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MAYOR VETOES NEW SMOKE LAW

CHAMP CLARK GRILLS
CALAMITY HOWLERS Closes School Because of 'Scandalous Tongues'

LAWYERS REOPEN ATTACK ON DORSEY

Solicitor's Statement as to Time Slip Taken From Factory Is Vigorously Assailed.

ed Friday that they were enin the preparation of a supple-I brief, in which they proposed to the attention of the Supreme of Georgia portions of Solicitor they assert, are filled with misstatements and misrepre-

of the statements of the Soliciich the defense is attacking

rank's counsel insist in the brief

Point to Trial Testimony. point to the testimony in the ial to bear them out. They contend at everything in the record brands

Solicitor's statements and insinu ons on this subject as false and ssly unfair. The evidence, accord. to their assertions, shows that ank removed the time slip in the it, marked it "April 26, 1913," and turned it over to Chief of De-

notation of the date rubbed out nk was given the slip to explain he jury in his formal statement oked it over and remarked that been rubbed out. He did not y by whom. The slip contained ee "skips," indicating that the tht watchman had missed punching clock that number of times. icitor Dorsey, at the conclusion

Frank's statement, it is cited, arose explained that he had made the sures, believing them to have been le by the detectives to identify the

Dorsey Also to File Brief. ere is nothing in any of the tes

ny, therefore, Frank's lawyers tend, to warrant the Solicitor's m that there was a substitution. evidence points exactly to the op e conclusion, it is held her points in the Solicitor's ar-

nt are taken up and compare there has been misstatement of presentation. The supplemental will be finished next week, and be filed with the Clerk of the Su-Court. Solicitor Dorsey also be served with a copy. Solic.tor asked the privilege of

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a supplemental brief, making caught fire. ions against the defense similar ose made against him.

Corporation Loses Fight to Limit Suits

a number of cases decided by Supreme Court Friday, involving and various litigants, the court that where a power company op- dove from the deck es through its lines, dams and atments in various countles it is not ssary for parties moving for dam. to proceed to the county in which ompany is located at headquarfor the purposes of suit. Suit be brought in any county in at headquarters.

Teachers See "Farce" In Board's Agreement On Holiday Extension

What is regarded by the teachers f the Atlanta public schools as a farcical move" was the response of the Board of Education to the demand for additional holidays this Christmas. Monday and Tuesday were added as holidays, but two days will be added to the school term in the heat of June.

Friday is the last day of school un til after the Christmas holidays, January 5, and 25,000 will immediately Board Orders Mayson District begin the celebration of Christmas. President W. R. Daley said that the two extra holidays practically meant a confiscation of \$4,400 of school money.

After that remark, Mayor Woodward made a motion that the two days be added to the school term adopted.

of Georgia portions of Solicitor Dorsey's argument and brief, Women Awaiting Wilson's Ruling on Social Precedence

Cabinet members and members of wait long in ignorance. after the murder of Mary President Wilson make a ruling on River community, came to them with cide whether he will end his life in the Capitol than their husbands. The tendent Merry.

> Senator from Virginia; Mrs. Duncan to the members of the community U. Fletcher, wife of the Florida Sen- added: ator; Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. Red- "On account of the long and slanfield, wives of the Secretaries of War derous tengues of some members of ieve President Wilson's will settle the matter.

Jesse Wood Boomed For Mayor Pro Tem

With the race for Mayor Pro Tem between Aldermen I. N. Ragsdale and sence of the officers, commented J. R. Nutting practically a tie and embarrassing to a number of memboth, it was discovered Friday that the custom of electing a Mayor Pro ecution at the trial, they say, with Tem from the Aldermanic Board was only a precedent and not a law.

Accordingly a boom was started for Councilman Jesse M. Wood, of the Sixth Ward, for the place. Many bead made the notation, but that it lieve Councilman Wood will get the place on a compromise.

Displays Roll in Cafe; Loses \$580

Police Friday were searching for a ing \$580 from R. R. Whitehead, a Thursday afternoon.

when he paid for his lunch by peeling | began to talk, bill from the roll

Santa Costume Takes the brief of evidence to show Fire; Woman Burned

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Dec. 19 .-Miss Sophia Preston while assisting her sister, a school-teacher, in playing Santa Claus for the latter's pupils was seriously burned about the face this morning. Her costume

Daniels Can't Stop 'Wine Launching'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Secreary Daniels has ruled that he has no urisdiction over the kind of fluid that may be used to christen battle- responsible for the lies. The young Central Power Company, of Ma- ships. Pure water was suggested for the Oklahoma or releasing a white be protected.

Urges Barbed Wire On Mexican Border

Term Reopened—Buggy Rides Started Gossip.

Residents of the Mayson School District are enduring a closed schoolnext June, and it was unanimously house and are up in arms against Fulton County Superintendent of Schools E. C. Merry on account of the closing of their school because of alleged gossip.

> Several days ago parents were surprised to have their children return

It recited that two teachers had come to him and resigned because the Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the them, and, what was more surprising never knew of her son's trouble.

Commerce, and Mrs. Burleson, the community the school is ordered

Known as Letter Writer. Superintendent Merry had already gained fame as a letter writer by a communication recently published in The Messenger, an organ of Park Street Methodist Church, in which he the Gainesville District. That caused some point on the Gulf of Mexico. him trouble, but it didn't arouse half him trouble, but it didn't arouse half the indignation the school letter did. Denied Dances, Co-eds The residents of the Mayson District swooped down on the County Board of Education Thursday and demanded an explanation. Superintendent Merry's letter was read to the board. It caused mingled laughter

The Mayson District people declared that such a letter was a reflection on them.

How Gossip Began. When the board heard the case, I developed that Miss Myrtle Fain and Miss Fronia Brooks, the two teachers, had complained to Superintendent Merry that certain persons in sickpocket who got a wallet contain- the community were slandering them. One of the young women had to go fruit-tree dealer of Kingston, Ga., on two miles from her boarding house to the school. Because a kindly dis-Whitehead had come to Atlanta to posed neighbor of the opposite ser ourchase some mules. He displayed took her to the school in a bugg, is money in a downtown restaurant the young woman said the people

The board decided that an indictment could not be brought against a whole community, and that the school should be reopened January 1. The gossip was branded as all slander and

All Settled, Says Merry. "It was just a lot of women's gossip," said Superintendent Merry. "It is all settled now, and I don't see any reason for saying anything about it in the papers. "We couldn't very well accuse the

whole community of circulating the slanderous stories about the two young women. We did the next best thing and closed the school so as to discipline the persons who had been women who are teaching have got to

"The school board met and found that there was nothing to investigate so far as the young women were vancerned. It was the gossiping women who were to blame. Because one of the young women had two miles to go to school and a man of the comthe alleged damages arise.

Central Power Company has the view that it could be sued theadquarters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A barbed wire tence along the Mexican boundary to check incursions into American territory was proposed in a bill introduced to-day by Senator Ashurst.

Frolic With Tech Boys To-night and Help Xmas Fund

It's ready!
A whirlwind of laughter and fun is awaiting you at the Grand Theater Friday night when the Tech boys give their annual dramatic performance. The curtain will be raised promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Everyone in Atlanta who is in sympathy with the Empty Stocking Fund-and that's everybodyshould go to this show. One-quarter of the proceeds will be donated to the fund. After the show there will be a

admission will be charged to fill the empty stockings, Help the little ones to a merry Christmas, and have a good time yourself by taking in these events.

dance at Segadlo's Hall. A small

Becker's Mother Dies Ignorant of His Fate

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Ignorant that her son is in the death chamber at Sing Sing awaiting the opinion of Congress are more anxious to have ingham, a leader of the Chattahoochee the Court of Appeals, which will dethe question of social precedence at a letter of explanation from Superin- the electric chair, Mrs. Becker, mother of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, died to-day.

News of her death was sent to parents of their pupils talked about Becker in Sing Sing. Mrs. Becker

Wilson to Pick Gulf Town for Vacation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Pass the two winter resorts which President Wilson now is considering for his coming Southern trip.

Aiken, S. C., to-day presented an incriticised the heads of the church for vitation to the Chief Executive to arbitrarily" changing Dr. S. R. Belk spend his vacation there, but it is rom that charge to presiding elder of generally expected that he will choose

Take Up Wrestling

LANSING, MICH., Dec. 19 .- Colenied the privilege of dancing the drew Calhoun imposed a six month tango, the hesitation glide and other sentence in the county chaingang new steps are learning to wrestle in Frank Corry, 17 years old. Friday he solitude of the girls' gym, under The young man pleaded guilty he direction of Miss Marion A. Keese, stealing a tire from the automobile irector of women's athletics.

Lindsey Approves

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Children

calling President Wilson's "History of the American People" a "joke," and declaring it "full of toryism of the worst kind," may cost George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, the post of Minister to Greece.

This letter, which Williams wrote several years ago to former Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, has reached the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and Williams' mination is being held up.



Thieves as He Gives One 6-Month Term

Announcing that he was deterds at Olivet College who have been automobiles in Atlanta, Judge An-Howard Pattillo, which he had us Miss Keese says wrestling provides for a ride December 15. Corry ha xcellent exercises for women, and been in the courts a number of times should be taught in all girls' classes. recently, but been released upon his brother agreeing to pay for the use

The other young woman said the slander against her had a similar foundation.

Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, told the Drama Club, adding: "I have seen factory children who dislike the life, but I never saw a stage child who did not want to remain in the profession."

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

PEKIN, Dec. 19.—President Yuan the definite termination of the Chinese Parliament. Dissolution of Parliament would place vision that a president or directory tion of Parliament would place. hould be permitted to work on the YUAN WOULD BE DICTATOR. but I never saw a stage child who did tion of Parliament would place Yuan must be a bona fide stockholder for not want to remain in the profession." Shih-K'al in the position of dictator. at least 90 days. For the interim

TO-MORROW

Sunday's American

IS BARRED FROM THE

Atlanta Penitentiary

Because it contains an expose of that insti-

tution, written by Julian Hawthorne, but

Atlantans can secure this great story by or-

dering from a dealer, or by phoning Main

100. There are dozens of interesting features

CHAMP CLARK. The Speaker of the House created quite a stir when he left his plat-form and charged the Republican party with inciting talk of panics and hard times as a political measure against the new Democratic tariff act and

Chief Construction Engineer of L. & N. Is In Chicagoans' Tour New N.C.&St.L.Head

NASHVILLE, Dec. 19.-John Howe Peyton, chief engineer of construction Corry pleaded guilty when brought of the Louisville and Nashville Rail-Children on Stage before Judge Calhoun Friday morning road, was to-day elected president and Pattillo expressed a desire not to and a director of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, effective April 1, 1914, to succeed John W. Thomas, Jr., who died Wednes-

Major E. C. Lewis, chairman of the board, was elected president.

Mr. Peyton was elected general manager of the road, effective January 1 He has been prominint of late in the construction of the new Lewisburg and Northern Railroad, a Louisville and Nashville line, and has been assistant to President Milton H. Smith, of the Louisvilel and Nashrille. He was also in charge of much of the construction work on the Louisville and Nashville line between Car tersville and Etowah, for the Atlantas Cincinnati trunk line

Bill Calls for New

to-day by Congressman Edwards, of the First Georgia District, who wants Spurious \$10 Bills to relieve the congestion of business in the Northern and Southern Dis-

tricts.

The bill provides that the new judge shall reside at Savannah and shall hold the district courts of the Eastern Division of the Southern District of Georgia, and may be assigned to preside in any other division of either district in the State.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 19.—Ohio lanta, and they expressed a desire to co-operate in reducing it.

"I want you to understand this perfectly," said Chairman Harwell. "You plate No. 634, Many have been found in Louisville and Cincinnati, in Louisville and Cincinnati, in great the same of the sam

Atlanta Main Point Of Southern States

W. H. Johnson, commercial agent n Atlanta for the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis Rallroad, Friday fin, of the Bell Laundry; E. H. Wil received notification from the head son, of the Troy Laundry; W. J offices of the road that the trade ex- Stoddard, George H. Fauss, of the tersion committee of the Chicago Capital-City Laundry; Councilman C. Chamber of Commerce is completing D. Knight, of the Piedmont Laundry arrangements for a trip through the A. H. Harris, of the Atlanta Paper States of the Southeast in January Company; Julian Boehn, Charles and that Atlanta will be included in Wynn and J. F. Letton. he itinerary.

A special train will carry the Chiagoans on the tour, which is expectresults. Several hundred industrial

oncerns, will be represented. Mr. Johnson called the attention of V. H. Leahy, secretary of the industrial and statistical bureau, to the pproaching invasion of Chicago nerchants and manufacturers, and Ir Leahy immediately communicated with Meli R. Wilkinson, incoming resident of the Chamber of Company of the Chamber of Chamb

Shot in Face on Hunt, Farmer, 32, Is Dead

Hugh V. Hulsey, a farmer, who was Georgia Judgeship

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A bill to create an additional district judge for Georgia was introduced in the House today by Congressman Edwards of

Flood Ohio Valley

Urges Public Hearing of Protests Before Council Again Acts on Measure.

The City Smoke Board's plan to strengthen the smoke ordinance in the movement to abate the smoke nuisance in Atlanta was referred back to Council for more deliberate consideration by the veto of Mayor Woodward Friday. His action was taken at the behest of a large number of citizens who called to register their protest.

The present law is that no furnace shall be permitted to emit black smoke for more than twelve minutes to the hour. The law proposed by the Smoke Board and passed by Council reduces that limit to six minutes to the hour and includes all residences with as much as a thousand feet radiation within the jurisdiction of the

After Mayor Woodward had heard Smoke Inspector Poole and Chairman R. M. Harwell, of the Smoke Board, outline the reasons why it was nec essary to strengthen the law and the owners of the smoke producers had nsisted that it would work a har ship on them, he said:

Wants Public Hearing. "I think the movement to reduce the smoke evil in Atlanta is a good thing, but I don't want to work an hardship on the industrial interests.

"I want you to understand that yo. must not take my veto of this measure as a disapproval. The law is not intended to go into effect until April and I understand that you were no given an opportunity of a public hearing. Therefore, I will send it back to Council for a public hearing before its repassage."

Of the 30 or 40 men present Inspector Poole said he thought all of them had complied with the twelveminute law. There were manufac turers, office building owners, hotel men, but most conspicuous were the laundrymen. Someone jokingly remarked that the meeting looked like a laundrymen's conspiracy to keep smoke circulating. Among those present were Attorne

Ed Meyer, W. F. Winecoff, E. G. Grif-

They declared that they had bee put to great expense to comply with the twelve-minute law and now a d to have far-reaching commercial year later it was demanded that they must live up to a law just twice as strict. No Added Expense.

"I want to say that no one who had made proper provisions to comply with the twelve-minute law will be

put to any expense to meet the sixminute law." said Inspector Poole "The reason for this law is that in many cases I find that through careless firing plants are making smoke nine and ten minutes to the hour. There is no reason why this should not be reduced to six minutes to the

Inspector Poole said that he exer cised discretion in making cases Mayor Woodward questioned his right o exercise any such discretion.

"When the law is being violated, it is up to you to make a case," said the Mayor. "Another thing I want to say, gen-

tlemen, is that so long as the city schoolhouses and other municipal buildings are violating the law I am reluctant to demand that you obey it." All present agreed that the smoke nuisance still was very bad in At-lanta, and they expressed a desire to

Pastors Contribute

3 Escaped Prisoners

Caught Near Mobile

In Everglades Deals

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 19.-R. J.

Railroads Declare Increase Wi Mean Boom in All Lines of

ailroads to-day halled the announce perous times east of the Mississipp

"If the report is true and rates are to be advanced 5 per cent by the Interstate Commerce Commission," said Frederick A. Delano, president of the Wabash, "It means that not only the railroads but business enterprises generally will benefit.

"A 5 per cent increase means \$40..."

"A 5 per cent increase means \$40,-000,000 additional revenue annually to restore the credit of the roads and permit them to borrow the money needed for necessary improvements and extensions."

Auditors Say City's Utilities Lost Money

NEWBERN, N. C., Dec. 19.—Audi NEWBERN, N. C., Dec. 19.—Auditors who have for several months been auditing the books of the city of Newbern, find that during a period of three years, while John Thomas, Jr., was in charge, there had been a loss of more than \$94,000 in the water and light department. There is a deficit of more than \$24,000 in this department now, says the report.

Thomas is an aspirant for postmaster at this place.

Preparing for Death, Man, 72, Buys Coffin Dalton Lot Owners

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 19.—
J. C. Smith, a prominent farmer of
Bladen County, is here to-day to purchase a coffin for his interment.
He is 72 years old and in good
health, but says he wants to be sure
that all preparations are complete
when he dies. He has already dug
his grayes.

Serves 3 Terms as 'Tiger;' Held Again

GADSDEN, ALA., Dec. 19.—Sheriff Sparks, of Marshall County, to-day mided a boathouse on the Tennessee

River at Guntersville and secured three barrels of beer and a large quantity of whisky.

Pick Roden was arrested. He has already served three terms for violating the prohibition law.

Macon Youth Gets

MACON, Dec. 19;—Harry Wooten was sentenced to three years in the State's prison for killing Tom Smith in a quarrel over 30 cents.

The jury recommended mercy.

Typewriters rented 4 mos., \$5 up. Am. Wtg. Mach. Co.

LATEST NEWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—With a certified check for \$15,000, President Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club, to-day left for Cincinnati hoping to induce the Cincinnati club directors to change their minds and turn Joe Tinker over to the Brooklyn

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Making in writing "for the purpose of bringing on a stringency in the money markets of this country" is made an offense against the Government punishable by not less than ten years imprisonment and a fine of not less than \$5,000 in a bill offered in the House to-day by Representative Church, of California.

on a petition for a conference and the opinion was expressed that these names would be obtained, thus delaying the vote which President Wil-

WASHINGTON, Dec 19.—The wen substitute for the House curency bill was adopted in committee for the whole of the Senate to-day.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Announcement was made this afternoon by Attorney General McReynolds that Special Assistant James W. Orr had about completed a petition providing for the separation of the Central Pacific Railroad from control by the Union Pacific. Such a suit will be filed by the Department of Justice filed by the Department of Justice

ishable by not less than ten years imprisonment and a fine of not less than \$5,000 in a bill offered in the House to-day by Representative Church, of California.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Senator Newlands this afternoon demanded that another Democratic conference be held on the currency bill to consider the number of regional reserve banks Only ten names are required on a cettion for a conference and the

on a petition for a conference and the opinion was expressed that these names would be obtained, thus delaying the vote which President Wilson and the Administration leaders confidently hoped for to-day.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19.—War Minister Blanquet's famous regiment, the Twenty-ninth, which has taken in the confidence of the confidenc

Robbers Use Sledge On P.O. Safe; Get \$100

A horse was taken from the barn of

DALTON, Dec. 19.-With the work on the Martin Building well under way, W. R. Cannon, the Cherokee Manufacturing Company and others who own the lots adjoining on the

These Thieves Prefer Chickens to Turkeys

MACON, Dec. 19.—Poultry thieves in Macon evidently prefer chicken to turkey. Last night they visited the roost of J. H. Durden, Plum street, and took every hen and rooster, but left a fat gobbler.

John Schoupe, of Plum street, had the same experience. Burglars lifted his five chickens and did not molest a turkey on the same roost.

3 Years for Slaying To Perform Autopsy On Murphy, N. C., Edi

BLUE RIDGE, Dec. 19.—The body of A. Don Towns has been exhumed at Murphy, N. C., for an autopsy. Towns was found dead in the of-

Your Wife's Xmas!-

Give Her This Bungalow!

Boatmen Resisting Florida Canal Toll

pany to bandon toll charges on the canal, claiming the company has forfeited its right to charge toll, given it by the State, contingent on its keeping the canal in good condition. They say the south end of the canal, which extends the entire length of the coast between Miami and Jacksonville is in bad repair.

Plan Improvements 4 Quarrymen Hurt by Dynamite Explosion

SALISBURY, N. C., Dec. 19 .- The unexpected explosion of a charge of dynamite in a rockbed at Faith, a granite town, five miles from this

All-Year Grand Jury To Keep Down Crime

of the City Court of Gadsden, said of the City Court of Gadsden, said to-day that when the September term of court adjourned to-night by statute limitation, he would draw juries and organize the Grand Jury for the January term, beginning on January 12. It is his intention to have a Grand Jury organized for the tentire year, selieving that it has a good effect on the victous element of the county.

Error Writ Allowed In \$1,500,000 Suit

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 19.—Federal udge E. T. Sanford this afternoon llowed a writ of error in the bank-Iron Company, recently decided in fers the case to the United States Court of Civil Appeals at Cincinnati. Total claims agains the concern are approximately \$1,500,000.

Shriners in Battle

Stone is believed to be Moses Ep-ein, a notorious diamond thief. The ty Commission will probe the es-Accused Deny Fraud

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 19.—R. J. Bolles and J. L. Billingsley, who were arrested here by United States deputy marshals and carried before United States Commissioner F. D. Brennan, plead not guilty to the indictment found against them by the United States Grand Jury at Kansas City for using the mails to defraud, in connection with the sale of everglades land. Bond was fixed at \$1,000 each, which was made, and the hearing set for March 10. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 19.—The postoffice at Democrat, about twelve miles from Asheville, was robbed last night of about \$100 in money and stamps. The robbers demolished the

Yacht Saves Two From Burning Boat

Penny, cruising from New York to Fernandina, overhauled the yacht of Charles Meyers, of New York, on fire off Dafuskle, near Tybee, and heroic-ally rescued Mr. Meyers and a ma-chinist, the only ones on board. The Penny boat reached port to-day with the rescued men.

5 Dray Loads Liquor Taken in Macon Raid

GADSDEN, ALA., Dec. 19.—Judge Warning to Macon saloonkeepers to get rid of their whisky stocks, Chief of Police Riley raided four places and confiscated five dray loads of liquor. This evidence will be offered before the Grand Jury as bases for indictments, and will be used by the Law Enforcement League to get introduced.

Boy, Thought Stolen 8 Years Ago, Returns

NEWBERN, N. C., Dec. 19.—A report from Currituck County to-day says Kenneth Beasley, who disappeared eight years ago and who was supposed to be dead, has returned.

Joshua Harrison of that county was charged with kidnaping the lad

Whisky of Convict Poured Into Streets

Over Temple Change

CHATTANOOGX, Dec. 19.—A declaive fight for Shriner control in East
Tennessee will take place here tonight, when local Shriners will resist
the attempt of delegations from
Kroxville and other upper East Tennessee cities to move the Alhambra
Temple from Chattanooga to Knoxville.

CHILD DIES OF BUSING

CHILD DIES OF BURNS. CLERK WHO SLEW FREED.

MACON, Dec. 19.—Jesse Cooner, the clothing store clerk who shot and liled his employer, S. L. McWilliams on November 15. was seen that the Helen Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Perry, No. 812 East Four-tieth the street, was playing with matches they burst into flames. The child's dress caught before help ast night by a jury which stayed arrive and she was burned so badly out only fifteen minutes.

One Dead, 2 Hurt, in Clubs Must Expose Sermons in State's | Midnight Auto Frolic | Members' Names or

Campaign on Weevil FORSYTH, Dec. 19.—When an au-MACON, Dec. 19.—Macon preachers have volunteered to contribute sermons to the movement just organized here for the resistance to the boil weevli invasion.

State headquarters for the conduct of a boil weevli campaign will be opened in Macon soon by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, and a fight will be planned that will reach into every county of Georgia.

Macon merchants, bankers and farmers attended the meeting and subscribed to the fund. Several ministers also were present. The State Chamber plans a "boil weevil day" in January, when the attention of the entire State will be drawn to the proposition.

Fumigated, U.S.S. Ohio Goes to Mexico

CHARLESTON, Dec. 19.-Accordng to wireless advices to-day, the atteship Ohio, which left Guantana-no yesterday for Charleston to un-ergo fumigation, will arrive here

Sunday morning
The Ohio shortly will relieve the Michigan in Mexican waters.

MOBILE, Dec. 19.—George E. Stone, eeorge E. Glover and Frank Olson, the escaped from the police station y breaking through a wall, have been ecaptured near Wilmer by a posse CRUISE 18 MONTHS IN YACHT. active and deputy sheriffs, after one chase. Olson when near the escaped again, amid a fusillade hots, but was retaken by notice hots, but was retaken by police and their son, Jack, has arrived here. Atlanta.

Close, Rules Mayor

Atlanta-Columbus Road Work Starts

MOBILE, Dec. 19.—After eighteen nonths' continual cruising, having ome from New York down the Atantic coast to Florida and New York and New York and New York down the Atantic coast to Florida and New York and New York down the Atantic coast to Florida and New come from New York down the Atlantic coast to Florida and New Orleans, the auxiliary gasoline yacht Gerhilde, carrying a party, including C. Henry Stanwood, Mrs. Stanwood to the standard their son Talk heart to the standard their son Talk heart to the standard their son Talk heart to the standard their standard their son Talk heart to the standard their son Talk heart to the standard their sta



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British cruiser Suffolk, flagship of British cruiser squadron in West Orozco from Ofinaga, an waters, received an order from Admiral Sir Christopher Cradto proceed to Tampico at ful

Suffolk left shortly after noon owed a little later by the Chester. e Chester had just arrived a few irs earlier for the purpose of takoff and receiving mails,

Huerta Opens Campaign on Spies.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19.-Rebel es in this city, who are in the pay General Emiliano Zapata, are keepng the Zapata insurrectos in touch th the movements of the Federal

General Huerta to-day ordered eneral Blanquet, the Minister of Var, to overhaul his department oroughly and arrest all on whom spicion might fall.

The rebel bands are increasing in rength and are enlarging their acties. Twelve villages and hamlets ve been wiped out in the past 48 ers within 25 miles of this city. ty non-combatants were killed and place was looted before it was

Federals Kept Divided.

means of guerrilla tactics the tistas have kept the Federal divided and by means of dge of troops' movements se-through secret channels they abled to ambush the Governroops in the mountain districts, estimated that there are nov apatista rebels within the Fed riftory which surrounds this as Zapata is said to be co-with the northern rebels, ications are that the capital on the first assault made

Ammunition Short, and a short ent from Europe is not exsome time, undred Federal soldiers are

to have deserted at Axo-near the border of the States as and Puebla, joining the

sambling privileges of Federal trict for \$50,000 and a share of profits. This shows the fire finan-straits of Huerta.

Shooting Results in Mexican Patrol.

PRESIDIO, TEXAS (By U. S. Army Phone via Marfa), Dec. 19 .- In response to a stern warning against armed Mexican soldiers crossing the ine, General Mercado, the Mexican 'ederal commander in Ojinaga, today sent word to Major McNamee, S. A., that a patrol would be estabshed to prevent a recurrence of the shooting affray of yesterday when buts Orozco, a Mexican Federal, was shot to death by an American soldier.
"I will personally take stepp to see

Fine Woman Who Ran Modern "Blind Tiger"

rapdoors and secret passageways what was declared to have been th of the thoroughly equipped "blind time of the transfer in Atlanta were discovered in the To Be Like 'Rich Kids' ise of Sallie Williams, a negro, at

Miss Keller to Rest Before Appearance; Comes Saturday A. M.

Miss Helen Keller and her teacher, Mrs Macy, will arrive in Atlanta on Saturday morning, ready for the lecture in the Auditorium-Armory Saturday night.



5 Steal Xmas Trees

25 Rock street. She was fined of and sentenced to 30 days in the ckade by Recorder Broyles Friday, mas trees," was the explanation offered the Juvenile Court by "Samhigher court.
he place was raided Thursday, A my," aged 14, spokesman for five boys a quantity of liquor was confis-

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Dancing, of course, is not a divertion with Miss Bain. It is a profession, Consequently, it is not surprising that she glides and dips and floats thout a ballroom floor with considerably more airisess and grace than the mere amateur.

This much emphasis on the grace that Gen. Wood to Head

Eastern Division

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, will succeed Major General Leonard Wood, chief of the army, will succeed Major General Leonard Wood. mere amateur.

the mere amateur.
Young society women—and the young men as well—have been greatly impressed by the dances shown by Miss Bain. They have wondered that there could be so much difference in the tango as it commonly is danced at all of the society functions and as it is demonstrated by this young woman whose home was in Atlanta until six years ago, when she went to New York and then abroad to make a close study of the various dances of the world.

eral Thomas H. Barry as commander of the Eastern Division, with head-quarters at Governors Island, N. Y. immediately upon the expiration of his term as chief of staff, it was announced by Secretary of War Garrison to-day.

General Wood had planned to tour Europe and Asia, but at the request of Secretary Garrison he will remain. Major General Barry has been or-

It the suggestion of a calisthenic ex-ercise or a drill that a studied pre-cision or inarily gives a dance step-Miss Bain is precise. There is no question about that. Those who sit a

eral. Thomas H. Barry as commander

Major General Barry has been or The tango, for example, Miss Bain dances with a rhythm and grace that takes away from her interpretation of eral Franklin Bell.

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Captain Sidestepping as Usual," He Says of Debate Challenge Acceptance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19,-"Hobson is now on his way to get his attendance record to seven hours a session, to-day declared Representative Donovan, of Connecticut, who, after several tilts with Representative Richmond P. Hobson yesterday, challenged the Alabaman to a joint debate on the subject of absenteeism.

subject of absenteeism.

"The genial Captain Hobson is sidestepping as usual," said Donovan, "I
challenged him to debate the question, Resolved, That absence from
Congress by Representatives in good
health is honest and justifiable, with
Hobson taking the affirmative. Hobson came back with the statement
that he will debate 'the question of
criminality, to include appearances
before grand juries on charges of
irregularities in the liquor traffic.'

"I have no knowledge of the workings of a grand jury—that is to £ey,
none has ever passed on any acts of
mine at any time—and I can not debate a question I am not familiar
with.

"The issue between Hebron and me

with.

"The issue between Hobson and me has been absenteeism, and there has been no evasion of the issue on my part. It seems pitiful to be obliged to address these matters to Alabama instead of to Washington, where Hobson's duties demand his presence." son's duties demand his present



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BROYLES TO SEEK HILL'S

late at the Democratic primaries for h he unexpired term of Judge Ben H. Hill on the Court of Appeals. He an- year nounced his intentions in an open le:-

ter made public Friday. conclusion of the Frank trial, over which he presided, to fill the vacancy on the Appellate bench made by R

Judge Hill's appointment to the new Atlanta Circuit, said Friday that he had not made up his mind whether he would seek to retain his position on the Court of Appeals against the opposition of Recorder Broyles.

"I had made no definite plans for the future when I accepted the appointment to the Appellate bench," he said to The Georgian. "I did not know whether I would ask to serve longer on this bench. I am still undecided. In fact, I had not given the matter much thought before the can-

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ounced, and it is unlikely that I will e prepared to make any announce-ment before the first of the new

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I have lately had so many inquiries from friends in different parts of the State about my candidacy for the Court of Appeals that I think it due them that, without further delay, I should publicly declare my intentions.

I shall positively be a candidate in the Democratic primary next summer for a place on the Court of Appeals. Under the rules of the primary, I will have to designate and run for one particular judgeship. In the last primary, in 1912, when I opposed Judge Pottle, the strongest argument used against my candidacy was that Atlanta already had one of the three judgeships, and was, therefore, not entitled to another.

Despite this heavy handicap, I tied with Judge Pottle, but, in the State convention, I withdrew my name and allowed the South Georgia candidate to have a unanimous nomination. I do not propose to run again with this same handican, and therefore. I gia: I have lately had, so many in-

To My Fellow Citizens of Geor-

the nomination of Pottle migh

Broyles Recorder 15 years. Broyles has been Recorder fifteen ears. In this time he has attracted

unanimous nomination. I do not propose to run again with this same handicap, and, therefore, I shall be a candidate for the unexpired term of Judge Ben H. Hill, of Atlanta.

This position is now held by Judge L. S. Roan, also of Atlanta, who was appointed temporarily to the place until the voters of Georgia could elect Judge Hill's successor. I do not intend to begin my campaign for several months yet, but make this announcement now in response to the inquiries of my friends in At-

he inquiries of my friends in At-MACON, Dec. 19 .- Glenn G. Toole ho was largely instrumental in sethe establishment of the Al Siliah Temple of Shriners here several years ago, has been re-elected illus-

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The result of the "whirlwind cam paign" for Georgia Chamber of Com merce funds is to be announced at merce funds is to be announced at o'clock Friday afternoon at the Piedmont Hotel. The workers started out to raise Atlanta's share of \$50,000 amounting to \$12,500. Of that sum \$2,500 already had been subscribed, and it is expected that the remaining \$10,000 will be reported at the luncheon.

eon.

The fund is to be devoted by the State Chamber to the interests of Georgia farmers, with special attention to the boll weevill. rious potentate for the ensuing year,

'Diversify Crops,' Bulletin Will Urge

ssued by the Department of Ag-lture will be on "crop diversifica-" The booklet has been comled with much care, and is expected epare Georgia farmers for the

Duke of Orleans Has Arms Broken Skating

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, BRUSSELS, Dec. 19 .- The Duke of Orleans, royalist pretender to the throne of France, had both his arms broken to-day in a fall while skating in an exclusive Belgian club.

The Duke was in Brussels in connection with a suit for separation brought against him in the Belgian courts by the Duchess.

Cavalry Veterans Toast Wm. J. Harris

Members of the Atlanta Camp of hemoer's Cavalry were discussing riday the annual dinner of the ornization held at the Hotel Ansiey hursday night.
William J. Harris, Director of the

which the Confederate army were the Confederate army were the confederate army were the Confederate army were

Brought Back to Face 'Tiger' Charge

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19 .- Sheriff Hudn, of Spalding County, passed rough Columbus yesterday en route Pace has figured in a number o milar cases in Muscogee County.

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Police Seek Youth And Girl Who Took Auto for 'Joy Ride' Police are searching for a young man with eyeglasses, a fur-lined overcoat and a derby hat, and a overcoat and a derby hat, and a young woman in a blue hat, a gray suit and a crimson underskirt which peeps out from a slit skirt. They are supposed to have taken a touring car belonging to E. C. Rupley from in front of the Atlanta National Bank Building late Thursday and then returned it after "joy riding" for an hour and a half. The theft of the automobile was noticed by a traffic policeman. He declared he saw the young man and the girl step into the automobile

Officers Named, and Asheville Is Next Meeting Place-Second Largest Crowd Here.

While many of the surgeons in attendance on the convention of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association left for their homes swept Thursday night, quite a few remainita and the part he has taken in ed in Atlanta Friday to take in the

Thursday night, quite a few remained in Atlanta Friday to take in the interesting sights of the city.

With the adoption of resolutions of thanks to the local medical fraternity and Dr. Floyd McRae especially, and resolutions of appreciation for the courtesies extended them by Manager A. R. Keen, of the Georgian Terrace, the association concluded its twenty-sixth annual session late Thursday afternoon.

Wolffungen to Sing at Freed to the voters.

"I don't see what right a man like Alderman C. H. Kelley has to turn down a salary raise of an official elected by the people," said Turner. "He wasn't elected by the people, he was elected by Council."

The electrician was piqued by the vote of Aldermen Ragsdale, Kelley and Warren, which killed his raise. According to City Attorney Mayson, the salary of the office must be fixed the year before election by a charter provision.

Unless the electrician can get an annual session late Thursday afternoon. Judge Roan, who resigned his position as judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit to take the appointment to the Appellate bench has presided at many of Georgia's famous criminal trials, closing his career in the lower cours with the Frank trial.

Recorder Broyles said in the ananouncement of his candidacy:

To My Fellow (Cityens of Georgia)

ty-sixth annual session late Thursday afternoon.

The election of officers consumed a good portion of the time earlier in the day, and the afternoon session was presided over by the new president, Dr. John Wesley Long, of Greensboro, N. C. The new head is one of the eight surviving original

The accompanist.

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Greensboro, N. C. The new nead is one of the eight surviving original members.
Other officers elected were:
Vice presidents, Arthur Carroll Scott, Temple, Texas, and James F. Mitchell, Washington, D. C. Secretary, W. D. Haggard, Nash-ville Tann: re-elected. Last Chance to Enter

Secretary, W. D. Haggard, Nash-ville, Tann.; re-elected. Treasurer, LeGrand Guerry, Colum-bla, S. C. Council, Stuart McGuire, Richmond, Va.; Bacon Saunders, Fort Worth, Texas; Rudolph Matas, New Orleans; J. M. T. Finney, Baltimore; John Young Brown, St. Louis. Chairman of arrangements commit

To Announce Result

Of Chamber Canvass

tee, Hubert A. Royster, Raleigh, N. C.
Asheville, N. C., was named as the
next place of meeting. The convention had the second largest attendance of any in its history, the 1909
meeting holding the record.

K. G. Mathewson, president of census report to-day.

Night School at Tech

Georgia Tech, announced Friday that Saturday will be the last date on which applications for enrollment in

which applications for enrollment in the free night school for the winter term will be received.

The winter term began last week, but it was decided to make a special arrangement to hold the application list open for one week longer. The night school offers advantages to boys who have not the money or time to

"Parisina" Is Coldly Received in Milan

Electrician, Angered at Action of Aldermen in Turning Down Increase, Seeks Referendum.

City Electrician Turner is busy reparing to have the question of the crease in the salary of his office re-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Pitts 533,905 persons in 1910, the outside territory 510,838 and the metropolitan district 1,044,743, according to a



Slayer Patrick's Wife Dies in West

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mond, \$5; E. C. Wiggins, \$10;
mger, \$25; Leila K. Jones, \$10;
arrar. Total, \$265.

S. D. Montgomery's Committee:
W. Crankshaw, \$25; W. F.
, \$50; Henry C. Heinz, \$10. To-

Moss, of Wisconsin, was killed by a Seaboard freight train at a crossing near here to-day, and Claude Farrow, of Westminster, S. C., lost both legs below the knees in the same accident and will die. Both were on one bicycle.

Moss' head was severed from his body and he was norribly mangled.

Dead of Football

Hurt After 12 Years

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19.—Hal C. Scroggins, 30, died here to-day after several surgical opera ions had falled. He was hurt twelve years ago in a high school football game. The last operation which he underwent was night. 5: J. O. Clarke, \$10; C 10; James Alexander, funt, \$50; H. Mendel, TY, \$25; A. M. Malosf, r. \$10; R. P. Kenyon, \$10; F. Pauk P. Jones, hnson, \$10; L. N. Huff, \$10; R. E. Barrett, \$15, h, \$10; R. E. Burrett, \$15, h, \$10; F. K. Fuller, Jr., y, \$5; O. L. Prentíss, \$5; H. L. Tutwiler,

Norkers, Lacking Only \$38,547 Nation-Wide Break Threatened by Removal of Officer Who Refused Accounting.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- A nationer-of-a-million fund remained wide break in the ranks of suffragists scribed at the noonday luncheon is threatened to-day as the result of ay at the Piedmont Hotel, and the action of officers of the National logan for the last day's work American Woman Suffrage Association in ousting Miss Alice Paul from ut it to \$30,000 by noon Satur- the chairmanship of the Congression and then let the heavyweights a' committee of the national associa-

This action is said to be virtually a unded good to the hard-working declaration of war between the nadeclaration of war between the national association and the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrago, which is headed by Miss Paul and which raised \$25,000 last year to carry on lobby work in Washington for the national association.

We'll get the difference between a present 'deficit' and \$30,000" the mobers insisted, "and then we'll help under the national association demanded that the money raised by Miss Paul as head of the Congressional Union be accounted for to the

pers insisted, "and then we'll help ver the \$30,000 to-morrow."

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he subscriptions Friday amounted 12,991, and it was evident that it of the committees were saying needed for the big effort Saturality of the committees were saying of the committees for the big effort Saturality of the national association's Congressional committee.

As a result of the internal strife, Miss Paul's refusal caused the national associations, fixing the limits within which Superior Courts may enjoin which Superior Courts may enjoin which Superior Courts of the national association's Congressional committee.

As a result of the national association's Congressional committee.

As a result of the internal strife, Miss Paul collapsed from nervous breakdown here Tuesday while delivering a suffrage speech, and is now confined to her home in Morristown, N. J. Her removal from office while too lil to journey to New York City to defend herself has created indignation as nuisances, which is that these "blind tito defend herself has created indignation that the ranks of the Congressional Union."

We Farlinger's Committee: David

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Hurt After 12 Years Court War Opens on Crisp's Anti-District

He was hurt twelve years ago in a high school football game. The last operation which he underwent was the amputation of his leg.

\$5; H. E. Flynn, \$15; A. M. Conway, \$10; H. P. Cowee, \$25; The Movies, \$25; Gulf Refining Company, \$100; Knight Auto Rent Service, \$50; The Atlanta Club, Imbrough, \$16; F. K. Fuller, Jr., \$5; Rent Service, \$50: The Atlanta Club, McCoy, \$5; O. L. Prentiss, \$5; \$15; The Metropolitan Club, \$100; The Heavy Stope Corporation of the McCoy, \$100; Claud E. Utiliams, \$10; D. The Theatrical Mechanical Association, \$100; Claud E. Williams, \$10; D. The Theatrical Club, \$100. Reported Larmichael Furniture Company, \$25; The Theatrical Club, \$100. Reported that such decisive action has teached and the first time since probable of the first time since proba

Hair Must Match Gown, Even if It's Purple or Green

Let your hair match your gown, which is different from matching the gown to your hair.

F'rinstance, purple gown, purple hair; green gown, well, get a gown of that color if your looks naturally grow that way, It's from Paris, but even there

it's a bit extreme. Moreover, it's not necessary to dye the hair every time the gown is changed.

Wigs are available. So are powders of all colors of the spectrum. Complexion powders, red, green, etc., go with the color scheme.

The Supreme Court Friday in the case of Watkins against Wilkerson,

Train Hits Cyclists;

1 Dead, Other Dying

ELBERTON, Dec. 19.—Forrest Moss, of Wisconsin, was killed by a Seaboard freight train at a crossing

liquor" in any circumstances, but leaves the matter of determining whether he is or has been selling as a question of fact for jury settle-

Savannah Saloons

SAVANNAH, Dec. 19 .- Following meeting of the Laymen's League last night, eight committees went to several saloons in the city and obtained what they say will be convincing vidence of violations of the prohibi-

Warrants and injunctions, said W. B. Stubbs, the leader, would be served during the day on every place in the

Burn Four Houses

SPRINGFIELD, MO. Dec. 19 .- Fif een masked men, said to have been eud enemies of the Collins family ot old Horton, an isolated village, burnthat family.
Several of the Collins family were eaten and warned to leave.

County to Pay \$100 Reward for Triplets

SANTA ANA, CAL., Dec. 19.—The Board of County Supervisors offers \$100 for each set of triplets born in Orange County.

Rev. T. E. Converse, Veteran Presbyterian Minister, Is Dead

The funeral of the Rev. Thomas E. onverse, pastor of the Druid Park resbyterian Church, who died Thursay night at his home, No. 163 Linood avenue, will be held Saturday Dr. Converse was one of the oldest nd best-known Presbyterian minisrs in the South. He was born in Philadelphia 72 years ago. For a umber of years he lived in Kentucky, which State he was married. He ormerly was editor of The Christian Observer, published at Louisville. He had been pastor of the Druid Park Church three years, during which time he also was one of the editors of The Presbyterian of the South. Dr. Converse's wife, three daughters, Sarah, Rosa Irvine and Mildred, and a brother, James E. Converse, o Morristown, Tenn., survive.

OBITUARY.

The body of Mrs. M. N. Brodenbach, aged twenty-seven, who died at a local sanitarium, was taken Friday to Albany, N. Y., for funeral and interment. She lived at No. 25 Hale street, Inman Park, and was the wife of an electrical engineer with the Southern Bell Telephone. Company. The body was prepared for shipment at Greenberg & Bond's.

The funeral of Mrs. C. E. Jones will take place Saturday afternoon at Columbus. The remains were sent there Friday. Mrs. Jones died at a local sanitarium Wednesday.

The funeral of Charles B. Gaskill will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:3 o'clock at the Second Baptist Churci Dr. John E. White officiating. In terment will be in Oakland Ceme tery. Gaskill was the wealthy her of the city and who was found dea in his solitary home at No. 12 South Forsyth street Wednesday.

Debts and Is Trapped at Bank Window,

Broyles on charges of forgery and sociation. heating and swindling.

n my salary," said Dickie. "I have

National Bank after he had walked into a cleverly arranged trap set by

Walks Into Tran

Walks into Trap.
Shortly after noon Dickie appeared at the cashier's window and presented a telegram, which was addressed to R. A. Carter, and reading: "Have wired Third National Bank to honor your draft." The dispatch was signed by the Birmingham bank. The three sleuths who were waiting were signaled by the cashier, and they formed in line behind Dickie. As soon as he had received the \$80 he was taken into custody.

So quietly was the arrest made that other patrons of the bank were not other patrons of the bank were no aware of the trouble.

Bill Sure of Defeat of EVERY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-With Speaker Clark and Representative Underwood openly out in opposition to the measure and President Wilson reported to be against it, it was predicted at the Capitol to-day that the "Crisp bill," introduced by Congressman Crisp, of Georgia, aimed to do away with the Government's contribcity.

It is the first time since prohibition that such decisive action has been taken in Savannah.

A with the Government's contributing one-half of the expenses of the District of Columbia, will be defeated by a large majority in the House.

Shoots Boss, Slays Self, Over Transfer

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.-Fred Hoffman, 30 years old, general foreman of the St. Louis Car Company, was shot twice and perhaps fatally injured at the plant this morning by Frank Gesschke, 60 years old, a subordinate, who then committed suicide by swal-lowing carboile acid A change from one department to another angered Gesschke,

Telegrapher Tries Fraud to Meet Workers Face Hard Task and Are Pleading for Aid of Every Loyal Atlantan.

o desperation by the constant hound- for the State in the sale of Red Cros ing of loan sharks and the approach | Christmas seals this year, it is neces of Christmas, S. B. Dickie, a young Sary to do some extraordinary wor. telegraph operator, living at No. 131 in the four remaining days for the South Pryor street, was bound over canvass, including Friday," said under \$500 bond Friday by Recorder member of the Anti-Tuberculosis As

Thursday's sales will reach abou "I had to have money to keep my \$200, it is believed, when the returns reditors from running garnishments are all in. Mrs. Samuel Lumpkir president of the Federation of Wom on my salary," said Dickie. "I have fairly been haunted by loan sharks who each day threatened to get my job. With Christmas so near, I had to have the money. I am guilty."

Dickie was arrested in the Third

Mrs. Dr. Florence Truax, one of the hardest workers in that organization. Mrs. W. W. Crocker sold \$35 worth or seals a regard a regular regular.

Sends Fraudulent Telegram.

Thursday morning the bank received a telegram, purporting to come from the First National Bank of Birmingham, which read:

"Honor draft of R. A. Carter for "Sea"

"Bank officials.

among the first to report in the morning and the last to close for the day. She sold \$16.35 worth in and around the Piedmont. Mrs. Fred G Hodgson turned in \$19.06 for her day's work; Mrs. John R. Scott, \$14.15, and Mrs. F. M. Robinson, \$10.30.

\$80."

Officials of the Third National, becoming suspicious, telegraphed the Birmingham bank for verification of the order, and were informed by that institution that the telegram was a fraud.

Harry Scott, of the Pinkerton force, was notified, and, with two city detectives, waited in the lobby of the Third National for Carter.

Third National for Carter.

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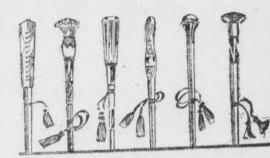
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Court Grants Closed Institution \$5,000 Under Rucker Will. Suit Followed Suspension.

The Presbyterian Hospital will receive the \$5,000 bequest given the institution in the will of Mrs. Mary J. Rucker, according to an order handed down by Judge W. D. Ellis in the Atlanta Superior Court Friday. The proviso is made that the institution must be in existence at the time of the settlemen of the esate.

Several months are the hospital will receive the \$5,000 bequest given the institution of deep grief to-day and expression of deep grief to-day attended the funeral of the late Cardinal Rampolla in St. Peter's Cathedral The funeral eclipsed that of the Sacred College.

Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, the pope's confessor, gave absolution and a special Papal blessing had been sent for the repose of the dead.

Several months are the hospital will receive the \$5,000 bequest given the institution of deep grief to-day attended the funeral of the late Cardinal Was taken and great enthusiasm prevailed.

The main events were a declamation contest and a debate. The first event was won by W. D. Ellis, of the second grade, who spoke on "The Defense of John E. Cook." The prize was a gold medal given by Maier & Berkele.

Several months ago the hospita ceased operations, and Charles D. Mc- Milan Police Seek Kinney, administrator of the will asked the court that this bequest be omitted. Strong efforts have been made to reopen the hospital, and a Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

during her life. The order held that the \$5,000 bequest to Irvin Powell and Ursilia Powell has not lapsed, though Irvin Powell died prior to the death of Mrs. Rucker, and Ursilla Powell shortly afterward, but that the bequest should go to Savannah P. Gray and Laura Powell Burdett, who were named as remaindermen in the will Mrs. Lena Hookey Powell is als

Mrs. Lena Hookey Powell is also accorded \$5,000 as trustee for the four children of Frank A. Powell and Lena Hookey Powell. The children are George, Frank A., Lawrence and Marian Powell. Under the ruling, though, neither Savannah P. Gray, Laura Powell Burdett nor the children for whom Mrs. Leng Hookey dren for whom Mrs. Lena Hookey Powell is trustee are entitled to share in the residuum of the estate.

Savannah Chief in Row Over Fire Origin LKUWUS LH

SAVANNAH, Dec. 19.—Just where be fire originated that destroyed the Japanan Building, at a less of \$100.-000, is the cause of a heated row between Fire Chief Monroe and S. Bernstein whose store was deshroyed.

In his statements to the press the chief said the fire originated in Bernstein's place. Bernstein declared this to be in error, and the chief made hot retori.

Deep Solemnity at Rampolla's Funeral

Theater Dynamiters

Mid the cheering of hundreds and the waving of school pennants, the Boys' High School held its Christmas excreises, heralding the holidays, a Taft Hall Friday morning, beginning t 11 o'clock.

Berkele.

Walter P. Binns, of the third grade, on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished," won the ebate award, a gold medal given by harles W. Crankshaw.

fight fez the \$5,000 has been made by women interested in the institution. The ruling, it is believed, will result in an early reopening.

Under the order Mrs. M. A. J. Powell will also receive \$20,000 for use

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. The medals were presented by a committee including Dan Green, of the Board of Education; the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the Morth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Dr. S. S. Wallace, head of the department of English at Tech.

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clean-up of \$3,349 was reported to clock Friday afternoon at the cheon of the "whirlwind campa" committees of the Georgia to Chamber of Commerce, Atlandivision, pledged to raise \$12,5000 its part of the \$50,000 fund to be not in 1914 to further the farming crests of Georgia.

Vith the \$2,525 already subscribed, total to noon Friday amounted to the subscribed to the subscri

with the \$2,525 already subscribed, total to noon Friday amounted to 874, leaving \$6.626 yet to be subribed. The majority of the subribed in the majority of the subribed in the majority of the subribed are so the amounts received really ade a very impressive showing, as so of the subscribers were pledged when a goal amount in 1915 and ive an equal amount in 1915 and, as well as in 1914, for which present campaign is raising

F. Parkhurst, in making the rert for his committee, stated that Atlanta man who wished his name to be made public had agreed, ling an arrangement with the e Chamber of Commerce, to give for educational books—books efficiency"—for the State Library to pay \$1,200 for the employment in assistant to the librarian who see that proper use was made

owing are the amounts reportd by the various committees:
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fassengale, \$475; Harris G. White,
289; Charles D. McKinney, \$235; L.
O. Hicks, \$495; Wilmer L. Moore
banks), \$300; H. E. Watkins
fertilizer plants), \$375, and S. A.
tysor (printers), \$900. Total, \$3,349.

53,349 IS ADDED WINNER IN GIFT CONTEST WILL BE TOLD SATURDAY

By MARY LEA DAVIS.

There was a veritable avalanche of letters on the closing day of the Christmas present contest. All letters which came yesterday will be considered, but none after that.

I shall announce the names of the successful contestants in to-morrow's Georgian. The gold places will

he suggestions offered by our read

Here are some of the last letters

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a subscription to his favorite a subscription to his favorite magazine, or what could be nicer than a year's subscription to The Georgian and Sunday American? If you wish to give him something to wear, remember his favorite color and the style he likes best. Then let me suggest (from past experience) a safety razor or shaving stand.

MRS. J. E. M. Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

A VACUUM CLEANER.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:
The most useful gift a husband can give his wife is something she needs and wants. Owner, and wants of the control of th ing to circumstances, different people need different things. My wife does all of her work. There-fore I am going to give her fore I am going to give her something to make her work lighter, and it will be a vacuum cleaner. Also a box of candy to remind her of old times, and tell her that she grows dearer to me as the years roll by, for she does. And a promise not to be broken that I am going to try to e a better husband every day. Atlanta, Ga. L. F. L.

LOVE AND FLOWERS.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

My wife and I are still sweethearts. So I just renew my first Christmas present every Christmas to her. That present is myself and the love I declared for her seven years ago. One dozen carnations, her favorite flower, which was my first Christmas gift. I also add a ten or twenty ollar bill for her to spend as she

wishes.

My love and her favorite flowers are valued by her more than anything else I can give.
C. R. C.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE. BOOKS AND MAGAZINE.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I find that nothing pleases a woman more than a gift in which others can derive pleasure as well as herself. Therefore, this Christmas my little wife shall receive a set of good books and a subscription to one woman's magazine.

L. M. C. Atlanta, Ga.

A DAILY PAPER.

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Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I will give my husband a year's subscription to The Georgian. He will appreciate a paper he can take time and read after supper, as The Georgian is the best paper for a workingman. It comes at the right time. MRS. M. T. A. Atlanta, Ga.

A SURPRISE FOR WIFE. A SUPPRISE FOR WIFE.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I shall present my wife on Christmas Eve a check larger than I can afford for a single present, being fortified with the knowledge that the greater part of it will go into the common exchequer. Then on Christmas Day

I shall surprise her with the most appropriate personal gift that a mere man can relect. Thus she feel good on Christmas morn. It would be very useful to some hus-bands and quite a help to the family, MRS. W. T. C. Atlanta, Ga. will have the double pleasure of receiving something unexpected and of disseminating among her friends this evidence of her husbands superiority over other husbands.

Albany Gr. A PLEDGE OF LOVE.

Albany, Ga.

Gainesville, Ga.

mas gift. MR Union Point, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Sargent, Ga.

Eatonton, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

A JUNIOR.

FOR HER HUSBAND.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I think to make something useful and pretty, a tie rack, and buy some nice ties, a pair of cuff but-

some fince ties, a pair of cult buttons, a year's subscription to The
Georgian, his favorite daily paper,
and to be kind and show by words
and actions that you love and
appreciate him, is a good Christmas gift. MRS. G. W. P.
Union Point Go.

CHICKENS FOR WIFE.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I will look at The Georgian want ads and see where I can buy some good chickens for my wife, as she enjoys the outdoor exercise caring for them. I will also give here, year's subscribe.

also give her a year's subscription to The Georgian, as she has learned how to raise chickens from this paper and has made a great success.

R. W. A.

HAS SOLVED HIS PROBLEM.
Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I have solved the Christmas present problem for myself, knowing that my wife would appreciate nothing more than a complete toilet and manicure set

or a pair of gloves. These will be my present to my wife this Christmas. C. M. L.

HER SUGGESTION.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I wish to suggest that a subscription to The Georgian would make an appropriate Christmas gift.

MRS L. H.

APPRECIATION.

Miss Mary Lea Davis: A gift that a husband will en-

joy, appreciate and find useful is

one that means love, devotion and sacrifice. Something useful, as well as ornamental, and always within bounds of income. Pledge to him your best efforts to be the best wife that lieth in your power, and assure him of your appreciation of him and his effects on the second of the same him of your properciation of him and his effects.

appreciation of him and his ef

A COMFORTABLE CHAIR.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I know my husband would like to have a Morris chair, a lounging robe and a year's subscription to The Georgian. (He subscribed to The Georgian before it was even published and her her

was ever published, and has been a constant reader of it.) We are

A PIECE OF GOLD.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

I think a gold piece of money, any amount, earned by the wife,

MRS. J. L. H.

Miss Mary Lea Davis:

An appropriate gift for a wife would be for her husband to place at her plate on Christmas morning these words written in his own hand: Miss Mary Lea Davis:
The most perfect gift to a husband on Christmas morn would be a beautiful blue-eyed boy—W. J., Jr. MRS. W. J. R.

"I tove you better to-day than ever before. Next year I shall be considerate of you every day, and what is mine is yours, and I feel that our sorrows are less by sharing together and our happiness greater." Eatonton, Ga.

Girl Has Drunken Pursuer Locked Up

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 19.—A. M. Campbell was arrested here for pursuing a young woman several dark streets until she fell fainting in an undertaking shop. She finally resovered sufficiently to go to her work in one of the local theaters.

Campbell was locked in the police station on a charge of being drunk and annoying the girl.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Dec. 19.—The cockroach has at last jumper into the limiting the limit

Robert Hilliard Sued For \$5,000 by Valet

Returns to Face 15

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 19.—Arrested in Kansas City, J. W. Burke, Jr., has been brought to Greenville to answer about fifteen charges of

rgery. With J. W. Blinkey, Burke operated teen months' imprisonment and a fine here as a medical specialist, and it is alleged he obtained several hundrd dollars by bogus checks.

The C

Unknown Artist's Work Gets Best Price

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, LONDON, Dec. 19.—"A Lady Holding a Dog and a Kitten," by an un-known artist of the French school, brought \$920, the highest price of the day at Christle's sale of old paintings and drawings.

Wash Their Faces Why 'Attempt?' It

he cockroach has at last jumped nto the limelight. Dr. E. P. Lyon, dean of the College of Medicine of the university, has found the Periplaneta Orientalis washes its face frequently and has great intelligence.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—Robert Hilliard, the actor, to-day was sued for \$5,000 damages by William Page, his valet. Page charged Hilliard with beating him and said in his complaint that the actor has "an ungovernable temper."

Life-Termer Dies in Prison.

MOBILE, Dec. 19.—Teck Duncan, a notorious yeggman, who operated in Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama, sent up from Jefferson County for life for the murder of a prominent citizen, is dead at the State penitentiary.

A CHEERFUL XMAS

Is there anything so cheerful for a Xmas gift as a Singing Bird?

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Countess Treuberg Charges of Forgery Sentenced for Fraud

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian, BERLIN, Dec. 19.—The trial of Countess VonTreuberg for various crimes ended in a sentence of fif-

fraud, blackmail and abetting usury. The court fined an absent witness, Princess Alexandra of Isenburg, \$75 for refusing to give evidence.

Says Eugenics Would Depopulate the Earth

men that if the science of eugenics were adopted generally the human race would be extinct in 50 years. CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Bird S. Coler

Can Be and Is Done

Savannah Will Hold Child Welfare Show

SAVANNAH, Dec. 18.—A child relfare exhibit, similar to the one re-ently held in Atlanta, will be held by

r January 1. Miss Babbit, executive secretary of of \$875.

The Countess was found gullty of the Savannah clubwomen last evening, and a movement was started to-

Big Gary Plant Is Closed; 1,800 Idle

lant of the American Sheet and Tin-

Bryan Wants No Box Money in Trip South

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Secretary of State Bryan will leave Washington to-night for a week's visit to his winter home in Miami, Fla. He Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.
PARIS, Dec. 19.—Jealous of the laurels won by futurist painters, an orchestra of futurist musicians will give a concert and attempt to reproduce the sounds of a railroad collision.

WASHINGTON DEC. 19.—14. Support that you for a target of the produce in Miami, Fig. 4. He will stop at Asheville and Jackson-ville. The Secretary has no speeches scheduled for the trip.

Christmas and New Year Holiday Fares

You can buy ROUND TRIP TICKETS at reduced cost from one place to another within the Southeastern territory, December 17 to 25, inclusive, December 31, 1913, and January 1, 1914, good for return to reach starting point by midnight January 6, 1914.

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Two Cats

+ THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGI

By NELL BRINKLEY

AT BAY A Thrilling Story of Society Blackmailers

Harbring

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

again in its noisome black mist.

"What's hopeless?" asked the Cap- afternoon. Itain, cheerly. He tossed the word away there is time. from her-and himself-as if it never

"My name! The man has my name written in a red morocco book. You see I am cought in the tolls."

A knock thudded on the heavy walnut door. Like a bird that flutters to its nest in the hour of storm, Aline

the one that belongs to you, Aline." The girl looked up at him as if he were a worker of beautiful magic. felt the enveloping strength of a ten-

a man could offer even to a spotless his love. woman, and now it was being given "Oh, God bless them," he cried. "Let freely to her! His simple nobility nerved her to her Holding him close in her arms-cling-

rors, he must know all. She spoke very quietly now. Her transcendental moment had come. Per- whispered. one story that a good woman would rather die than have to tell the man separate us. We love. WE LOVE."

The length of the great table separated Aline from the man she loved. a wall of her own raising. She had built it six years before, when a romantic and foolish schoolgirl had trusted her father too little and her lover too much and had fied to "three days by a summer sea." And to-night Aline a little pink letter that would tell him how vast the distance between them. She bowed her head and laid the paper of revelation on the symbolic table that lay between her and her forbidden love Then she walted the verdict-even as she felt she must soon walt a greater had brought himself from heaven back verdict—a verdict from "twelve good men and true"—a verdict for or against

How He Knew.

controlled voice Holbrook replied: "Why ease the situation needed

"It will tell you why I was there-in ed the Chief.

torture yourself, my lady, for this index told me-a secret marriage." The girl lifted her sad eyes to the

But Holbrook had not yet measured the depths of her shame. She gasped for which the sobs were choking their way

true one-just a pretense-to fool a girl that-that believed him." "PRETENSE," said Captain Hol-

brook. And now there came a change Playing a Part. in his smooth voice-a roughness-a bit-

"What danger?" laughed the man who had learned well his lesson of laugh-ing in the face of danger. "I was a they waste over me an hour's dwst

Then he turned to Father Shannon 'Now go-while we have the chance.'

fut man I ever knew," said Aline, in Lagry laughed off his compliment with the same easy grace he held in

"That's what I told her, Father, this Now go, dear lady, while

But the time for going in peace had

"I have that also, and a box of black, fled to the shelter she had thought "I have that also, and a box of blacks," mailing letters. Here they are. Find the one that belongs to you. Aline." Captain's arms.

the light of the perfect knowledge that Through the chill of all her fears she even if they were worlds apart his litderness greater than she had dreamed ready to challenge the world itself for

final revelation. In meeting such a man as he she must be fair—fair to time—before the machinery of justice him at any cost. If he were to be her tore him from her, Aline raised her champion in all her nightmare of hor- great starry eyes to the man she had confessed her love for.

fect love must be met with perfect! But their hearts sang in unison-and She took that little pink missive quickening blood took up the melody. the story of those three days, the "Come what may-we love each other,

she loves-from its hiding place in the The Police Again.

If have the one that belongs to me. Holbrook held his love in arms that For the supreme moment of a lifetime Vill you read it?"

And so at last Aline Graham took to draw her closer and closer—and so defy the world. And then he knew from the world-and from his own wild

He raised his head high in the triumph of sane, clean strength.
"Well, what is it?" he called.

In the seconds between the knock and he answer a world had swung in its

"Dempster! I want to see you, Lar

In a moment Aline had been escorted with all the fine chivalry Holbrook knew, to his own room-and the mawalked over and lifted his spring latch.

of the United States Secret Service Very low and whet and controlled had came in. But he was not alone, With ice as she held out her won him was Gordon Graham, District letter-the letter for which Flagg had torney-and father of the girl who was hidden in Lawrence Holbrook's rooms. "Good evening, Robert-Mr. Graham

"What are you doing here?" demand-

Flagg's house," said the girl in deepening shame.

"Does Father Shannon know?" asked

The question, "Or come ye in peace, or come ye in war?" was answered by his militant tone. "Don't answer him, Father," said Hol-

"Yes."

"Then you need speak no word to you gentlemen sit down?" Dempster wasted no time in declaring

"You took that plateholder from the mystery of a great love. Even in her greatest hour of sorrow there was to be a man whose love she could trust. There was a moment's pause. Then the quarry decided where he must lead

"I did," he said, with cheerful im-

"You admit that?

"Where is it?"

Larry nodded indifferently toward the

Seeking a Husband

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

Two little members of the feline family-both soft and fluffy, with | eyed-both the mildest of comrades for three hundred and sixty-four

velvet paws and a passion for being petted-both baffling and bright- days of the year and a scratcher on the three hundred and sixty-fifth.

Just Before Christmas By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

Where is all.

I have not been differently reach to the grid one, give the give in the grid one, give in the property of the grid one, give in the grid HAVE met him. He's a doctor and was such fun. I peeked into the wards, CTAM buying only sensible pres- bution of thirty-seven presents which I know he's the right one, prin-cipally because he's so different cinating that I didn't see how anyone an who is the heroine in this twenty-two that must be sent by ex-

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

CALL AT THE HOUSE. DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty and in love with a girl the same age, and would like to call on her, but she lives with her sister, and keeps house for her, and is dependent on her sister and brother and brother-in-law for her support; and her sister refuses to let her receive or meet gentlemen friends. What would you advise me to do to meet her without do ing so in secret? L. S. K.

AM pleased with your frankness; it indicates an honesty of purpose that should disarm the girl's relatives. Call and let your intentions be known. Surely if you prove yourwill not deny the girl her chance at

MAKE BOY FRIENDS.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a young man of seven-teen, but look older and have older habits. I am a decent fellow and don't go around with other lads. I have tried hard to make girl friends, but seemingly luck is against me; I simply can't. Being the only one in the fami lonesome. ANX

E VERY young man should have friends among young men. If they are nice, clean young men their friendship is the best investment he can make. An additional reason is that through them a man may meet very nice girls.

YOU MUST REFUSE.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young man twenty
years old, and am in love with a
girl of twenty-five. My parents object, but I love her, and she wants
me to elope with her, and I write to you for advice, as I am anxious

SHE is too old for you, and you are the right age. It is pretty safe to question the motives of a woman of twenty-five who urges a boy of twenty to elope with her.

powerful and handsome, and when he

talked to her his voice got soft and

THE MANICURE LADY

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

HAT must be some book you tender, but both of them knew their are reading." said the Head love was hopeless, because she knew

cure Lady. "All romance and ad- him with the kind of a rep he had. venture. Gee, George, I guess I ain't So he kissed her good-bye, the first never going to get past the age when and last kiss he ever was to know of about a pirate chief that has got a the ship and sailed away. It ends college education but he is a bad awful sad, and that's the only part egg and has a island in the South of the book I don't like. If he could Seas and a great launch and a crew have changed his profession and been of hard men that he rules by fear. a aviator or a chauffeur or someshipwrecked on the island and he little church around the corner, but it falls in love with her, but he sees was not to be, and I don't suppose that she is falling in love with him, neither one of them ever got mar-There is a ship coming in the dis- as well off after all, the way matritance, and he is going to send her mony goes nowadays." and her mother away on that ship, "I suppose she done the right thing back to her friends. He is saying going away," said the Head Barber goodby to her. Listen, George:

palms to-morrow, rustling through walls." has been creeping to the surface of me since your arrival will be gone when you are gone, and once more when you are gone, and once more much class to getting married by one I will be Jack Samnders, bully and of them justices of the peace."

buccaneer. Goodby, dream girl, good-"I suppose she felt kind of sad at that," said the Head Barber. "Sure she felt sad," said the Mani-

cure Lady. "He was very tall and

Barber. "You ain't took it that no lady could marry a pirate away from your nose for an hour." and get away with it, and he was too "It is a fine story," said the Mani- much of a gent to expect her to marry romance appeals to me. This story is hers, and her and her mother took A young girl and her mother are thing, they could have went to the too, so he tells her he is a pirate. ried. Oh, well, maybe they was just

"A pirate wouldn't make no good "'To-morrow that white line of husband. Every time he went on surf will be thundering on the same anywhere she would have to be shivshore, casting up its spray and mak- ering at home and wondering if he ing tiny rainbows, but you will not was going to get pinched before night be here. The breeze will sway the and be sent up the river to the gray

the green leaves with a touch as "That would be how she would feel, gentle as a baby's kiss, but you will I guess," agreed the Manicure Lady. not hear it. The sun will shine down "It's bad enough for a woman to set on my stronghold, searching every at home expecting her husband to dark nook and corner and revealing come home with a snifter or two my way of living this brief life, but aboard, but expecting him to come you will be gone. You will be gone and when you go the sweetness, too, ought to share with the more statements.

> Of Course. "I didn't know Bloggs was mar-

Uu and Down.

"I'm going to get married soon and He entered the village chemist's.

"All very well," replied his tailor, pill compiler.

settle down," remarked young Debt- "Say, have you anything that will cure a cold?" he asked.

No Quack.

"Mrs. Bloggs."

'but I'm far more interested in learn. "but I'm far more interested in learning when you're going to settle up!" last found an honest man."



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Girl Overcome by

Heavy Perfume of

Magnolia Bouquet

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .-

Poisoned by the perfume of a large

bouquet of fragrant magnolias,

Miss Lovell Alice Taylor narrowly

escaped suffocation in her apart-

ments in the Hotel Oakland. Miss

Taylor is under the care of Dr. D.

Missing her at the breakfast ta-

ble yesterday morning, Miss Tay-

lor's sister entered the room to

find her in a stupor from the heavy fumes of the flowers. Dr.

Crowley worked an hour before completely restoring her.

Children of Confederacy Sell Stamps

Miss Mary Butt Griffith will be hairman of the sale of Red Cross thristmas stamps Saturday, with Miss

Confederacy, will assist.

Miss Louise Dobbs to Entertain.

Miss Louise Dobbs will issue card

guests to include members of the co

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Entertain.

tapers, and handsome palms and

Dies in Auto Crash

MACON, Dec. 19.—W. T. Amerson, Macon contractor, was killed last light when an automobile was over-

night when an automobile, was over turned near Smarrs Station, in Mon roe County. He left Macon afte supper for Smarrs in Bob Barfield' machine, and just as they reache their destination the accident oc

curred.

Bob Barfield and George Atwood, who also were in the car, escaped injury. Amerson's neck was broken.

Jailed Without Bail

olored velvet.

D. Crowley and is slowly recover-

iss Mary King Entertains. afternoon bridge which Mis-

King gave Friday was a de compliment to her sister, Miss King, who is at home fron in Washington, D. C., for the ys, and to Miss Louise de Verof Balnbridge, the guest of Mrs. m. A. Wimbish, and Miss Bonhristine Barnard, of San Franthe guest of Mrs. B. M. Boykin. ay decorations were used out the house, and the prizes dainty piece of lingerie for the three honor guests, and a prize for top score, wing the game, tea was serve

dining room, where a tall silver
of American Beauties formed a
decoration for the tea table.
Lillian King LeConte, Mrs.
E. King, Mrs. Irving Thomas
Irs. William Akers assisted in
aining, and the guests were
Mary Hines and her guest,
Morton of Tenressee: Lawson Morton, of Tennessee; Lawson Grace LeCraw; Virginia Hoff-ane Walker, Grace Sims, Helen lough, Wyckliffe Wurm, Mary a, Jane Walker, Grace Sims, Helen Eullough, Wyckliffe Wurm, Mary They, Helen Stewart, Kate Coopaline Fielder, Bertha Moore, Jane per, Alice Parks, Anne Patterson, a Clarke Scott, Lucy Roberts, le Dinkins, Louise Parker, Dolly kier, Margaret Moore, Estelle Fort, le Hansell, Dolly Blalock, Mrs. re Holliday, Mrs. Carl Florin New Baltimore, Mrs. Howard Lyon of timore, Mrs. William A. Wimbish Mrs. B. M. Boykin.

Miss Helen Dargan was hostess at eautiful bridge party Friday, aftercomplimenting Miss Margaret nt and Miss Katherine Ellis, two tantes. Twenty-four members of debutante set were invited, and come was played in rooms bright d fragrant with poinsettia bloss. Christmas greenery and Christ-

shells.

and some prizes were awarded for score at each table, and after the te tea was served in the dining n, where the table was decorated a poinsettla blossoms, red unshadapers, and all minor details in red

Dargan was a charming host-handsome toilet of royal blue e, the draped skirt of black having a tunic of cream-dow lace. Milton Dargan, Jr., assisted in Mrs. Hugh Richardson entertained lating the law.

At the Driving Club.

"dansant" arranged for Friday Pledmont Driving Club will be ghtful event of the late after-and will be attended by hun-of club members and their s. The next "dansant" will be Monday. reservations for the dinner-

Saturday evening include sev-

Miss Helen Atkinson to Entertain.

liss Helen Atkinson will give a ucing party Tuesday evening, De-ber 30, in honor of Miss LaGrange hran, of Rome, the guest of Miss lise Couper. Fifty members of the lege set will be invited.

Jane Walker will entertain at Tuesday afternoon, December the home of her parents, Dr. rs. Hugh Walker. The young ho will assist her in the after-Macon Contractor Miss Mallard to Entertain.

guests to include members of

liss Marion Fielder to Entertain. Tuesday for Miss Aline who is at home from Win-Salem for the holidays.

liss Virginia Farr to Entertain. iss Virginia Farr will give a danc-party New Year Eve for mem of the college set.

e members of William Hurd Hill-Sunday school class of the Sec-Baptist Church will give an oldelling Bee and Bazaar. Baptist Church will give an old-dioned spelling bee and bazaar lay evening at 8 o'clock at the rch. Some of the city's best spell-will be present. Dr. John E. the will conduct the match. Adion, 10 cents. Refreshments will erved by the young women of the s, and the public is invited.

ponsors for Basket Ball Game.

ss Mary Butler will be sponsor the Athletic Club and Miss May tiring charity worker. Hixon, of Gainesville, who is uest of Mrs. Russell Bridges, wil he Augusta Y. M. C. A. sponsor a basket ball game Saturday even-at the Athletic Club. An infor-dance will follow the game.

ircle No. 10 of the Woman's Mispary Society of Druid Hills Methst Church will have a sale of homede cakes Tuesday at J. P. Allen's
eartment store on Whitehall street.
S. A. J. Paxton, Jr., is chairman of
scircle, and has received a num-

being soft and pliable.

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Church Folk Start Campaign for Prohibitive License-Dealers Now Pay \$6,000.

GRIFFIN, Dec. 19 .- If plans of the inisters and leading laymen of Griffin churches go through, Griffin will next year have the highest near-beer saloon license probably in the United States-\$15,000 per year for the city, \$200 for the State and county, and he usual Government beer tax.

A mass meeting, called by pastors f twenty churches and by Judge T. Patterson, State Prison Commisoner and husband of the Georgia V. C. T. U. president, representing a w. C. 1. U. president, representing a congregation temporarily without a pastor, was held at the City Hall last night, when the high license campaign was launc'ed and steps taken to organize a Law Enforcement League to aid city, county and Federal officers in running down "wild-cat" distilleries and "blind tigers."

The near-hear select license here

Fort, Mrs. Burge-Minor.

Miss Annie Marie Burge and E. Welborn Minor were married Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage in East Atlanta, the Rev. C. V. Weathers officiating. Those present were Miss Lillian Everett Mrs. C. V. Weathers, George Lyle and H. Noble Weathers. The couple will reside at No. 88 Haas avenue.

Children of Confederacy.

Out,' Declares Chief

Lillian Mathis, Miss Louise Massey and Mrs. W. C. Warfield as vice chairmen. Other members of the Julia Jackson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy will assist BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 19 .- "Don't ay I am going to try to put out gambling in Birmingham; say I am going to do it." This is the admonition given to newspaper reporters by Staven Wiggins, chief of the detective department of Birmingham, who has Saturday to a tea on Tuesday after-noon, December 30, from 5 to 7, her declared that he proposes to run gamling out of Birmingham.

He says he is satisfied that the big nouses where gambling is conducted have not closed up their doors, and that every effort will be made to bring to justice the men who persist in vio-The dinner-dance at which Mr. and Thursday evening was one of a series

of elaborate parties tendered Miss Margaret Grant since her debut, in October. Twenty-six guests were in-vited to the Richardson residence, and throughout the house there were Christmas decorations of brilliant red poinsettla blossoms, red-shaded All Is Quiet After Fear of Lynching

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 19.-Adjutant General Young telephoned acting Governor Daughtridge from Lumber Bridge to-day that everything was quiet there following the killing of Muck Brown, a prominent white man, by a negro named Dupree.

It was feared a lynching would ach having an artistic arrangement f poinsettia blossoms, with a border f ferns and narcissi. An orchestra played during dinner and for the dance that followed. man, by a negro named Dupree.

It was feared a lynching would follow the capture of Dupree, and the Adjutant General hurried to the scene yesterday afternoon to take dance that followed.

Mrs. Richardson was charming in black charmeuse satin with corsage and tunic of gold-threaded lace over white. Miss Grant wore a dancing gown of pink silk chiffon with corsage of lace and garniture of rose-colored velvet.

olored velvet. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richrdson will give a family dinner pary in honor of the two grandsons of Society Girls Sell Candy for Red Cross the Grant family, who are at hom-from school for the holidays. The honor guests are Hugh Inman Rich-

fight tuberculosis.

Miss Dorothy MacVane, daughter of Prof. Silas MacVane, of Harvard, was put under police surveillance at Taranto, Italy, No Empty Stockings where she was singing with an opera company, suspected of espi onage. It is expected she will be released to-day and an apology made to her. Ambassador Page took up her case

Charity Gets \$25 for | Hardaway Young

SAVANNAH, Dec. 19.-Margaret Naylor, 4, has originated an effective method of raising money for charity. She collected 5,000 cigarette coupons and donated them to the society that keeps up a fresh air home at Tybee.
They were turned into \$25 cash.
The society was so pleased with the venture it will put boxes in all stores where cigarettes are sold in an effort to collect thousands of the

Well Now Spuplies Gainesville Water

Deserter From Navy Gives Up to Police

SAVANNAH, Dec. 19.—Society girls to-day took positions behind the candy counters in a number of the downtown stores to sell sweets.

They will reap a percentage from the sales, which will be added to the fund raised by the sale of Red Cross stamps—fight tuberculosis.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 19.—Albert M. Woltz, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., walked into police station and declared himself deserter United States Navy at the Norfolk navy yard. Woltz said that on sober after consideration he had decided to go back like a man and asked the police to station. notify the proper officials.

Coupons Girl, 4, Saved Granted New Trial

MOBILE, ALA., Dec. 19 .- The Court dent of the Southern Hardware and him, Supply Company, which since has food gone out of existence through bank-ruptcy, the former official having been Day drafts and checks to the amount of \$125, with a sentence of three years in the State penitentiary.

Soldiers Slip Up On Charleston Folk

It was feared a lynching would follow the capture of Dupree, and the Adjutant General hurried to the scene yesterday afternoon to take charge of the militia.

Dupree had not been captured at noon to-day.

The contractors, the water mains have been supplied by the new plant from 1,600 garden and crossed to Sullivans Island when failed of confi. mation, when very few people knowing the "army" had pierced the city.

The soldiers passed through here following maneuvers of a week. They marched back in half the going time.

ATLANTA

AMERICAN SINGER WHO FLOORS WOMAN WAS ARRESTED AS SPY AS SHE POINTS

Macon Chief of Police Knocks Mrs. W. P. Flahive Down Stairs in Whisky Raid.

MACON, Dec. 19 .- When Mrs. Mar garet P. Flahlve, a stalwart widov of 35, pointed a pistol at Police Chie George S. Riley to-day and threat ened to kill him if he entered he room, he struck her in the face with his fist and knocked her down

Mrs. Flahive conducts a grocery

Mrs. Flahlve conducts a grocery store on Cotton avenue, and also runs a saloon, though she has neither a city, State nor Federal license. She has been repeatedly indicted and once convicted.

Accompanied by two detectives, Chief Riley raided her place and found a stock of whisky. She ran upstairs to a bedroom, the chief following her. Her children took one revolver from her, but she procured another, and thrusting it into the and thrusting it into the chief's face, said:
"If you enter this room I'll kill

"Then you've got me to kill, said the chief as he entered.

He struggled with Mrs. Flahive and in the encounter struck her in the face. Mrs. Flahive will be prosecuted for pointing a pistol, as well as for violating the city blind tiger ordinance and the State prohibition

C. Pollard, Huntsvill, grand secre tary; J. C. Dowie, Talladega, grand treasurer; Walter K. McAdory, Bir mingham, and the Rev. George L. Jenkins, Talladega, grand representatives to the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

For Dalton's Xmas

DALTON, Dec. 19 .- Dalton Lodge No. 1267, B. P. O. Elks, the Baraca class of the First Baptist Church and a special empty stocking fund committee will see that there are no empty stockings in Dalton on Christ-

The work will be started by the of Appeals to-day reversed the case of Hardaway Young, former president of the Southern Hardware and Supply Company, which since has gone out of existence through bank-

Bond Board's Men

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 19 .- P. H. odom, for city attorney; Max Myerson, for hack inspector; J. W. Ingram for license inspector; H. C. Sloan, for Stealing a march on Charleston, 325 electrical inspector; Thomas Cabill, Fort Moultrie artillerymen slipped oil inspector, and R. E. Merritt, for inspector weights and measures, all nspector weights and measures, all failed of confl. nation, when their nominations were presented to city

The bond trustees must make new

Chamberlin = Johnson = DuBose Co.

A Personal Mention

NEW YORK

Wilsons to Teach Schoolgirls How to Live on \$9 a Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Girl pupils of the Washington public schools will be taught how to keep a family of father, mother and three children on \$9 a week in the new model house just arranged by the Neighborhood House Settlement workers.

The Misses Margaret and Eleanor Wilson, Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, Mrs. Barney Hemmick, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman and Mrs. John Jay White are prominently interested in this work. They attended a special reception at Neighborhood House, when the Model House was opened to the public for the first time.

Brantley New Head Of Alabama I. O. O. F.

has been made of the result of the

R. L. Brantley, Vernon, grand mas ter; George Huddleston, Birmingham. deputy grand master; George Ste! felmeyer, Cullman, grand warden; H

RUTLEDGE ELECTS. RUTLEDGE. Dec. 19 .- H. L. Vining, Mayor; W. P. Wallace, E. C. Ponder, J. M. Nunn and H. F. Bonner, Councilmen, was the winning ticket for city officers for 1914.

FATHER OF DISPENSARY DEAD. GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 19 .-David Henry Traxler, organizer of the South Carolina dispensary sys-tem, died of Bright's disease at a sanitarium in Virginia.

CAREFULLY TREAT CHILDREN'S COLDS

Neglect of children's colds often ays the foundation of serious lung rouble in later life. On the other and, it is harmful to continually ose delicate little stomachs with ind. It is narmful to continually ed delicate little stomachs with innal medicines or to keep the chiln always indoors. The ideal way avoid colds is to keep penty of
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t sign of trouble apply Vick's
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mful drugs whatever. At drugs'-25c, 50c and \$1.00.

New Trial Motion For Mrs. Godbee Rests With Judge

AUGUSTA, Dec. 19.-Judge Henry . Hammond, after hearing arguments on a motion asking for a new trial for Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee, reerved his decision.

The State's attorneys unswered the ttacks of the defense on three jurors who were alleged to have been blased when they entered the jury box, and also the criticism of the court's charge to the jury. Affidavits by Foreman S. W. Palmer, of the dodbee jury, and Olin B. Brown, C. A. Matthews and C. A. Boston, of Stellaville, denied that Palmer said Mrs. Godbee ought to hang, as E. S. Alexander had declared.

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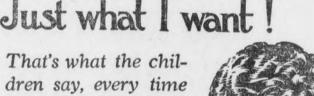
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ing in Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company's Bazaar

prior to taking up their permanent residence with the

ing about at the wonderful toys and the crowds of happy

The above snapshot shows them as they were look-

Buried at Huntsville they see it. It is toothsome, wholesome, HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 19.—The funeral of Mrs. Susan H. Huut, wife of Ben P. Hunt, a prominent citizen of Huntsville, who died in the Grady Hospital in Atlanta where she had been under treatment for two weeks, healthful. The very sweet that's best to eatwas conducted here. Mrs. Hunt was one of the leaders in the organization that maintained the Huntsville Hospital and was an un-For Housebreaking SYRUP RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 19.—Albert Phillips, a young white man, was ar-'rested at Rocky Mount, N. C., on the charge of entering the home of Mrs. Nothing adds more to the enjoyment of waffles and battercakes than ALAGA. It makes wonderful gingercakes, puddings and candies. It is Nature's best sweet.

Racehorses Can't Talk, but They Are Both Good and Bad Actors at Various Times

BIG SOUTHERN

H. F. Smith, of Nashville, Given Credit for Rapid Growth of the Game in Dixie.

By Chick Evans. cles are constantly being written concerning the brillian deeds of our greatest golfers, but a few lines are usually considered sufficient for the acts of the officials who provide the scene and the setting for all the spectacular golf that is played. To the successful formation of golf associations and the carrying through of tournaments are

tion of golf associations and the carrying through of tournaments are devoted the executive ability and untiring devotion of many men; often they are men of large affairs who give freely their time and knowledge for the benefit of the younger men.

Conspicuous among men of this class is H. F. Smith, of Nashville, president of the Southern Golf Association, and one of the directors of the W. G. A. Mr. Smith has been largely responsible for the building up of the S. G. A., of which he has been continuously president since 1904, and for the widespread interest and constant increase in golf playing throughout the Southern States.

In no part of the country is interestin golf growing more rapidly than in the South. This is the more remarkable because golf playing was general in the East and Middle West long before it was taken up in the South. Yet it is interesting to know in this connection that a golf club with officers and clubhouse existed at Charleston, S. C., as rly as October, 1794. I do not know how long this lasted or how complete the gap between this club and these later ones of which we know, but for many years there were few golf clubs and but little interest in the game in the South.

When Mr. Smith became president of the S. G. A. It was a very small of the S.

but little interest in the game in the South.

When Mr. Smith became president of the S. G. A. it was a very small organization compared with the mammoth association of to-day, and the association is so convinced that Mr. Smith is indispensable that it will not permit him to resign.

Mr. Smith is also president of the Tennessee Golf Association, a flourishing little organization and of the new Nashville Golf and Country Club that is planning a beautiful course on the historic belle Mead Farm. But Mr. Smith's labors for golf have not been confined to the Southern States; for years he served on the directorate of the W. G. A., was vice president several years and in 1910 he was elected president to succeed C. F. Thompson. His administration was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. For 1914 he will continue to serve the W. G. A. as director. will continue to serve the W. G. A.

director. Mr. Smith plays a very good game of golf himself, although he learned it rather late in life. Some years ago he won the championship of the Na-tional Freight Traffic Men's Associa-

Boston Braves Play Crackers in March

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Plans of the spring training trip of the Pilgrims have been practically arranged by Manager George Stallings and Secretary Herman Nickerson.

The Pilgrims will gather at the training grounds in Macon, Ga., and start work on March 1. The players will have over two weeks of solid practice and then will play a series of exhibition games, starting on March 12. These games will gradually bring the team North.

N. C. April 8 and 9—Baltimore at Baltimore April 10 and 11—Washington at Washington.

SHARKEY HELD BY POLICE.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

Sometimes It's Not So Bad To Be Sick



Wille Ritchle and Tommy Murphy have again been matched to fight. In a few days we will hear of both Messrs. Ritchle and Murphy signing for a theatrical tour.

To-night in Milwaukee Charlie White and Ad Wolgast will settle their long standing grudge by meeting in a sched uled ten-round bout. The fight is boun-

MUNDY GOES TO WORCESTER. BOSTON, Dec. 19.-William E.

man North.

Manager Stallings has arranged the lowing exhibition games and more libe added to the schedule later; Mundy, who played first base for the Boston Americans during part of law season, was released to the Worces ter New England League club to-day April 6 and 7—Buffalo at Charlotte. Mundy, who played first base for the Boston Americans during part of last season, was released to the Worces-

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INDOOR SPORTS



Clubs, will be manager of the Cincinnati team for the season of 1914. After a conference with the board of directors and a second conference win President August Herrmann and Secretary Harry Stephens last night, Herzog signed a contract as a player for a year, and then was officially made manager.

Herzog steps into the position made vacant by the sale of former Manager Joe Tinker to the Brooklyn-club. He will play at shortstop, as did Tinker, and guide the team on the field. Herzog outlined his ideas of a winning team to the board of directors and they were approved.

Herzog is 28 and was born in Baitimore. He is a graduate of Maryland University, and after a short minor league experience was signed by Manager McGraw for the New York in 1909. He was traded to the Boson (National League) team and layed with that club through the n (National League) team and tyed with that club through the uson of 1910 and about half of the will be a more asson of 1910, when he was brought tack to New York by a deal made for m by McGraw.

The New York leader recently made trade for him with Cincinnation hith the New York club gave Herga and Catcher Hartley for Outlider Bob Bescher.

We never

Georgia Basket Ball Team Plans Games

ATHENS, GA., Dec. 19.—Manager om Brand, of the university basket all five, has planned a fine schedule or the Georgia five. The first inter-ollegiate game is to be here January 6, when Auburn comes to Athens for game. Two trips are arranged tenganizely—one through the Capolinas ame. Two trips are arranged tenvely—one through the Carolinas I one to Augusta and Savannah. We always feel a thrill of pleasure will play games with Vander-t. Tech and other S. I. A. A. fives one Coach Howell Peacock has and, Carter, Peacock Cramp, Lessand, Carter, Peacock Cramp, Less

"My hands are tied," quoth Mr. Murphy, who evidently has learned to run the typewriter with his feet.

The loaded ball has been expunged from the game of bowling, but the loaded bowler goes on forever.

As we understand it. Cap Anson's pension from the National League vill be a more or less pleasant smile.

The N. L. magnates would be perfectly willing to pension Mr. Anson if it could be done without going to

We never have seen a reliability run for motor trucks, but we suspect that it resembles a fight between two white hopes.

WHY, WALTER! I feel a shock schene'er I lamp The all-star team of Walter Camp.

For Al Schweitzer

MCMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 19 .- The Turtles have traded Outfielder Al Schweitzer to the Sacramento club for Infielder Dolly Stark, a Memphis boy, and formerly a member of the Little Rock team.

Dolly is slated to take the place of Willis Butler at short for the Turtles in the next campaign.

CHICAGO BOY WINS, JACKSON, MICH., Dec. 19.—Tommy Hage, of Chicago, earned a clean shade over Billy Shaughnessy, of Jackson, here last night in ten fast rounds.

KRAUSE ELECTED CAPTAIN, MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19.—Bert Krau a junior was elected captain of Marquette University football team

"McGraw offered me a tempting in California. I want it understoo right now that I am not holding out



By Tad Walsh Brothers Sign Contracts

By O. B. Keeler.

Their contracts were received

headquarters as to the division of la- letics. bor by the pair. Their names are Edward M, and James E, but which is the catcher and which the infielder the catcher and which the infielder the catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff," he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff," he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff," he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff," he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff," he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and which the infielder that guy's stealing your stuff, he catcher and the nobody seems positive, not even Billy it:

a good deal of credit for the hooking of the Walsh family.

"It's better to claim the credit before the practice season," said the Count, sagely, "Then, if they make good, you can say, 'I told you so,' and if they don't pan out, why, most folks will have forgotten by that time who tipped the club off to 'em."

Call Vickers into the clubhouse, property on one pair and throw the other down in front of him, and dare his to put 'em on. How do you like the club off to 'em."

"Fine," said Larry, "but suppose to blamed cuss puts 'em on?"

As a matter of fact, it was Mike Donlin who slipped Castro that hundr, under the impression that the Count was going to operate a Vinginia League club in the coming sea-

"Mike says they're a great pair," said Lou. "They're kids; just 20 and 21 years old, I understand. And Mike says they are concers—young and ambitious and full of the old pep. Charley Grapewine thinks a lot of 'em, too. And those two birds are pretty wise when it comes to spotting a ball play-

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Here's One on Larry McLean

HATEVER may happen to the rest of the rather lengthy roll of Cracker athletes for the team of 1914, the Walsh brothers are

Thursday afternoon by President Callaway.

There still is some doubt around beadquarters as to the division of lateries.

THE idea caught on, and, not to be outdone, a Portland sport write began to tout Rube Vickers, a bit chap, formerly a pitcher for the Athletics.

COUNT CASTRO, the celebrated orator and suds-passer, is claiming a good deal of credit for the hooking of the Walsh family.

Game With Sewanee

MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 19 .-Iniversity of Mississippi footb team, just reinstated into the goo



Tinker's Christmas Should Be Merry--He May Not Have to Go to Brooklyn

RESULTS

0 (McTaggart), 8, 3, 7-5, third. Time 10 1-5. Also ran: Sir Caledore, Belle Normandy, Peacock, Stellata SECOND—Five and one-half furness: Platbush 99 (McTaggart), 5, 7-10, won; Bulgarian 100 (Murney), 4, 7-5, 7-10, second; No Maner 104 (Nathan), 12, 5 5-2, third. me 1:09 3-5. Also ran: Roger Gorm, Rocnir, Woodrow, Belle Torre. THIRD—Mile and a quarter: Outnet 101 (McTaggart), 11-5, 11-10, 3-5, cond; Earl of Savoy 105 (Turner), 5, 2, third. Time 2:11. Also ran: la Crane, Spindle, Dynamite, and naries if Grainger. FOURTH—Seven furlongs: Celesta 4 (Goose), 12-5, 9-20, 1-6, won;

(Goose), 12-5, 9-20, 1-6, won; ckleton 112 (Glass), 13-20, 1-3, second; Armor 107 (Ferguson), 25, 4, third. Time 1:29 3-5, Also Cracker Box, Star Bottle Ta Nun

Da.
FIFTH—Six furlongs: Sherlock
Holmes 115 (Byrne), 11-5, even, 3-5,
won; Prince Chap 115 (Goose), 5, 5-2,
6-5, second; Early Light 107 (Deronde), 9, 7-2, 2, third. Time 1:16 4-5.
Also ran: Dr. Jackson, Stentor, Batwa, Snowflakes, Captain Jinks, Lady
Orimar, La Sainrella, Mad River,
Union Jack, Margerum.
SIXTH—Mile: Sir Denrah 112
(Doyle), 11-5, even, 1-2, won; Reno
104 (McCahey), 9, 4, 2, second; Schalier 104 (Callahan), , 5-2, 6-5, third.
Time 1:443-5. Also ran: Moisant,
Ada, Beachsand, Monkey, Pikes Peak,
Deerfoot, Hagman, Port Arlington,
Judge Monck.

AT JUAREZ.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs: Prospero Boy 98 (Gentry), ,
8-5, 4-5, won; Hyki 98 (Neylon), 7-5,
2-5, out, second: Tigella 96 (Phillips),
20, 8, 4, third. Time 1:16. Also ran:
Ida Cook, Ajax, Christmas Eve, Hattle Mc., Meshach.

SECOND—Six furlongs: Ave 90
(Haxnes), 3, even, 2-5, won; Roja 115
(Claver), 7, 5-2, even, second: Frank
Wooden 110, (Gross), 9-5, 3-5, 1-3,
third. Also ran: Oscuro, Gold Dust.
THIRD—Six furlongs: No Quarter
110 (Booker), 5, 7-5, 3-5, won; Cordle
F. 100 (Dishman), 15, 6, 5-2, second:
Eye White 115 (Hill), 8-5, 2-5, 1-5,
third. Time 1:22 3-5. Also ran: Art
Rick, Koroni, Swift Sure.

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broduct of eminent composers and librettists. These gentlemen must have been content to rest on laurels otherwise won-or maybe this was a rush order. At any rate, it must be said that "The Girl of My Dreams," opening at the Atlanta Theater Thursday night, is not a monumental stage piece.

A musical comedy, which should be nothing if not brighity effervescent, that drags itself along with only one or two songs receiving more than a single lukewarm encore—well, not much can be said for its appeal.

In the one song that received an exceptionally warm greeting, "Dr. Tinkle Tinkle," advantage was taken of this opportunity of manufacturing an appeal. The chorus was displayed in drills that were unique, and the maidens, besides, were gayly arrayed for once. It would have been just as easy to dress up the other ensembles, and thus to give more of a punch to the whole show.

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"The Girl of My Dreams" will be at the Atlanta for performances Friday and Saturday.

Bunting Draws Big Houses.
There will be just three more opportunities to see Miss Emma Bunting in her splendid performance of "The Girl From Out Yonder" at the Lyric. The attendance this week has been exceptional. As Flotsam, Miss Bunting appears to splendid advantage, and the charming little mannerisms that have endeared her to every theatergoer in Atlanta are evident in her impersonation of the lighthouse keeper's little daughter.

Hooligan Coming to Lyric.

"Happy Hooligan" comes to the Lyric for a week's stay beginning Monday. Fun is rampant from the outset. The pace set is a lively and a merry one and even the most cross-grained misanthrope is sure to be amused.

"A Midnight Marriage."

The Jewell Kelley Company's "The Denver Express" at the Bijou is proving a good comedy bill, not lacking in thrills and sensational incidents, and patrons of the house are showing their appreciation by generous applause and frequent curtain calls. For PRINCIPAL HOQUIAM

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It was nearly three years ago when the physicians attending J. J. Pennejacker, Principal of the schools of Hoquiam, Wash., agreed that they could do nothing more for him. He was broken down with Diabetes and was believed to be incurable. Tests showed a per cent of sugar. A recent letter is as follows:

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Judge Samuel B. Adams is one of Georgia's most splendid men—an able lawyer, a just judge, a student and a scholar. His fear of woman suffrage is that it might make woman less womanly—and that is the one fear, moreover, of many people who honers with the proposed with the proposed with the providence of the course, is absurd.

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Mr. Burwell will be a candidate for



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Electricians have begun trimming the tree and beneath its twinkling branches delegations from the city's choral societies will sing yuletide carols on Christmas Eve.

Boy, 17, Sues Wife, 40, He Married in Secret

DES MOINES, IOWA, Dec. 19.— Charles L. Bates, 17 years old, asks the District Court to annul his marlage to Mrs. Maud Patrick, 40 years

The petition says Mrs. Patrick lured him to Chicago last July.

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NVERSE—The funeral of the Rev. Work in a woodworking plant; none but of Greenberg and photos free. The Messenger. Jacksonville, Fla.

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Mr. Dr. Hamilton, Mr. Lee Mr. Patterson & Son at 1:16 o'clock: Mr. A. T. Young, Mr. C. W. Puckett, Dr. R. G. Stephens, Mr. W. F. Plane, Mr. Willis M. Everett, Mr. W. L. Hovt and Mr. H. A. Brockman. The following named gentlemen will act as honorary pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:30 · Mr. J. W. Beavers, Mr. E. O., Call, Mr. Arthur Robinson, Mr. J. F. Hollingsworth, Mr. A. D. Wood, Mr. Lacy, The Fresbyterian ministers of the city will act as honorary escort and meet at the residence at 1:30 · clock.

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Mr. Cohen.

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REAL ESTATE AND **CONSTRUCTION NEWS**

Callaway, E. C. Luckie and D. W. ddell.

The concern has been granted a permit from the Water Board lay a water main from the Water Board lay a water main from Application. Chestnut street, 180 feet north of Greensferry avenue. September, 1913.

\$35—Atlanta Cemetery Association to William H. Tyree, lot 11, block 2, of Atlanta Park Cemetery. October 18.

as a permit from the Water Board lay a water main from Ansley ark out Rock Springs avenue into edmont avenue, and along the meshire Bridge road and Piedmont renue to Peachtree road, making a implete water circuit.

The proposed water main from maley Park to Cheshire Bridge road till be an eight-inch one, while the ain from Cheshire Bridge road to eachtree will be six inches.

O. F. Kauffman has been engaged of the company to make the survey and look after the grading of the d look after the grading of the

oility of money loans at smaller tes of interest than formerly. Un-recently it was almost impossible secure loans at less than & per cent. t 6 per cent, and another has \$27,000

as put twelve men to work on the

HOUSES FOR RENT.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

price of \$3,750 each for quick sale.

Warranty Deeds.
\$4,100 William D. Hopkins to Jim Manos, lot 116 by 195 feet, southeast

According to Secretary Hester, the visible supply of American cotton during the week shows an increase of 69,187 bales, as compared with an increase of 143,544 bales for the same week in 1912 and an increase of 189,122 bales during the corresponding week the year before. Other kinds during the week increased 57,000 bales, against an increase of 61,000 bales in 1911.

The total visible supply of American cotton for the week decreased 126,187 bales, as compared with an increase of 243,554 bales during the same week last year, against an increase of 250,122 bales for the corresponding week in 1911.

World's visible supply:

1913	1912	1911
American * . . .	4,336,245,15,083,052,14,615,558	
1914	1912	1911
American * . . .	4,336,245,15,083,052,14,615,558	
1915	1916	1916

One of the biggest developments in years of suburban property will be begun about January 1 on Piedmont are will company will be supply and the Land to 3 Real Special Special

lot 100 by 190 feet, northeast corner Hill and Dalton streets; also lot 200 by 145 feet, north side Dalton street, 200 feet east of Hill street; also lot

Right on the corner of two good streets, one short block from car line, we have two beautiful building lots, 50×100 feet each. Houses on both sides and a good neighborhood. Build two bungalows here and make some easy money. \$750 each. See us.

THOMSON & LYNES

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Only Two Left

Owing to the fact that this subdivision is so near the city, has city schools, city park, all improvements and is almost completely built up with attractive homes, the three remaining places are sure to sell within

If you have about \$5,000 to put in a home, see us and let us save you \$1,250. These lots are 50x200 feet. Price, \$3,750. Terms made to suit you.

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TWO INMAN PARK LOTS

\$750 Each

Last week we advertised five new absolutely up-to-date \$5,000 bunour attractive Stewart Avenue subdivision. We gave a

18 AND 20 WALTON ST.

WILL EXCHANGE AND GIVE \$1,500 CASH DIFFERENCE-AN EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY RESIDENCE SITUATED ON CEN-TRAL AVENUE, LOT 50x150 feet, for a home in West End or Inman Park. See Mr. Clapp.

SMITH & EWING

Ivy 1513.

130 PEACHTREE.

REAL NORTH SIDE HOME. JUST OFF PONCE DE LEON AVE. NUE, on Jackson street, in prettiest block on the street, we have that home you will like. Every convenience. Attractive front. Extremely well built. Owner needs money and says sell less than value. Worth \$10,000, but less will buy it this week. Submit us offer. Terms. Tom. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS. 314 Empire Bidg. Real Estate, Renting. Loans Phones, Ivy 8399, Atl, 1599.

Spinners' Takings for Week Shows Increase COTTON DECLINES

by 165 feet, west side Grant street, 50 feet north of Dalton street; also lot 150 by 165 feet, southwest corner Grant and Climax streets; also lot 100 by 145 feet, south side Climax street, 275 feet west of Grant street. December 11. Improving Eleventh Street.
The County Board has begun the urfacing with macadam and an preparation West Eleventh street, ween the Peachtrees. The county put twelve men to work on the county of the c Bonds for Title.

\$2,432-D. S. Boyd to S. B. Turman

HOUSES FOR RENT.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

PROPERTY.

THIS is three double three-room

show you the rent records on this

Sharp & Boylston NEGRO INVESTMENT

De | 12.62 | 12.65 | 12.60 | 12.65 | 12.55-56 | 12.67-69 |
Jn | 12.77 | 12.78 | 12.55 | 12.65 | 12.55-66 | 12.77-78 |
Fb | Mh | 12.97 | 12.93 | 12.81 | 12.81 | 12.81 | 12.81 | 12.81 |
My | 13.01 | 13.01 | 12.91 | 12.92 | 12.91-92 | 13.04-05 |
Jn | 13.02 | 13.05 | 12.94 | 12.94 | 13.94-95 | 13.04-05 |
Jn | 13.02 | 13.05 | 12.94 | 12.94 | 13.94-95 | 13.07-08 |
Ge | 11.78 | 11.84 | 11.75 | 11.85 |
Closed steady.

Closed steady.

COTTON SEED G.C.

Cotton seed oil quotations:

Cotton seed oil quotations:

Spot | Opening | Closing |
Spot | 6.75@6.90 |
Spot | 7.72@6.80 | 6.93@7.00 |
Spot | 7.72@6.80 | 6.93@7.00 |
Spot | 7.72@7.23 | 7.28@7.32 |
January | 6.75@6.80 | 6.93@7.00 |
March | 7.71@7.22 | 7.25@7.27 |
June | 7.22@7.23 | 7.28@7.32 |
T.32@7.3 | 7.35@7.37 |
T.32@7.3 | 7.35@7.3 |
T.32@7.3 | 7.35@7.3

negro houses on lot 120x100 the ports to-day compared with the same day last year; negro renting sections of the city on paved street, with all the improvements.

This piece of property will enhance in value as well as being a more than 12 per cent investment as it now stands. We can be supposed to the city on paved street, with all the improvements.

Same day last year:

1913. 1912.

New Orleans. 9,380 8,921 Galveston. 10,148 16,908 Mobile. 7,746 336 Savannah. 6,937 4,955 Char eston 3,254 1,581 Wilmington 1,340 1,973 Norfolk. 4,259 3,673 1,800 Mobile. 1,2450 1, ment as it now stands. We can show you the rent records on this for the past 5 years. No better port Arthur Pacific coast

Largest Business of Year in Wool Market BRISK DEMAND FOR

BOSTON, Dec. 19.—Transfers of wool the past week, it is claimed, have been the largest of any such period this year. Total transactions are estimated at 8. 000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds and even higher. Buying has been well distribwhich business is supposed to indicate a demand for duplicate lightweights. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—In sympathy with better Liverpool cables, the cotton market opened steady to-day, first lower ton market opened steady to-day to day to day

with better Liverpool cables, the cotton market opened steady to-day, first Total receipts of 3,172,318 pounds compare with 4,544,111 the preceding week, of which 2,900,161 pounds were domes-

Oct.-Nov. . . .6.35½ 6.34 6.33 6.33

Closed quiet.

HAYWARD & CLARK'S

DAILY COTTON LETTER
Among our correspondents as to ginning and field conditions sustains the argument that ginning is much pearse completion that

Atlanta, nominai; middling 12¼. Athens, steady; middling 13¾ Macon steady; middling 13¾ Macon steady; middling 13½. New Orleans, steady; middling 13½. New Orleans, steady; middling 12.80. Philadelphia, easy; middling 12.80. Boston, quiet; middling 12.80. Liverpool, easier; middling 12.11-16. Savannah, quiet; middling 12.11-16. Charleston, steady; middling 12.13-16. Charleston, steady; middling 12¼. Galveston, quiet; middling 13½. Mobile, steady; middling 13½. Wilmington, steady; middling 13c. Little Rock, quiet; middling 13c. Little Rock, quiet; middling 13½. St. Louis, quiet; middling 13¼. Houston, steady; middling 13¼. Houston, steady; middling 13¼. Houston, steady; middling 13¼.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET. Coffee quotations:
| Opening | Closing.

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| For week 262.497 281.764 | Inc. 1912 | Inc. 286.484 Shipments 1912 | Inc. 286.484 Sh

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The New York Financial Bureau:
"The stock market will probably exhibit the same irregular recovery tendencies as shown during Thursday. Important interests are reported bullish. It is intimated that upon all reactions accumulation of good securities will be found."

The New York Herald: "The bulls are convinced that the market has been absolutely sold out and is in a position for the starting of an important upward movement."

The New York American: "It is a fair conclusion that the real money to be made in Wall street will be on the up side of the market."

The Wall Street Journal: "It is be-

Atlanta Markets

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; bluedish, 7c pound; pompano, 25c pound; mackerel, 12c pound; mixed fish, 5@6c pound; black fish, 10c pound; mullet, 13.12c.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Cornheid erage, 17.
Cornfield picnic hams, bage, 12%c.
Cornfield B. bacon, 24.
Cornfield Bliced bacon, 1-pound boxes, 21 to case, \$3.30.
Grocers' style bacon, wide and naGrocers' style bacon, wide and naGrocers' style bacon, wide and naGrocers' style bacon, authority and car Grocers' style bacon, wide and narow, 17½c.
Cornfied fresh pork sausage, link or bulk, 25-pound buckets, 13½.
Cornfield frankforts, 10-pound cartons, 13.
Cornfield bologna sausage, 25-pound

Cornfield bologna sausage, 25-pound boxes, 12, Cornfield luncheon ham, 14½. Cornfield smoked link sausage, 11. Cornfield smoked link sausage, in pickle, 50-pound cans, 5.50. Cornfield frankforts, in pickle, 15-pound kits, 1.85. Cornfield pure lard, tierce basis, 12½. Country style pure lard, 50-pound tins, 12½.

 2⁴/₄.
 Compound lard, tierce basis, 9⁴/₅.
 D. S. extra ribs, 12⁴/₄c.
 D. S. Bellies, medium average, 13⁴/₄c.
 D. S. Rib bellies, light average, 13⁶/₄c. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Hogs—Receipts 5,000. Market 5c lower. Mixed and ontchers, \$7.35@7.80; good heavy, \$7.50 27.75; rough heavy, \$7.30@7.55; light, 7.35@7.70; pigs, \$5.75@7.15; bulk, \$7.50

GRAINS FIRM; FAIR

Less Favorable Weather and Firm Cables Strengthening Influence of the Day.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Advances were shown of % to ½c in wheat to-day, while corn was ½ to ½c lower to unchanged to ½c higher. Oats was ½ to %c higher. Host was ½ to %c higher. Host was ½ to %c higher. Host products were a shade lower all around. Cash sales at Chicago were 50,000 bushes of wheat, 65,000 bushels of corn, and 125,000 bushels of oats. James Carruthers, the Montreal grain man, in a message to Chicago said that he felt sure Canadian wheat would soon be in a position to be admitted free to the United States.

Grain quotations:

WHEAT—High. Low. Close. Close. CORN-70 ¼ 69 % 70 69 % 69 ¼ 68 %

DALLY COTTON LETTER

Now Office and Study in the Allocation for Fort street, December 12, 1509—There are a strong of only about 2 per out to receive the foreign of the total.

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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

The Hopeless Scramble of Atlanta's Street Numbers

In The Rome Tribune-Herald of recent date there appeared this editorial paragraph:

'The homes and business houses in Atlanta should be renumbered. It is almost impossible for a stranger to find his way about in that city.'

Mrs. William Lawson Peel, in a contribution to the columns of The Georgian, points out this same trouble in Atlanta, and pleads for its abatement.

There is not one Atlantan of intelligence, perhaps, who will not instantly and cordially agree that both The Tribune-Herald, an outsider, and Mrs. Peel, an insider, ARE ALTOGETHER AND ENTIRELY RIGHT!

The homes and business houses of Atlanta are fearfully and wonderfully numbered!

The only thing about the present numbering that suggests system is the utter lack of system apparent on all sides!

It is well-nigh impossible to direct a stranger in Atlanta to a home a dozen blocks away. Streets start with any old number and run along helter-skelter, every person apparently choosing a number for himself, and without regard to the number his next-door neighbor may have selected!

As an example, take those three beautiful resident thoroughfares, Juniper, Piedmont and Myrtle. Between Seventh and Eighth on these three streets homes correspondingly located are numbered respectively 143, 290 and 731.

That is to say, No. 143 on Juniper would be No. 731 on Piedment and No. 290 on Myrtle, as they now are laid out!

Could anything be more palpably absurd?

And the very same conditions as to numbering that prevail on those streets prevail all over Atlanta with respect to other

If Marietta street, say, began at Five Points, at the intersection of Peachtree, and ran east in blocks of one hundred, it would be perfectly possible to locate in one's mind No. 467 Marietta, and to indicate it instantly and understandably to a stranger anxious to know. But the stranger in Atlanta starting out to locate No. 467 Marietta nowadays would find himself embarked upon a voyage the indefiniteness of which would appall him before he reached its end!

If you wished to locate No. 457 Piedmont avenue, you would not know whether to guess between Fourth and Fifth or between Twelfth and Thirteenth. No. 457 ought to be located between Fourth and Fifth, to be sure, as it is indicated for the 400 block.

The only guess in Atlanta, however, is that wherever a home OUGHT to be located, according to its indicated number, there is where it most probably ISN'T located!

And the significant, compelling and embarrassing thing about that statement is that it is not in the slightest exaggerated

ATLANTA'S STREETS OUGHT TO BE RENUMBERED-THE SOONER THE BETTER!

Already Atlanta has waited unpardonably long-so long that outsiders are gibing us and criticising us about it. And Atlantans KNOW that the gibing and criticising both are de-

The city should be divided into East, West, North and South sections, and the blocks in those sections numbered after the simple method of one hundred numbers to each block.

Next spring Atlanta will entertain the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine of North America. That gathering will bring to Atlanta perhaps fifty thousand of the very flower of American citizenship. It will bring the best business men of the nation here for a good time.

One of the things every delegate surely ought to feel he may be able to do in Atlanta is to get about town intelligently, and WITHOUT having to inquire every hundred steps or so how much farther it is to where he is going!

The Georgian suggests to Council the wisdom of considering IMMEDIATELY the watter-the very IMPORTANT matterof renumbering Atlanta's streets.

Atlanta has been called, and justly, "Dixie's City of Beau-

The beauty of those homes should not be marred by a perfectly crazy and insane system of numbering.

Nor should the business houses be jumbled together, without rhyme or reason as to indicated location.

Not One American Ship

These paragraphs from a recent report of Admiral Fletcher, commanding the United States squadron at Tampico, compel thought:

The steamer Logician, which has been chartered by the British admiral and manned by a crew from the British cruiser Suffolk, has all the British residents of the town on board. All the Germans are aboard the steamer Cecilie.

'NO STEAMER IS AVAILABLE FOR AMERICAN REF.

Of course, the United States warships will receive refugees of our nation, but that there should not be a single merchantman flying the American flag in Tampico harbor ought to be impossible.

The fact affords a striking and mortifying illustration of the decay of our merchant marine under a blighting policy which the Administration utterly refuses to correct.

To Help Out His Thanksgiving Gift



Consider the Poor Salesgirl

By DOROTHY DIX.

PO YOU Christmas is the season of peace on earth and good will. To her it is a time of terror, a time of exhausted body and tortured nerves, a nightmare that she looks back upon with horror, and forward to with dread.

And it's you, who put off your shopping until the very last minute, who turn the sweetest and the gayest festival of the whole year into this Inquisition for her.

Merry Christmas! What a mockery the words are to the poor shop girl who lies on her bed on Christmas morning too tired to get up, too tired to even turn her weary eyes to see if Santa Claus has visited her or not, Every muscle in her poor little body is exhausted. Every nerve is worn to the quick. Her very brain is numb with fatigue. She's a wreck in mind and body, and feels just as bedrabbled and slimpsy and frazzled out as the pink chiffon blouses that the crazy horde of late Christmas shoppers have been pawing over at her counter.

Merry Christmas! There's nothing merry in it to her. It has been a battle, a struggle, an endurance contest in which she has put every ounce of her strength, every particle of her grit. All that she's thought of, all that she's prayed for, has just been to be able to fight on to the end, and not to lose her grip on her politeness, or get rattled by the hundreds of que tions fired at her by a hundred different women who were pulling and hauling at her, and trying to get her to do a dozen

A gay and merry Christmas! Her gay and merry Christmas is just to lie in bed and rest, and have somebody poultice her poor, blistered, swollen feet, and to try to keep her brain from automatically repeating the prices of celluloid handkerchief holders and near-silver backed hair brushes.

And yet this girl is as young and as fond of fun and amusement and life as your own daughter, sir or madam. She would like to enjoy her Christmas just as much as your Ethel or Mamie. She's got just the same interest in pretty things and Christmas frolies as your girls.

How would you like it if your own precious girl had been so hard worked, and was so worn and weary on Christmas morning that she had no spirit left for the enjoyment of the

You would think it was a hard and cruel thing, and your heart would be bitter against those who had robbed her of her innocent joy in the day. Won't you, then, try to think a little about other people's daughters and show to them a little of the mercy and consideration that you would like to have shown to your own?

You can do this by shopping early. You can keep from making the last days before Christmas an orgy of buying that riots around the salesgirls and drives them almost mad.

You know how exhausting it is to battle your way in the Christmas crowds that almost tear your clothes off of your back. You know how nerve-wearing it is to try to find presents that will please the half dozen people you buy things

You know how your feet ache when you have stood up for an hour at a counter, trying to match a piece of ribbon, or select a necktie that will cost but seventy-five cents, and that you can fool some man into thinking cost \$2.50.

You know how your temper gets on a razor edge when you can't get instant attention from the clerk.

Kindly multiply your tribulations in Christmas shopping by a hundred thousand, and then some, and you will get a faint idea of what the salesgirl goes through. She hasn't contended with the Christmas crowd for an hour or two. She has fought with it for a month. She hasn't tried to answer the questions of one woman She's tried to pacify and please a multitude. She hasn't had the outlet to her nerves of snapping back at you, as you have at her, when things went wrong,



because her job depended on her keeping up a pleasant smile no matter how she raved inwardly. And if one day's Christmas shopping leaves you as limp as a dish rag think what it must

It's nothing but pure unadulterated selfishness that makes people put off their Christmas shopping to the last minute. You know just as well now as you are going to know on the 23d or 24th of December that you've got to get some gift for Aunt Sara, and Cousin Sallie, or a present for your wife. Then why not go this very day and buy it, instead of waiting to the last minute before the shops close to do it, and thus adding another burden to the weary, patient little shoulders of the shop girl that are already breaking under the load they must carry!

Look at the picture that the artist has drawn for this article. Note the weary droop of the figure, the tired lines in the young face of the poor little shop girl, and particularly observe that all of her forlornness is made up of late shopping. Let this picture make you think of what your carelessness and lack of thought may cause you to do.

Surely the brightness of your own Christmas day will be dimmed if you realize that somewhere there is a little shop girl as weary and forlorn as the one pictured here who might have had a happy Christmas if you had only done your stapping

Have a heart. Do your part toward making this a Merry Christmas for the salesgirls by buying early and getting out of the stores.

STARS AND STRIPES

"Darwin responsible for the tango," declares a preacher. Doubt if it's a simian dissipation.

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Miss Lind-af-Hageby says kiss-

convinced that some children have neglected to bring up their parents properly.

Mona Lisa's smile will broaden into a laugh if she gets more Florentine receptions.

There is nothing so discourag-ing to the young husband as a rich father-in-law who does not give up easily,

One might as well try to sweep back the waves of the ocean as to silence the whine of a profes-sional martyr.

There are occasions when it is better to wear thick-soled shoes when you toe the mark.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Life Hereafter---There Is No Death: Other Lives, Other Realms Await --- One of the Greatest Teachers of This Was Emanuel Swedenborg.

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

BEYOND. T seemeth such a little way to

Across to that strange country, the Beyond: And yet not strange, for it has

grown to be The home of those of whom I am so fond;

They make it seem familiar, and most dear,
As journeying friends bring distant countries near.

So close it lies that when my sight is clear

I seem to see the gleaming of that strand; I know I feel those who have gone from here

Come near enough to even touch I often think but for our veiled We would find Heaven right round

about us lies. I cannot make it seem a day to When from this dear earth I

To that still dearer country of the And join the lost ones so long

dreamed about.

I love this world, yet I shall love to go And meet the friends who wait for

I never stand above the bier and

The seal of death set on some But that I think-One more to

When I shall cross the interven-Between this land and that one Over There; One more to make the strange

Beyond seem fair.

death, And so the grave has lost its

It is but crossing, with suspended breath

And white, set face, a little strip To find the loved ones on the other

More beautiful, more precious than MAN who says he is a great student and that has studied all the religions, urges

me to be "sensible" and discontinue writing or talking about "God" or "Heaven" or "Future He says all these things are su-erstitions, which people of in-

perstitions, which people of in-tellect must abandon, or resign all claim to intellectuality. This man is, of course, an ego-

tist of the rankest order. He is so blinded by his self-conceit that he He is like an individual who sits holding his own photograph close

to his eyes and says, "There is no universe, no sun or skies; there is only this card on which I see my The perfectly balanced human being forms a complete triangle. Physically strong, mentally strong,

spiritually strong; the three natures are in perfect harmony.
We find few such beings, and consequently the world is filled with those who are in some respects dwarfed or deformed.

There is the robust athlete, whose prowess lies in the physical realm. He had not developed his brain or his spirit.

There is the hysterical spiritual being, who thinks only of the world nd and neglects his mind and his body. There is the intellectual giant,

who has a stunted body and no spirituality, or who has two sides of the triangle developed, body and mind, and only a blank space where the spiritual line should be. No one of these individuals is living the life God wants man to live. Each one must be sent back to earth in many incarnations until he learns to make the perfect triangle of himself, and then, being complete, he can pass on to other work, in other Mansions, in other Realms.

My correspondent may be a strong man physically and menbut he is dwarfed and stunted spiritually; and because he is so, he thinks there is no spiritual truth in the universe; as the man born blind might think there was no light of sun or moon

Fortunately there are hundreds of brilliant minds ready to give their testimony to the contradiction of this man's statements that earth and human life are accidents, and that chance rules all things, and that there is no life beyond this life, and no realm One of the greatest men who ever hved on earth, a great scien-

tist, a great humanitarian, a great scholar, was Swedenborg. And power and place among the ambi-tious people of earth to devote his mature years to telling the world the marvellous facts he had learned about Realms within Realms and Life beyond Life.

When he was dying at the advanced age of eighty-three, he was offered all the solaces of orthodox religion if he would say that he had not heard these voices or seen these visions. "But I did see and did hear," he replied. And those

Swedenborg's opinions on politics or science left no marked impression on the world; very few people even know that he was renowned in those days. But Swedenborg's great religious philosophy is the comfort and the strength of thousands of intelectual and useful human beings. There is an old Hindoo phrase hich reads thus:

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, he is a fool; shun him.

He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, he is simple; teach him. He who knows, and knows not that he knows, he is

asleep; wake him. He who knows, and knows that he knows, he is wise; follow

Swedenborg was the latter. He was the perfect triangle. Great in all ways. There are thousands of other human beings living, and thousands who have lived, strong of intellect, clear of mind, who have given to the world their testimony of absolute knowledge of the existence of invisible worlds about us, and invisible helpers near us, just as travelers on our earth report different conditions and different scenes in Northern and Southern and Arctic and Equatorial locations. So the va-rious SEERS observe various conditions in the spiritual worlds. There is just as much variety in these realms as in our own, and each Seer sees according to his own powers of sight and according to his own mental and spiritual

development. The architect, on earth, who is absorbed wholly in buildings, takes a walk with an artist who cares only for nature, and one re-turns unable to tell anything about the plants, trees, flowers or scenbut everything about the style of houses he has seen; while the artist has not even noticed a house, but is filled with facts con-cerning the landscape, the streams, the trees, the verdure.

Precisely so with the man who

has the open eye in spiritual realms. I know a quiet, indushis fellows, loved by his associates, who seeks neither glory nor riches, and who is ever ready to serve his deeds. This man has the open eye to see the invisible realms and the invisible helpers who move about among us. Naturally possessed of the clear seeing eye, he has de-veloped the power of the "initiate" by high thinking, and living, and preparation. There are a few such on earth, and to meet and talk with them is to gain a great spiritual

Without a faith in other states of existence, this life at its brightest and best would be insupportable to a finely organized and loving soul. The sudden calamities which befall dear ones, the sorrows and tradegies which come into every life, would make this brief earth stay a ghastly jest were it not that we know it as only one room in our Father's mansion, and that we are to enter other rooms, dressed in other bodies, after we have passed from this.

Other realms, other lives await

Earth is but one of many spheres through which we pass. We shall meet and recognize those who were our spiritual kin, Vital, deep, beautiful affec-tion can never die.

Only ephemeral loves die with

Ambition for worldly honors, enjoyment of wholly physical pleas-ures and all that is based on selfishness and avarice eventually die with the body. They continue for a time after death, because they have fettered the spirit and prevented it from progressing at once. They make the spirit earthbound for a season, but after a time the spirit gains its knowledge of higher ideals of happiness and goes on to the various heavens, and from those higher heavens it is allowed to come at times to earth to sustain and up-

lift and help those who remain There is no death. There are