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JAPAN, AS MEXICAN ALLY, THREATENS U. S.

Hoke Smith Starts Fight for Reserve Bank for Atlanta

WOMAN WITH GUN TRAPS INTRUDER WOMAN DETECTIVE IN A NEAR-TRAGEDY

Race to View Claims at First Hand.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Atlanta vas proposed to Secretary of the reasury McAdoo to-day by Senator Hoke Smith as a regional reserve Yankees, Mr. President, but you are the ank city in the South. The indorseent was placed on file for further

he entire country along the eastern ne West Alabama boundary line. Its rowing ocean trade with New Engrowing ocean trade with New Eng-and and with the South American 250 Men Rest After untries makes it a desirable locality r a regional reserve city."

With the intention of completing its ork before President Wilson returns the Capital, the organization com ttee of the new currency system Adoo and Secretary of Agriculture uston, began work in earnest to-

hief Executive can name the memnd have their duties ready for them s soon as they are confirmed by the riers and 27 extra wagons.

ch present their claims for selecn for the regional reserve banks make an investigation of these

Applications of banks to enter the ew system are reaching the Treasby the score daily. Most of them

Monday Date Set, but They Wed Christmas

Mrs. Ida G. Little and John L. Mc egor changed their plans and were arried Thursday instead of next onday. The ceremony was perrmed by Dr. A. A. Little at his me. The couple will be at the Ho Ansley until Saturday when they leave to visit friends at Hous-Texas. They will reside at Mc

The bridegroom is a prominent anufacturer of McGregor, and the ide is the widow of the late Dr.

Train Kills 3 Men Blinded by Snow

PITTSBURG, Dec. 26.—Blinded by Minister to Quit W, three men, members of a section on the Pennsylvania Railroad, wer ck by a train and killed, near Hays n, at an early hour to-day. heir way to obtain some material

Fatally Scalded as He Falls Into Bath Tub

Louisiana, was fatally scalded at local hotel when he turned on the local hotel when he turned on the local not get up.

Obtaining valuable papers and \$60 in o

Oysters, Fish and Sick Yankees 'Food' For Wilson's Town

PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS., Dec. 26 .-Does President Wilson like oysters and Spanish mackerel?

This question is agitating the inhabitants of this little burg, where the Chief Executive is spending his Christmas holidays. So far the riddle is un-

Bushels of the finest oysters and doz ens of the choicest fish ever caught in the Gulf of Mexico are finding their way to the President's vacation home, and Board to Make Tour of Cities in the townfolks are anxious to know if he cares for them.

The natives also are showering the

President with other gifts. Oranges, mangoes and other gulf products are finding their way to the "winter white

office he met an old resident who told first sick President that ever came to

Atlanta's claim as a reserve city," Wilson found on his arrival here contin Senator Smith, "should meet ued to-day, but it did not prevent his and Senator Smith, "should meet used to day, but it did not present low the freezing mark for several Country Club near Gulfport. The President's daughters, Misses Eleanor and eaboard up to North Carolina; west mounts to daughters, Misses Each of Margaret, secured mounts to day and will take daily rides.

Setting P. O. Records some time Saturday.

There is the calm that comes after were whirling and turning in the big mailing room handling Christmas mail less than a dozen are now pursuing the even tenor of their ways. Since last Friday the office han tion of the new system, that the dled 1,120,791 pieces of mail and 250,-000 parcel post packages. To accomers of the Federal Reserve Board modate the rush, 64 additional clerks were employed, 137 additional car-

an to visit personally the cities Tolman Pardon Offer,

the pardon of Daniel H. Tolman, a weather, but it 1 - so get 20 degree convicted money lender, has been colder there before we feel the efmade to Governor Glynn by the con- dects in this clime. Sunday ought to vict's counsel, Charles E. Towne, for- be a fair day, and not unpleasant! merly a United States Senator.

in consideration of his pardon Tol- mile gale sweeping over the South. man would surrender usurious notes It is making overcoats and furs on amounting to \$500,000; reserving the Peachtree street as common as snowright to sue for the amounts due with shoes in the frozen North. The wind only lawful interest added.

White House Gifts of Gold Pieces Missing

Christmas since 1901, yesterday learned

President Wilson for gifts was exhausted in the purchase of presents which Washington.

To Save Cabinet

he men were walking along the track | Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. PARIS, Dec. 26.—Foreign Minister

OIL COMPANY'S SAFE ROBBED. DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 26.—Robbers o-day entered the office of the Texas EW ORLEONS, Dec. 26 .- R. G. Oil Company and blew open the safe,

STAY; SKIES

Atlanta Whipped by Forty-Mile Icy Wind-Sleet Adds to Sting of Wintry Snap.

Following a Christmas Day that "We live off of oysters, fish and sick with a snow flurry, a whooping wind Ivey is a picture framer at No. 1131-2 descended on Atlanta and vicinity Whitehall street. The cold weather which President hovering around not far above the President Turns Friday morning and kept the mercury freezing mark. The mercury was bahours in the early morning.

The schedule for Atlanta is continued cold, without reaching the degree of a cold wave, and with scanty prospects of snow a practically none at all for rain, although the as his motor car passed by. clouds will curtain the sky until

"I should say the thermometer would reach freezing Saturday mornstorm in the interior of the Atlanta ing," said C. F. VonHerrmann, weath wind will modify its gait, but the was quickly extinguished. clouds will hang on until about noo: Saturday, though the chance of their spilling anything in the way of rain or snow practically is negligible."

Mr. VonHerrmann said the "Christ mas storm" that came up out of the gulf just in time to stage a dismal up to the New England States, where

No Trouble Ahead for Dixie. Usury on \$500,000 "There's not much else on the man to give trouble here," Mr. VonHerrmann said. "A few stations along the Canadian border report

merly a United States Senator.

It was promised in his behalf that The cold snap came with a 40reached its maximum velocity early Friday morning, blowing steadily at

36-Mile Wind on Christmas. Christmas afternoon the wind Dispute Over Tolstoi around the corners of the skyscrapers House employees with salaries of more at a 36-mile-an-hour clip, diminishing than \$1,200 a year, who have received somewhat as night came on, only to \$5 gold pieces from Presidents on each exceed its former speed as midnight Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.

approached. At 7 o'clock Friday morning th er Bureau registered 33 degrees, and indications are that this probably were distributed among the poor of will be lowered before to-morrow morning.

Th cold snap started directly aft er the rain ceased falling Christma Day, and reached its climax after th sweeping gale. The highest tempera ture during the day"ght hours yes terday was 48 degrees, and at times the thermometer got down to freezing. At 7 o'clock Christmas night Grenadieff has decided to resign to the temperature was 34 degrees, and cepted an appointment to the legil prevent the fall of the Bulgarian during the remainder of the night staff of the Interstate abinet, according to dispatches from the mercury ranged between 32 and

Snow Flurry Seen.

A snew flurry was seen at 4:10 p. m. Christmas Day, and snow feli at Memphis, Louisvil's and Little

Friday was a hard day to keep warm. You could keep a house com-Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

Asks To Be Locked In Cell to Escape ImaginaryEnemies

Almost frozen by his night's exposure in the woods near Ponce De-Leon Park, where he had taken refuge from an imaginary mob, I. Ivey staggered into police headquarters Friday and asked Chief Beavers to protect him from his enemies.

Wey is the man who startled room ers in the Williams House at No 15 1-2 Marietta by his sensational attempt several days ago to leap from a window on the third floor to the pavement below. He was prevented from carrying out his rash intention by the strips of iron fastened on the outside of the window. He said then he was trying to escape his enemies.

Chief Beavers complied with the man's request to be locked up and started out with rain and wound up will later have an examination made.

GULFPORT, MISS., Dec. 26 .- Pres- She told about it in the Recorder's ident Wilson and his golfing party Court Friday morning. were to-day recruited into service as "It just wasn't that man's time

When smoke issued from the home when I had a sort of vision." belonging to "Cyclone Jim" Neville, a leading attorney of Gulfport, the two secret service men and two postoffice Friday. Where 250 men er director. "That will be a shade chauffeurs were pressed into service colder than it was this morning; not in a bucket brigade, while the Presi-

Atlanta Tourists In Auto Accident hue.

When a touring car from Atlanta, oc- sistently. Mrs. Barnett got up, donday for Atlanta had worked its way cupied by Aiken W. Logan and oth- ned slippers and dressing gown, and ers, turned over near Greenville, the went to the door. against an embankment.

After several hours' work the car

As Xmas Tree Falls

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Abraham Golthe Goldoses home.

His night clothing caught fire and about 40 miles from midnight until 2 face and body. His father saved him in a blanket.

Manuscript Settled

The daughter suggested that two photographs of the manuscripts be made, each to keep a copy, while the originals where deposited in a museum.

Mrs. Barnett continued the story.

E. D. Hines to Advise U.S. Commerce Body

ward D. Hines, of Louisville, has ac- drama.

U.S. Comedians Fail To Amuse Londoners

Monroe and Harry Fisher, American members of the "Hello Tango" Com-pany, quit after their first perform-

Neighbor Getting Into Wrong House Almost Shot by Mrs. Barnett, the Detective.

glar was hanging on a hairline in the early hours of Christmas morn-Fireman at Blaze ger finger of Atlanta's woman detecing, when a vision stopped the trig-

firemen when a blaze broke out in one die," Mrs. Barnett said. "I had the of the leading residences of the city revolver fairly in his face and my finger was closing on the trigger, And this is the story.

About 2 o'clock Thursday morning President ordered his car to stop, and Mrs. Barnett was awakened by the ringing of her door bell. It was Sims know that. Sims is Mrs. Barnett's much change in temperature. The dent directed their efforts. The fire next door neighbor, living at No. 9 Woodward avenue, while Mrs. Barnett's home, where she lives with a sister and a young couple who board there, is at No. 15 Woodward ave-

> Slams Door in His Face. The doorbell rang, and rang in

occupants escaped uninjured. The She opened it without hesitation. A car skidded on a muddy road and fell man outside tried to shove his way past her into the house. She did not

Child 2, Badly Burned velops determination. She shoved the intruder outside and slammed and intruder outside and slammed and locked the door.

called the police. As she finished her message she heard a smash of glass loses, aged 2, was having the time from her bedroom window. Mrs. of his life, when he tipped over the Barnett knew just what it was. She Christmas tree in the front room of ran to her bed and from under the pillow she drew a revolver. It was he was severely burned about the was long and rakish as to barrel, blue in color, heavy in callber-a business-

the revolver, a man swung through he shattered window into the room. Fails to Recognize Neighbor.

They were face to face, the woman ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.-The still there was no thought in Mrs. over the proposition Friday. It was dispute between Tolstoi's widow and Barnett's mind that this wild-eyed official thermometers at the Weath- daughter over the possession of man-intruder advancing on her was Sims, plant would not come up to specifiuscripts has been settled amicably, her next-door neighbor, with whom

> originals were deposited in a museum. "The muzzle of the revolver was alwas pressing the trigger-that man, I further payment on it. ell you, was the same as a dead man right then. And then there flashed Negro, 114 Years Old, into my mind a picture, like a frag-LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 26.-Ed- ment from some motion picture

"I saw the picture of a mother-a Commerce mother and a little child. It was farecognized the woman as my nextbaby; I had seen them often.

"But I can't for the life of me understand why I associated that man has worked on a farm all his life and with the picture. I don't remember has worked on a farm all his life and cents.

entering her home by mistake. She declares a strange vision stayed her finger as she started to pull the trigger of the pistol.



Then she went to the telephone and New Crematory Is Offered Formally To City for a Test

The City Board of Health has renot a feminine sort of revolver. It ceived a letter from the Destructor will be made up in January.

Councilman Claude L. Ashley and detective and the housebreaker, and Mayor Woodward held a conference the expressed belief of both that the cations. Councilman Ashley said he it was working badly.

Unless it does come up to specifimost touching the man's face, and I was no chance of his approving any other.

Still Active Farmer

miliar, and in the same instant I though he is almost as old as the recognized the woman as my next United States, Fayette Turner, a nedoor neighbor, and the child as her baby: I had seen them often

Council Seeks Secret Caucus to End Fight For 'Pro Tem' Place

With no settlement of the contest between Alderman I. N. Ragsdale and received here to-day. This is be-Company of New York formally sub- Alderman J. R. Nutting for Mayor lieved to be the opening of the cammitting the new crematory to the city | Pro Tem in sight, members of Counfor an official test. The letter 's cil Friday endeavored to get both taken to mean that the company candidates to consent to a secret cau- tillo falls. One thousand Federal rewants the \$135,000 due on the plant cus. The plan would enable members included in the new budget which who are friendly to both candidates Luis. to avoid the embarrassment of voting in the open.

The race seems to be a tie, although both candidates claim sufficient support for election.

Friends of Alderman Ragsdale assert they will consent to a caucus No foreigners were injured. Reports had seen the plant Friday and that provided Alderman Nutting will agree from other sections of Mexico indio relieve all members of pledges. A cate that Christmas Day, for the large majority of the members of cations, Mayor Woodward said there Council are pledged to one or the ful.

Should the issue come to an open vote and be a tie Mayor Woodward siderable anxiety, are reported well would have to cast the deciding ballot. He has so far refused to take any part in the fight.

Astor's Fiancee Balks

of cotton this year. He is 114 years mas tree for Ferncliffe was purchased old and was born in Virginia. He in Poughkeepsie by Vincent Astor and directions, according to reports re-

Great Mass Meeting Cheers Agent of Huerta and Demands No Exhibit at Exposition.

TOKIO, Dec. 26 .- As the climax of a popular demonstration over Francisco De La Barra, Mexico's special envoy to Japan, resolutions were adopted at a great mass meeting condemning the United States for "discriminating" against Mexico and demanding that Japan refuse to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The demonstrations followed the opening of the Diet by Emperor Yoshihito with a speech in which he announced that friendly relations existed with all the powers, but emphasized the strength of the Anglo Japanese alliance.

After the Diet had adjourned a great torchlight procession was formed in the streets by the classes that have made De La Barra a hero and marched to the envoy's hotel. There. after a serenade, members of Parliament and other leaders of the anti-American protest personally welcomed Senor De La Barra. They presented him with a sword of honor, which he accepted briefly, and then the envoy called for cheers for the Emperar and his nation.

Then the procession went to the Mexican legation, before which the mass meeting was held.

Torreon Added to Rebel Victories.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.-The city of Torreon has been captured by the rebels, according to reports current in Government circles at noon to-day.

Large forces of Federals and reb els are fighting a battle a few miles from Saltillo, according to advices paign against Monterey, as the latter city is doomed to capture if Sal-Inforcements have been sent from San

A large force of revolutionists near San Luis Potosi celebrated Christmas by blowing up a Federal convoy train and killing 34 soldiers. The railroad north of San Luis Potosi was destroyed as the result of the explosion. most part, was peaceful and unevent-

Philip McLaughlon and his mother, concerning whom there has been con-

Rumors are circulated here daily that Venustiano Carranza, the Constitutionalist Provisional President. is dead, but rebel sympathizers deny them immediately.

Rebel troops are concentrating on Tampico for a final attack from three LONDON. Dec. 26.—Because they with the picture. I don't remember outling that the picture of the continued on Page 11, Column 2.

I derstand why I associated that man has worked on a farm all his life and with the picture. I don't remember has a son more than 60 years old. The dealer wanted 75 cents, but for Christmas. He has command of all of his faculties and can remember worth it and the merchant accepted half a dollar.

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Her One Great Secret Which Concerned the Happiest Next Sunday's American, By Evelyn Nesbit Thaw

Sessions Here Are Expected to Give Georgia's Natural Resources Valuable Publicity.

Preparations were completed Friday for the reception of the scores o merica's foremost scientists an thinkers who will begin their inva-sion of Atlanta Friday night and Sat-urday. The first meetings of the American Association for the Ad-vancement of Science, which they are coming to attend, will be held Mon-

Representing the advance guard Professor F. L. Washburn, State En-tomologist of Minnesota, and Profestomologist of Minnesota, and Professor H. B. Summers, who holds a similar position in Iowa, were in Atlanta for Christmas. Professor Washburn went with E. Lee Worsham on a nunting expedition and will be back in town Saturday. Professor Summers went on to New Orleans, but will return in time for the opening meetings Monday.

meetings Monday. L. O. Howard, of the Smithsonia Institution, is expected Friday night or Saturday morning. He will have his headquarters as permanent secretary in the Piedmont Hotel.

Chance to Boost Georgia.

State Geologist S. W. McCallie, one of the artive committee members in charge of arrangements said Friday.

harge of arrangements, said Frida charge of arrangements, said Friday that the meetings of next week, aside from their benefit to science, would prove of great value in bringing before the scientists and the public the wonderful resources of the South and of Georgia in particular.

of Georgia in particular.

"New Hampshire is known as 'the Granite State,'" he said, "and yet it is a fact that Georgia produces more granite than New Hampshire. The general public, of course, is not acquainted with this circumstance. New Hampshire has the name and the glory of leading in this particular. It is time that Georgia made the extent of her resources known to the world. "Then there is marble, Georgia produces more marble than all of the rest of the Southern States put together. Vermont probably is the only State in the Union that leads Georgia

State in the Union that leads Georgia in the production of marble. "Much of this information will be developed at the meetings of the various sections next week. The enormous mineral resources of the Southern States have been surveyed and measured by the Federal and State reological surveys and these re-sources are represented on a large map recently prepared at

Washington.
Minerals on Exhibition.

out the sessions of the association.

"Among the mineral exhibits that will accompany the charts will be fourteen samples of coal from ten Southern States and twelve samples of oil from four Southern States. There also will be samples of grante, marble and other stones from eight States, as well as sulphur, bauxite, phosphate rock, fuller's earth and other mineral products."

The ministers of Atlanta have been sked to preach sermons next Sunday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—J. B. Benjamin and W. H. Windham, of Los Angeles, Cal., who have been

asked to preach sermons next Sunday ligion, and the majority of them will

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LATEST NEWS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Bob Fitzsimmons, aged 51, former heavyweight champion of the world, to-daywas granted his request—a match with a "white hope.". The Atlantic Garden A. C. signed Fitzsimmons upfor a 10-round bout on January 6, but did not name his opponent. The selection of Fitzsimmons rival will be made to-morrow. Fitzsimmons announced that he would at once go into training.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A womæn will be appointed a member of the cabinet of Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, according to statements coming from sources close to the new executive to-day. This will be the first time that a woman has ever held an important position in the city government. Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, superintendent of the eBdford Reformatory for Girls is slated for the Commissionership of Correction.

VENICE, CAL., Dec. 26.—With breakers rolling 50 feet high for miles along the Pacific coast the city of Venice to-day was in the grip of one of the worst storms in recent years. Heavy damage is being inflicted all along the coast. The homes of J. M. Herndon and Harry Denning, each worth \$10,000, are slowly toppling into the ocean. The sea has been undermining them for several hours, and at noon each giant breaker that pounded the shore was tilting the houses perceptibly toward the ocean. Until yesterday the two families remained in their homes, although even the breakers were rolling extraordinarily high. The big bulkhead built against the sea between Evangeline and Clark streets was entirely swept away to-day.

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 26.—Charles H. Moore, Sr., who was Chief United States Marshal at Detroit during President Cleveland's administra-

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 26.— Charles H. Moore, Sr., who was Chief United States Marshal at Detroit dur-ing President Cleveland's administration, died here to-day at the age of 72.

MANASQUAN, N. J., Decm. 26.-Reports received here up to 3 o'clock this afternoon indicated that ten lives had been lost in the storm on the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- With her crew clinging to her rigging and her hulk being pounded to pieces, an unidentified bark was discovered ashore off Seaside, N. J., by the Forked River Life-saving Station crew at daybreak to-day, according to a report to Revenue Cutter headquarters. The life-savers are unable to give assistance. savers are unable to give assistance. A wireless message was sont to the revenue cutter Itasca, which is believed to be near the imperiled ves-

PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS., Dec. 26. Mayor Lang to-day renamed Lang street Woodrow street in honor of the town's distinguished guest, President Wilson. The principal street in the town was several years ago named in honor of the Mayor, but he decided to-day to pass up the honor to the President.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26 .- The runs on the Bank of London and Mexico and the Central Bank were extended to-day to the Banco Nacional. No payments in excess of \$100 were made and many business houses are un-"This map, with charts showing the mineral products for 1912, will be on exhibit here in the Capitol throughout the sessions of the association.

MOBILE, Dec. 26.—A launch found ashore on Ship Island, off Biloxi, Miss., by a quarantine officer, has been identified as the property of B. E. Brooks, Bayou La Batre, Ala., who left there Tuesday for Gulfport to spend Christmas with his son. Brooks is given up as lost by relatives here. The Peoples' Bank here says Brooks carried an account with that institucarried an account with that institu-

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO, Dec. 26. Henry W. Woodrow, an uncle of President Wilson, died hare to-day after a short illness. He was a promnent lawyer.

DANVILLE, ILL., Dec. 26 .- Harry Ashmore, one of the most popular young men in the city failed to heed the warning of a street car crew and rode his motorcycle in front of a Big Four empty passenger train backing from the station to the yards this afternoon. Fifty horrified people saw him ground to pieces.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—A factional fight is on among the members of St. Peters Nottinghill Church that may Peters Nottinghill Church that may involve Bishop Kensington because prayers offered last Sunday for Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst were stopped. The bishop ordered the prayers, but they were stopped by Vicar Hanks. The vicar is subject to the bishop's orders, but many of the fashionable congregation have taken the vicar's side.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Lillian Lorraine, actress to day reported to the police that her jewels and furs valued at \$9,000 were stolen yesterday from her apartments at the Hotel Wentworth while she was at her Christmas dinner.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Loss of the British barkentine Nalwa of Windsor, N. S., and the rescue of her master and crew of seven in a gale early Christmas morning about 200 miles off the mouth of the Mississippi in the Gulf of Mexico, was reported to revenue cutter headquarters today by Captain Blake, of the cutter Miami which has reached Key West, Fla., with the survivors. The crew of the Nalwa was rescued by the Leyland line steamer Cestrian of Liverpool and transferred to the revenue cutter. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Loss of revenue cutter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The ratification by the senate of the treaty with Nicaragua, for new canal rights will be fought by representatives of Nicaragua and other central American nations. This became known to-day following the arrival of a delegation from Central America. All are leaders of the opposition to the treaty. A manifesto, signed by Federico Penado as chairman of the Central American National Association and circulated in Washington, tion and circulated in Washington, charges that the United States rought about the treaty through in-

CONVICTS GET TURKEY DINNER. GIBSON, Dec. 26.—County Commissioner H. G. Sammons and Warden J. H. Thispen gave the Glascock County convicts a holiday and served

wires to perform their lease business and commercial work. The storm was particularly severe in the Cumberland and Mohawk Valleys and around Buffalo and Pittsburg.

S. Hagadorn, formerly United States
Military Attache at St. Petersburg,
to-day was reprimanded by General
Thomas H. Barry at Governors
Island. The reprimand was the out-Island. The reprimand was the outcome of a courtmartial of Major Hagadorn, because of his failure to remain at the St. ePtersburg station.
Because of his past record for bravery
and distinguished service, the reprimand was couched in the most con-

sel, to go to her aid.

LEXINGTON, KY., Dec. 26.—Rev.
J. W. Farris, of Atlanta, a Sunday school evangelist, to-day was chosen head of the department of religious education of the Broadway Christian Church here. He will being work January 1.

PASS CHECK AND THE BOTTOM TO STATE TO ST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—An income of \$903,916.86 has been drawn from the dowry conferred by the late Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, upon his daughter, Mary, on her marriage to the Earl of Curzon in 1895, according to a report filed to-day in the District of Columbia Supreme Court by the trustees of the fund. The original dowry was \$700,000 but later was increased by a cash present of \$1,000,000. The accounting was incident to a change of trustees.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- The police crusade against objectionable mov-ing pictures was upheld to-day by Supreme Court Justice Gavegan when he dismissed the temporary injunction prohibiting interference with "the inside of the white slave traffic" at the Park theater.

earth

ween looted the safe of its contents, over \$2,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—J. B. Benjamin and W. H. Windham, of Los Angeles, Cal., who have been held for ransom by rebels near Mazatlan, Mex., have been released, according to State Department dispatches to-day. The German cruiser Neurenburg arrived at Mazatlan.

MOBILE, Dec. 26.—A launch four identification of the state of th

SHOOTS FOUR NEGROES, COLUMBUS, Dec. 26.—John Nelson, a negro, ran amuck with a shotgun, and before he was arrested had shot four negroes. Nelson is in jall. He will be given a hearing to-day.

Judge's Doubt as to Guilt or Innocence of Prisoner Subject of Extended Argument.

Judge L. S. Roan's doubt as to the guilt or innocence of Leo M. Frank, given expression at the time the moon for a new trial was overruled, will be the subject of an extended argument in the supplemental brief to be filed Saturday with the Supreme Court by the attorneys for the de-

Because of Attorney General Fel der's vigorous argument before the Supreme Court, attacking the validity of the incorporation of Judge Roan's gal battle for Frank's life, touched on only lightly in the original brief and argument of the defense, and mentioned in the oral arguments not at all, is deemed worthy of a thorough discussion in the supplemental brief.

Directly contradicting the Attorney General's contention that it was an unprecedented and highly dangarous.

unprecedented and highly dangerous procedure to use the bill of exceptions as a vehicle for the court's opinion or lack of opinion, the supplemental brief holds that Judge Roan, having shirked or mistaken his duty in the first place in feiling to grant a new first place in failing to grant a new trial, had no recourse left as an official desiring impartially to administer justice but to certify to his expression of opinion at the conclusion of the hearing for a new trial. Cites Former Reversals.

So far from being an unimportant in negligible ground for a new trial, he supplemental brief sets forth that the supplemental brief sets forth that the Supreme Court of Georgia in previous cases has repeatedly reversed the court below where it appeared from the record that the trial court, from timidity or from misapprehension of the law, failed to exercise his own discretion and substituted the verdict of the jury for that discretion which it was his solemn duty to exercise

A number of cases were cited in the A number of classes were clear in the original brief and argument, and were not made the subject of any discussion. In the supplemental brief each one is taken up with some minuteness and commented upon in their bearing

and commented upon in their bearing on the Frank case.

The remainder of the supplemental brief is largely occupied with what the defense caracterizes as the misstatements and misrepresentations of Solicitor General Dorsey. Reuben R. Arnold, of counsel for Frank, said Friday that he did not wish the impression to get abroad that the defense claimed or believed that the alleged misstatements were in any way eged misstatements were in any way

"There is no doubt in our minds, ne said, "that the prosecution deviated from the facts of the case a merly a United States Senator.

It was promised in his behalf that mproper inferences were drawn in e arguments that were made by the

Tape Evidence Recalled.

Tape Evidence Recalled.

"But it is not our intention at all to charge that these misrepresentations were made purposely. All that we are doing is to call them to the attention of the Supreme Court without an effort or desire to imply an improper motive in their presentation."

One of the most glaringly improper inferences drawn by the Solicitor, according to the supplemental brief, was inferences drawn by the Solicitor, according to the supplemental brief, was contained in his charge that another tape had been substituted by Frank for the one taken out of the time clock the morning the body of Mary Phagan was found. Everything in the evidence, says the argument, pointed to the conclusion that it was the identical tape taken from the clock.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—White House employees with salaries of more than \$1,200 a year, who have received \$5 gold pieces from Presidents on each Christmas since 1901, yesterday learned that President Wilson has discontinued that the sum set aside by President Wilson for gifts was exhausted in the purchase of presents which were distributed among the poor of Washington.

NEW FRANK CASE Oysters, Fish and Sick Yankees 'Foo For Wilson's Town

PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS., Dec. 26 .-Spanish mackerel? This question is agitating the inhabitants of this little burg, where the Chief Executive is spending his Christ-

Bushels of the finest oysters and dozens of the choicest fish ever caught in the Gulf of Mexico are finding their way the President's vacation home, and the townfolks are anxious to know if ne cares for them.

The natives also are showering the President with other gifts. Oranges, mangoes and other gulf products are finding their way to the "winter white When the President visited the post-office he met an old resident who told

nim:
"We live off of oysters, fish and sick
Yankees, Mr. President, but you are the
first sick President that ever came to The cold weather which President Wilson found on his arrival here continued to-day, but it did not prevent his first golf play at the Mississippi Coast Country Club near Gulfport. The President's daughters, Misses Eleanor and Margaret, secured mounts to-day and will take daily rides.

250 Men Rest After Setting P.O. Records

There is the calm that comes after storm in the interior of the Atlanta postoffice Friday. Where 250 men were whirling and turning in the big mailing room handling Christmas mail less than a dozen are now pursuing the even tenor of their ways. Since last Friday the office handled 1,120,791 pieces of mail and 250,000 parcel post packages. To accommodate the rush, 64 additional clerks were employed, 137 additional carriers and 27 extra wagons.

Police Justice Asks Proof of Accusations

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26.-In an pen letter, Police Justice Junius G. Adams made a demand to-day that the local afternoon paper place before the City Board of Aldermen evidence substantiating accusations made against him of collusion with

made against him of collusion with hotels selling liquor and demanding that he be impeached.

The letter threatens to have the board investigate the charges unless the publishing company produce evidence backing them up immediately.

Tolman Pardon Offer, Usury on \$500,000

ALBANY, Dec. 26.-Application for the pardon of Daniel H. Tolman, a convicted money lender, has been made to Governor Glynn by the con-

It was promised in his behalf that in consideration of his pardon Tolman would surrender usurious notes amounting to \$500,000, reserving the right to sue for the amounts due with only lawful interest added.

White House Gifts of Gold Pieces Missing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- White

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Oysters, Fish and Sick Yankees 'Food' NEW ARRESTS IN SHRINE HOST EXPRESS THEFT PROBE NEAR

Detective Official Says Messenger Turner Is First of Several Likely To Be Taken.

More arrests as the result of the nquiry into the alleged systematic robbery of express companies by mesengers on mail trains are expected n, according to a statement Friday lucting the investigation with the agents of the United States Marshal.

Government officials are rought into the investigation by the Carlin law, which provides for Federal investigation of thefts committed on mail trains, whether from the Government mails, private individals or corporations.

. T. Turner and D. T. Alexander, who were arrested Wednesday, are being investigated," said the official, "and we have just begun to get into action. Developments indicate that

Alexander, who resides at No. 129 Mills street, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Carter Friday charged with having received a shotgun Turner is said to have con-fessed he stole from the Southern Exress Company.

press Company.

At the request of Attorney Pomeroy, who represented Alexander, and on the plea that material witnesses were absent, the hearing was postponed until Saturday.

Turner, who is said to have confessed to a series of robberles that has puzzled detectives for more than a year, has been held to the Federal Grand Jury on bonds of \$2,000, which he furnished Thursday, in time to spend the greater part of Christmas Day with his family.

Government officials declare Turner has confessed his part in the thefts, and probably will plead guilty. Alexander, according to his attorneys, expects to fight his case, declaring he did not receive the shotgun with the knowledge that it had been stolen.

the sarriers come here for their har-tional convention next May.

"People do not seem yet to realize the immensity of the throngs that will invade the city." he remarked. "They seem to take it for granted that a lot of visitors will be here, but appear not to appreciate that it is a certainty that all records will be broken. "Railroad rates from all points cov-

ered by the Southeastern Passenger Association will be the lowest ever This means railroad lines in all of the territory south of the Ohio and Po tomac Rivers and east of the Missis sippi. The Central Passenger Asso ciation and the Transcontinental line also will give as low rates as th ever have offered. Low rates alwa mean a big crowd, even when there no other special attraction. With th Imperial Council meeting here, At lanta will have more visitors to en "Scores of cases similar to that of tertain than it ever had before Here are some of the round-trip

From Birmingham, Ala., \$5.25; from Mobile, \$10.85; from Montgomer, \$5.50; from Key West, Fla., \$26.46 from Pensacola, \$10.35; from August \$5.40; from Columbus, \$3.75; from there is a systematic robbery of the express companies going on and the game is being worked smoothly.

"The investigation has been going on for almost a year, and while the arrest of Turner and Alexander was the first, it is probable that there will be others soon."

\$5.40; from Columbus, \$3.75; from Macon, \$2.90; from Evansville, Ind., \$14.40; from Evansville, \$13.80; from New Orleans \$15.05; from Corinth, Miss., \$10.05;

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rom St. Louis, \$21.40; from Asheville, N. C., \$8.10; from Charlotte, \$8.25. from Winston-Salem. \$10.75; from Columbia, S. C., \$7.30; from Chatta-

Columbia, S. C., \$7.30; from Chattanooga, Tenn., \$4.35; from Memphis, \$12.75; from Nashville, \$8.90; from Richmond, Va., \$16.70.

The usual round-trip winter rate between Atlanta and Jacksonville is \$16.45; from Jacksonville and return for the Shrine meeting, it will be \$10.75. The usual winter rate to Tampa from Atlanta is \$25.90; next May the Tampa round-trip rate. Forrest Adair, potentate of Yaarab Temple of Shriners, predicted Friday that Atlanta will have the largest crowd of visitors in its history when the Shriners come here for their national convention next May.

"People do not seem yet to the street of the

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Miss Adelaide

Branch, the

a former dis-

trict attorney at

Monticello,

N. Y., who lived

heart wife' of

IN BIG FIRE

started in the old Michigan Central Rather Shoots Son hort time flames enveloped the enire structure. The police believed hat one man and two scrub women were trapped in the building. The two women were reported to have been seen standing at a window on the street, declared that he was going to second floor directly over the space kill his wife, and cut loose with a reman was thought to be on the third grabbed another gun to defend his foor where the fire started.

aiting room of the station when he alarm was given but it is thought

Tower Falls With Crash.
At 3:30 p. m. the immense tower with topped off the station building all with a crash into the street, cattering debris for half a block. The police had anticipated its fall and had cleared the streets all around and no are weather. ost impossible to save any of the ructure. The third floor was used store records and files and they ade fine fuel for the flames, none

of them being saved.

The Detroit and Cleveland Line Steamship Company, whose docks are within half a block of the station site, had several large vessels tied up there and at 3:30 p. m. began to move them up the river. Other vessel owners also, began moving ressel owners also began moving Florida Osteopaths

Firemen directed their main eforts to keeping the flames from preading to the manufacturing dis-

HREE LIVES ARE Atlantans in Tampa Enroute to Havana Enroute to Havana

TAMPA, Dec. 26 .- On their way to avana to see the sights, a party of Atlantans passed through Tampa, taking the Olivette for the Cuban city.

The party includes J. B. Beck and wife, N. B. Duncan and wife, Miss Sims, Miss A. Torres, Miss Nolan, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. M. L. Pitts, Miss Burson, Miss Clara Perry, W. C. Harter, Mrs. W. A. Cherry, Price Charter, W. G. Elliott, Miss Louise Wall, Miss L. Hinson and John T. North.

Who Defends Mother

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 26.-Wil-



'HEART WIFE' TELLS OF

HER WEIRD ROMANCE

Open Annual Session

Passengers in Panic.

A train from New York came in while the fire was at its height. The passengers were wildly excited but all of them were let off the train in the freight sheds in safety.

William Kane, fireman, fell from a ladder and was seriously injured.

H. L. Thomas, porter, while removing records immediately after the fire started, suffered severe hurs to

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 26.—The will hide herself in the West. She an-Mr. Couch's wife.

soon will leave the jall where she had "I made his life happy, but I suffound a refuge and go to some little fered. Oh. yes, I suffered. I paid
town where she can fight her wrief the price. I suffered when I thought

MONTICELLO, N. V., Dec. 26.— of conversation that floated over the Adelaide M. Branch, "heart mate" of Attorney Melvin H. Couch, whose tragic death revealed the fact that she lived as the slave of the lawyer for years in a box-like den off his office, will hide herself in the West. She an—Mr. Couch's wife.

dearnest in their efforts to raise fund for the stricken families. Almos unlimited amounts of money were pledged by mine owners and merchants who have been opposing the strikers. The committees representing the operators went from house to house to-day comforting the surviving members of families whose dear

town where she can fight her grief.

Despite the predicament in which she finds herself, Miss Branch asserther, but I could not help it. I don't she finds herself, Miss Branch asserther, but I could not help it. I don't matically expressed.

DEATH OF 72

CALUMET, MICH., Dec. 26.—While four separate investigations of Calumet's Christmas tree disaster, in which 72 persons most of them children, were killed, were being made to-day and a dispute was being waged as to whom should bury the dead, peacemakers were at work in a supreme effort to bring an end to the copper mine strike in this region. Over the bodies of the little ones the leaders of the peace movement hoped to see an end to the labor strife which has torn the Calumet copper district for several months.

United in grief over the snuffing

United in grief over the snuffing out of so many young lives, the war ring factions—mine operators, guard and strikebreakers, and the stricker union miners and their friends—gav no thought to the big labor battle that indirectly is blamed for the most rewsome horror in the history of grewsome horror in the history

Hostility Less Marked. There was still a dispute over whether the offer of the Citizens' Alliance, an organization that has been considered hostile to the strikers, to defray all the burial expenses should be accepted. Officials of the Western Federation of Miners declared that the offer should be spurned.

"We will care for our own dead." ing. was the defiant response to the al-

ance. The feeling of hostility was not so marked to-day when it was seen that the citizens of Calumet and other cities in the mine district were in earnest in their efforts to raise funds

she finds herself, Miss Branch asserted callmy to-day that she had no regard to the finds when they came in control to deal this scandal and not treat to all this scandal

HOW ASSOCIATED CHARITIES HEAD LOOKS ON EMPTY STOCKING FUND

Here is what Joseph C. Logan; Secretary of the Associated Charities, and an expert in the proper administration of charitable funds, thinks of The Georgian's Empty Stocking Fund:

'Again The Georgian Empty Stocking Fund has gladdened the hearts of hundreds of children. It has shod their little feet, and warmed their precious little bodies. The Associated Charities knows 673 of them by name and age and home. You may know others. But The Georgian does not publish these facts, because that would humiliate, and add a sting to the pleasure of both mother and child.

"In this, and in other respects, the Empty Stocking Fund deserves high praise. It is distinctive in taking unusual trouble to suit gifts to the sex and age of the children; and in preserving the spirit of Santa Claus, by delivering the gifts through a parent of guardian.

It treats these children with as much consideration as if some day any one of them might become editor of the paper, Governor of the State, or other great servant of mankind; and why not-since a Babe that was born in a manger, became the Light of the World.

Wild Bullet Badly Wounds Young Girl Shoot Two Negroes

FLORA, MISS., Dec. 26.-Miss race Noble, 16-year-old daughter of W. B. Noble, was the innocent victim Thompson fired several bullets at expected to live. James Abernathy. The two men had l an argument while walking down Policeman W. D. Smith, died at the

ing.
Miss Nobie, who was also walking on Main street, was struck by one bullet. Her condition is critical. Thompson was arrested. Abernathy was not wounded.

Congressman Near

eath at Winchester, Ky.

He was on his way to his home a resden, Tenn., for Christmas, and lei the train to mail some letters. Whe he train started again, Garrett manage

OLD MAN DIES FAR FROM HOME. one of the most prominent resident of Rockford, Ill., died at Grand Bay Mobile County, where he had bee for a month. The body was sent t red had Rockford to-day for interment.

> HUNTER SHOT IN FOOT. GADSDEN, ALA., Dec. 26.—Arthunyder, while hunting near here, wa

Jacksonville Police

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 26 .- Poceman I. J. Tucker shot Julian Rothmuller, a negro, when he attacked the f a shooting affray when Hugh officer with a knife. The negro is not

> Ramsey Cuthbert, a negro, shot by county hospital. The negro was attacking another officer when Police-man Smith came to his aid.

Fate's Hand Shown In Mother's Death

Congressman Near
Death Hopping Train

LOUISVILLE, RY., Dec. 26.—Clinging to the rear coach of a train as it sped along, Congressman Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee, had a narrow escape from Son.

EUFAULA. ALA., Dec. 26.—Mrs. T. B. Gibson, wife of a railroad man of this city, died of heart failure to-day, leaving a child two weeks old. Mrs. Gibson's own mother died at Hawkinsville, Ga., her old home, when she was only fourteen days old.

The little Gibson child will be cared for by an aunt, who reared Mrs. Gibson.

\$150,000 Skyscraper Will Rise From Fire

uilding to take the place of the one lestroyed by fire last week. H. C. destroyed by hire last week. H. C. Brinckman, the owner, stated to-day that he was considering the advisability of erecting a fine office building costing \$150,000 with stores in the lower floors.

He will start at once clearing the debris from the old site.

Xmas Seal Sale in Savannah Doubled

SAVANNAH, Dec. 26 .- The sale of Red Cross Christmas seals in Savannah

girls crowded the shopping district o fering the nnest candles for sale. Fif-ty per cent of the money thus raised al-so was appropriated to the cause.

> THE lesson of "Good I Teeth-Good Health" is being taught in thousands of schools all over the country - it is to be hoped that children of your family have received instructions in the care of the teeth.

> In many homes parents are teaching their children that care of the teeth means relief from pain, besides better health for work and play. Help your children form this habit by setting them an example, twice-a-day.

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| 20.00 | 66 | 66 | 13.35 | 32.50 | 66 | 66 | 21.65 |
| 22.50 | | 66 | 15.00 | 35.00 | 66 | 66 | 23.35 |
| 25.00 | 66 | " | 16.65 | 40.00 | 66 | " | 26.65 |

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He Never Takes a Dare

BY NELL BRINKLEY



the singing string to his pink ear (and still it looks

bright eye; and you smile on also

ty - and over you

this-sit up and swell your little hest out and shot at you? He never does, you know, take a dare. You sit back on The little chap's got such a playful smile, and he fools around and fools around and sends his arrow quivering into the walls -but you are dead certain that he'd never loose it into your evenpulsed heart. And so, in the midst of this mild play raderie, you put dare young Dan to wing you! And



Cupid may be a tiny little imp, but he knows no fear, and nothing "feazes" him.

Don't do it, even if you're the lastingest old bache

lor ever was! -Nell Brinkley.

Their Married Life HIS MOTHER'S HEAVY, MIDDAY CHRISTMAS DINNER UPSETS WARREN'S DIGESTION

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

With a glow of sympathy. She could have hugged her for that remark.

"Well, she'll not make him very har y if she's the headstrong, willful miss that I take her to be." grunted mother, and then settled himself on "Why, I thought she was very "Oh. I think I can wake—I'm sure I can." protested been "And the OTHER, you take this chair."
Warren drew forward a

brought them.

They had just come in from dinner, A STRONG WILL.

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They had just come in from dinner, A STRONG WILL.

Spoken wrath.

She felt too that this time he had right to be angry. She was full of remorse and self-reproach that she

Helen always dreaded these holi-Helen always dreaded these hollday dinners, and she dreaded more
the "sitting around" afterward.

Every one felt heavy and uncomfortable from having eaten an overrich dinner at this unaccustomed hour. Warren's father, leaning back hour. Warren's father, leaning back hour warren's father warren's arm, but his arm hung stiffly straight and unresponsive.

"En' What's that"

"Dear, I know I shouldn't have spoken like that to your father—I'm spoken like that the your father—I'm spoken like that to your father—I'm spoken like that the your father—I'm spoken like that the

hour. Warren's father, leaning back he always greeted her remarks with significant provided a rasping, "Eh? What's that?"

"I said I thought all the Curtises were strong-willed," with deliberate defiance. "though I've noticed they held to want you to know, dear that to-day—after you gave me that

Helen began fitting a set of dominoes into their box from the sheer need of doing something with her hands. She had anticipated this trying period after dinner and had longed to bring some fancy work. But she knew Warren's mother would be shocked at her "sewing on Christmas."

"Looks like it's getting ready to snow," commented Carrie, who was sitting by the window. "How fast they're putting up that corner building. How many stories," counting them. "Fifteen!"

"They're overbuilding all around here. Half of these apartments are empty. People won't pay the rent."

"Shat.—what's that?"

"Eh? What's that—what's that?"

fairly spluttered Mr. Curtis. "Well, maybe we think one headstrong, self-willed daughter-in-law in the family is enough."

"No doubt you're right," retorted Helen outwardly calm, but inwardly calm the temerity. "And I hope Bob's wife will be more successful than I—in winning the approval of her husband's family."

There was an ominous silence. "See here." as they came out on the street. "Are we supposed to go to Carries for New Year's dinner."

"Why, yes, dear; she invited us several weeks ago. You said we'd go!"

"Well, now, I say we WON''! You have a headache or any other kind."

empty. People won't pay the rent," growled Warren's father, who owned the old-fashioned three-story house they lived in, and who hated the invasion of the large apartments. "All cheaply built, too. Speculative buildings—every one of 'em."

"We are falling about Rob tok."

"Well, now, I say we WON'T! You have a headache or any other kind of an ache that'll get us out of that one of the set turkey-mince-pie-holi-day orgies a year is ENOUGH! Any-now demanded shrilly:

"Aunt Helen, you said you'd play way, it's all my digestion will stand."

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milited Warren.

"If she makes my boy happy, it has family. With Mr. Curtis she exceent. Threather so much about the changed frigid good-bye, and the Helen turned to Warren's mother next moment, with a sense of joyous

o'clock. And now they would sit one to put up with any foolishness-around and talk for the rest of the that boy's got a will of his own." "I think all of the Curtises have,

cheaply built, too. Speculative buildings—every one of 'em."

"We were talking about Bob taking one of those corner apartments," murmured Mrs. Curtis. "He promised me he'd go over and look at them."

"Nonsense, mother," protested Carrie, "you know she won't be willing to live that near the family. I venture she'll make Bob take an apartment over there on Park avenue."

"Well, Bob can't afford any forty-five-hundred-dollar rent," announced his father, decisively.

A BIG RENT.

"Is that what they pay?" Carrie ssked, eagerly. "But they've ten rooms, haven't they? Just her father and her—it's ridiculous! It wouldn't surprise me if she'd make Bob stay right there with them."

"Unless Bob's lost ALL, his senseshe'll not do that," declared Warren, grimly, getting up to look for an asaliray.

boy, now demanded shrilly. "Aunt Helen, you said you'd play parchesi with me."

"So I did," cheerfully. "Here's the board, now where's the men?"

"I'll get 'em," gleefully scrambling down off the couch, for Roy adored his Aunt Helen, and to play games with her was a rare treat.

"Perhaps wed better play in the other room," suggested Helen. "Then we won't disturb any one," and without glancing at Warren or his father, lielen took up the parchesi board and retreated to the next room.

It was always the same, she thought bitterly. Warren's father always aroused the worst that was in her! Oh, why did she dislike him so?

Why could she never come to this house without some such controversy? "No-no. Aunt Helen," protested Roy, "you've got to throw a five to come out! Don't you want to play?" disappointedly, sensing that Helen's the doe.

"Of course I do!" absentedly shakings.

mother, and then settled himself on the window-seat with a cigar.

With a quick, self-conscious glance shout the room, Helen went over to the couch where Carrie's two children were playing with one of the many games Santa Claus had brought them.

They had just come in from diagrat.

Mr. Curtis.

"Why, I thought she was very sweet," ventured Helen. "and she streets are so wonderful now." for the lights were beginning to gleans out through the half dusk.

They walked on in silence. Helen had expected him to storm out at her about her words with his father. And now, as always, his silence was more disconcerting than his out-

had allowed his father to irritate her

to the point of clashing. It was quite dark now, and Helen slipped an appealing hand through

has a new mascot—a large black call which wandered into the breakfast faltering step had been taken—and the behave and jumped as if she were a tired child he circular which wandered into the breakfast faltering step had been taken—and the behave and jumped as if she were a tired child he circular wandered into the breakfast faltering step had been taken—and the behave seas running."

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And the big. rude many step had been taken—and the behave seas running." on Dr. Woodrow Wilson's knee. The President was so pleased with the ucky cat that, after feeding it, he gave orders that it was to be fed, housed and looked after as long as all.

Hostess—I'm so glad. At the same line, I regret that the storm kept all of our best people away.

AT BAY A Thrilling Story of Society Blackmailers

brook gave "his wife" tenderly over

rence Holbrook's career of strength and power.

"Sleep well, Aline," he said, "for joy cometh in, the morning."

And all through the long sleepless hours of the night—all through the moments that cluing and pursued and tortured and would not go—all through the crawling seconds of horror, Aline wondered if joy would come again with any morning's light.

arms—and then father. "Don't—don't be angry. Just hold me—hold me, Daddy, I haven't slept any—all night—and—and I'm so—so—tired."

"What kept you from sleeping?" said Graham, comforting the stricken girl for a moment of silence—and then remembering that there was much for him to learn.

"Did YOU sleep?" She stirred in his arms—and then urned to Father. again with any morning's light.

Would the dawn ever come? Would ther Shannon? Holbrook find a way? Could she weakly accept the sacrifice and care of a splendid soldier like her captain? oner—guarded?" asked the girl of her

"with his daughter."
"Father Shannon?" said the girl—
and then her weary mind took up its
burden again. Would her father give
her the same love and understandthe same love and understa ing—when he knew?
But Nature makes her claims and Stuart? Twenty years—not a com-

become, Aline crept into her shelter "See you latter, said the Chief with become, Aline crept into her shelter "Then tell me, dearie—tell your dad everything. ... What do you know of this business of Flagr's death?"

Aline marshaled her forces—and remembered her vow of silence.

"See you latter, said the Chief with auditional forms and the continued to the won dered if her father, too, was ever so pittlessly merry when—human lift was at stake."

To Be Continued Monday.

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marked the finest moment in all Law-rence Holbrook's career of strength arms to her father. "Don't—don't be

arms-and then turned to Fathe

of a splendid soldier like her captain? How could she let him double and run and evade the law for her—WHEN SHE WAS ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE—OR WORSE—AND SHE LOVED HER CAPTAIN EVEN AS HE LOVED HER?

The first message of day was one of loyalty—for Hattle, her maid, knocked at the door of Aline's chamber of horrors and told her that Father Shannon waited below to talk "with his daughter."

oner—guarded?" asked the girl of ner father.

"Yes."

"Two of them in the house all night "we one outside—my window—outside my window, Father—on guard, "other first signs of dawn—I could hear the other—walking—to keep awake—and I could not sleep—so "* no one could—no one could "*" Her voice ended in a cry of horror.

But Nature makes her claims and answers her questions quickly—and past all the maunderings of mere reason!

"Dear lady!" said the priest, coming to her and taking her hand in his with a world of understanding sympathy in his firm clasp.

And then, in one moment, Nature and the ties of life and of a lifetime and the ties of life and of a lifetime and the ties of life and of a lifetime settled all doubts with the call of institute that a new mascot—a large black call which wandered into the breakfast which wandered into the breakfast latering after the claims and start.

But Nature makes her claims and stuart! Twenty years—not a comfortable house like this—but store walls and bars. We don't know what strength Heaven sends us till we ask for it in His Name."

As he finished speaking there was a knock at the door. The two men to the holbrook—Holbrook sent to the best left of institute the call of institute the call

From Lucille's Diary

gone to all was a vow. I can't talk and she asked me to pass the night "No; a vow is a vow. I can't talk and she asked me to pass the night with Mrs. Sturtevant earlier in the day and the tickets are already in my sobbed Betty the instant I stepped "Oh, Lucille, what happened to you?" she was timid about staying in the pocket.

not be enlivening, so I was just about early to bed resolutions let me assure I couldn't do anything but walk the TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

"Why did Captain Holbrook exact such a vow before Chief Dempster and I found you together? What was And only Chief Dempster paused and I found you together? What was and I found you together? What was a string a little direction of the consult some dector about your consult some doctor about your me that she was giving a little dinme that she was giving a little dinThen I was laughingly swept into nerves." It was the District Attorney talking of it, "and the same of ducks from a huntaid Aline."

If was the District Attorney talking one of the waiting taxis and carried one of the waiting taxis and carried to the theatre without having a Your mother was dreadfully agitated. ing trip. I am exceedingly fond of game, so of course I notified Bett

Lucille, for I had planned a little feast of the things that I know you especially like. Alligator pears, for one thing."

"Oh, Betty, do save them for breakfast," I said. "I don't see why they wouldn't be just as deficious in the morning as at night."

It was a pleasure to find at the Sturtevants such good friends as Lyman Hurlburd, George Requier and Louise Erwin. We had a gay little party and after dinner George suggested that we all go to one of the vaudeville theatres where there was

HIS PERSUASION WINS.

an especially attractive bill.

"I really shouldn't go," I said. "I the restaurant.

It was about 1 o'clock when George orang Uncle Bob's doorbell for me.

"Really, Lucille," teased Larry Sturtevant, "this desire for early hours is a sudden departure of yours."

But was about 1 o'clock when George orang Uncle Bob's doorbell for me. exclaimed. Really, I was amazed at such rudeness.

I often feel sorry for poor Uncle Bob because he has such an uncomfortable wife.

"But "I beyan."

"I mustn't talk—I've told you that—
san't talk."

"Oh, come now, Lucile," interrupted my hand to George, I dismissed his great talk."

"Hasn't the night made you see it y clearer?"

"Oh, come now, Lucile," interrupted my hand to George, I dismissed his George. "Don't throw cold water on gone to Milwaukee for two days y clearer?"

"The fact is, I conspired in the conspired of the pass the night made you see it y clearer?"

"Lucille," said Lyman with mock worried and I've been frightened I knew an evening at Betty's would solemnity, "If you've formed some nearly to death in this house all alone. to call up Walter Cox that afternoon you that you are laboring under a floor.

the general merriment to when I called her up game, so of course I notified Betty that I should not be able to reach her house until after dinner.

"You won't mind, will you, dear?" with the thought that the performance would be over early. Knowing answer. She has called up several doubtfully. "But I'm disappointed, become absorbed in a book and would once that you are here."

in the rick of Killjoy, a part she when she flushed with vexation because I declined the alligator nears.

"Nonsense, Lyman, don't say anything more," I cried, jumping out of the taxi and going with the party into the restaurant.

"I really shouldn't go." I said. "I twas about I o'clock when George "Well, that's the last straw," she when she flushed with vexation because I declined the alligator nears.

"I at so much of them after the theatre last night that I'm a little surfeited, dear," I explained. And the restaurant.

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Sorry He Spoke

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Schreecher, after the first selection at the concert. "I have had some over here from Paris, a terrible storm arose, and I had to sing to quiet the passengers. You should have the passengers are specified by the chained spirit panting with psychic longing to be free?" And the big, rude man in the pink

omer, who has just died, was rather fond of telling the story of a corre-spondent who wrote to him saying

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soulfully, "have you ever felt a dim, uneasy sense of oppression as if the mere weight of life were a burden too

"Lucille," I replied. Then, giving

De free?"
"I invariably have such a feeling at Christmas time," was the callous re-sponse, "but hitherto I have attribut-ed it to pudding!"

dy to another. "Does his color blindness add to

of passengers it is never an easy joi to make one's way down the center gangway

No one, of course, knew that better than the conductor: but, seeing tha while collecting fares he had stumbled twice in two minutes over the feet of Willie Smith, and seeing that had a nasty suspicion that on ea g occasion a foot had been put out of liberately to trip him.

"Some people seems to have might

awkward sons." remarked the "Does his color blindness add to our enjoyment;" asked her friend.
"Rather!" was the reply. "He hinks all the holly berries are mistle-oe!" "Yes," replied the lady thus a dressed; "that's exactly what I would have been a supported by the same of the same of



WOMEN'S NEWS-THE SOCIAL

MRS. CORRA HARRIS SPENDING BIRMINGHAM MATRON HOLIDAYS IN COLLEGE PARK

| service, the traditional Chanucah mu-

Parties for House Party.

Theater.

Lecture on Astronomy.

Mrs. Corra Harris, the famous current issues for Harper's Weekly southern author, and a former resident of College Park, is spending the of the demand for her work in Americalidays with her son and daughter, ica, Mrs. Harris recently refused an dent of College Park, is spending the holidays with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leech, in College Park. For some time Mrs. Harris lived in College Park, and in addition to the admiration which is accorded her as one of the South's leading writers, she also has the devotion of a large circle of personal friends. She will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Leech until New Year's Day, when she leaves for New York.

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A number of social affairs are always planned for Mrs. Harris during her visits to her former home, and ways planned for Mrs. Harris during her visits to her former home, and will soon begin a series of essays on

Dinner Parties at Driving Club.

Several large parties will be given the dinner-dance at the Piedmont the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening, the argest to be one which Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beck will give in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. Invited to meet them are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Tolonel and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador, Miss Donna Bain and Lester Crane, of New York.

The party which Howell Jackson will give will be a compliment to Lyman Cunningham, of New York who will arrive Saturday to spend the foolidays with him. The guests will neighbor of Miss Anna Mace, of Baltimore, and nelude twelve members of the college (April 2014).

clude twelve members of the college Captain Benjamin F. Hardaway, t. Which took place Wednesday. Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGehee will Mace has frequently visited at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGenee will have ten guests. The party which Judge and Mrs. Spencer Atkinson will spive will compliment their guest, Mrs. Emily Carter Divine. Judge and Mrs. Arthur G. Powell will have four guests, and Calhoun McDougald will have one guest. Other parties are large arranged.

Mace has frequently visited at Fort McPherson as the guest of Captain Mace, she has been Mrs. Simmons' guest for some time. Captain Hardaway is a popular officer of the Seventeenth Infantry, and has many friends who will be interlained arranged.

Nine o'Clock Fancy Dress Ball.

The largest social event of Friday evening will be the fancy dress ball which the Nine o'Clock German Clab which the Nine o'Clock German Club gives at the Piedmont Driving Club. Some very original and charming cos-tumes have been planned, and the af-fair will be one of the most brilliant events of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman will entertain a number of friends at their lostess. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Frank Mycrs, Jr., will entertain at a box party at the Forsyth for them.

Miss Edith Hudson will give a mather of the state of th

Chanucah Service at Jewish Temple.

At the Jewish Temple, corner South Pryor and Richardson streets, Dr. David Marx, rabbi, there will be a special Chanucah service, composed mostly of music, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Earth Hudson will give a matine e party Monday, and Tuesday evening Mrs. W. T. Howard will entertain them with a dancing party.

Miss Frances Campbell will give an informal party for them, and on New Year's Day they will be the honor guests at another matine party, which will be given at the Atlanta

Chanucah is the feast of dedication. It commemorates the victories won by the Maccabees over the Assyrians. This solemn act was performed on the twenty-fifth day of the Hebrew month Kisliv, in the year 165 B. C.

The combined choirs of the Temple and Trinity Methodist Church will miss Murphy's Party. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markel wil keep "open house" Sunday, the first anniversary of their wedding. ender, besides the regular ritua

MOVING **PICTURE** SHOWS

VAUDETTE

Saturday. "Rose of the San Juan," a Strong American Drama. "Head Walter," Thanhauser. "The Champion," a Keystone Feature.

THE ELITE

Steinway Four.

"From Rail Splitter to President," a Two-Reel Gold Seal That is Worth While. 'The Actor's Christmas," an Imp aturing King Baggot. "The Substitute," a Crystal Production Full of Human Interest.

ALAMO NO.1

"A Snakeville Courtship," Essany

"Her Indian Brother," a Kalem

ALAMO NO.2 "The Club Cure," Biograph Com-

"The Suicide Pact," Biograph

"The Doctor's Romance," Lubin

ALCAZAR THEATER

"For Art and Love," a Joker Comedy of Impressions.

"The Lord of GIAZASH," a Two-Reel Bison That Is a Real Feature.

SAVOY THEATER

Saturday. "Bloodhounds of the North," a Great Two Reel Gold Seal. "My Brudder Sylvest" and "The Baby Question," a Great Picture in Two Parts.

THE MONTGOMERY

Saturday.
"Heart's Ease," a Great Two
Reel Vitagraph Feature in Two arts. "Who Will Marry Mary?" an Edon Drama.
The Berman Trio, Juvenile En-ertainers.

ISENTERTAINEDHERE



Miss Brown's Christmas Party. "Life in Other Worlds" will be the subject of the lecture to be given in Marist College Hall Tuesday, December 30, at 8:30 p. m., by the astronomer Father William F. Risge, of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr. Readers of scientific magazines are familiar with the writings of Father

One of the pretty affairs of the holidays will be given by Misses Mabel Murphy and Essie Lee McDonald in the form of a watch party New Year's Eve at Miss Murphy's home in West End.

Rigge and have received with much interest his observations.

The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views, and will be given the duration of holly and bright red flowers prevailed.

Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Vassar Woolley will give an informal party Friday even-ing at their home on Spring road for their sister, Miss Marion Woolley. There will be twenty guests.

"A Good Drug Store"

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Whoever heard of a drug store serving strawberries in December? Luscious, red, ripe, fresh-from-the-fieldstrawberries, just as you usually get them in April. Hard to believe, isn't it? Fortunate we are, truly, to be ABLE to do this.

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right out of the box. Join us in this Holiday Treat. This service begins to morrow morning and will continue through all of next week.

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PERSONAL

Miss Nell Choate is at home from follins Lastitute for the holidays. Miss Lallie Belle Fuller is the guest of Miss Ruth Johnstone in Savan-nah during the holidays.

Mrs. Inman Sanders and little laughter, of Memphis, are guests of Captain and Mrs. Edward S. Gay.

Mrs. William Robinson is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Mobley, on Juniper street, during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Max Wright and sons are spending the holidays in Rome as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Wright.

Misses Annie Mae and Lubie Wingate have as their guest during the holidays, Miss Ol' i McWhorter, of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Douthit, of Memphis, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Winecoff and little son are guests of Professor and Mrs. Lustrat in Athens for the holidays.

Mrs. M. E. Oliver is spending Christmas with her mother and sis-ters in Oches, N. Y. She will be away until February.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hussey Al-sop, whose marriage was a recent brilliant event, are spending Christ-mas in Nice, France. Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Evins, of St. Louis, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. John Evins, at the Farlinger Court Apartments.

W. E. Austin Jr., is in Atlanta for the holidays, with his parents, in the Virginian. He is one of the prominent young business men of Richmond.

Mrs. W. E. Austin has returned from a six weeks' visit to her daugnter in Birmingham, where she was delightfully entertained at a number of elegant parties and luncheons.

Lyman Cunningham, of New York, will arrive in Atlanta Saturday to spend the holidays with Howell Jackson. He will be tendered a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening by his host.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phinizy, Augusta, have returned home after a short visit here. They came to at-tend the bal poudre given by mem-bers of the Cotillion Club.

First Presbyterian Churches at the First Presbyterian Church, on Ma-rietta street, Sunday afternoon, December 28, at 4 o'clock

Tea for College Visitors.

Author, Maeterlinck

MISS ALICE BUTLER.



Miss Alice Butler, an Anglo-French ctress of ability, will address the public conference on Maeterlinck and 'The Blue Bird" at the Atlanta Thea-"The Blue Bird" at the Alianta Theater next Tuesday afternoon. On her mother's side she is collaterally related to the family of General Oglethorpe, who came to America early in the eighteenth century and founded the colony of Georgia. In the paternal line Miss Butler is one of the Augustales.

Tea for College Visitors.

The members of the Southern Association of College Women will give an informal tea Thursday afternoon, January 1, at the home of Mrs. Warren Boyd, the guests to include the visiting college women who will be here for the convention of the Society for the Advancement of Science.

Gude-Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine Gude have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Boggs, to Algernon Coleman, on Tuesday, December 23, in Atlanta. Cards day, December 23, in Atlanta. Cards inclosed state that the couple will be at home after January 17 at No. 3524 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Players Will Speak On 'Blue Bird' and Its OGLETHORPE FUND German Bishops Call Fashions Immodest GETS XMAS GIFTS

Three voluntary Christmas gifts Flood, Drouth, Law ame into the Oglethorpe University fund Thursday. E. W. Alfriend telegraphed a subscription of \$500 from New York; J. Fred Harvey, one of

It is stated that the Atlanta banks will take up the question of making generous donations to Oglethorpe at their annual directors' meetings.

In the meantime, all persons who wish to make contributions are requested to take up the matter with Captain English, who has direct charge of raising the balance.

CANTATA TO BE REPEATED. Upon urgent requests, the cantata,
"The Christ Child," which was given
last Sunday at the First Methodist
Church, will be repeated Sunday evening at 7:30. Miss Mamie Lee Bearwhich increased in violence until his den will again direct the music

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- The German atholic bishops in conference at Fulda passed a resolution censuring Three Subscriptions Totaling \$1,
250 Sent In—English Busy
After Remainder.

the present women's fashlons as "devoid of any sense of modesty."

The bishops urged the Catholic women of Germany to join a crusade against the impropriety in dress, which they term "a disgraceful aberration."

Cause Egg Shortage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- That the the lessees of the Piedmont, tele- fear of hostile legislation, combined graphed \$250 from Boston, and Jacob with flood and drouth, caused the re-W. Patterson subscribed \$590.

The executive committee, headed by Captain James W. English, Sr., is quietly at work to complete the \$250-000 Atlanta total. It is understood that a number of subscriptions are already in the hands of the executive committee and they will be announced in a lump in due time.

It is stated that the Atlanta banks

Man, Bitten by Dog, Dies of Hydrophobia

LEXINGTON, KY., Dec. 26 .- Price Hall, aged 50 years, of Catlettsburg, died of hydrophobia as the result of a

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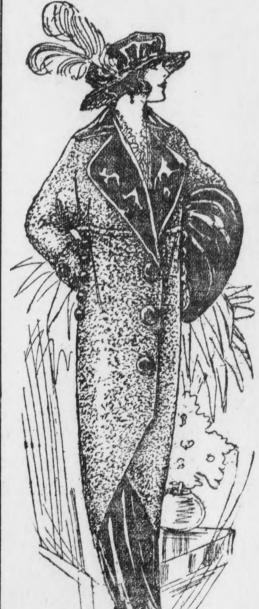
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CHICK EVANS' STORY OF FIRST DAY'S SPORT AT EAST LAKE COURSE

IDEA MAY GO TO CHICAGO

The Georgian's Expert Greatly Admires Association of Town and Country Club Functions.

By "Chick" Evans. ACK in 1911 I spent two happ

months in Atlanta, playing dally over the East Lake ourse. During almost the whole time I stayed out at East Lake, making only occasional trips to the city, for I was industriously preparing to enter the British amateur championship-at Prestwick, Scotland, and I wanted to make as creditable a showing as pos-sible. I had left Chicago frostbound much too cold for golfing, and I found Atlanta comparatively warm and golf playing in the open air a comfortable

I enjoyed every moment of my visit at East Lake, for owing to the kindly offices of Mr. Thomas Paine, Mr. George Adair and Mr. Lowry Arnold, every courtesy of the club was extended to me, and I think my chief regret at not going further in the British amateur was that I had disappointed my generous hosts in Atlanta.

THE weather man has been decidedly kinder to Chicago this fall than usual, but the ground is carpeted with snow up there just now, and even under the best conditions there is much difference in the temperature of the Chicago of the North and the Chicago of the South. It was very glad to leave the Northern Chicago at this time of the year, and when Mr. Chicago of the South. I was very sound of his pleasant voice carried me back to the happy days during the spring of 1911, and after a night spent under his hospitable roof I awoke with a feeling, in spite of the weather, that Christmas in Atlanta is a most delightful occasion.

Soon after a delicious Southern breakfast with Mrs. Adair and her charming family. Mr. Adair and I went out to East Lake in a violent rainstorm, where a match had been arranged between Mr. William Rowan and Stewart Maiden and Mr. Adair and myself.

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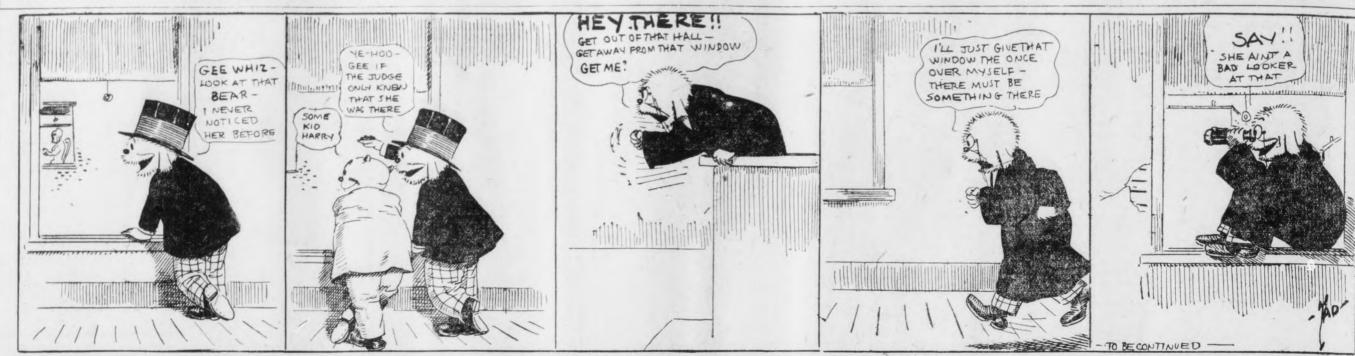
I AM always interested in the roads to clubhouses—how many I have traveled!—and the one to East Lake was suggestive of pleasant memories, and although somewhat changed, it is a very agreeable jaunt through wooded stretches and past beautiful houses. As we approached East Lake I was watching eagerly for the first view of Mr. Tom Paine's pretty house and perhaps a glimpse of the family, including little Douglas, who had been so good to me on my former visit.

writer is so thoroughly in accord. Life's path is strewn with successes made possible by the constant swinging of the sledge on some person who thrived and prospered under the shower of blows as they descended on his person. Of course we mean that a man must have his contingent of friends. However, the fellow who has nothing but friends and registers no enemies—well, put him



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

Merely Taking a Peek, 's All



Notable Successes of Prize Ring Have All Made Enemies, Says Pugilistic Expert.

By Otto C. Floto.

ENVER, Dec. 26 .- "I love yo of the world the other day to his warm particular friend. Never was there an expression with which the writer is so thoroughly in accord. shower of blows as they descended

low who has nothing that the meaning and traps, and I learned that they were for the new course.

Mr. Adair has shown me a plan of the new arrangement and after today's familiarity with the lay of the land, traps, distances and other things, I hope to be able to tell you what I think about it.

It was a great pleasure to play over the present links yesterday, notwithstanding the blustery weather conditions, and our match was a most interesting one, especially in the morning, when we had a close contest, for we finished all square after each side had been two up at one time.

In the afternoon round Mr. Adiar and I won four out of the first five holes, giving us a lead which our optone in giving or the darts.

Just look back on your memory at hit and note how many fighters that have got a bank account enjoyed popularity. John L. Sullivan seems to be the only exception and he only got hold of his bank roll after he ceased being a good fellow and banking on popularity at that. Jim Corbett, who is well fixed; Ad Wolgast, who has several hundred thousand dollars' worth of real estate; Packey McFarland, the J. P. Morgan of the fight game; Tommy Ryan, a Syracuse house owner; Tom Sharkey, the New York boniface; Tommy Burns, a rich Canadian merchant, and others too numerous to mention, were attacked almost dally either in the press or by some of the fight followers. But at the same time we'll say; "They'll have to give no benefits for any of that bunch because of old age and the down-and-out affliction." any of that bunch because of old age and the down-and-out affliction."
Then go over your list of popular ones and note the difference. For instance, Jack McAuliffe, Kid Lavigne, George Dixon, Wilmingston Jack Daly, Tommy West, Jem Hall, Young Griffo, Buffalo Costello, Young Corbett, Terry McGovern and others of that lik—what's the answer? The first named group were knocked, the last named boosted.

Pelicans May Get

INDOOR SPORTS

RALPH-SHE ISNT ONE BIT TOO GOOD FOR YOURE THE BOSS THE TRUTH DICK THE OLD A BOY LIKE YOU BEAR NEPHEN BOY THAT AINTSHE THEY'D ALL I'LL TELL YOU. ITHOUGH KIN PICK YOU DESERVE PAN THAT A NICE A FINE GIRL OLD CROW YOU DO AN GIRL OUT LEVER SAW SHES THE LIMIT GOOD NIGHT-WHAT A FACE PHOTIEGRAFT OF RALPH'S GAL I TOUGHT IT WUZ HIS NDOOR SPORTS Assisting of a plan that provides and the entire charged and the policy. The source were in the addition and the policy of the source where the charge and the source were in the additional to the source describing or the date. The source were in the additional to the source describing or the date about never moduling or the date as and there are no controlled to the source describing or the date. The source were in the additional to the source describing or the date and the source were in the source we PUTTING THE O.K

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec. 26.—R. G. Parsons, once a pitcher in the American Association, has been engaged as coach for the University of Minnesota baseball team, according to announcement made to-day. Parsons left the American Association to go to the Memphis club, of the Southern League. He succeeds Dennis Sullivan, who recommended Parsons for the position.

Morgan's weekly letter arrived yesterday, and he has several words to say about several of our "white hopes." Dan wants to send "Battling" Levinsky, his latest heavyweight sensation, against George Rodel. Gunboat Smith or Arthur Pelky and declares that he will not rest until he drags them all into the ring with his protege.

Mobile Five Not to Have Team This Year

The Mobile Y. M. C. A basket ball team, runner ups for the past four ears to the champion Columbus Y. M. C. A team, will not have a team this season. The Mobile quintet carries the high honors of being the only team to defeat the Columbus aggregation on the high honors of being the only team to defeat the Columbus aggregation on the Mobile team had a great bunch of basket ball tossers on its line-up and was court in five seasons. They defeat the Columbus court in five seasons. They all tossers on its line-up and was feared by every team of note in the section. The team last year lined up as follows: Soost and Penny, forwards: Ebbeck, center: Maiden, Radeliff and the section. The team last year lined up as follows: Soost and Penny, forwards: Ebbeck, center: Maiden, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with his green kelly in hand, was an early caller yesterday. Michael Saul, with hot yesterday. Michae

They may have their so-catted fight ers who cave a first the ring.

And who lightly smite each other with a punny jab or swing.

I would rather see the fellow scho has bought a ringside seat the jabs and hooks his fellowmen the lightly such a terrible beating that he was lucky to last 20 rounds.

Pal Brown, the Western lightweight, is a big favorite with the followers of pugillsm in Australia. Since Brown has been there he has defeated every fighter he has met. In his first battle he fought Mehegan. The fans offered odds of 3 to 1 on the Australian champion, but Pal gave him such a terrible beating that he was lucky to last 20 rounds.

Dan made a star out of Jack Britton when Jack was drifting about the country as a fairly good lightweight, and he did the same with knockout Brown, who was never better than a good second-rater

Michael Saul, with his green kelly in the method of the manager of the method in the national tournament which be held at Boston in April. Boxers from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michi-

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Athletic Club Five Battles Miss. A. & M. CUBS SURE To-morrow Night The Atlanta Athletic Club basket

By Tad

n the fourth game of the season tonorrow night the Mississippi Agriculural and Mechanical College five. The fississippi players are strangers in this ection but not in college circles, havng handed out defeats last year to Auburn. Sewanee, Tulane, Vanderbill nd others. They captured the cham-

Johnny Aiken Injured In Motorcycle Spill; Savannah Race Off

SAVANNAH, GA., Dec. 26.-John- and recently manager of the Reds ny Aiken, of Atlanta, manager of the Southern Motorcycle Company, and who entered the 300-mile grand prize son. In a way the entire matter has motorcycle race last night, which was postponed until Saturday, was hurt while rounding one of the turns. Alken is not seriously injured and may be entered in the event Saturist is his favored berth and that it is

Ebbets Declares He Will Take Over Egan

people exercise options on Pitcher Earl Yingling for \$8,500 and Outfielder Rob-ert Moran for \$.000. Egan batted .242 in 60 games last year. His fielding average4s were .972 for 37 games at second base, and .927 for sev-enteen games at short.

Leach Cross Favored

Crack Shortstop Flatly Refuses to Join Brooklyn Club-Murphy in Cincinnati.

By James Clarkson.

with the West Side team he wants t play next year. He seems to disre

This stand by Joe and the fact that President Murphy is in Cincinnati held a conference lasting hour makes it appear as though Joe know more than he cares to say, that if h dared say it it would be along th lines that the chances of the Cui getting him back are mighty brigh

From one closely connected w the Cub chief comes the story tha Murphy yesterday offered Bresnahan and one other Cub in one deal an Over Bud Anderson be made a Cub again within the next few days. Cincinnati sent the story

LEVINSKY CEF... TS DRISCOLL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Battling Levinsky, the Philadelphia fighter, is still mounting higher to the front ranks of the "white hopes." He added another victory to his list last night when he hammered Jack Driscoll for six rounds, despite the fact that the latter had ten pounds the better of the weight.

Levinsky could have put his man out was content to keep his advantage.

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 26.—Leach Cross and Murphy was ready to give Bresnahan, Lavender and an outfielder for Tinker.

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Officially He's Capt, Brickley, but the Public Will Continue to Call Him Harvard's Team

First-Year Men May Take Part in Track, Basket Ball and Baseball.

By Jack Nye.

ASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 26. That one-year residence rule, as adopted at the recent meeting of the S. I. A. A. at Jacksonville applies only to football is a fact no

ing of the S. I. A. A. at Jacksonville applies only to football is a fact not generally known by the public. It is the gridiron game, however, that the august body proposed to save from the temptation of professionalism and freshmen will, in no way be hindered from taking part in other college sports, provided they can frame up for the necessary points with our friend, Mr. Carnegie.

However, there can be no getting around the fact that the rule will affect these other sports indirectly, for in case of a good football man coming to the university it is hardly probable that he would be allowed to knock a year off his gridiron career by taking part in track or baseball during his first season at college. Until the S. I. A. A. rules that a player can have his four years of football, in addition to other sports, the one-year rule is sure to keep some stars off the baseball and track teams during their first year in school.

NOT at all pleased with the one-

NoT at all pleased with the one-year rule, the Vanderbilt alumni and others are now wondering who will be the representative of the local institution at the next annual meet-ing of the S. I. A. A., to be held at Lexington, Ky., as Dr. Dudley will in all probability not attend another on account of ill health. Several men have been mentioned, but the general impression is that

Several men have been mentioned. but the general impression is that Vanderbilt's affairs could not be placed in better hands than those of Charles O. Trabue, one of her most loyal alumni and chairman of the games committee. Mr. Trabue is the logical man for the position, being well acquainted with the rules of the S. I. A. A. and having always stood for the highest and best in college athletics. It is stated that there is a strong probability that he will be chosen to attend the next meeting and guard the interests of Vanderbilt.

In view of the decided handicap placed on the Commodores by the one-year residence rule in their games with Virginia, North Carolina and Michigan, there is a probability that the S. I. A. A. will exempt from the rule when playing teams outside of the association. This favor was granted to Texas A. & M. at the Laberaulle meeting and it can not be the second of the property of the second of the second

he association. This favor wa granted to Texas A. & M. at th facksonville meeting and it can no be said that the rule injured that in oe said that the rule injured that in-stitution as much as it did Vander-bilt. Of the three teams named above Michigan is the only one to have a one-year rule, but considering the vastly greater number of students Coach Yost has to choose from, Van-derbilt is in need of every opportun-ity for maintaining the team's

strength in order to be able to meet the Ann Arbor eleven on anywhere near an equal footing. Virginia has no one-year rule, nor has Carolina, and this fact is sure to aid them in the coming games with Vanderbilt.

THE 1914 football season will probably determine Vanderbilt's final stand on the one-year rule, and if it is found to be too big a handicap there is a strong probability that steps will be taken to withdraw from its ranks. Vanderbilt has reached a stage of development in football and other sports where it is not dependent on the S. I. A. A. and would have little trouble in fixing a strong sched-little trouble in fixing a strong schedent on the S. I. A. A. and would have little trouble in fixing a strong schedule without it; in fact, the chief drawback would be the annual meeting with Sewanee on Thanksgiving, which has become a historic event in the South, but it is certain that the football public here would not be wanting for just as good a game, if not better, should the Commodores decide to withdraw from the S. I. A. A.

be played in Philadelphia in March.



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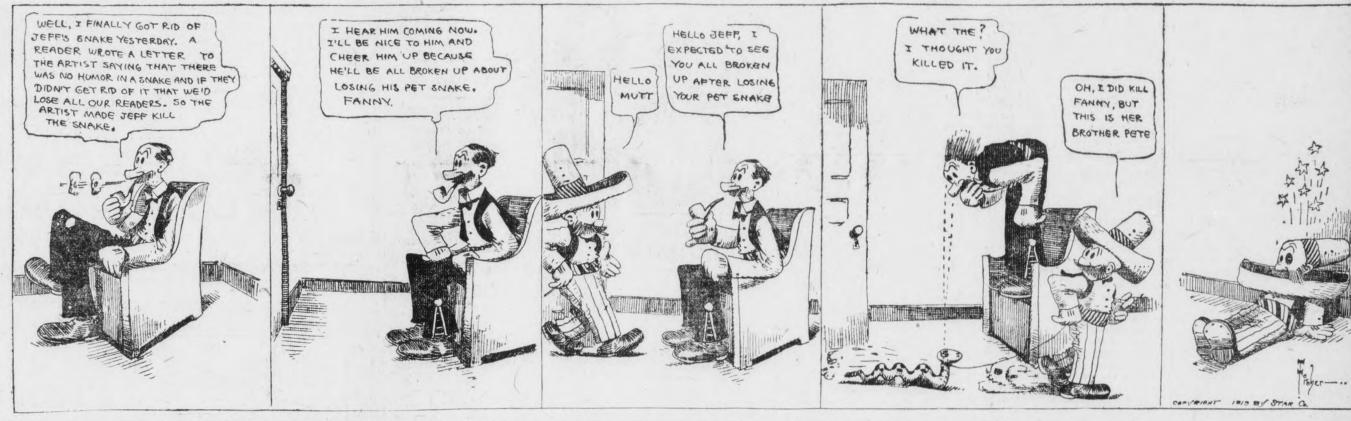
BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS



Jeff Simply Has to Have a Pet Around the Place

By 'Bud' Fisher



It Is Mr. Hirsig's Move Now

the power to direct the club.

plans and wishes.

Mr. Hirsig claims that the action was illegal and will not stand in the courts, as the by-laws of the club

tary one day prior to the meeting.

Directors Uphold Bill Schwartz

By O. B. Keeler. THIS being the Morning After, of the directorate, and as such had and feeling that way about it,

NO TIGER SHAKE-UP.

PRINCETON, Dec. 26.—It is deuted here that any shake-up is intended in the Tiger coaching system, which will prevail again next season in the usual form.

As we get this tumultuous disagreement, the present status is that four ment, the present status is that four of the six directors of the Nashville ball club have met and in solemn conclave assembled have fired the Honorable Hirsig bodily, retaining Mr. Manager Schwartz in his regular position, and naming a new president position, and naming a new president merly vice president. Heigh-ho!

MR. HIRSIG counters with the assertion that he can't be fired in any such way, which recalls the statement of the passenger who was chucked off a passenger train after an argument about his fare, and remained standing in the middle of the track as the train departed, insisting

He was the hardest man to con vince I ever saw." said the conductor.
Mr. Hirsig appears to be a pretty
fair running mate—what?





Sporting Food

As we get it, the directors claim that they constituted a majority

We are in favor of the plan to build a great athletic stadium in Washington. It would be a great convenience to the Spanish athletes in Congress.

* * *

provide that any meeting of the directors must be called by the secre-Johnny Kling remarks that he will dary one day prior to the meeting.

Inasmuch as the secretary was favorable to Mr. H., and the rebellious directors had to elect a new one in directors had to elect a new one in

that the secretary couldn't very well have called the meeting before he was elected, and he couldn't have been couldn't have be If Joe Tinker can only bat as well the person of Chris Haury, it appears

elected, and he couldn't have been elected until the meeting was called.

Therefore Mr. Hirsig would appear to have a rather better position than the obstinate passenger aforementioned.

Lincoln Beachey takes long chances when he loops the loop, but if you observe closely you will notice that he has not offered to manage the Reds.

ENTRIES

plans and wishes.

If that is true, we should say that Mr. Hirsig has been behaving entirely too much like Garry Herrmann, which, in our estimation, is a scathing rebuke, although it really is none of our business, and, as we got Harry Welchonce on some such kind of deal, we oughtn't to say unkind words at Mr. Hirsig.

of our business, and, as we got Harry Welchonce on some such kind of deal, we oughtn't to say unkind words at Mr. Hirsig.

He may slip us another .340 walloper one of these days, when Bill Schwartz isn't locking.

BUT it would be an innovation for the directors of a club to take up the side of a mere manager against the president—and it might not be a bad thing for the game, especially if the manager had the merits of the argument.

With no wish to kick into our good friend Nashville's little domestic disagreement, we will await the outcome with interest.

And (as the True Sport says) "may best man win."

AT CHARLESTON.

FIRST—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 6 furlongs: Henotic 111, Terra Blanco 108, Auto Maid 111, Eaton 114, Young 114, Young Mark 111, Eaton 114, Suldey Monck 106, Question Mark 111, Bertis 114, Yaggman 106, Xetal Away 106, XTheo. Cook 109.

SECOND — Two - year-olds. Selling, purse \$300, 5½ furlongs: xMadge's Sister 91, Supreme 111, Laura 103, Serenata 98, Miss Cayle 108, XHarebell 103, Daddy Gip 111, Sylvestris 111, John Marrs 111, Premier 111, Pinnier 111, Pinnie

RACING RESULTS

TOM SHOULD BE PERTURBED.

Oh. Thomas Lynch, you have a cinch,
So free from fuss and flurry.

John Tener's brow is wrinkled now,
But YOU SHOULD WORRY!

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Bank Jim, Boly Hill.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs:
Won; Al Jones, 114 (Glass), 6-5, 1-2, 1-4, second; Peacock, 111 (Pickett), 15, 6, 2, third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Also ran: Marsanet, Veilchen, Jezail, Bank Jim, Boly Hill.

Joe Diebold, 115 (Goose), 9-20, out, won; Young Emblem, 98 (McTaggart), 12, 2, 3-5, second; El Oro, 100, Flairbrother), 20, 8, 8-5, third. Time, 1:45 3-4. Also ran: Bob R., Cracker THD

SIXTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, mile: xMattie L. 95, xToddling 106, Harcourt 107, Jim Caffrey 107, xEarl of Savoy 105, xFrank Hudson 109, xJudge Monck 102, Queed 107, xTom Holland 102. xApprentice allowance. Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST—Selling: 2-year-olds: 5 fur-longs: General Warren 95, Rip Van Winkle 100, Fool o' Fortune 103, Hyki 108, Thomas Hare 110, Alabaina Bam 110, Irish Ann 110, Auntie Curl 110, Stevesta 110, Afa Kennedy 110, Round Up 110, Tom Kinght 113, Ed Luce 113,

SIXTH—Mile and seventy yards: Reno. 106 (Sumter), 6, 2, even, won; Schaller, 108 (Fairbrother), 11-5, 9-10, 2-5, second; Yorkshire Boy, 115 (Neander), 12-5, 6-5, 3-5, third. Time, 1:51. Also ran: Ragman, Fiel, Bernadotte, Monkey, Ancient Jack, Port

Arlington, La Sainrella.

JUAREZ SUMMARY.

FIRST—Six furlongs: Fire, 115
(O'Brien), 10, 4, 2, won; Frank Woodmine, 1:18 2-5. Also ran: Silas
Grump, Inclsion, Malik, Ontranto,
Tom Hancock.
THIRD—Mile and a half: Over
the Sands, 104 (McTaggart), 11-5,
1-2, out, won; Bluile Baker, 98 (Martin), 7-2, even, 1-4, second; Tay Pay,
98 (Sumter), 10, 4, 7-5, third. Time,
2:42, Also ran: Dr. Waldo Briggs

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FIRST—Six furlongs: Fire, 115
(O'Brien), 10, 4, 2, won; Frank Wooden, 110 (Dryer), 6, 4, even, second;
Nino Muchacho, 105 (Feeney), 12, 5,
5-2, third, Time, 1:14. Also ran:
Blrch, Free Will, Venetian, Frieze,
Jessamy, Blaze B., Lookout, Prince
Winter, Dahlgreen.

SECOND—Five furlance.
Will, 108 (W.)

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88 (Sumter), 10, 4, 7-5, third. Time, 2:43, Also ran: Dr. Waldo Briggs, Napier.

FOURTH—Mile and twenty yards: Joe Diebold, 115 (Goose), 9-20, out, won; Young Emblem, 98 (McTaggart), 12, 2, 3-5, second; El Oro, 107 (Pairbrother), 20, 8, 8-5, third. Time, 10w, Rodondo, Claribel, Droll, Superiority

THIRD - Six furlongs - Trojan ned standing in the middle of the class the train departed, insisting the conductor couldn't put him

As to the real merits of the row, and passing the technicalities, most of the reports agree that President Hirsig crossed Bill Schwartz at least twice by swapping players without running mate—what?

How was the hardest man to conmost of the reports agree that President Hirsig crossed Bill Schwartz at least twice by swapping players without his knowledge, and against his plans and wishes.

How are following the wrong clew, but we have a strong wrong clew, but the scribe who wrote about a thrilling finish to a three-dent Hirsig crossed Bill Schwartz at least twice by swapping players without his knowledge, and against his plans and wishes.

Helen M. Frog.

THIRD — Six furlongs:— Trojan Belle, 188 (Feeney), 5, 8-5, 4-5 won; Wrong clew, but we have a strong wrong clew, clew have a strong wrong clew, but we have a strong wrong clew, but we have a strong wrong clew, but we have a s

purse \$400, mile and 70 yards: Cracker Box 97, Duquesne 107, Linbrook 100, SECOND—Selling; 3-year-olds; 6 fur-leather Duster 107, Merry Lad 107, Collongs: Amity 100, Ask Ma 105, Day-light 105, Zenotek 105, John Hart 105, Nifty 105, Lady Rille 105.

FIFTH—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$400, 6 furlongs: Monocacy 112, Coppertown 108, Yenghee 110, xRobert Bradley 103, Deduction 114, Royal Tea 111. THIRD—Selling: 4-year-olds and up 15-furlongs: Rioja 105, Herpes 165 Phristmas Daisy 110, Blaze B 110, Nils 10, Ed B 110, Zulu 110, Commendation 10, Gimli 110, King Elk 113.

AT JUAREZ.

110. Gimli 110, King Elk 113.

FOURTH—Selling; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Seneca 97, Amon 103, Gold Finn 104, Mack B. Eubanks 105, Royal Dolly 105, New Haven 106, Colonel Marchmont 108, Parlor Boy 110, Uncle Ben 112.

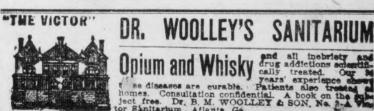
FIFTH—Selling; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Inquieta 100, Tightboy 103, Janus 105, Fort Sumter 105, Palatable 108, Weyanoke 108, Mazurka 110.

SIXTH—Selling; 3-year-olds and up; mile: Mawr Lad 100, Mimesis 100, Ben Uncas 104, Calethumpian 105, Galley Slave 105, Joe Woods 105, Liole Marchmott 109, Swede Sam 103, Sleepland 108, C. W. Kennon 109.

Weather clear. Track fast.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Tom O'Rourke hampion of Ireland, to fight ten rounds effore the National Sporting Club here Monday night.





'WITHIN THE LAW'

Big Situations Save Play Replete With Glaring Faults-Playhouse Is Crowded.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

The modern drama -- a platitude with a punch. Sometimes that punch is delivered pacifically and the patrons of the box office sniff. Sometimes it comes in a shouting series of "big moments," and from orches tra to gallery there is enthusiasm. Crudities are forgotten, faults are overlooked. That punch has staggered popular criticism.

So it happened in "Within th Law," which played to crowded houses at the Atlanta Christmas Day afternoon and evening. The punch was there, written indelibly into the lines by the playwright so that the veriest beginner of an actor could voice it after a fashion. Outside the big situations, there are glaring faults, crude contrasts, character deineation attempted in single brusque unsubtle strokes, and slang, slang, slang, slang, ephemeral charivari, every-where.

Audience Sat Unblinking.

But so forcibly did the punch strike when it came that the big audience sat unblinking through the lesser moments, apparently convincing itself that its anticipation of the coming climax was really interest, and that its delight in the picturesque vernacular of crooks and policemen was really an appreciation of conwas really an appreciation of con-temporary conditions. Everybody talks in platitudinous epigrams, and you are flattered into feeling that you are a sly dog, indeed, so easily you grasp the quick-flung shafts of wit.

Behold the modern drama! But so much talk of shortcomings is hardly fair to "Within the Law." Probably with its most capable interpretation the keenest critic might sit through the four acts, actually and undeniably thrilled, and unable or unwilling to point out a single fault. However, the performance that At-lanta saw Christmas Day was not by far the most capable interpretation.
And it was because the actors fell short of developing full possibilities that the undesirable qualities of Bayard Veiller's "play of American life" are presented. And if carping criticism is unfair to the play so is a mediocre are presented. And if carping criticism is unfair to the play, so is a mediocre company unfair, because "Within the Law" is undoubtedly one of the best of the up-to-the-minute school of contemporary punch-filled drama, it is an excellent melodrama that would be entertaining, to say the least, even in the hands of a party of actors much less capable than those who are at the Atlanta this week.

Miss Joel in Heavy Part.

Miss Clara Joel, the Mary Turner of the play, was at times equal to the demands of her exactingly heavy part. But for a figure of deep-dyed tragedy she was rather nonchalant and smiling now and then, when it seemed she unconsciously relaxed the strain of being Mary Turner.

Miss Helen Vallely, who played Ag-

Miss Helen Vallely, who played Agnes Lynch, the "sweet girl" crook, has a wonderful opportunity for clever work. Her lines made a great hit with the generous Christmas audi-

palpable hero he was. In fact, being too palpable was the one fault of the company, probably.

Frank Kilday and T. M. Morris, playing Edward Gilder and Inspector Burke, physically are able to invest their parts with an appearance of realism. Franklin George was prevented by a painful stage bearing from being a pleasing Joe Garson, the wielder of the silent revolver.

"The Mecca of the Honeymooners," for the signatures of fourteen bridal couples from seven States graced the registers of the Winecoff and Ansley Hotels Christmas Eve and Christmas paper correspondent, called on the sin-nocenzo Cicala and said he was a newspaper correspondent, called on the sin-ger and informed her that he had been ordered by his editor to send in a story attacking the character of the young woman. He demanded money in return for suppressing the story. Miss Mac-

"The Haunting Melody" at Lyric.

When George Cohan wrote "The Haunting Melody" he expressed ably in a song the power of a little air to linger in one's memory and haunt his very soul. The audiences which witness Norman Hackett's great play, "A Double Deceiver," at the Lyric Theater next week will find a fascinating Spanish tune running through the play, which illustrates Cohan's idea. It is quite as pleasing to the ear as the beautiful South American scenes of the new play are to the eye. It is called "Mi Lolita," and was written especially for "A Double Deceiver" by Otto Kruger, a talented member of Mr. Hackett's company, who plays the important part of Cass.-Reales in the production.

"Neptune's Garden" Coming.

A powerful act is this week headlining the bill of selected acts at the
busy Forsyth. "Sergeant Bagby" is a
story of Civil War veterans on Reunion Day, when some very interesting and entertaining events take
their way into the place, creating a
bit of exciting diversion. The remaining acts which surround this
headliner serve to make up a very
good holiday entertainment. Next
week the management will present
one of the largest acts in vaudeville
and one of the most expensive also,
"Neptune's Garden."

Many Wonderful Scenes.

Among the wonderful scenes.

Among the wonderful spectacular
scenes in "The Biue Bird" production
at the Atlanta next week are the Land
of Memory, the Fairy Borylune's Palace,
formation of gravestones into Howers;
the Kingdom of the Future, with its
dazzling blue radiance of heaven, whence
the unborn bables come: the softity lighted Land of Happiness, the weird
Falace of Night, and Tylvy and Mytyl's
to glow with preclous stones. On the
construction of these scenes a fortune
was spent by the directors of the New
Theater, New York. They will be
brought here in their entirety, with all
the pantomime and "trick" flusions for
which the play is famous.

"Happy Hooligan."

Two Shot in Pistol

Battle Near Dublin

DUBLIN, Dec. 26.—Only one
Christmas shooting has been reported in Laurens County so far, and that
came from Cadwell, a few miles from
Dublin, where Marshal John Owen
and Henry Mullis were shot during
a free-for-all battle.

According to reports from Cadwell. Owen arrested one of Mullisrelatives and the latter attempted to
liberate the prisoner, shot at Owen
who returned the fire. Several others
the body was identified as that of
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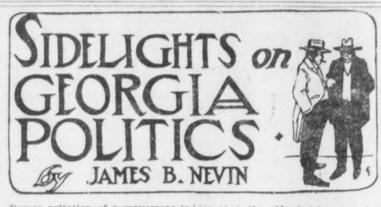
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"Happy Hooligan,"

To accommodate the many patrons of the Lyric who were not fortunate enough to secure seats for Christmas matinee, the management of the Lyric announces an extra matinee performance Friday afternoon at the usual house prices. "Happy Hooligan" and his splendid fun makers have scored heavily this week at the Carnegie way theater, and, judging from the advance sale for the remaining performances, the week should prove one of the most successful of the year.

battle at Devils Creek, in Unicol County, a remote section of East Tennessee, Jack Edwards was killed, E. E. Gillis, Deputy Sheriff, was stabled; Harris Tilson was shot through the head, and Sam Grindstaff. The three will probably die.

Edwards was under arrest and in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Gillis when Tilson and Grindstaff, two friends, attempted to rescue him. The officer opened fire on the three men, one of whom stabbed him,



dreds of Georgians in public life to

Recent agitation of a movement in | ton that Mr. Hardwick may have ongress looking to the establishing Judge Speer's position, when that of a new Federal judgeship in Geor- judge retires, and now it is being rugia, which is a serious proposition. mored that he may have the proposed has renewed talk of Congressman new judgeship, if it is created and he Hardwick's fitness and availability for wishes it. he office, if it is created.

Discussing the proposed new judge- is fully equal to the assignment, if ed. ship, The Augusta Chronicle outlines the President should make it.

The bill calls for a "floating" The bill calls for a "floating" Federal judge in Georgia, who shall reside in Savannah. It was introduced in the House Friday by Representative Edwards. The measure embodies the ideas of the Savannah committee which set forth the draft and arguments for it following a visit to the Capital last summer. Judge Samel B. Adams was chairman of uel B. Adams was chairman the committee, which consist of leading members of the Savan-

nah bar.

The bill has not been agreed upon by the members of the Georgia delegation. Some want to divide the district, others seem more or less apathetic and some reserve their opinion. Action seems hardly likely until the disposition of the Speer investigation.

gation.

It is argued by Savannah interests that the Georgia judges have more than they can handle, and that Savannah in particular

and that Savannah in particular needs more attention on account of its admirally business.

The bill provides that the third judge shall hold the district courts in the Eastern Division of the Southern District, but that in addition he may be assigned to preside in any other division in either district in Georgia whenever the public interests may re-

preside in any other division in either district in Georgia whenever the public interests may require.

It is very well known that President Wilson feels a deep interest in Mr. Hardwick, the Congressman from the Tenth District, and has urged him not to retire from the House at the end of his present term, as it has been suggested he may.

Mr. Hardwick has never said definitely that he will retire from Congress at the expiration of his present term of service, but it is well known that he desires to do that, if he may in justice to his constituents. He has served in Congress about tweive years, at a genuine financial sacrifice—as most Congressmen do, as a matter of fact. Hardwick knows he can double his income, or more, practicing law, and that is the moving circumstance behind his proposed with drawal.

President Wilson, however, will name Mr. Hardwick to practically in ame Mr. Hardwick to practically in the man of the corner slaton will name a judge of the Court of Appeals from South of the Court of Appeals from South will name a judge of the Court of Appeals from South will name a judge of the Court of Appeals from South secret by succeed Judge Pottle was appointed to the bench by Governor Slaton will name a judge of the Court of Appeals from South will name a judge form south will name a judge form for the Court of Appeals from South secret Pottle, who hails from that section.

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Judges Russell and Roan hail from the theory that his forewer than the other judgeship, at least, should go to the lower end.

It was rumored that Judge Samuel fairned from the Court for the Court for the Court for the C

drawal.

President Wilson, however, will name Mr. Hardwick to practically any post he might ask, and it has been stated, with some degree of authority, that the Congressman from the Tenth would like to be a Federal judge.

It is an open secret in Washing-

'Newlyweds' Throng Italian Blackmailer Atlanta Hostelries: Trapped by American 14 Pairs Here Xmas Girl Detained as Spy Atlantans Go to Sign

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. TARANTO, ITALY, Dec. 26.—Dorothy Away up on Mount Olympus Christmas night Dan Cupid must A young man bearing the imposing name of Thomas Jefferson Evans played Richard Gilder, and a very palpable here he was. In fact, being palpable here he was. In fact, being "The Mecca of the Honeymooners," The Mecca of the Honeymooners, and the control of the Honeymooners of fourteen bridal who sought to blackmail her. McVane, the American opera singer

BRISTOL, TENN., Dec. 26.—In a the men had had trouble over a law the men had had troub

Street Car Fighter

Dinner and Vaudeville Delight U. S. Prisoners-Three Are Rewarded With Parole.

In the midst of the clanging of iron doors, the sharp commands of Mr. Hardwick is an able lawyer and the guards and the multitudinous all prison in the thought of the of Thursday, the greatest day have known since their imprisent. The humdrum, oppressive ence of the prison has been upby the Christmas spirit.

Bould Big Success

The combining of the spirit of the Yale Bulldog with the spirit of Christmas gave the concert by the Yale Bulldog with the spirit of Christmas gave the concert by the Yale Congratulations and very best joys of wishes will be extended from hun- they

dreds of Georgians in public life to Jesse G. Perry, the Governor's private secretary, now that he has joined the ranks of the Benedicts.

Perry is genuinely popular—is really a "good fellow," and numbers his friends just inside the limit of his acquaintance.

Everybody will wish both Mr. and Mrs. Perry a large measure of happiness all through life.

Old Clayt Robson, of Miliedgeville, who knows more folks in Georgia than most anybody, has temporarily quit his usual place of abode in Atlanta, and is new real chanta, and has forsaken the wilds of the Kimball House for "the old folks at home" during the holidays.

Clayt Robson is an institution around and about Atlanta, and is new real chanta, and has forsaken the wilds of the whiskered and merry old saint to something life five or six score of people—and when he gets through with the Miliedgeville contingent he will have swelled the total several score more.

ing the performance in the morning and left the hall forever, with the cheers of their fellow-prisoners ring-

But Doesn't Feel It

washington, Dec. 26.—"Yes, I m 76 to-day, but I certainly do not cel it," said Admiral George Dewey is he greeted callers at his office to-day. The hero of Manila was early it his desk and looked over numerous presents and messages that came on him from all parts of the United Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian

itates.
"If a man is as old as he feels," ontinued the Admiral, "I am at least score of years younger than the ecord in the old family Bible."

Goethals to Lecture

Russell Bridges and Wayne P. Sewell left Atlanta Friday for New Orleans and will sail from there Saturday for Panama.

They will combine pleasure and business on the trip and have an engagement with Colonel Goethals, the chief engineer, to arrange the details of a lecture tour of the United States by him next season under the direction of the Alkahest Lyceum System.

LOUISVILLE, KY, Dec. 26.—E ward D. Hines, of Louisville, has a cepted an appointment to the less than the commission at a salary of \$7,500.

Fatally Scalded as H.

Dancer Stabbed, but Ball Goes on Merrily

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—While danc-g at an East Side hall, Allan Wells as punched, stabbed and robbed. The dance went on.

Festival Chorus of 400 to Sing in Xmas BUCKHEAD TO LOSE Boy Hunter Drowns As Leaky Boat Sinks Bartow Sheriff Dies Festival Chorus of

a Atlanta Music Festival chorus,

In a big Christmas concert last r in a Christmas concert again e concert. Charles A. Shel-will play the organ. cal soloists will be Mrs. Car-stoun and Herr Wolffungen. stoun is known in the operatic Madame Esther Boone. She a voice of magnificent range

Yale Entertainers Score Big Success

home. The couple will be at the Hotel Ansley until Saturday when they will leave to visit friends at Hous-ton, Texas. They will reside at Mc-

Gregor.

The bridegroom is a prominent manufacturer of McGregor, and the bride is the widow of the late Dr E. B. Little.

Collegians to Stage Book of Job as Drama

MADISON, WIS., Dec. 26 .- "Th Book of Job" will be staged by the University of Wisconsin Dramatic Soclety. This probably will be the first time "Job" ever has been given on the modern stage.

That it was presented by the an-cient Hebrews is the contention of H. M. Kallen, instructor in philosophy at the university.

Manuscript Settled

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.-The The daughter suggested that tw whotographs of the manuscripts be made, each to keep a copy, while the riginals were deposited in a museum

E. D. Hines to Advise U. S. Commerce Body

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 26.—Edward D. Hines, of Louisville, has accepted an appointment to the legil staff of the Interstate Commerce

Fatally Scalded as He Falls Into Bath Tub

NEW ORLEONS, Dec. 26.-R. Millsapps, secretary to Governor Ha boiling water in a batht it and could not get up.

Concert in Armory REV. E. H. PEACOCK

by more than 6,000 persons, will Pastor Who Organized Church and Aided Industrial Home Accepts Knoxville Call.

> The Rev. E. H. Peacock, for severa ars pastor of the Buckhead Baptis irch, has resigned his pastorate to he Broadway Baptist Church, of Knoxville, Tenn., where he recently ssisted Dr. H. C. Risner in a revival neeting. He will preach his fareil sermon to his present congrega-Sunday night, when a special ice has been arranged. At that the notes given for the new lding will be burned, and there l be talks by some of the promint members of the church. The Buckhead church is the direct ult of the coming of Mr. Peacock Atlanta. Two years ago he was ited to conduct a series of tent etings at Buckhead, and out of see meetings grew the enthusiasm

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FITZGERALD, Dec. 25.-Woodson

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New-found Raphael

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.
PARIS, Dec. 26.—A new Raphael,
"The Holy Family," has just been acquired by the Russian connoisseur,
Plochkine, for eight francs (\$1.60), from
an impoverished nobleman living in the
country near St. Petersburg. The discovery of the painting was made during a Grand Ducal hunt on which
Plochkine went with Prince Demidoff.
Sandorato has purchased the picture
which the Ermitage Museum is now
contemplating buying.

Slays Wife and Self In Child's Presence

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26 .- In the

Bartow Sheriff Dies

Authorities at Cartersville, Ga. hnson, of this city, a youth about 15 have been notified that Be 1 Kelly, Johnson, of this city, a youth about to have been nothed that her kelly, years of age, was drowned in the Convict shot three weeks ago by the Comulgee River near Bowens Mill, the Sheriff of Bartow County, died at the Grady Hospital Christmas Day.

The information that has read to lere is that the boys attempted to cross the river in a leaky boat and when about midstream the boat sank. Sheriff and dashed for liberty while your. However, his companions escaped. According to the information at the a road. The Sheriff fired with deadly

Is Sold for \$1.60 Pair Fined by Phone For Kissing in Street

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Judge oseph H. Beall fined Joseph Bush, 28, and Anna Wood, 26, \$3 each by teleshone for kissing too loudly and long in

OPTICIAN RECOVERS BRIGHTS DISEASE

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—In the presence of their 12-year-old daughter, since the formation of the build. Since the formation of the conception Mr. Peacock has organized large Sunday school class and has nducted the work of the churching the recognized missionary and sangelical lines.

Mr. Peacock was also interested in aritable work, the Harriet Hawkes dustrial Home for Girls having been ganized largely through his efforts. Interested A. K. Hawkes, who doted the tract of land on which the me is to be erected, and then had a eat deal to do with the securing of epublic subscriptions necessary to take the institution a reality.

Astor's Fiancee Balks At 75-Cent Xmas Tree in Sanged 40, County Attorney for samine, and one of the best known mocratis in the State, died in a hosal here to-day of injuries from the speparing for his little son last that Home for of a skyrocket he speparing for his little son last that Home for of presence of their 12-year-old daughter the presence of the year and this discrete that the yesterday and the section of the presence of their 12-year-old daughter the presence of their 12-year-old daughter the presence of the year and the last entire years and interested in presence of the presence of their 12-year-old daughter the presence of the pr

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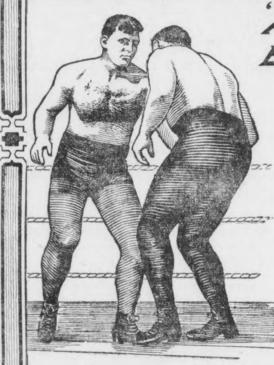
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BACHELOR, 35, of means, would marry. S. A., Box 40, care Georgian.

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Twenty-eight years old, desires
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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.

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

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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."

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

Miccinguinni After

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.

The company is not to be blamed for the lack of cordiality displayed by the Thursday night audience. There were many in the cast who deserved really brighter lines and better situations. Eda Von Luke, as Daphne, the sentimental milliner, was as good.

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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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FROM DIABETES

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:

"Hoquiam, Wash., April 5, 1913."

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Ask for pamphlet or write John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco.—Advt.

At first the judge looked upon the matter as a joke, if a rather poor one, but later it became more or less embarrassing, and now it seems to require a mild measure of fact, the judge has received only a few letters concerning his article, all of them commending it. Nobody has protested to him about it, although many people doubtlass entertain views entirely different from those expressed by the judge. And as to division in his household—that, of course, is absurd.

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 providence of the cause.

Speaker William H. Burwell, of Hancock Count, is in Atlanta for a day or two.

Mr. Burwell will be a candidate for



Secretary of State Phil Cook, exofficio automobile boss of Georgia, is
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re-election to the House next year—
although it is an open secret that he
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he wished to—and will be a candidate to succeed himself as Speaker. By TARLETON COLLIER.
You are informed ostentatiously that "The Girl of My Dreams" is the product of eminent composers and librettists. These gentlemen must librettists. These gentlemen must roughly with anybody if his car might

Tree for 5,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The municipal Christmas tree for the 5.000,000 New Yorkers has been set up in Madison Square.

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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Price on Committee To Discuss 'Franks'

Grand Duke on Stand To Clear Character

Commissioner of Agriculture James
D. Price has been named one of the
three Southern delegates to take up
with Congress the matter of permitting State Departments of Agriculture to frank through the United
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Louisville, is composed of Commissioners Price, of Georgia; Kone, of
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3.51 a.m. 4.22 a.m. 7.25 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 3.45 p.m.

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SKILL—The friends of Mr. C. B. Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKenney and family, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. Clinton R. Gaskill, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. M. T. LaHatte and family and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur VanDyke and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. B. Gaskill Saturday afternoon at 2:30 clock from the Second Baptist Church, Rev. John E. White officiating. Interment Oskiand. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. J. B. Bowen, Mr. Sam Wilkes, Mr. Jack Sullivan, Mr. Varney Moner, Dr. Arthur VanDyke, Judge W. H. Hillyer, Mr. Milner LaHatte, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Lee Bosche and Professor H. J. Gaertner.

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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LOST—Female collie dog, yellow with white neck and feet. Name, "Beauty," Finder notify R. P. Stripling, 157

Lucile avenue, and receive reward.

LOST—One-karat diamond ring in lavatory tenth floor Atlanta National Bank Building. Return same to Thomas H. Goodwin and receive reward. 1022

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Ivy 1714 or M. 4739-J.
LOST—In College Park, a ladies' heavy
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L. F. Busha. Reward. Phone East
Point 469-L.
LOST—Searf pin in shape of "question
mark;" diamond studded. Reward if
returned to H. L. Stearns, 745 Peachtree
St. Phone 69 Ivy.
LOST—On Sout' Side. probably on
Pulliam street, Wednesday evening, a
pin set with twoniy-nine pearls. Reward Call Ivy 1127-J.
LOST—One pair of gold lorgnettes in
Jacobs' Whitehall street store or on
Broad street viaduct Thursday after;
noon. Call Main 1384 or Atlanta 1773.
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LOST—Bunch of keys, containing, among others, new key for Corbin lock, Yale postoffice key 20205. Return to Georgian office. Reward.

LOST—Monday afternoon, one dark Liewellyn setter, with black head; \$5 reward if returned at once to J. B. Bowen, 117 S. Forsyth St.

\$100 WEEKLY profit in spare time at home. Mail order business—don't worry about capital. Boyd H. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

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WANTED — Middle-aged woman as housekeeper for widower and two children; good home to right party. Address P. O. Box 474, Fitzgerald, Ga. GOOD GIRL to do general housework; one to live on lot preferred. 35 East Ninth street.

WANTED—Industrious colored maid; neat appearance; must bring references. Apply mornings. 11 Gordon avenue, Kirkwood.

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WANTED—Neat white housegirl, preferably German. Apply 445 Washington St. Phone Main 4641.

WANTED—\$1 per dozen embroidering ladies' handkerchiefs at home; trial of stamped handkerchiefs, instructions, 20c coin. Brown, 188 N. Davidson, Buffalo.

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WANTED—Ladies, sewing at home;
material furnished; no canvassing;
steady work; stamped envelope for particulars. Calumet Supply Co., Dept.
C-79, Milwaukee, Wis.

Particulars and photos free. The Messenger. Jacksonville. Fla.

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WANTED—All around machine man to work in a woodworking plant; none buf first-class help need apply; good holstering Co., corner Jefferson and Echo Sts.

WANTED—Agents to sell health and accident insurance in every county in State. Contract to yield \$24 to \$48 a week. Box 750, Atlanta.

WANTED—A man to fire furnace during the Christmas holidays. Apply 31 West North avenue.

WANTED—Boy about 16 to 18 years to assist in laboratory work; good chance for advancement. Apply in person Laboratory, Southern Cotton Oil Co., Fort McPherson, Ga.

WANTED—Experienced janitor for small building. Reference required.
P. O. Box 1720. C. M. W.

WANTED—Good colored barber for white trade. O. S. McEntire.

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TEN LADIES and girls at once. Good pay. Mr. Simmons, 611 Temple Court, WANTED—Good cook. Apply 328 Capitol avenue.

WANTED—Two young ladies for flusion show, Apply 70 Whitehall.

MONOTYPE keyboard operator; must be experienced. Pledmont Printing Co., 127 Central avenue.

WANTED—Girl for housework and care of the control of baby. Must have references. 103 Washita avenue.

WANTED—A neat, reliable servant; one who will stay at night. 239 Cherokee avenue.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman as housekeeper for widower and two children; good home to right party. Address P. O. Box 474. Fitzgarald. Ga.

GENTS—Big profits; exclusive territory: exclusive territory.

WANTED—Agents, sell Concentrated Liquor Extracts for making whiskles, liquors and cordials at home; something new at last; wanted in every home; saves over 50 per cent; one taste makes a customer for life; strictly legitimate; no license required; big demand; sells fast; coins you money. Send postal today for money-making selling plans Universal Import Co., Dept. 513, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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WANTED—Salesmen; \$75 per month and all expenses to begin; experience not absolutely necessary; take orders from dealers for cigarettes, cigars, smoking and chewing tobaccos, Penn Tobacco Co., Station O. New York, N. Y.

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WANTED—Agents, sell Concentrated

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WANTED—Young man wants position, preferably as salesman; some experi-ence; will accept any honorable posi-tion with future; guaranteed reference. Address Box 62. Lilburn, Ga. WANTED—Position as hotel clerk by young man, 30 years old; four years' experience with first-class hotel. Ad-dress H. J., P. O. Box 32, McDonough,

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