksonville. Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville. Broiler Buffet Car serves breakfast Tifton to Jacksonville.

No. 8, 11:45 p. m .- MIDNIGHT EXPRESS-For Macon, Americus, Albany, Thomasville, Dawson, Cuthbert, Eufaula and Southwest Georgia and East Alabama points. Pullman Sleeper to Thomasville, Central Sleeper to Montgomery NOTE .- All trains will arrive in Atlanta at Terminal Station.

as at present, except No. 15 from Macon, Southwest Georgia and East Alabama points will arrive at 7:55 p. m. instead of 8:10 p. m. and No. 99, DIXIE LIMITED, from Jacksonville, Waycross, Tifton, Cordele and Macon, will arrive (first train December 9th) 8:03 p. m. NOTE .- No. 4, NIGHT EXPRESS, for Macon and Savannah,

carrying Savannah and Palatka Sleepers, will leave at 9:00 p.m., instead of 9:35 p.m. No. 98, DIXIE LIMITED, first train South, will leave Atlanta Monday, December 8th.

For additional information, ask the TICKET AGENT, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, and at Terminal Station. W. H. FOGG, District Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.



were the backbone of Athletic success. During the American League season the World's Champions scored 794 runs and 1414 hits, and of the total 382 and 673 respectively are credited to that magnificent infield whose individual batting averages are-Eddie Collins .346, Franklin Baker .333, "Stuffy" McInnes .326, and Jack Barry .271.

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# AW AND NOBLE MEN MY CHIEF BEAVERS W

way. But I believe that there more decent people than indecent ple. All they have to do is to e up to their duty.

Law and Men Weapons he Chief refers to conditions it

anta in this way: fame in the city of Atlanta about year ago, and we have kept them apons to fight the battle with. But want to say that there went before a flame of fire that burned away

he deadened consciences of the police epartment and the public, and blazed he way, and the good people of our ty stood by us for a clean city. And the good people of any city have to do is to stand together, and the gates of hell will not prevai

I made up my mind that I would what my conscience told me was right regardless of what the result might be. So I gave the order, and have never seen the moment that I lition under any circumstances, and inue to enforce the law against such places as we do other laws.

"We have not had as many assignation houses in the city of Atlanta since the closing of the houses as we had before, and crime and disorde ave decreased also.

'Men may and will violate the lav it is not necessary that they ould do so. It the time has come when the man, whether he be official or citizen, who attempts to bring back he old conditions in the cities where recognized houses of prostitution have Dairymen Fight Tax; been closed will be contemptible be ore the people. I do not expect any city to attain perfection, but I do say that we have bettered conditions in Atlanta, and men all over our land are organizing to push this movemen for the uplift and betterment of mankind. I hope that the work will go on until every city in the United States will take this question up and break the bonds that bind the cities and the vice promoters together, and release ship all of their products to a cream-the unfortunate slaves from a life of ery in Columbia. the unfortunate slaves from a life of ery in Columbia.

He declared that arrangements

Like Napoleon and Cromwell. In a strong character study of Chief Beavers, Al H. Dunlap, manger of the municipal section of The Detective, compares the chief to Napoleon and Cromwell. He says:

Without going into a discussion of Chief James L. Beavers we are in liver the third of a series of adoption to conclude that he is not dresses for men here at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. He extremists on one side, nor is he he Satan or the visionary reformer Dixie."

opposed to the vice crusade. Instead Sisters Elope With he is a normal human being with rich red blood in his veins, possessing a powerful personal character, the

science of a Cromwell, and the un-

limited courage of his convictions. Beavers was ever dictated to by any o'clock in the morning to overcome set of reformers or preachers; nor parental objections, took place here do the records snow that he ever this week, domineered by political bosses or gangsters. When he was considering the question of wiping out the so-called red light district, he took no one into his confidence. permitted himself to be bullied or no one into his confidence. reached the decision to do so, he occeeded individually to act prompt-

firmly and effectively." y, grmiy and effectively.

Recorder Nash Broyles also has a strong article in The Detective on "The Police Officer and Police Judge."

Old Station Rapped.
The Detective praises numerou good features of the police depart nent and at the same time roasts what it terms its defects. The po-ce station itself is rapped as antimated, dilapidated and inadequate. The city of Macon is given credit for having a far better station. The lack of a ladies' reception room in the station, and the huddling together of whites and blacks in the prisoners' rooms, while awaiting trial to a state of the state of Police Court, also is roundly con-

On recommendation of Chief Beay ers, the Police Commission already has asked the City Council to rem-edy these two glaring defects.

This special Atlanta number of The Detective is regarded by Secretary W. T. Morris, of the Police Relief Association, who supervised it, as a great advertisement for Atlanta. The numerous pages are adorned with individual and group photographs, and in all it is an attractive. graphs, and in all it is an attractive

# Threaten Milk Strike

president of the Buncombe County Dairymen's Association has issued a pital to-day. statement to the effect that in case the Asheville Board of Aldermen in- SAYS WIFE DROVE HIM AWAY. sist on the tax levied against the dairymen doing business in the city they will declare a "milk strike" and

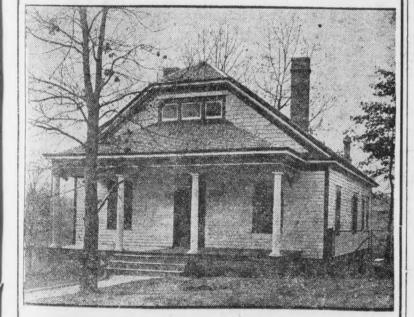
would be made to supply the babies and the sick upon physicians' pre-scriptions, but that no one else in

ATLANTA MINISTER TO SPEAK.

Simportant subject itself, we wish
state that after observing at close
the work and personality of

Dr. D. B. Gray, of Atlanta, will de-

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ERE is a handsome home that has just been completed—and you can BUY it on our DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN—\$100 down, and \$26 a month! No mortgage to assume.

This house is on a lot 75 by 157 feet, fronting east—and is well shaded. It has electric lights—city water and also fresh, sparkling well water—tile sidewalks and tile yardwalk. Extra large front veranda and latticed back porch. Three bedrooms, a cozy dining room, a nice parlor, a spacious kitchen and china closet.

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We shall gladly give you full information—If you will phone us-or can at our office!

W. D. BEATIE, 207 Equitable Bldg. Atlanta Phone 3520 Bell, Main 3520

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 5.-If the ruling here by Judge H. A. M Smith that there are two distinct judicial districts in the Federal Court of South Carolina is upheld. Senators Tillman and Smith, who have been unable to agree on appointments of a District Attorney and Marshal to succeed E. F. Cochran and J. D. Adams, resigned, may offer a bill for an extra set of officers, giving four instead of two to be filled.

Judge Smith rules that the code of Judge Smith rules that the code of the box in 1912 already established two district since 1886.

They will

# Brothers at 3 A. M.

ment, in which two brothers stole two sisters from their home in the dead "It is a mistaken notion that Chief hours of night and were married at 3

Miss Annie Blanche Smith becar

#### House Tables Bill For Postoffice Quiz

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—By a vote of 207 to 103 along party lines the House to-day tabled the resolution of Representative Anderson of Minnesota, calling on the Postoffice Department to advise Congress what action it had taken relative to the admission of game birds in parcel post shipments in violation of laws of some of the States forbidding the characteristics. the States forbidding the shipment of

#### 50 Durham Boys Win Corn Contest Prizes

More than 100 boys took part in the More than 100 boys took part in the contest, which was the most successful ever held in this county. The committee awarded the prizes according to the amount of money spent

WOUNDED MAN DIES. JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 5.—Dave antos, a Greek, cook at the Shriners Carnival in South Jacksonville, who on Monday was struck on the head with a club by a white man, fractur-

ing his skull died in St. Luke's Hos-LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 5.—Frank

been presented to its citizens.

days that are bound to be with us soon.

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats. . \$14.50

22.50 Suits and Overcoats. . 16.50

25.00 Suits and Overcoats. . 18.50

27.50 Suits and Overcoats. . 20.50

NOW is the time to do so.

ity and values we offer.

# May Settle Pie Row By Creating 2 Jobs Y. M. C. A. RECORDS STRANGE LETTER IN CORNERSTONE IN CRAWFORD CASE

ration for the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. Building was held Friday when the contents of the cornerstone of the old building at Auburn avenue analysis. and Pryor street were removed from

witnessed the removal of the docu-ments made sacred by the passing explained that he also had a laborawitnessed the removal of the docuyears. Among the things were a copy of a Bible of the edition of 1866; a 1 eather bound notebook of the treasurer, W. L. Peel, reporting \$76,000 in contributions; a program of the exercises; copies of the newspapers containing reports of the event and was followed by Dr. Block.

Those who witnessed the ceremony to-day were H. Y. McCord, Marion Jackson, J. K. Orr, Frank M. Inman, David Woodward, E. C. Callaway and E. L. Willingham, the building committee, and J. P. Jackson, W. D. Edwards, W. E. Allen, W. L. Beyer and Scott Edwards.

#### Handcuffed Prisoner Leaped From a Train

been arrested by Chief of Police Sumner, of this city, at Ocala, Fla. and started on the way to Cordele Henry Lewis, a negro, charged with eaped from a fast moving train at sparks, Ga., and made his escape, while securely handcuffed. Lewis was charged with larceny af-er trust, having made a contract with a farmer to go to work for him and secured \$150, and then left for Florida,

#### Fireman Killed and Conductor Scalded

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 5.—Fireman Roberts, a negro, was killed and Con-luctor John Cates was scalded to ay when a Southern Railway freigh train was derailed two miles west Selma. The train crew was riding the engine cab when the tender an engine turned over, swinging sever box cars with them. A faulty rail was responsible for th

DENTISTS NAME OFFICERS. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 5. At the annual meeting of Jackson ville Society of Dental Surgeons, the J. Walker has filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Clarice Walker, alleging improper conduct and that she drove him from home. They were married in Macon, Ga., December 2, 1902.

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Not in the history of the Clothing Business in this city have such unde-

If you have not already taken advantage of these extraordinary offerings,

Come at once and secure your Suit or Overcoat for the cold and stormy

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40.00 Suits and Overcoats. 29.50

45.00 Suits and Overcoats . . 33.50 50.00 Suits and Overcoats. . 37.50

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been in the grave should be regarded

the box in which they have been since 1886.

They will be a capable man, but that he did not consider him a chemist, that his po-They will be transferred to the new sition as secretary of the State Board ornerstone which will be laid on of Health did not require that he should be a chemist and that Dr Harris was a pathologist.

The building committee whose work is responsible for the handsome structure now nearing completion witnessed the removal of the docu-

papers containing reports of the event and was followed by Dr. Block, and the tenth annual report of the association.

Both physicians declared that with the lungs shriveled to one-third their

164 Decatur St. Specials for Saturday. Wholesale and Retail.

Solid carload Sweet Florida Oranges . . 121/2c Doz. Large Indian River Grapefruit ....5c or 6 for 25c

Fancy White Bacon, lb. .........121/2c Missouri Brand "Red

Gravy" Hams, lb....171/2c Missouri Brand Pienic 

Missouri Brand Breakfast Bacon, lb. ........161/2c Extra Fancy Fresh Creamery Butter ......29c Full cream Cheese, lb...19c Solid Carload Poultry and Fresh Eggs. Poultry Dressed on Premises. Ten-

Dollar Orders Delivered.



White **Parisian** Ivory Brush and

Comb a \$2.00

Value for \$1.50



Only "16" more Shopping Days before Christmas. Call Our Shopper, Main 1061, if you want anything special reserved from our "ads."



### Children's Coats for Sensible **Practical Christmas Gifts**

that does not overflow with the joy of giving at Christmas above all else, tho' we went hungry, remem-ber the little tots and girls.



Big line of the charming Middy Blouses, 98c and \$1.50. These are dandies for Girls'

Glove

choice to-morrow..... \$7.50 Lot 2, Children's 2 to 5year Coats; also for 6 months and 1 and 2-year-olds, former sell-

Children's Coats For Christmas gifts grouped in two lots— Lot 1, \$10, \$11 and \$12.

former sellers, 2 to 14 years, a wide range of sizes in Plushes, Cor-duroys, Zibelines, Fancy Worsteds, Chinchil-las and other materials of the season. Fur-trimmed, plush-trimned, plush-trim

prices \$6.5 Kiddies' Coats of White Crepelia and other Corded marough and plain \$4.95

Desirable Winter Coats for Juniors. All fresh and new, but underpriced for to-

No matter if they did sell for \$13.50 to \$15, will all go nov

from 10 to 17 years in fancy Stripes, Zibelines, red and black rough effects, Chinchillas and Boucles, all colors; all going,

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Specials on Sale from 8:30 **Until Noon Only** 

ready for the needle, cord and tassels: value \$3.25, for

Big sale. New value: 3 for 50c. shipment to-mor-Girls' "Bestyette" Raincoats with capes and Slicker Raincoats; \$3.75 value for 2-clasp, stitched \$2.98.

KID GLOVES

Always suitable

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with black stitching, Copens, Reseda, taupe, tans, prowns, greys. navy, greens, red, biscuit. \$1 value

Pair

Don't wait. Hurry! Hurry!

Percale Bungalow

# These Saturday Morning

Men's Bath Robes, in boxes | Moire and other fancy for Christmas Presents; ali Hand Bags; black and all

Women's fine Initial Handkerchiefs; all linen; 25

Women's Long Flannelette

\$1,25. New line Platinoid Oval

Picture Frames: fine for Christmas Gifts; 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Men's White Laundered Pleated Shirts, in three \$1.25 kind; all sizes; fine for gifts; for 89c.

\$5.00 Plaid Blankets, in gray, tan, pink and blue; make grand gifts, for \$3.98. Very wide Fancy Silk Ribbons just came in; are very beautiful patterns; value for, yard, 21c. 100 kinds Leather and Xmas gifts.

colors, for \$1.00. Women's German Blanket

colors: every pair new and

and Elderdown Bath Robes, \$3.00 to \$10.00. Women's 2-clasp Kid Gloves, \$1.00 quality; black, white with black, and all

fresh for Christmas; pair, Men's Tie and Hose Sets in Kimonos; \$1.75 values for

boxes for Christmas, 50c. 3.000 Children's Linen and fine Lawn Handkerchiefs; to-morrow, 5c. Kiddies' pretty Handker-

gifts: 3 of them 19c. Dresses; fine line patterns; gift for 98c. Gold front Cuff Links and

chiefs in little trunks for

Tie Clasp, in velvet-lined box, 50c. "High's Special" \$1.50 Coutil Corset; medium bust, long hips, 6 hose supporters, for \$1.19; fine for

HOSIERY FOR GIFTS



Women's fast olack "Cadet" Hose, in three weights - ribbed and plain topsdouble reinforced heels and toes. Pair 25c.

Women's silk isle hosiery. Black, white and tan; high spliced heels; garter top; double sole.

3 Pairs for \$1. weight Silk Hose -best in Atlanta for the money. Black, white, tan and other colors.

Pair, 50c. Plenty children's hose. Pair 15c, and 25c.

#### SATURDAY—APRON DAY

You'll find the buzz about them on the Second Floor.

Maids' and Nurses' White Lawn Aprons. Tomorrow ..... Fancy trimmed Lawn Aprons, with lace, and Swiss with Embroidery—with pockets, and so nice for Gifts ........... 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Aprons. These are large and roomy ..... **Buy Your Christmas Waists** 

To-morrow—only "16" more Days before the Chimes will ring on Christmas morn.

\$2.50 Waists \$1.29 \\$3.50 Waists \$2.49 \\$6.00 Waists \$4.95

Women's and Misses' Women's Fancy Striped Exquisite Net Waists

Lingerie, Linen and Silk Waists, hem-stitch-Crepe Waists, tucked, ed yokes, droop shoulpleated and embroider der styles; \$3.50 the a fine gift

for Women and Misses. ruffled to your heart's ed styles; long sleeves, high and low neck, turndown collars; to-morrow everywhere; to-morrow through and over them in bows; to-morrow for

JUST

500 Women's High-class Silk Shirts, V-neck and turn-back collar, styles that will fill Whitehall and Peachtree streets next spring every minute of the day. We bought them just for you to make nice gifts, not at \$5.00, but to-morrow, \$3.95

SUGGESTION

Buy your friends Silk Petticoats-Women love them like they love a flower. Just received 300 Beautiful, High-grade Jersey top Silk Petticoats. Roomy ones, yet of the clinging style, in Greens, Black and every color. Good stores get \$4 for them.

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lect—and our whole stock new.

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every piece or set you may se-

To-morrow For \$2.95. Third floor. J. M. HIGH CO. HIMMAN J. M. HIGH CO.

55.00 Overcoats ..... 41.50 30.00 Suits and Overcoats. . 22.50 60.00 Overcoats ..... 44.50 32.50 Suits and Overcoats. . 24.50 35.00 Suits and Overcoats. . 26.50 65.00 Overcoats ..... 48.50 \$75.00 Overcoats .....\$56.50 Special Prices On Sweater Coats \$5.00 Sweaters .....\$4.15 \$3.00 Sweaters .....\$2.45 3.50 Sweaters ..... 2.95 6.00 Sweaters . . . . . . . . 4.85 4.00 Sweaters ..... 3.45 7.50 Sweaters . . . . . . . . 5.85 \$9.00 Sweaters .....\$6.45 See Our Special Display of \$3.00 and \$4.00 Soft and Stiff Hats in the Windowat

Cloud-Stanford Co.

Sixty-One Peachtree Street

## LETTERS HELP HIT HAPPY MEDIUM IN CHRISTMASGIVING

When I made the offer the other day to present a gold coin to the hus. band and the wife who should tel what was the best gift for either to send the other, I expected there

would be a bunch of answers, but I was not prepared for the avalanche of letters which has come to my desk at The Georgian office.

I had hoped that someone would suggest simple things—gifts which could be made at home and the receipt of which would carry a world of sentiment. Most of the replies have been concerning very elaborate presbeen concerning very elaborate presents, the sort that cost money and which must be sought out with great

well, everybody isn't rich, but we Well, everybody isn't rich, but of all wish to give our wives and husbands nice presents at Christmas. How to strike the happy medium is the object of the contest which I have started. I wish to help the married folk in their work of solving the vexing problem of gift selection. The ideas of others, I feel sure, will be the very thing.

Here's the Offer. Let me repeat the offer:

To the wife who writes the best short letter telling what is the most useful gift for a husband, one \$10 gold piece.

Three awards of \$5 each will be given the wives whose letters are adjudged the newt best.

Also, I will award the same prizes to husbands who write brief letters outlining the most appropriate gift for a husband to give his wife. For the husband's letter that is adjudged the best the worster will receive a \$10 gold piece. Husbands who write the three next best letters will receive, each, a \$5 gold piece for their thoroughness.

Send your letters addressed to MARY LEA DAVIS, Editorial Department, The At-Here are some letters just re-

FARM FOR HIS WIFE.

hristmas I am going to give her deed to a 165-acre farm which purchased in September. We will move there. I will have it stocked with the chickens, ducks, etc., that she dearly loves. I hope to see the roses come back to her cheeks and I know they will.

H. N. M. Concord, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga. HANDKERCHIEFS FOR HIM.

Miss Mary Lea Davis: I find that handkerchiefs are the most useful present that a wife can give her husband. Every Christmas I try to make my husband a dozen linen handkerchiefs.

He appreciates them. MRS. W. M. G. New Augustine, Fla.

A REAL LIVE DOLL. Miss Mary Lea Davis;
The best present for a good husband is a real live doll, and that is what I shall give mine.

MRS. A. L. B.

Atlanta, Ga.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. A SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I shall give my husband a
Bible and a lounging robe. I have
saved a few dollars each week
lately from my "household expense money," which I shall deposit in a bank in his name,
thereby starting a savings account.

Atlanta. Ga.

count. Atlanta, Ga. RECEIPTED BILLS.
Miss Mary Lea Davis:
I believe a batch of receipted

I believe a batch of receipted bills, paid for out of money saved during the year, will gladden most heads of families. Men, I know, appreciate useful gifts, but sentiment plays a small part in the lives of most men.

MRS. S. E. B.

A SUBSCRIPTION. Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I give my husband the things that will do him the most good and I am sure a subscription to The Georgian would be very much The Georgian with appreciated by him.

MRS. O. W.

Atlanta, Ga. PLENTY OF THINGS.

Miss Mary Lea Davis: In my mind the most highly appreciated Christmas presents for my wife will be two or three good books, comfortable bed-room slippers, nice heavy robe, toilet articles, such as perfumes, face powder, tooth paste, tooth-brush, face colorings, cold creams, toilet water, toilet soaps, shampoo totlet water, tollet soaps, sham hoo lotion, hair tonic, glycerine, massage cream, etc., also manicure set box of candy, pot plants in bloom, box of stationery, fountain pen, visiting cards, blotter and inkstand.

Concord Ca

KIND WORDS.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I suggest as the most appropriate Christmas gift for a husband or a wife would be kind words and a happy home.

MRS. W. B. R.

Atlanta, Ga.

A DAILY PAPER. Miss Mary Lea Davis:
Give him a year's subscription
to The Georgian. Then his
Christmas present will last all
the year.
Atlanta, Ga.

HOME COMFORT.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

If a man is a lover of home, give him something to promote his comfort while there. If he loves his secret orders, give him a ring, cuff links or a pin with emblems engraved or inlaid. At any rate give him something that will rate, give him something that will be with him every day of the year. MRS. A. T. G.

Atlanta, Ga. PAIR OF EYEGLASSES.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:
As my husband is an engineer,
I think a pair of eyeglasses, a pair
of nice thick gloves and a nice
Brotherhood pin or watch charm
would be fine as a Christmas pres-MRS. J. E. D. Thomasville, Ga.

A MAN'S TIME.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I think the very best Christmas gift a husband can give his wife is his time. Generally a man spends very little time with his wife, and if he will take Christ-

it more than anything he could possibly buy.

G. H. M.

Tifton, Ga.

WATCH OR KNIFE. Miss Mary Lea Davis:

My opinion of a Christmas gift from a wife to her husband is something practical, something him, too. Bartow, Ga. useful. First of all, I think watch the most appropriate Christmas gift from a wife to her husband, if he has no watch. Then the next most useful thing is a good pocketknif. MRS, S. T. M. Miss Mary Lea Davis:

COLLAR BUTTON BOX. Miss Mary Lea Davis:

No man ever har enough collar buttons or can find what he has. Take a small cardboard box, any size desired, and paint it his favorite color, using some pretty Christmas scene for lid. Under-neath use the words: "Here is your button." The lid is attached by ribbons to match and the lin-ing of satin must match ribbons. Then put a dozen or more but-tons in it for his convenience. MRS. T. S.

Doe Run, Ga. MONEY TO SPEND.

Miss Mary Lea Davis: I think money about the most appropriate gift a man can give his wife, as she can then get what she wants. My wife appreciates the cash more than anything I give her. She can beat me shopping.

W. A. P. ping. Barnesville, Ga.

NEEDED ARTICLES.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I have been married twenty years and have no difficulty in picking out appropriate gifts for my husband. I give him handkerchiefs, ties or a muffler when he needs them. I gave him a shaving mug with cake of soap, also shaving mirror.

MRS. A. M. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION. A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I think the most useful present and one that would be the most appreciated gift for a wife to give a husband would be a year's subscription to The Georgian and Sunday American, because you can find what you want in them and it is something that she can use from one Christmas to the other.

JOHN G. B.

Atlanta, Ga. BOOK OR MAGAZINE. Miss Mary Lea Davis:
Nothing pleases my wife more
than a book or magazine, and I

JOHN G. B.

Bartow, Ga. COMFORTABLE CHAIR. Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I think the most appropriate gift for a wife to give her husband is a nice, easy, comfortable chair. It should be reserved especially for him. too. MRS. T.

HALF DOZEN SHIRTS.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I think a wife should give her husband something useful, so if she knows his size and the style he likes what would be nicer than half a dozen shirts? He can't possibly do without them. Or, better still, give him money she had saved to let him get just what he wants, or, if he chooses, start a bank account with it.

MRS. T. H. C. Atlanta Ga. Atlanta Ga.

PHOTO OF HERSELF.

PHOTO OF HERSELF.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

A dainty photograph of herself for his office, set in a frame in keeping with her own individual finances, would, to me, be the most appreciated and tenderly sentimental gift a wife could bestow upon her husband—useful, too, because in moments of discouragement and perhaps temptation it would be a spur to better effort and a constant reminder of her love and trust. of her love and trust.

MRS, G. A. S.

Jacksonville, Fla.

A DIAMOND RING.
Miss Mary Lea Davis:
The first thing Christmas The first thing Christmas morning I shall awaken my wife with a kiss and shout "Merry Christmas." Under her breakfast plate I will put a diamond ring of the value she knows I am able to afford, then the rest of the day I shall devote my entire time to her. C. C. S.

HIS FAVORITE PAPER. Miss Mary Lea Davis: I shall give my husband a year's subscription to his favorite newspaper, The Georgian.
MRS. G. W. W.

Forsyth, Ga. A USEFUL GARMENT.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:
A very nice present is a shirt
with a hand-embroidered initial
on the sleeve. It is very pretty,
made of silk and certainly is useful. Can be made also of cotton al. Can be made also of cotto Atlanta, Ga. MRS. O. J. A.

RENEWS SUBSCRIPTION. Miss Mary Lea Davis:
I've been giving my wife all kinds of presents, but the one she liked best was last Christmas when I subscribed to The Georgian for a year. I'll renew it this Christmas. P. D. M. Rome, Ga.

A SAFETY RAZOR.

Miss Mary Lea Davis: Nearly every husband would appreciate a good safety razor, which is always useful.

Atlanta, Ga. MRS. S. L. A.

A PAIR OF SHOES.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:
I am going to give my husband a pair of shoes this Christmas. I know of nothing he needs more. I have saved up my dimes for this gift.

MRS, F. V. W.
Lanett, Ala.

#### Ireland to Forbid Importing of Arms

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

DUBLIN, Dec. 5.—A conference held here between Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and the Earl of Aberdeen, the Lord Lleutenant of Ireland, will shortly result in a proclamation forbidding the importation of arms into Ireland, acportation of arms into Ireland, ac ording to the local press, Labor trou-les and the threatened revolt of lister against home rule are causes for the embargo on war munitions.

JAILED DAY AFTER PARDON. MEMPHIS, Dec. 5.—Fifteen min-utes after Phillips Banks stepped from an Arkansas train he was archarged with drunkenness. He was Goshen Hospital provided it is named pardoned Thursday by the Governor the Morris Memorial Hospital, otherof Arkansas after serving fifteen wise it goes to the First Presbyterian Church.

ITEMS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

come in and see the goods.

parties. Open evenings until Xmas.

Every article guaranteed.

Watches-that give a lifetime service.

Filled Cases ......\$10.00 to \$35.00

Solid Gold Cases ......\$25.00 to \$100.00

Rings—suitable for everyone....\$1.00 and up

Diamonds-white and brilliant . . \$15.00 and up

Jewelry-send for our catalogue, or better still,

Divided Payments accepted from responsible

BANTA-COLE JEWELRY COMPANY

5 South Broad Street :-; Atlanta, Georgia

Rembrandt Sells for Boxer's Brother Is \$8,800; Is Low Record | Given Year for Theft.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Dec. 5.—The cheapest Rembrandt acquired at a public sale In many years was sold at the Aynard of an overcoat. Judge Wade auction when the dealer, Ferral, bought his punishment at one month In many years was sold at the Ayhata auction when the dealer, Ferral, bought is punishment at one month when Johnson was convicted, but when the pugilist's brother struck a court of the pugilist's brother struck as a court of the pugilist

Saloonist Ordered To Answer Charge

AUGUSTA, Dec. 5 .- Judge Hammon has signed an order in Superior Court, directing Sol Barron, proprietor of the Metropole saloon, to show cause befor him on next Monday why his place should not be closed as a nuisance. days ago and several bottles of whisky beer and wine were seized.

#### Will Provides for Monument to Horse

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 5 .-The will of Mrs. Isaac Van Luvan Goshen provides that her horse be chloroformed and buried beneath a tembstone.

\$5.50 Rubber tires, simple running gear. Lamps 85c each. Horn 50c Extra.

AUTOMOBILE

for your boy or girl.

This No. 8 for child

21/2 to 7 years,

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Jack Johnson

**GET AN** 

brother, Charlie, to-day began serving

a year in the Bridewell for the th

SEND FOR ONE TO-DAY.

Four Floors of Toys.

29 S. Broad St.

Have you visited the Doll Store in the Downstairs Sec-

# Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

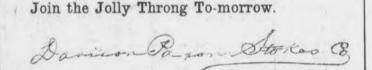
brings every advantage of this store direct to you.

Our Mail Order Department

#### Everything Reflects the Happiness of the Season

Even the wearing apparel seems to have taken on the glow of this Christmas spirit—though perhaps it is the reflection from the thousand and one bright things intended especially for

But one does not have to be in the least imaginative to see that this is a really, truly bright and most convenient Christmas Store.



### Misses' Coat Suits, up to \$45, Are Priced at \$20 for To-morrow

Very fine, smart Suits for girls-13 to 15-year sizes-they fit small women—the very best styles of the season; beautiful materials, and fashionable color tones.

Only eighteen Suits in the collection. They will be quickly chosen at the price we have put upon them for this disposal-\$20, for Suits up to \$45.

Women's \$7.50 black Imitation

Caracul Coats at \$3.50. They are

full length, roll collar of same;

Almost Every Woman

Wants a Green Silk Petti-

coat

Here are pretty new ones at \$1.98-

they are made of good, soft messaline;

the correct shade-emerald green. A

few in black at the same price-\$1.98.

49c Is the Price Saturday for

Women's new outing flannel Night

Gowns. They are well made, of good,

heavy outing, in pink or blue checked and striped effects.

Sale of Sheets at 30c Each

72x90-inch bleached Sheets,

with seam in center; priced for

to-morrow at 30c each.

well lined throughout.

## Thousands of Christmas Handkerchiefs

The Handkerchief Store extends greeting,s and announces its readiness to meet all the demands of the early holiday shoppers. Thousands of new, beautiful Handkerchiefs and many special values.

To-morrow will be a day of extraordinary activity in the Handkerchief Store. By Reason of These-SIX FOR \$1.00-Women's beautiful, embroidered Shamrock Handkerchiefs, very sheer, or another style, all linen,

with dainty embroidered corners; six for \$1.00 to-morrow. At 15c Each—a choice collection of Handkerchiefs in a variety of styles. Some all-linen, some sheer Shamrock; there are embroidered corners, many with lace trimmings. Special-

ly good at 15c each. At 25c-Provided especially for gift seekers, these beautiful lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs; one of our most popular numbers. There are at least a hundred patterns to select from. Women's sheer, all-linen Handkerchiefs with narrow hem-

stitched hems; 10c each. Children's Handkerchiefs-three in box-choose either white, all-linen, or with dainty colored border and colored initial; several attractive styles at 25c box.

Fancy Handkerchiefs-for making dust caps, aprons, pillow covers, kimonos, bags, etc. A most pleasing assortment to select from at 10c each.

#### 25c for Men's Ties in Christmas Boxes

from. One Tie in gift box-25c each.

Women's 50c Vests and

Pants, 3 Garments for \$1

for women-bleached, fleece

lined; they are 50c garments, but

are slightly imperfect in weave

and are priced extremely low-

New 10c Percales at 8 1-2c

10c Pajama checks at 7 1-2c

yard; short lengths-1 to 6-yard

Special Pricing of

Women's Shoes

\$1.95 pair for women's button

\$1.75 for Old Ladies' Comforts

Shoes-good vici kid, patent

-very soft kid, laced shoe, plain,

tips; medium heel; all sizes.

broad toe; low heel.

3 garments for \$1.00.

yard; light colors.

Good knitted Vests and Pants

# Silk four-in-hand Ties-an assortment of colors to select

#### Specials in the Downstairs Section for Saturday Did You Get This Offer?

For a short time only we are offering a Wizard Triangle Polish Mop and a quart can of Wizard Polish—all for \$1.50. Regular combination price \$2.50.
You save \$1 by acting NOW. The

Wizard Triangle Polish Mop "The Mop That Gets-in-the-Corners" is the mop with the truly scientific principle. Its triangle shape makes the cleaning of cor-

ners just as easy and effective as the clean-

ing of the center of the floor.

The Wizard Polish with which MOP is treated adds a luster and richness to your floors without leaving them oily or slippery.

Handle reaches everywhere. No stooping, kneeling or backache

#### Wizard Polish is more than a furni-



ture polish. Restores the beauty to finest finishes as you dust with it. Cheap enough to use on floors. No shaking. No sediment to mar.

#### Men's Combination Gift Boxes

69c Each-for boxes containing one Tie and one pair Half Hose; assorted colors.

At \$1.00 each—Boxes containing one Tie, one pair Half Hose and one Handkerchief; all in matching color.

## Scarfs and Luncheon Sets for Gift Seekers

\$1.25 Scarfs at 95c—Scalloped bureau Scarfs with eyelet embroidery designs; 18x54-inch size.

Library Table Scarfs of brown linen crash; scalloped edges, and prettily embroidered in white, green or brown. They are decidedly pretty.

20x45-inch size, \$1.25 each. 20x54-inch size, \$1.50 each.

# Thirteen-Piece Luncheon Sets at

They are being chosen for gifts, and are ideal for bunga-

Nicely boxed and just ready to be sent.

There are-

Six 6-inch pieces. Six 9-inch pieces.

One 24-inch piece.

Each piece is finished with pretty embroidered scallop edge.

### Do You Need Fresh Guimpes?

These have just arrived. Very dainty net guimpes—or chemisettes—plain or with ruffled front; high collars; white, cream and eeru; 25c and 50c each.

## New Plaitings Are Here Also

Chiffon and crepe de chine Plaitings; with plain, tucked or hemstitched finish; white, tan, cream and black; 25c to \$1.00

#### New and Dainty Neckwear in Holiday Gift Boxes

Many women have been delightfully surprised this season at the size and comprehensiveness of new neckwear stocks here. Let this be hint and invitation to come and share these pretty

#### Gift Boxes Containing One Piece of Neckwear---25c and 50c Box

Prettily gotten up-and every one highly appropriate for a holiday gift. You may choose either a stock, a jabot and stock combined, a Medici collar, a coat set, or other dainty novelties for the neck. The stock is new and unbroken now-we can not promise as much a week hence.

## Cynics Say the Christmas Spirit Is Dying Out. This Busy, Joyous Store Refutes the Claim Marabou and Ostrich Ruffs and

Cape Collars These fleecy, light and warm neckfixings can be worn becomingly with the new fashions.

There are chic collarettes of marabou, or ostrich and marabou, or all ostrich; natural color, black-and-white, or blue-andblack. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$8.50.

#### Here Are Gift Slippers for Women and Men That Will Shorten Many Christmas Lists

In the great Holiday Stocks of Footwear here are all kinds, from Madam's dainty little Boudoirs to her husband's sturdy Slippers for the fireside.

#### Some suggestions:

Women's Boudoir Slippers of soft kid in blue, pink, red, tan or black, with silk pompon on toe; very low heel; \$1.25 pair.

Felt "Comfys" for women-all colors; \$1.50 pair.

Women's Bedroom Slippers of felt, with fur top; choice of these colors: Red, blue, gray, brown or black; all sizes; \$1.00

#### down in plain or fancy colors; 25c and 50c pair.

For Men Men's felt or leather House Slippers, black or tan; priced at \$1.50 to \$2.50 pair.

Foot Warmers-to sleep in-they are prettily made of Eider-

#### These Beautiful Robes Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

Boxed, ready to send, are lovely Bath Robes and Slippers to match; soft, beautiful color tones, such as pink-and-gray, blueand-gray, lavender-and-gray-and so on; they are of superb quality and finish; price \$10 set.

#### Had You Thought About Victor Records for Gifts?

No doubt you have friends who own a Victrola or a Grafonola. Nothing would give them greater pleasure at Christmas and afterward than new Records for their machine.

Let us take your order now for Records to be delivered at Christmas time.

Victrola Store-Second Floor, Over Shoe Store.



# REFUGEE ARMY NEAR BORDER

Federal Soldiers and Civilians, Starving and Dying, at Goal of Safety.

PRESIDIO, TEXAS, VIA MARFA, Dec. 5.—Couriers traveling in advance f the caravan of refugees from Chinuahua rode into Presidio to-day with tragic stories of hardship and distress. They said that the main dy of the fugitives would reach the border late this afternoon. The fleeing Federal soldiers seized whole families along the way as hostages to prevent any attack by the Constitutionalists.

For more than a week the refugees, ldiers and civilians (men, women and children), have plodded over the 80 miles of Mexican desert and untain land lying between Chihuaua and the border.

Exhausted men and children, footsore and worn out by hardships and lack of water and food, were left by the wayside to die slowly of thirst and hunger.

Treasure Left in Flight.

Some of the rich members of the fleeing army-for there are a number of wealthy Mexican families among the refugees-were compelled by General Mercado's soldiers to kill their horses and mules for food. Even he pack animals carrying a treasure he bullion and plate owned by the errazas and other rich Mexican fam-ies were slain for food. Straggling bands of soldiers flanked

caravan and acted as advance and r guard to prevent any attack by When the flight started, many of

the wanderers threw away arms, pro-visions and clothing in panic. When mountain country was struck weather became very cold and ure added to the distress of th

U. S. to Aid Refugees.

Examples of noble sacrifice among ne civilians were common. Fathers and mothers discarded their own othing that their children might be United States military and

ivil authorities are co-operating to are for the hungry and penniless efugees. An emergency camp has een established by Captain Going, f Troop E, Fifteenth United States

Mexican residents of Ojinaga crossed the border of Presidio because of reports that Constitutionalists were advancing upon the town to attack the Federal soldiers.

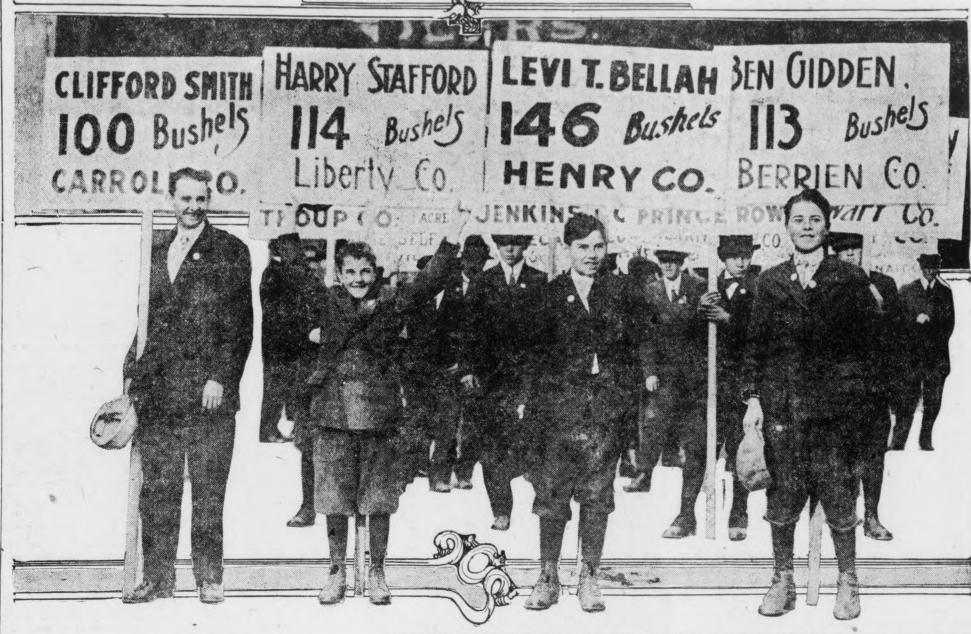
This announcement was made Friday by Dan Hughes, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of reports that Constitutionalists were advancing upon the town to attack the Federal soldiers.

This announcement was made Friday to show what the young chizens can do in the way of raising prize-winning corn.

T. O. Plunkett, manager of the farm department for the Southern Rail-Was announcement was made Friday by Dan Hughes, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of responsible to the border of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of responsible to the border of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of responsible to the border of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of responsible to the border of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of responsible to the border of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of responsible to the border of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of responsible to the border of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of responsible to the border of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of responsible to the border of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of the border of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of the border of Agriculture. It was the border of Agriculture of Agriculture. It was the border of Presidio because of the border of Agriculture of Agriculture. It was the border of Agriculture of A

# PANIC-STRICKEN GEORGIA CORN CLUB BOYS' EXHIBITS TO DISPLAYED AT THE DALLAS NATIONAL SHOW

Group of Georgia Corn Club Boys who took part in great annual parade through Atlanta streets.



Lads Leave for Home Elated Over Great Atlanta from all of the Southeastern States. to the acre he had succeeded in coax-Show and Parade.

Georgia boys will be represented at the National Corn Show next February in Dallas, Texas.

This announcement was made Friday Fry Day Hugher the State at least will have a big exhibit to show what the young citizens can

He was at the Capitol Friday to procure the pick of the boys' exhibits to take with him to Dallas.

Boys to Get Credit. With J. Phil Campbell, the prime over every exhibit on the first floor of the Capitol and select the best

Railway agents in their travels about the State and will be grouped at the Dallas show as Georgia's display.

Every boy will be given credit for his work. His name will appear on his exhibit at Dallas just as it did in Atlanta. The yield per acre and the cost of production also will be noted. One of the interesting exhibits that will go from Georgia will be an ear of will go from Georgia will be an ear of corn raised by Aaron Moon, of New-ton County. It represents the ideal type of corn and probably is the most

early perfect ear in every respect at Georgia Corn Club boys were re-urning to their homes Friday with

### **Buster Brown** Camera \$2.00

A perfect machine-satisfaction guaranteed. Size picture 2½x4½. Leather covered; all metal parts highly polished. Loads in daylight, 6 or 12 pictures on a film. Mailed on receipt of price. Send for catalog G. E. H. CONE, Inc., 2 Stores, Atlanta.

course at the State College of Agri ing from Mother Earth.

Proudly at the head of the 8 strode young Edward J. Welborn. Well he might be proud, for he had eclipsed the State record and had raised 181.72 bushels to the acre, a mark that any veteran farmer in the land might try for years to surpass nammoth sightseeing car in charge of Miss Lois P. Dowdle, a district su-

Miss Clyde Sullivan, of Ousley, and Miss Eron Dooley, of Bishop, winners of the first two canning club prizes, rate carriage with Miss Mary E. Presswell, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Elizabeth Holt, of the State College Elizabeth Holt, of the State College of Agriculture, and Mrs. J. H. O'Quinn. A platoon of mounted policemen ied the marchers. After the officers of the law followed the Fifth Regiment of the Georgia militia with the Fifth Infantry Band. The Marist and Georgia Military Academy cadets made a fine appearance with their

Superintendent Slaton rode at the

made a fine appearance with their

corn show and the best parade since the organization of the corn club sons the South.

It was a great parade. It obtained its pre-eminence from the great crowds that watched it as well as from the hordes of joyous corn club and high school boys that had a part in it.

Traffic halted. The street railway company was powerless. The boys had prominent with the min the big parade. In the carriages were General Robert K. Evans. Colonel C. H. Barth, adjutant general in the United States Army: Lieutenant Hornsby Evans, Lieutenant Hornsby Ev B. Latimer, Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. Price, State Superintendent of Schools M. L. Brittain, Dan Hughes, Colonel George M. Hope and W. H. Terrell.

#### Canning Club Winner To Visit Washington.

Here is the list of prize winners in the Girls' Canning Clubs: First prize for best record in all four points, Clyde Sullivan, Ousley, Lowndes County, a trip to Washington, D. C., value \$60.

Second prize, to Eron Dooly, Oconee County, scholarship in short

# SAYS DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS

Salts Harmless to Flush Kidneys !. and Neutralize Uric Acid, Thus Ending Bladder Trouble.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In twenty-four hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

too much; also get from any pharmacist

cal situation became more acute to day when Felix Ribot refused President Poincaire's offer to form a ne

Georgia towns.

Cabinet because of his advanced age and ill health. He was the third statesman to refuse to form a ministry to succeed the Barthou Cabinet, which resigned Tuesday.

Political leaders said the next men in line for the Premiership were Jean Dupuy and M. Doumergue, ex-Minister of Commerce.

Ocilla Carries Rate

Fight to U.S. Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The hamber of Commerce of Ocilla, Ga., petitioned the Interstate Commerce

commission to-day to require the At-

lanta, Birmingham and Atlantic and the Georgia Southern and Florida

Railroads to extend to Ocilla the same freight rates from points outside the State of Georgia as are given to Thomasville, Quitman, Valdosta, Boston, Moultrie and Fitzgerald, all

The present rate adjustment, it is lealared, is discriminatory against Deilla.

French Premiership

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. PARIS, Dec. 5 .- The French poli:

Third Man Declines

#### Liner Goes Aground; 800 Pilgrims Aboard

BOMBAY, Dec. 5.-The Holt liner Theus, bound from Swansea, Wales to Shanghai, with 800 pilgrims from Port Said on board, lost her pro-peller and went aground near he island of Jibel-Ter, in the Red Sea,

## Stork and Cupid **Cunning Plotters**

Many a New Home Will Have Little Sunbeam to Brighten It.



Ninth prize to Minidine Arline, De-atur County, \$2.50. Tenth prize to Ada Lane, Jenkins ounty, \$2.50. Eleventh prize to Jessie Monroe, Thomas County, \$2.50. Twelfth prize to Nuel Myers, Hart County, \$2.50.

#### The ranking in the county club prizes was awarded as follows. Pickens, \$50; Bibb, \$40; Fayette, \$30; Gordon, \$25; Floyd, \$20; Bartow, \$15. Honorable mention was given the Hart County club for its fine record. MOVING Corn Parade Marchers **PICTURE** Get Letters of Thanks. Secretary W. H. Leahy, of the in-SHOWS

Fourth prize to Macey L. Slade, Pike County, \$10. Fifth prize to Martha Fite, Gor-

County, \$5 Eighth prize Pike County, \$2.50

The ranking in the

#### ALAMO No. 1

"Broncho Billy's Squareness," an Essanay drama full of human interest and pathos. "Colonel Heeza Liar from Africa," a Pathe novelty comedy that is one of the greates hits of the year. It is a scream. Franklin Four, the best quartet in Dixie.

#### ALAMO No. 2

Saturday.

"A Lesson in Jealousy," a good Vitagraph comedy. "The Elemental Wdrld," a Biograph drama. "The Footprint Clew," a splendid Kalem drama. Aurlema and the Monarch Harmony Four.

#### ALCAZAR THEATER

To-day.

"Chelsea 7750," a Metropolitan mystery picture, with Henry E. Dixey in the title role. This great production of the Famous Players is one of the best pictures seen in the South.

#### SAVOY THEATER

To-day.

King Baggot and Ethel Grandon in "Love vs. Law," a great two-reel Universal. Jack Kerrigan in "The Barrier of Bars," a thrilling drama.

#### THE MONTGOMERY

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# The Seven Mistakes of Matrimony

By DOROTHY DIX. THE seventh deadly mistake of

A PROFESSION

Perhaps the greatest mistake of all, and the one that sums all the others up, consists in regarding success in marriage as an accident instead of a premeditated result.

The most mischievous idea that has

The most mischievous idea that has The most mischievous idea that has ever been promutgated is that marriage is a lottery, in which everything the people with whom he deals. If is determined by blind chance, and in which it is a mere matter of luck whether you get a desirable life part-ner or an undesirable one, or are exercise tact and diplomacy toward happy or miserable.

sow as in the family circle, and, given hold down her job. certain people and certain conditions. JUST SUPPOSE.

getting a first-class husband, and he himself has no doubt of his qualifica-

A WRONG ASSUMPTION.

thought the knowledge of how to read and write did. Both assumptions are equally false. It takes effort and perspiration, as well as inspiration, to succeed in any calling, and especially the domestic calling.

Indoubtedly the matrimonial situation.

Undoubtedly the matrimonial situation would be enormously eased if men and women would begin married life by a thorough understanding of just the elementary things. If every woman knew how to keep house and make a comfortable home when she marries instead of having to learn her trade on her husband, and if every man could be brought to realize before marriage just how much money it costs to support a family a money it costs to support a family, a young couple would start out with an infinitely better chance for happiness than they have where the wife gets hysterical over her inability to cook a meal that isn't a menace to life it-self, and where the husband is in a perpetual grouch when it dawns on currency of courtship

The hope of the future is for intelligent people to regard marriage as a profession that is worthy of profound study, and in which it is as much a disgrace to fall as it is in the practise of any other profession.

It is literally true that almost any marriage could be made happy, or at least endurable, if either husband or wife would pursue the method that he or she would in trying to attain success in any profession or business, and ,all that would be necessary to ic this would be to use the same taclics that are used in the practise of business or the professions.

Take the matter of the busband's and wife's relationship. That is merely a partnership, and all that any mar-

a partnership, and all that any mar ried couple need to achieve ideal happiness is just to rise to the point where they can treat each other as

#### Up-to-Date Jokes

dered a bottle of hock with his lunch. "'Ock, sir?" said the walter. "Yes

"Not 'ock," said the customer "hock-hic, hac, hoc. D'you understand? The waiter disappeared, and some

you declined it."

grocery," answered the patient.
"Then you'll have to pay in advance," said the doctors "I'm not doubting your honesty, but after I get through with you the chances are you will sleep so soundly you'll lose your job. Then you can't pay me."

Not long ago a North-county vicar married an elderly couple at 11 o'clock in the morning. At 3 in the afternoon his duties took him to the

married an elderly couple at 11 o'clock in the morning. At 3 in the afternoon his duties took him to the neighboring cemetery, where he met the same couple seated loving on one of the benches.

"You see, sir," the husband explained, "my wife is a real 'un for pleasure. I wanted to goo back to me work this arternoon, but th' missus (said):

"Your program."

After a moment's reflection she work this arternoon, but th' missus (said):

"The first time. A young whole form closed her arm to draw her whole form closed her arm t plained, "my wife is a real un for "Y pleasure. I wanted to goo back to me work this arternoon, but th' missus said: sed we'd better enjoy ourselves to th' full and mak' a day on 't."

two men in business together do. E seventh deadly mistake of matrimony is:

NOT TO MAKE MATRIMONY OFESSION. Perhaps the greatest mistake of together and have an equal voice in

he was always quarrelling with his partner he would know that the house was bound to come to disaster. his clients that it was a mere matter Nothing on earth is further from the truth than this. Nowhere else there is nobody who is more long sufdoes the inevitable logic of cause and fering, and patient, and filled with effect work out so relentlessly as in the domestic relationship. Nowhere else do we so absolutely reap as we jole the men above her in order to

it is just as demonstrable that a marriage will work out well, or badly as it is that two and two make four. The trouble with us is that we have never yet elevated matrimony to the dignity of a profession, for which we have thought it worth while to prepare. That is why we fail in the most important thing in life. No young man would expect to make a howling success as a surgeon or a lawyer if he had never even contemplated seriously medicine or the law, yet a poor deluded woman marries him under the impression that she is getting a first-class husband, and he himself has no doubt of his qualifications or that sorre.

JUST SUPPOSE.

Suppose these men and women, who are so careful to side apply an equal amount of diplomacy at home; suppose these men and women, who are so careful to side step the little peculiarities of their customers, would be as nimble in sidestepping the little peculiarities of their husbands and wives, wouldn't they make matrimony as great a success as they do law, or medicine, or the grocery business?

Yea, verily. We quarrel with those

himself has no doubt of his qualincations on that score.

A young woman who wants to be
an opera singer devotes years of
arduous labor to fitting herself to sing
on the stage, but she does not spend
an hour preparing herself to fill the
far more difficult and complicated. far more difficult and complicated cause they can't get away from us, role of a wife and mother.

A WRONG ASSUMPTION. lazy and careless to make it a success. People seem to think that a knowledge of how to be good husbands and
wives comes by nature, as Degberry

And the shame is on our own heads.
It ought to be just as much a reflection upon any man's or woman's ability to be a bankrupt in domestic hap-

## Too Very Queer People

#### By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

I haven't been married quite a year, and my husband and I are very much in love with each oth-er-but the worst of it is he just wants me to be one of his family

-and not myself at all. aunts, and he thinks it's terrible, and they all seem to think so, too, if I want to go anywhere with people who are no relation

any of us.

I think they're queer about itbut my husband says I'm the one that's queer. Is he or am 1?
KINFOLKS.

people are when you come

right down to it.

way, but what's the use of limiting your life to them—and to them alone?
Why not broaden out your circle of friends and learn something different while you are about the business with the menace of his tainted life for

of living?

I know some people—let's call them Smith—well, the Smiths never talk about a thing on earth but their "in-laws" and the queer things their "in-laws" are always doing, or saying, or looking or being, and the only queer thing that I can see about most of the "in-laws" is that they weren't born by the name of Smith and haven't the Smith page or the Smith and heavy table, he forced her slender body. haven't the Smith nose or the Smith haven't the Smith nose or the Smith faculty of putting up jam, or the

Smith memory for figures-that's all

your own circle of friends—don't say mean things about your "in-laws"—don't even think them—just be so busy with your own friends and the tory not mean d

band's.

"Doctor," said the caller, "I'm a victim of insomnia. Can you cure me?"
"I can," replied the physician. "But before I take the case I want to ask you one question. Are you in business for yourself, or do you work for others?"

"The employed as an assistant at a what to do.

band's.

Choose them—ask them to your 'I'the flat—have some simple little refreshment—a cup of really good coffee and some thin slices of bread and butter are not to be sneezed at, let me tell you. Be friendly and unaffected and kind and you'll soon have so many friends that you won't know what to do.

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"Tommy!" screamed Judson Flagg—gurgling the death agony. But he and books to the floor; wild disarray what to do.

It was at a country ball at which

## AT BAY A Thrilling Story of Society Blackmailers

Wa Bakerbury

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

r place in his evil eyes. the wall-fights hard. "You're choking me!" the girl man Tighter, tighter closed the fingers.

"You'll be unconscious soon," gloate her captor, "and then I'll have my way and my pay, my fine lady.



At last Aline roused herself from her shrouding lethargy. Fear impelled her. The instinct to escape claimed her-and she turned to escape. Then as she faced the door "What the h-I do you think I am?" | Horror marked her face. What had gloom sprawled Judson Flagg-dark, |

> Aline, in a whisper of horror. WHAT, WHAT HAD SHE DONE!

he questioned her fast beating heart.

sive desk. Her brown gold hair had

her head. Her eyes were wide with

'Tommy!" called Judson Flagg.

he had pulled it from his breast, he be-

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she stood under the full glare of the

center chandelier and was face to face

(if she had lifted her tired eyes) with

gan groping-groping-

pilogue to life.

far-off voice

WHAT HAD SHE DONE?

She thrust the infamous yet preclous | she done? ink paper into the bosom of her gown, caught back the clinging, impeding soft draperies-and fled in wild effort lowed by grimmer quiet. to escape her pitiless hunter-fied to the great door-toward the outside toward sanctuary-and Home! In His Hand.

She reached the threshold, her fingers knob-and Judson Flagg reached ber in an evil, spiderlike leap and caught her WHAT HAD SHE DONE?

"Don't put your hand on me!" WELL, the chances are, Kinfolks, that you're both queer-most slime and crime. That this creature of

"I'll put both hands on you-you vix en!" cried the man. This was a game But, from my point of view, your fish, thought he—it struggled—well, Kinfolks are all very well in their more joy when he landed it—in his arms

her sweet youth.

Her desperate resistance taxed his heavy table, he forced her slender bo back against his edge. Dully she felt the bruising pain of the wood.

In the grim light of the room they Now, don't you be like the Smiths, ittle sister, and don't you let your insband be like them, either. Make age, with evil desire and overtaxed and she faced the door and safety—just as To which the victory, and would vic-

tory not mean defeat, too?

twenty minutes elapsed, while the elderly one sat nursing his wrath to keep it warm. At last, catching the errant walter's eye, he yelled, furiously:

"Where's that hock?"

"Where's that hock?"

"Ock, sir?" said the waiter, in a grieved and surprised tone, "I thought to grieved and surprised tone, "I though to make for that nice husband of your sthat you haven't time to think very much about it one way or the other. It is the woman's place to make the friends of the family—it is your business to have pleas—ant friends and acquaintances—if not for your own sake, for your husband's.

The girl was a creature at bay. Life, honor, happiness, a chance for existence were being hunted by a mercliess creature who would scarcely enjoy the fruit of his victory. To Aline that fight was electric button!

He gasped for breath—and then, with such must ray.

"In employed as an assistant at a what to do.

Then hang on to them—for they're heel ground deep into one of the cap— "Coming—Un Suddenly he pinioned her free arm

back of her. The pain was excruciating -but she could bear it-for her fingers It was at a country ball at which the regular printed ball program, with the dainty little pencil attached, was being used for the first time. A young

A KODAK FOR XMAS \$5 to \$85. Brownles \$1 to \$12. Send for complete catalog to-day. SPECIAL ENLARGING OFFER—6½x5½, meunted, from any kodak negative. 306 s said:

"La, no! I ain't et but one doughnut!"

said:

"La, no! I ain't et but one doughnut!" A. K. HAWKES CO. ATLANTA

and safety-just as she stood under the full glare of the center chandelier and was face to face (if she had lifted her tired eyes) with Flagg's masterpiecce of art, the painting of Justice -just then, there was a blinding flash!

saturnine, like a giant spider, and i She had been at bay-she had fought his hand was the emerald brooch Gor--and now grim struggle was to be fol- don Graham had given his wife when their baby girl was born. But across expedition on foot for Nicaragua. "Ah—ah—try," gasped Flagg, "to the table, a tiny stream of blood was What can you tell me about it?" There trickling toward the bills-the \$200 that He staggered to his feet from the had been too small a price for honor-

hair into which he had fallen in utter or life. "I didn't want to hurt you!" breathed Then a boy's anguished cry-"Uncle Jud! Uncle Jud! Speak to me! Uncle our hands on him, captain. DEAD! MURDERED!

"I didn't want to hurt you!" she of moaned. Tall and slim and white, like withering lily, she stood by the mas- scream. Police fallen in disarray from its coronal on The Secret Service.

"Tommy!" called Judson Flags.

He sank into the chair again, his face distorted with pain, his hand fumbling, tumbling to pull the long needlelike file from his breast.

Paralyzed by fright and fascinated by horror, Aline stood and watched him. Strangely enough, he had become the victim now.

Suddenly there was a wrench, a spurt the same job."

Imen sat taiking. They were Captain Larry Holbrook, Chief Dempsey and Father Shannon.

"Larry Holbrook, Chief Dempsey and Father Shannon."

Larry Holbrook, Chief Dempsey and Father Shannon.

"Larry," said the chief, "you have been arrested once by this Government." There was a bit of quiet insinuation in his tone.

"Yes, Chief, once in New Orleans.

You arrested me for trying to get some tifles over to General Garcia. But remember this, six months later the United States sent the whole army over on the same job." Suddenly there was a wrench, a spurt of blood, and Flagg pulled the needle oint from his breast. He staggered ating voice,

point from his breast. He stagged to toward the desk and Aline shrank away at his approach. Flagg seized the edge of the desk for support—and, too late, the girl, who had moved away, divined his purpose, for he caught her laft hand. Then, "Something in the blood." "Fever?"

"Born there—I couldn't ride herd of the could be supported by the could be suppor

"Born there—I couldn't ride herd a people fighting for their own libe You see, Chief, if I were two years er I'd been born in Ireland, As it I was born on Second avenue. Oppn sion drove my father from home, think it was the stories I heard at mother's knee that made me ready take filibustering jaunts UNDER FLAG FOR FREEDOM, THAT MAME A PERPETUAL MEMBER THE MINORITY."

"He is that," said Father Shann warmly, "the rascal saved my life.

Flagg's groping hand had found the "Some friend is apt to do as muc for me any Saturday night," laughe the gasped for breath—and then, with the merry Irish lad of 38.

"Chief, he touches no drop!" said Father Shannon, and a twinkle came to the chief's eye.

would not be denied.

"Dutch Dugan busy again!" exclaimed the captain "That's the man, but we can't ge

'I'd tell you, Bob, if I knew, but-The flash of light from every corner The two men eyed each other, and the The flash of light from every corner of the gloomy chamber, the jar of an opening window, a quick glance up and down the empty street, and then a boys trembling voice steatied to a wind scream. Police Pure!"

The Secret Service.

In the office of the Chief of the Secret Service of the United States three men sat talking. They were Captain.

Holbrook's eyes.

"But tell your men to go easy with Dugan. He's not a bad chap!"

The chief smiled, and a glint of steel came into his eyes and over the settled lines of his mouth.

In the further office a telephone sounded its insistent call,

"Excuse me, gentlemen," said the fiel with grave courtesy.

Holbrook's eyes. chief with grave courtesy.

Holbrook turned to the father. "Well now. I'll tell you something in confidence, as a man to his priest, mind ye, in the most sacred confidence. You will give it?"

Father Shanon smiled. "You know well you can trust me, Larry." "Well-then-I AM DUGAN'S expedi-

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tion!"
"You, me lad?"





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ways.

confusion

"as man to man."

"I felt that-so I came. I am not proud, you see, Ken. I have some mon-

ey here. Not much—but it is quite—quite my own. I'll leave it, Ken."

from her bag and dropped it on the

with horror of what he had become in his tone. But Kehneth Nelson knew

that Mary Burk was offering him the

kindest, truest friendship his life was

"Why not? We have ben friends al-

It will be a good investment," coaxed

ing appear only a business transaction

"How silly! I would not hesitate to

of a true friend, Ken. Why, you are

more than that-you are almost like my

When a woman wants to serve the

man she loves with that peerless devo-

tion that can come only once in a life. time-with that love that most mer

worthy or unworthy, miss-she will de-

his love beyond her claiming, and gives

The door to the side corridor opened.

At sight of Mary she affected pretty

"Hello!" she began-"Oh! I-" she

with a friendly little gesture she step-

"This is Kitty?" she asked.

"Why?" asked Mary genuinely

Kitty braced herself against the table

"Because all his fine friends are too

and spoke with a hard little show of

With a little air of being perfectly at

home, Kitty May entered the room.

it to the woman he has chosen.

the girl, trying to make her love offer-

You can pay me big interest

The girl took a little roll of bills

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT

enced voice—the music inherited from he far off isle of Erin, the Gaelic tones hat come down through long generaons to the daughters of Ireland. The boy leaped to his feet. His shoul-

ders straightened to manhood, his eyes filled with purpose, with some dim emoask a favor of you! I—I will never hesitate to come to you if I am in need tion he scarcely sensed as he faced his boyhood sweetheart, the only loyal friend of his whole wasted young life.

It was as if sunshine and the breath of springtime had come with Mary Burk to his garish, gloomy and tobacco poi-

"Thank you, Mary, for just-coming -here," said the boy in a dumb misery ny her love—she will call him "friend" and "brother" so that he may the more that was brightened with perfume and sunshine that he felt were across a high wall he might never climb. There were Mary's life-well, he thought, he might nhale the perfume for one more minute-and then good-bye to Mary Burk. But a love like Mary Burk's never dies and perhaps, perhaps—"quien sabe?" The Two Girls. -who knows what it was yet to mean

The boy stood staring at her as at ome wonderful vision. Mary laughed a trailed off. bit-and softly and kindly to relieve the | Mary turned and looked at her. Then

"Ken, I read your letter to your ped forward. "Did you?" said the boy, nervously-

Kenneth hung his head in the most genuine shame he had ever felt, at the ill at ease before this girl who breathed the purity and fine sweetness that he had unconsciously been missing from life for love-if love it could be calledof Kitty May. "Did you-the last one-you mean it

it was funny-wasn't it, Mary?" "It was very sad, Ken—it almost broke her heart—and mine," added Mary n a frightened little hushed under- bravado. "She did not even answer it." said proud to know me."

Mary smiled gently.

the boy. "But you cared, you sympathized, Mary!" He concluded his sen- sweetness of that old-fashioned flow tence with an abrupt self-consciousness garden was wafted to Kenneth's imag

Kenneth's pride flared anew.
"I won't ask again!" he declared, stubbornly.

tence with an abrupt self-consciousness that a tender tone was creeping from his hungry heart to his voice. And what right had he to talk tenderly to a girl like Mary Burk?

"She could not! She just could not! She is very proud, Kenneth, and very unhappy. She could not send you money to spend on something of which she did not approve—and your father has written asking her not to help you."

"My father has written to her? Why, they are getting together over the prodigal," exclaimed Kenneth, cynically.

"No!" said Mary, sadly, "I had to read that letter to her and we did not answer it. And it only said not to help you under the—circumstances. He is proud, too!"

And Mary, who had the fine pride that is ashamed only of a wrong intention and an evil deed, sighed at the tangle of life that held the people she loved as if they were lost in a noisome jungle.

Kenneth's pride flared anew.

"I' writ said said and to his had a cross his eyes—wha a follow was flought and to smooth ruffled fur. He days and Kitty! Just Mary and Kitty! Which would win?

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life would war for him to-day and Kitty! Which would win?

## **Schedules Change** Dec. 7, 1913

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ATLANTA, FROM TERMINAL STATION, AS FOLLOWS, EXCEPT AS NOTED:

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East Alabama points will arrive at 7:55 p. m. instead of 8:10 p. m., and No. 99, DIXIE LIMITED, from Jacksonville, Waycross, Tifton, Cordele and Macon, will arrive (first train December 9th) 8:03 p. m. NOTE .- No. 4, NIGHT EXPRESS, for Macon and Savannah, carrying Savannah and Palatka Sleepers, will leave at 9:00 p.m. instead of 9:35 p.m. No. 98, DIXIE LIMITED, first train South,

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# OMIEN'S NEWS-THE SOCIAL

# BEING GIVEN BRIDE-ELECT

quet of orchids.

Mrs. Kiser's Luncheon.

For Mr. and Mrs. Paxon.

Mrs. William H. Kiser gave

o Hugh Scott will take place reck. is being given a series o ay was arranged in her honor Winship shared honors with visiting girl, Miss Mary Scott of Roanoke, Va., who ar-Thursday to visit Miss Lula ones, at a bridge luncheon Friorning. Misses Nell and Nancy were hostesses and entertained home of their aunt, Mrs. John Hynds, on Myrtle street. The was decorated with foliage and cut flowers and vases of the high stone mantel was banked with blooming plants. In the sun parlor the window boxes held blooming the blooms of the parlor the window boxes held blooming the parlor than the parlor than the long living room, where the long living room is the long living room.

es and a dainty plece of lingerie he bride-elect.

Incheon was served at a table grasse a centerplece a basket of troses tied with yellow ribbons, lests included only the girls who emiss Winship's bridesmaids, tiss Ferguson and Miss Jones.

Nell Prince wore dull blue tafid Miss Nancy Prince was in white crept de all. d Miss Nancy Prince was in white crepe de chine. The mests were smart winter tol-

day afternoon Miss Mignon Mcy gave an informal tea for Miss
hip, and for Miss Eula Jackson,
ide-elect,
e guests were seated at small
s in the living room and library,
while decreated with pink shaded
over white satin with a corsage bou-

abra. Pink roses filled bowis ses throughout the room, and refreshments were served. An ra played during the after-

McCarty wore a French gown and blue taffeta, with the cor-of lace embroidered in pink The guests were the girls who bridesmaids at the two wed-rrty and Misses Carolyn King, on Goldsmith and Alice May man, who will serve punch at the lng reception of Miss Winship

nner Parties at Driving Club.

Several visitors will be tendered The marriage of Mrs. Dora V ge parties at the regular dinner-Mette and Charles M. Dwight is an Several visitors will be tendered at the Piedmont Driving Club irday evening, and, in addition, al other large parties will be . The affair will be one of the season, and promises

nost deligntrul. largest party of the evening that given by Stewart With-honor of Miss Eula Jackson fiance, Edward Alsop. The ill include twenty-three. Mr. John W. Grant will enter-Mrs. John W. Grant will entera party of eighteen in honor of James Edward Graham, of reland, Mrs. James L. Dickey's L. Mr. and Mrs. George McKenwill have a party of ten, and Mr. Mrs. H. L. Stearnes will enterten guests. The party which Mr. Mrs. Mell Wilkinson give for ten compliment Mr. and Mrs. Fred-J. Paxon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert er Smythe will have a party of and other parties are being arted.

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### MANY PARTIES GIVEN FOR ALABAMA WOMAN



Mrs. Cherry Lee Burnett, of Eufaula, Ala., who is the guest of Mrs. P. M. Lynch. She has been entertained at several luncheons and theater parties by the young married society folk of

For Ideas on Use of

The dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Mell Wilkinson will give at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening will compliment Mr. and Mrs. the public is invited. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Chapter No. 7, of the Woman's Guild of All Saints Church, with Mrs. W. T. Comer as chairman, will give a literary entertainment at the Winecoff Hotel Tuesday afternoon, December 16, at which time Mr. W. W. Memminger, of All Saints Church, will read a Christmas story. There will be several vocal solos by one of the most beautiful young women in the city. The admission fee will be 25 cents. The public will be made welcome.

The choir is composed of Miss Margherita V. Carter, soprano; Miss Nell Hollingsworth, alto; James Wilson, stenor; 'Thomas Seidel, basso; Miss Isabelle Hilley, organist and director, assisted by Miss Nellie Joe Johnson, violinist.

Phi Mu Alumnae.

A meeting of the Phi Mu Alumnae Association is being held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the University Club.

day, December 12, for Mrs. Jesse Draper, a recent bride. Fifty guests will be entertained.

meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, in Druid Hills. Basket Ball at Athletic Club. Musical Evening.
The choir of Westminster Presbyterian Church will give an evening of

Miss Margaret Wingfield will be sponsor for Bessemer, and Miss Clifspecial music Sunday next, to which ford West for Atlanta Athletic Clul at the first basket ball games of the season between these two teams Satseason between these two teams Sat urday evening at the clubhouse of

Auburn avenue.

The week-end dances at the East
Lake Country Club have been discontinued for this season.

For Mrs. Graham.

The visit of Mrs. James Edward Graham, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Mrs. Graham, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Mrs
James L. Dickey, Jr., will occasion
some delightful entertaining. Mr.
and Mrs. John W. Grant will entertain her at the dinner-dance at the
Piedmont Driving Club Saturday
evening, and Mrs. William H. Kiser
will tender her a luncheon next
Thursday. For Tuesday two lovely
affairs have been planned—the luncheon which Mrs. Henry W. Miller will
give for her, and the dinner-dance
which Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon
will give for her that evening. which Mr. and Mrs. Mother Branch will give for her that evening.

Mrs. Graham arrived Thursday and was one of the guests at the diner-dance which Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon gave Thursday evening for Miss Eula Jackson and Edward Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis to Give Party. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ellis will give a Christmas party at their resi-dence Tuesday evening, December 23, which will be one of the most brilliant events of the holiday sea-

Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson have

Mrs. Gilbert A. Carothers, of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Silas L. Morris, No. 12 Kennesaw avenue.

#### Collier Will Case to Go to Jury Saturday

The arguments in the Collier wil suing his brothers, George and John Collier, for money alleged to be duhim as his share of the estate of their father, W. E. Collier, began before Judge W. D. Ellis Friday morn It is expected that the case will go to the jury Saturday afternoon

President III, Women Vote to Leave Committee to Talk to Him When Well.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- "We are orry President Wilson is ill, but if he can not see us, he may hear from us without granting us a reception at the White House.'

This was the veiled threat made to-day by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, when she learned that the White House physician had ordered the President to stay in bed.

Following a report from Mrs. Mc-

Following a report from Mrs. Mc-Cormick, it was unanimously voted to appoint a committee of 55 women to remain in Washington to await the recovery of President Wilson and such time as he will receive them to hear their arguments for the "cause."

Mrs. McCormick in proposing the appointment of the committee said: "I have just learned at the White House that the President is still ill, not able to leave his room, and will not able to leave his room, and will probably not see anyone until Mon-day. I therefore propose the follow-

ing resolution:

"Since President Wilson's lilness makes it impossible for him to leave his room or to see us, be it

"Resolved by this convention, That a committee of 55 women be appointed to await the pleasure of the President and his recovery from illness and then to call worn him impossible." ness, and then to call upon him, im-press upon him the importance of woman suffrage and urge him to make woman suffrage an administra-

tion measure."

The resolution went through amid the cheers of the delegates.

#### Attack Mrs. Catt in Fight Against 'Votes.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Attacking Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who, she declared, had said that the convention should be torn up as it does not fit the necessities of the day, Mrs. William F. Scott, of New York, to-day appeared before the House Rules Committee to protest on behalf of the anti-suffragists against the proposal to create a special committee on wom to create a special committee on wom-an suffrage. Mrs. Scott declared that this showed to what extremes the suffragists would go.

"We are quite clear," she said, "that there is no need of a committee on woman suffrage unless Congress can exercise the power to determine the qualifications of State electors. The question for determination is really the right of noncompetents to assume control of government."

#### Atlanta Children Observe Arbor Day; Many Trees Planted

Convicts on Roads

lil compliment Mr. and Mrs. Fredder J. Paxon. Mr. and Mrs. Robertier Snythe will have a party of a. and other parties are being array. The admission fee will be several vocal solos by one of the most beautiful young women in the city. The admission fee will be several vocal solos by one of the most beautiful young women in the city. The admission fee will be several to the Association is being held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the University Club.

The Ladies of the Altar Society of tred Heart Church will entertain ha candy pulling at the Parochial color or red Heart Church will entertain ha candy pulling at the Parochial color or red Heart Church will have a sale of base, and other parties are being array. The public will be made welcome.

Christmas Sale.

The usual weekly hop will be given to their State Legislation of Arbor Day was particle and private schools. A small admission fee will be several to the roughout the city Friday by hundreds of children of the Osulivan, Henry R. Lawrence and Milton F. Conley, are touring Fulton County Friday with Shelby Smith or county Frida

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L. J. Baley, of the Department of Justice, will finish his report on the will leave Atlanta about Tuesday.

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#### Exposition To-morrow===Jacobs' Annex

95c Palmolive Combination To-morrow 39c 3 Cakes 15c Palmolive Soap . . . . . . 45c BOTH 1 Jar Palmolive Cream . . . . . . . . . 50c 39c Saturday Only, at All Our Stores

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SUGGESTION, a "Faultless" Rubber Sponge Brush, just as appropriate for the young people as for man or woman. It exercises the muscles and furnishes massage which brings the glow of health to the skin. A practical present, "luxurious" pleasure giving, and economical, too. Complete assortment, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

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Goodrich Eiderdown Covered Bottle, pretty Scotch plaid patterns, soft, beautiful, guaranteed quality; would feel mighty good to grand-mother on a cold night; Christ-mas boxes, \$1.75.

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Hudnut's Potpourri Sachet, the old-time favorite potpourri, with rose leaves, violets, lavender and many other sweet-scented flowers, petals dried together and giving forth a deliciously delicate fragrance; oz., 50c. Hudnut's Orchid Beauty Cream, \$1.00.

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Jacobs' Week-End Chocolates and Bon Bons, 29c. At All Our Stores To-morrow.

Nougats, chocolate-covered fruits and nuts, marshmallows, walnut maples and other choice sorts, and not excelled by 50c or even 60c quality elsewhere. This Week-End Candy is delicious and worthy of its great popularity. Try it to-morrow.

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Regular \$2.00 grade, 24-inch Bisque Doll, naturally waved hair, closing eyes, fully jointed; slippers and stockings;

Margarete Steiff Animals

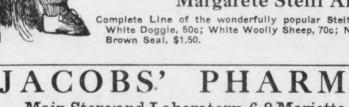
Complete Line of the wonderfully popular Steiff Animals. A Cute Little White Doggie, 50c; White Woolly Sheep, 70c; Nifty Animals, \$1.00; a Big Brown Seal, \$1.50.

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## A Champion May Need a Press Agent, but the Press Agent Always Needs a Champion

Ed Konetchy Alone Topped the Former Southern League Star in Fielding.

tional League in batting, finbasemen in fielding, with an average of .991, according to the official figures of President Tom Lynch. Ed Konetchy alone topped the former Southern Leagueer among the init! sackers, the Cardinal finishing th

basemen, with .997. Hans Lobert was the best fielding third baseman, with .974. Joe Tinker proved to be the cleanest fielder of 'he shortstops, will .968. Tommy Leach was by far the best outfielder, according to his aver

age of .990.

Following are the official fielding averages of the first Lasemen, second basemen, third basemen and short stops of the National League:

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Myers, Boston	1344	85	19	.98
Merkle, New York	1463	76		.98
Miller, Pittsburg	1400			.98
Luderus, Philadelphia	1533	92		.98
Saier, Chicago	1472	71		.983
Schmidt, Boston	166	12		. 983
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Egan, Cincinnati
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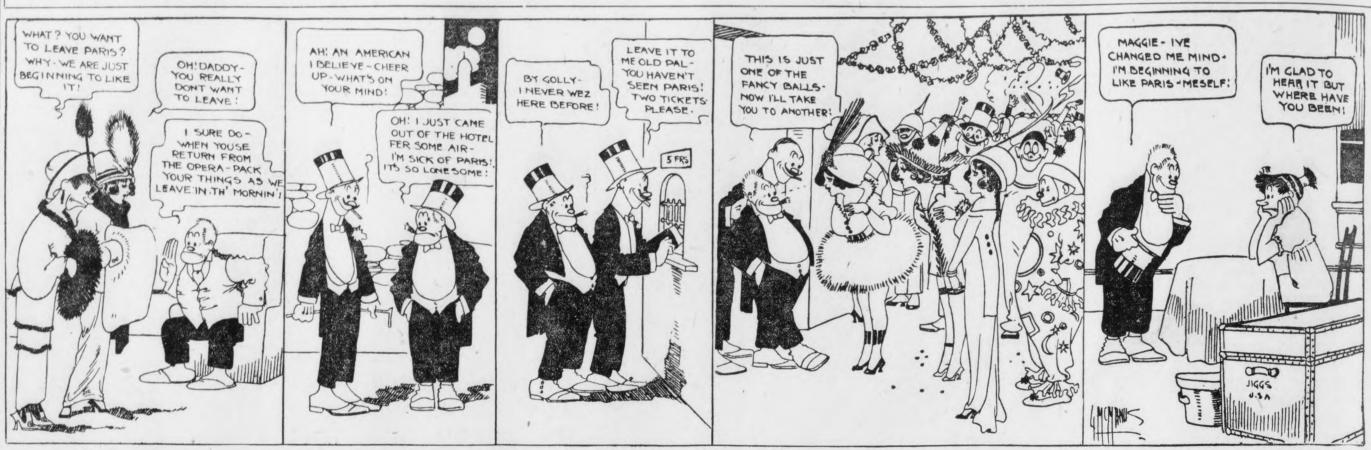
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Miller, Chicago
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Paskert, Philadelphia
Mensor, Pittsburg
Oakes, St. Louis
Bescher, Cincinnati
Snodgrass, New York
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Mann, Boston
Stengel, Brooklyn
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Cravath, Philadelphia
Schulte, Chicago
Connolly, Boston
Moran, Brooklyn
Seymour, Boston
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Bates, Cincinnati
Mitchell, Chic.-Pitts.
Meyer, Brooklyn
Shafer, New York

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Cather, St. Louis
Lord, Boston
McCormick, New York.
Cooper, New York.
Griffith, Boston FOOTBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED. WASHINGTON, PA., Dec. 5.—But leigh Cruikshank, of West Somerville Mass., was yesterday elected captain of the Washington and Jefferson foot ball team for the season of 1914.

THE JOLLIEST CROWD YOU EVER SAW IS AT THE OLD DUTCH MILL

The jolliest showgirls and the The jolliest showgirls and the cleverest comedians you have ever seen are to be found at the Dutch Mill. Like one big family, they laugh, dance and sing, and the good humor is infectious, for you just can't keep still while they are in action. The costumes are catchy, the girls are pretty and the music is good. If time hangs heavy, go to the Dutch Mill and dull care will vanish, and the smile will return to brighten. A Dollar show for a Dime. You may smoke, too. may smoke, too.

#### BRINGING UP FATHER



#### POLLY AND HER PALS

Girls Are Funny Creatures, Aren't They

By GEORGE M'MANUS











Hardage's Players Will Finish Recover in an hour or two."
"Then," said the stranger with new Training Grind at Grant Field This Afternoon.

M EMBERS of Lew Hardage's all-star football team will have their final work-out at Grant Field this afternoon for their battle with the Seventeenth Infantry at Ponce DeLeon The players. Park Saturday afternoon. The players will be put through a long signal drill,

Lieutenant Devore, of the Soldiers, is wasting no time in having his players in the best of shape for the fray. The infantry boys will rely on the wide open game, as in Swartz they have one of the best forward pass tossers in the south.

the best forward pass tossers in the south.

Time and again Swartz threw the oval with deadiy accuracy against the cavalry last Saturday, and Devore thinks if the Soldiers can get away with a couple of touchdowns against the All-Stars they will have a chance to bug the game.

In Bingle, the Soldiers have another reliable player. He is also a great place kicker and is dangerous anywhere within the 40-yard line. Devore has had him practicing all week and it would not be surprising to see him get away with a couple of scores over the air route.

Lew Hardage, however, is not worrying over his opponents. He doesn't the country over his opponents. He doesn't have there is a feat as a feat as a feat as a feat as a federal general in retreat.

Charlie Somers, of Cleveland, has sold Jack Lelivelt to Charlie Somers, of Toledo. Charlie is the best double-action magnate ir baseball.

It may be true that Governor Tener accepted his new job purely for the love of the game, but there is no truth in the rumor that he has refused the \$25,000 a year.

with a couple of scores over route.

Lew Hardage, however, is not worrying over his opponents. He doesn't think there is a team in the South capable of stopping the great collection of players he has gathered.

Newell, Hardage, Morrison and Mc-Whorter will probably be the backfield that will start against the Soldiers.

Gardner and Majors at ends Meadows and Lamb at tackles, Means and Peacock at guards, and Pitts at center will probably be the line that will onen against them. this aggregation of stars, the eleven should certainly be able up a mighty hefty scrap.

Billy Papke Signs to Box Chip on Jan. 12

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—After changing he date on two different occasions. Silly Papke, Kewanee middleweight and me-time champion of that division, to-

# **Sporting Food**

BETTER THAT THAN A HYPO can not sleep," a stranger said. toss upon my restless bed; n vain I linger in the hay And wait with the break of day, For Slumber, always passes by nd never even bats an eye.'

Theer up!" I kindly told the lad "Your case is not so gol darn bad, For I have seen men worse than you

'Slip me an earful of your dope!

And when I whispered in his ear His joyous voice was good to hear, And with a smile upon his face He hastened to a six-day race,

Christy Mathewson advises ball will be put through a long signal drill, as the team is mostly in need of team work.

players to avoid overeating, but the advice is unnecessary when they are buying their own meals.



Collins and Plank On Hunting Trip

Eddie Collins and Eddie Plank, of the Athletics, and Manager Wilbert Robnson, of Brooklyn, are in the party.

KID ALBERTS GETS TWO BOUTS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Johnny (Kid) CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Nick Altrock, five Alberts, who knocked out Phil Cross years ago one of the best known pitch-On Hunting Trip

Inson, of Brooklyn, are in the party.

All four members of the party are expert marksmen and they are due for a week's good sport. They will return the party are expert marksmen, and they are due for a week's good sport. They will return the party are expert marksmen, and they are due for a week's good sport. They will return the party are expert marksmen, and they are due for a week's good sport. They will return the party are expert marksmen, and they are due for a week's good sport. They will return the party are expert marksmen, and they are due for a week's good sport. They will return the party are expert marksmen, and they are due for a week's good sport. They will return the party are expert marksmen, and they are due for a week's good sport. They will return the party are expert marksmen, and they are due for a week's good sport. They will return the American League, to-day is finished first the American League, to-day is the full through the American League, to-day is the American League, to-day is finished first the American League, to-day is the American League, to-day i

WAYNESBORO, GA., Dec. ( Medium, handled by F. C. Lo







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"ON THE CORNER"-

## If Pennant Predictions Came Through, Every Team Would Be a Regular Champion

Eight Georgia Players Almost Sure To Be Missing From Team Next Season.

HENS, GA., Dec. 5 .- Coach Cunningham left this week for independence, Kans., where he end two months with his chilbefore returning to Georgia to p the work of baseball coach, he left he took stock of his his star players when the n of 1914 arrives. stain McWhorter, right half-Conklin, end; DeLaperriere.

McKinnon, guard; Conyers, Flournoy, quarter; Malone, Hitchcock, end. These eight ers are almost sure to be lost to Red and Black. McWhorter has ded his time out in the S. I. A. A. yed his time out in the S. I.A. A., kiln has also played four years is ineligible, DeLaperriere will return to college, though he has more years of football; McKingraduates with a B. L. degree; yers will complete his course and hardly return; Flournoy graduates. Malone has entered hisiness. Malone has entered business onticello and Hitchcock receives degree. All these players were gulars with the exception of ournoy and Hitchcock, and their is will be a heavy one to the

URNER, who has played a bril-URNER, who has played a brilliant tackle, may not be back, thile Paddock, who has just been dected captain, is an uncertainty, ut it is thought that he will return to lead the Red and Black his last ear in Southern athletics.

Those who are counted on as a ucleus for 1914 are Henderson at ackle, Thrash at guard, Smith at and, Logan at end, Powell at full, trump at half, Thompson at half, brorell at guard, Owens at end,

urcell at guard, Owens at end, orsey at quarter, and Turner and

This finds Georgia pretty well fixed in the backfield with Paddock at quarter, Thompson at left half,

THE Red and Black schedule will e announced soon after the S. I. meeting this month, It is re-d that some radical changes are that some radical changes are of made from the schedule of syears. The Georgia authoriconsidering a game with the Indians early in the season we taken up the matter with Warner. Warner was coach igia in 1896, when a winning ras turned out by the Unicand he is anxious to play a Atlanta in October.

the present schedule Geor-ithout a Thanksgiving game Auburn refuses to come to ere seems to be a possibility Georgia-Tech game being ar-

OMING from an authority at Georgia, it is reported that the A. A. will take under considera-at the coming meeting the pass-A. A. will take under considers at the coming meeting the passof a one-year-in-college rule as a force in the Northern and tern colleges. If such a rule ses it will be necessary for a yer to remain in college a year or he is eligible to play on the sity. This will work a hardship the first year or two, but will minate much of the ground for eligibility of new players, and ace it has come to such a pass that a college making the highest bid sually gets the prep stars of the outh such a ruling should do much oward the uplift of Southern athetics.

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THIRD—5 1-2 furlongs: Birdman, 104 (Neylon), 1, 2-5, out, won; Round Up, 101 (Claver), 4, 3-2, 3-5, second; My Buena, 199 (Orrans), 5, 5, 7-10, with the individual of the sity. This will work a hardship the first year or two, but will minate much of the ground for a college making the highest bid sually gets the prep stars of the outh such a ruling should do much of the ground for the structure of the sails or an.

FOURTH—Mile: Cousin Puss, 114 to the titum of Asia also ran.

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Gentleman, 195 (Hoffman), 4, 3-2, 3-5, second; My Buena, 196 (Orrans), 4, 3-2, 3-5, second; My Buena, 196 (Orr

JOHNSON LEAVES FOR GOTHAM.

BARRET BESTS GRAVES. VAUKEE, Dec. 5.—Lee Barert e best of "Kid" Graves in a 10-boxing contest here last night.



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## SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

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MRS A RUMHAUSER NIFF OF THE NOTED JURIST ALEXANDER RUMHAUSER RESPECTED BY BAR AND BENCH LAYS OFF HER XMAS SHOPPING TO GRAB A FEW

WHERE DOES THE POOR LAPY GO BUT RIGHT INTO THE BEANERY WHERE MAE THE WAITRESS DEALS EM OFF THE ARM -WHERE HARRY POSES AS THE JUDGE -WHERE THE GREAT CONSPIRACY WAS HATCHED

THAT'S WHERE THIS GOOD WOMAN WENT WHADDYETHINKOFTHAT ?









#### RACING NEWS

AT CHARLESTON. FIRST—5 1-2 furlongs: Bastante, 12 (Waldron), 21-2, 6-5, 3-5, won; Pulsation, 115 (Ward), 4, 8-5, 4-5, secd; Stellata, 112 (Miller), 10, 4, 2, ird. Time 1:10 1-5. Dick's Pet, elen M., Lancewood, High Class, liff Maid, Water Lad, Tomboy also

SECOND-Six furlongs: SECOND—Six Introngs: Veneta Strome, 114 (Doyle), 11-5, 7-10, 1-5, won; Big Dipper, 104 (Bender), 11-5, 7-10, 1-5, second; Chilton Queen, 114 (Byrne), 2, 7-10, 1-5, third. Time, 1:16 1-5. Cliff Top, Ella Curry, Metra E., Gagnant, Snowflake also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs: Ann Tilly, 104 (J. McTaggart), 1, 1-3, out, won; The Busy Body, 114 (Baur), 30, 8, 3, second; Chemulpo, 114 (J. Callahan), 20, 8, 3, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Sylvestris, Terra Blanca, Loretta Dwyer, Jacquelia, Miss Primity also ran. This finds Georgia pretty well fixed in the backfield with Paddock at quarter, Thompson at left half, but center; the guard positions and one tackle will be open, with the end positions pretty well looked after by Dwens, Smith and Logan. namite, Steinfor, Sephivedo also ran.
FIFTH—Mile: Ralph Lloyd, 102 (J.
McTaggart), 2, 4-5, 1-3, won; Matser
Jim, 108 (Deronde), 20, 7, 3, second;
Chartier, 116 (Buxton), 2, 7-10, 7-29,
third. Time, 1:43 1-5. Joe Stein,
Outlan, Sir Denrah, Ford Mai and
Snar Pole also ran.

par Pole also ran. SIXTH-Mile and three-sixteenths SixTH—mile and three-sixteenths: Dr. Waldo Briggs, 109 (Buxton), 7-5, 3-5, 1-4, won; Marshon, 105 (Martin), 5, 2, 4-5, second; Napler, 110 (Scharf), 15, 8, 3, third. Time, 2:03 1-5. Charles F. Grainger, Mr. Fellow, Night of Un-cas, Tas Pay, Irish Kid also ran.

FIRST—Five furlongs: PaPnhachapi, 109 (Kirrchbaum), 6, 2, 1, won; Droll, 109 (Vandusen), 6, 2, 1, second; Dr. Balley 112 (Gross), 30, 15, 6 third

Time, 1:00. Cash Girl, Ya Hy Yip, Renwar, Lillian K., Hattle Mc, Augus-tus, Heinze, Lucky Ike, Sheffield, Christmas Eve, Society Bird, Redondo, Fool O'Fortune also ran. SECOND-Six furlongs: Dynamic 105 (Neylon), 1, 1-4, out, won; Weya-noke, 112 (Loftus), 6-5, 1-4, out, sec-ond; Hasson 109 (Benton), 10, 3, 1, third. Time 1:12 4-5. Kali Inla, Jewel of Asia also ran.

#### ENTRIES.

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AT CHARLESTON.

FIRST—Selling; 3-year-olds and up; purse, \$300; 5½ furlongs: Beverstein 106, Toison D'Or 111, Pikes Peak 102, Blitzen Jr. 114, Lord Clinton 111, Tom Holland 111, Austin Sturtevant 111, Willis 110, LaAurora 107, Clem Beachy 111, Little Ep 111, Hearthstone 109. Excluded: Berkeley, Belfast and Protagores.

SECOND—Selling; 3-year-olds and up:

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Johnson 107, Incision 111.

THIRD—Purse \$400; 2-year-olds; nandicap; 5 furlongs: Ivan Gardner 94, Dainty Mint 105, Golden Chimes 109, Brave Cunarder 115, Brig Brother 106, Marebelle 106, Miss Gayle 110.

FOURTH—Argyle Hotel handicap, value \$1,500; 1 1-16 miles; 3-year-olds and up: Bob R 106, Carlton G 112, John Furlong 111, Ringling 105, G. M. Miller 115, Counterpart 103, 1-year-olds and up: FIFTH—Selling: 3-year-olds and up: FIFTH—Selling; 3-year-olds and uppurse \$400; mile and 20 yards. Naplei 102, Counterpart 106, Star Actress 104,

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FOURTH—Handicap, all ages, 5½ fur-longs: Manasseh 102, Gold of Ophir 102, Florence Roberts 112, Panzareta 124. Florence Roberts 112, Panzareta 124,
FIFTH—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: xKing Radford 102, xForge 105, xOrmande Cunningham 107, xSwede Sam 107, xEye White 107, Stanley S. 112, Rio Ja 112, Binocular 112, Commendation 112, Lofty Heywood 112, Ethelda 112, Annual Interest 112, The Monk 112, Emeraid Isle 112.

SIXTH—Selling, three-year-olds and up, mile: xBrookfield 95, Carlton Club 105, Cubon 105, Melts 107, Tahoe 109, xApprentice allowance claimed Weather clear; track fast.

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#### Convict Sells Patent While Out on Parole

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.—Benny Al-en, of Kansas City, defeated Charles Weston, of Pittsburg, here last night in the first of three blocks to decide the national pocket billiard championship. The score was 200 to 158. High runs: Allen, 32 and 28; Weston, 19.

CHRISTIE TRIMS CROUSE. YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, Dec. 5.—Gus Christie, of Milwaukee, outpointed Buck Crouse, of Pittsburg, in 12 rounds of tame boxing here last night.

GIANTS SIGN CUBAN TWIRLER. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Giants to day signed Pitcher Palermo, a Cuba star, who had an unusually good season in 1913.

CAREY OUTPOINTS HAYES.
CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Dec. 5.—Edward
Carey, the local lightweight, outpointed Grover Hayes in six rounds at the
Broadway A. C. last night. The bout

BERRY TO MANAGE TANK TEAM.
CHAMPAGNE, ILL., Dec. 5.—Edward
H. Berry, of Oak Park, was appointed
manager of the Illinois Swimming team
on its proposed Eastern trip in February.









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#### Smith and Maddox Keep Handball Title Of Atlanta A. C.

Colonel Cook 108, Dangerous March 113, Duquesne 111, Cracker Box 112, Donald MacDonald 117.

SIXTH—Selling; 3-year-olds and up: purse \$300; 7 furlongs: Earl of Savoy 104, Elwah 112, Chester Krum 116, Dick Deadwood 111, Spindle 113, Toddling 108, Camel 112, Judge Monck 109, Dartworth 113, Bernadotte 107, Gerrard 104, Plain Ann 111.

Weather clean track fast arternoon, when Howard Arnold and Jack Beasley, having defeated Wilson and Rush in the final match and thus earned the right to play Carlton Smith and Cone Maddox for the club title, were defeated in a hard match by the cham-nions

defeated in a hard match by the chambles. Angle D. 105, Gylfi 105, Kisland 105, Baltimore 105, Superiority 105, Crusty 112, May L. 112, Birka 112, Mary Pickford 112, Bumps 112, Leford 112, Bob Hensley 115.

SECOND—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Tom Chapman 107, Garden of Allah 107, Carter 107, Swift Sure 107, XNo Quarter 107, XJessamy 107, Lady Adelaide 112, Bon Ton 112, Quick Trip 112, Frazle 112, Frank Wooden 112, Dahlgren 112, Chilton Trance 112, Milt Jones 112, Compton 115.

Hefeated in a hard match by the chamblons of the follows: Smith and Maddox thus retain their place as title holders in doubles, while the losers, having won their way through a good field in the tournament, are somewhat consoled by a handsome cup aplece, and the chance of making another challenge next season. A big gallery watched the title match.

The singles champlonship match is scheduled to be played early Friday afternoon between the challenger, M. E. Keeler, who won the singles branch of the tourney, and the title holder, Carlton Y. Smith.

#### THIRD—Selling, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: xTrojan Belle 94, xTopland 103, Jim Cafferata 108, Lord Elam 108, Robert 108, Wishing Ring 108, Curlique 108, Little Marchmont 115. In Six-Day Grind

NEW YORK. Dec. 5.—The make-up of the seventeen teams which will compete in the twenty-first annual international six-day bicycle race, beginning as so often been the cause of friction and delay.

Lawrence and Jake Magin, America.
Alfred Halstead and Peter Drobach,

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America.

Alfred Halstead and Peter Drobach, America, and Alfred Goullet, Australia.

Joe Folger. America, and Alfred Goullet, Australia.

Fred Nill and Martin Ryan, America.

Norman Hasen and Norman Anderson Denmark.

Clarence Carman and George Camerotheir health. Canny King, serving a sentence for forgery, returned to-day to the Alabama penitentiary at Wetumpka.

BENNY ALLEN WINS CUE MATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.—Benny Allen, of Kansas City, defeated Charles Waston of Pittshurgh bear lest right is busch, Germany.

Alfred Halstead and Peter Drobach, America, and Alfred Goullet, Australia.

The engagement of Wilbert Robinson as manager of the Superbas will probably necessitate the securing of another pitcher-coach for the Giants, because McGraw has not the time during the training season to look out for his big staff of pitchers and give them the attention they require.

Charlie Farrell, who once held the job with the Yankees, has been mentioned as Robbie's successor, and "The Duke" is not so old that he could not fill the place satisfactorily. Willy Applehaus and Herman Packebusch, Germany.

Could Be Engaged. Farrell is now living in Boston or its immediate neighborhood, and I am confident he could be engaged. Pitcher-coachers are in big demand since McGraw engaged Robbie, and capa-ble ones are rare articles. Manager Frank Chance, of the Yankees, is said to be looking for one of merit and ability.

THOMAS BEATS BEAUDREAU. LAWRENCE, MASS., Dec. 5.—Kid. homas easily defeated Joe Beaudreau h their 12-round bout at the Unity A. C.

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Sam Crane Says Oldtimer Would Be a Valuable Asset for Muggsy McGraw.

By Sam Crane.

EW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Secretary Foster has been empowered by Manager McGraw, who is now on the "briny," to carry out the plans, deals, trades etc., that the manager had in view before his departure on the around-the-world Consequently Foster will

tion and delay at previous meetings has been happliy settled by the unanimous selection of Governor Tener, and as the latter has publicly announced that he will accept the office, there will be much more time at the disposal of the Giants' secre-Namara, Australia, and Ed- tary to follow McGraw's instructions That McGraw had several impor-tant deals on tap he himself acknowl-edged the day before he left on the world's trip, but he divulged them only Messrs. Hempstead and Fos-

er.
The engagement of Wilbert Rob-nson as manager of the Superbas

temporaries when both were in their prime as active players, and there are very few better coachers at third base than Charlie Farrell as he conclusively proved when with the Yan-kees, and that is a job, to be suc-cessful at, that requires the best of judgment as to the speed of base runners, the throwing abilities of op-posing fielders and the stages of a game

The Giants have scarcely one goo coacher at the far corner outside of McGraw, and when one stops to con sider how many games are lost by faulty coaching of runners a good coacher is a very valuable man to

The Cigarette of Quality

# Basket Ball Fives to Clash in Title Game

rmory to-night when the Horse Guard egulars and Company G clash. Both teams have gone through the ason without sustaining defeat, the rmer winning six games and the lat-

copping five. he teams are in excellent condition, trained to the minute for this, their hardest game of the entire season.

Al Blanchard, regarded as one of the best basket ball officials in the city, has been engaged to handle the game.

The Corn Club boys have been invited to attend the game.

# Athletic Club Five

The Atlanta Athletic Club basket ball

The Atlanta Athletic Club basket ball team will open its season Saturday night, playing the Bessemer Athletic Club five. The Atlanta boys have been putting in some hard practice during the past few weeks and are in great shape for the fray.

The Bessemerites have a hard game on hand to-night, as they meet the strong Columbus team in Columbus. This should prove a good work-out for the Alabama men.

Both teams are out for a string of victories this season and the team that romps away with Saturday's game will have to play some speedy ball.

The Bessemer team will arrive here saturday at noon. AMERICAN GOLFER SAFE.

LAFAYETTE. IND.. Dec. 5.—Purdue's varsity basket ball candidates' reported to Coach Vaughan to-day and Elmer Q. Oliphant, the football star, was elected captain of the 1914 five.

# At Armory To-night

# Ready for Bessemer

AMERICAN GOLFER SAFE.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5.—Willie Smith, the American golfer, has not disappeared, as reports from the United States would seem to indicate but is engaged in his daily tasks as professional at the Mexican Country Club, just outside Mexico City. Smith, who once was national open champion of the United States, seemed amused when informed that his friends across the border feared some mishap had befallen him.

OLIPHANT TO CAPTAIN FIVE.

# Veterans Needed on a Ball Club

WITH further reference to the

Now They're Off; the Mrs. Takes a Hand

way certain clubs in the Southern League are canning their old hands this winter, we have to offer the opinion that such a plan may be carried to excess. And when it is the result is damaging.

That reminds us of a line of a l when it is the result is damaging. shown that they appreciate this fact AH, yes—here it is; that sort of stuff fully, and Bill Smith is of the same opinion, Bill likes youth and speed on

speed won't do it all There is the acquisition of Ambrose to play second base and keep the lid on an infield otherwise consisting mainly of youngsters.

There is old Rube Kissinger, taken

on the pitching staff largely on ac-count of his wise old noodle and use-fulness in coaching kid pitchers. And there is Joe Dunn, of the catching staff.

Bill himself is no spring chicken, and he knows the value of experience and steadiness in balancing a ball

THERE was Cholly Frank last sea-Cholly had a lively team of young Cholly had a lively team of young sters wished on him by Cleveland—at least, most of them were. Anyway, they were all kids, and they looked But THIS is the angle that more

be it from us to say anything but kind words of the scrappy ball club that tackled Mike Finn's desperate Gulls, down on their home lot, on a certain Sunday afternoon in last November.

vember. Still, the Dutchman, through no

The basket ball championship of the All-Kid Team Not a Success

the wings, and the legs and the-Hold on.
That reminds us of a fine bit of

THE VETERAN SPEAKS Me arm is goin' an' on th' blink, Th' youngsters grin when they see his club as well as any man, but Bill

knows mighty well that youth and me peg;

Me props is bum, for I've got a kink An' a couple o' knots in my worn-McConnell, a heady, steady veteran, An' still I travel the same of beat, An' they're all back on th' bench

instead; They play th' game with their hands and feet— I play with my head.

They can run an' throw, they can field an' hit, Their arms an' legs are of temper An' yet it's back on th' bench they

While I mix in with the old-time Me arms, perhaps, ain't as hard as

than squares— NEITHER'S MY HEAD!

Still, the Dutchman, through no particular fault of his own, turned up a cellar team last season for the first time in his Southern League history.

MOLINE, IIL., Dec. 5.—Young Jordan, the welterweight wrestler, defeated George Carpenter, of Grand Rapids, Mich., in their match here last night.

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for of Elbert Street, 201 leet west of Stewart drive. December 3. \$110—A. P. McCrarv to J. P. Cranhaw, lot 130 by 134 feet, northeast orner of Taft and Lively avenues.

ay 25, 1912. \$1,900—J. L. Chapman to Maggie etty, lot 50 by 175 feet, west side of ee street, 343 feet north of West And avenue. November 24.

\$1,500—Walton Realty Company to enteenth District, on Old Settlement from A. Eowen, lot 53 by 185 road. December 3.

Seet, south side of Lucile avenue, 53 \$1,500—Same to same, lot 53 by 185 feet, south side of Lucile avenue, 106

LOST-Black handbag, embroidered in pink flowers, containing about \$20. Reward. Norris
Candy Factory, 267 Edgewood
Worley, lot 123 feet front on south side Cheshire Bridge road, land lot

| feet east of Atwood street. Decem-

Warranty Deeds. \$500 and Other Considerations Mrs. May Inman Gray et al, to Walton Realty Company, lot 53 by 185 feet, south side Lucile avenue, 106 feet ton Realty Company, lot 53 by 185 feet, south side Lucile avenue, 106 feet ast of Atwood street. December 2.

\$3,750—Catherine E. Willingham to Joseph Parantha, same property. November 15.

\$3,000—Mrs. Bessie L. Hix to W. H. Swords, No. 9 Angier avenue, 27 by 108 feet. December 3.

\$10—W. E. Hix to same, same property. December 3.

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\$4,000—Mrs. Mabel H. Moody to Mrs. Birde V. Gorman, lot 62 by 116 feet, north side of Jackson place, 309 feet ast of Jackson street. November 3.

\$1,500—B. B. Crane to Lowry National Bank, lot 63 by 100 feet, north-beast corner of Jones avenue and Gray street. December 4.

\$1, Love and Affection—A. R. Carver to Mrs, M. J. Carver, lot 100 by 20 feet, north side of driveway at center of Lot 66, Block 1, College 12.

\$50—O. C. Huff to W. A. Scott, lot 10 by 20 feet, north side of driveway 12.

\$1,500—Je. E. Clark to J. M. Morrisey, lot 100 by 170 feet east of Gheesling et al., lot 50 by 170 feet, south side Augusta avenue, 220 feet east of Grant street. November 20.

\$550—Lee Hoyt Williams to C. R. Williams, lots 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59. in Section 28, Hollywood Cemetery. December 2.

\$50—O. C. Huff to W. A. Scott, lot 10 by 20 feet, north side of driveway 162 by 50 feet, on Hattle street, 487 feet west of Ellen street. September 30.

Loan Deeds.

\$1,500-Mrs. Birdie V. Gorman to \$1,500—Mrs. Birdle V. Gorman to the side Jackson place, 309 feet east of Jackson street. December 3.

\$2,000—Joseph Parantha to Mrs. Alice May Taylor, 26.18 acres at northwest corner land lot 92 on Old Settlement road. December 4.

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\$\text{state}\$. December 4. \$\text{200}\$—Howard W. Railey to Miss E. \$\text{G. Lawrence.}\$ lot 45 by 123 feet, south side Harwell street, 234 feet west of Ashby street. November 25. \$\text{25.00}\$—Mrs. Avie A. Bowen to Albert W. Metzger, lot 53 by 185 feet, south side Lucile avenue, 53 feet east of Atwood street. December 1. \$\text{2,500}\$—Same to same, lot 53 by 185 feet, south side Lucile avenue, 53 feet east of Atwood street. December 1, 92 feet west of Williams street. Such side Lucile avenue, 106 feet east of Atwood street. December 1. \$\text{2,000}\$—Walter S. Dillon to Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, No.

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\$3,500—Jack P. Hayes to Mrs. Sah D. Morris, lot 50 by 200 feet, north le of Elbert street, 201 feet west of Elbert street, Harris street, August, 1913.

Commissioners' Deed.

\$2,277—Forrest Adair as Commissioner to Joseph Parantha, 26.18 acres

Quitclaim Deeds.

\$1-Asa G. Candler to Walton Realty Company, lot 53 by 185 feet \$1—Same to same, lot 53 by 185 feet south side Lucile avenue, 53 feet east of Atwood street. Decem-

50. Seventeenth District, December 3 Terminal District Auction

# December 12. reorgia and the South on a Cash Basis

A big buyer of fertilizer was in Atlanta yesterday.

The agents were hot on his trail for next year's orders.

He was hard to handle, he buys fertilizer in train loads for his own farms.

When they couldn't land him, they asked him why.

He smiled and said, "Next year I am on a spot cash basis and will not buy till later and will give you fertilizer men plenty of time to think it over."

Such dealing has never taken place in the South before.

It is a well known fact with the Railroad Industrial Departments of different roads in the city, also a well known fact to a number of real estate men, that there are hundreds of Northern concerns seeking railroad frontage sites in Atlanta for their Southeast and Southwest distributing center. There never was such a demand for logical, close-in track frontage. The up-to-the-minute cost system shows that minutes are dollars. In the rapid transit of business every minute counts, and the man who saves the minutes, saves and makes the

The Stocks property will change the center of Atlanta three blocks nearer the Terminal Station. Convenient to passenger and freight transportation and situated so as o deal with all the important points in a dozen states. No track frontage from now on is half so advantageous to the shipper.

For plats and information apply to

## EDWIN P. ANSLEY FORREST and GEORGE ADAIR

# Spinners' Taking for Week Shows Decrease GENERAL SELLING

According to Secretary Hester the visible supply of American cotton for the week shows an increase of 146,655 bales, as compared with an increase of 144,

\$2,500—Same to same, lot 53 by 185 feet, south side Lucile avenue, 106 feet east of Atwood street. December 1.
\$2,000—Walter S. Dillon to Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, No. 302 East Fourth street, 50 by 128 feet. December 1.
\$3,000—S. W. Carson to same, No. 461 Spring street, 55 by 195 feet. December 1.
\$41—Will Alexander to Bank of East Point, lot 100 by 50 feet, north side Georgia street, 250 feet east of Harris street. August, 1913.

1	Her estimate by States	follows, to
١	gether with the acreage of	each State:
ı	Acreage	Estimated
ı	Planted.	Production
1	Georgia 5,459,100	2,553,000
4	North Carolina . 1,521,900	806,500
	South Carolina . 2,522,000	1,385,000
	Florida 240.200	75,000
	Alabama 3.836.100	1,560,000
	Mississippi 3.186.000	1,226,600
	Louisiana 1.126,000	387,000
	Texas	3,961,500
	Arkansas 2,316,400	865,000
	Tennessee 771,600	348,400
	Oklahoma 2,747,200	885,560
	Al others 175,000	100,000
	Totals34.916.800	14 149 500

Average, 193 pounds per acre. Rice, lot 9 by 122 feet west side Rice street, 83 feet north of West Four-

3. \$10—Heirs of J. O. Redwine to J. M. and C. A. Nichols, 1.34 acres in land lot 1, Fourteenth District, on line between land lots 1 and 37. Also 3.82 acres in land lot 36 Fourteenth District, on line between land lots 36 and 37. February 1, 1910. \$1—Laura Graham to Charles A. Smith lot 50 by 250 feet, west side Cherokee avenue, 100 feet south of Bryan street. November 22. \$1—Mrs. Fannie W. Treadwell to John R. Kay, same property. October 27.

cember 3. \$500—J. B. Hart to Merchants and \$500—J. B. Hart to Merchants and Mechanics Banking and Loan Com-pany, one-sixth interest in 1521-2 acres in northwest corner of land lot 12, Seventeenth District. April 4. \$333—W. J.\* Cleckler to Atlanta Savings Bank lot 50 by 245 feet, west side Langhorn street 150 feet south of Oak street. December 1. side Langhorn street 150 feet south of Oak street. December 1.
\$10—Charles A. Smith to same, lot 50 by 250 feet, east side Cherokee avenue, 100 feet south of Bryan street. Novamber 25.
\$5 and other consideration—H. Thaden to Russell E. Richards, lot 50 by 190 feet, No. 132 Davis street. Also lot 65 by 224 feet, on West Hunter street, 80 feet west of Jeptha street. December 3.

street. December 3. \$800—S. J. Jones to Security State Bank, No. 245 North Jackson street, 47 by 139 feet. December 4.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS. Morres H. Rothschild & Co.: We de Morres H. Rothschild & Co.: We do to look for any decided change until ter the Government reports are out of Logan & Bryan: The trade is antici-ating a bearish ginning report Mon-E. F. Hutton & Co.: The market for the next few days.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT

Total. . . . . . . 34.524 | 34,191 SPOT COTTON MARKET.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.
Atlanta, steady; middling 13½.
Athens, steady; middling 13½.
Macon. steady; middling 13¾.
New Orleans, steady; middling 13.5-16.
New York, quie!; middling 13.50.
Philadelphia, easy; middling 13.75.
Boston, quiet: middling 13.50.
Liverpool, steady; middling 13½.
Savannah, steady; middling 13½.
Augusta, steady; middling 13½.
Charleston, steady; middling 13½.
Galveston, steady; middling 13½.
Galveston, steady; middling 13½.
Wilmington, steady; middling 13½.
Litle Rock, quiet; middling 13½.
St. Louis, quiet; middling 13½.
Memphis, quiet; middling 13½.
Memphis, quiet; middling 13½.
Houston, steady; middling 13½.
Louisville, firm; middling 13½.
Charlotte, steady; middling 12½.
Charlotte, steady; middling 124.

#### Cotton Gossip

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Sterrett, of the control of the morning was Miss Giles' crossimate, indicating a cotton yield from the growth of 1913, of 14,149,500, including linters. Miss Giles calls attention

Irday fair.

Louisiana—Unsettled to-night and Saturday; probably showers and colder n north portion to-night; colder Saturday; day. West Texas—Unsettled to-night and

West Texas—Unsettled to-night and Saturday; probably showers in north portion; colder in south and east portions to-night; colder in west portion; freezing temperature in the northwest and frost in southwest portion Saturday morning.
East Texas—Fair and colder to-night; Saturday fair; freezing temperature in northwest portion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Covering of shorts and some scattered buying on the advance in lard served to put cotton seed oil prices up a couple of points. This upturn was in the face of easier crude offerings, reported to be the heaviest so far this season.

With shorts believed to be well in, the market appears technically weak, especially as the public has little interest in the market.

Cotton seed oil quotations.

| Opening. | Closs.

PUTS STOCKS OFF

HIGH MUNEY RATE

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The New York Heraid: "An advance in the lending rate on the stock exchange was regarded as renewed notice from the banks that they were not at present prepared to finance an important speculative movement." The New York American: "Unless in-terest can be revived, the enthusiasm of Thursday will be sent back to cold

The Wall Street Journal: "Conserva-tive quarters argue that the prospect for enactment of the currency bill in the not far distant future is the chief bull factor."

While the stock market shows less activity than yesterday, there is good buying on the reaction. I believe stocks will gradually advance to a higher level and advise purchases on all weak spots. High money rates may check the advance temporarily, but do not expect high money rates to last very long. Union Pacific and Utah Copper should be attractive at these prices.—G. D. Potter.

#### Atlanta Markets

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 35@
37c. cold storage, 34c.
BUTTER—Jersey and creamery, in 1-lb. blocks, 274@36c; fresh country, fair demand, 18@20c.
UNDRAWN POULTRY—Drawn, head and feet on per pound: Hens, 16@17c; fries, 224@24; roosters, \$@10c; turkeys, owing to fatness 17@19c.
LIVE POULTRY—Hens 40@45c: roosters, 30@35c; Pekins, 35@40c; geene, 50@66c each; turkeys, owing to fatness 15217c.
FRUITS AND PRODUCE.
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Lemons, fancy, \$3.75@4.00; celery, \$6.00; Florida oranges, \$1.75@2.00; bananas, 24@3c lb.; cabbage, per crate, 24c lb.; peanuts, pound, fancy Virginia, 64@67c; choice, 54@66; beets, \$1.75@2.00; in half-barrel crates; cucumbers, \$2.00@2.
2.50; eggplants, \$2.50@3.00 per crate; peppers, \$1.50@1.75 per crate; tomatoes, fancy, six-basket crates, \$2.50@3; onlons, \$1.50 per bushel; sweet potatoes, pumpkin yams, 75@80c per bushel; Irish potatoes \$2.50@2.60 per bas; containing 24½ bushels; okra fancy. six-basket crates, \$1.50@1.75.

NUTS.

Brazil nuts, 16@18c per pound; Ens.

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NUTS.

Brazil nuts 16@18c per pound; English walnuts, 14@16c per pound; pecans, owing to size, 12½@30c per pound.

FISH—Bream and perch, 7c pound; snapper, 10c pound; trout, 11c pound; bluefish, 7c pound; pompano, 25c pound; mackerel, 12c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black fish, 10c pound; mullet, 113412c.

rage, 17. Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 avergd. 12½.
Cornfield B. bacon, 24.
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-pound boxes, 2 to case, 3.50. case, 3.50. cers' style bacon, wide and nar-like in the pork sausage link or LARD— LARD— 1.12½ 20.97½ 20.97½ 20.97½ Grocers' style bacon, wide and narrow, 18.

Cornfield fresh pork sausage, link or bulk, 25-pound buckets, 13½.

Cornfield frankforts, 10-pound cartons, 13.

Cornfield bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 12.

Cornfield smoked link sausage, 11.

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Cornfield frankforts, in pickle, 50-pound cans, 5.50.

Cornfield frankforts, in pickle, 15-pound kits, 1.85.

Cornfield pure lard, 50-pound tins, 25-ping, 89½(990; No. 1 Northern spring, 91@91½; No. 2 spring, 87½@88.

Cornfield pure lard, tierce basis, 12½. Country style pure lard, 50-pound tins, 2'4.
Compound lard, tierce basis, 9½.
D. S. extra ribs, 12'4.
D. S. bellies, medium average, 13'4.
D. S. rib bellies, light average, 13½.

#### Grain Notes

WHEAT FOLLOWS

Corn was % to %c higher on wet weather beyond the Missouri River, with prospects of rain to the eastward

Oats were % to %c higher. Provisions were somewhat higher. Grain quotations:

High. Low. Close, Close, 88% 89 % OATS-

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS.
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Wheat—No. 2
red, 96@97; No. 3 red, 93@95; No. 2 hard
winter, 89½; No. 1 Northern spring, 91@91½;
No. 2 Northern spring, 89½@90½; No. 3
spring, 87½@88.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 78½; No. 3 72¼,
new 68@68½; No. 3 white, new, 69@71;
No. 3 yellow 77½, new 71¼@72¾; No. 4,
new, 66@70; No. 4 white, new, 66@69;
No. 4 yellow, new, 66@70,
Oats—No. 2 white, 42¼@43; No. 2
white, 41@41¾; No. 4 white, 40@41¼;
standard, 41¾@42½.

CHICAGO CAR LOTS Following are receipts for Friday and estimated receipts for Saturday:

WHEAT | 1913 | 1912. Receipts . . . | 894,00 | 1,341,000 Shipments . . | 827,000 | 599,000 CORN-LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5.—Wheat opened is to %d higher. At 1:30 p. m. the market was 4 to %d higher; closed %

to %d higher.
Corn opened %d higher. At 1:30 p. m. the market was %d higher; closed ¼ to %d higher.

"Renters and producers involved in debt are reported as being forced to sell regardless of price, but the bulk of producers are reported as intending to hold for later markets and largely for and that the bears and elevator interli- estalized it, as they are finding it
difficult to make purehases without advancing prices."

Bartlett, Frazier Co. says: "WheatThere seems to be no pressure on the
market and a broadening in trade and a
fair upturn could readily be accomplished.

"Orn—Further rains west of the river
and generally cloudy in East. Shipping
demand good.

"Oats—We look for higher prices.
"Provisions—We feel friendly to the
market on all recessions."

"A per
demt. Acreage mainly increased in the
districts of corn failure. Soil was well
prepared and growth began early; present condition of crop 95 per cent.
"The long period of wet, mild weather
extending far beyond the period of usual
fall growth has resulted in abnormal
plant development above ground and
corresponding deficiency in deep root
growth. The plant has falled to receive
its usual gradual hardening in preparation for winter. Under such conditions
it is rank sappy, tender and overgrown
and not satisfactory condition to withstand wintry vicissitudes should the

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# EDITORIAL PAGE THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN THE HOME PAPER

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### What Will Be Done with Panama Machinery and Workers?

Cannot the Army Continue Its Admirable Task of Improving the Globe or at Least Our Part of It? Copyright, 1913, by Star Company

The Panama Canal, ready to bring two oceans together and serve the nations of the world, proves the power and possibilities of government ownership, government management AND EFFEC-TIVE WORK BY SALARIED GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES.

The men of the United States Army have done the work that private individuals with capital almost unlimited failed to do.

They have accomplished their task without sacrificing human life, fighting disease as they dug their way from ocean to ocean.

They have done a great work without thievery or graft. What are they to do NOW?

What is to become of the great machines that have just finished one gigantic piece of work?

Are the officers, the intelligent directing minds of that great enterprise, to go back to the trivial work of drills and parades and wasted hours?

Is the machinery to rust and sink into the ground or be sold as junk?

Why cannot the brains and the machines that worked so well at Panama BE KEPT WORKING IN OTHER PARTS OF THE

Why should not the genius of the army continue to be the honored worker for the people, accomplishing work elsewhere as important as the work at Panama?

Our nation has built a great road for water travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

Why not build water roads through the United States leading to that canal between the oceans?

We have already the great Mississippi River. Why not use the machinery, as far as it can be used, and the splendid brain and intellectual organization of Panama, INCLUDING GOETHALS, to make a great national highway of the Mississippi?

What could be better than to open the whole Middle West, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and to the mouth of the Panama Canal, by making of the Mississippi River a thoroughly controlled sufficiently deep central waterway of the nation?

The spending of a few HUNDREDS of millions wisely, intelligently and with a general permanent plan on the Mississippi would add THOUSANDS of millions to the wealth of the nation. The army can supply engineers with knowledge for the solv-

ing of the big problem. The right kind of work would keep the brain of the army, the best that is in it, properly employed.

It would utilize the great machines purchased for the canal. It would plan and accomplish the storage of the waters of the Mississippi-and diminish the greatest national waste, which s the waste of needed fresh water rushing out into the ocean.

This would mean also the reclaiming of vast areas of fertile swamp land. It would permit boats to go from the Great Lakes, tapping the Great Lake cities, all the great industries and all the reat middle western agricultural regions down to the Gulf, and hus to the two oceans, east and west-"from Chicago to San I rancisco by water!"

There is a task worthy of our national wealth and power, orthy of a great nation and a great mind. HAVE WE THE GREAT MIND IN THE RIGHT PLACE?

#### How a Nation Is Built Selected by EDWIN MARKHAM.

OR vivid vistas of places and performances in our national history, I recommend you to Hubert Howe Bancroft's "Retrospection," an analytical review of the nineteenth century Now that everybody is out upor the splendid roads of the land,

consider this outline of the be-

ginning of the great roads of

the nation:

"Looking over the first half of the last century, times may seem dull, methods crude and progress Stow. But in truth, great as were the works of the second half, the works of the first half were relatively greater. For it was then that was conceived and brought forth by the American people certain industrial achievements, to say nothing of politics and soclety, which exerted a powerful influence upon the advancement of the country in peace and prosperity, and which, considering the time and place, and the result of human effort with the resources at command, may be likened to work on the pyramids of Egypt or the great wall of China.

"These enterprises were the construction, during the years 1806 to 1838, of a national turnpike 834 miles in length, from Fort Cumberland on the Potomac through Ohio, Indiana and Illinoits to Jefferson City, Missouri; the Erie Canal, in 1817-25, from the Hudson River to Lake Erie, with other important toll roads and canals, and the opening of rivers and lakes to steam navigation.

"Already at the opening of the century the waterways of western expansion had been sought out and proved, and the Ohio, the Mississinni and the Missouri became the great highways of emigration. And then the Cumberland turnpike, the first national road, using in its construction whatever was available from the

Washington and Braddock routes. Tolls were collected over the greater part of the road. "Over this thoroughfare poured

a stream of population, thousands from Europe as well as those from the Atlantic States, which, percolating through the minor channels of intercommunication, multiplied the midcontinent inhabitants and overspreading the plains beyond, crossed the mountains and deserts, finally debouching upon the golden shores of the

"The Erie Canal, then the largest in the world, and of which Governor Clinton, of New York, was father, stimulated progress at the East and in the Lake region by bringing the Atlantic into water communication with the great inland seas. The effect on New York was marvelous, causing it to shoot forward rapidly in population and pass Philadelphia.

"A thousand flatboats and barges floated down the Ohio, carrying empire to the prairie lands beyond the Mississippl. These were followed by the steamboat, which marked an era in midcontinental progress.'

#### .:. In=Shoots .:.

British captain accused of kicking his wife. Probably carrying a full sail.

Diaz, tired of exile, wants to return to Mexico. Evidently tired

Famous Princeton football star is being sued for divorce. Sort of a low tackle.

Fifteen-year-old girls need \$6,000 income. Must be saving up to catch some duke,

## Why Atlanta Is the Logical Site for One of the Regional Banks



"Atlanta is now in the center of that section of the United States which is generally conceded to-day to be more prosperous than any other section of the country. The city is growing rapidly. Bank clearings have increased 400 per cent in the past ten years The deposits have increased very largely.

"The deposits of the entire State are large and we think there is a sufficient number of national banks in the Southeast to warrant the establishment of a regional bank in Atlanta.

"The regional reserve bank's capital is to be a minimum of \$3,000,000 subscribed. In the States adjoining Georgia-Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida-there is a capital and surplus in the national banks approximately of \$100,000,000.

'The subscription is to be 6 per cent of the capital and surplus, so that if only half of the national banks in these States come into a regional reserve bank located in Atlanta we will have the minimum amount required. That does not in-

clude any State banks or trust companies, a large number of which will come in, of course, if a large number of national banks subscribe.

"By drawing a radius of 300 miles around Atlanta, which is a reasonable distance, figuring on the time required for mail to leave one city after the close of business to arrive in the regional reserve city by the opening of business the following morning, such a circle will include the States of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and a part of Mississippi.

"In that circle is a population of 10,000,000 people. It takes in a section growing 6,500,000 bales of cotton, with approximately \$400,000,000 deposits. Atlanta, by virtue of having fourteen independent lines of railways radiating from it to practically every point of the compass, becomes the logical center for the business of that section in respect to the establishment of the proposed regional bank."-Former Mayor Robert F. Maddox in interview in New York.

## Japanese Enterprise and American Apathy

#### By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES

THE opening of the Panama Canal has inspired the Japanese to prompt and vigorous action. That energetic nation is pre-

paring to meet the opportunity of Panama with a merchant marine service around the world. The Osaka Mercantile Steamship Company will establish a service from the Orient to New York via Honolulu, Los Angeles, Panama, Galveston and New Orleans to New York, and the present Yokohama-Tacoma steamships operating to Europe via the Suez Canal will be continued across the Atlantic to meet the new line in New York, and so girdle the world with the enterprise of Japan. Two new 10,000-ton merchant ships are building every year for this great enterprise.

And what are we doing in America? What is the nation that built the canal doing to

We are throttling the one thing in our new boasted tariff bill that would have given an impetus to building any ships at all. An astonishing Administration and compliant Attorney General are going out of their way with technical objections to kill the 5 per cent preferential in favor of American shipping that would have meant the rebirth of the American merchant marine.
It is amazing that the vast power of a Democratic administration of the American Government should be used to hinder rather than to help the most distinctly American policy that Congress has enacted within the last 25

The whole nation believes in the patriotic demand that our American merchant marine should be restored to the seas, and our American flag become once more a familiar and inspiring spectacle in the ports of the world's commerce from which it has been so long and so shamefully absent

The whole faith and history of the Democratic party is pledged to this policy, and, since there are elements in the modern Democratic party which oppose the idea of a subsidy, then why should not the modern Democratic party eagerly seize upon the idea of the preferential duty fathered by so ab'e a leader as Oscar W. Underwood?

It is past all business understanding that this great American people, in the full flush of their vast world achievement at commercial statesmanship of the

Death list of the hunting sea-on, 135. Testimonial to our gun-

Seems foolish if you read in the paper, "John Smith has lost his garter." Different, though, when you read a cablegram that the Duke of Connaught has been robbed of the insignia of the Garter.

. . .

Storage men blame the hen for the shortage of eggs. Always

makers, anyway.

achieve practical competition for the advantages in commerce which we ourselves have opened. Is our canal indeed an altruistic enterprise? Is it built for other nations rather than for our own? Are England and Germany and Japan to reap the first and best fruits of American enterprise? And shall our Government, which ought to be the fostering guardian of our commercial welfare, hamper the effort that is being made by our states-

Japanese without being stirred to

men to encourage shipping? There are only five American ships in the trans-Pacific trade. American industries are protected on land by tariffs. Why not those on the sea?
ABSOLUTE FREE TRADE
HAS RUINED OUR INDUSTRIES ON THE SEA. It would ruin our industries on

Thomas Jefferson, father of Democracy, said

STARS AND STRIPES

## blame everything on the other

Quick lunch counter establish-ed on a quick train. Automobile hearses now; so everything will Even the homeless dog is interested in the dissolution of the Tin Can Trust.

"Cooking is the biggest business in the country," declares a pastor. Hshsh! The Attorney General will be after it.

Government is encouraging ostrich farming. Don't wonder; some of its members are adepts at burying their heads in the sand and thinking they're sly.

"The marketing of our products will be at the mercy of any nation which has possessed itself exclusively of the means of carrying them, and OUR POLITICS MAY BE INFLUENCED BY THOSE WHO COMMAND OUR COMMERCE! Madison and Monroe sustained

our American merchant marine with voice and influence. It was the policy adopted in 1789, 1790-4-6 and in 1800. It gave us for 72 years the carrying of 80 per cent of our foreign commerce. Now we carry only 9 per cent.

And yet we continue to pay A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY to German and English ships to fetch and carry our commerce upon the seas. We are infinitely richer than Ja-

pan. We are richer than England or Germany or France. What is it that holds us down

to this narrow policy of commerce? Why is our flag never seen in the great trading ports of South America? Why do we continue to pay this prodigious tribute to the foreign ships that carry our trade? If it is the duty of the Demo

cratic party, then the Democratic party is failing in its pledges and its duty.

If it is the President and his Cabinet, then these gentlemen so recently in power are greatly disappointing the people who had a right to expect better or broad-er policies at their hands. Our flag and our ships should be restored to the seas.

The preferential tariff is the sound American way to do it.

### Old Oglethorpe Gave Great Men to This Country

One of the strongest appeals in connection with the project to refound Oglethorpe University in Atlanta lies in the historic association of so many Atlantans and Georgians, living and dead, with old

The appeal is not to any class or faction of Georgia citizenship.

Oglethorpe.

Former Governor Joseph M. Brown is an alumnus of old Oglethorpe, having graduated with the last class, in 1872.

United States Senator Hoke Smith is vice president of the present board of directors, and members of his immediate family attended the old University

Senator Bacon and Ex-President Roosevelt are both descended from Oglethorpe founders.

President Woodrow Wilson and Secretary McAdoo played as boys on the old Oglethorpe campus.

Such is the history of the institution which is to rear its head again in Atlanta, as the result of the \$250,000 fund which is now being subscribed by Atlanta citizens.

It means something to help such movement. It will be a source of pride to YOU in after life to recall that you were among the founders of New Oglethorpe.

#### Honest Hypocrites By ELBERT HUBBARD

OHN FISKE once wrote an essay entitled "Honest Hypocrites." The argument was that a hypocrite is a hypocrite; but the disciples of a hypocrite are usually earnest and sincere people, and therefore honest hypocrites, or not hypocrites at

This on the theory that after a poseur has posed 1 ig enough, the pose becomes natural, and he is therefore not a poseur In metaphysics fakery flour-

The metaphysician is a man who believes ten times a- much as he can prove, and proves ten

times as much as anyone else will

He is so profound that he conceals his opinions even from him-

He evolves a lingo before he learns to think. This lingo his disciples accept and take on, each one thinking that he, in time, will grow to a point where he understands what

it means. The lingo of frats, of secret societies, of cults and religious denominations is all flavored with

In art the faker has always abounded. The man who dogmatizes about art puts his reason on the slide.

Just now there is what is called "The Art of the Futurist." It is symbolic, cryptic, poetic, impressionistic The perpetrators pretend to

know what they mean. The fact is they do not. They smile com-placently at the lack of imagination possessed by hot polloi.

In the meantime they have hypnotized themselves into the belief that they mean something,

and they are waiting for some messiah to come and tell them Founders of religion are poets who are taken seriously. Then the question comes: Can a man be an unconscious faker? And the answer is: He most certainly can.

Having once espoused a cause, we are bound to maintain it. Even when new light comes we will fight against change.

So with the theological and medical faker went the sartorial faker, and we spoke feelingly and with pride of "my tailor." We made excuses for not attending this or that meeting, because we had an engagement with "my

I can well remember how my heart was filled with pride when I stood on a platform-a kind of improvised throne—and a tailor took off his coat and made ready for a great and serious opera-

With a tape measure around his neck and an adviser standing by he went at me. And way back in the dim recesses of the store, at a desk, sat a man with pencil in hand

The call was given; "All right," and then the tape measure was put over my manly anatomy.

It was pleasing to my sense of approbation to be thus ministered to. The man measuring me and the man looking on consulted from time to time.

They called off the measurements thus: "Thirty-two and a half, twenty-one and three-quarters, sixteen and a half." Then the tape measure was applied the second time, and the call was given: "Make that sixteen and seven-eighths," and the man in the dark recesses of the store echoed back the numbers. These were repeated, to see that they

were repeated, to see that they were all down correctly. This means truth in business. Quality and fit are guaranteed. And, behold, now, clothes ready to wear represent, in a business way, the very acme of honesty, directness, simplicity and right intent.

#### The End of the Inquisition [[ By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY

T was 105 years ago that Napoleon gave the order which abolished the Spanish Inquisition, thus ending at one fell swoop the agony of more than three centuries' duration It was in 1480 that the Spanish

Inquisition was established by Ferdinand and Isabella, The Queen was a most excellent woman, was remarkably kind-hearted. and would never of herself have launched the infernal institution. but, being ignorant in most ways, and notoriously superstitious, she proved to be but so much putty in the hands of the men who wanted the Inquisition estab-

Those men, having duly out-lined the dread tribunal and secured as its manager that para-

gon of kindness and mercy named Torquemada, proceeded to carry out the object of their new enterprise. That object was to keep the people of Spain from thinking. The institution was called the Inquisition from the fact that it was designed to make inquiry into people's beliefs.

Not satisfied with its flourishing retail business, it finally went into wholesale, and during the administration of Alva sentenced to death the entire population of the Dutch Netherlands.

Nobody will ever know the full amount of misery that the Invisition caused among men during the control of th

quisition caused among men during its existence of \$20 years— the number it burned at the stake, broke on the wheel, crushed in crazed with its fear and terror.

## PUTTY: He's a Cute Baby

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