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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1913.

The Wilson

wedding cake

surmounted

by a bouquet

of orchids.

The cake will

be cut by the

bride imme-

diately after

ceremony.

2 CENTS. PAT NO

FLORIDA EXTRA

Efforts Will Be Made for Greatest

Religious Demonstration At-

lanta Ever Has Seen.

Formal action strongly indors-

ing The Georgian's proposal that

Atlanta have a "Go-to-Church

Day" was taken Monday by the

Baptist Ministerial Association,

representing all of the Baptist

churches of the city, at its weekly

session in the First Baptist

Church, Peachtree and Cain

A motion expressing the com-

CITY UNANIMOUS FOR GO-TO-CHURCH DAY

Dazzling Splendor to Mark Wilson Wedding 'TWO-STORY' CAKE FOR BRIDE OF WHITE HOUSE

U.S. KUSHES MARINES TO GULF OF MEXICO

Evans, of Toronto.

city through official

Georgia School of

ostly Churches Decried by Pastor

organs, choirs and sumptueus od, using 124 cases.

aps Plan Steamship | Seek Confirmation Line to "alveston

he proposition of open a Japan-Galveston Steamship

Japanese say they are pleased e prospects and that Japanese e cotton and lumber from itted States and wants to sel e rice, tea and silks.

lary Phagan's Uncle Becomes Benedict

A. Phagan, an uncle of Mary marriage of her mother guardian of the little girl, ar-Marietta Monday with his ormerly Miss Beatrice Nebors. uniston, Ala, whom he married

lagan took an active interest vestigation of the Phagan

N SHOOTS QUAIL. TON, Nov. 24.—Secretary a half day off and went mac with Robert Rose to

No Clew Yet Found Phone Pay Money

letectives that would tend to clear the mystery of the theft of \$718 from the office of the district plant chief of the Southern Bell Telephone Company Saturday at noon.

The stolen money was in 53 pay envelopes for linemen of the company, and was stolen from the desk of Chief Clerk F. L. Garst, while Mr. Garst was at lunch. The desk which had been securely locked by the chief clerk when he stepped ou of the office, was pried open.

Mr. Garst was absent less than an hour, and when he returned found the money gone,

officers are at work Monday trying

Ultra Violet Rays Declared Menace

Graveyard Possum Sent to White House

'graveyard" possum arrived at th White House to-day. Accompanying

possum," write the Southerners, being what he colored lolk of the South call a 'graveyard' possum, but it is really an albino variety."

New Typhoid Cure Is Given to World

new method of typhoid vaccination more efficacious than any other of the others, it does not affect the patient

Dr. Gay personally tested the meth-

Of Pindell This Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Democratic Huerta Deceives H. M. Pindell, the Peoria publisher, as People on Situation.

The Foreign Relations Committee will take up the case Wednesday.

Ex-Mayor Indica In N. Y. Graft Expose

charge of illegally, soliciting money more Condit, of the Union Oil Company, of California.

rest of McGuire, who is said new to be in South America.

DYING FROM BLOW

whip stock. John Cosison, who as other fight is going on about 35 miles saulted him, is being sought,

Pensacola Yards To Be Striking Point in Case of War-Wilson's Message on Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secreta-Philadelphia on the transport Prairie for Pensacola, Fla., probably on Fri-

This movement of marines will be the first step toward fitting up the advanced base for the navy and mato work immediately improving the nature and effects of the ultra violet navy yard and rendering it fit to receive the division of torpedo destroy Engineers, Professor Daniel Berthelot ers which will use Pensacola as a

The detachment of marines leaving Philadelphia on Friday will be gath phia Navy Yards.

Conditions Terrible, Refugees Assert.

LAREDO, TEXAS, Nov. 24.-Fifty Americans and 200 Mexicans, all refugees, arrived here to-day on the first They came from Monterey and Torreon and declared that conditions south of the Rio Grande were terrible. The refugees included

President Wilson will make the Mexican situation a leading feature in his address to Congress at the opening of the regular session. He pects to revise that portion of it deal-

The United States battleship New General Aguilar, the rebel leader, had promised to protect the lives and property of foreigners, but the President is taking no chances. The New Hampshire was at Tuxpam last week, but had been ordered to Vera Cruz when the trouble there quieted down.

The President has not received any of this week. report on the alleged atrocities by the Constitutionalists at Juarez, William

within their power is being utilized by General Victoriano Huerta, the dictator, and his Cabinet Ministers to conceal from the Mexican public the disastrous straits of the government. The defeats of the Federal forces in the field are turned planations accompanying drastic financial relief measures are of such character as to make it appear that they are being taken for the good of

General Blanquet, speaking for his chief, declared to-day that the government is confident that Juarez will be in possession of the Federal Government again before the end of the present week. The papers, which are under strict censorship, received this information from the Minister of

"General Villa's rebels were defeated at Samalyuca, State of Chihuahua, and were in retreat when they received reinforcements from Juarez. General Blanquet declared that ansouth of Juarez.

13 PRINCIPALS AT 13TH WHITE

The Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, of

Bridegroom. Francis B. Sayre, of Lancaster. Pa., and New York. Maid of Honor.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, of Washington. Best Man. Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, of Labra-

Bridesmaids. Miss Marjorie Brown, of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Eleanor R, Wilson, of Wash-Miss Mary G. White, of Baltimore, Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott, of

Benjamin B. Burton, of New York, Dr. DeWitt Scoville Clark, Jr., of Dr. Gilbert Horrax, of Boston. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., of New

Rotary Punch To Be Feature Mystery of Rotary Club Dinner

est discovery in Atlanta spirit, prom-

nvited. It is mentioned, though not in connection with this last feature, that J. Lee Barnes has been appointed chick-

The speakers will be Hubert W. An lerson, toastmaster; Lee Jordan, R. L. Foreman, F. J. Paxon, Frank O. Fos-

Little Girl's Plea Gets Chicken in Show

rest of the show, and the children's en-

Society Vaudeville To Aid Blind's Home

players will be Mrs. William L. Peel, Mrs. Thomas B. Felder, Lamar Hill and Charles E. Sheldon.

Paris Clock's Ticks Heard in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Afte three weeks of patient experimentation, the United States Naval Observatory here heard the beats of the Paris Observatory clock by wireless.

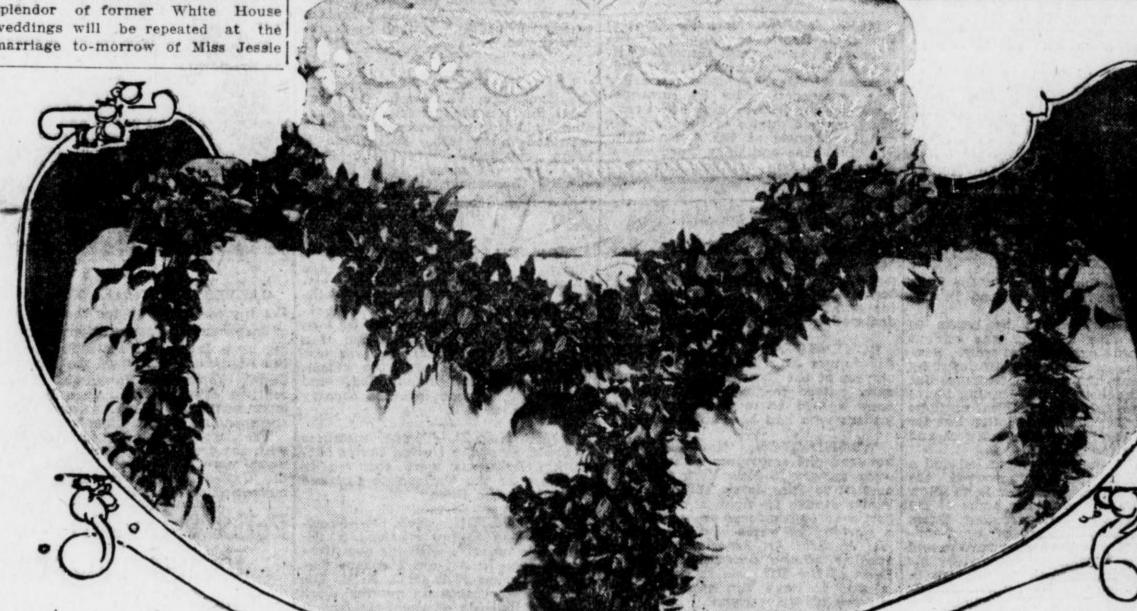
COUNTY STAYS DRY.

MIAMI, FLA., Nov. 24.-Circuit Judge Wolfe to-day denied an appli who asked that the liquor license election of October 30 be declared il legal and saloons be re-opened. By this decision the county stays dry. The "wets" will appeal.

All in Readiness for Thirteenth Wedding at White House. Thirteen to Attend Pair.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The present of President and Mrs. Wilson to Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, the White House bride of to-morrow, is a \$1,500 dining room furniture set of Colonial design. This was announced at the White House to-day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- That a



and dean of the diplomatic corps, an- 2 Army Aviators nounced the diplomats would wear their full court dress at the cere-

as a compliment to the President's

White House All Abustle.

S. V. D. fraternity for the benefit of were arriving with packages contain-

After the "maddest, merriest month" of her life, Miss Wilson will defy superstition on Tuesday and marry Francis Brown Sayre, in the east room of the White House, thus becoming the thirteenth White House bride.

The gowns worn by the women guests will be beautiful in the extreme, and, although the hour of the ceremony demands a demi-toilet, there will be seen a profusion of magnificent earrings and pendants. Every gown seen in the East Room on the wedding day will be brand new, and exhibited and the jewels worn will approximate \$2,000,000 Because of the excellent plans worked out at the Alice Roosevelt-

Longworth wedding eight years ago he same line of procedure will obdepot at Fruithurst, Ala., 20 miles west burning rubbish in his vard tain. The family and bridal party f this place, was destroyed by fire! George didn't know there was a car

Dashed to Death Flying Together

After some difficulty, the bodies were extricated and the machine, in keeping with the custom of army aviators, was burned.

1913 199 persons have perished

Man's Nose Missing CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-George Moore

Cartridge in Fire:

Energetic Burglar Tries to Relieve His

Thirst With 'Jimmy

An energetic burglar with a "jim

Beavers' Club, No. 571-2 Hunter

room prevented the jimmy from be-

Policeman Chapman noticed a hole

in the glass street door and while

the door was locked, he and Cap-

tain Poole, reaching in through the

hole, opened the door and went up-

and gone, leaving the marks of fran-

excellent locks. The fastenings were

scored and twisted, but held safely,

and the burglar, having given up the

attack as a bad job, had gone away,

locking the street door behind him.

Nothing appeared to have been taken

or disturbed except the liquor room

licket at the same time.

Georgian and naming December 14 as a tentative date to be recommended to the other churches and denominations of the city was passed by a rousing unanimous vote.

mendation of the meeting for the novel plan suggested by The

Almost coincident with the action taken by the Baptist ministers in Atthe project by the ministers of the North Georgia Methodist Conference from there, where the biggest hurches in the State are represent ed, gave assurance of favorable action on The Georgian's "Go-to-Church" plan.

Day To Be Early in December. Dr. H. M. DuBose, of the First

Methodist Church, in 'Atlanta, had prepared the resolution for the conference, and it was to come up for action in the afternoon. On all sides The thirsty one had been there were heard expressions of approval and a desire to co-operate and make it the biggest church day in the histic efforts on the door of the liquor tory of the State. room, which was guarded by three

The Baptists at their weekly session in Atlanta named December 14 only as a suggestion to the other churches and signified their willingness to cooperate in a "Go-to-Church Day" on the city might select. December and December 14 are the two dates that are regarded as the most practicable. Other denominations will meet within the next few days and

express their preference. It was the general sentiment that the "Go-to-Church" movement would culminate in a red letter day for Athad the end of his nose shot off while | lanta and that the city's reputation for church-going would be placed

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50 STEWARDS TO BEAR BODY OF DR. ROBINS

Trinity's Pastor, Stricken at El berton Conference, to Lie in State Tuesday.

Church, and Rabbi David Marx wil officiate, assisted by the Rev. R. C. Cleckler, of Elberton, and W. P. King,

Attacked by Indigestion. The end came at 9:45 the time he began an eloquent ser- | clares he will not give in. Yesterday, To-day and Forever." His dangerous illness, had just left Atlanta when it was learned here that

So far as the plans for the funeral have been made, the stewards of Trinity Church will bear the body of their pastor to the new church he be in Westview cemetery, where Mrs. Robins was burled some years

Monday morning there was some services would be held Tuesday

Escort of Honor Coming. Six months ago, when Dr. Robins passed through a dangerous illness. he requested that his funeral services | night. be conducted by Dr. H. S. Bradley former pastor of Trinity, and nov pastor of a church in Worcester

An escort of honor, composed of members of the conference, will ac company the three daughters of the dead pastor and their charge from Elberton, and probably will take part in the funeral services

As a member of the North Georgia Conference for 32 years, Dr. Robins ability as a leader, and his progressive work in every advancing movethe First Methodist Church, the Park

speak Sunday night it was evident that he was suffering severely. Sevily on the table before him, until he

stricken minister sufficiently to allow present to Miss Jessie Wilson at the blessed by the Pope. Rev. M. S. Williams, Dr. W. R. Love- son has been interested in the wel-Joy. Dr. C. M. Ledbetter, H. Y. Mc-

a problem for the bishop and the cabinet of presiding elders in finding a successor as pastor of Trinity



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LATEST NEWS

Rex Beach, the novelist, at Montgom ery en route to South America, discovered that he had been robbed of a merchants and others to increase the valuable manuscript of a book he has cost of the necessaries of life. been writing for the past month and which was to be his greatest. Beach believes it was taken on the train between Montgomery and Columbus, Ga. He was traveling incognito.

ERIE, PA., Nov. 24.—Tugs to-day Mexican gun runners were also held. succeeded in floating the Columbus Federal troops have invested the caravel Santa Maria, which was driv- mining town of Sauhauripa in Soen on a bar during the severe hurri- nora and heavy fighting is going on cane of two weeks ago. The caravel, there. which is bound from Chicago to San Francisco, is said to be badly dam-

SEATTLE, WASH., Nov. 24.—The the Spanish-American war, was has faced since it came into power national convention of the Building rammed by a submarine while the when the fight over the currency Trades Department of the American two were changing berths in the har-Federation of Labor opened to-day. bor here to-day. Separate work with President Samuel Gompers and Sec. the pumps saved the Vesuvius from and Vice President James O'Connell, sinking. of the Federation, delivered fraternal addresses of welcome. Mayor G. F. Cotterill and Congressman Frank Buchanan, of Illinois, spoke.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24.-Mrs. William R. Rosenstihl, wife of a teamster, committed suicide early to-day by submerging her head in a tub of water during the absence of her husband. Despondency is the cause assigned for the act.

DECATUR, ILL., Nov. 24.-Two hundred and fifty machinists and helpers in the Wabash Railroad lo- five times here to-day, thrilling speccomotive shops walked out this tators at the aerodrome. morning because the officers refused to discharge a non-union machinists. The shopmen remaining issued an ultimatum giving the officials until 3 o'clock this afternoon to dismiss the

Should the railroad officials stand firm it is expected that some 800 or 900 men will go out Tuesday morno'clock, just an hour and a half from ing. Euperintendent Cannahan de-

> PRETORIA, Nov. 24 .- Three na tives were killed and 22 wounded to-day in a riot at the Premier mine. I Of the 22,000 natives employed there,] 5,000 joined the rioters who looted stores and attacked the natives of another compound. The police fired two volleys before they dispersed the

SAN DIEGO, CHILE, Nov. 24. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and the Tuxpam. Mexico, to-day on board the it came to creep into the platform. members of his party attended serv- battleship Louisiana. Secretary Danice at the Anglican Church Sunday. ials directed Admiral Fletcher to prevent hard times, saying that "he Two thousand Chilean boy scouts make the trip to obtain personal and did not believe the panic of 1907 was also formed part of the congregation. direct information from Tuxpam, accidental," but that it had been The American guests were present where the American oil interests are brought about to enrich a few men at the races in the afternoon and at reported to be threatened by rebels. and rebuke the Administration. a dinner at the Government palace The Secretary said that there is no at night. The party to-day went on present intention of landing marines a sightseeing trip around the city at Tuxpam. and will attend a great ball given by the Minister of Foreign Affairs to-

Bramwell Booth, commander of the tary Bryan. Salvation Army, and General Ballinger Booth, commander of the Volunteers of America, were reconciled this afternoon, after an estrangelasting nearly eighteen years. They met as guests of the Rev. Al den L. Bennett at the Alpha Delta Phi clubhouse and later there was a being circulated throughout Gerprivate meeting between the two many and will subsequently be cirbrothers. The interview was solely culated throughout the rest of Euabout family affairs and there is no rope protesting against the exile and

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Nov 24 .- Eliza Forbes-Robertson, suffragette sister of the famous actor, was sentenced to jail for fourteen days for smashing windows to-day. She declared a hunger strike.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 24.-All danger of a strike of 1,500 em ployees of the General Electric Company passed to-day when the company agreed to reinstate the union leaders who had been discharged.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Five hundred girl employees of an underwear factory in New York City will him to be moved to the home of the White House to-night a hand-made petticoat embroidered in white with a garland of roses and the letters dent Wilson to-day received a re-W. S." An American eagle is another of the decorative features. Each of the 500 girls in the factory is said to have had a part in the making of the garment. Miss Wilfare of the working girls and this gift is a mark of ppreciation of her

> INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—Cassius C. Hadley, 52, former judge of the Indiana Appellate Court, died at his home here to-day. He had served as president of the Commercial Club of Indianapolis and was prominent in civic affairs.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 24 .-- In uries soffered Saturday by "Tack" Hardwick, the great Harvard right end, so puzzled doctors to-day that they decided to submit him to an X-ray examination. They declared sheltering in Whitefish Bay. that without a test they would be unable to determine whether Hardwick was suffering from a broken collar-

The Clyde liner Lenape was run aground to day at the south of the St. Johns River to avoid a collision.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Dudley ield Malone, son-in-law of United sworn in as Collector of the Port of

HAMBURG, Nov. 24.-The North The real English last. German-Lloyd liner Columbus. of 35,-Just the shoe if you 11. She will be launched December

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Negotiations were concluded here to-day for the merger of the Cuban Railways Company and the United Railways of Ha-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 24 .-Wireless telephonic communication! has been established between the station at Tuckerton, N. J., and Hamcoast guard crews. At the station he utmost secrecy is maintained and special guards have been placed about the tower. October 27 is said to have been the day when communication was first had,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Attorney General McReynolds issued instructions to-day to all Federal district attorneys throughout the United States to begin at once an investiga-

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 24 .- 1 tion into cold storage conditions. The inquiry is to be nation-wide and will seek to ascertain whether there is concerted action between commission

> DOUGLAS, ARIZ., Nov. 24 .- Three troopers of the Ninth United States Cavatry were held in \$2,000 bail today on the charge of stealing Government supplies and smuggling them to rebels across the border. Two

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 24.—The torpedo practice ship Vesuvious,

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 24.-Alfred G. Vanderbilt and his sister-in-law, shaken up when their automobile collided with that of Dr. W. A. Sherman. Dr. Sherman's car was wrecked.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 24 .-Sultan ratified the Turco-Greek treaty of peace to-day.

HENDON, ENGLAND, Nov. 24 .flying in a monoplane, looped the loop

ewelers who have been on trial found guilty to-day and sentenced as | the surrency bill. follows: Silverman, five years; Gutwirt, eighteen months; Lockett and an was the foremost advocate of Grizzard, seven years each.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-John Elliott, will be arraigned Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—By the plan or a central bank," but that the personal order of Secretary of the letter "f" had been inserted to make Navy Daniels, Rear Admiral Fletch- read: "We oppose the Aldrich moneer, commanding the American squad- tary plan for a central bank." Much ron in Mexican waters, started for

ier Van Rappard, the new Minister from the Netherlands, was presented ber, wished to interpolate from the NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—General to-day to President Wilson by Secre-

> LONDON, Nov. 24.—A telegram to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Berlin stated that 30,000 Russian political prisoners have been executed since 1895. A petition is

> RICH HILL, MO., Nov. 24.-Sam Queen, a Constable, was shot and probably fatally wounded and a prisoner the Constable was taking to the county jail at Butler, Mo., was liberated to-day by an unidentified man who boardde the smoking car of a Missouri Pacific passenger train here and fired two shots at the officer. The prisoner, still handcuffed, and his rescuer escaped into the country north of Rich Hill.

ROME, Nov. 24.—Twenty members of the crew of the United States battleship Arkansas were received in audience at the Vatican to-day and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Presimarkable tapestry with his own likeness woven in it from Mansour Karam, a Syrian of Buffalo, N. Y. The tapestry represents six months' work and the likeness of the President is remarkably well done.

PARIS, Nov. 24.-An eight-hour work day bill designed to end the strike of 45,000 coal miners near Lens, was unanimously passed by the Chamber of Deputies, together with a bill making overtime work optional! with the workmen.

SAULTE STE. MARIE. Nov. 24,-Wireless messages received here today from lake boats reported that a heavy northwest gale with snow was blowing on Lake Superior. The Alberta and the Huronic reported that,

BERLIN, Nov. 24.-Six men were killed and two fatally hurt when a bone, broken rib or merely severe train ran into a party of workmen just outside this city to-day.

No Money Is Found NUTS,

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 24. States Senator O'Gorman, to-day was Thieves blew the safe in the office New York. He declared he would conduct his office as manned out by his predecessor, Mayor-elect Mitchel, morning, but secured nothing of BUTTER, Lb. 36C the money before leaving the office. The police have no clew to the

HOW TO TREAT CROUP EXTERNALLY

Pneumonia Salve well over the throat and chest for a few minutes and then cover with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the covering loose around the neck so that the vapors inhaled may loosen the choking phlegm and open the air passages. Usually one treatment releves in fifteen minutes. One application at bedtime will prevent a night at-tack. Vick's will be found better than internal medicines for all inflammations of the air passages from head colds and catarrh down to bronchitis and incipient pneumonia. Three sizes-25c, 50c and

Debate to Go Over to January 5 After Advocates Outline Merits of Two Bills.

which served as a dynamite ship in to-day by the hardest battle that measure was opened on the floor

made an extended speech outlining Mrs. Reginald C. Vandesbilt, were the features of the administration draft of the measure as amended by the regular Democrats. Senator Hitchcock, insurgent Democrat, will follow Senator Owen in advocacy of

After these speeches have been Aviator Le Temple, an Englishman, made it is practically agreed that currency debate will go over to Jan-

Keen interest was mong Senators to-day as to the at-LONDON, Nov. 24.- Four East End titude that President Wilson, Sec. retary of State Bryan and Secretary charged with the theft of a \$750,000 of the Treasury McAdoo will take tonecklace from the mails between ward the provision for the insurance Paris and this city in July were of deposits in the Hitchcock draft of Until recent years Secretary Bry-

> To Prevent Hard Times. In opening the debate on the cur-

an American millionaire, who was rency bill, Senator Owen said it is arrested at his country estate near probably the most important legisla-East Grinstead last Thursday, to-day tion presented to the country since the offered \$25,000 bail for his release Civil War. Senator Owen declared from jail, but it was refused. Elliott that the Democratic platform had originally declared:

"We oppose the Aldrich monetar;

McAdoo on Senate Floor. Secretary McAdoo appeared on the

floor of the Senate at the opening of the debate. He said his appearance in for an appropriation of \$400,000 to 1.ro-WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Cheva- the Senate should not be taken as an indication that he as a Cabinet mem-

In the gallery were Misses Eleanor and Margaret Wilson, daughters the President

Senator Borah introduced ar amendment to the bill providing that the issues of asset currency shall be egal tender for all public and private dues. The all tender character of the note was stricken out by both factions of the committee before they reported to the Senate.

possibility that the two organizations torture of political prisoners in Rus- Japs Plan Steamship will ever merge. Line to Galveston

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 24 .coming to Galveston for the purpose of inspecting the proposition of openng up a Japan-Galveston Steamship line at the completion of the Panama Canal, thirty-five Japanese, representives of steamship companies and business men of Yokohama and Tokio are spending several days here.

The Japanese say they are pleased with the prospects and that Japanese want more cotton and lumber from the United States and wants to sell more rice, tea and silks.

Police Seize Girl's Engagement Ring

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Learning from a ment of the engagement The ring was given Miss Anderson several weeks ago by Joseph Temm, an

Woodall's Specials with 50 other vessels, they were For Tuesday and Wednesday Fancy Fat Dressed 661c Yellow Yams, Pk. 14c Indian River, Oranges Doz. 14c

In vegetables we have carrots, oyster plant, parsley, spring onions, celery, lettuce, turnips, cauliflower, salad, collards, cranberries, peppers.

in fruits, fresh pineapples, oranges, grapefruit, grapes, cocoanuts, apples and bananas.

Woodall's

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Address

Fill in your favorite's name, and send to Offer Department, and 5 votes will be credited in favor of candidate.

Railroad Trainmen

ollowing a meeting Sunday.

Organize in Atlanta

W. A. Slate, chief conductor; O. H.

Williamson, assistant chief conductor;

lowland, junior conductor; R. Walter,

L. Alcuti, correspondent of official pub

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the Unit-

it was sold at Christie's, in London

early this year to Agnews for \$100,000.

Farmer Charges Fee

For Shooting Rabbits

MONTVILLE, N. J., Nov. 24,-John

Van Ripen is getting wealthy by charg-ing New York "sportsmen" 50 cents each to shoot rabbits in his fifteen-acre

Judge Gary Gets

N. Harkins, secretary and treasurer;

Not good after November 31

Tift Farmers Want Expert Road Builder

TIFTON, Nov. 24 .- The Tift County mmissioners were requested to employ a county supervisor of public roads the measure he framed with the help n resolutions passed at the November farmers' meeting held here. The resolutions ask that he be only a man of experience in road building, but a civil engineer competent to

Vacant House Burned By Tramp Campers

lay out a complete system of public roads and supervise their construction.

Shortly after midnight Sunday, arge two-story house, vacant, and beonging to the A., B. and A. Railroad, at the corner of Marietta and Tremont streets, near Howell's Station, was discovered in fames and was burned to the ground before the fire could be extin-

The house was purchased along with property by the railroad some time ago. and had been vacant since then. It was valued at about \$4,500. The fire department believes the fire originated rom a tramps' camping party.

Adamson Inspects Chattahoochee River ed States Steel Corporation.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.-Congressman

W. C. Adamson, of the Fourth Georhoochee, have returned from a trip down the river to Eufaula, to secure vide locks and dams on the Chatta-

21 Lost Men Find Way Back to Miami

MIAMI, FLA., Nov. 24.-John S. Collins, of Philadelphia, owner Collins' Bridge across Biscayne Bay, and a party of prospective investors from the North, returned to-day from the peninsula, where they were lost all night, despite efforts made by all night, despite efforts made by There was a total exportation of several searching parties to find them. 500,000 feet of plain films in the Members of the party were none the months ending with September and

Cabinet to Receive On New Year's Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Cabinet ancient Washington custom of holding open house on New Year's Day despite the determination of President Wilson to do away with this Secretary of State Bryan will eive caller, on the New Year other members are expected to

1,200 Kansas Women Manage Own Farms

With more than 200 charter members. leorgia Lodge, No. 866, Brotherhood of TOPEKA, Nov. 24 .- Kansas has petite, etc. For impure Railroad Trainmen has been launched. ment of farms, and there is not one At another important meeting, the folowing officers were elected by Division who has not made a success of No. 457 of the Order of Rallway Conagricultural life work.

The Kansas woman farmer scientific farmer. It is estimated by the agricultural authorities that 98 In any form or degree, take HOOD'S per cent of the women in the active C. Monroe, senior conductor; J. H. management of the farms are memnside sentinel; L. O. Miller, outside bers of the farmers' institutes.

sentinel; E. P. Rosenborough, Dan Roswell, T. T. Stevens, trustees; W. J. Reeves, J. M. Henderson, J. C. Monroe, Marrying Americans local committee of adjustment, and W. Keep Mr. Page Busy and remedy to purify, vitalize and enrich the blood.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Mr. Page, the \$100,000 Painting merican Ambassador, is beginning o feel like a marrying parson. "I've been marrying my prominent Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. countrymen off at the rate of one a PARIS, Nov. 24.-It has just beweek," he said on receiving the Amercome known here that Gainsborican delegates to the International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea. ough's famous painting, "The Market Cart," is now inthe collection of Judge

DYING FROM BLOW. GADSDEN, AIA., Nov. 24.-Forney Turner, 24 years old, is believed to be dying at Boaz from a blow struck over t head with a buggy whip stock. John Collison, who as-

Ask your neighbor about Daisy Gem Block. Then call Carroll & Hunter.

U.S. Leads World in 'Movie' Manufacture

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.- The Units world, would result, says a report sued to-day by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. 500,000 feet of exposed, or finished Their value was \$3,500,000. England our chief customer.

the body. It may be a fountain of health or a distributer of disease.

humors, that tired feeling, loss of an

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SAYS HE FEELS STONE MT. CARS SOCIETYENTHUSIASTIC OVER TANGO TEA FOR POOR KIDDIES' XMAS DROPS DEAD

Railroader-Evangelist Stricken at Regular Schedule Will Be Main-Depot After Telling in Pulpit of Premonition.

to his wife in Nashville suburb maintained.

Monday morning, less than 24 hours | The cars to be run on the new line ille to Florida in the hope | velop a large business.

Forced to Quit Throttle.

Hyde Wedding Will Be a Quiet Affair

tained With Fare of Twentyfive Cents.

Tabernacle Baptist Church of the Georgia Railway and Power orning Thomas A. Meeks. Company will be opened carding a service of the first car on a while a locomotive engi- regular schedule will leave Alabama er but of late years a Gospel work- and Pryor streets. The run will be

was growing feeble and with intermediate rates proportion-"would live much ately and a frequent schedule be-Just before this he had writ- tween the city and its prosperous

It was announced Monday that commutation tickets will be available. They are as follows:

Atlanta to Scottdale, 54 tickets for meet you in Heav- a limit of 35 days, \$4.25; to Clarkston, \$5.40; to Mt. Zion, \$6.60; to Stone

ster, Meeks dropped dead of apo- are handsome structures, seating 54 plexy in the Terminal Station while lanta. A baggage and express servpreparing to board a train. He was ice will be maintained. The line taps ugh Atlanta on his way a rich territory and is expected to de.

m., 5:27, 6:27, 8:27, 10:27; p. m.

6:27, 7:27, 9:27, 11:27; p. m., 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 6:27, 7:27, 8:27, 10:27.

the throttle of his engine. Albany Mayor to Serve Third Term

cally taught election the first Monday in Decem-

agregation at the Mayor H. A. Tarver, who has served two terms, and Aldermen Joseph Ehrthe visitor arose, it was ap- lich, R. L. Jones and M. W. Tift had

Hunter Kills Self Lighting Cigarette

be punched from a log by a compan-

Mayor Is Fined for Football Game Fight

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, Nov. 24.— George W. McLeish, Mayor of Steuben-ville, was fined \$50 and costs in Justice Blackburn's court to-day on the charge of assault and battery on John H. S. Patton.

The fight occurred at a football game.

Not Invited to Son's Wedding, Kills Self

Thomas Nunn, a plumber, failed to invite his father to his wedding. Nunn, Sr., believing that he had been

true and the police are looking for the



Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. DUBLIN, Nov. 24.-The fortitude of strike leader named Mullen, who had begun a hunger and thirst strike in jail here, collapsed when he was left alone in his cell with two bottles of stout within easy reach. The prisoner lost no time in drink-ing the contents of both bottles.

8-Foot Tree Shipped By Parcel Post

Two Bottles of Stout Kills Himself in Cell WWW.Closed All Day Thanksgiving Day WWW.WW Halt Thirst Strike Brooding Over Arrest M. RICH & BROS. CO.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 24.-Dan Sale, aged 52, of Sacramento, Cal., despondent over his arrest on a charge of loitering, cut his throat and both wrists with a safety razor to-day, dying in a cell at Central Police

A note left by Sale said he "had been a disgrace to his wife and children, a failure in life, and wanted to

ident general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is critically ill to-



Avoiding exaggeration but with all the power of our pen, we em-phasize our buyer's present

All charge purchases made the

rest of November go on Decem-

ber statement, payable in January

Great New York Purchase of High-Grade Suits

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-The statement is justified by the merchandise!

-If you could have been with the writer a half hour ago in the receiving room while these suits were being unpacked!

---If you could have seen these scores and scores of new models in all their fresh love-

--- If you could see the prices at which they are now marked:

Suits worth to \$14.75 \$23.50 at - \$14.75

Suits worth to \$17.85 Suits worth

\$35 to \$50 at ----- Seeing these things, you would readily understand that here are brand-new suits at lower prices than other stores are asking for

the rack-weary stragglers of the season. --- At this writing (11.45 a. m.) we must hurry to catch the press. No time, therefore, to go into details. Suffice it, if you want New York's latest and most fashionable suits at prices much below their real worth,

Postscript: Just as we go to press comes news of more arrivals by express--suits, SUITS! SUITS!!! They, too, will be ready to-morrow morning at from a fourth to a half under the prices for which they were originally intended to retail.

\$3.00 to \$6.50 Venise **41** All-over Laces:

you will find them here to-morrow.

The most remarkable lace value we've had this season. Charming Venise all-over laces for yokes, waists and blouses. Bewitching patterns in cream, white and ecru. Chiefly 20 inches wide; a few patterns run to 45 inches. Choice \$1.95.

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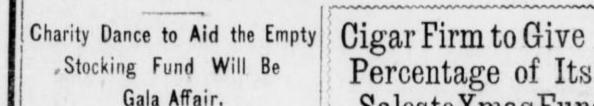
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11-13-15-17 Whitehall Th South's Largest Clothing Store



Society, coming to the aid of The Georgian-American Empty Stocking Fund, appears with an idea that will enable Atlantans-light-hearted devotees of Terpsichore and otherwise -to kill two birds with one stone.

The idea developed is this: There is going to be a Tango Tea ed. No excuse accepted-just write and be prepared to come.

A \$1 bill or silver, your Empty

sichorean course of study, it stands to reason as they say in Missouri that you like to sit around and drink tea. Tea at the Piedmont

All for the Kiddies. That's one bird-a fine specimen if the "good time" species. With cess. the stone-a.\$1 bill-you can knock him down and take him home with

the knowledge that YOU did not bring Christmas cheer to any kid- J. Lowry, J. G. Oglesby, Henry Jackdie, and that you did not do anything | son. W. A. Speer, Frank Ellis, Wilto avert the tragedy of the Empty liam D. Ellis, Jr., John E. Murphy, Stocking in at least one home. kiddies-for the little tots who will D. Greene, John Hill, Hugh McKee, wake on Christmas morning to the George M. Brown, Rutherford Lipsmost gripping sorrow of childhood, comb, John Moore, Warner Martin, unless The Georgian-American Emp- Edna Avery Jones, Hudson Moore, ty Stocking Fund attains sufficient Ronald Ransom, Charles Sisson, Claus down from the frozen north ey, John Kiser, Edwin Johnson, James It's for the little girls who are do- rest Adair, Jr., Hughes Spalding and

Percentage of Its SalestoXmasFund

The Joe Reynolds Cuban Cigar Company has volunteered to give

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who have begun to wash their faces poor little boys and girls. between intervals of writing to Well, most likely you are one of Santa Claus and wondering why those who tango, and if you do not, mother has that sad look in her surely you two-step or one-step or eyes when they ask her about Christ mas and confide to her that they

the affair-except the killing of the ment has kindly donated the use of and be sociable, and watch other its ballroom; Joe Brown Connally people trip the light fantastic and is going to take the time from his some that is not so light. You can other affairs and be master of cerdo any of those things at the Tango emonies and first aid to the tangoers; and scores of Atlanta society women have indorsed the idea and are working night and day for its suc-

see who some of them are, and then you'll know that the thing's going to be done right: Mesdames Robert Edwin P. Ansley, Harry Harman, For the Tango Tea is all for the James Akers, Nym McCullough, W proportions to bring old Santa James L. Dickey, Jr., Robert L. Coonand give him an Atlanta directory. T. Williams, William Schroeder, For-

Cigar smokers, here's your oc-portunity to help out the Empty

Ladies Who Are Helping. Just read over this list and you'll

tin, B. T. Simmons and Jack Hayes.

The Tango Tea is not going to be such a serious and formal affair to

it's a mighty serious thing for the

there are at the tea the more joy

lanta's poor children when old Santa Claus drops down the chimney and leaves the little dolly and the little

to dance, stop at the Pledmont on

ers dance; drink some tea and be

ing in your heart and your mind

filled with thoughts of the happiness that dollar you'll never miss will

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There'll be a lot of handsome young

officers there from Fort McPherson

for Colonel Van Orsdale has asked

them all, to attend. And it is tra-

dition that army officers dance di

to tango, you can two-step or one-

step or waltz, and if you don't want

to do either you can just put your head in at the door, drink a little

tea and hurry away-leaving your

And don't forget also-it's for the

And don't forget! If you don't want

dance with you and see you home.

bring to some little boy or girl.

AND DEVELOPS AT ANY AGE

chocks and lips become pale, the body is languid and colds are easily contracted—it undermines the very source of bealth and must have immediate treatment.

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Ministry of Atlanta Joins Movement for Religious Rally

Greatest Spiritual Awakening in the History of the City Predicted by Leading Clergymen-Permanent Increase Certain to Follow as Result of New Interest, They Declare.

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They thoroughly approved of the campaigns for commercial and industrial advancement, but thought that these should not be waged to the exclusion of any endeavor toward the religious uplift of the city.

Dr. White Urges Baptists Join. 1stry of Atlanta was represented at with the other churches of the city from the goats. It will be a good in a grand rally of the Christian thing for us to find out which of our forces was brought to the attention members really are the loyal and of the preachers soon after the meet- , faithful ones. I think that those who

Second Baptist Church, in making the list." motion indorsing the project and set- The Rev. L. E. Barton, of the Jack

know that this characterization is and accurate count taken so that the true. We know that Atlanta probably attendance in every instance could be is pre-eminent in this respect among stated authoritatively and not as an

that it may make, although I am not without a dissenting vote. tian warriors who are gathered to- Side Baptist Church.

Certain People Will Respond. est count at the doors-not a 'ministerial estimate.' The figures then ing and they are likely to continue emphasize the religious life of At

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should be brought to this conference for tabulation at the Monday

lodges and fraternal organizations are physically able to attend yet de Dr. John E. White, pastor of the not should be put on the 'retired

ting December 14 as the tentative son Hill Baptist Church, amended date, characterized the movement as | Dr. White's motion so that provisio movement," he said, "is its timeliness, city. The Rev. Mr. Barton remarked For many years the residents of At- that the rally day would be most ef

He said that many of the minis "Now is the time for us to make ters of the city judge the number a showdown for the benefit of those in their congregation by the supposed who may be doubting us. It is most | seating capacity of the chruch, which

Sees Attendance Increase. out the State may be encouraged by than any other one thing," said the the sight of the solid body of Chris- Rev. J. A. Crumbley, of the Southgether in the churches throughout the certain class of people all over the presided over the meeting, said that ministers here should agree to make called to their attention. They will |

see it tried and watch the results

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"The Georgian has proposed a magnificent plan. The Goto-Church Day will show up the real evangelical strength of Atlanta as it never has been done before.

"It also will result in a quickening of the spiritual life of the city and will have benefits that can not be enumerated or even guessed in advance.

"A 'Go-to-Church Day' will direct the attention of the city toward its own church life and it will direct the attention of the entire South toward the remarkable record that Atlanta has made.

"The tendency in the past, I believe, has been to stress too greatly the commercial advantages of Atlanta. This, I concede, has a place and a pre-eminent place in Atlanta's development, but I hold that it should not be stressed to the exclusion of the spiritual and religious opportunities that are offered."-Dr. J. J. Bennett, secretary of the Baptist State Board of Missions in Georgia.

Said J. M. Lyon, superintendent of

"I am very pleased to learn of The

Georgian's movement and after look-

o benefit by the 'Go-to-Church Day.

The people are the ones who really

derive good from going and by being

made better people, the city in turn

A. B. Woodfin, a retired minister,

"The 'Go-to-Church Day' move-

spoke highly of the plan. He said:

"Great Step in Church Work."

Baptist Church, declared the move-

ment to be a great step in church

"The 'Go-to-Church Day' will set

a new attendance mark in all of the

he would see that any of the strag-

glers in his neighborhood who don't

"Will it be a success? With The

Georgian supporting the movement

and the endorsement of every minis-

ter in town back of it, how could it be

anything but a success?" said Dr. J. G.

churches and establish a record for

approached by any other city of its

Ministers of the city are taking up

KIDNEY TROUBLE

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the blood. The kidneys become slug-

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headache, dizziness, your stomac

sours, tongue is coated and when the

weather is bad you have rheumati

twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full

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neutralize the acids in urine, so it no

onger irritates, thus ending bladder

druggists for \$1.

weakness.-Advt.

seek relief two or three times during

work. He said:

the Georgia Baptist Hospital:

s a galvanic shock to awaken both and the movement started by The leeping in the pews and too many an ardent booster of the movement." give them the aggressive spirit that ing at it from every angle I commend

Rev. Mr. Sentell Impressed. The Rev. William M. Sentell, of the

The plan certainly is worth | lanta as nothing else has done in

"The 'Go-to-Church Day' is f the East Side Tabernacle. Of Benefit to Everyone

he move, and every church and every

"Such a day as The Georgian sugests is going to make every church "I am going to do everything pos-

leveland city missionary, who is vising in Atlanta, was enthusiastic over

'It certainly is going to put hunreds of new people on the inside of e city's churches," said the Rev. Mr.

"It requires very little effort on ary work, on a gigantic scale. It will

'If proper attention is paid to the list Mission on Stewart avenue. "B

Rev. Mr. Cutts Delighted.

The Rev. W. Lee Cutts, of the In-

man Park Baptist Church, was more will be made to bring out the maxi-

han delighted with the plan. He "I am heartily in favor of the Atlanta and one which will not be novement and will co-operate with he Georgian in bringing out a crowd at will make a page in the history

ces on the day of worship." The Rev. L. G. Dibble, assistant astor of the Baptist Tabernacle, an-

unced himself as a booster of th

We feel that the 'get-together' day going to fill the empty seats in ur church on the day set for the ttending of church by all the peoe of Atlanta, and that eventually ie outcome will be the permanent ling of these seats.

"The Tabernacle can easily seat 800 people. Our crowds run from 500 to 2,000 every Sunday and we ould like to have capacity crowds istead. We are boosting the moveent and will do everything possible make it a huge success. There was little doubt in the mind the Rev. F. J. Cooledge, of the Ponce DeLeon Baptist Church, as to ie outcome of the movement.

Another Ardent Booster. 'It will be a big success because very minister in the city and suurbs will boost it," he declared. There are so many people who have uch little interest in church affairs hat they will stay away on the They need their interest aroused

favor any plan that will get the

ATLANTA FLORAL CO.

We have moved to our new store, 97 Peachtree Street.

the campaign for larger church at- clared the Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, of tendance in earnest. Among those the Central Baptist Church. "We can who sounded rally calls to their con- churches that the city has ever known gregation Sunday were the Rev. Rich- if the ministers will give it the propard Orme Flinn, of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. day should deliver a cosmopolitan John E. White, of the Second Baptist sermon-something which would not

Dr. White Favors Plan.

"I believe it is a good plan for all Christian people to indicate their loyalty in a manner like this," said Dr. Rev. Willis Memminger, of the All White to his congregation Sunday. Saints Episcopal Church, "and hope Besides forming a remarkable dem- that we can develop a 'come-toonstration of the strength of the church-every-Sunday' day out thurch and the hold that religion what The Georgian has started. has upon the people of the land, it hope every minister favors the plan constitutes a stimulus that probably would be difficult to obtain in any other manner.

"Many churches by this means may

be able to regain lost members-

for every church has members who have drifted away for one cause or lanta, and with a big get-together day, thurch should come on the firing line sure we can make a big improvement, reputation as a church-going city, we can get every man and woman She now has the opportunity to dem- and every child in Atlanta to attend onstrate this in a striking manner." church one day it will mean a ma-Dr. Flinn, in the course of his re- terial advancement for all the churchmarks, said: "I am gratified that es." ministers and the church members should come from a Go-to-Church

"The newspapers of Atlanta are in or denomination. Georgian is one of the best I ever a position to do a great service to the heard of. You can put me down as public, and, in fact, are doing it. This church in large numbers certainly can 's one of the illustrations.

> Thousands Religiously Adrift. "It is well known that there are several thousand persons religiously possibly have letters from churches n other parts of the State or have churches and may become regular atletters from one church to another (tendants.' right in the city of Atlanta. But for one reason or another they have fallen away from the habit of church

back, as well as of interesting hun areds who never have concerned themselves much with church mat

time. In this age and world this Harris Street Presbyterian Church, is to be expected. But there remain | said

and of the increased attendance and spiritual uplift that followed. I can see of no reason why Atlanta should not do the same thing. We will be glad to co-operate. I commend the movement most heartfly."

Sees Lasting Benefits.

Atlanta churches and will also mark |

S. A. Gardner, assistant superin- vailed before the rally, and the eftendent of the Friend Rescue Mis- | fects will endure through the year. "The plan is a very good one, and of Christ, Christian, was equally en not only deserves success, but will get | thusiastic, There is no doubt that something must be done to arouse the interest Sunday, of course, to make our at-No. 25 Westwood avenue, stated that rally would give us an added incenthe other churches. The Georgian is go to church every Sunday, would to be congratulated for inaugurating

attend the "Go-to-Church Day" the movement." Said Dr. G. L. Hanscom, of the Central Congregational Church "The ministers of Atlanta could formulate plans for getting more action on this thing if they would hold a conference. It is a magnificent plan the attendance of the churches in At-

> these should be gathered into some hurch or other. The transient residents should be looked after an brought in also."

> "I would like to congratulate the man who made the suggestion that was taken up by The Georgian," de-

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accustomed to attend religious serv-ices would be drawn to the church bly since their early youth, would be or the first time, perhaps, in months | reawakened."

make this the greatest day for the

they will do. Every minister on this

be narrowed down to the particular

Hopes All Ministers Will Aid.

and will give it the proper boosting."

the First Christian Church, was de-

any harm could come to any church

that many persons who would no

be attached to the work of the

to-Church Day," said the Rev. Rus-

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for Months.

oated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour

carets belong in every household.

Children just love to take them .-

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TERMS

"The effects of getting people out to

lighted with the suggestion.

The Rev. L. O. Bricker, pastor of

"An increased church attendance

"I think it a great idea," said the

church's needs."

should appreciate it and should rally Day," said Rabbi David Marx, of the

enthusiastically on the date that is Jewish Temple. "I can not see where

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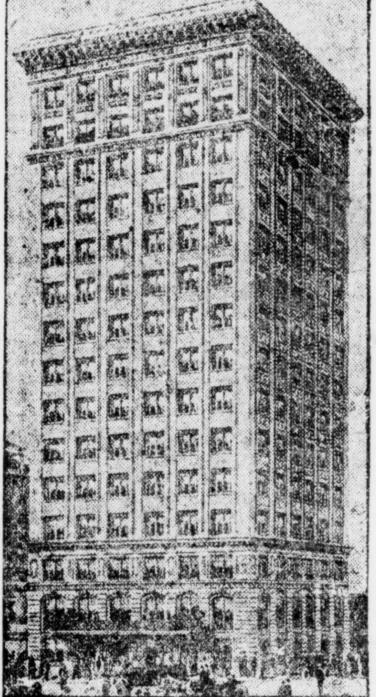
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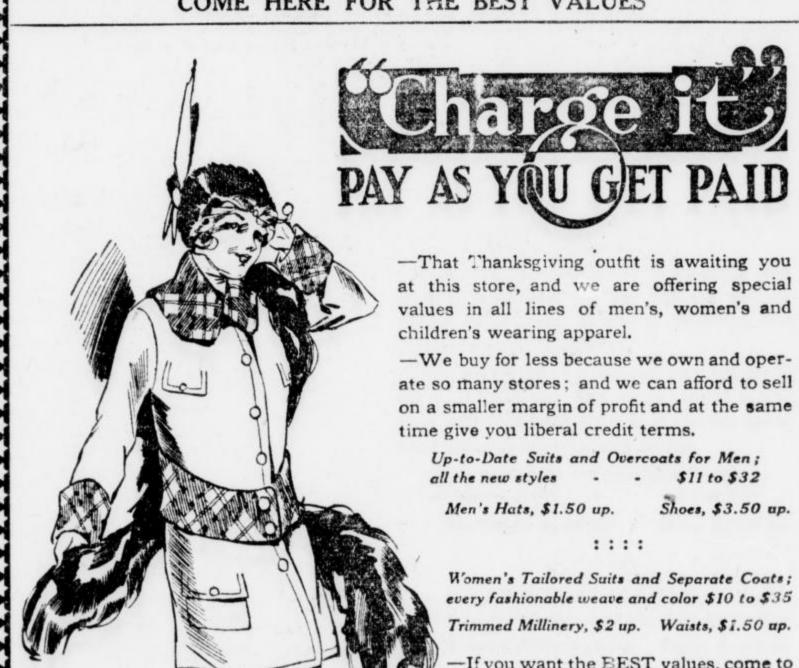
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on Hand, Details Comlete for Marriage of President's Daughter Tuesday.

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Plans All Worked Out

Then will follow ishers, Dr. Scoville Clark, B. Burton, of New York reme Court Justice, and Dr. Gilscarlet-coated musicians of the ne Band will play Mendelssohn's

"Nellie Grant" Window. honor at the head procession reaches the door of Mr. Sayre, accom-Wilfred and her 3-year-old daughter, Kathato foot of the dais erected at Missing Charlotte

and offered suggestions.

Husband Slays Man Who Invaded Home

edly to-day, he found Ran

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The music of a marriage bell

Clear chiming from above.

That all the walting lands May bear its happy tones along,

How ring its rhythmic notes of Joy

And struck by stainless hands

True steel of manliness we see.

White of spotless purity,

Love's never-changing gold

Will make a metal to endure.

And now to fix the fine alloy.

Laxi Driver Whips

TAMPA, FLA., Nov. 24.-Judge H.

ame thing. Later while Bailey was

drs. A. H. Sherley, of Twenty-first

Main street at Adams with her haby

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One table of fine untrimmed Hats, best

taking lunch he heard Silva in the

square deal. The fight followed.

Child's Leg Cut Off

When steadfast suns grow cold

How firmly fix its fine alloy,

WASHINGTON, MASS., Nov. 24. ton, has written the following poem entitled, "A Wedding Bell," and ded icated it to Miss Wilson Dear daughter of our nation's chief We send you now a message brief, And warm with light of love. But how can we in language tell

Georgia Methodist Conference, by a decisive vote to-day, went on record as disapproving the modern style Sweet swelling like a scraph's song. clared under the ban of the churc as incompatible with Christian life according to a resolution introduced by the Rev. A. F. Nunn, of Rome, A committee of three will be appointed J. W. Lawson, who lived at Woodruff And faith and hope this mixture pure representatives of other Georgia re-

ference to-day was largely devoted to Being unable to read the label en by the boards and committees of the erate, tasted the contents of the botconference. Dr. J. M. Moore, of Nash- | tle, and as it was bitter he supposed ville, spoke of the home mission it to be the quinine and gave the work, while Dr. Fitzgerald Parker, of fatal dose without hesitation. Tampa Police Judge Nashville, spoke of Epworth Leagues. P. Bailey, of the Tampa Police Court, Rockmart and Fairmount, be sold and \$50,000 Spanish War was badly mauled in John Nolson's the proceeds by county divided by was badly mauled in John Nelson's the proceeds be equally divided be saloon this afternoon by Ivanhoe Sil- tween Young Harris and Rheinhardt Monument for Tampa

Against Athletics. By a heavy vote the conference inathletics in that school and petitioned John Lewis Smith to solicit funds for 10 o'clock. the board to continue the same policy. a monument to the Spanish American It is expected that the appoint- soldiers in this city and will ask Son- for new books will come up at this taking lunch he heard Silva in the ments of presiding elders and pastors ress, the Legislature and other pub- meeting, although it is not likely that barroom saying he had not had a for the next conference year will be the and private bodies and individ- anything will be done more than to Wright's body was impaled on a square doal. The first property of the next conference year will be the and private bodies and individ- consider bids and the will be the next conference year will be the nex announced late this afternoon by uals for funds Bishop Collins Denny. This will be practically the last feature of the ument here at the chief embarking conference business,

Additional Delegates. ed four additional representatives Girl Tries to Kill The conference this morning electhoma City in May, 1914. The seven and Liberty streets, was crossing ministerial rine, to-day, Katharine dropped her ministerial delegates were chosen ent condition, due to ill health, at cap. As sie turned to nick it morning. They are Dr. W. P. ent condition, due to ill health, at cap. As she turned to pick it up a this morning. They are Dr. W. P. tempted to commit suicide at he trolley car. E. D. Perry motoring Lovejoy, presiding elder of the At-

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Fifty-Six Life Term Prisoners Pardoned By Governor Blease

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 24.-Fifty six life term prisoners were pardoned to-day by Governor Blease. Fortyfour other prisoners were also par

"I want them to have Thanksgiving at home," said the Governor. Since he became Chief Executive in 1911 Governor Blease has pardoned 882 prisoners. He said to-day he expect ed to make it 1,000 by Christmas.

Illiterate Man Gives |StrychnineasQuinine | Business Men Seek

strychnine administered by his wife

Lawson died within twenty The report of the Education Board, utes. He was a substantial farmer, lowning real estate valued at \$10,000.

TAMPA, FLA., Nov. 24.-Camp Joe It is hoped to put up a \$50,000 mon-

place during the Spanish war.

by cutting her wrist with a pair of

hospital. Though weak from loss of

Merchant Dies of Wound by Footpad

THE MIRROR

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Examiner Boyle, of the Interstate fish dealers of Eastern North Carolina on transportation of their prodicts to Northern markets. The shippers want more suitable refrigerator cars, proper icing and expeditious transportation of their products. Hearings will be held to-morrow at Mount Olive and on Wednesday at Congressman John M. Faison is ac

ompanying the examiner.

Commission Defeat

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24.-A business nen's club has been organized in Copublicity committee, T. Hicks Fort, hairman, have been named. The registration books for the commission government election closes Sat-

Board to Select New Text Books

trustees in forbidding intercollegiate received permisison from Commander meet in the Capitol Tuesday morning at

consider bids and recommendations.

N. Carolina Shippers | Governor Besieged Seek Better Service For Waycross Judge.

The Executive Department has been Wilmington began a series of hear- W. Bennett, of Waycross, or Judge J. ings for truckers, fruit growers and W. Quincey, of Douglas, to succee Judge T. A. Parker, of the Waycros Both aspirants for this position are heavily indorsed to the Governor, Judge

Split in Council at Macon Over Offices

MACON, Nov. 24 .- An open split in said, will vote against the caucus nomi-A finance committee with R. E. | nees, when all of the city department tee, John M. Murrah, chairman, and and fire departments are to be elected.

Alabamans Victims In Fatal Auto Wreck

MERIDIAN, MISS., Nov. 24 .- J. T. dorsed the Emory College board of Wheeler, Spanish War Veterans, has as the State Board on Text Books, will George, and E. K. Fluker injured seresidents of Livingston, Ala.

Priest, 80, Saves Vessels From Fire

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. Led by Mgr Joseph O'Connell, 80 years old, who had olic priests early to-day rushed through returned to you.

moke and flames in St. Mary's Star of he Sea Church in Brooklyn and saved he sacred vessels. Five hundred parishioners knelt in the freets and prayed for the safety of the tests and the church. The fire was put out after \$10,000 dam-

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Fur trimmings grace most of them. They are fashioned into rather short and nobby cutaways, all differing from one another in more ways than there are suits.

Skirts are draped.

To us it appears to be the suit event of the city thus far this season.

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ors and black. \$25, \$30 and \$35

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Lingerie and Cotton Voile Waists-all new designs in Xmas boxes. \$1.00 Extra values at......\$1.00

shapes in Black and colors. Plush, Vel-One table of stylish Ostrich Feathers vet and Silk Beaver. Formerly selling and fancy feathers in standing effects; up to \$5.00. Now\$1.98

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Which Is the Married Pair?

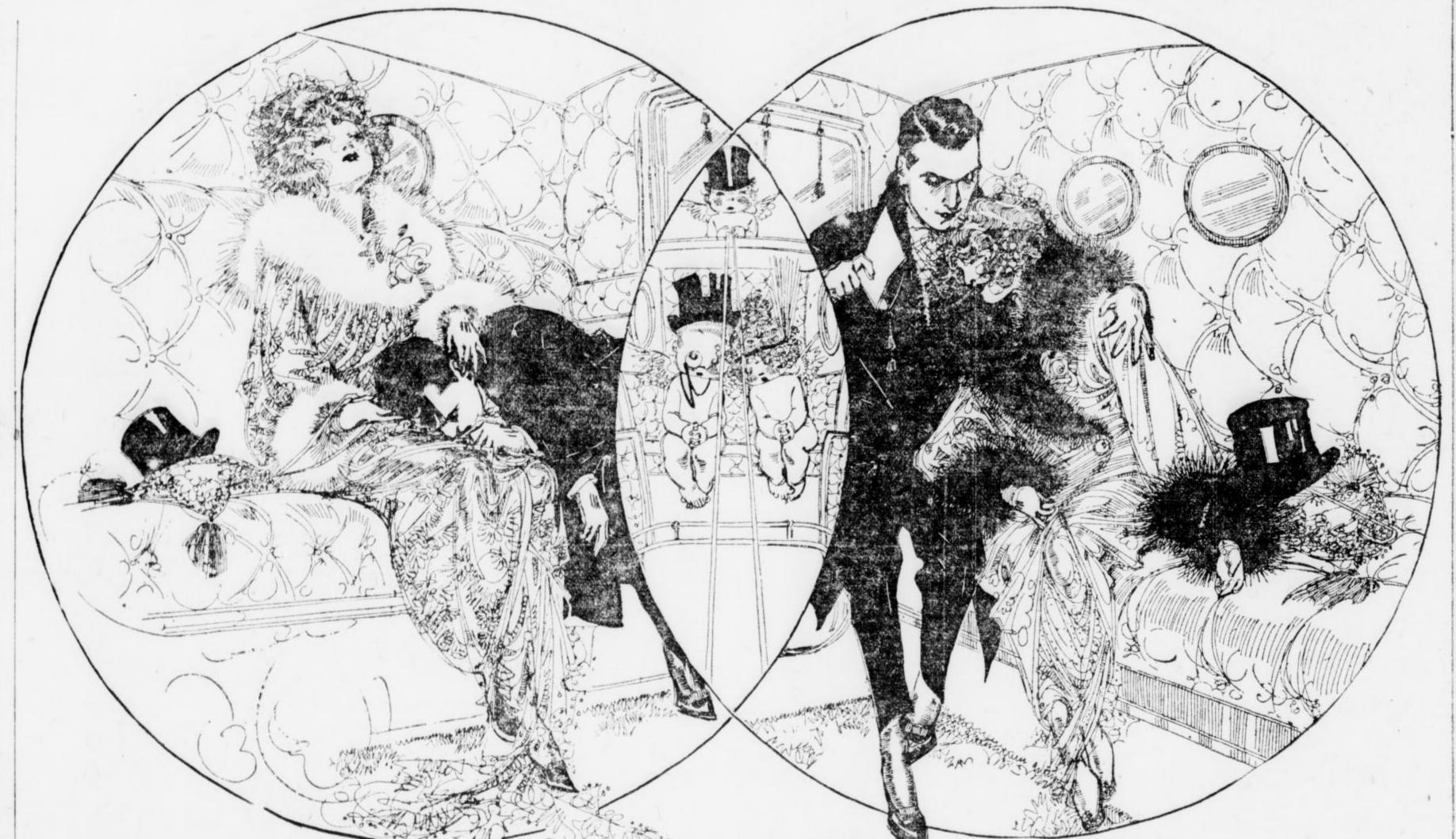
BY NELL BRINKLEY

TAKE off my Tam o'Shanter to the married folks who are not of this ilk-who are still lovers in the real lover fashionthe man the rock and the woman

the flower who grows against itthe outer-seeming strength and tenderness all his-hers the hidden adoration and help. You are out of it. If you please. It's the general run of folks who seem to fairly spill over in old Atlanta that make it easy to guess which is the married and which the engaged pair "after the ball!"

One - a weary couple - the woman upright-her head fallen back with its eyes closed in light, watchful sleep, her hands guarding unconsciously the dark head that lies in her lap. And he is gone tight and fast asleep with his tango-dizzy head cradled in the silk and fur on the knees of the woman he loves. And the cab sways and joggles, jolting her head stiffly and rocking his luxuriously in a soft silken vale. And sometimes she grips him mother-tender as she would a weary child to keep him from alipping away.

The other-wedged in the corher where he can hold her better 'The man, with heavy eyelids himself, broods over the dancepallid face of the girl. All the little tired bundle is drawn to him-her rumpled head on his shoulder-and her weary, busy, little-girl brain gone a-dreaming. The tossing of the cab never reaches her-the sleepy lover holds her close at the bumps. He huddles her furs closer to her throat as the cold air of the coming dawn breathes through the lowered window. One foot in his pump is gone fast asleep and his shoulder is cramped, but he'd rather die than move. "Poor little fellow!" he mutters and holds the dance-card so the shadow will lie on her closed eyes when the street light flashes



Which is the married pair? Let me tell you, Billys-this whole idea came from a man-

not a girl-so let it, from man to man, have weight with you, O Lovers! And the man says:

EXPENDITURE OF TENDER-

NESS AND FOOLISHNESS BE FORE THEY ARE MARRIED TO SPREAD OUT OVER THE

WOULD BE A GOOD THING FOR THAT LONG. LONG PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN MAN AND WOMAN!" -NELL BRINKLEY.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THERE IS A BETTER WAY. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 22 and have kept company with a young man of 23 for some time. He has asked me for a kiss refused. Last time he came t one, and as I still refused he said he just had to take it. I was angry with him. However, he did not think it would make me mad and was sorry. Should I refuse to see him again?

I think he loves you, and I see pect that you love him. Love is t rare to lose for such an offense this, so give him to understand that your kisses are saved for your futu susband. That may open his eyes.

DON'T FORCE MATTERS. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl of 10 and am go

ing out quite often with a gentleman eight years my senior. He has never said anything to me of his intentions, whether serious or not, but if I sometimes talk about it, he tells me he does not intend to marry for about five

I greatly admire him, and I am sure it is likewise with him, be do you think I am wasting my time going with him and neglecting other opportunities?

HALF DISAPPOINTED. It is not your privilege to for your time needlessly, it is your privately

Give him to understand without saying so that it makes no differ. ence to you what his marrying in-

Anticipation. "All right, daughter," her harassed

father replied, "marry young Nocaif you must. I'll give you a mirr for a wedding present." "Why a mirror?" "So you can watch yourself stary.

ing to death."

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St. Louis, Mo.

TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT. 66 T ELL me," began Philip, but a

"Who is there?" said Dr. Scarth. "Abingdon. I want to see Mr. Anson," was the reply, in a voice that Philip hailed joyfully

Mr. Abingdon was admitted. His asconishment was extreme at the nature

WOMAN SUFFERED

Nervousness Caused by Female Ills-Restored to

Pinkham's Vegeta

ble Compound



not est or sleep and did not want me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a

months ago I began giving Lydia E. fruit ess search for the lost boys. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health."-Mrs. William H. Gill, No. 15 Pleasant the espionage they both practiced on street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It." St. Cloud, Minn .- "I was so run town by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my chilhere in town who takes it and she

would not take it if it were not good." 'I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all No. 727 Fifth Ave., S., St. Cloud, Minn. shapeless mass. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com. Then followed his journey to London.

arrival gave Mason time to focus his ago. ferno since he slipped away from his for mercy, not for himself, but for Gre-

was intended to be cast upon it, and, man to whom they owe everything." secondly, to afford a peasurable pre- A Threat, text for a platform accident whereby his own life should be dashed out of him by an engine.

He would stumble over a barrow, fail helplessly in front of an incoming train. and end his career far from London, far from inquiry and published reports which might be injurious to his sons. It might, perhaps, be necessary to

Auburn, N. Y .- "I suffered from use forcible means to persuade Grenier nervousness for ten years, and had to abandon his tactics. They would be such organic forthcoming; he gave earnest of that or Of course, the discovery that Philip

yed gave a fresh direction to his purat a time, could off his conscience, but the position reinyone to talk to story, there was a brutal directness, a

time. Different rambling and incoherent as he dedoctors did the scribed his release from jall, his visit for me until four to the Mary Anson Home, his long and

aren talk aloud or walk heavy on the him full credit for having stopped him Acor. One of my friends said. 'Try more than once from murdering Philip Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- when opportunities presented thempound for I know a doctor's daughter selves. He dealt ruthlessly with the ight."-Mrs. Bertha M. Quickstadt, Phillip's face should be battered into a manteau. It is in my bedroom. That is the plane

pound may be relied upon as the most the meeting with his two sons at ip. officient remedy for female illa. Why Southwark police station, and the torturing knowledge, coming too late, that

magistrate's glance rested on Mason and feelings during the previous night as Brenier it became very chily. It he listened to their praises of Philip brought Portland prison near to the Anson, and their pleasant plans for From Owen Davis' play now being presoul of one of them. He poured out their father's future. He only winced once, and that was at the remem-The respite given by Mr. Abingdon's brance of the parting of a few hours

thoughts. The man had lived in an in- And he finished by a pittful appeal

"I put the whole thing into his mind. Mr. Anson," he said. "He would never 'hilip's memory from the slur which edge that their father tried to kill the

This amazing stipulation, backed up "Oh, very well," growled Mason take Kitty's hand. There is another way.'

His right hand dived into a pocker and Dr. Scarth again fingered his re-

But Philip cried imperiously: that you have to say. Be quiet, I tell a good smoke. you. Wait until I refuse your request." "My dear boy," interrupted Mr. Abingdon, who knew Philip's generous im-

a stage further. Now you, Grenier | Ken reproachfully, What have you to say?"

"Very little!" was the cool response. 'My excellent friend has made a clean breast of everything. You didn't die, and so spoiled the finest coup that ever man dreamed of. I had no difficulty flourish. She spoke warningly: Sir Philip and Lady Morland. Your London bank accepted my signatures er down to Harry Hill's, a'm guesswith touching confidence. I have opened ued Jim the meek, now thoroughly two accounts in your name, one in York aroused

way. I told your man Green to open your

safe and send me your mysterious port-

all, I think. I am sorry if I worried the

To Be Continued To-morrow.

You unutterable scamp!" cried Phil

THE FAMILY CUPBOARD A Dramatic Story of High Society Life in New York

that! So good to everyone."

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International News Service.) TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT

one J. Garrity to take the center of the stage again. He started off on He knew that Grenler would make have thought of robbing you but for me. but neither Kitty nor Dick had atten- with a girl like Kitty! Careful, though, the Station Hotel his headquarters, and Let him go. Make him leave the coun- tion for him. Kitty stood still tense his sole desire was to stop that enter- try. He will never trouble you again. As with purpose. Dick strode nervously and I'm afraid you're a sort of naughty prising rogue from committing further for me, when I go from this room I around the room. It is easy to dis-little guy,

goes deeper than apology-it is not a one night in the days of kebs I picked Shanley's-the old place, you know. This guy was pretty well loaded

To the obvious relief of his unwilling and unheeding listeners Kenneth but he's crude." let himself into his "chambers" just then-and came forward eagerly to I am so glad to see you," he said. One Proposal.

with obvious truth, and, indeed, he saw no one but Kitty. Kitty smiled prettily 'I am so glad to be here!

"Fine day-ain't it?" remarked Jim 'Sit still, Mason. I have heard all with the geniality born of warmth and Ken beheld the "chauffeur" sitting at ease in one of his chairs and smok. looked up demurely.

ng one of his cigars

Jim rose angrily

What are you doing here?" he think of me?" asked, angrily. "Me?" Poor old Jim: He took the "Forgive me! Let me carry matters cigar out of his mouth and stared at 'Go downstairs, where you belong!' said Kenneth very sharply.

> "Say! When I was drivin' my own Kitty rose to the occasion with a "And before that I was plane play-

and one in Leeds, £5,000 each, This "JAMES!" Kitty's voice was ver. morning I heard from London that omously cool. Her finger pointed with £150,000 of your Consols had been real- a gesture about whose inexorable firmness Jim could not deceive him-

Who? Ah! Excuse me, ma'am' money market, I drew out £2,000 to- He drew himself u- with a futile atday. It is there, in notes, on the table. tempt to copy Potter's mannes, "I got You will also find the checkbooks and to go downstairs and give the autopassbooks in perfect order. Oh, by the mobile its lunch," he explained to not failing. cover his retreat.

> drei?" asked Mr. Nelson easily. "Poor fellow! .He has been in the wonderment. family for so long," said Kitty, char- | "Of you."

This seemed to amuse Dick vastly was the timbre of desire-of tenderness; -there is always "the easiest way" He turned away to laugh-while Kenneth murmured his boyish apologies.

Dick felt a trifle de trop. "I'm going down to get the dope on | wise-until 1 met you. I care now-'Fanny S.'; If the Jockey is right, I care a lot though. You see-I LOVE have a hunch to play her, Shall I put YOU." five in for you, Kitty?"

"I don't care to gamble," said Kitty. "Oh! How stupid of me. I do de-

"I'll be back for the big eats. You she decided.

Knowing exactly how much more care hand, looking very frail and tiny, rested

Kitty was very sweet and lofty

'Yes. He's an old friend, and "Sit down, Kitty. I want to talk to

Kitty sank down into a great chair and smiled up at the boy sweetly.

"Well?" asked Kenneth in happy con-Kitty was a student of effects. She

"Kenneth, I wonder what you really

"You know." "No-really I don't. You are only a boy, and I guess the girls you've

Ken bent over the chair, tenderly. "Not one of them so pretty." "I'm serious, Those girls-they the Kittles, sadly wise and wisely sad

wouldn't one of them come here-to

known are a whole lot different from

your rooms-like this." "I my be young, but I'm not so fooling I'm just as good as-" confin- ish as not to know that the narrow little world I lived in wasn't real life at all. That's why I got out of it." "Are you sorry?"

Kitty looked up at him with the telling effect of wide-open, questioning blue eyes. She had calculated the full effect of these eyes-and in Ken's brown ones-in the deepening intensity of their gaze, she read that she was "Sorry" quoted Ken, "Sorry I met

Kenneth flung his hat carelessly on you! You are right when you say that you are different. You know the real "Why do you keep such an old scoun- world! That is why I am afraid." "Afraid!" questioned Kitty in genuine

The voice took on a deeper note. It

"Oh, Kitty, dear, I am nobody. I've "No. I didn't! I didn't!" 'I was a brute! You are always like never done anything in all my lifenever even wanted to-never cared masterfulness of even the boy who

whether I was worthy and useful and loves And the Family Skeleton laughed

again-laughed derisively. Kitty sprang to her feet. Injured inocence was in her every motion-in

every throb of her voice. This boy was oming out into the open here and now, "You're like the rest. I thought ould trust you!

There was almost a sob in her tone

The boy and the woman stood with her great armchair between them. Her

with sudden passion, Kenneth took that "I want you to marry me," said

Charles Nelson's son.

hysterical mirth. Kenneth went to her, and taking her hand again still more gently-with deep reverence-sat by her "What is ti, dear?" asked the boy,

space and stirring a memory he could never guess nor half fathoin, the girl

"It's-it's funny. I didn't know it would be so funny." "You knew that I loved you?" asked the boy, his mind insistent on the one

thing he wanted-her love.

"Yes." "You must have known I would ask you to marry me." To Ken that was the only way. To poor little Kitty-to all the poor lit-

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"But you will," said Ken, with the To Be Continued To-morrow.

The girl spoke with dawning truth

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WOMEN'S NIEWS - THE SOCIAL WO

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and Mamie Ansley, three debutantes,

ginia, Miss Ellis' guest; Virginia

Bowman, Margaret Grant, Strother

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore.

dinner at the Piedmont Club

the Young Women's Class of Trinity Church has been postponed in-

who was to have spoken on the Tal-

The mothers' department of th First Baptist Sunday School will mee

Tuesday, November 25, in the moth-

C. Greenfield, Mrs. C. W. Daniel and Mrs. W. M. Slicer. A general discussion on "Household Economy

The Bluebird" will be given

Mrs. L. H. Strauss and Mrs. E. A.

l corps of assistants, will be in

Miss Rose Harris and Louis Neal

Asbury were married Saturday even-

ing at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, in West

End, the Rev. John F. Purser of-

ficiating. They will be at home at No.

256 Courtland avenue after Decem-

Mrs Frampton Ellis, who is mak

ing her home with her mother, Mrs. John Oliver, on Peachtree street, will entertain her bridge club Wednes-

day afternoon. The meeting was held last week with Miss Elizabeth Mor-

world's greatest home-maker and entertainer-the Cecilian Piano Player. dren and parents alike revel in he deligh

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Mrs. Ellis to Entertain Club.

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Entertainment Postponed,

Mrs. Lipscomb III.

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The club was elaborately decorated Fleming, William Manry, Jr., Willard with palms and foliage plants and McBurney, Marsh Adair, Joel Hurt, the tables were adorned with vases Jr., Lewis Gregg, Samuel Slicer and of pink carnations and ferns, many Miss Martina Burke of Macon, who the tables for special parties being spent the week-end with Miss Hara aborately decorated with all the sea- | riet Calhoun, was tendered a large

Governor and Mrs. John Marshall cutt entertained a party of ten, Mr. slaton were hosts at one of the and Mrs. Lowry Arnold also had a argest parties of the evening, com- party of ten. Mr. and Mrs. Julius imenting Mr. and Mrs. Inman Gray, DeGive had a party of eight for Mrs. chose marriage was a recent event. Robert Yancey, of New York, Mrs. he party included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raines' guest. Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. A. Wimbish had six guests. Mr. lallogly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. and Mrs. S. C. Hall had a party of ooney, Dr. and Mrs. Howell Buck- six. Others entertaining were Mr. ell, Mrs. John King Ottley and her and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. guest, Mrs. Albert Heyward, of Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcester, Mass.; Mrs. William H. H. Daniel, John Brice, Arthur Clarke Burwell, of Sparta; Neal Reed, Ed-land Beverly DuBose,

Mrs. Robert Yancey, of New York, which Mrs. W. L. Peel gives in her who is visiting Mrs. Joseph Raine, honor. Friday evening she will share was honor guest at the informal honors with Miss Emily Winship at which Mrs. Robert C. Reid the buffet supper Mr. and Mrs. J. E. entertained Monday afternoon. Yel- Hunnicutt will give. and white chrysanthemums | Monday evening Colonel Willis Radorned all apartments, and the gan entertains at a theater party for rizes included dainty pieces of lin- Miss Jackson, Miss Katherine Ellis erie. Tea was served in the dining and Miss Margaret Grant. Mrs. Wilwhere the table had for a cen- liam Kiser will be among those enerplece a large vase of yellow and tertaining next week for Miss Jackhite chrysanthemums. Forty guests son, and Mrs. Morris Brandon has ere present.

Parties for Visitors.

Miss Mary Desbro and Miss Lucile Miss Jackson and Mr. Alsop with a Rean, who are attending school at Brenau, will arrive Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with heir parents. They will have as guests Misses Elizabeth Gayle Dothan, Ala; Leonora

McClain. Miss Mary Dis give an informal dance



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City Federation to Hold Annual and one delicious favorite dishes that tion at the Wesley Memorial Hos-

City Federation will be held Friday don Kiser has a tea cake recipe in spent the week-end with Miss Harafternoon at the Atlanta Women's the book. Mrs. Preston Arkwright riet Calhoun, is now visiting Miss Club at 3 p. m. This is an impor- and other well-known housekeepers tant meeting and is the closing meet- have contributed to the book, which ing of the year. The election of of- has a dainty binding of white and who has been the guest of Miss Ma-

of the City Federation is invited to received appreciative recognition. the public meeting at 3 o'clock.

Miss Lewis Hostess.

Miss Margaret Lewis entertained at an elaborate luncheon for Mrs. Dan Carey and Mrs. Frampton Ellis, two recent brides, at her home in the

Pink roses were used in the decoration and the favors for the guests has been spending some time, were corsage bouquets of pink roses. Ten guests were present

House Party Guests.

A congenial house party is being entertained in Tifton by Mr. Henry Tift. The guests include only Atlanta people and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel are chaperoning them. Miss Alice May Freeman, Miss Laura Cowles and Ben Daniel complete the party. They are encamped in Mr lift's cottage several miles out of Tifton, and will remain until Satur-

Atlanta Gift to Jessie Wilson.

Mrs. Henry L. Wilson has sent an Atlanta cookbook to Miss Jessie Wilson as a marriage present.

efit of the Woman's Board, of which she was a member. The book is made up of recipes contributed by the leading society women of Atlanta, There is the famous fruit cake recipe of Mrs Thompson, mother of Joseph H. Thompson, a recipe that has been handed down to each generation, and there are Charlotte Russes, pickles | Mrs. W. A. Bass, of No. 61 Cleburne and croquettes, and all the hundred avenue, recently underwent an opera

have been served on the table of good pital. She is improving rapidly.

mie Ansley for some time, is now Mrs. Wilson is prominent in the with Mrs. Thomas B. Felder for a The executive board meeting is club and church life of Atlanta, and visit, called for 2:30 p. m. Every member is popular in society. Her gift has

PERSONAL

Mrs. Edgar Fuller is convalescent after an illness of ten days. Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith will return | Durant, who is a student in the Naval from Florida this week, where she Academy there.

Mrs. W. O. Jones and Miss Bessie Jones left last Tuesday for New York where they will spend several months. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunnicutt, for the Mrs Horace B. Wilson, of Athens has returned, after visiting her sister, Miss Marian Robinson, for a few

Miss Bessie Greenlee, who was recently operated on for apendicitis at the Grady Hospital, is steadily im-

Mrs. Harriet Ritter and Mrs. Charles Liebman, of Youngstown, Ohio, are at the Hotel Winecoff for

Mrs. O. S. Nunnally has returned home after spending several months in New York, returning by way of

Robert H. Jones, Dr. Francis G. The book was compiled by Mrs. Jones and Dr. Leo Baley are spend-Vilson during the Cotton States and ing a few days on a hunting trip in south Georgia.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Athens. who came over for the football game Saturday with a party of Athens people, has returned home Miss Ellen Peters, who has been

Raleigh, N. C., has returned to her home on Forrest avenue,

spending the past two months in

The regular annual meeting of the housekeepers of this city. Mrs. Gor- Miss Martina Burke, of Macon, who Katherine Ellis for a few days. Miss Virginia Jenkins, of Virginia

> Mrs. Rufus Brown Clarke, who was Miss Rosa Lowry before her marriage several years ago, is visiting he

mother, Mrs. George Lowry, at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Ed Durant is spending some time in Washington with Mrs. Sidner Appleton, formerly Miss Jessie Branham, of Rome, and will go later to

Miss Almee Hunnicutt, who is spending the winter in New York store. studying art, will be with her parents. hristmas holidays. She went over to Boston last week-end for the Yale-Harvard football game.

Mrs. Mary E. Moore has left for the West, where she will spend the winter visiting in Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma and California. Before returning she will spend a month with her brother, W. W. Close, of St. Louis, formerly of Atlanta.

Princess' Wedding Gifts 'Forgotten'

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The honeymoen of Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught has been disturbed by the dissent to the couple before their mar-riage have never reached them. It was discovered to-day that the servant in charge of the presents had put them away and forgot to inform the Princess

Stops to Light Pipe; Blown in Cigar Store

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 24.-John Annapolis to visit her son. Armand Flynn stopped to light his pipe beside a The match ignited escaping sewer gas and Flynn was hurled through the air into the show window of a cigar

> Policeman's Shoes Disturb Slumbers

MALADEN, MASS., Nov. 24.—Rubber neels and soles for policemen doing ight duty were demanded by a delegation of women who complained that the creaking of the officers' shoes disturb their slumbers.



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It Is Impossible to Turn Over a New Leaf When You Have Reached the Cover

By "Bud" Fisher

Harvard and Maroon Coaches Use Entirely Different Tactics on Gridiron Field.

By Frank G. Menue. TEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The fact

hold undisputed claims to the chamlithough coached in entirely different to just what coaching tactics produce winners, and just how far coaching enters into the success of a

Haughton, of Harvard, drove hi team to victory; Stagg, of Chicago, ern football. Haughton, of a stern, men. Stagg, with a gentle, kindly temperament, makes his men love him and fight for him because they do love him. He never gives out the dea that he is their boss; rather, nis attitude is that of a big brother, one who suggests, more than orders, what his men should do.

DRAISES are being sung to-day given immeasurable credit for the charge. Yet, with all due respect f the marvelous coaching skill Haughton and Stagg, as well as You of Michigan; Warner, of Carlisle, and that the success of a football team loes not depend so largely upon the allber of the coach as is generally

It is our theory that the best coach n the world can not produce a winner unless he has the material, and that the most mediocre coach, having great natural players under him, will head a championship team. Yost and the various Michigan teams stand out as the best examp

Yost took charge of the Michigan cleven and soon whipped it into the greatest football aggregation that ever donned the moleskins. Yost praises were sung throughout the length and breadth of the land. True, Yost, in a measure, was responsible for the success of the Michigan teams in 1901-02-03-04, but around in 1905 and 1907 and for a number of years later it was plainly shown that a

as a star in the football firmament began to wane. Yost still was in charge He certainly knew more about the art of coaching then than he did when he took charge in 1901. He had the benefit of experience. Yet he could not put through a winner. The Michigan team for the past five years -- with the exception of the 1913 aggregation-st ked up as only ordinary teams.

The fault was not with Yost. He didn't have the players. But he was gations in the days of Heston, Rel den and Snow. The aggregation wert through the season with only one defeat, and that at the hands of the despised Michigan Aggies, a team that the Michiga, eleven had under-rated, and which swept its way to victory before the Wolverines woke up to their peril.

STAGG is another example. Ten years ago Chicago ranked with Michigan as one of the greatest when Eckersall, the famous dropkicker and others of his kind ware the Chicago uniforms. But the ranks rough the season undefeated. cootball records at all the other of summer golfers console themselves from Sydney about a week ago. colleges will show parallels of the Stagg-Yost fallures, and seem to convince beyond a doubt that the greatest coach in the world can not produce a champion unless he has the

Willard Must Beat Jack Reed To-night Or Lose Morris Go

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- Jess Willard, the Kansas heavyweight who made such a poor showing against George Rodel in cellent things for the player who is Milwaukee last Monday night, will at- also a business man. Only too fretempt to redeem himself in the eyes of quently he has taken a lesson of the boxing public by meeting Frank so and then carelessly developed a Reed, of Toledo, Ohio, in a ten round few bad habits that have carried he reached this side. Here is Baker's bout at Fort Wayne to-night. The result of to-night's battle will the right ideas. The beginner at decide whether Willard will be Carl golf usually expects to do wonders Morris' apponent in New York next from the start, especially when he is

TO ELECT CAPIAIN.

terns, or sugene Schobinger, of dillion of his game. leage, is regarded as the most

KELLY MEETS BARRETT. Ben Steinel's club in Milwaukee to-The Willia Shafer takes on Young Willie Shafer takes on Young the result was that I found myself Cinkey in the eight-round semi of the thestar popular priced show that the in excellent shape in the Southern' Milwaukee promoter is staging. teurnament.

Jeff Says "Doggone the Dog Business"



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

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By Tad



BACK in 1906 Michigan's position as a star in the football firms.

team that reminded one of the aggre- Evans Tells How Northerners Can Improve Their Work by Winter Practice.

By Chick Evans.

the pleasant weather of the to reach here. past few weeks there is a feelteams in the country. That was ing in the air that prophesies the fact viable position, as by the time he was that the indoor golf season is at hand. There are golfers who play outdoors him had had the effect it was intendof the Chicago team were depleted of until the ground sports a wide, deep ed they should have. its stars by graduation a few years carpet of snow, and the nipping air so chills the fingers that it is imduce a winner in the intervening possible to grasp a golf club; others, years, bu because he lacked the ma- on the contrary, fly indoors at the ing boxers were sent broadcast. Rehe material and chicago went; first suggestion of cold, but whether cently, however, Baker was placed in they play early or late a large number the same light as McIntosh by Owen

> or to the seasoned golfer who had the referee gave the decision against fallen upon unfortunate ways. Pre- him in his fight with Matt Wells at vious to this school a well-known Baker's arena near Sydney. golfer had a net for driving into, but do not know how it was propor-Fovargue worked away, however, heard of Owen's going he sat down perfecting their nets until they had and wrote a letter to the writer. It reached their present standard. These indoor golf schools are exhim further and further away from

paying for lessons, and it is very discouraging to him to see the results of his first efforts. The indoor player CHAMPAIGN, ILL. Nov. 24 .- Illi- escapes in large measure the stunnois football captain for 1914 will be ning effect of his misdeeds. To the selected to-night, when C. B. Hatch experienced player there is a certain nd J. M. Kaufman, of Champaign, "feel" that tells him whether he has will tender their annual dinner to the sliced or pulled and thus he keeps Stiher Ralph Chapman, of himself well acquainted with the con-Some years ago I had an opporcontro to go to Pinchurst for a spring |

Australian Promoter Is Aroused A GREAT AID TO Baker Answers Moran's Charges

By W. W. Naughton. AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 .- In the past a good many American pugilists who visited Australia returned with harrowing tales of the unfair treatment they received at the hands of Hugh D. McIntosh. Naturor merely highly colored, had to go uncontradicted for a long time. It

ally these stories, whether true, false took a couple of months sometimes for the newspapers containing the complaints to reach Australia and as HICAGO, Nov. 24.-In spite of long for McIntosh's side of the case

This placed McIntosh in an unenheard from the charges made against

An Australian sporting man known

Moran said he had been misled in The name Indoor Golf School struck | regard to the financial terms and had us as very peculiar when George been compelled to box at a weight O'Neil and Walter Fovargue started much bigger than he had agreed to their little institution of golf learn- before he left England for Australia. ing on Wabash avenue. It was really | What stuck in Moran's craw more a school, for its real object was to than his other wrongs was the feeling teach golf strokes to the beginner that he had got the "worst of it" when

Baker Tells of Flight. Moran left Sydney without bidding ioned George O'Neil and Walter Baker good-bye, and when Baker will be noticed that Baker does not touch upon some of the points mencloned by Owen Moran in his complaint, but this is explainable on the basis that Baker did not know just what Moran could have to say when

> Sydney, Australia, October 29, 1913.

Dear Mr. Naughton: Perhaps you know that Owen Moran, under contract to me, came out to Australia for three contests. Mr. George Dunning, my London agent, signed him for three contests at a figure suggested by Moran, with two round-trlp tickets, one for self and the other for his wife. He also received the privilege of percentage of the gross house, which, of course, is the case with every boxer under my management here. Moran was besten on points by Matt Wells. A couple of days

ater he arranged to box Pal

Brown, the ciever Minnesota boy,

who recently got himself well

into the hearts of the boxing pub-

lic by defeating Hughie Mehegan

over a distance of twenty rounds.

Moran expressed himself pleased with the contest and was very confident of handing a dream punch to the American boy.

Well, on opening s morning's papers you can imagine my surprise to see that he and his wife had left for San Francisco by the Sonoma. Evidently one of the press men down at the boat saw him and asked what he was doing. Moran said he did not think there was enough money for him in Australia, and also that he was dissatisfied with the decision in his contest with Wells. His excuse about the money had absolutely no ground, as in his three contests it is practically certain that he would at least have doubled his guaranty that he had asked for himself and which I had

The house at the Moran-Wells contest was not a good one, and the reason was this: I had fixed and advertised the prices at \$5 to 75 cents. A day or so after these prices had been advertised Moran held me up and said that unless the prices were raised to \$10 and \$1.25 he would not fight.

Pal Brown Popular Hero. And what was the result? Pcople who had an idea that Moran was "all in" and would not consider the high prices just kept away. Moran, however, made a good impression, and, while a few of the papers thought that the decision was correct, others held that Moran should have got it. But I do not think that his excuse of decision against him was at all the reason for his sudden, unheralded and totally unexpected departure. He would have been in for a heap of money in his contest with Brown and would have, as I said before, at least doubled his

guaranty. In the past certain boxers who have not been the goods, and consequently have not made much money out here, went back to American soil and said everything that is bad about Australia. So in justice to the country which contains some of the best sports in the world and where big money is always waiting for good, honest and clean boxers, I send you along the above in case there is any "kick" coming from Moran. Pal Brown, as you no doubt

know, made himself very popular in his contest with Hughie Mohegan, the Australian champion. He is at present the idol of the boxing fans in Australia. I dare say there is not a better behaved. cleaner living boy in the game today, and, besides this, he knows his business. You may be sure this boy is going to do well down

With kind regards, yours sin-REG. T. BAKER

Local Boxers Work Hard for Bouts in Athens Turkey Day

Local boys who box in Athens on Thanksgiving night are down to hard work for their fights. Kid Young, who has aiready won two fights there, will make his third appearance when he meets Meyer Pries. Meyer has just returned from Jacksonville, where he

won five straight bouts. Frank Baker is scheduled to meet Mike saul. Frank will be giving away several pounds, but expects his cleverness to earn him the decision over Saul. The other ten-round go will bring to-gether "Spider" Britt and "Kid" Goldman. They met here about a year ago, fighting eight rounds to a draw. Fuzzy Woodruff will referee all the bouts.

Illness of Coombs Affects His Height

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.-John combs, one of the star pitchers of the Philadelphia American League club, will be one-sixteenth of an inch shorter in stature by reason of the illness that kept him out of the game all last season. This fact was established when an X ray photograph of his spine was taken at the University of Pennsylvania, Coombs is not sitting up a short time each day and expects soon to be taken to his farm in Maine. The doctors say he will gain strength and that next year he will be as good as

Outlaws After Park In City of Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24 .- A downtown park within five minutes' walk of the center of the city, is the prospect for which the Federal Baseball League is negotiating here. C. X. Zimmerman, of the local club, said that his organization is trying to least from the city land on the lake front at the foot of East Ninth under consideration. Last year the Federal Park was in the outskirts of the city.

Banquet for Auburn Eleven To-night Pastor Shovels to

AUBURN, ALA., Nov. 24 .- The Au burn eleven, champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, will be banqueted here to-night. It is more than likely that the captain for the 1914 eleven will be named. AGNEW STICKS TO FEDERALS.

ST LOUIS, Nov. 24.-All doubt Sam Agnew, the mainstay catcher of the St. Louis Browns, having jumped to the Kansas City Club, of the Federal League, was removed to-day when a letter was received in which he Stovall had more than doubled the ary Hedges had said he would pay fo catcher. "Of course," Agnew wrote, intend to go to the Federals, who can get the most money. I do not kno whether any of the other boys are go

ing to join the Kansas City club.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

ODE TO GEORGE RODEL.

(By Jess Willard.) ou made me what I am to-day; I hope you're satisfied. You smote me on the mush until The soul within me died. You go to fight Carl Morris now And play the loser's part, And when you do,

The Lord help you, Is the curse of an aching heart. Willard and Rodel were paid \$475

apiece for their work in Milwaukee, whereas they should have been fined "Willard will live it down," says

Tom Jones, who evidently expects the said Willard to live 100 years.

Ping Bodie refused point blank to he learned that he would have to live a couple of weeks on water.

It must arouse a pang of jealousy

in Ping's manly bosom to hear that Orvie Overall has quit baseball to work for a brewery.

to begin the annual harvesting of his Mr. Ebbets considers Dahlen a suc-

that he can't produce. Wilbert Robinson's name was re-

cessful manager, aside from the fact

How Can You Win if Marquard Refuses

Your Team Loses?

The sporting editor of The Georgian has received the following request for information concerning a wager: of 8 to 7. Who wins?" Looks like a fairly easy problem. 'irginia doesn't beat Georgetown by more than 6 points, or by any margin Giants, whatever, because Virginia doesn't beat Georgetown at all. So "A" wins.

Aid Church Building

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- Mixing cemen and shoveling sand are not considered eneath the dignity of a minister by Rev. F. A. Johnson, pastor of a Presby-Each Saturday he leads a class of bys from his church, who are building gymnasium and social room in contion with the church and the work

um Whiskey and Drug Hobits mested B. M. WOOLLEY N. Vietos

cently connected with the Federal League, and the N. L. magnates got back at him by appointing him man-

ager of Brooklyn. Yagottahandit to them fellers. Alfred Brown is the name of the first gent who offers to aid struggling humanity by swimming the Panama

Canal. Otherwise there is nothing radically wrong with Alfred. Charley Ebbets, that kindly soul, was considerate enough to pat Bill

Dahlen on the back when he handed him that swift kick.

CRUELTY.

How cruel are the wrestlers as they struggle on the mat! How wickedly they strive to knock each other's features flat! accompany the world tourists when How heartlessly they gouge and bite and break each other's toes

And crush each other's vertebrae and

smash each other's nose And as they beat each other up the fans arise and shout, And order them in angry tones to cut the rough stuff out. Packey McFarland has started East And when the bout is over and the

wrestlers draw their pay They punish steins of lager in neighboring cafe. And as they sip the cooling suds they

chartle in their glee And ever and anon they say: "What fools these mortals be!"

Berth With Federals

CHICAGO. Nov. 24 .- A special ilspatch from Milwaukee is authority 'A bets B that Virginia will not beat for the statement that "Rube" Marstreet. If an agreement can not be Georgetown more than 6 points, or one quard, the New York Nationals reached two other properties are touchdown. Virginia loses by the score pitcher, has refused a berth in the Federal League, saying he expected no trouble in reaching terms with the

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ach trouble, no foul breath, no heart weakness. Regain manly vigor, calm nerves, clear eyes and superior mental strength. Whether you chew or smoke pipe, cigarettes, cigars, get my interesting Tobacco Hook. Worth its weight in gold. Mailed free, E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., 748 M., New York, N. Y.

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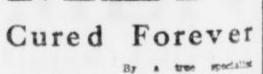
Gordon Institute And G. M. C. Meet on Thanksgiving Day

MILLEDGEVILLE, Nov. 24.—One of best football games of the season will be staged here on Thanksgiving Day when Gordon Institute and Ger gla Military College clash for the 191 prep championship. In the last game between the riva elevens Georgia Military College won 30 to 14, but the Gordon team has been materially strengthened since that tim and hopes to reverse the decision of

G. M. C. Replies to Riverside's Defy

This letter explains itself: Sporting Editor Atlanta Georgian: I reply to Riverside's challenge to me Georgia Military College on neutral ground and decide the prep championship of Georgia, I wish to say that G gia Military College has a game sch uled with Gordon Institute for Thanks giving Day and all preparations have been made for this game. The public loses interest in footba after Thanksgiving Day and the play ers usually feel the same way. Po season games in the past have bee failures in os far as they go to show real merits of the teams. The Georgi Military team, to a man, is in favor playing Riverside Military Academ again, believing that the Georgia Mi ary College is the better team. Riverside Military Academy claims have the better team; Georgia Military Academy makes the same claim. leave is to the public to compare the

scores of the two teams. Coach Georgia Military College Milledgeville, Ga. Nov. 24, 1913.





thus proving that me present day, scientific methods are absolutely certain. I held out no false hopes if I find rows case is incurable. If you desire to con-sure a reliable, long-established specialist of rast experience, some to me and learn what cast be accomplished with skillful, adjention treatment. I can cure Blood Poison. Various Veins, Ulcers, Kidner and Bladder discusses. Obstructions, Catarrhal Discharges Chronic Diseases of Men and Wemen

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Outlaw Leagues May Come Within the Law if Their Bankrolls Are Strong Enough

National League President Was Not Given Fair Chance at Head of Old Organization.

By Sam Crane.

the league and baseball as h's more quiet and sedate ac-

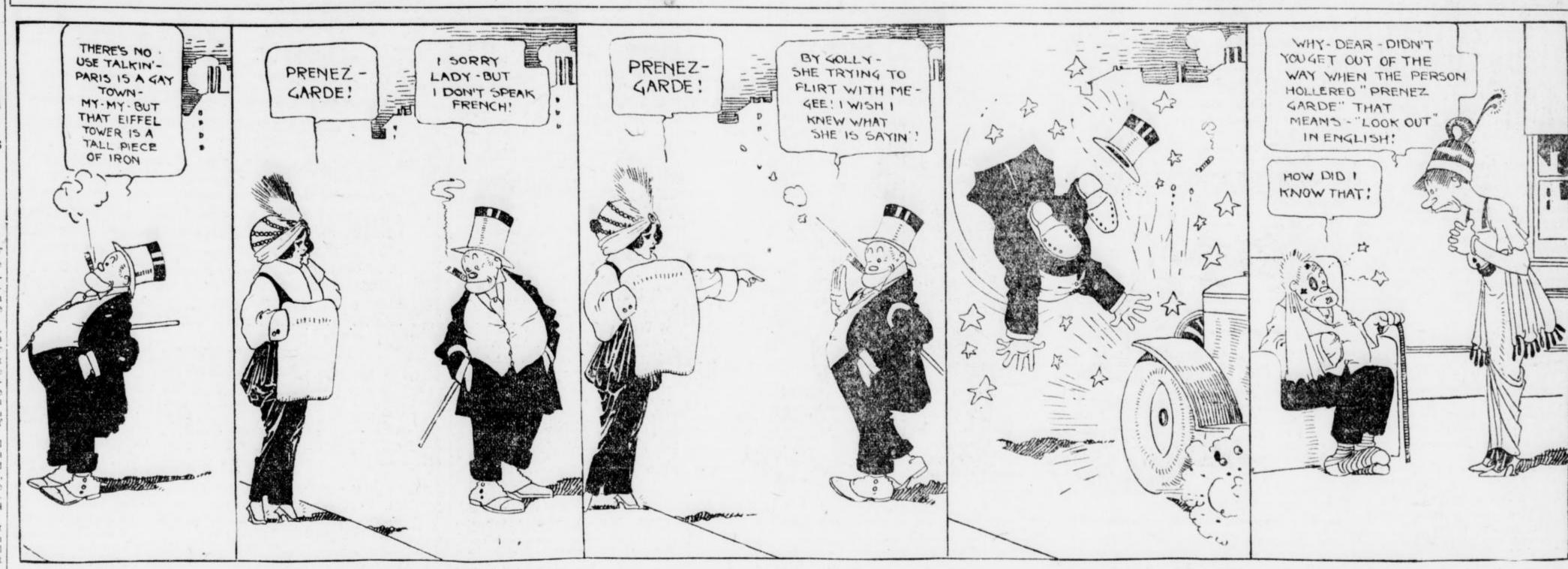
Del Howard Offers \$10,000 for Johnston

HICAGO, ILL., Nov. 24.—De ard, manager of the San Franfeam of the Pacific Coast sue who was here on his way record for base stealing. get his protege a match with Carl Mor- dall's first bout in four months. at one time was a member ris or Jess Willard. Chattanooga team of the

impossible to get him out of Billy Papke before a Milwaukee club lonal League, even if Evers on December 15. Thy are willing to let him go. ston will make good without

keep him, but I don't think the holdiays. is a chance to get him out the donal League now.

BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS

Conversation's Quite a Strain

By GEORGE M'MANUS





WAL' MAGGIE,







Commodores Prepare for Sewanee 59,743 PAY Rival Quarterbacks Are Stars 10 SEE GAME

and the brand of ball he has uncorkis a rattling good broken field run- dog,

ular features of the Thanksgiving Australia Rallies to Support of

Tech, who slaughtered Sewanee, was he Orange and Blue was played to

Sports-Melbourns Proves Great Center.

By Otto C. Floto.

ball game recently played there the M'C Australian papers tell us of a crowd of people that numbered 59,743 that and Harvard draw their patronage and you'll find that, population considered, Melbourne deserves the most credit. All of which forces us to admit that Australia is a great sporting country-probably the greatest on the

When the Melbourne cup is contested for there have been over 100,-000 in the stands and on the grounds to witness the struggle. That's a greater crowd than even the New Rudy Hulswitt is to-day being the big island in the antipodes is go-Great welcomes await our American ball players when they arrive there. At the request of John J. McGraw I have written to William E. | LAPORTE, IND., Nov. 24.-Ray NEW YORK, Nov. 24.- The Brook- Corbett and suffice to say that the Mowe, of the Brooklyn Nationals, yn club has announced the release of venerable sport writer and critic will citically ill at his home in Rocheste tcher Fred Walker to Newark, see that few idle moments creep into with appendicitis. Mowe went t

Crackers Hope to Get McConnell Mandot Working Out Kid Williams Quits For Drouillard Bout Bantamweight Class "Amby" a Veteran Second Sacker

eration the size of the city of Mel- work all the time. He went to the CO it looks as if Billy is on the Smith and Purtell. ning on the bases, and for two years gence,

bourne and compare it to New York Chicago White Sox in the celebrated of track of one of his well-known and the territory from which Yale trade of McConnell and Lord for foxy trades, and that if he can put In Chicago, Amby made good at with a second-sacker of known abilhe jump. At first he was blue light- ity and proven courage and intelli-

face of the earth-all lines of sport Hulswitt May Lead | Britton Agrees to Skeeters Next Year | Meet Bud Anderson

schools it can't help from ranking as has been purchased from the Louis- 13. the foremost and most progressive ville club, and it is said that he will nation in the world so far as public pilot the Skeeters when the next sea-

the midst of their Australian tour. place at short next season.

ne man Atlanta needs, especially been unanimously elect d captain of which a Milwaukee club had plannel infielders the Indiana University football squad to stage early next month, has been

RINGSIDE NOTES

Danny Morgan, the talkative mana-ger, is now touting Battling Levinsky for their twenty-round bout on the Coast from the Columbus meeting, as the coming heavyweight champion of some interesting information re- the world. Danny writes that Levinsky bis fall and who now holds the Frank McMahon. Morgan is trying to Frank McMahon. Morgan is trying to Frank McMahon. Morgan is trying to Louis December 4. It will be Trendall in St. Ig Jimmy Johnston, the young has already defeated Jack (Twin) Sulli-

George Chip, claimant of the middleweight championship of the world, has the Smith-Pelky twenty-round bout pay \$10,000 if he could have Lewis' middleweight, at Racine, Wis., weight championship of the

Jess Willard and Boer Rodel wore 7-ounce gloves in their ten-round bout oward, "He hit .308 last sum- \$3,000. Before the fight Willard any player who does that was served with three attachments, geles. the Pacific Coast League is amounting to \$4,600, but the cowboy had been put wise, and collected his end of the purse several hours before the fight.

be worth \$10,000 to us if we Engle, expect to sall for Paris after

Willie Ritchie and Tommy Murphy also be turned over to Newark.

next month.

Jim Coffroth, the San Francisco pro-

moter, has set January 1 as the date for When Charlie White steps into the

ring with Johnny Dundee in New Or-leans on Thanksgiving night he will be out to beat the Easterner as soon as possible. Charlie has not forgotten the | nation in the world so far as possible. Dundee handed his brother, | school education in sport goes. Jack, about two months ago in Los An-

DODGERS RELEASE PITCHER. When waivers are obtained, Taylor, a the stay so far as entertaining is Brooklyn near the close of the sea itility infielder from Jshkosh, will concerned while the tourists are in son and is a candidate for Fisher's

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Danny York tracks could boast of in their talked of as the next manager of the Morgan, manager of Jack Britton. palmiest days. And, what's more, ersey City team of the International received a telegram from Tom Mcing ahead with giant strides. With League. Hulswitt, who formerly Carey, of Los Angeles, to-day ofcompulsory swimming lessons and played shortstop for the Cincinnati fering Britton a 20-round bout with boxing instruction in the public Nationals and other big league clubs, Bud Anderson at Vernon December would make the date December 20 ii

would accept, and also offered to send Britton against the winner of the ross-Rivers mill

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Dr. Thornwell Jacobs Declares Atlanta's Reception of Plan Guarantees Success.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, the enthusiastic spirit who has led the movement to refound Oglethorpe University Atlanta to its present point, declared Monday that Atlanta's reception of

"In traveling from Virginia to Tex couraging that I tell you it is extremely good to hear so many Atlan-

odist Church Sunday Dr. Jacobs told how the idea was conceived to refound old Oglethorpe University, how number. more than \$300,000 had already been raised for the purpose and how Atanta was expected to contribute

"In 1835," he said, "the Georgia Education Society, founded by Hopewell Presbytery, founded Oglethorps

"The breadth and importance of this society is shown by the fact that Presbyterlans, and that a few years later it founded Mercer University and Emory College.

An experience I had in Houston, Tex. | such a faw likely will be passed, as, shows the force of the history of

and said that he had been a Union strength, nevertheless, soldier and had helped to kill it, but that he would give \$1,000 to help

Another striking excerpt from Dr. Jacobs' talk was his answer to the than Presbyterian were expected to

thorpe was founded by the same people who established Mercer and Emall denominations, because the estabishment of this university is above sectarian lines, and we have men who stand together when big things of this kind are undertaken."

Roads Plead for Rate Raise of 5 Per Cent

increase of 5 per cent in rates on sissippi River was urged on the Inday by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Frederick Delano, representing the Big Four, Illinois Central and other rail

past three years railroads in this territory have spent \$600,0000,000 for property improvements while operat. ing expenses had increased faster than operating revenues

Alabamans Slugged By Chicago Robbers

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-W. S. Ferris, 47 ears old, and his son Lee, 18 years old. of Grand Bay, Ala., reported to the police early to-day that they had been slugged and robbed.

Both were in such a dazed condition

that they could give no details of the attack, how much they lost or where i occurred. The elder Ferris had sufand required medical attention.



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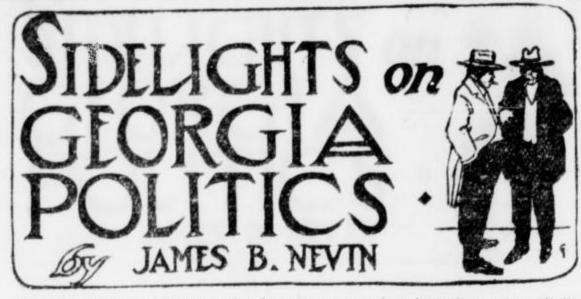
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to pay another full year's license. amounting to \$5, and to secure a new | Representative most likely will be Con-

The Secretary of State will furnish, ipen application, a blank form to be \$250,000 more. A large congregation by a fee of \$2, will get a number good

> That is all there is to it! The sentiment against capital punshment in Georgia is becoming so

widespread that it will not be surit was made up of Methodist, Baptist | prising to see a law offered in the and other denominations as well as next General Assembly providing for

"Ogiethorpe University thrived, would not pass, but it likely would then perished during the Civil War, get a good vote, and sooner or later this institution. In an address I had against capital punishment in this nasaid that Ogiethorpe had died at tion, and while it, like other reforms "A man came up after the meeting strength in the South, it is growing in

The Metter Advertiser, one of the brightest and best of the Georgi. weeklies, is bitterly opposed to capi tal punishment, and recently, in commenting upon an anti-capital punish- | Macon, and says his side won every of the eighteen schools follows: question of how other denominations ment editorial in The Macon News, point it contended for.

> May God speed the day when the dear old State of Georgia will cease to choke people to death We are opposed to putting people to death. Give them life impris-

God has nowhere given a county Sheriff the right to choke a man to death because twelve jurors and a judge say so. More

The resignation of Judge Thomas A esent the Eleventh District in Congress

vents and things in Georgia who do not believe that Judge Parker's specific purose in resigning is to run against the present Congressman, A. Randal Wal-

First Methodist's Display Voted The Secretary of State, who has was very close last time, when Walker harge of the issuing of automobile was elected to Congress, and it was

most formidable opponent for the presprinted in pamphlet form to send to ent Congressman, and another race be ween the two unquestionably will pectacular and close A circumstance that complicates

present situation tremendously. the entry of State Senator W. verse, of Lowndes, into the race. converse is a very strong man in his ific inquiry as to the meaning of section, has represented his county leaves, yellow pumpkins, golden grain, is, that or the other section there- most acceptably and creditably in the all the autumn flowers General Assembly, and is now a leading member of the State Senate. He has been quietly going over the situation with friends, and believes there is a strong probability that neither Walker nor Parker will represent the Eleventh es and beautiful decorations were n the next Congress, but that the new verse. He certainly talks as if he ex-

In the meantime, Congressman Walker enjoys the advantage of being in. filled out, which, when accompanied He is, moreover, serving his first term in Congress, and, while the custom of awarding first-termers another term incontested is not iron-clad, it usually

has prevailed. The chances are that the Eleventh is in for a hot old time in the Congressional primaries next year, all things

The forthcoming marriage of Private Secretary Jesse G. Perry, of the Executive Department of the State, is of

Perry served as private secretary to ongressman "Jim" Griggs and later to Senator "Joe" Terrell, two of the very trongest and most popular men Georof that nature, is slow to gather now he is Governor Slaton's most con-

> tionist of Floyd, expresses himself as Court decision in the Cassidy case from 1913 over 1912. The complete report

when the late decision is put to the est, that prohibitionists have, as I have North Ave. Pres. always said, the law on their side, and Jackson Hill Baptist I propose to devote the greater part of my time and energy to Central Congre. fighting rum next year—fighting it here | West End Christi. in Georgia, too! We have right and English Lutheran. ustice, not to speak of law, on our side, and there will be no let up. "Those near-beer shops and locker lubs proposing to continue violating he law and flaunting themselves in the ages of law-abiding people may as well

ike another think. celved no new lease of life from th Supreme Court. All the people need d is to 'sit steady in the boat' and watch the next few months go by. They will find out who is master in Georgia, the The race between Walker and Parker | people or the 'booze barons.

THE PLAYS THIS WEEK

May Irwin Tuesday Night. Tuesday night the Atlanta will offer at famous and jolly player, May Irwin, New York with a New York cast. It bears the title of "Widow by Proxy, and serves to give Miss Irwin fine op ortunities to display her laugh-making ability. During the progress of the play Miss Irwin sings two or three songs it per own indescribable way and helps reate a furore thereby. The engage ent at the Atlanta includes a matinee Wednesday and a performance Wednesday night. Seats are now on sale for

Rose Stahl in "Maggie Pepper." Following jolly Miss Irwin, Rose Stah n "Maggie Pepper," which is a worthy uccessor to "The Chorus Lady." Miss tabl brings a very capable company, nd is sure to be received with enthulasm. "Meegle Pepper" is a "Poin "Meggie Pepper" is a clear tirring play which is sure to please very class of theatergoer. The engage-nent opens with a matinee Thanksgivig Day and continues through Satur ay night, with a Saturday matines.

eats were placed on sale to-day.

Hall repertoire. In the olio, Princess Laoff will be seen again in a new dance mith and Perry, funmakers; Adler Sisers, in a classic act, and the Columbia juartet will round out a bill of more an ordinary excellence.

Skating Girls at Forsyth.

Winter Garden in Berlin, will be the headline attraction for the Forsyth for a splendid holiday offering. vance sale for Thanksgiving matinee ght prices prevail at all heliday mat rancis Dooley and Corinne Francis poley is a comedian who has been well troduced in Atlanta. He has made a est of friends who also like pretty Miss Sales. There are other equally good features.

First Federal Court Opens in Gainesville

MINESVILLE, Nov. 24.-The first ssion of the newly-created division of ng. About 75 revenue cases from Forsyth, Dawson and Lumpkin idge Newman organized the court time back, but no cases were tried

Drinks Stove Polish In Suicide Attempt

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Harry Smith at tempted to end his life by swallowing stove polish. This was Smith's third attempt and it failed. The physicians

Police Unable to

whose body was found in a room at No

seeded in fixing her identity and Cotton Mills under the name of Kate sarden, but a letter found was signed, We remain your brother and sister un-I death, John and Josephine Beavers, Marietta, Ga.

Poincare's Daughter

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. age, Mile. Poincare, daughter of the week in a new musical burlesque called a balloon piloted by Aeronaut Kaufman. in the newspapers,

Learn Identity of Woman Found Dead

woman known as Miss Kate Garden. 36 Rinehart street after she had been missing for three days, were continued

doubt of the cause of death when the

Coroner Donehoo's inquest removed all ury declared it was from a cerebral day night. Ten navy ships and tu hemorrhage, but the police have not suc-

The woman worked at the Fulton Bag The woman was about 20 years of age, feet 8 inches tall and weighed 160

In Balloon 11 Hours

ise was unhurt. Best by the Committee of Cows Wear Labels To Warn Hunters

These words in big black letters were displayed on white blankets worn by al he animals in the herd of a farmer he open season for deer last week. None of the cows was shot. SPALDING PRIEST FIFTY YEARS. PEORIA, ILL, Nov. 24.-Archbish

ohn Lancaster Spalding to-day cele brated the fiftieth anniversary of his dination as a priest. The bishop, wh was voted the winner by the Sunday is in excellent health, received many to school superintendents. A tour was egrams and letters of congratulation

T. Colquitt, superintendent of the ing the prosperity of the State. The platform was covered with fruit an paskets of vegetables. These will be distributed in the homes of the need;

Superintendents.

on Thanksgiving. The First Christian Church was given second place. Sheaves of golden wheat featured the decorations of this schoolroom. Stalks of sugar cane and corn were decked about the ore than ordinary interest. Few men wheat and the grain was held to-Georgia have a wider acquaintance gether by vines of stringbeans and

Third place was taken by the Central Congregational Church. The average attendance in the gia ever sent to Washington, and also eighteen Sunday schools included in rved in a similar capacity to Acting | the day's report by the superinten-Governor Slaton, Governor Brown, and dents was 415, the highest in many

Church Year Atten Ga. Av. Presbyterian 230 Druid Hills Pres. . . 86

CABLE NEWS.

School of Bullfighting.

school of bullfighting in Spain was opened here to-day. Preliminary expenses are said to have been mor

Militants Burn Cation. BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Nov Efforts to locate relatives of the given to women were found in the

Italian Cruiser Still Aground.

which is one of the largest and fines in the Italian navy.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Undeterred he tragic fate of the Scott expedition Sir Ernest Shackleton, famous An hest south before Captain Amunds: o-day he is planning another Sout Pole dash to take place within tw

England to Advertise for Recruits. campaign in the press. It is now an nounced that the Government about to start a publicity campaign ofen to-day. She was a passenger in and advertisements will soon appear

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Gen. Wood Is Hurt as SEWANEE SPURNS

Condemning religious colleges in harger, a high spirited animal, unexpectedly leaped in air, rearing as t tose and throwing General Wood to the ground, rendering him uncon-He was bruised badly, but other the South, made a stirring address Sunday at St. Luke's Episcopal

> Bishop Knight declared that a part f the independence of a school had Carnegie Foundation. Sewance never I given liberal applause.

"Christian Education," was the subfect taken by the bishop, and to his ongregation he read the story of Jesus Christ was found in the

erusalem, after being lost for length of time from his parents. "For several years there has been a movement, chief of this being the general for accepting the funds of the Carnegie Foundation, to divorce the schools from the church. The weaker hools, in trying to live, have given up their distinctive ideals and accepted money from this fund. doing so they sold their birthright for a mess of pottage," declared Bisho

"This has ever been the case in our

Sewanee is one of the few universities that has stood firm against this money temptation.

of the independence of a school had A large and enthusiastic audience studying the subject. These "beauty to be traded for the support of the listened to the address which was spots," it is said, are often nursing

Boy, 9, to Jail for 6

Months for Slaying PINEVILLE, KY., Nov. 32.-Har victed in the Bell County Court of willfully murdering his playmate Grace McClure, 6. He was given a sentence of my months in the county jail and began

Removnig Moles Is Declared Dangerous

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. PARIS, Nov. 24.—The removal of institutions of higher learning, and face blemishes, such as moles, is lis ble to cause cancer, according to the Academy of Medicine, which has bee grounds for cancer.

Don't Trifle With Your Health!

-it is too precious a possession. It is trifling to neglect the little every-day kind of ailments. It is trifling, too, to take medicines of unknown or doubtful ingredients. If your stomach gets out of order, your food is not digested and, of course. your blood gets thin and you become weak, ready to be a prey to the disease germs always ready to attack the run-down and the anaemic. If your liver can't do its work, your blood becomes impure and many troubles follow. If your bowels are irregular, poisons accumulate in your body.

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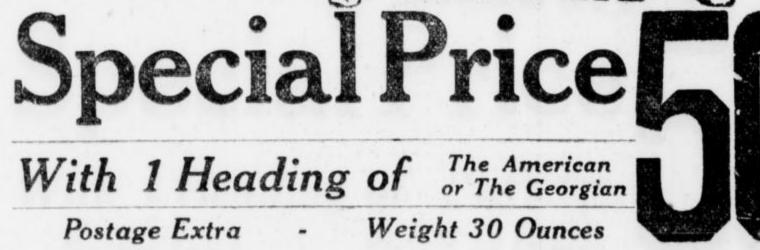
You can get the Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form from dealers in medicines-or send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's tablets.

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and one American or Georgian heading SOME FEATURES OF THE GAME

A batter may "get on" by draw ing four balls. Some of the provisions in connection with a "ball" cover a "wild pitch and passed ball;" runner out attempting to steal second; runner safe stealing second or third.

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Singles, two-baggers, three base hits and home runs are all provided for. Just as in the regular game, three-base hits are scarcer than two baggers, and home runs are not at all common. Frequently a game is played with very little hitting, the batters going out "one, two, three."

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liable treatment for painful and sup-

pressed menstruation, irregularities and

and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and re-

Whitehall street.

house on River car line; large lot; \$15

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IF YOU WANT a real country home, , 8-r. h., 52 Gordon St.\$40.00 with nearly 2 acres of land, with all city improvements, such as tile walk and curbing, electric lights, water and sewer, for \$6,500, see Mr. Radrooms, with servants' house, barn, stables, garage, gas plant, water system and 7 acres of good level land. Fronts car line. All kinds of fruit trees, garden, etc. This is an A-1 location and is worth the price of \$7. Terms. See Mr. Martin or Mr. 12 PER CENT INVESTMENT. White property that rents for \$20 per month, for \$2,000. Easy terms. See NINE-ROOM HOME in Decatur, on Adams street, which is cherted. Lot

Mr. Cohen. lights. Must sell, \$6,000, on reasonable terms. See Mr. Eve. RAILROAD FRONTAGE. place for a manufacturing site or Railroad and 700 feet street frontage little more than 3 acres for only IF YOU HAVE MONEY to lend we can place it safely

360 Capitol 53 Atlanta (December). 60 Sycamore \$4,250. One-half cash. See Mr. White. 6-r. h., 15 Howard St., Kirkwood 35.00

HOUSES FOR RENT.

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FOR RENT. 45.00 | 6-r. h., 165 W. Pine St. JOHN J. WOODSIDE REAL ESTATE, RENTING, STORAGE.

Phones, Bell, Ivy 671. Atlanta, 618.

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12 "Real Estate Row."

HERE IT IS

\$500-Level, shady, building HOME lot, one thalf block of car line; paved street; lot 50x240, to alley. Terms, \$150 cash, balance \$10 per month, 7 per

THOMSON & LYNES

18 and 20 Walton Street.

North Side Residence

ON WEST NORTH AVENUE, close to the intersection of Spring Street. GOOD OPPORTU-NITY IN THE PURCHASE OF THIS PROPER-TY. \$8,200 buys it.

SMITH & EWING

WE ARE going to sell before the Courthouse Door

Tuesday, December 2d

THREE HOUSES and two vacant lots at the corner of Foundry and Davis streets, belonging to the Pound Estate.

THIS IS first-class renting property, convenient to the Terminal Station, and it might pay you to call and get a plat and go out and examine it.

Forrest & George Adair

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644 Ponce DeLeon Avenue

NINE ROOMS, white brick, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, tile bath, garage and every modern convenience; lot 50 by 291. M. 4078

J. T. KIMBROUGH

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Glover Real Estate Agency. His lot i

125 by 175 and overlooks the Capitas

City Country Club, the golf course

Peachtree street, alterations; 1. N.

avenue, one-story frame dwelling; S

\$200-Forerst & George Adair, 131

\$2,220-L. J. Trammell, 25 Milledge

passing in front of the house.

expectedato go up shortly.

rpeair chimney; day work

\$150-A. M. Singleton, 32

street; change front; day work.

Peachtree Depots Wanted.

of subway. Instead of going several

handsome concrete and steel bridge

sider erecting an inexpensive station

This road will soon be used by the

Pace's Ferry road colony in trips to the

city, on account of the fact that it saves

half a mile. It will be paved shortly

The road comes between Colonel An-

drews' place and Clark McMichael's,

Little expects to build at some future

People on Pace's Berry road usually

travel to Buckhead and turn southward

Road at Brookhaven

In 30 days the road which Charles P

Glover, Walter T. Candler, W. T. Ash-

been building from Peachtree to the

Brookhaven will be completed. The cost

miles long. When the link is made, a continuous route of 20 miles will be

completed, extending from Five Points

road and back through Druid Hills to

Warranty Deeds.

\$300-Dr. Horace Grant to F. W.

Benteen, lot 50 by 30 feet, east side

of Oakland avenue, 140 feet south of

\$4,000-L. N. Griggs to Mrs. Marv

Susie Miller, lot 50 by 187 feet, north

side of Sydney street, 182 feet east of

\$6,500-C. J. Sheehan to Mrs. Sarah

. Jones, lot 80 by 119 feet, north

\$10 and Other Considerations-F.

road and east side of Plaster's Bridge road, to secure \$6,460. November 21

\$6,500-McDonald Baldwin to Hugh

side of Severn place, 150 feet of 10-

foot alley, rear Cleburne avenue. Oc-

\$10 and Other Considerations-Mrs Sarah E. Blount Fuller to Mrs. Mary

A. Blount, lot 50 by 155 feet, south-

No Consideration-J. H. and W.

ton road. November 29, 1909.

\$10,000-Mrs. Margaret R. Tyler to

Mrs. Daisy E. Ryan, No. 157 Walton

street, 50 by 145 feet. November 22

Chandler, lot 40 by 120 feet, north side

\$250-William M. Huntt to J. E.

of Wylie street, 40 feet west of Porter

\$2,100-Mrs. Emma Butcher to Ist-

south of Woodward avenue. Novem-

Quitclaim Deeds.

to North Atlanta Baptist Church, lot

190 by 125 by 143 feet, northeast side

of Hemphill avenue and south side of

\$1-Jones Avenue Baptist Church

gla avenue. November 22.

. McCellan, lot 50 by 190 feet, east

side of Vedado way, being lot 4, block

Pavilion street. November 21,

of Vedado. November 21.

This road is 40 feet wide and

under the present arrangement.

Williams Mill road eastward

1s \$40,000

Five Points again.

and at the other extremity is also close

add room; day work.

W. Sullivan.

immediately.

save many minutes.

day work.

A FEW choice lots, overlooking and adjoining Druid Hills, just off Ponce DeLeon avenue; \$200 to \$400. Let me show you. W. C. Merrill; 501 Empire Oglethorpe Activity bungalow: all conveniences. 101 Brookline street. Price \$3,750; terms. Phone Main 3409-J. Stirs Two Counties: Land Increases Due

Sections of Fulton and DeKalb on REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EX-Eve of Much Building-Peachtree Meeting-Road Notes.

ing lots in College Park, the most desirable suburb of Atlanta, see L. C. Activity in re-establishing Oglethorpe Iniversity at Silver Lake has created interest in the northern sections of Fulton and DeKalb Counties like no promised development has ever done before. FOR EXCHANGE-North Side apart-Real estate men commented generally on ment; rents for about \$2,000 year; will this Monday morning following definite take property of about \$3,000 as cash announcement Sunday of plans to start the university in the spring, and the opinion was that land values would ex-WILL TRADE-Fine Wilkes County perience an immediate advance of 10 farm for renting property or apartper cent and continue to advance steadly until the completion of the institu-

All morning the telephone of Dr Thornwell Jacobs in the Austell Building was busy with inquiries about the tels, etc.; terms; vacant lot, notes and project, and hundreds of people crowded assume thousand-dollar loan. Address around the exhibit of the L. P. Bottenfield Real Estate Agency at 57 Peachtree street. The realty agency has secured the subdivision privileges on Silver Lake estates, adjacent to the uni- rights of way adjacent, has met with versity site, and will build a city, with cordial responses in real estate cirevery convenience that is enjoyed by cles. Realty dealers who give a good people living on Peachtree street. Dr. Jacobs is raising the money for the velopment declared that this was one

similar obstructions Trial box by mail, university. 50c. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manu-Singular though it is, the most marked activity in usburban real estate development north of Atlanta has been only would passengers be greatly along or near the line separating Fulton | benefited, but that property values in and DeKalb Counties. Probably the the neighborhoods affected would rise to 12.91 and May 12.80. On the recovstrongest initial influence in this direction was Peachtree road, which proceeded into DeKalb County southwest of the entrance to the Capital City Country Club. It brought the original Brookhaven Club to a point where the line divided the property and kept a great

many wealthy and influential citizens close to DeKalb County line. Another influence which has drawn home-seekers to the eastern side of Fulton County and to DeKalb has been Druid Hills, situated as it is in DeKalb. North of Druid Hills in DeKalb County there has been a steady development, miles downtown to Park Row and following good roads and subdivision then back uptown again, they change

Along the so-called "median line" of Fulton has sprung up the Pace's Ferry road section, clinging close to Buckhead and beyond that to the west, the Howell Mill road neighborhood, with Marietta over Peachtree along its right of way influences. North of Buckhead the Ros- says Mr. L'Engle, it might well conwell influences have been pulling people. and citizens along the route are waiting in connection with the bridge, and for a car line to Roswell to realize their fondest dreams. The establishment of the Capital City | tree. Country Club at Brookhaven was the

strongest guarantee that land in that ture, and the establishment of Oglethorpe University a mile or so beyond it will still further increase the value of The entire northern sections of these place, a distance of about a mile. It is two counties, therefore, are enjoying a 40 or 50 feet wide. boom that is unprecedented, and land

will continue to be held by the real es-

tate agents for sale to people who want only high-grade property. Peachtree Owners to Meet. Owners of property on Peachtres, beween Brookwood to the Decatur road, will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Little offices of the Chamber of Commerce, date. fifth floor Empire Building, for the purpose of discussing a suggestion for the perpetual improvement of property. The idea is to set a building line of about 70 feet and keep drug stores, sanitar lums, groceries and other commercial

concerns off Peachtree road. Charles P. Glover, president of the Peachtree Road Improvement Club, has sent out notices of the meeting and expects a large attendance. Cooper Makes Change, John Wesley Cooper, formerly con-nected with the L. O. Turner Company

tional Bank Building, has accepted a Bottenfield real estate agency. Mr. Cooper is an experienced salesman and will handle some important listing in his new location.

To Bulld at Brookhaven. Quinby, of the Everett & Everett Real Estate Agency, will soon begin the erection of a 11/2 story Cali-fornia bungalow on a olt which he bought last week from the Charles P.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

Semi-Central Investment

LUCKIE ST., near New Five Points, we have the cheapest buy in this immediate section. If you want a bargain in a speculative semi-central proper- street. November 17. ty, here is your opportunity. A good thing for a quick turn. Easy terms.

> Emmett street. November 21. \$1-Tabernacle Baptist Church to same, same property. November 21.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

located and out of debt

Two-story 10-room house on Jackson street, just off Ponce DeLeon avenue; large lot, with every convenience; ex-ceptionally well built all over. Only EAST POINT LOT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

114 EMPIRE BLDG. REAL ESTATE, RENTING, LOANS, PHONES 1599

On account leaving State I have a very interesting cafe proposition to a reliable party. Small amount of cash, balance monthly. Fully equipped, well

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CAFE SACRIFICE.

BULLISH ESTIMATE Big Demand for Dry Goods During Week

Bears Incline to Go Slow Because of Too Much Company-Poor East, where sveeral other houses are Spot Demand. \$500-Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, 420 West

narrow opening in the cotton market to-

first prices being 1 to 6 points ower than the closing quotations of Saturday. There was some liquidation from Pryor street, install boiler; day work. spot interests and Liverpool was also \$100-Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporaaccredited with being a seller. tion, Murphy avenue; build frame shed; Sentiment continues bearish and bears had everything their own way \$125-Charles Anderson, 60 Valentine for a few minutes. December receded to 13.05 and January to 12.78 and at \$30-Empire Trust and Safe Deposit the end of half an hour the list stood 5 Company, 150, 158, 160 Courtland street, to 10 points lower than the opening range, but at the low levels, which rep-\$160-J. T. McDonald, 161 Mills street, resented a decline of about 80 points under the high level of Friday, Novem ber 14, there came active demand. came from houses with New England connections and during the forenoon prices rallied within a few points of the The suggestion of Philip L'Engle, initial range of the Charles P. Glover Real Es-Trade slackened up during the extate Agency, that railroad stations treme forenoon and the market ruled steady and a disposition on the part of be erected on Peachtree road, or The estimate of 15,205,000 bales by Holmes and bearish cables were largely offset later in the day on Turner's part of their time to the city's decaused hesitancy on the part of the long while. They point out that not

ery, however the demand failed to broaden, but the market was sustained Mr. L'Engle's plan, as outlined in The Sunday American, would benefit around the high point in absence of sale hundreds of people living north of pressure. Spots were reported in poor demand North Avenue to the Capital City and local bears are anticipating a fur-Country Club, and even to Roswell, ther decline. Chamblee and other remote towns in At the close the market was steady with prices showing irregularity, being that direction. The same kind of 5 points lower to 11 points higher than system works in New York City in the closing quotations of Saturday. the case of people coming from New Following are 11 a. m. bids in New Jersey to uptown New York by way

of the initial losses. January rallied to

12.90; December moved up to the open-

ing quotations, while March advanced

New Orleans . . . 14,800 to 15,800 18,551 trains at an intermediate point and Galveston. . . . 34,000 to 36,000 47,326 Since the Seaboard is now building RANGE IN NEW YORK FUTURES

March, 12.87; May, 12.85; July, 12.76.

Estimated cotton receipts:

York: December, 13.08; January, 12.84;

provide steps leading up to Peach- De 13.15 13.15 13.04 13.11 13.11-12 13.16-17 12.85 12.94 12.78 12.92 13.92-93 12.90-91 12.86 12.97 12.79 12.95 12.95-96 12.90-92 the list being chiefly Walter P. Andrews' country estate on 12.49 12.49 12.49 12.49 12.59-61 12.53-55 o Pace's Ferry road at John W. Grant s Ag Oc [11.91]11.91|11.91|11.91|11.96-12|.....

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24.-Due 4 to 55 oints lower, this market opened barely steady at a net decline of 31/2 to 41/2 points. At 12:15 p. m. the market was to John D. Little's acreage, where Mr. steady, 3 to 51/2 points lower. Later the market declined 1/2 point from 12:15 Am. C. Oil.

Spot cotton 6 points decline; middling Am. Ice. 28d; sales 10,000 bales, of which 9,000 were American bales. At the close the market was steady with prices at a net decline of 31/2 to 6 points from the final quotations of Saturday ford B. F. Burdett and others have Futures opened steady.

Nov.-Dec 6.8814 6.88 6.8714 6.93 6.89 6.8812 by way of Peachtree road northward to Apr.-May 6.90 6.8914 6.88 Brookhaven, thence to the Williams Mill | May-Jne, 6.8916 6.94 June-July July-Aug. . . .6.8514 6.85 6.8414 6.89 .6.47 1/2 6.47 6.51

Closed stead.y HAYWOOD & CLARK'S NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.-Liverpool Den. and R. G. shows resistance and larger spot sales; opened with heavy liquidation, and our

ined up against the market, with short,

west corner of Pryor street and Geor-\$10 and Other Considerations-Mrs. E. M. Bowie to same, same property erford, 11 acres on Mayson and Tur-

PORT RECEIPTS.

the ports to-day compared with the dor Finkelstein, lot 34 by 142 feet, Savannah. . . . Various. 6,933 67,539

INTERIOR MOVEMENT

31,762 1,797 21,545 14,826 2,460 2,324 1,882 1,821 59,890 56,569

SPOT COTTON MARKET. Atlanta, nominal; middling 13c Athens, steady; middling 13% Macon, steady; middling 1314. New Orieans, steady; middling 13 1-16 New York, quiet; middling 13.50 Philadelphia, easy; middling 13.50. Boston, quiet; middling 13.60. Liverpool, easier; middling, 7.28d. Savannah, quiet and easy; middiing

Augusta, steady: middling 13 5-16@ Charleston, steady; middling 13%. Norfolk, quiet; middling 121, Calveston, quiet, middling Mobile, quiet; middling, 13% Wilmington, steady; middling 134. Little Rock, steady; middling I Baltimore, nominal; middling 13%. St. Louis, dull: middling 135 Memphis, steady; middling 131/2. Houston, quiet; middling 13 3-16. Louisville, firm; middling 121/2. Charlotte, steady; middling 120.

"Current distribution of dry goods uring the week has run ahead of that of the same period a year ago. business booked for Immediate and future delivery, while satisfactory, has not maintained the steady percentage of acrease that has been shown in sales for several weeks previous, as compared with figures of the correspondng weeks in 1912. "Cash receipts are normal. Weather conditions have been unfavorable to active retail selling, which is somewha offset by the fact that holiday shopping is beginning early and visiting

nerchants report that they are extremely busy. "There is a feeling of satisfaction imong the dry goods trade as a result of the good demand that has prevailed throughout the fall months, leaving manufacturers' and retailers' stocks a present in such condition that with five weeks more of moderate selling they will be able to enter inventory with low re

There Was Complete Stagnation at Outset-Big Short Interest Sustains Market.

By CHARLES W. STORM. stock market to-day, with the profesdonal element generally waiting for oferings at concessions. As a result here were some fractional declines in the first few minutes, but a stronger tone soon developed and fractional gains United States Steel common declined % to 54% at the opening, but this loss was quickly recovered. Union Pacific advanced, but this loss was quickly recovered. Union Pacific advanced % to 150% and Reading % to 159%. Amalgamated Copper declined % he initial trading, but at the end of ifteen minutes had recovered the loss.

American shares in London ruled firm and above parity. Call money claning at 2% per cent. Although some issues shaded the underione in the last hour was steady. Steel sold around 55 for a loss of 14 from noon and there were similar movements in Union Pacific, Reading 12.88-90 12.85-87 and American Can. Trading was fight. The market closed steady. Governments unchanged; other bonds firm.

> NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Stock quotations:

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24. - Wheat opened 4 60 % d higher; at 1:30 p. m. the mar

thetically and not temporarily, as futures are fully protected from delivery M., K. and T.

Pacific Mail. . 2314 2314 2414 2414 Rock Island S .- Sheffield . The following table shows receipts at So. Rallway

Texas Pacific. Union Pacific. 150% 149% U. S. Steel . Utah Copper. 471/2 471/2 471/2 Chem.,

COTTON SEED OIL.

W. Central. 43 1/4

Cotton seed oil quotations. November . . . December . fanuary . . . 7.18@7.21 7.25@7.27 February . . March . . . 7.27@7.33 7.46@7.48 7.46@7.48 Closed steady; sales 5,400 barrels.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

9.53@9.56 February 9.50 6.68@9.69 Marcsh 9,82@9.83 9.82@9.90 6.94@9.95 10 1600 10.1 10 15 @ 10 2010 26 @ 10 2 September . . . October 10.36 November . . .

Closed steady; sales 69,000 bags.

Wheat Firmer on Strength at Buenos Ayres-Corn and Oats Off on Good Weather.

ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS. Wheat: No. 2 red, 90@94. Corn: No. 2, 7634. Oats: No. 2, 41.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Wheat was fracionally better at the opening to-day on higher Liverpool cables, which was the result of strength at Buenos Ayres. horts were the principal buyers here. Corn was lower on favorable weather broughout the belt. Oats were off a small fraction in symeathy with corn. Provisions were higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Grain quotations:

High. Low. 41% PORK-Jan.20.821/2 20.75 .20.80 20.70 20.771/2 20.70 LARD-Nov. ...10.72½ 10.72½ 10.72½ Jan. ...10.95 10.87½ 10.90 ..11.171/2 11.10 11.121/2 11.10 RIBS-

CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Wheat: No. 2 red. 95 1/2 96 1/4; No. 3 red. 91 (994; No. 2 ard winter, 88@89; No. 3 hard winter, 87@88; No. 1 Northern spring, 891/2@ 01/2; No. 2 Northern spring, 871/2@89 3 spring, 86@87. Corn: No. 2, 73@75; No. 2 white, 74 @75; No. 2 syellow, 76; No. 3, 7216@73; new, 6716@69; No. 3 white. new, 68½ 669; No. 3 yellow, 75¾ 676; new, 68669; No. 4, 71½ 672; new, 66½ 667; No. 4 white, 72672; new, 66½ 71/2; No. 4 yellow, 74@741/2; new, 67@ Oats: No. 3 white, 394@39%; No. 4 white, 39@3914; standard, 40@4014.

ST. LOUIS, No. 24.—Wheat: No. 2 red, 90@931/2; No. 3 red, 89@90; No. 2 hard, 86@931/2; No. 8 hard, 851/4@91. 5½; No. 2 new, 70½; No. 4, new, 69½; No. 2 yellow, 77; No. 3, 76; No. 2 white, 7; No. 3 w hite, old, 75½@76; No. 4. Oats: No. 2, 41; No. 3, 40; No. 2 white, 42%; standard, 42; No. 3 white, 41 @ 42; No. 4. 38 % @ 40.

CHICAGO CAR LOTS Following are receipts for Monday and

ket was %d higher. Closed %d higher. Corn opened %d higher. Closed % to

918,000 The following shows the weekly visi-Wheat, decrease, 217,000 bushels. Corn, decrease, 1,190,000 bushels.

Oats, decrease, 897,000 bushels. Week. Year ..59,730,000 59,947,000 55,370,000 ..2,334,000 3,524,000 1,535,000 .39,239,000 31,136,000 12,001,000

13,747,000 Bales for 1913, Says Authority

Sheep: Receipts, 5,000; market steady Muttons, 3.75@4.55; yearlings, 5.00@6.00;

ainstaking canvas of the cotton-prothe following estimate is given for the linters and repacks: United States, 13,747,000. North Carolina, 785,000.

Georgia, 2.401,000, Alabama, 1,469,000 Mississippi, 1.157,000. Tennessee, 369,000. Florida, 75,000. Arkansas, 891,000. Louisiana, 385,000. Ok'ahoma, 849,000. Texas, 3.846,000. Others, 105,000.

A favorable spring season encouraged and permitted planting in the Mississipof Valley and summer weather was favorable to cultivation. A start was thus received, which later bad weather did not entirely destroy, and with the exception of boll weevil sections, the yield approximates a record. In the Atlantic States and Alabama the crop is well above the average, having been favored during all but the early spring months, with good weather save the matter of early frost, which did some damage everywhere in these

States and caused heavy losses in The Western States crop was reduced by excessive heat and drouth in July and August and has been picked and marketed very rapidly. Increase in acreage in those States has, however offset in some measures the drouth

For purposes of comparison my crop

estimate for past four years are given below. Other estimates as is this one were made exclusive of linters and t compare with the Census report on fic. Estimate 1912, 3.714,000; Census repo-

10.45@10.46 18.489,000. Estimate 1911, 15.045,000 1979, 10,157,000; Census, 10,072,000.

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"GO-TO-CHURCH DAY" in Atlanta Should Bring Out 200,000 Earnest Believers in Helping Along a Great Religious Movement.

The hearty approval by the ministers and laity of Atlanta of the suggestion made in The Georgian of a "Go-to-Church Day' in this city proves the earnestness of our people and the big-mindedness of the occupants of our pulpits.

Atlanta is a God-fearing, church-attending community. Our ministers are earnest and able. They are carrying on their great work, some staggering under tremendous burdens, but all of earnest endeavor and eager to spread the gospel and build up their churches wherever they may be located.

These ministers deserve more than they are getting from this community. They are entitled to the support of EVERY MAN AND WOMAN in this city. They are building up the waste places and reclaiming humanity. They are seekers after truth and are spreading their knowledge of the truth wherever and whenever they can. They deserve the substantial support of those financially able to help, and every good work they are engaged in should be promoted conscientiously and determinedly to the end.

The "GO-TO-CHURCH DAY" suggestion should encourage the ministers. It ought to be easy to get 200,000 earnest men and women into the churches of Atlanta on the day set apart by the ministers for that purpose. This very large attendance will bring the churches and the ministers into a new and closer relationship with people who are not regular church

It will inspire the ministers to do better things than they are even now doing. It should be an incentive to men and women to regard church-going not only as a duty, but something to be looked forward to each Sunday with profit to the soul and mind and pleasure also.

The Georgian asks its readers to consider this "Go. To-Church Day' suggestion, and to write to this newspaper briefly as to how it can best be made successful with the largest possible results, making for greater religious strength in our city, extending civic virtue and righteousness and upholding those ministers who are doing God's duty toward men in a fearless wayand sometimes to not overcrowded churches.

And would it not be a good idea if the ministers would agree to select an identical text of Scripture, and each of them preach from that text on the day decided upon as inaugurating the new movement?

Perhaps there is a thought in the last sermon preached by Dr. John Bradley Robins, pastor of Trinity Church, who was stricken last Sunday and died with a prayer on his lips. He was in the middle of an eloquent sermon on a theme of the chief thought of the Apostle Paul, discussing the text "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day and forever.

There is not the slightest doubt that "Go-To-Church Day" can be made tremendously profitable, not only for the churches but for the entire community as well.

Didn't Your Great-Grandfather Have Grit? Where's Yours?

Some time when you are given to whining that you have no luck, wheezing that you don't even get a square deal, and whimpering that you deserve much better than you get, pull up short and ask yourself:

'Am I half the man my great-grandfather was?''

Your great-grandfather overcame problems that make yours appear easy by comparison. He didn't waste the passing hours by meaning and moping-HE DID THINGS.

On wintry mornings he broke the ice in his pitcher and started the day in rugged earnest. He wore a buckskin shirt and homespuns of his own manufacture, and wasn't ashamed of that fact, either.

He cleared his land by the sweat of his brow and made his crops pay dividends despite the fact that he often had to work with a squirrel rifle handy for redskins.

When your great-grandfather was sick he did his own doctoring. He got his learning by walking across country to a log schoolhouse when there was one within a dozen miles, and if there wasn't one he got his education by thumbing a dog-eared book by firelight; but HE GOT IT JUST THE SAME.

His creed was a rough but honest one, and he raised his

children in the fear of the Lord and nothing else. He and his kind built a nation that is founded on the great-

est principles known to men. But are you perpetuating his name -are you taking advantage of the heritage that is yours? It was his spirit that made possible the great things of the

present day, the things that make life worth living—but are YOU making life worth living? This is an age when everything is made easy; when even the

poorest enjoy comforts which would have been untold luxuries in the past, yet you talk of "being up against it!" The comparison of life then and now ought to make any man

with a red corpuscle feel like getting into harness; like standing up and handing failure a knockout blow. The trouble is that things have been made too easy for you-

you haven't had to hunt opportunity. Look about you at the thousand and one tools for success

building that lie ready at your hand. YOU'RE LIVING IN AN AGE WHERE NOTHING IS TOO GREAT FOR ANY MAN TO ACCOMPLISH IF HE

ONLY WILL. A million passages of endeavor are holding wide their portals for you to enter-are you going to pass them because some one does not take you by the neck and throw you into fame and

You only need a tenth of your great-grandfather's grit and spirit—you have it in you now-USE IT.

Here Are Two Girls---

This is the girl that gets the Christ- This is the girl that sells the Christmas presents. mas presents.





Shop early. Don't let your carelessness or laziness help to pile work on the girls in the store at Christmas time. If you're selfish, shop early for your own convenience. If you're unselfish, shop early for the sake of the employes.

... A Cheerful Wife the Real Home Maker

By DOROTHY DIX

I KNOW a woman-you know her also, or one who is her living image-who literally

wears herself to a frazzle doing her duty by her family.

Her house is swept, and scrubbed, and rubbed, and polished until it is clean and shiny as a new pin. Her husband's socks have never a hole in them. Her children's clothes are ruffled and tucked and hand-embroidered until they look as if they had come out of a shop instead of beng made at home.

Not a penny is ever wasted in her home, and with her own

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hands she cooks dishes that require her standing over the stove for hours, because they are husband's or children's favorites.

Sounds like a description of the ideal wife and the ideal home, doesn't it? You would think that her family would worship her, wouldn't you, and you couldn't pry them away from their own

But not so. The woman complains bitterly of the ingratitude of her family, and that they make no return in affection for the endless devotion and labor that she lavishes upon them. She says, truly enough, that they never stay at home if there is any other place to which they

She doesn't know the reason why, but it's plain enough to every one else. She toils so hard doing the little things of life that she has no time for the big things. She's so busy sweeping under beds and brushing down cobwebs that she has no leisure in which to get acquainted with her husband and children and to

be companions to them. Above all, she keeps herself so worn and weary that she is nothing but a bundle of raw nerves. and is so irritable that she nags and frets and scolds at her family and is about as soothing and

agreeable a companion as a fretful porcupine would be. Therefore, husband and children dodge her society as often as possible.

Now, I am not minimizing the value of good housekeeping. It is essential to the health and happiness of a family that the house be kept clean, and the food well cooked, and the clothes mended, and the bills looked after. But it is of far greater importance that a wife and mother should be amiable and pleasant, and if she's just got enough physical strength to be one or the other, by all means let her put her force into jollying instead of jelly-making.

Garrett P. Serviss

Mental Age and Bodily Age

Psychologists Are Recognizing That Some Children Who Are Branded as Mentally Inferior Are Only Mentally Younger Than Others. This Presages the Dawning of a New Day for the 'Feeble-Minded' Child. In the Schools Only the First Standard Is Yet Recognized."



By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THERE is a mysterious power in words. Sometimes a mere phrase has engineered a revolution. It may be so with the new term, "mental age," which

you will find interestingly dis-

of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, comes, which will reform our whole system of education, and the children will be the benefi-

This new term in the science of the mind is based upon a recognition of the fact that a human being may be physically old, and, at the same time, mentally young. The state of a child's mind should not be judged from the number of years that have passed over its head. A boy or a girl may be 14 years old, reckoning by birthdays, but only 7 years old measured by

mental development. Yet in the schools only the first standard is recognized; all who are of similar physical age and growth are thrust into the same classes; and if some prove unable to hold the pace they are branded as mentally inferior, when in fact they may only be mentally

Here, then, is a new definition, and a most hopeful one, for what we have been accustomed to call "feeble-mindedness," meaning by that essential and weakness of mind. The subject assumes a different aspect when we see that what we are dealing with is not so much weakness as lack of development,

It is the dawning of a new day for the "feeble-minded" child when his parents and teachers instead of pityingly pushing him aside as hopelessly incapable, begin to treat his mind as they would treat his body in case the latter showed signs of lack of nourishment or of assimilative power. Many a physically feeble, stunted child has grown up, under proper care, into a strong, healthful, energetic man. Isaac Newton when a baby was so dwarfed and feeble that his parents despaired of raising him. His was a case in which the mental age outpaced the bodily age at first. In the "feeble-minded" child this is reversed, and it is the mentality that is backward. but the right kind of care should restore the balance in one case as well as in the other.

It is the point of view that tells. When you come to look upon your intellectually back-

will treat him according to his mental and not his physical age. You will know where and how to apply the remedy. You will not break him down with burdens too heavy for his mind at the stage of development at which it has arrived. You will not do him the injustice of assuming that he is essentially inferior to his brothers and sisters whose mental and physical stature have kept better pace with each other.

You will feel that his mind may be developed and strengthened to a full maturity, just as Newton's body was.

The article in The Cosmopolitan to which I refer tells how science has discovered a way of measuring the mental age when it differs from the bodily age. The system of measurement is due to the French psychologist, Alfred Binet, and his associate, M. Simon, It depends upon a very simple principle-that of taking the average mental stature at various ages, which may be determined by experiments with a large number of normal children. and comparing with this standard the development of any particular child. Various ingenious devices and tests are employed, including the recognition of colors. the tracing of outlines, the memory and comprehension of words. the time taken to receive impres-

But anybody, when once the idea that there is such a thing at mental age which may differ from bodily age is understood, can make tests for himself. We know how the mind of the child slowly advances, for we were all once children, stretching out feeble hands to grasp the clouds and the moon, and comprehending noth-

ing of the world around us.

sions, the drawing of plain infer-

Probably there is not one of us whose mental growth has not either exceeded or fallen behind the bodily growth, but in the vasi majority of cases the difference has been too slight to lead to important results. But when the difference becomes great, as when tal stature belonging to the age of 5, a quick remedy must be applied to prevent an entire arrest of the development of the mind. That remedy must be applied through more intelligent and sympathetic treatment of the "feeble-minded" at home, as well as through a grading according to mental instead of bodily age in the schools.

ward child simply as being menshould provide for the addition of three dreadnoughts to the fleet. * * * Democratic pork-hunters Mind and Electrons are responsible for the failure to

"I AM a Persian by birth and of the Aram branch of that race; brought up in the faith of my fathers, and I would like to have you more clearly explain your statement: 'Nothing exists but electrons. Also, 'How then can mind exist or Creator unless the Creator is. or mind is, composed of electrons?' If nothing exists but electrons how can Creative Mind exist outside of electrons?"-B.

PESH-MAL-YAN. A. I tried my best to make these points clear. I am certain that nothing exists within the certain range of the most powerful telespectroscope that humans can make but electrons. Every phase of matter on earth and the same kinds of elements are to be seen on every clear night, glowing in many millions of distant suns, can be resolved into primordial basic electrons. Hence I have repeatedly asserted that nothing exists but electrons.

And everywhere I also stated that they were created, and created by Mind. For in the very nature of all things known to man Mind is the only entity able to add to itself-that is, to think a thought that had not been thought before. How this fundamental Mind came into being I do not know; nor do I know how it created electrons and from these formed the entire universe and all it contains.

I here state, assert and affirm apply to Mind. It is no thing. Any word whatever that can be connected with matter can not be

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

used in relation to Mind. Electrons at rest are not matter-they are pure electricity How often have I stated that no atom of any chemical element can appear in space until electrons revolve around each other. Specific speeds, distances or orbital numbers of electrons revolving and directions of their revolutions determine what elementary alom shall be formed. This is the setrigid and basic fact of modera science.

After an unusually long period of absence of sun spots a small group of four has appeared. They are all small, none larger than the earth. A scene of supernal splendor is now on display. The colossal cluster of many thousand heaped-up suns on Sag tarius and the planet Jupiter with its moons are now both in Latfield of view of the finder up here Mortal eye hath not beheld scene more magnificent. And in the air of the mountains is free from dust and vapor. It is pure and a small new comet is in sight. -Lowe Observatory, California.

Current Comment on Live Subjects

SEEKS TO BE ENLIGHTENED. Editor The Georgian

In many of your articles you lay great stress on the proposition that men should be thoughtful, should think for themselves. Now, just what constitutes a thoughtufl man? In what manner must a man read and think to use his thought to the best advantage? Is not the majority of mankind to be classed as such, as evidenced by the rapid progress being made in social and industrial welfare, in invention, peace principles and in general ethics? Again, how can I, and others, improve our thought? How can we better concentrate?

. The gist of my effort is this: We are constantly being told to think for ourselves, but no one tells us just how to think to the best advantage. If you think this subject worthy of consideration in your editorial column, I am sure many thousands would be benefited by your advice, E. H. T.

FAVORS CREMATION.

Editor The Georgian:

Why not write an editorial on cremation, and help wipe out superstitious and religious ideas which bear the stamp of barba-

Give the earth to the living, to whom it belongs, in the shape of parks or playgrounds. As a progressive paper you will admit that 100 years hence a cemetery near a crowded city will be a cu-

The man or woman who has lived right will require no monument to keep alive their memory. and their ashes will rest in peace. I am not interested in real es-

tate or cremation except as a problem which will no doubt adjust itself in the future.

AGAINST CAPITAL PUNISH MENT. Editor The Georgian

Dear Sir-The law of hanging or whatever the method of taking a life for a life, is handed down to us from a despotic age and should have died with the despots who framed it. We have creditably done away with other relies of barbarle times. Why not do away with this? J. H. D.

INTERVENTION IN MEXICO. Editor The Georgian:

Mr. Hearst's recent article on the Mexican situation is the most sensible I have seen from any public man, either in the Government or out of it. It describes the case exactly and points out the remedy. Our Government's socalled "policy" has become a joke and we are becoming the laughing stock of the world.

WILLIAM EATON.

Stars and Stripes

8-H-O-P E-A-R-L-Y! . . .

Looks as if Mr. Pindell will be able to spend his vacation in St. Petersburg after all. . . .

Seems odd to read of Navajo braves. Now connect the word exclusively with blankers.

In France there is one saloon to every 82 inhabitants. Nearing the point where every householder is his own bartender.

"GLASS ON VANDERLIP." (From The Washington Times.)

We had rather believed that the wide world's experience with banking and currency systems based on the national central bank had been sufficient to gain for that system's advocates immunity to the sort of criticism that Mr. Glass so deftly indulges. If we are yet to appeal, in the face of two generations of world experience, to the ancient prejudice against Nick Biddle; if the ghost of Andy Jackson is to be conjured forever from the shades son, Hamilton and Washington were able to join forces: if, in fact, the most efficient scheme of banking and currency organization ever devised for the purposes of nations all the way from France to Japan is to be condemned without a hearing, and put down as a red herring of the money power, then indeed is it useless to impose earnest investigations and sincere study against the commands of a cau-

"DANIELS' NAVAL POLICY."

(From The Philadelphia Press.) Secretary of the Navy Daniels expresses himself as being entirely in accord with his equally deep-sea colleague, Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty in the Britsh Government, in favoring a "naval holiday." * * * But this attitude of Secretary Daniels, while entirely creditable to his good sense, is not so important as his conviction that the naval shipbuilding

that criminal neglect rests during the next two years with the Democratic party now in power. "SOME DEMOCRATIC AMENI TIES."

keep up an adequate navy by re-

fusing to authorize more than a

single battleship during the last

few years. The power to repair

(From The Denver Republican.) Speaker Champ Clark seems to have a strange idea of the duties of a public official. He says he considers it wrong for an official to draw a salary from the people and then spend a large share of his time on the lecture platform. It is a question if, in all his extensive and varied vocabulary, Secretary Bryan can find words which will express his contempt for a volicy so oldfashioned.

"OFFICE STILL A PUBLIC TRUST." (From The St. Louis Post-Dis-

patch.)

What may seem to Washington too stern and rigid a sense of duty is expressed by Speaker Clark in his letter declining an

ence on waterways. This is not only good doctrine when a quorum is maintained with difficulty at Washington, but is good doctrine at other times. * * * Officials whose allegiance is divided between a pubhe trust and the Chautauqua are going to be looked on less indulgently in the future than in program for the next fiscal year I the past

invitation to address the confer-