

A Belated Special Train Dashes Down 75-Foot Embankment, When Engine Hits Loose Rail.

**RELIEF TRAINS RUSH** TO SCENE OF WRECK

The Lives of More Than One Hundred Passengers Were Saved by Tree Stopping Cars.

Cartersville, Ga , December 19 .-- (Special.) -Two firemen of the Western and special train No. 93 were Atlantic crushed to death beneath their engine and a pozen men were injured shortly before noon today when the train, speeding to make up 30 minutes lost time, left the track and dashed down a 55-foot embaukment 1 mile from Emerson, Ga.

Except for an enormous pine tree which stood a short distance down the embankment and caught the passenger coaches and held them, more than one hundred passengers would very probably have been dashed to their death. The dead, both white, are,

VIRGD, H. ENTRICAN, fireman, of

Atlanta. F. W. BELL, fireman, of Atlanta. The Injured.

The injured, all white, are as follows: J A. Manning, engineer, of Atlanta, has returned to Atlanta.

W. M. Johnson, conductor, of Atlanta, has returned to Atlanta. E. N. Sanders, express messenger, of ashville, is in a hospital at Carters-

H. V. Stephens, mail clerk, of Nash

ulle, is in a hospital at Cartersville. J. R. Aspin, mull clerk, of Nashville

is in a hospital at Cartersville
 it. F. Chastain, mull clerk, of Nash-ville, is in a hospital at Cartersville.
 W. N. Elrod, mail cleik, of Atlanta, has returned to Atlanta.

T. McGill, mail clerk, of Chatta-

alooga, has returned to Chattanooga. P. A. Cola, mail clerk, of Nashville, is in a hospital at Cartersville. T. L. McLendon, mail clerk, of Nash-ville, is in a hospitul at Cartersville.

Two negroes were also injured and are being cared for in Cartersville. THE STARL WILL Recover."

It was reported at the hospital here last night that all flee lajured are doing well and that all will recover. The cause of the wreck is reported to have been a loose rall which turned when the engine thundered over it. The engine leaped from the embans ment before any of its crew had time to save themselves. Engineer Manaing applied the emergency brakes, but

too late. The engine turned over when it left he top of the cubankment, but righted itself and fetched to with the milot pointing upward within about 25 fect of the tracks Engineer Manning was' thrown clear of his engine, which is

very the tale.

New City, N. Y., December 19 .--- Wilwn clear of his engine, which is ham V. Cleary, town clerk of Haver-probably why he is hving to tell straw, and democratic leader in Rocktand county, was acquitted by a jury



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WAY!

Is Acquitted for Killing Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the plained. Some suggestions were made Heorgia State Cotton Loan committee, looking to modifications of the plan, Son-in-Law Who Wrongeturned to Atlanta yesterday and gave out the following statement: ed Cleary's Daughter and Then Married Her.

on Monday, was well attended and lasted several hours. Every southern

DEAD FOR 18 YEARS,

PARDON IS GIVEN

TO NEGRO CONVICT

FOR CONFEDERATES

"The conference on the ootton loan cept the loan proposed on the basis alfund, which was held in Washington ready agreed upon, or decline to take on Monday, was well attended and advantage of the opportunity.

but no material changes were made, and the south will either have to ac-Lend 5 Cents a Pound.

lasted several hours. Every southern state was represented by the chairmen of the various state committees, and every member of the general commit-tee war present with ore correction. uch favor th

Delay Until Monday Results When Federal Law MAYOR'S AX WILL Passed in 1908, Governing Procedure in Such Cases, FALL ON SALARIES Is Cited.

Woodward Declares Many

Jobs Are Purely Political

Sinecures Created to Pay

Sweeping salary reforms and the ab-

solute abolishment of some city jobs which he characterizes as "political

James G. Woodward upon the 1915

Mayor Woodward Saturday declared

The mayor says that Atlanta's pay-

department.

commission and some others be re-ferred to a committee to be gone over

n the interest of better equalization.

Some of the Salaries.

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council in January.

construction

JUDGE NEWMAN DENIES WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

Makes Announcement, However. That He "Is Inclined to Grant" the Prisoner the Right to Carry the Case to sinecures" will be urged by Mayor Washington.

inrelenting war on top-heavy salaries, Leo M. Frank, condemned to be and said that next year he will devote anged January 22 next, for the murmuch of his time to cutting down and der here in April, 1913, of Mary Phaequalizing salaries and abolishing jobs gan. Saturday lost another point in which have been created during the his legal battle to escape paying the oast ten years. leath penalty, when Federal Judge W T Newman refused to grant a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Frank's \$100,000. He hints at more than a release. A motion was immediately iozen jobs which will be either abolmade by Frank's attorneys requesting ished or the salaries cut-down to an appeal to the United States supreme basis commonsurate with the responsiourt, and Judge Newman announced bilities and service attached to them ae would give a decision on this motion Monday.

There was some confusion with reard to the appeal, and it was at first nnounced that Judge Newman had granted it. The judge announced at the close of the hearing that he was "inclined to grant the appeal," but sub-sequently the federal law enacted in 1908 requiring a federal judge in granting an appeal in habeas corpus progranting an appeal in habeas corpus pro-ceedings to issue a certificate stating his opinion that there was probable cause for an appeal, was brought to the court's attention in chambers. He hen informed the attorneys that he would hold his decision on the matter n abeyance until Monday.

Law on Certificate. The law reads

the final decision by a court "From the link decision by a court of the United States in a proceeding in habeas corpus where the detention complained of is by authority of pro-cess issued out of a state court. appeal to the supreme court shall he allowed unless the United States court with the first of January will affect the health, school, water, tax and other termine the detailon water rest. The above salaries are referred by the mayor in his council message. Other's which will be attacked on or before the first of January will affect the health, school, water, tax and other termine the detailor water rest. The above salaries are referred by **AT THE VISTULA**. Oakland cemetery, \$1,800. departments, by which the final decision was ren-dered or a justice of the supreme court shall be of opinion that there exists probable cause for an appeal, in which event, on allowing the same, the said court or justice shall certify that there chiefs, disk an School Superintendent W. M. Slaton be reduced from \$150 to \$125 a is probable cause for such allowance." Before 1908, such a certificate was not required. Should a judge not for-ward such a certificate, it was stated month. He advocates abolition of the

in Washington Saturday that an appeal probably would be dismissed by the supreme (ourt.

In the departments of health and An appeal in the Frank case, proper-An appeal in the brank case, proper-ly lodged, would not ordinarily come up for consideration by the supreme court for nearly two years, but most applications by state officials to advance habeas corpus appeals are granted. Atlanta lawyors believe the supreme court will reach a decision

within sixty days.

Latest Reports From the Eastern Theater of War Indicate That Berlin Celebrated à "Great German Victory" Before It Was Won.

ALLIES PRESS GERMANS ON THE WESTERN FRONT AND CAPTURE TRENCHES

The Ground, However, Is in Bad Condition and Progress Is Slow—Allies Have Brought Up Enormous Weight of Artillery to Clear Way for Infantry. Defeat of the Austrians in Servia Has Stirred a Spirit of Revolt in Hungary.

Already the word has been passed London, December 19 .--- It is believed round city hall, and employees who Berlin's celebration of a great German ire directly appointed by boards and through council are busy with their victory in Poland possibly was premariends in an effort to bring influence to bear on the mayor to stay his fight. ture. All that German headquarters says of the battle there in today's re-Monday afternoon Mayor Woodward port is that the pursuit of the enemy will send to council a message recon-mending that certain salaries in the the continues.

The Russian official report tonight says engagements on the left bank of the Vistula have been nothing more than outpost affairs. In these the Russians would seem to have been engaged in holding the Germans, while the Russian main force was forming along the Bzura river, where a battle is beginning to develop and the Ger-

mayor are those paid to Nym Hurt, street engineer, \$2,600 per annum; Carl Brittain, sewer engineer, \$2,400. William McLaren, sidewalk engineer, \$1,500, and General Manager Porter, of man attack is said to have been repulsed.

As was expected, the Germans attempted to cross the Vistula in an endeavor to outfigue the Russians, but In some instances the mayor will take the position that the calaries now being paid are too high. He has al-ready demanded that the salary of the this was frustrated by the Russian artillory and by the seizure of the pontoon bridges.

Despite the desperate work facing them in north Poland, the Russians continue operations in East Prussia office of general manager of Oaldand cemetery, which pays \$150 a month, and creating the office of caretaker of and against Cracow, while in western Galicia they are taking positions along the Dounafetz river in an attempt to the cometery at a salary of about \$60 a stop the flow of the Austro-German forces.

comptroller, the mayor says that the men who are holding responsible post-Part of the Przemysl garrison has made a sortle in force in an attempt tions and rendering efficient service, to open the rallway to the southwest. and is giving baitle to the Russian be-

the mayor succeeded in having the sal-ary of Chlef Clerk Thornton raised by the health board to \$137.50. The mayor also advocates putting certain men of the comptroller's department on a painty, with other departmental clerks. (Wath the Gorman and the fallway to the sleging army **ALLIES PUSHING GERMANS IN WEST**. With the Germans strongly entrench-The writ was sought on the ground 'The city has never given due re-that Frank's constitutional rights were gard to salary regulation," says the violated in that he was involuntarily mayor. "Some jobs were created sim-the allies' offensive movement in Beimayor. "Some jobs were created shall be after one first in between the best of paying off political gium and France is making slow prog-debts, and the men who are holding ress. At several points, however, the these jobs are of disclutely no value French official report records the capture of German trenches. The offencerned. sive is being pushed with considerable The Mayor's Message. force in Flanders and from the Bel-"I certainly expect to have something done next year in the matter of gian border south to the River Oise, thing done next year in the interview where the line turns eastward, ment of the city government." Mayor Woodward's message, which Mayor Woodward's message, which will be read to council on Monday, is as follows. of mines in some cases have prevented return to your honorable body the allies from following up their adwith a recommendation that the sala- vantage ries enumerated in this list which are Similar tactics are being adopted by not covered by legislative provision in our charter, be referred to a proper with gains and losses which are markcommittee and gone over in the inter-est of better equalization, if not reduced in fractions of miles The allies have brought up an enormous weight of artillery which they are using to clear the way for the infantry. tion in some instances. "I an satisfied that there are sala-

punned beneath the engine embankment, where it was a complete The

### Pine Tree Suves Train.

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The announcement of the verdict was to the various southern states was exthe signal for a demonstration ("leary's friends in the courtroom. Showed Effects of Strain.

BETTER

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Jackson, Miss., December 19.-Gov-ernor Earl Brewer, of Mississippi, re-cently pardoned a convict who has been dead eighteen years, it was learned

here today. The governor, in compli-ance with a lengthy petition that Jim Johnson, a negro sentenced twenty-five years ago to a long term of imrequest. In an endeavor to serve the papers for Johnson's release, it was discovered that the negro died in 1996.

UNITED STATES HOME

Senator Works Would Turn Cleary will go away for recupera-tion and expects soon to resume his post of clerk of the town of Haver-**Over Johnson City Retreat** straw, where he is a democratic leader

to Southern Veterans. Story of the Shooting.

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 Newman was shot on July 23 last while he was in Cleary's office in Hay in the wasting board of the daughter.
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To Abide by Mediation. St. Louis, Mo., December 19.—An agreement to abide by the decision of the federal board of mediation was signed here today by officials of the st. Louis Southwestern railroad and representatives of the conductors and enginements unions, who recently voted to stiple

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### Ordinance Is Now Being Drafted by City Attorney James L. Mayson for Presentation at Meeting.

Monday afternoon will mark the final session of the 1914 general council of Atlanta, for the transaction of public business, and the last act of the body

will be the adoption of a resolution authorizing the holding of a bond election for the purpose of getting the sanction of the voters of Atlanta to is-

Howard Active for Measure. Representative William Schley How-ard. of Georgia, has been active for several months, as a member of the bouse mainter and the several several months as a member of the bouse mainter active for department. several months -An several months, as a member of the department, according to an opinion m of house military affairs committee, in hekalf of this project. It was sug-the gested originally by General James and E. Smith. of Bangor. Maine, a The board will have such a status as and famous union veteran. The latter had the interstate commerce commission. and

will be regarded as a co-ordinate part of the government.

Leo Frank's Claim.

bsent from the courtroom when the verdict was announced. Attorneys Henry C. Peeples and Harry A. Alexander, on Frank's behalf, argued that the Georgia state courts lost jurisdic-

tion of the case when he was denied the right to face the jury at the cul-mination of his trial. They declared that Frank is being deprived of his liberty under a conviction and judgment which they contended was ren-dered void by reason of the trial court's action. They argued that the question was not one involving the state courts' procedure, but one for the jurisdiction

of the federal courts.

The habeas corpus hearing occupied four hours. Volumes of decisions having a bearing on the present angle of the Frank case were cited by Attor-neys Henry C. Peeples and Henry A. Alexander, attorneys for the condemned man. No argument was called for from Solicitor Dorsey or Attorney Gen-

eral Grice, Judge Newman dulivering his decision at the close of the argument for the defense.

### Suspend Execution Date.

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if Judge Newman allows the appeal it automatically suspends the 'exe-cution date. It will remain indefinitely stayed until the case is settled by the Unother the sust a strength for both Washington court. Attorneys for both washington contr. Attended to be ment bonds for schools, sewers, parks, The committee will recommend that the election be held on March 3, and did not expect a victory before the cir-

that a special registration which will cuit court. Their hope was to reopen be necessary, be closed on February 20. City Attorney James I. Mayson has ington.

In delivering his verdict, Judge New-man had this to say:

"When this application was presented

"When this application was presented to me, I asked that the solicitor gen-eral and attorney general be present. It is not necessary, however, that I hear from them. This matter has been tried in the state supreme court and other state courts. The state supreme court held that the case did not contain a federal question, or, if one had been contained, it should have been present-ed at the time of the motion extraor-dinary for a new trial. "The decision was taken before the justices of the United States supremie court, and it was held that it is for the states to determine the method of practice and that which was done in the state courts was a matter of prac-tice and involved no constitutional point. The status of the case seems to be the same here as when it went to the United States supreme court. In view of this, I have not the jurisdiction or the power to grant the writ." The argument of Mr. Peeples lasted for two hours. Mr. Alexander's argu-ment took up a similar length of time.

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### Wireless Plant Burns.

New Orleans, December 19.--The trge wireless plant of the United large Fruit Fruit company here was destroyed by fire today with a loss of \$75,000. The fire today with a loss of \$75,000. The fire is supposed to have started from a spark from the dynamo. The appa-ratus housed in this plant could operate at a distance of 2,000 miles.

ries named in there that, are far above message from Antwerp to 75he the services rendered. 1 do not believe Amsterdam Telegraaf asserts that the that it is to the interest of the public that the salaries of people, other than

those that are covered by regular leg-islative enactment, should be governed Weather Prophecy by any rigid law. Two years ago an effort was made toward readjusting salaries in the chief of construction CLOUDY

Georgia—Cloudy Sunday and Mon-day; probably local rains.

Local Weather Report.

"Now, while I am not passing upon the class of work performed by the engineers, I desire to call attention to three. The engineer in charge of streets is to receive \$2,600 per annum. The terminer or charge of identifier The engineer in charge of sidewalks is to receive \$1,500 per annum. The engineer in charge of sewers is to-re-ceive \$2,400 per annum. Hore, are

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is to receive \$1,000 per annum. The Exclusion in parts of a engineers, all supposed to be country since Jan. Exclusion in parts of a Deficiency since Jan. The engineers, all supposed to be qualified in their line of work, and they be receive the end of the general council software provide rain the salary of the lowest and highest. I also mention the general council software detailed that is nearly the software detailed that we should be paying \$160 at this time. The should be referred the matter, outsaile of all states that are solding to be set by people elected in the general lection, should be referred to the finance committee of the general lection, should be referred to the finance committee of the general council software, clear finance of the general council software, clear finance of the salaries that are sold to the finance committee of the general council software, clear finance of the salaries of the senter rain finance of the salaries that are sold to the finance committee of the general council software, clear finance of the general council software, clear finance of the general council software, clear finance of the senter rain finance committee of the general council software, clear finance committee of the general council software, clear finance control of the set sty people elected in the stater of the general council software, clear finance, clear finance committee of the general council software, clear finance control of the general council software, clear finance, clear finance control the set sty people cleated in the state of the set of the solution. The software, clear finance finance control the set sty people cleated in the finance control of the set sty people cleated in the solution. The software, clear finance control the set sty people cleated in the state of the set of the set

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Germans, preparing for a possible re-tirement, are constructing a line of de-severely and the remnants of Potiorck's might be considered only a measure of precaution. **MINES STREWN' BY GERMAAN RAIDERS.** The German cruiters which raided the east coast of England sowed a large mine field. In addition to the parkiament, declared the remnants of Potiorck's met al lite fate. This curred while the funerals of the victums of the bom-bardment at Scatborough and the har-ticrools were being held. While the motor section of the South African defense force is gathering in **CAPTURE OF ROULERS**.

African defense force is gathering in the remainder of the scattered rebels, REPORTED IN LONDON. man South African frontier, where the advance guards are in touch.

### GAINS REPORTED FOR THE ALLIES.

FOR THE ALLIES. Paris, December 19.—The following official communication was issued to-night by the French war office: "In Belgium, in the region of Steen-straete, an attack by the enemy has been repulsed, and we have made prog-ress in the neighborhood of the Kor-teken Inn. "The British troops have lost in the vicinity of Neuve Chappel several of the trenches they captured yesterday. In the meantime the Indian corps has advanced a few hundred metres to-ward Hichebourg FAvoue. "The enemy has displayed activity in the direction of Thiepval and Lihous. At the latter place a detachment of the enemy was taken by surprise in marching column and literally mowed down. "From the Oise to the Vosges there

"From the Oise to the Vosges there has been no incident worth noting. The war office this afternoon gave an official announcement as follows:

The war office this ditermoon gave an official announcement as follows: "During the day of December 18 we organized in Belgium the territory won from the enemy the evening before to the south of Dixmude, and we ad-vanced our front to the south of the inn at Korteker. "Our advance to the south of Ypres has been continued over a very diffi-cult and swampy ferritory. "From the Lys to the Oise we have progressed in the region of Notre Dame de Consolation, to the south of LaBassee, by more than one kilome-ter. During the past two days, we also made progress in the direction of Carency. St. Laurent and Blangy. "In spite of very spirited counter-attacks, the positions taken by us De-cember 17 have been retained. "In the region of Albert, during the night of December 17-18 and during the day of the 18th we advanced under a very violent fire of the enemy, and we reached the burbed wire entangle-ments of the second line of German irenches. To the north of Marleourt we were obliged to abandon a trench occupied the night before and set, on ire by the enemy by means of hand arenades. "Several German trenches have been

occupied the night before and set on ire by the enemy by means of hand grenades. "Several German trenches have been occupied in the region of Manets and In the vicinity of Libons three violent counter-attacks ou the part of the Ger-mans have been repulsed. "In the region of the Aisne there have been artillery engagements, and in Champagne the artillery of the ene-my showed December 18 increased ac-tivity as compared to the 17th. "In the Argonne, in the forest of La Crurie, wo blew up a German under-mining trench. Near St. Hubert the enemy, by a very spirited attack, suc-ceeded in making slight progress. "It has been continued that on the heights of the Meuse our fire, directed by aviators, demolished two heavy bat-teries of the enemy and damaged a third battery.

"From the Meuse to the Vosges there

is nothing to report. In the Vosges there has been spirited German rifle firing, but no attack."

### ALLIES ATTACKING.

BERLIN ADMITS. Berlin, December 19.—(By Wireless to London.)—An official statement was given out in Berlin this afternoon as follows:

in Poland the pursuit of the enemy Continues."

The Polance the pursuit of the shear to-continues." Berlin continued in festive array to-day, celebrating the reported victory in Poland, but the people experienced a shade of disappointment from the brevity of the official war bulletin, which failed to supply any further details of the Polish engagement. The newspapers point out that the present developments in the eastern arena of the war will require several days to reach a stage where the net results can be approximately set forth. Meantime various rumors are in cir-culation concerning the very large number of prisoners taken by the Ger-mans.

CAPTURE OF ROULERS

London, December 19.—Several Lon-don newspapers, today revive reports that the allies have captured Roulers, West Flanders. The Daily News says: "Reports current in northern France are that the French and British have taken Roulers, and also that they are in possession of a part of Lille. How-ever, the capture of Roulers would mean a victory so important that an immediate official announcement prob-ably would be made."

### SUCCESS CLAIMED

BY AUSTRIA. Vienna, December 19.—(Via Amster-lam and London.)—The following official communication was issued to-

dam and "London.)--The following official communication was issued to-day: "Our forces which have advanced beyond the line from Krosno to Zak-liczyn again met with stubborn re-sistance yesterday. Violent fighting is also proceeding on the lower Duna-jec (Galicia). The Russian rear guards, who had made a dogged stand on the western bank of the river, were almost completely routed. "In South Poland fighting con-tinued, the enemy being routed Our cavairy, which on Thursday evening entered Jendrzcjow, has reached the River Nida. Further north the Aus-tro-German allies flave crossed the River Pilica. "From the Carpathians there is no with results favorable to our troops. "From Przemysl our troops made a sortic without meeting serious re-sistance and captured several hundred prisoners."

GERMANS SHELLED BY BRITISH SHIPS.

Dover, December 20.—(Via London, 1:24 a. m.)—German positions between Nieuport and Middelkerke were heav-lly shelled by the British warships early Saturday. It is said the Ger-mans replied at one point with 12-inch naval guns

Bad Treth Play Havoe. Bad teeth are playing havoc with the English troops exposed to cold and dampness in the tronches. Many den-tists have been sent to treat defective teeth which have disabled men other-wise sound. Recruiting officers were at first extremely particular about the teeth of applicants, but it soon be-came necessary to let down the bars. As the middle and lower class peo-ple of England take indifferent care of their mouths and seldom have their teeth treated, dental trowbles have been numerous.

teeth treated, dental troubles have been numerous. If recruiting officers in England were to demand sound teeth as required for admission to the American army they would get few recruits. Fublic schools in London and other large cities are having the teeth of pupils examined and encouraging proper care of the teeth.

### COTTON FOR GERMANY NOT LIKED IN LONDON

London, December 9.--(Correspon-dence of the Associated Press.)-There is a strong feeling in the London mar-ket that underwriters should have nothing to do with cotton shipments which it is proposed to make from the United States to Germany in neutral ships.

United States to Germany in neutral ships. Proposals are said to have been made that the underwriters give their agents in the United States authority to accept re-insurance but they con-sider such action would in effect amount to trading with the Germans. They also believe it might be diff-cult to limit the shipments entirely to cotton and that vessels might not leave Germany empty.

### ANTI-AUSTRIAN RIOTS ARE FEARED IN ITALY

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1914.

cial.)—F. G. Prather is spending a **DR. DIXON RELEASED** while with the city as the result of **DR. DIXON RELEASED** his peculiar financial methods, which **ON BOND OF** \$

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ASKED BI WILLIAGO Wahington, December 19. amendment to the immigration bill for except from the proposed literacy train for the next five years Belgians seeks introduced today by Senator Williams No action was taken. No action was taken. No action was taken. No action was taken. I Senator Stone had spoken for mak-ing an exception in favor of those per-secuted for race as well as for relig-lons. Senator Smith, of South Caro-secuted for race as well as for relig-ina, opposed that on the ground that one who drew religious persecution showed possession of a high moral fiber, while the same could not be said of one persecuted for race. Senator Williams declared Senator Stone's pro-pocal would admit a flood of ignorance. "There is only one exception I would make in excluding illiterates," coa-tinued Senator Williams. 'I have in imind permitting the Belgian people to come to this country. I would provide that those should be excepted from this test whose country has been subjected-to conquest, because it would mot per-mit itself to be invaded."

### ON BOND OF \$1,000

Waycross, Ga, December 19.—(Spe-cial.)—Bond of \$1,060 was given last night by Dr. J. T. Dixon, charged with a felony, and he was released from jail. His arrest followed the return-ing of a special presentment against him by the grand jury, and created a sensation in Waycross. No preliminary trial has been arranged as yet. Jt is expected that Dr. Dixon's trial will prove one of the most sensational known in Waycross in years.

FAVOR FOR BELGIANS ASKED BY WILLIAMS

Hudolph von Valentini, chief of Em-peror William's civil cabinet, answer-ing a telegram from the East Prussian synod to the emperor, wrote as fol-

synod to the emperor, wrote as ----lows: "His majesty confidently trusts that the unswerving will to conquer, with God's help, will lead the Fatherland through the present trying days to a happier future. "By imperial order. "VALENTINI."

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ALARMS HUNGARY. London, December 19.—The Morn-ing Post today publishes a Budapeet letter written by a Hungarian journal Sarvia and the army's sufferings in retreat. The correspondent declares that Field Marshal Oskar Potiorek com-uanding the Austrian forces, will be tried by court-martial in Vienna. "Tublic and official circles," the let-ter says, "are furious at Potiorek for allowing the withdrawal of three army corps from his frout when he ought to have known it would leave him too gerald will supersede him. "In rear guard actions during the retreat the Austrians lost 60,000 men in dead or wounded and 30,000 prison-allowing the submarine B-11.

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NO WATCH ON WIVES **OF BRITISH SOLDIERS** 

London, December 19.—William Wal-dorf Astor has placed \$125,000 at the disposal of the Duchess of Argyll for the relief of families of British officers killed or wounded at the front. The duchess will supervise distribution of the fund

Athens, December 19.—(Via Lon-don.)—Semi-official announcement is made here that 100 lives were lost, in-cluding some German officiers, which the Turkish battleship Messudieh, which was forpedoed by a British sub-marine, sank in the Dardanelles. Alternative distribution Marine disposal of the Duchess of Argylf disposal of the Duchess of Argylf disposal of the Duchess of Argylf killed or wounded at the front. duchess will supervise distribution the fund. TWO FRENCH BIRDMEN ARE BURNED TO DEAT Paris. December 19.—Dieutenant Grugere and Major Destouche, mili-tary aviators, were burned to death today when, during a flight over Vau-girard, their biplane was struck by a gust of wind and dashed to earth and caught fire.

Posen, German Army Headquarters in the East, December 18.—(Via Berlin and London, December 20, 2:59 a. m.).
 Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army took Lowicz today (Friday) after heavy fighting for several days, and compelled the further retirement of the Russian lines.
 MINES LEFT BY GERMANS ARE DESTROYING SHIPS
 London, December 19.—Lloyd's agent at Scarborough sends word that a mine sweeper, which, with several others, was engaged in sweeping for mines 5 blown up. One man was rescued, but the rest of the crew were missing. It is reported that two other vossels have been blown up in the region visited the German squadron which raided the eastern coast.
 HEAVY GERMAN LOSSES ALONG THE YSER RIVER Berlin, December 19.—(Via Amster-fam and London)—A total of 22,061 dead, wounded and missing is shown in casualty Mist published here, No. 247, lost 1,600 Men; regiment stationed

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Will Have Immediate Effect on Economic Situation.

President Believes Advance

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RATE CASE DECISION

Washington, December 19.-The decision of the interstate commerce comcase was highly gratifying to adminis-It was be tration officials today. lieved that the action of the commission in granting the railroads in offi to advance their freight rates 5 per cent, except upon certain heavy com-modifies which comprise a large bulk of the traffic, would pave the way for an immediate revival of prosperity throughout the United States. The exceptions referred to are coal, coke, partly by lake and partly by rail, upon rail, upon which the commission had heretofore fixed rates adjudicated "reasonable." Official classification territory consti-tutes the country east of the Missis-sippi, north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers

Business Improvement Expected President Wilson, it is known, was

Business Improvement Expected. President Wilson, it is known, was greatly pleased over the decision, al-though no formal statement has been given out by him. He expects the de-cision will have an inmediate effect upon the country's economic situation. The president has let it be known all along that he believed improvement of business conditions generally hinged to some extent upon additional revenues being provided for the railroads. As a result of the commission's de-cision, which was divided. Chairman Harland and Commissioner Clements dissenting, it is estimated that the roads affected will be able to add to their annual revenue about \$30,000,000. They had hoped to obtain increases which would give them approximately \$50,000,000 in added revenue annually. The decision of the commission was the outgrowth of a petition of the east-ern railroads for a reopening of the vadvanced rate case. The original ap-peal of the commission on up 29 last. In their petition for a rehearing the roads asserted their reports since the case was decided continued to show decreases in operating income, and that that situation was aggravated by con-ditions resulting from the European war.

The commission decided on Septem-ber 19 last to reopen the case, and be-gan hearings one month later. The hearing continued for several days, many witnesses having been heard both for and against the proposed increase in freight rates. The commission had had the case under consideration since that time. land Leverett, son of the last-named. The total number of years of the five

Jasper.

### Railway Men Pleased.

Railway Men Pleased. New York, December 19.—That rail-roads would be substantially aided by the increased treight rates granted yes-terday by the interstate commerce com-mission was the opinion generally ex-pressed today by railroad officials. President L. F. Loree, of the Dela-ware and Hudson railroad, stated the rate increase would relieve the distress of the railroads by making up a deficit in their earnings. He did not believe, however, that it would give railroads any additional purchasing power. President A. H. Smith, of the New York Central lines, and Howard El-llott, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, express-ed the opinion that the commission had recognized the needs of the railroads and the necessity of increasing freight rates.

recognized the needs of the raitroads and the necessity of increasing freight rates. "In its broad scope the increases show, in my opinion," said George F. Brownell, vice president and general solicitor of the Brie railroad, "that the interstate commerce commission had realized that the relief which the com-mission previously had thought could be gained from other measures than increased freight traffic had been made impossible by the results of the war and existing conditions." Alexander J. Hemphill, president of the Guaranty Trust company, said : "From my point of view the most favorable feature of the commission's decision is that the people at Washing-ton are displaying a disposition to help the railroads. I don't believe, however, that the industrial companies will reap any great benefit from it."

Monticello, Ga., December 19 .- (Spe-1 states. Throughout his service as cial.)—To be hale and hearty, though defender of the south, Mr. Leverett dld a great-great-grandfather, is a dis-his part nobly and well. He tells of tinction claimed by "Uncle Dick" Lev-the day when Lee surrendered at Aperett, who was recently photographed here with male members of four suc-beeding generations of his family-his son, grandson, great-grandson, and

Five generations in Jasper county-Seated, left-hand corner:

Dick" Leverett, the oldest of the group; right-hand corner, seated, his son,

"Uncle Jack" Leverett; standing, left end, is Eli Leverett, of the third gener-ation; to his left is his son, Eucl Leverett, and in the center is Oscar Cleve-

is over 212. The descendants of the Leverett family are scattered all over

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great-great-grandson. Nathan Hillery Leverett, the eldest of the group, was born in Jasper county, in 1832. Mr. Leverett was married twice and these unions were blessde by sixteen children. There were 63 grandchildren, 85 great-grandchil-dren and 4 great-great-grandchildren. Nathan Leverett was a gallant soldier of the Confederacy, and a member of

pomattox courthouse. He was there and, on that occasion, came into pos-session of a walking stick, which he uses constantly. For a man of his years, Mr. Leverett is robust and act-

A. J. Leverett was born in 1850. E. T. Leverett was born in 1872. O. E. Leverett was horn in 1891. Oscar Cleveland Leverett was born 1913.

"Uncle

"Johnnie" Leverett, who is a son of Nathan Leverett, is 25 years of age. Nathan Leverett was a gallant soldier of the Confederacy, and a member of the 44th Georgia regiment. He served three years and was in many of the fierce battles of the war between the the served battles of the war between the served the battles of the war between the served battles of the served battles battles of the served battles battles

From Taxation.

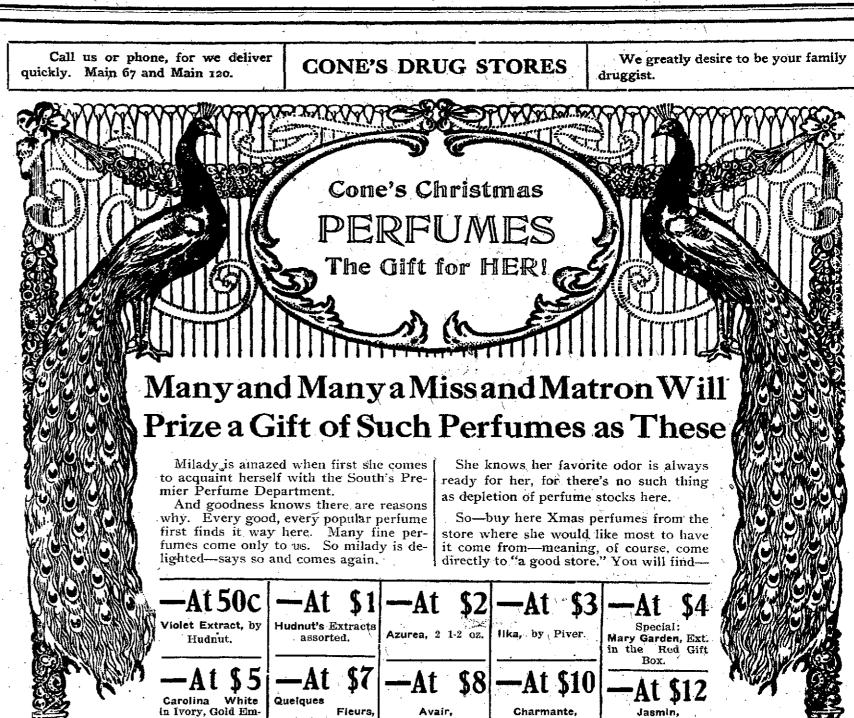
Waycross, Ga., December 19 .- (Speial.)-Basing his action on an opinion endered by City Attorney John S. Walker, Mayor Scott, T. Beaton today filed with City Clerk A. C. Lowther his veto of a resolution adopted by city council Tuesday night exempting cer-tain church properties in Waycross from payment of city taxes.

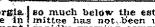
Ministers and other prominent citi-zens appealed for relief from the city taxes, claiming the churches were never before taxed and should receive every consideration at the hands of council

council. Only structures actually used for re-ligious worship will be exempt under the action taken by the mayor. Coun-cil's resolution exempted the homes used by the preachers, but owned by the churches. The resolution also stip-ulated that any property not occupied for religious purposes and any revenue this exemption refers only to the so-tual churchhouse itself. Only one case is cited and the attorney says this di-rectly and absolutely controls the ques-totally void. Basis of Decisios. The case cited is that of the war-for religious purposes and any revenue total void. WATERWAYS MEASURE Washington, December 19,—Report-ing the rivers and harbors bill carry-ing \$34,138,580, to the house today. Chair-man Sparnman, of the committe, said: "In leaving out new projects and re-ducing the amounts allotted in the bill

New York, December 19.—Not only the murderers of Barnet Barf, enemy, of the so-called poultry ring, shot down in November, but also the instigators of the crime probably will be indicted next week, according to a statement today by Assistant District Attorney Delahanty. "It is plainly a case of hired assas-sination," Delahanty said. "Those who hired the assassing are known to the district attorney's office, and will be indicted for murder." When the grand jury considers the case Monday and Tuesday, it is said, it will hear testimony fending to in-volve twenty persons.

King George V. has traveled more than any other living monarch.





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### MISSOURI IS GIVING TO THE WAR SUFFERERS

St. Louis, December 19.—Today is Charity day in Missouri by proclama-tion of the governor, and all proceeds are to be devoted to relief of war suf-ferers. Contributions of money or food-stuffs are being solicited by organized workers in every town in the state. Payton, and that a surplus of \$793,000 the preceding year had been changed to a deficit of \$241,000 through acquisi-tion of control of the Pere Marguette. bayton, and that a surplus of \$793,000
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### FOR ALL WATER POWER

Washington, December 13,-Predominance of federal control of water power was urged today by Walter L. Fisher, former secretary of the interior, be-fore the senate lands committee, con-

fore the senate lands committee, con-sidering the water site leasing bill. 'Men who now contend that the states must be left free to regulate the water within their boundaries,' said Mr. Fish-er, 'will live to see the water power men crowding congress a few years hence with the plea that the federal government must take over the entire gubject of regulation to save them from the disaster of conflicting state regulations, just as the railroad men have done."

Ave done." Mr. Fisher contended that the bill quite properly provided for co-opera-tion between state and federal govern-ments, and that the federal govern-ment should regulate service and charges until the states provide suit-able machinery to do so.

### HER PUBLIC BEQUESTS NEARLY HALF MILLION

New York, December 19.—Public be-quests of nearly \$300,000 were made in the will of the late Mary Anna Palmer Draper, widow of Professor Henry Dra-per, of Harvard university, made public today. The will disposes of an estate estimated at more than \$1,000,000, Har-vard university is left \$150,000. The New York public library is left \$50,000 in trust for the benefit of li-brary employees, and John S. Billings, formerly a director of the library, is left \$200,000 in trust for the purchase of books for the library.-

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The Wynnton Parent-Teacher as-sociation of Columbus had an unusual-ly large number in attendance at its last meeting. The principal's room, where the meeting was held. was beau-

visions in life. Mrs. Massicott stated, owing to the many unemployed, she thought it would be wise to double the douation this year. It is customary for this association to send Christmas baskets to those that otherwise would not be visited by Santa Claus. The ladies pledged themselves as willing to send double the amount of, baskets as well as to see that nine children of one family should be visited by Santa Claus. Eleventh District.

Eleventh District.

Eleventh District. In accordance with the request, that all organizations belonging to the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Tencher associations of the United States should send help to the stricken mothers and children of Bel-gium, the Glynn Parent-Teacher as-sociation of Brunswick, of which Mrs. C. B. Gowan is president, took up the work. Miss Eunice Briesenick was the chairman of the committee in charge of the work, and under her direction two full bolts of warm material was purchased and made up into garments for children. In all two or three dozen pieces were made and shipped last week to Mrs. Theodore Birney at the association's Washington head-quarters. These ladies have planned to open

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the New Year with a reading circle for the mothers and penny lunches for the children. This is in connection with the Clynn Parent-Tetacher association. In the better babies' contest held in Brunswick, the number of babies cx-amined were 175, and not 15, as stated.

the Glynn Parent-Tetacher association. In the better babies' contest held in Brunswick. The number of babies extra the fourth Tuesday in cach month. We amined were 175, and not 15, as stated **Lakewood Heights Association.** Our association meets the third Fri-day in each month. We have a mem-bership in our association of fifty. A planted out, and we have very attract-plance out, and we have very attract-

Thesmar, 227 Huntingdon street, Sa-vannah, Ga. Second Vice President-Mrs. Herbert L. Moon, Tifton, Ga. Fourth Vice President-Mrs. J. Britt David, Columbus, Ga. Frith Vice President-Mrs. George Fifth Vice President-Mrs. George Haugh, 513 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga. Seventh Vice President-Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, Rome, Ga. Elghth Vice President-Mrs. S. S. Brewer, Eiberton, Ga. Eleventh District-Mrs. C. B. Gowan, Brunswick, Ga. Twelfth District-Mrs. D. E. Duggan, Cochran, Ga.

Fourth District.

Honorary President-Mrs. J. R. Lit-tle, Atlanta.

ive grounds. The library committee has begun the children's library, and we have over one hundred books on hand. Our children haven't the privilege of the children's library, and we feel that our library work is the most important now for both children and teachers. We have had candy-pullings, and the money from this will go toward equip-ing the playgrounds with swings, jog-gling boards and other essential things. At our last meeting was the election of officers and Mrs, R. F. Knox was elected president; Mrs. A. O. Cleveland, secretary; Mrs. Buchanan, treasurer. Fair Street Association.

### Fair Street Association,

secretary; Mrs. Buchanan, treasurer. Fair Street Association. The Fair Street Association. The Fair Street Parent-Teachers' as-sociation holds its regular monthly; meetings on the first Tuesday in each-month. The last meeting was unusual-ly large, and everyone present lis-tened with interest to the speaker of the afternoon, Major Guinn, who had been specially, invited to address thig body of mothers and teachers. In his talk Mr. Guinn stated that much con-fusion had arisen from the changes in the redistricting of schools, but that things were now approaching normal. He further stated that his one "pet hobby" was to see the schools open twelve months in the year: that these extra three months would mean much to the backward children, who had to make up grades during the summer; to the boys and girls who were not in a position to stay in school for the period of years, covering the school age, and then the precolous child, who can, with this assistance, make an ex-tra grade during vacation time. Another interesting feature in Mr Guinn's talk was the subject of the bonds. I don't know that our wom-en had been very much interested in this subject before but when it had been made so clear that each of us un-derstood how vital it is to the school ayderstood how vital it is to the school ayderstood how vital it is to the school ayderstood how vital it is to the school and ready to assist in this measure. At this meeting was the regular elec-tion of officers. Mrs. Freed Williams was re-elected president: Mrs. Cline, vice president: Mrs. J. Alken, secretary, and Mrs. Schelport, treasurer. Hill Street Association.

### Hill Street Association.

Hill Street Association. The Hill Street Parent-Teacher association has had its meeting with a full attendance—this means our eighty members being pres-ent. Just before we met for our first meeting this season our pres-ident called the mothers and teachers together to complete plans for the first meeting. One mother was chosen as general chairman for the social commit-tre, to be aided by twenty other moth-ers, and all the teachers of the school. Through a series of entertainments this committee has raised \$40. Then a rummage sale was undertaken and it netted good profit. A bazar was held by another committee, and through these efforts \$70 has been cleared for the piano this association is to pur-chase. The visiting committee has visited ev-ery home in the school district, leaving a card of invitation at each home. One grade has been transferred to our school, from a neighboring school, and the visiting committee is making every effort to secure these mothers as new members Inman Park Association.

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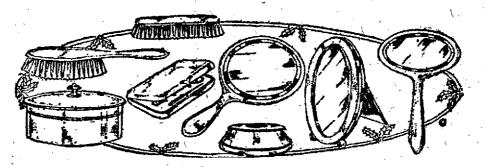
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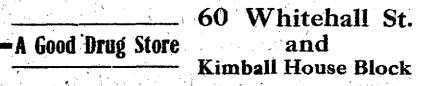
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### Two Recent Robbery Reports Continuous Vaudeville and Moving Pictures OFFICIALS DEFENDED PEACEFUL SOLUTION "Fakes," Declare the Police Will Be Presented Today at Charity Benefit BY JAMES L. MAYSON OF BORDER PROBLEM

Alleged Stolen Articles Are After Being Placed Under Found in Soldier's Locker | Arrest, William West Conat Fort McPherson, Detective Chewning 'Reports to Chief.

Private J E T Bewers, one of the sixteen soldiers of thA United States quartermaster's corps, stationed at Fort McPherson during the absence of the Seventcenth regiment, reported to the police early Saturday morning that he had been held up by two ne-groes on South Forsyth street and robbed of cash and jewelly of a total value of \$160

thief Beavers, when the report of The robbery was hought to his atten-tion Saturday moting, immediately instructed Detective Chewning to go to Fort McPherson and, with Major Ger-Fard, the commanding officer in charge, make a thorough investigation of the reported robbery.

Brunswick, Ga. December 19--(Spe-clal.)--Judge ('. B. Conyers will con-

vene the Glynn superior court tomor-row morning and it will be the last seesion that this popular junist will preside over, as his term expires Januarv 1 Judge Convers has been judge of the Brunswick circuit ever since it was created, or, rather, ever since it was

divided into two circuits four years ago. The record he has made during this period has been an excellent one and he leaves the bench with the rep-utation of having been reversed by high courts in as few cases as any su-

high courts in as few cases as any su-perior court judge in the circuit Judge (onyers will be succeeded on the first of the year by Judge Peter W Highsmith, of Baxley, who will convene court in this city for the first time in January. The new judge is probably one of the youngest supe-ilor court judges in the state He will be faced, at the first session of the court over which he presides, by an umusually heavy docket, including sev-eral murder cases, among them being that of Virgil Davis, who has on two occasions been tried for the murder of his wife, a mistrial being the result cach time. There are several other

each time. There are several other unusually interesting cases to come up at the session next month.

### PASTOR WILL TELL WHY HE BELIEVES

At Central Baptist church there will be a special Christmas program all of be a special Christmas program all of today. Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, the pas-tor, will speak at 11 o'clock on "Christ-mas Without Christ," and the large choius of foity volces will render ap-propriate musical selections. At the evening hour Di. Ridley will speak on 'Why I Beheve In Santa Claus." At this service Di. Ridley will read his annual Christmas poem, entitled "Jes' a Livin' on Mem'ries."

Up by Negroes, Say Officers. William West, a real estate operator, who recently announced through The Constitution that he had been held up by two negroes, was placed under arrest last night and, according to the police, has confessed that his highway robbery story was untrue.

fesses He Was Not Held

West was brought to the stationhouse by Detectives Cochian and Andrens and booked under the blanket charge of suspicion following a com-plaint made by J. A. Mosely, When plaint made by J. A. Mosely. When questioned by Chief of Police J. L. Beavers and Chief of Detectives Lan-

Fort Merimussia and the commanding officer and peter in the commander in the locker of particle Bowers. In this quarters. The told the police that he had been robbed of a diamond ring valued at \$45, and a grold watch, and \$45 in cash, and a diamond pin valued at \$125. Detective of the sum of \$55 and several value at the Grand and Forsyth theaters. It is found in Pirvate Bowers' locker. I claimed to have handed over the sum of \$55 and several value at the and stated that this had not been reported to the police, as I did been reported to the police, as I did the offered. The will be offered. The will be offered the and been are of the season's tartest the sum of \$55 and several value at the shown twice Some of the been reported to the police, as I did the offered. The will be offered to the offered the and been are of \$55 and several value at the area of \$55 and several value at the shown twice Some of the been reported to the police, as I did the the offered to the police, as I did the the offered to the

licity. In addition to the alleged forgery of the note, West' admits drawing several other worthless checks, it is

### R. R. COMMISSIONERS **ON INSPECTION TOUR**

LaGrange, Ga., December 19.-(Spe cial.)—Commissioners Trainmel, Gray and Webster, headed by Chairman Mui-phy Chandler, came to LaGiange Fri-

**RESOLUTIONS FOR** RETIRING JUDGE

TOR WILL TELL, 'HY HE BELIEVES IN SANTA CLAUS action and presented to Judge Quincey, of Dou-stas, as judge of the Waycross Bar as-sociation and presented to Judge Quin-cey just before he left Waycross for Douglas, following a session of supe-rior court. Judge Quincey has served the circuit a year, receiving the ap-rior court. Judge Quincey has made many friends over the circuit, and has been commended frequently for h's conduct of court business. Judge Quincey will be succeded Januar, 1 by J. I Summerall.

**4 PROMINENT** YOUTHS HELD FOR ROBBERY



Left to right: H. L. Stuart, Joe Combs, Jack Lamey and Miss Bloomye Sater and Alex Sater. These performers will work for charity today.

performers will work for charity today. Movie and vaudeville lovers of At-lanta will be piesented with two of the season's rarest theatiled treats this fatternoon and tonight, when the Mo-lon Picture Trades club stages. This stages. This stages, and tonight, when the Mo-at the Grand and Porsyth theaters. From 2 o'clock until 11 both houses will offer a continuous performance of the season's most styling picture so, accesses will be offered. Each bow will be opened at 2 o'clock which will come and anory is charted with the doar The Forsy full come and tonight, when the doar Muscles and vaudeville. No picture or act will be shown twice satisfies full stages. Will offer a continuous performance of the series full stages. Will offer a continuous performance of the series full stages. Will be offered. Each bow will be opened at 2 o'clock which will be no admission charge, but the correct Kielne: Will be no admission charge, but the correct Kielne: Will come and tonight, when the doar The Forsy full stage. The Forsy full stage: All stages. Will come and nour of standetting which will be no admission charge, but the correct Kielne: Will come and bases the doar The Forsy full stage: All stage: Mis Frank Keely Not, four-seler, contributed by Gen-than stages. The stages. The

statement to the paper i would have which will come an hour of vaudeville. done anything to have iscalled it I There will be no admission charge, but merely wished to gain a little pub-

City Attorney Denies Law Stu- Washington Believes General dent's Charge That They Are Scott Will Settle the Trou-"Bunch of Grafters."

City Attorney James L. Mayson vig-orously defended the city of Atlanta last night in an address following a de-bate of the Civic Forum, in which a speaker declared the city officials to be "a bunch of grafters" and assailed the proposed bond issue of \$2,000,000 for school and other improvements. Attorney Mayson stated that there had never been a cent of graft in con-nection with the city government, and that Atlanta was a remarkable city in this respect. He gave the 1910 bond issue as proof of the honesty of city of-ficials There is no possibility of graft or opportunity to give the contracts to favorites, declared the attorney. Mr. Mayson did not say in his speech whether he favored the proposed bond issue for schools or not, his talk being merely a general discussion of differ-ent kinds of bond issues. In his opnion, the serial system is better than the sinking fund system. By the former, system some of the bonds are paid off each year, but by the latter the entire sum is paid at the end of thirty years. The speaker who made the charges of

Waycross, Ga, December 19,-(Spe-cual.)-Next week is going to be one of the most important weeks in the history of Milltown, one of the most substantial of the smaller towns of Geoigia The first train over the Waycross and Western will reach Milltown December 22, and thereafter a regular service will be maintained between Waycross and Milltown. The ioad is one of the few constructed in Georgia in recent years and construc-tion forces have been employed the greater part of thirs year in complet-ing the final link that connects Way-cross with Milltown. The new road iediuces its passenger rates from 4 to 3 cents a mile. Within a few days a freight and commercial office will be established at Milltown by the road. The country through which the Way-cross and Western passes is one of the richest sections of south Georgia.

MILLTOWN WILL GET

FIRST TRAIN DEC. 22

ble at Naco, Arizona.

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Quick Work of Uncle Saves Jennie Beverly

waveross, Ga., December 19.—(Spe-cial.)—Four young white men, arrest-ed at Manor last night following in-vestigation by Sheriff Pittman of the vestigation by Sheriff Pittman of the recent robbery of M. D. L. Ray's store, were brought to Waycross and lodged in jail today. It is alleged that cloth-ing taken from the Ray store was car-ried to Valdosta and disposed of at a puwnshop. As soon as the robbery was discov-ered Mr. Ray notified the sheriff, and the arrests created quite a sensation at Manor. The young men may ar-range bond, pending further investiga-tion at the next session of the grand jury. They are members of well-known Ware county families. Waycloss, G.A. December 14 - (Spe-clait But for the quick work of her uncie, A. (Wildes, little Jennie Bev-erly would have been fatally burned at het fatners home here vesterday. As it is, the little girl has serious burns. Sine was standing in front of an open freplace, in which a big fire had just been built, when her clothes caught Mr Wildes was the first to of Mr and Mrs M. C Beverly.

STARNES HOME LOOTED BY BURGLARS SATURDAY

number of reports of robberies received at police station last

### CITY MAKES MONEY SELLING POTATOES

Watcross, Ga, December 19.--(Spe-cial.)--Watcross experiment with a city tarm has so far gratified city offi-cials. The farm, outside of the good imoral effect it has, is furnishing the city with foodstuffs that help cut down the cost of reeding consults and have slock in fact, such a large crop of sweet potatoes has been produced this year the city is now selling them in the open market. Quite a neat sum will be received from the sale of sweet perfected to operate the farm another year. 

### Marietta Masons Elect.

Marietta, Ga., December 19.—(Spe-cul).—The regular abnual election of officers of Kennesaw lodge. No. 33, 1' & A. M., of this city, took place Fri-day night, resulting in the election of the following officers to serve for the ensuing year?

the following officers to serve for the ensuing vear?
J. P. Power, worshipfut master, M. S. Welsh, senior warden; J. R. Brumby, jumor warden, John P. Cheney, secretary, E. G. Gilbert, treasurer; teorge G. Nichols, senior deacon; C. Thomas L. Wallace, jumor deacon; C. Thomas L. Wallace, jumor deacon; C. Thomas L. Wallace, jumor deacon; C. Tamin, chaplam; P. H. Mell, assistant chaplam, A. H. Shepherd, tyler. A notable feature of the master was installed by his father. Hon, W. R. Power, who is a past master of the lod2\*

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Ga. December 19

### NO OFFICE FOR JUDGE

Athens, Ga., December 19.--(Special.) The creation of the new county of Barrow, with Winder as the capital, hus literally yanked the office from under Judge G. A. Johns, of the city court of Jefferson, Jackson county, and Sheriff Potts of Jackson county Sheriff Potts (of Jackson county, and Sheriff Potts is in the race for sheriff of the new county, but there was no provision made for a city court for the new county. Judge Johns, living at Winder, held his last court at Jef-ferson this week, adjourning yesterday and on a sector of the sector of the sector.

A number of reports of robberies were neceived at police station last inght. We and Mrs Heibert Starnes, of 208 Hopkins street, cume in from down town Christmas shopping last night to find that their home had been bur-glaized The burglar had torn the house topsy-tury, and made a "get-ange' with several valuable articles. Mr Starnes, who is manager of the two south Rubber company, reported the robbery of a valuable gold ring, set with one ladies' gold watch, one gold ring, set with blue stones, one gold wedNing ring six pillow cases, and a laige quantity of linen. It developed last night that J H. Prace, of 256 Capitol avenue, a mu-sician, was held up early Friday morn-ing about 1 o clock by two negroes at the cornet of Richardson street and Capitol avenue, just a short distance from his bome. Wr Price aught hold of both of the serio tobhets, who were small boxs, armed only with a pocket knife, but they finally broke his hold and es-cuped

### **MACHINE BREAKS ARM OF GRADY CHASTAIN**

Lyerly, Ga. December 19 .--- (Special.) Lyerly, Ga. December 19.---(Special.) Grady Chastain, a young man em-ployed by the Summerville Cotton Oil company, at Summerville, this week, when his clothing caught in the ma-chinery, was badly brussed about the face and body, and his left arm broken in two places and his right arm disho-cated. Late reports from the young man's bedside are to the effect that he is resting as nicely as could be ex-pected.

### Christmas for LaGrange Tots.

Christmas for LaGrange lots. LaGrange, Ga., December 19—(Spe-ial.)—Mrs. N. E. Marshburn and other ladies of LaGrange are engaged in pro-viding Christmas presents for as many as possible of the children of LaGrange who might be faced with the prospect of empt, stockings but for provisions of this kind. The presents will take the form of fruits, confectioneries, toys and, in many instances, articlers of util-ity and greater need, such as shoes, clothing, warm gloves and mufflers. Through letters received from children themselves and cases reported by those interested, a really distressing number of cases in need have been brought to light.

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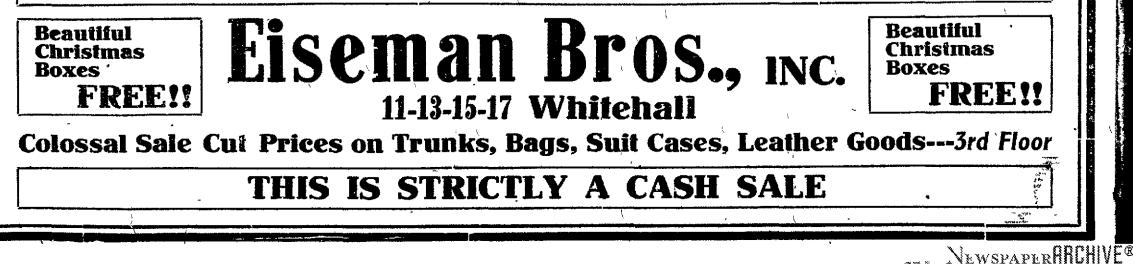
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**GEORGE WALTERS DIED SATURDAY** 

Funeral Services of Prominent Business Man Will Be Conducted on Monday Morning at 11 O'Clock.

George C. Walters died Saturday fternoon at 5 o clock at St Joseph's mirmary, following an operation and as, illness of several months. He was a leader in business circles, being connected with a number of Atlanta's most prominent concerns

Mr Walters was 50 years old, coming to Atlanta from Richmond, Va., sixteen years ago as southern traveling representative for Johnson & Co. dealers in surgical supplies Shortly afterwards he became pattner in the firm of Perryman & Walters, handling surgical goods, but sold out several years later and began the publication of The Southern Engineer He later established The Concrete Age, of which he was president at the time of his death. He was a director of the Atlanta Baggage and Ceb company, the Atlan

tic Ice and Coal corporation and other local firms He was vice president of the Piedmont Driving club. He was a steward in the Inman Park Methodist

steward in the Inman Park Methodist church Surviving him are his wife, who was Miss Mary Frances Winship before her marriage, four brothers, J. Drewry Walters, of Atlanta, W. L., C. T. and S. E. Walters, of Richmond, and three

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eisters, Mrs. J. Morton and Miss Mar GRADY TRUSTEES CLASH | MOON AND HEFLIN garet Welters, of Richmond, and Mrs. R. C. Aunspaugh, of Norfolk, Va. He was a brother-in-law of Charles R. OVER ECLECTIC DOCTORS Winship, manager of the Continental Gin company, and Ernest Woodruff, president of the Trust Company of Georgia.

Would See Them in Hell Be-Funeral services will be held Montay morning at 11 o'clock from the fore Putting Them on Medihome, 650 Edgewood avenue, and in terment will take place in Oakland Mr. Walters was a prominent figure in the business, social and religious

life of Atlanta, and his death has caused universal sorrow throughout the city

B. L. PATTERSON IS **RE-ELECTED HIGH PRIEST** 

Lawrenceville, Ga, December 19.--(Special.) — At the regular meeting of Mount Vernon chapter, No. 39, Royal Arch Masons, held at the Masonic lodge room last night, B. L. Patterson was chosen to succeed himself as high priest Mr. Patterson is a grand lodge officer, holding the position of junior grand deacon of the grand lodge of Georgia Masons Two viceks ago he was elected a member of the city coun-cil of Lawrenceville and will take of-fice on January 1 The full quota of officers is as follows B L Patterson, high priest; Dr G S Kelley, king, John L Brown, scribe, C M Morcock, captain of the host, R N Holt, royal arch captain; W H Powell, principal sojourner; G. G. Rob-ingon, treasurer, H. G. Robinson, sec-retary; A W. Cash, master of the third vell, C H. Hill, master of the first vel, T A. Patterson, sentinel

BALDWIN FARMERS

WILL HAVE EXPERT

cal Board, Says Foster. W E Foster, of the Grady hospital board of trustees, in a spirited meet-ing of the trustees, held Friday afternoon, declared that "he would see the eclectic doctors in hell" before he'd vote to put them on the Grady hos-

eclectic doctors in hell" before he'd vote to put them on the Grady hos-pital board of physicians. The meeting was called by Chair-man R. J. Lowry to consider a reso-lution introduced by Alderman I N. Ragsdale in city council recently, re-questing that the Grady board of trus-tees be asked to eay what action they had taken on a proposal by council on May 6 that the eclectic doctors be added to the board of physicians The meeting was called as the re-sult of a letter from City Clerk Wal-ter Taylor to Dr. Summerall, head of the Grady hospital, inclosing a copy of the proposed Ragsdale ordinance, and also a copy of the resolution re-cently passed by council. The ordinance introduced in council by Alderman Ragsdale or of the re-for resolution of council. A resolu-tion was finally passed, after much discussion, advising council that the metice had been referred to the Grady medical board, which would report back to the last part of this month. WILLIAMS GETS BOND

WILLIAMS GETS BOND

IN ASSAULT CASE Waycross. Ga., December 19.—(Spe-cial)—Bond has been given by John W. Williams, of the Milwood district, who was arrested recently on a charge of assaulting a 13-year-old white girl in the Milwood district He will be tried at the May, 1915, term of superior court

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of amendments decreasing postmasters salaries, elimination of assistant post salaries, elimination of assistant post-masters, experimental substitution of contract service for the rural delivery service, carriers, paid railroads for carrying the mails and other reorganization, plans of the and other reorganization plans of the department. The rule was passed late today with the provisions for cutting postmasters' salaries, obolishing assistant post-

Moon and Hefin in Clash. A speech by Representative Moon, after defeat of the original rule, in which he intimated that some "railroad influence" had operated to shift democratic votes caused a bitter debate to-

day, "I denounce the statement of the gentleman as absolutely untrue," de-clared Representative Heflin, referring

tion scheme eliminated.

to Mr. Moon's statement that demo trats who voted against the rule had betrayed the democratic president, the

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1914.

Debate Over the Postal Bill

Almost Causes a Fight.

"betrayed the democratic president, the democratic postmaster general, the democratic rules committee and the democratic postoffice committee," "Yon don't dare say that to me ex-cept on this floor," should Mr. Moon, striding toward the Alabama representative.

"I am willing to say anything out-side that I would say to you here," re-torted Heflin, and he started to meet Chairman Moon. Representatives Clark, of Florida;

Tribble, of Georgia, Stanley, of Florida; Tribble, of Georgia, Stanley, of Ken-tucky, and McKellar, of Tennessee, stepped between them, and order soon was restored. No Apologies to Make.

Representative Moon said he had no pologies to make for his speech criti-

Representative Moon said he had no apologies to make for his speech criti-claing democrats who opposed the rile He said he did not charge corruption against any one "But the circumstances of that vote," he said. "left the impression that there was some influence at work that pre-vented the adoption of this rule, re-quested by the administration Was it the unfluence of postmastors, or rural carriers or of the railroads?" Representative Heflin declared that "no railroad had influenced" him, and declared Representative Moon's criti-cism "unjustified and unwarranted" Republican Leader Mann, who led the fight against the original rule, later re-newed the controversy "The charge has been made on this floor," he said, "that the influence of railroad interests has been felt in this house I believe it is the duty of the house, if the charge is not true, to repudiate the charge and condemn the man who made it. If it is true, then the house owes it to itself to in-vestigate the charge and punish those men whose votes have been changed by railroad influence" A little later Representative Moon, in a brief speech, disclaimed any inten-tion to "reflect on the honor or intag-rity of any member of the house" He said his speech was made "in the heat of debate," and "may have been a little to remute " "

and his speech was made "in the heat of debate," and "may have been a little oo rough." He offered to withdraw any o rough" He offer offensive language useď

Bed Representative Ragsdale, of South Carolina, said that "when the gentle-

**PRIZE WHISKERS** NEAR FISTICUFFS Athens, Ga., December 19.---(Special.) The man with the longest whiskers in the United States has had his life at-Mrs. Emile Briggs Dyer and

ATTEMPT MADE TO

ROB THE WORLD OF WIDOW'S STORY HELPS

Empire Life Company Set-

tle Claim of \$25,000.

A wife's testimony to the effect that

tempted by poisoning, with what object he and his friends are at a total oss to understand. Dr. Sam Durham, of Maxeys, in Oglethorpe county, found

poison in his-food and John Bell, a Special Rule to Consider Reforms Demanded. her huaband did not commit suicide, but died from heart disease, helped win

a judgment for Mrs. Emile Briggs Dyer vertising the fact, has whiskers which, when let down, trail the earth for formerly of Atlanta, against the Empire Life Insurance company, which she nearly two feet. He keeps them rolled sued on insurance policies amounting up and tucked in an inside coat pocket, to \$25,000. made for the purpose. At the world's fair he met one man several years ago who could match his whiskers, but of Tennessee, the house adopted a spe-cial rule to consider legislation for re-forms demanded by the postoffice deboth Mrs. Dyer and her late husband formerly resided.

### Little Child Saved

### From Burning House

As Roof Collapses to carry the case into the supreme

increased salaries for rura changes in the compensation Cordele, Ga, December 19-(Spe-cial)-The home of I. G Williams, a \$22,500 in settlement of her claim. The case was one of much importance prominent farmer, was completely destroyed by fire this morning, entailing from an insurance and legal stand a loss of \$5,000. One of the farmer's little children had a hairbreadth esbut the jury accepted the testimony of cape, being taken from the burning home just as the roof collapsed. masters and the rural service substituhie wife. The Empire Life was represented by Frank A. Hooper and Denmark & Grif-fin, the latter firm of Valdosta Mrs. Dyer's counsel was composed of Bryan & Middlebrooks, E. K. Wilcox and Pat-terson & Copeland.

### Talbot Teachers Meet.

LaGrange, Ga, December 19.—(Spe-cial.)—The teachers of Talbot county held their annual institute this week. Professor J. O. Martin had charge and the meetings were held each day in the ordinary's office.

ON THE FIRING LINE

STEAMERS LEAVE SAVANNAH WITH WIN INSURANCE CASE COTTON CARGOES

Savannah, Ga, Décember 19.--The Norweglan steamer Hermion sailed this afternoon for Genoa, Italy, with 18,000 bales of cotton, the largest car-go of the staple that has left this port this season for a foreign country. Other steamers will sail next weak with cotton for Europe.

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### **Operation** Unbosoms

Secret of Accident to Miss Brand 2 Years Ago

The case was tried before Judge W Athens, Ga., December 19.-(Special.) Suffering for two years, Miss Luclie Brand, daughter of Judge C. H. Brand, C. Lankford, in Valdosta, Ga., and aroused great interest in that section as well as Atlanta, in which latter city of this place, prominent in the social life of Athens, has learned that an auto accident in 1912 has been the cause. At an Atlanta infirmary a delease operation had been performed to re-place bones which had been slightly dislocate and caused trouble. Till the diagnosus brought out the story of the accident, her father had not known that she was in an accident resulting in fnjury to several young people who went in a party to Atlanta by autos im 1912. accident in 1912 has been the cause A verdict and judgment were rendered in favor of Mrs. Dyer for the entire \$25,000, besides the interest thereon. The Empire Lafe company moved for a new trial, but was over-

ruled, whereupon they proceeded to **ENGINEERS OF ITALY** 

### ARE READY TO FIGHT

Rome, December 19.—Representa-tives of the National Federation of Engineers were received tiday by Minister of War Zupelli, to whom they offered the services of a thou-sand engineers for enlistment. Gen-eral Zupelli thanked the delegation and declared that in case of mobiliza-tion the offer would be accepted, as the technical services of the en-gineers would prove useful.

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Washington, December 19.---After two days of hot words, which culmi-nated today in exchange of invitations to personal combat between Represen-tatives Heffin, of Alabama, and Moon

the other man is now dead. Dr. Dur-ham has had flattering offers to ex-hibit his set of facial hirsutes, but de-clined them all

# partment in connection with the annual postal appropriation bill A defection of democrate from the leaders yesterday defeated a similar rule, which provided for consideration

court. A settlement was agreed upon, and it is understood that Mrs. Dyer received

### What it means to most men.

What it means to most men. There are many true heroes that have perished in the European war who "never smelled powder," but who succumbed to sickness after hard cam-paigning—coupled with bad water and lack of food. The sick and debil-itated man is as much out of place in his struggle for life and existence as he would be on the firing line. On the other hand the strong, vigorous man, his velns filled with rich, red blood, has an enormous advantage in, whatever position he may be fated to occupy, in war or business. The prompt and certain action of Dr. Pierce's Golden, Medical Discov-ery in driving all harmful germs and impurities from the blood, sets in mo-tion the repair process which works actively on the diseased membrane where the skin gives warning of the bad blood beneath by showing pim-ples and boils, also the skin clears up and becomes wholesome and ruddy. Thus by building up a new and per-fect covering and carrying out of the system the Catarrh infested matter by way of the blood, liver and kidneys, Catarrh is overcome and permanently conquered. There is not a drop of slochol or any narcotic in Dr Pierce's Golden Medi-cal Discovery, but in this safe vege-tive power which by replacing the blood inpurities vith pure, rich blood, not only ends Catarrhal conditions wherever located, but vitalizes the kid-neys, stomach. liver, bowels and every organ of the body People who suffer humination and mental misery because of Pimples, Skin rash, Blotches, Erup-tions, Boils, Carbuncles, are especially benefited. It is not a secret remedy for humination and mental misery because of Pimples, Skin rash, Blotches, Erup-tions, Bolis, Carbuncles, are especially benefited. It is not a secret remedy for its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Send for free book on the blood to Dr Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Bufafo, N. Y. \$7.50. in head lines.





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### THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1914.

AUGUSTA TURNS DOWN

# Atlanta Federation of Trades Will Wage Vigorous Campaign For Free School Books in City

ooks to the children in Atlanta's public schools will be taken up vigorously at a meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Federation of Trades Sun-

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The officers and members of the federation intend to wage an active campaign, and are determined to push it through to a successful conclusion. The following strong card, relative to

the subject, comes from S. B. Marks, resident of the Georgia Federation of Labor: Card from S. B. Marks.

Editor Constitution: The Constitu-tion, recognizing the inadequacy of the public school system, has advocated and urged a bond issue to relieve the

**NOTICE!** 

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days and Christmas, 1914, passes forever from your children. Make

If you want something really "life-lasting" for your little girls,

lieved of buying books every year for their children, and there is no better opportunity than now to give the peo-ple an opportunity of expressing them-selves on this important subject.

ble an opportunity of expressing them-selves on this important subject. Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Afa., have free text-books, and the school attendance has increased won-derfully since the children have been supplied with free books. This is positive evidence that many children have been denied an education pre-duced to prove this assertion, and it might also be said that the efficiency of the school system has been improv-ed. If it is fair to have free school books. It is unjust to dany part of our children an education because of the poverty of their parents. An enlight-ened citizenry is an asset, and inas-much as the children of the present day are to be the parents of tomorrow, we should not lose the opportunity available at this time to afford every child in our city an education. According to newspaper reports of the meetings of the committee of coun-cil considering the advisability of a bond issue, there was \$30,000 left over after all departments had been proper-ly carer for; and this amount was thrown into the waterworks appropriated to the purchase of school books for children, beginning at the first grade and going through as many grades as

### Joe Logan Describes Work **PROHIBITION PLEA** Augusta, Ga. December 19.—(Spe-clal.)—Augusta city council, despite the protests of some of the most proni-Joint Agent of Churches nent citizens, turned down the length ily-signed petition sent in to council ily-signed petition sent in to council last night, seeking to reduce the li-cense tree for near beer saloons and secure the strict enforcement of the law. Council spent little time consid-ering the matter, although listening to William H. Barrett and Rev. M. Ashby Jones in advocacy of law en-forcement. Meanwhile the Georgia Anti-Saloon league has announced, through the speakers here several weeks ago, that a campaign for Au-gusta law enforcement is being quiet-ly planned by the state organization. The next move of the law enforcement people remains to be seeh. Will Do for City's Poor

By Joseph Logan. Secretary of the Associated Charities. The Associated Charities has cut off one end of the hall on the seventh floor of the Gould building as an office for the joint agent of the evangelical churches of the city, who begins her work Monday morning. The five large rooms occupied by the Associated Charities in the Gould building were already being used to the limit of their space and L. J. Daniel, the owner of the building, kindly permitted the use

the amount would supply, it would pro-vide a real benefit to the people. If inferest is to be paid upon a bond issue the people want to feel person-ally some benefit, and there is no bet-ter way to provide direct benefit than to relieve them of the burden of buy-ing school books. S. B. MARKS. S. B. MARKS, President Georgia Federation of Labor Atlanta, Ga., December 19.

churches who definitely agree among themselves to undertake this work of relief and rehabilitation of the poor. It will be her duty, as I understand it, to fix the responsibility for a given family or families upon the various churches. This will be governed by

family or families upon the various churches. This will be governed by such considerations, first for instance, as church membership, then neighbor-hood, etc., as may be determined by the committee of ministers under whose direction their agent will work. The facilities of a church in workers and in money will, of course, have to be taken into consideration; and some churches may naturally be expected to do more than others: After fixing responsibility, the joint worker is to see that the treatment is carried out along lines that have been planned by her in conjunction with the paid force of the Associated Chari-ties and her committee of ministers. Most of the notices which have ap-peared concerning this arrangement fraud and eliminating "unworthy" families. Now, as a matter of fact, the socialed "unworthy" families need this service from the church as truly as do those who have acted honorably and done all they could to help themselves. **Worthy of What?** We professional charity workers do not any, longer use the works "worky" and "unworthy" because they do not

Driver of School Wagon Is Suspended for Letting M. & B. Passenger Hit Him

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) One of the school wagons used to carry the pupils to and from the new con-solidated high school in the Rutland district was struck by a Macon and Birmingham passenger train this morn-ing and considerably damaged. The driver, a man named Outler, was thrown into a ditch, but not seriously hurt.

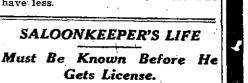
thrown into a ditch, but not seriously hurt. Fortunately the driver had just start-ed out to gather up the children and was alone. Had the wagon been filled with children, several of them might have been killed. The Bibb board of education has sus-pended the driver, pending an investi-gation. One of the rules of the board is that the drivers of these wagons, of which there are five, shall stop with-in twenty-five feet of a railroad cross-ing to see that the coast is clear be-fore venturing across.

aniteau y being used to the finite of their space and L. J. Daniel, the owner of the building, kindly permitted the use of the additional hall space without charge. Other tenants in the building generously consented to the arrangement.
The arrangement which has been entered into between the ministers and the Associated Charities is of more than passing interest. It should be the beginning of a new development within our churches of the upbuilding service to those in need, superior to any which can now be given them. **Represente All Churches.**The agrent of the churches, who will be placed in the offices of the Associated Charities, will represent all the churches who definitely agree among
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Must Know Resources.

To make plans intelligently one must know all the resources of the commu-nity that can be utilized to help peo-ple. The clinic for crippled children at the Grady hospital—on what days and at what hour it is help; the probation officers, adult and juvehile—what help they can give in cases of neglect and

At great reductions. Worth \$22.50; now-



Macon, Ga., December 19.--(Special.) The life, habits and morals of applicants for near beer licenses in Macon for next year are to be thoroughly in-vestigated by the police committee of

council before licenses are granted, and with this end in view the applicants are required to answer a number of questions when making application. All of these answers must be sworn to before a notary public. Each applicant is required to tell the

Each applicant is required to tell the nature of his business for the last five years, and where he has been located; how long he has been located; how long he has been engaged in the near beer business; how many times convicted of violating the prohibition law; what disposition was made of his cases; who is furnishing the money for conducting the business; are any other persons interested in the busi-ness; give the names and amount of money each has invested; his race-while or black.

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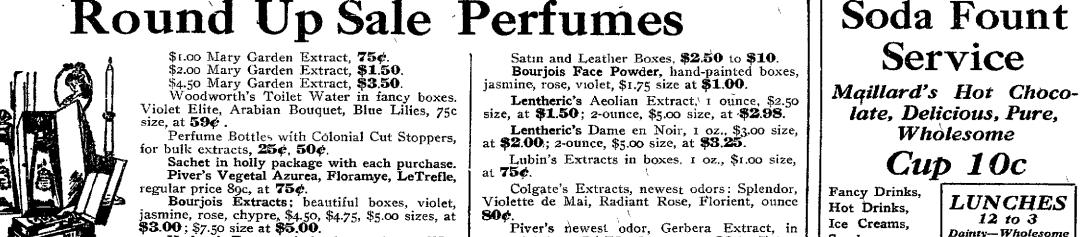
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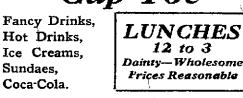
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### AMERICAN XMAS GIFTS WELCOMED BY BERLIN

WELCOMED BY BERLIN Berlin, December 19.—American Christmas gifts for German children have arrived. They were accompanied from Naples by representatives of the German foreign office A reception was given the ship by the municipality of Berlin for the form al presentation of the gifts. It was at-tended by the lord mayor, leading city functionaries, Baron Mumm von Schwar-zenstein, representing the foreign of-fice: Prince Hatzfeldt, president of the German Red Cross, which undertakes distribution of the gifts, James W. Ger-ard, the American ambassador, his wife and other members of the embassy and the empress' two child ladies in wait-ing. The crown prime's three eldest sons also were present. Evice bunded civits and hove with

and othor members of the embassy and the emposes two offile ladies in wait-ing. There are present. Five hundred girls and boys with American and German flags were sta-tioned on the broad at the artival of the official party and a picked chori-The formations. Christmas tree. The sound a Christmas tree. The most informal organization around a Christmas tree. The sound a christmas tree is a picked to memory for a long time as a picked to us that on world y christmas sound a christmas tree. The sound a christmas tree is a picked to us that on world y christmas sound a christmas tree. The sound will toward men. SLAQCHTER OF BRITONS BY GERMANS IN AFRICA to a distribution the superior of the formation come the troops at sound to the sound to the sound is a christmas tree is a picked to see of the Associated Press. The sound will toward men. The sound will toward men. The sound will be kept in our to us that on world will be kept in our to us that on world will be kept in our to a sound will be addied to the sound to the sound to the sound to a sound the sound to the sound to a sound to the sound to the sound to the sound to a sound to the sound to a sound to the sound to a sound to the sound to the

Colonel MacLear was among the killed. RUSS ARMORED TRAIN

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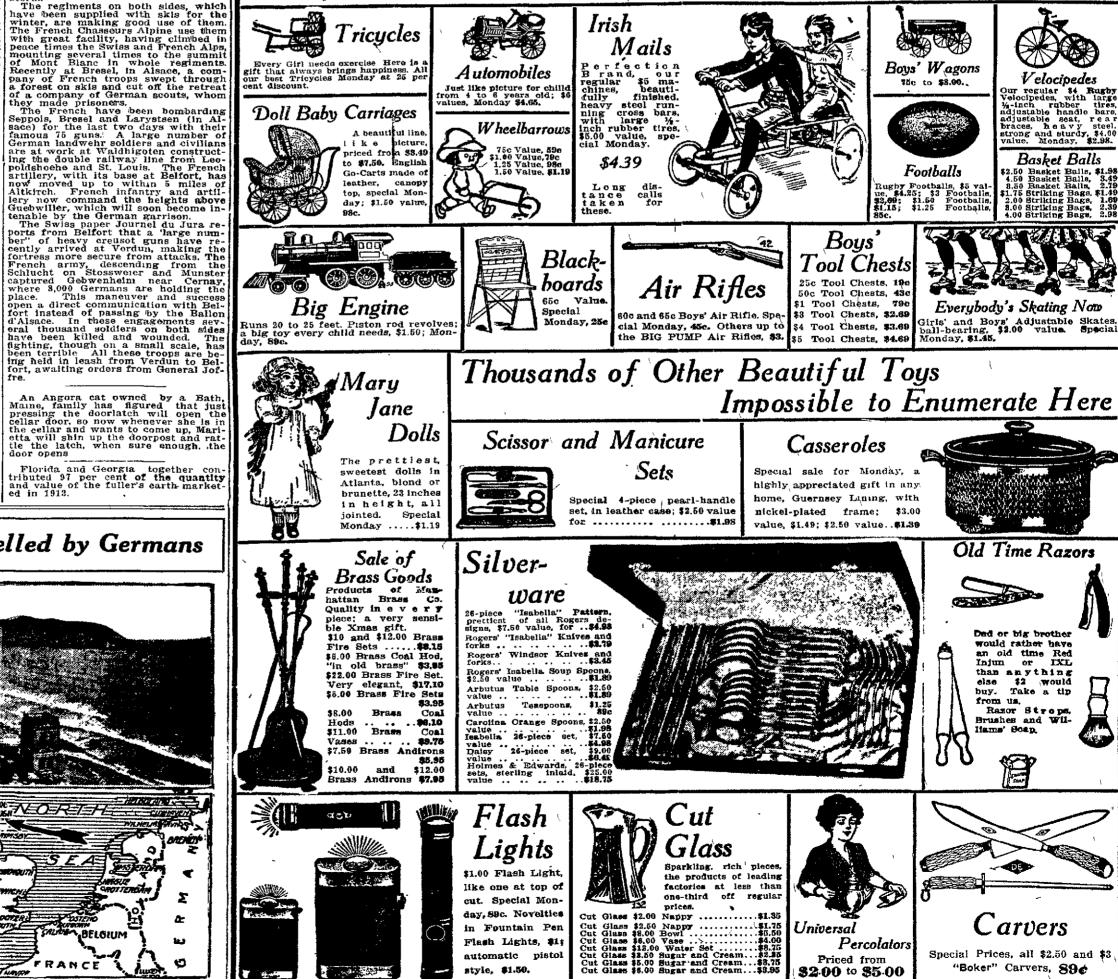
**CRY FRENCH TROOPS** 

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we have oben in the toy business intern years, and never before we dependent as and the the money collecting holiday goods to suit your taste as we have this year. The result speaks for itself—see our display. We have gone to every nation to get the very best they had—and we have not spared our trouble and expense for your pleasure. We have not bought as cheap as we could—but as good as we could. Quality has been our demand the whole time. If you are after something really worth while we



### SPEER ASKS FOR TIME TO STUDY WEBB BILL

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, December 19.—(Special.) Judge Emory Speer has replied to Senator Koot's request for his views on the pending Webb bill, asking that he be given until January 1 to reply. At the meeting of the committee on Monday next, Senator Hoke Smith will press for a favorable answer. The bill will probably pass the senate early in January.

press for a lavorable answer. The bill will probably pass the senate early in January. Representative Carl Vinson explain-ed today that his visit to the white house early this week with other mem-bers of the Georgia delegation was not to indorse Charles L. Bartlett for ap-pointment as United States judge. If an additional judge is provided for the southern judicial district, he will rec-oinmend Joseph Pottle, of Milledge-ville

### \$101,000,000 VOTED FOR THE U.S. ARMY

Washington, December 19.---The army appropriation bill, aggregating \$101,

appropriation bill, aggregating \$101,-000,000, agreed upon today by the house military committee, carried a special fund of \$15,000 for United States mili-tary observers in Europe. The bill closely follows the war de-partment's estimates. "We gave them practically all they asked for," said Chattman Hay, referring to appropria-tions for ammunition and other mate-rials for defense. Increase of twenty-five regiments in the regular army was probosed by a bill introduced by Representative An-thony It would authorize the organi-tation of five additional regiments of artillery, five of cavalry and fifteen of infantly, and would repeal the law limiting the army to 100,000 for avia-tion and \$30,000 for armored automo-biles in view of the use of the latter in the European war are included in the bill.

### BOOTY OF THE BANDIT FOUND BY DETECTIVES

Cincinnati, December 19.—Eight thousand one hundred and sixty dol-lars of the \$12,660 obtained by Frank G. Hohl, the automobile bandit kill-od after his raid on two banks last Thuisday, was recovered by detectives here late today. The remaining \$4,500 is believed to have been malled by Hohl to P C. Wright, Louisville, Ky. All efforts to locate this package, how-ever, have proved fruitless. The money recovered today was found in a room Hohl rented last Wed-nesday. The owner of the building, becoming suspicious when his tenant did not appear today, notified the po-lice. (The officers discovered the money stuffed in a mattress, behind pictures, under the mating on the floor and in various other places:

### PLENTY OF MAPLE SUGAR FOR CANADIAN TROOPS

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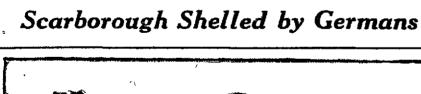
Ottawa, Ont, December 19.—A Christ-mas present of maple sugar has been made by the Duchess of Connaught to by the Duchess of Connaught to Canadian under arms, ashore and afloat. Fifty thousan

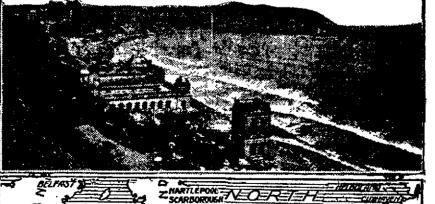
REPORTED DESTROYED Amsterdam, December 19.--(Via London.)-According to the Budapest newspaper Pesti Naplo, an armored train en route from Lemberg to the Carpathians with ammunition and food has been blown up.

The route mentioned by the dis-patch. "Lemberg to the Carpathians," makes it appear that the supply train blown up was sent by the Russians who have held Lemberg for some time. The report, if true, would indicate that a line of Russian communication with their forces operating in the Carpathians had been successfully at-tacked.

An Angora cat owned by a Bath, Maine, family has figured that just pressing the doorlatch will open the cellar door, so now whenever she is in the cellar and wants to come up, Mari-etta will shin up the doorpost and rat-tle the latch, when sure enough, the door opens

The roar of a lion can be heard far-then than the sound of any living creat-ure Next come the cries of the hyena, the screech owl, the panther and the jackal in succession. Florida and Georgia together con-tributed 97 per cent of the quantity and value of the fuller's earth market-ed in 1913.







NEW OF SCARBOROUGH HARBOR, ENGLAND. MAP SHOWING TWO POINTS BOMBARDED.

The shelling of English cities on the ing the North sea to the English coast December 19.—A Christ-maple sugar has been North sea to the English coast ichess of Connaught to under arms, ashore and thousand half-pound daring German bombarders and a great ributed. HIGHTOWER HARDWARE COMPAN 90 Whitehall Street

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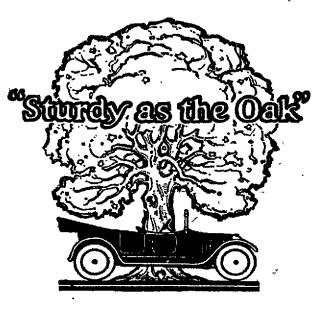


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### THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1914.



Chamber of Commerce Bethe in New York If approved there, the borrower would receive a check for \$2,425-\$75, or 3 per cent of the face of the loan, being retained by the lieves Plan Will Result in Expenditure of at Least general committee as a guarantee fund and for expenses The general comand for expenses The general com-mittee would also forward to the bank \$150,000 in Atlanta.

a Class B certificate for \$625, bearing interest at 6 per cent per annum, showing its participation in the gen-eral loan fund The Chamber of Commerce has be "While the note would be payable "While the note would be payable February 1, 1916, the maker would have the option of paying it at any time by paying the interest up to the next succeeding quarterly period 'The question of prorating, the loan among the various cotion states 1445 gun a "Repair Now' campaign, which promises to be the means of putting a large number of men to work Some days ago, at a real estate meeting called by Harris G White, S B Turman made a talk saying that a good among the various cotion states was deal could be done by hastening rediscussed by the general committee but no decision was reached, for the reason that it was generally agreed pairs on property

An inquiry made Saturday by Walter Cooper, secretary of the chamber that the fund would be ample to take care of all of the loans applied for of commerce showed that the repairs possible at this time on residences 'Our Georgia committee has already which really needed the work, would mean at least \$250 000

appointed several subc throughout the state, and Ed I Hayes, cit's building inspector, stated that at least forty to fifty-per cent of dwellings in Atlanta needed warded to these subcommittees the de which loans can be made No applica-tions however, will be received until the full amount of \$100,000,000 sub-scribed has been signed up by the banks throughout the north While it s generally believed that there will would average \$25 a house

S. B. Tuiman who does a large rent-ing business and has had much ex-perience with repairing, thinks onebe no difficulty in getting these sub-scriptions actually signed up, when I fourth of the houses would need re-pairs and that the average cost would be at least \$50 Either statement would left New York Friday only \$69,000,000 had been received, and it will be the middle or last of next week before the full \$100,000,000 subscriptions will be mean the expenditure of \$250,000 These repairs ordinarily would be done in the course of the next six or mine months, but in most cases the work might be done now to good ad-

in hand and the funds will then be available vantage at a considerable saving of The general feeling in financial (1) cles in New Lork seemed to be that the country had passed through the inoney This situation was explained to Mell Wilkinson president of the chammost serious part of the depression caused by the European war. The cot-ton market, seemed to be very steady, her of commerce the has appointed in able committee with S B Turman as chairman to take up this matter and comparatively little selling was in evidence for foreign accounts which had been so much dreaded

EJECTED FROM HOTEL. Court Fails to Find Her Char-

### acter Damaged.

Valdosta Ga December is -(Spe-Gal) - A verduct in favor of the defindant was rendered in the federal district court hele today in the suit of Mrs II L. Camelon against Mis-D B Fudge a former hotel proprie tress at Bainbridge The case way one of the most sensational fried at this term of court

Mrs Cameron was ejected iron the hotel of the defendant and brought suit for damages to her character

taken to a bank, which would agree MACON WILL PUT to advance \$625. The bank would also have to guarantee that the interest CITY TAX UPON at 6 per cent would be promptly paid on February 1st, and every three months thereafter until February 1. LOCKER CLUBS 1915 The loan would have to be approved by the sub-committee of the

business in this city are placed under control of council, and can be sub-jected to a city as well as a state tax The state requires a tax of \$500, but the indications are that the city of Macon will hardly let them down so

light, and there is now some talk of requiring a license fee of \$1,500 from each club. Certain it is that the license Macon, Ga, December 19 .--- (Special.) Under a recent amendment to the chag-ter of the city of Macon, passed by the legislature, locker clubs doing

will not be less than \$500, while the majority of the aldermen are said to

the city a tax of \$250, but next year they will have to pay \$300 This is done because of the decrease in the number of saloons from fifty to forty. LaGrange Masons Elect. LaGrange, Ga., December 19.--(Spe-cial)-Union lodge, No. 28, Free and

Accepted Masons, at their meeting this week, elected officers for the following year as follows favor \$1,000 as the minimum to be considered. Near beer saloons now pay the city a tax of \$250, but next year

Odd Fellows' Election.

gce, vice grand, J. A Morgan, secta-tary, W W. Thompson, treasurer, R L. Render

LaGrango, Ga, Decamber 19-(Special )-The Independent Order of Odd Fellows of LaGrange held their regular meeting last Thursday night, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year Noble grand, J. R Sol-

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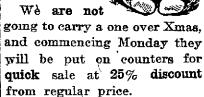
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Elkin's Drug Stores

more desira- pressly for Christmas giving. We are not going to carry a single piece of "Holiday Goods" over Christmas, and commendiceable than ing Monday a complete stock of sensible gifts, such as Stationery, Coasters and Coaster Sets, Vanity Boxes, Manicuring and Traveling Sets, Ivory Goods, Picture Frames, Poker Sets, includ-ing deck of cards and 100 chips, in attractive leather cases; Unbreakable Dolls, and the famous

### Discount of 25% From Their **Regular Retail Price**

These Unoreakable Dolls have been priced all season in plainly marked figures, at 50e to \$5.00.



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Imported Perfumes and Toilet Waters Parisian Manicure Sets are more or less rare this scason in all stores. We were fortunate enough to receive a com plete line of Coty, Houbigant, Roger & Gallet, Plver & Godet exquisite parfumes and ador sets lvory A neat Xmas re-Perfumes, Toilet Waters, and Odor Sets Beautiful Ivory membrance. We have ROGER & GALLET 19 TH 19 MARY GARDEN. Hand Mirrors a complete assortmay all a. Fleur D'Ar-mour, 2 14 os..., \$4.50 Fleur De Passe, 314 oz \$5.25 Violette De Parme \$1.10 Vera Violette, 51.65 that are as at-8.50 38.75 1.90 650 tractive, and for which you generally pay ment of attractive I \$1.50 to \$3.00. Manicure Sets in are priced at ..... . 50° to \$1.50 COTT. this department at Ivory Hair Brushes ... . ..... . \$1.25 to \$4.50 less than half their Fleur D'Armour, S-piece ests ... ... \$8.00 original price PIVER. Floramye Extract. HOUBIGANT. Aurean Extract, 1 oz. Azurean Extract, 1 oz. La Trefe Tolist Water Safranor Vegetal DEER KISS. Perfume, 2 oz. Toliet Water, large Ideal Perfume, 1 of.....\$3.50 Cour De Jeanstie, 9 oz. \$6.40 Sets that are R. & G. Violette Mer-veille, S-piece sets ... 57.59 75<sup>c</sup> to \$2.00 Ivory Powder Box, mirror top, former price GODET. beauties from ...... . . 51 60 Other Sets that you formerly paid from Ivory Vanity Box, mirror top, worth 25c. attractive colors and boxes. \$1.50 In satin \$4.00 to \$6.00, are priced priced at ......19c \$2 to \$4 MADE IN AMERICA PERFUMES. at this sale from..... These goods are marked with prices in plain We have the most beautiful of MADE in America Perfumes and Toilet Waters figures. Deduct 25 per cent from retail price. Deduct 25% from above retail prices. ever exhibited in Atlanta at 25c, 50c and \$1 per box. They have just come in. **KODAKS** and **PENS** Gift Stationery Coasters! A beautiful line of Coast.



In able committee with S B Turman as chairman to take up this matter and bing it directly to the attention of all home owners with  $\cdot$  view to starting work on a large scale The committee is composed of the rollowing gentlemen S E Turman hairman, Harns G White, Thomas F bas, W A Foster Montefore Schy R R Otte Mi Turman has accepted the chan-manship and has threids begun work the has called a meeting of the com-mittee in the chamber of commerce Monday alternoon at 5 oclock With the v.ork for the southeastern fan and the build now campaign te-terring to new buildings the chamber of commerce has attacked the problem the meantum the city and county have caken it up from there standpoints and have put hundreds of ree to work It is Mi Turmans idea that the formattee will scale a least two-thilds of the cour-properts owner in the city, urging-him to make his repairs at once He tinks at least two-thilds of the own cis will do this and thus probably stible,000 worth of work can be started within the next thrity to sixty days idly from now on Another factor which has had a steadying influence upon the market was the recent report by the government of the increased amount of grain which had been sown in the southern states. The figures showed that Alabama had increased

he acreage in grain 185 per cent, Mis Six uppi 125 per cent Georgia, 118 per rent and South Carolina 200 per cent this was taken to be a very definite indication that the acceage in cotton unother your would be materially is duced duced

While it was not expected that col-ton would advance very much, owing to the tact that the south still held f (00 000 bales which had not yet come into sight, it was not thought that there was much likelihood of a sever-decline from these prices as cotton is now selling at least 3 cents a pound below the cost of production, and is lower today than it has been in ten years.

Suit for damages to her character Many witnesses we e summoned on both sides and the courtroom was thronged throughout the trial by (u-sational testimony introduced The case was trist brought in the state courts Wrs Cameron afterwards

subcommittees

then forwarded to the general commit-

Subcommittees Named.

state courts Mrs Cameron afterward moving to Canada and then justituting suit in the federal court

### **BIG COTTON LOAN POOL** EXPLAINED BY MADDOX Continued From Page One.

to put up S per cent of the loan 14 guarantee fund and to cover expenses However it must be remembered that this \$100,000,000 which has been sub-spribed throughout the north and west is to be loaned in the south on cotton and if cotton should decline below cents a pound the lending banks would have no authority to call for additional margin and in banking circles 20 per margin is not considered unca-ble This is what the banks will sonable have on the basis of cotton at 6 cents

"It must also be remembered that 6 than the basis used for quotations in , a the meantime and returns a true this section. The differences to be al- bill against him. The negro is without lowed in figuring the value of cotdling have not vet been determined but a sub-committee in New York has this matter in charge and will probably fix the differences to be allowed вооn No cotton, however will be admitted for collateral which grades below low middling The differences between middling and low middling on the New York cotton exchange

amount to 125 points, while the dif-terences between the same grades on the New Orleans cotton exchange amount to 50 points

"The cotton exchange, the New York stock exchange and the federal re-serve banks having all been opened since the plan for making this loan to the banks of the south on cotton was started, and the delay in getting subscriptions asgregating the mini-mum of \$100.000,000, have, of course, materially affected the importance of the loan, and it remains to be seen whether the south is really in need of paper man the loan at this time

### Here is the Plan,

'Under the plan, the merchant or farmer owning, say 100 bales of middling cotton, weighing 500 pounds each, would have cotton to be valued at, say \$3,000. The cotton would have dling cotton, weighing 500 pounds each, would have cotton to be valued at, say \$5,000. The cotton would have to be properly stored in a good ware-house and properly insured. A note would then be signed by the owner of the cotton for \$2,500; the nete, to-gether with the insurance policy and warehouse receipt, would have te be

# pix the needs of the south before fer-thizers be in to move in the spring i was glad to und that the south still has a great many, friends in the innancial district of New York who still have confidence in her integrity and faith in her future, and amony many it is believed that if, out of the tempority depression on account of low priced cotton there comes a diver-sification of crops, this section of the country will soon make up its losses and in the years to come its growth and prosperity will be more substan-tial than ever before JUDGE DRAWS LOTS TO GET ATTORNEYS

**TO DEFEND NEGRO** Pelham, Ga, December 19-(Special) Judge U D Cox has called a special term of Mitchell superior court to be held in Camilla, December 22, at which cents a pound is to be based on mid-bind of the based on mid-ding often which is a lower stade placed on trial if the grand jury meets that the basis used for quotations in a the meantime and refused funds, so Judge Cox, in older that the negio might have adequate counsel, placed the names of all the attorneys in Mitchell county in a box and drew out two names, which were those of Colonel J J Hill, of Pelham, and Colonel Ponyo Perkins, of Sale City, whom he appointed to defend the negro

### G. T. BRUFFEY IS DEAD. Was Brother of E. C. Bruffey,

of Atlanta.

Quart G T Bruffey, 57 years of age, and les from \$2.15 to \$3.50 for some eighteen years a valued employee of the government in the print-Pint ing office in Washington, died there tles from \$1.95 yesterday, according to information reto \$2.50. ceived here late last night by his brother, E. C. Bruffey, veteran news-Thermos Jars qte . . . \$3,80

Mr. Bruffey is survived by his wife and one son, by one sister, Mrs. Laura Trent, of Lynchburg, Va., and by hig brother in Atlanta. While the last eighteen years of his

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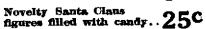
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en Pudding, Plum Pudding. Milk Frappe; are generally priced at 50c per lb., 1 lb to 5-lb boxes 80c Jordan Almonds, and Bon Bons, 1b. .. .. .. .. .. .. Filberts, 1b 80c chocolate-covered 1 Ib and 2-Ib boxes Mi Favorita Nut Centers, Ib. .... \_ ...\$1.00

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LaGrange, Ga,, December 19.---(Spe-al.)---The Hillslde cotton mills, which be LaGrange's eighth'big mill, and reatly to its industrial and comnercial importance, was formerly or sanized as a body corporate this week meeting of the subscribers.

Following the preliminaries of ac-ptance of charter, adoption of by-way and other requirements under the corporation laws of Georgia, a resolu-tion was adopted, fixing the capital at \$500.000.

Following are the officers of the cor-ration: C. V. Truitt, president; S. Y oration Austin, vice president and general man ager; Fuller E. Callaway, treasurer J. A. Perry, secretary. The above, with the following, were elected as direc-tors:  $J_A C.$  Truit, S. M. Truit, Roy Dallis, H. H. Childs, J. H. Edmondson, W. H. Holmes, Hatton Lovejoy, O. A. Barnard, F. C. Johnson, C. M. Puhlman, I. M. Large (Herelay Decherging J. Char-W. Lane, Charles E. Perkins, J. Car

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Tampa, Fla., December 19.—(Special.) The private car of J. W. Oglesby, of the South Georgia railroad, was partially Wrecked last night about 9 o'clock, near Afforded the City From Bur-Gary, 5 miles north of Tampa on the Tampa and Gulf Coast railroad. In the car at the time besides Mr. Oglesby,

tions of modern wärehouses will be begun within the next two or three weeks, and it is planned to start work on the immense main buildings and the cottages as soon as winter breaks. Meanwhile, a great deal of the most thorough and painstaking preliminary work is being done by the management, and the engineers, who are Park A. Dallis company, of Atlanta. The new plant will form the sixth link in the chain of successful cotton mills under practically the same management, and this experience will no doubt mean an equally brilliant success for the Hill-side mills. The building of a half million dol-lar manufacturing plant in LaGrange would be a most valuable service at any time, but particularly so just now, when the general tendency is toward to such an extent that workers in the building trade are beginning to suffer. With this important construction work assured for next year, it is certain that there will be a smaller proportion, of unemployed in LaGrange. It is prob-able that other moneyed men of this city may follow the example and take advantage of the favorable conditions of low-priced materials and abundance of laborers anxious for work. were Mr. Brown, president of the Tampa and Gulf Coast, Mr. Luke the general manager, E. Y. Clark, secretary of Brooks Country Industrial club; F. P. Powell, of Hampton Springs, and the negro cook. Besides a very bad shakwas hurt. The car left the rails at Gary, where in the morning three box cars had been wrecked. The track had been repaired, but evidently was not in

Mile Without Wreck

**GOETHALS MISTAKEN** ABOUT BRITISH COLLIER

ABOUT BRITISH COLLIER Washington, December 19,—Colonel Goethals, governor of the canal zone, according to information to the Brit-ish embassy today, which was commu-nicated to the state department, has found that the British collier which was thought to have violated the neu-irality 'of Panama zone waters by sending a wireless message, actually had no wireless equipment. It is under-stood the message was sent by apother British ship, which, however, was out-side the three-mile limit. At the em-bassy this statement was issued. "According to a telegram received from the British government arrived at Panama without a bill of health and was indicted for violation of quaran-tine regulations and was condemned by the court to pay'a nominal fine of \$50, At Balboa she received orders to leave at once, and being a government ship, had to choose between violation of neutrality rules or violation of custom laws, by leaving without clearance pa-pers which she had not received. She left at once. The clearance papers were ready but she had not time to wait for them. "She was also accused of having used her wireless in canal zone limits. As she had no wireless telegraphy instal-lation, the governor of the zone, in a written communication, admitted that he had been misinformed." **ROCKEFELLER BOARD** 

### ROCKEFELLER BOARD ON COLLEGE FUNDS

New York, December 19.—An effi-clent college should enjoy an income from endowment covering from forty to sixty per cent of its running ex-penses, in the opinion of the general education board, founded by John D. Rockefeller, expressed today in the sec-ond installment of a report outlining its policies and achievements. In mak-ing gifts from the earnings of its \$100.-000,000 capital, the board says it has heen guided by the following cardinal features: "Preference for centers of wealth and population as the pivots of the system; systematic and helpful co-operation with religious denominations; concen-tration of gifts in the form of endow-ment. The board has by preference selected for assistance institutions sit-uated within a field where students could be counted on, where an appetite for knowledge and culture could be readily stimulated and gratified. At the same time it has not passed by older institutions, otherwise located."

**BIG DEMAND EXPECTED** BY THE COTTON MILLS

Lowell, Masz., December 19

Lowell, Masz. December 19.—Ine machinery of the Tremont and Suffolk cotton mills will be run twenty-four hours a day beginning Monday, ac-cording to announcement today. Four hundred extra employees will be hired. Auticipated demand for fabrics early in the coming year is given as the reason for the increase in production.

OHIO TAX ASSESSMENT
Cleveland, Ohio, December 19.—John
D. Rockefeller, through counsel, toduy
filed in federal court a petition for an
Injunction to restrain Courty Treasurer O'Brien from collecting taxes on
Sti1,040,337 assessment placed on Rockefeller's holdings by the Cuyahoga
county tax commission. Mr. Rockefeller
reclares the is a resident of New
York state; that he maintains a resident of Ohio in 1885.
Mr. Rockefeller says he ceased to be
a resident of Ohio in 1885.
The petition describes the Cleveland
Forest Hill estate of Mr. Rockefeller
as a place where he maintains a summer home and which he occasionally
wists.
The petition alleges that on December 18, 1914, Mr. Rockefeller tendered to Treasurer O'Brien \$29.64, his legral tax, and that it was refused. This amount is all Mr. Rockefeller tendered to Treasurer O'Brien \$29.64, his legral tax, and that it was refused. This amount is all ergonal regularly in New York, according to the petition.
The tax, on more than \$311,000,000
Mr. Rockefeller is asked to pay in Ohio was assessed on his Standard Oli holdings.
Tax officials contend that under the was halfsed to obdy will be brought to KnoxHe played football four seasons and was a bris standard Oli holdings.

glars, Beginning Monday. Police Chief James L. Beavers, during Saturday, was making prepara-tions to comply with the order of the seven police commissioners that the

twelve members of his vice squad, and the twenty-three extra supernumerary policemen added to the foce by recent action of the board, go on duty Monday

Afforded the City From Bur-

was hurt. The car left the rails at Gary, where in the morning three box cars had been wrecked. The track had been repaired, but evidently was not in good condition. The engineer went about a quarter of a mile before dis-covering the car was off the track. When the train was finally stopped the front end of Mr. Oglesby car was on a trestle. Twenty feet more and the car would have been completely wrecked, with probable serious loss of life.
SAFETY AT SEA TREATY MAY BE RECONSIDERED Ution adopted last week ratifying the safety-at-sea convention will be sought to ingot he list week ratifying the safety-at-sea convention will be sought to impose higher standards on all ship-ping in American ward mat hose imposed by the treaty virtually nuit. The stbject was discussed today by secretary Bryan, Secretary Reflict Commissioner Chamberlain, of the next. "The stbject was discussed today by faction bureau, and Chairman Alexan-der, of the house merchant maring or mutites. Senator Stone, chairman Alexan-der, of the house merchant maring in urging the modifying seemant. The stbject was discussed today by factor bureautor will be sought of the foreign relations committee, talked mathe the treaty wirtually and the safe south side of the foreign relations committee, talked mark no statement on the question in urging the modifying seemant. The supernumeraries are equipping in a merchant maring the house with uniform. The with that measure. Those imposed by the treaty virtually and the safe and the south the treaty wirtually and the safe to the districts and high-waymen could be captured. Later, no believed the ratification resolution induction bureaut, and chairman Alexan-der, of the house merchant maring beneator with uniform. The with that measure. Those importer bed that the treaty would interfore with that measure. Those importer the house mutiting to the interfore with that measure. Those importers do that the treaty would interfore with that measure. Those importers do that the treaty would interfore These the international assort field international description of the naveral sector stone, chairman and chairman Alexa and the naving the nouse merchant marine to mittee. Sentor stone, chairman and the naveral sector stone, chairman and said later the foreign relations committee, talked with President Wilson and said later the senter sepcial patrol in uniform. The substitute was naveral sector the pendifying resolution, supporting the house substitute for the supernumerants are thought in the foreway would be convented to not conflict with the convention of conflict with the convention and the senate resolution for the treaty allow and for warded to the stude details near the convention and the senate resolution the terms of the convention the terms of the convention the the doption of a protocol by inter for the resident Wilson and the senate resolution the store of the partment for transmission to London.
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treasurer of Yale university that Mc-Clung was named by President Taft as treasurer of the United States. BEAVERS TO COMPLY BEN TAYLOR'S STORY WITH BOARD'S ORDER GETS HIM 21 DAYS

Ben Taylor, negro, arrested Friday hight by Officer Douglas on Decatur street, was given twenty-one days' sentence in the stockade by Recorder George E. Johnson Saturday after-noon. This is the severest sentence Recorder Johnson has imposed on a simple case of "plain drunk" without

any disorderly conduct attached to it since he has been recorder. Taylor informed Recorder Johnson that he was sent into a dive on De-catur street by three other negroes with a pint of blind tiger liquor with instructions to sell the liquor inside the dive. the dive. "Honest to God!" snid Taylor to the recorder, explaining how he happened to get drunk, "my conscience wouldn't let me violate de law and sell no blind tiger liquor. When I got at de door of det diva I whet hurst de e out het tiger liquor. When I got at de door of dat dive I just turned de pint bot-tle up to my mouth and drunk de whole thing." "Twenty-one days, Ben." answered Judge Johnson, "I don't believe a word you are saying."

fisherman, and was not known to nat any enemies. One man, whose name any enemies. One man, whose method unknown, was arrested in connection with the crime.

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AND HIS THROAT CUT

Penton, Miss., December 19.—After he had been missing a week, the body of John Fritz, aged 35, was found along the levec today by a party of neuro-wood cutters. The man's throat had

the levec tooly The man's the wood cutters. The man's the bead there was a gaping wound been cut and there was a well-known to nave the bead. Fritz was a well-known to nave here bet known to nave here bet here bet

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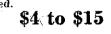
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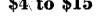
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ARRANGEMENT SOUGHT **ON COPPER SHIPMENTS** Washington, December 19.—Repre-sentatives of the western copper pro-ducing interests who called on Secre-tary Bryan today were informed that an understanding was being framed between the United States and Great Britain, with every indication of suc-cess, whereby American copper would be allowed to be transported to Italy without detention. Most American copper is alipped "to order" or consigned directly to bel-ligerent countries. Consequently the British government, which already had declared copper contraband, asserted the right to seize it. The nature of the understanding which has been reached between the British govern-ment and Italy which will bermit the resumption of the American copper trade with Italy is not disclosed, but it is understood at the state depart-ment that the British are satisfied with the guarantee which the Italian gov-ernment will extend that the copper will not reach Germany or Austria, if al-lowed to enter Italian ports.

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### **PRINCETON CONSIDERS** MILITARY INSTRUCTION

Milli AKT INSTRUCTION Princeton, N. J., December 19.— Princeton university may have a course of military instruction during the second term, if plans now under way take definite shape. The move-ment started with a student petition to the faculty requesting that such a departure be made. A committee of the faculty announced that if a sufficient number of students were behind the movement it would report favorably. Nearly 500 students have signed the paper, and it looks now as if the course viould be begun in February. If the plan goes through, the gov-ernment will send an army officer here and supply rifles and ammunition. Students will buy their own uniforms. Membership in the student company will be voluntary, and will not entail compulsion in time of war. Outdoor work will be held in the spring, when extended maneuvers and actual war-time conditions will be reproduced.

### TWO BUXTON BROTHERS NOT FATALLY WOUNDED

The Hague, December 20.—(Via Lon-don, 12:15 a. m.)—Noel Buxton, mem-ber of the British parliament and chairman of the Balkan committee, and Charles Roden Buxton, who recently were shot by a Turk at Bucharest, re-turned to Saloniki today from Nish, according to a dispatch received here. At the time they were shot the Bux-tons were proceeding in an automobile with a son of M. Guechoff, former pre-mier of Bulgaria, to attend the funeral of the King of Rumania.

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### Winder K. of P. Election.

Winder K. of P. Election. Winder Ga., December 19.—(Spe-ial.)—At the regular meeting of Rus-all lodge. Knights of Pythias, Thurs-ay night, the following officers were lected: W. H. Eaust, chancellor com-nander; Dr. S. T. Ross, vice chancel-or; Lee S. Rudford, keeper of records f. O'Neal, trustee: F. A. Patat, master of arms; S. T. Hill, master of works; X. H. Quarterman, master of exchequer; X. H. Quarterman, master of exchequer; Y. M. Rondurant, luner guard. The district poned this morning until January 2. Stokes pleaded the "unwritten law" at his trial, but the jury took a different wiew of the matter, and found him being made to entertain a record-breaking crowd. being made to breaking crowd.

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tifth district Masonic convention, which will meet in Decatur next year.

old soldier was presented with a stocking filled with novelties of the scason. Those taking part in the program were Miss Ester Cherry, dialect: Miss Lucile Withers, reading; Miss Evelyn Neal, "It's, a Long, Long Way to Tip-peray." Miss Jewel Young, recita-tion; Mrs, Robert Blackman and Miss Neal, dialogue, and Miss Lucile LaHatte, song, "Dixle," the veterans joining in and ending with the "rebel yell." Those assisting with the gifts were Mrs. J. C. West, Mrs. David Winburn, Mrs. Edward I. Warner, Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Thornton, and the Misses Bearden. Master George Stauffacher acted as page. The but-tonalres were given out by Miss Mil-dred Saul, Miss Maude Harden, Miss Justine Henderson and Miss Margaret Green. Mrs. Woodward made an address to the veterans, being introduced by Mrs. William McCarthy.

### **CLEARING HOUSE BANKS CLOSE FOR THREE DAYS**

Darwin G. Jones, secretary of the Clearing House association, announces that all Atlanta banks which are mem-bers of the association will be closed three days this week. They are Fri-day, which is Christmas day: Saturday and Sunday. J. A. McCord, governor of the Atlanta Federal bank, states that this institution will also close these three days.

### ACCIDENT VICTIM IS C. B. ENOCHS, OF W. VA.

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) The young man who was killed here yesterday when he fell beneath the wheels of a Central of Georgia freight train while attempting to alight in the yards, was today identified as C. B. Enoch, of Parkérsburg, W. Va. A telegram received today from Enochs' father asked that an exami-nation he made of the body, and if two hooked anchors and the initials "C. B. E." were found on the arm, co forward the body to Parkersburg. The examination revealed the identifica-tion marks referred to, and the body will be sent back home today. After failing beneath the wheels of the train, Enochs was able to give his last name and his address to one of the trainmen before he became uncon-scious. A few minutes later he died while en route to the hospital. Both of his legs were severed from his body. No Belt or Leg Straps to Annoy You That's why people who try this trues sa is as comfortable as their clothing. I water-proof-will hold in the bath who try this trues say as their clothing. It hold in the bath,

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to doctors or coupon or say me the book."

Norwood, Ga., December 19.—(Spe-cial).—At the election of officers for John H. Feltz lodge, No. 29, F. & A. M., B. R. Bray was elected worship-ful master: T. E. Massengale, senior warden; S. H. Gheesling, junior war-den; W. T. Hall, senior deacon; E. B. Sisson, junior deacon; W. A. Brad-shaw, secretary; E. S. Ray, treasurer; H. R. Avrey, tyler. Stewards will be appointed at next meeting.

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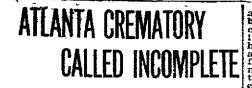
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Sanitary Committee Will Make This Report to Council on Monday.

That Atlanta's new \$276,000 crema-tory is incomplete and that the plant is not fulfilling the contract obliga-tions, is the substance of a report which the sanitary committee of the board of health will submit to the gen-eral council on Monday. This report indicates that the city will not take further cognizance of the New York Destructor company's demand that the

Destructor company's demand that the city hereafter pay 53 cents a ton for all garbage destroyed in the plant.

In a communication to the mayor and general council, which was read at the last meeting of council, the company called the attention of the city to the completeness of the plant and its ability to destroy garbage The com-munication contained this demand Now that our contract is clearly com plete we notify you that if you wish us to continue operation after Decem ber 19 you must pay us the actual cost of operation, 53 cents per ton'

No Action Taken Yet. According to the communication, the ultimatum of the Destructor company expired on Saturday, but no action was by the Destiuctor company its attorneys, Messrs Evins, Spence

taken by the Destructor company of its attorneys, Messrs Evine, Spence & Moore, to close down the plant. Attorney Evins stated Saturday after-noon that the city had uever replied to the communication which was add dressed to the mayor and council and in which the demund was made on the city to hereatter pay the company 55 cents a ton for ull gatbage destroyed He made the assurance, however, that the company will continue to operate the plant pending a decision by Judge Newman in the suit now before the federal court Mayor Woodwaid and Councilman Asbley, chairman of the sanitary com-mittee, declared Saturday that in the event the Destructor company shuts down the plant the city will immedi-ately begin an totion to force the com-pany to remove the plant the \$125,000 already paid on the pur-chase price of the plant Won't Pay 53 Cents. He federal court Won't Pay 53 Cents. BY B. V. D. COMPANY The seventh number of "The B V. D. Dealer," the house organ of the B V D company, manufactures of the B V D underwear, has just been issued and is a very attractive little booklet In addition to a number of handsome cuts and cartoons, this number con-tains many interesting articles regard-ting sales problems and modern mer-the B V. D company are extensive users of newspaper advertising, and through the liberal and constant use of effective copy, have created an enor-mous demand for their product. Legare Davis, formerly connected we the Tay 53 Cents.

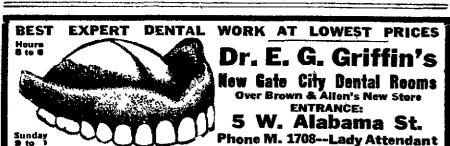
Won't Pay 53 Cents.

Mak or Woodward save that he will never convent to pay the company 53 cents a ton for burning the garbage of the city "The company entered into a con-tract with the city in which it guar-

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anteed to put up a plant capable of burning garbage at a minimum of 25 cents a ton," says the mayor. "This includes the cost of labor and over-head charges. Now, since the company admits that it cannot burn garbage for less than 53 cents a ton, this is, in my opinion, an emphatic declaration that the plant is not as efficient as claimed" Attorney Evins says that the ordiclaimed" Attorney Evins says that the ordi-nary cost of operating the plant is 25 cents a ton, and explains that the rea-son the company is demanding 53 cents a ton from the city is because it is forced to keep a corps of expert en-gineers and other workmen on the job to prevent damage to the plant.

At the annual election of Fulton lodge, No 216, of Masons, held last Thursday evening, the following offi-cers were elected: Worshipful master, John R. Thomp-son, senior warden, Curtis S. Buford, junior warden, Paul T Beavers; treas-urer, Henry L Hunter; socretary, Wil-llam S Richardson, tyler, P. G. Young, Masonic Temple director, I Springer, trustee, Frank Revson, board of relief representative, Richard A Burnett, senior deacon, James C Williams, jun-ior deacon, Joseph Lazear, senior stew-art, Melvin E Bodenheimer, junior stewart, Leander Z Gordon Finance committee, Samuel A Boor-stin Samuel Zaban, B F. Shainker Organist, Paul M Hubbard; chaplain and instructor, F M. Powers. The retiring master, Joseph H Lea-vitt, was presented with a gold watch, suitably engraved

### ATTRACTIVE BOOKLET BY B. V. D. COMPANY

Legare Davis, formerly connected with The Constitution, and later with the Lewis-Seablook publicity agency, has gone into business for humself and has opened his office at 507 Peters building The style of his business is Legare Davis, advertising and pub-licity

### KING AND SPALDING TO DINE THE BAR

Invitations have been forwarded to a number of members of the Atlanta bai and bench to a dinner at the Capi-tal City club to be given New Year's night by Alex C King and Jack J Spalding to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of their continuous law partnership

### Rural Carriers' Exams.

Waycross, Ga., December 19-(Spe-cial)-United States civil service ex-amination will be held in Waycross January 9 foi rural carriers to fill va-canct at Waycross, according to an-nouncement today

for Licenses. "From the present indications," says E E. Lumbaugh, chairman of the state board of barber examiners, "Georgia is going to grow the biggest crop of JNO. R. THOMPSON HEADS FULTON MASONIC LODGE

**BIG CROP OF WHISKERS** 

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license as facial front lawn mowers for the year 1915. The new "better barbers' law," pass-ed by the last session of the legisla-ture, will go, into effect January 1. After that date any barber doing busi-ness without a license lays himself hable to prosecution as for a missé-meanor, which means he may be fined anywhere from \$10 to \$50 or may spend from five to thirty days behind the bars, where he may reflect at length upon the advantages of having a barber's license. "This law," says Mr Limbaugh, "ap-Out of 4,500 Barbers Only 300 Have So Far Applied

whiskers in her history next year, be-cause her citizens will be a barberless race." Mr Lumbaugh arrives at this predic-tion through the fact that out of some 4,500 barbers in Georgia, only about 300 have so far made application for license as facial front lawn mowers for the year 1915. "The new "hetter harbers' law." pass-

A. T. O.'S TO NASHVILLE At the regular weekly meeting and luncheon of the Atlanta Alumni asso-clation of the Atlanta Alumni asso-ternity, held at the Winecoff hotel on Saturday, preliminary arrangements were made to run a special car from Atlanta to Nashville for the big Alpha Tau Omega delegation from Atlanta, which will attend the arnual congress of the fraternity in Nashville the last of this month. Saturday's meeting was well attended The next meeting will be on the second Saturday in Jan-uary.

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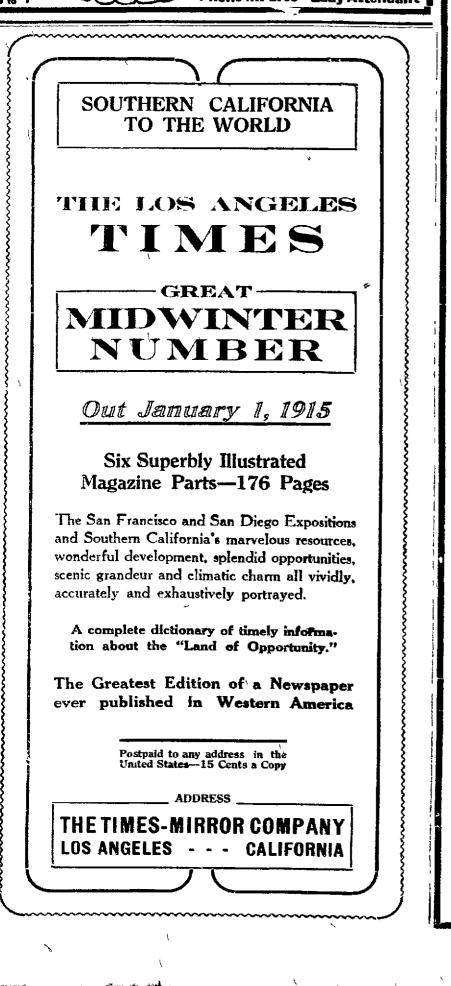
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1914.

CONSTITUTION'S THE CHRISTMAS TOYS "THE SPOILERS" RETURN |WILLIAM FARNUM IN At the Grand The Master Key "SIGN OF THE CROSS" FOR "KIDS" AT ALPHA TO THE GRAND THEATER Cool Staumant An Innovation Planned by Stupendous Photo-Play Version "David Copperfield" and Rex Manager Fowler for This of Wilson Barrett's Drama at **Beach's Great Romance An**nounced for This Week. the Montgomery Monday. Coming Week. William Farnum, the prominent American star, and an exceptionally ble supporting company, including undreds of people, are presented in the Famous Players Film company's nammoth five-part production of Wilson Barrett's sublime and famous irrama, "The Sign of the Cross," the aaramount feature at the Montgomery on Monday and Tuesday. The note of solemn reality that per-rades the story, the gentle maiden narty's last moments on earth and he atmosphere of unassallable purity, implicity and faith which dominate Because of the sensation created ie-ently during the initial showing in itlanta of "The Spoilers," by Rev leach, the management of the Grand beater which but on the direction And now Al Fowler, manager of the Alpha, has caught the Christmas spirit He started the ball a-rolling last night by acting as host to all his friends and fellow moving picture employees and employees at *x* hitle party given which put on the original pro-has decided to heed the gen-hand for 1 return engagement remarkable film and will put at the Alpha. This week week for the veek is going to be a great r the "kiddles." Every boy or attends the theater during the Spoilers as the big hol at that popular playho presented Thursday, Fr retty souvenir back in the sit eroom old Santa Claus hus left hundrads and hundreds of novel little toys of all kinds which will be given out to make the little children happy This is certainly going to make the Alpha the most popular house in At-lanta with the boys and girls. Grand's standa scenes of the drama, a niatinees an 5 This same and The subject one of the tenderest por-avals of a noble story ever presented of the motion picture public. The film makes a deep and abiding mpression In the pictures of the ispired martyrs going gladly to their oom; of the shrinking, terrified boy, rrengthened by the grace of God to in his immortal crown; of the final ril and temptation of the Christian irl, and lastly in the triumphant and the man, strong in faith and ive, everything is so beautifully felt, simply conceived, so classically reated, that the appeal of the sub-ict is overpowering. The noble theme, the masterly andling, the reverence for sacred ings, the sclemn pathos, the tender ings, the sclemn pathos, the tender ings, the sclemn bathos, the tender ings of every school and divines of very church. It is felt that, as a ork of art, the true universality of the unimagined power. ever presented excitingly is for two months past to capacity houses in Street Opera house, in F where motion charged as high as 50 cents Marie Walcamp. A leopard recently endangered the life of Marle Walcamp of the 101 Bison company, when it sprang at her and barely missed the movie actress' shoul-der. with this announcemen Grand theater comes another tance to motion picture patscene from the Universal great serial shown tomorrow at The Savoy lovers of motrow, and Alpha and evenings SCENE FROM "THE SPOILERS." Mr. Wilson, the author of "The Mas-er Key," has surpassed himself in the the first time, the Dickens ter Key," has surpassed himself in the dramatic construction of the Universal serial photo-play. His admirers who have read "The Land Claimers," "Across the Latitude," "The Man Who Came Back" and "Princess of Sorry to get an insight impression and give you something to talk about The cast in the production has been well selected William Farnum, a brother of the renowned Dustin Farn-ALAMO No. er of young David Aunt Peggoty, Mu IN POLITICAL STORY "The House With a Clean Policy" brother of the renowned Dustin Farn-um, and himself a foremost actor, plays Glenister, the "hcro," and he does it exceedingly well, without any trace of Alamo No. 2, on Monday, Alice will be seen in another clever feature entitled "The Mayor's iry" It is an exciting political and, in brief, is as follows: d by the Women's league, Chan-be reform candidate for mayor. unanimous in their opin Valley" are unanimous in their opin-ion that "The Master Key" for virile, Alamo exceedingly well, without any trace of the too melodramatic. Kathryn Wil-ilians and Bessie Eyton are well-cast and Thomas Santschi, who enacts "the spoiler" is truly a remarkable actor, of unusual strength and strong per-sonality oyce Lalem Monday, December 21st dramatic value far surpasses his previous works. The Univer lecretary ned power. construction truly remarka immense lanche in the construction of na. No matter what the locale his drama. No matter what the locale required, no matter what the locale required, no matter what feat the scenario calls for, the Universal is pre-pared to fulfill the demands of the au-thor. True, the ingenuity of the com-pany's Pacific coast directors and ac-tors is being taxed to the utmost in the staging of sensational feats never trued before, but in the bright lexicon of the Universal there is no such phrase as "it can't be done." With each succeeding reel this inter-esting serial gains in dramatic inten-sity. Climax piles upon climax with genuine Universal profusion, and the spectator is barely permitted to grasp one breath-stopping sensation before he is hurried along into a still more thrilling adventure. ALICE JOYCE tel's gleat American ro-te Spollers," indicates that " have a higher aim than addition to telling a grip-t, he has reflected certain civilization's advance that come again Without ques-ountry has experienced the the ... "boss," "eur influence rooked Women's league have Alma Dare, on of their number, appointed Chandler' Answers to Movie Fans Suspecting the girl of being a "The Mayor's Secretary" Supporting the gift of being a spy, Winton endeavors to secure her friend-ship. Alma pretends to respond to his overtures and thus secures a document lost by the boss. This exposes a plot to hoodwink the mayor and defraud the city by means of a joker in a pav-ing contract. Rosina Patty—John Bunny is very much alive Violet Merserean is in the early twenties. You're welcome. M F.—In "The Amateur Detectives," Murrel Ostriche played Betty, and Har-ris Gordon played Jack In the "Black Sheep," Robert Ellis played the part of Frank 15th and Last Episode of "THE BELOVED ADVENTURER" Series Terry conducts hersen commences Sherndan Block makes a cruel but truthful Nero, and Lila Barclay ably suggests the selfishness and vain-glornous attitude of Poppaea, his wife. Giorgini Majeroni as Tigellinus, and Rienzi de Cordova as Philodemus are artistic and effective in their roles, ng contrac Winton's Winton's suspicions are aroused, however, and he cleverly entraps Alma making her a prisonet in the home of a henchman. The brave girl escapes ALL THIS WEEK Sheep," Robert Ellis played the part of Frank R. T.-George Larkin is about 25 years old Don't know his salary. He and Cleo Madison play leads with Gold Seal Universal company. Suste-Cleo Madison is about 20 years old Don't know her salary. Seorge Laikin is not in "Damon and Cythias," and he is not married No Name-No, George Larkin is not narried. Louise-No trouble to answer your YNCH TRIO henchman. The brave girl escape after knocking her jailer unconscious She returns to the mayor's office just as Chandler is about to sign the con-Cleo Madison. artistic and effective in their roles, and Orden Child gives a forceful and sympathetic rendition of the tortured Christian boy. All the other charac-ters are consistently able in their in-terpretations, and the cast may be said to be one of the most notable ever included in a film production. For Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day the Montgomery announces Mary Pickford in "Cinderella." Cleo Madison has just added another stunning creation to her extensive wardrobe, and she promises to wear it in her very next picture. It is of rose pink taffeta, trimmed with pale blue satin, venise lace and pink and gold rosebuds. We shall lock forward to seeing Miss Madison, who has endear-ed herself to all movie fans by her re-markable work in "The Trey o' Hearts," in her new gown. A note passed to him by his see warns the mayor and he refuse to affix his signature to the p Desperate, Winston attempts Chandler to sign at pistol's po Alma again foils him. great climax. The Montgomery narried. Louise—No trouble to answer your uestions. Mary Fuller and Anna Lit-le are not married. Wallace Reid is. Its wife is Dorothy Davenport. R. L. K.—No, they are not man and Mary Fuller. ary Fuller has no fear of the chill blasts which sweep the summit c Palisades, and she proved this th er day when she stood before Joseph Gollomb. wife. R B. J.-George Larkin is with Uni-versal (Gold Seni) company. Not mar-ned. Watch the announcements for pictures he is to appear in. Mabel and Marie-You'll have to make application to Universal compa-ny for positions, sending photos. Sorry, but I do not make personal interviews. Monday--Tuesday, Dec. 21-22 er day when she stood be ky hollow clad in a very ment of leaves and grass, camera clicked coldly. The s a vision in "My Lady Hi phty," a vision in which si disputes the tense HYBAR all have their plac of realities. Mighty. a moment in the

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Norwood, Ga., December 18.—(Spe-clal.)—The Norwood Gin company's gin burned Thursday night. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

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Dr. J. L. White Played Ball

Himself, and Is the Father

Macon, Ga., December 13.—(Special.) gaining Dr. J. L. White, of Macon, pastor of the Atlanta Baptist Tab-nacle, Atlanta not only gets a first-

acie, Atlanta not only gets a list is preacher, but a strong supporter but-door sports as well. Not only is White a "good sport" himself, but has four sons, all of whom are tak-a prominent part in southern rts

Played College Ball.

of Four Star Athletes.

Tabernacle's New Pastor

runs per game. rank tail-ender.

1.000 in fifty-one games.

**ROOKIES CAUSE WALTER** 

Continued From Page Five.

who handled Walter the roughest. In

the seventh inning of the game on August 31 he tied up the game with a home run, and in the fourteenth sent

JOHNSON TROUBLE

Has Great Record

By Billy Evane 1997. Joining the Washington club late in the season, without ever having

had any minor league experience, Walter Johnson made a remarkable showing in the American league. In point of effectiveness he led the pitchers so far

as run-getting was concerned. In fourteen games he allowed only thirty-

three runs and ninety-five hits, an average of less than seven hits and 2.36 runs per game. He won five and lost nine games with a club that was a

Johnson broke even on the season, winning fourteen and losing the same number, a recentage of 500; considerably better than that attained by his club. He established a shur-out record for successive days, by blanking New York three times in a row. On September 4 he beat the Yankees 3 to 0, on September 6 he won 6 to 0, on September 7 he was victorious 4 to 0.

Despite a most wonderful season of nitching he won only thirteen games and lost twenty-five. He allowed an average of less than three runs and seven hits per game, yet could win only thirteen contests. The reason is shown in the record of his club for the season, forty-two games won and 110 lost. The Washington club was a very weak aggregation. 1810.

Johnson hung up the remarkable strike-out record of 313 for the season, closely rivaling Rube Waddell's feat of whiffing 343 in 1904. On July 8 John-son struck out the first seven St. Louis batters to face him. In the first three innings he struck out eight men. On August 31 he struck out fourteen St. Louis players in a nine-inning game. With a club that finished under the .500 mark he won twenty-five and lost seventeen games, a great showing. He pitched two one-hit games, two two-hit games and two three-hit games.

1911. Led the league in strike-outs with 255, and won twenty-three games and lost fifteen, for a mark of .605, while his club played only .416 baseball.

Led the league in strike-outs with 303. Won thirty-two games and lost twelve, for a percentage of .727, while his club attained only a .599 mark. Won the longest game of the season, 5 to 4, from the Athletics on September 27. He relieved Groome in this game with the score a tie, 4 to 4, and held the Athletics scoreless for ten innings, Washington winning out in the nineteentm inning. Equaled the American league record with sixteen straight victories.

1913. Led the league in games won with thirty-six victories to his credit and only seven defeats, also led in shut-outs with twelve over his opponents. Went fifty-six innings without having a run scored against him, going from the opening of the season on April 10 to May 11. Had a fielding average of 1900 in fifty-one genues

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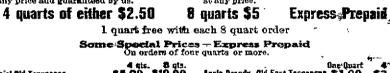
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Macon has long had a little group of ministers of the gospel, who would rather go without their dinners than miss a baseball game and so regular has been their attendance on the Sally league games in the past that about a year ago it attracted the attention of Bishop Candler and at the meeting of the South Georgia Methodist confer-ence held here, he preached a sermon on "ministers neglecting their duties for baseball."

Is a Keen Lover of Sports

Played College Hall.
Being a member of the Baptist conference and not the Methodist conference, of course, this was not aimed at a basebali player himself, being a grad-hate of Wake Forest (North Carolina).
Pootball was an unknown quantity in those days, at least as it is played now, but there were other forms of college sports and Dr. White took a prominent part in all of them.
His experience with athletics in rollege convinced him that it would be a good thing for his own boys to indulge in them and he has encouraged them in every way possible. During, the season just rlosed all four of Dr. White's sons were members of foot-hall teams and their athletically inclined father followed their games paper offices after each game to find out the result.
White, Basel, the youngest son of the new

triumphs, when he drove 250 miles on a high-orowned track at the rate of 74.5 miles per hou. He entered the international speed-tion day, but an accident compelled him to drop out early in the race. Cooper has many other victories and near-victories to his credit. Cooper is scheduled to engage Bar-ney Oldrield in a 50-mile race at Fres-co, on December 27, to sattle a friendly rivalry between them. The prize will be a gold horseshoe. This unique tro-phy is the result of many months' of good-natured repartee between the two. When Cooper beat Barney at Santa Monica, Barney accused him of stealing his good luck horseshoe. Since then, this imaginary horseshoe has 'been a friendly bone of contention between them until they finally de-cided to have it out. Barney also uses Firestothes. Cooper will race at San Diego on January 9. From San Diego he will so to San Francisco to compete in the Vanderbilt cup race on the Tanama-Pacific exposition grounds, February 22, also the grand prize race on the same track on February 27. He expects to again try his skill on the Indian-apolis spectway race Decountion day, as well as the Sioux City race on July 4. student by a inductor to node the indi-nond, Va., and captain and left half-back on the team representing that "Why shouldu't a minister of the gos-pet love good, wholesome sport" asked Dr. White, discussing his own inclina-tions along that line. "It is exercise that is good for both the mind and the body. A man who hasn't got a little sporting blood in his makeup. in my opinion, isn't much of a man Of course, I don't mean the sort of sport-ing blood that keeps some people ever-on the alert for a chance to bet their cash, but the kind that puts a man on edge when two bodies are striving for supremacy, whether it be in bareball. g foolball of any of the other out-door si sports."

### Sous on Opposing Teams.

Atlanta minister, is a student at the Atlanta minister, is a student at the anter High school in Macon, and in ddition to being one of the star foot-nall players of that institution during the past season, is also a star at base-walt and basketball.

Atlanta

issell, the youngest son of the new

the game between Lanler and Lo-Grove this year, two of the White suprem opposed each other, Russell being footbal he Lanler team and Charles was sports.



station. As long as the car is kept in actual use, there should be no need of this carra attention if the least care is given the battery.

In two he had to go extra innings to win.
Walter down to defeat with another wallop for the circuit. Perhaps the introduce. Washington 1, Boston 0; happened on August 25. The game was played at Washington; Detroit was the opposing club. It was a very dark day and rain was falling slightly when the contest starled. Washington need-race, and it was figured Johnson would surely score a victory, with everything so dark the hitting of Johnson would surely score a victory, with everything so dark the hitting of Johnson's speed an impossibility, so Jennings used Reynolds. Reynolds came through in most impressive fashion and beat the Nationals 2 to 1. TRAINING CAMP GIVEN TO N. Y. NATIONALS Yonk, December 19,-The New

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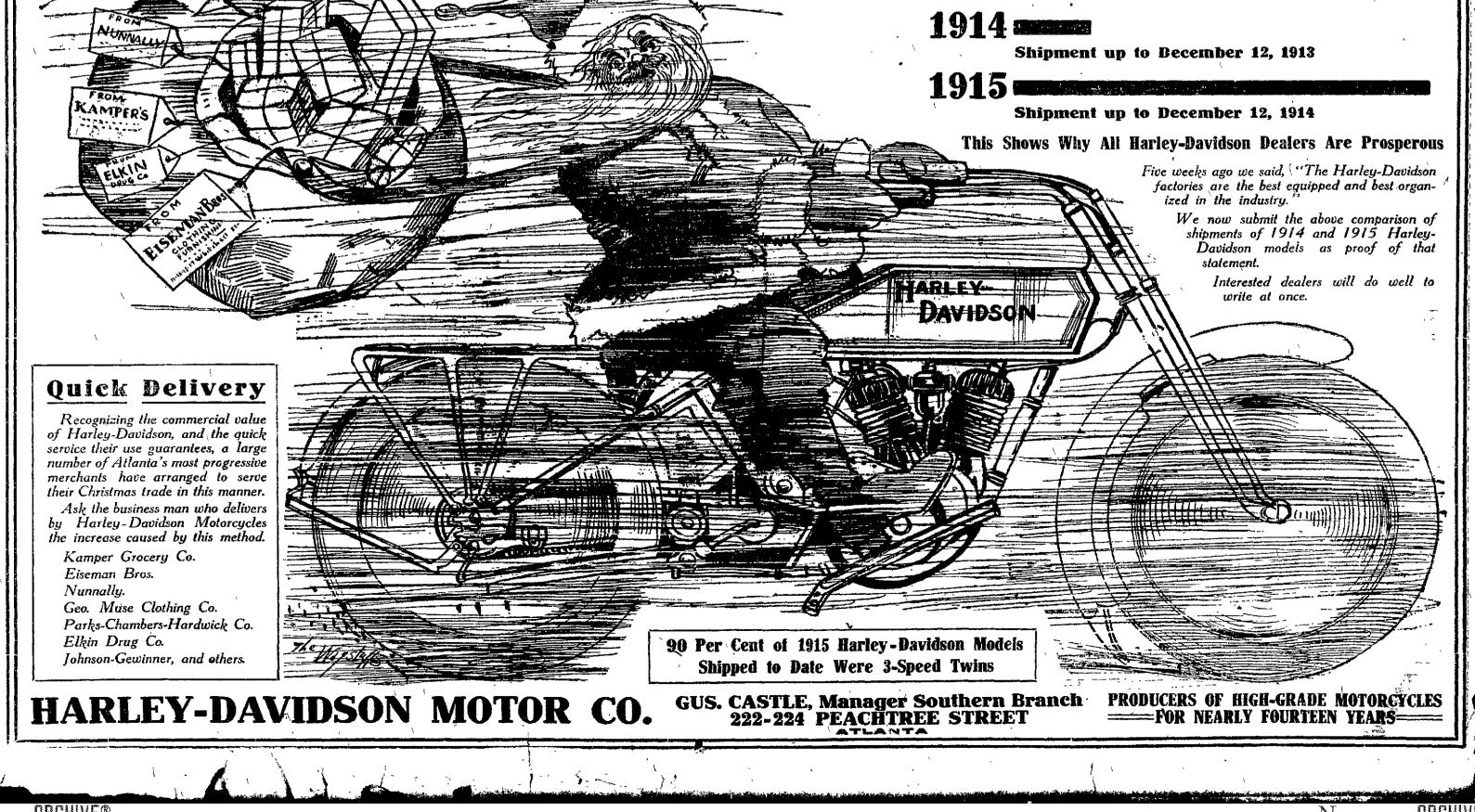
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3 (thirteen innings); Wolfgang.
September 30—Philadelphia 3, Wash-ington 2; Wyckoff.
September 30—Philadelphia 3, Wash-ington 2; Pennock.
The record of victories over the youngsters shows seven games in which he had only a one-run margin, indicating some strenuous battles; in four games, he scored shut-outs, while in two he had to go extra innings to win.

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4; James, August 22-Washington 8, Detroit 7; Reynolds, Oldham, Dubuc, September 5-Washington 4, New York 1 (furthern innings); Brown, September 19-Washington 1, St. Louis 6; Hoch, September 21-Washington 6, Chica-go 1 (thirteen innings); Faber, September 21-Washington 6, Detroit 2; Reynolds, Covaleskie, Copyright, 1914, By W. G. Evans.



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# **KILBANE MAY QUIT** FEATHERWEIGHTS

Champion Is Outgrowing the Division-Bout With Joe Mandot Was a Test Affair.

### By JAMES J. CORBETT. (Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.)

New York, December 19.—(Special.) Featherweight Champion Johnny Kil-bane's first attempt to upset the popu-lar theory that a good big man can always beat a good little mag was more or less successful, according to the various viewpoints and prejudices of the spectators. While the feather champion was given a draw with his heavier opponent, several accounts of the battle infimated that the deolsion-was hardly fair to Mandot. Then there are others, possibly influenced by friendship or local pride, who boldly assort that it was Kilbane's fight all the way. However the cuestion sufere whether York, December 19 .--- (Special.)

friendship or local pride, who both assert that it was Kilbane's fight all the way. However, the question arises whether er Johnny has accomplished what he set out to do---to determine if he has a chance with the best of the 183-pound class. It was for that reason Kilbane did not select a soft thing for his task of breaking in as a lightweight, for in Mandot's present form the feather-weight champion was unquestionably meeting one of the best boys in that division.



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Seated at the wheel of the above car is Frank North, assistant manager of the Overland South ern Auto company. Mr. North declares this car to be the best of the season.

Kilbane's decision to remain in the featherweight ranks or to shy his cas-tor into the lightweight ring will be awaited with a great deal of interest. aour. The official figures on elapsed tim including all stops for the ten hu dred and thirty miles, follow: 1552:5.8 60.



# Backed His Buick in the Office CATCH CRIME CAR AFTER LONG CHASE And Made It Print a Newspaper Down in Marble Falls, Texas, they publish The Messenger every week to let the natives know all the gessip in town. If the subscribers do not get their papers Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp the editor is very apt'to come to grief. About 2 o'clock on press day not long ago Editor Faubion was shaking in his boots. Electric power is used to print The Messenger, but on this particular day there was no "juice." Owing to high water in the river the city power or borrow an engine to run the press, but his efforts were in vain. The clock

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### Chattooga Teachers.

**Chattooga 1 eachers.** Lyerly, Ga., December 19.—(Special. The annual teachers' institute for Chat tooga county is being held at Summer ville, commencing yesterday and con tinuing through today. All the teach ers of the county who hold a certifi cate are required to be present, and State Superintendent M. L. Brittain delivered an address today at 11 o'clocd at the courthouse. Hon. M. L. Duggan state school supervisor, conducted the institute.

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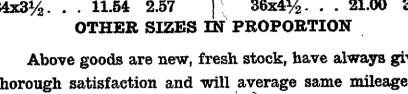
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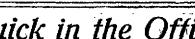
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With clock-like regularity and run-ning as sweetly as at the start, the Marmon "Forty-One" touring car flashed past the thousand-mile mark on the Indianapolis motor speedway, Friday evening, establishing a new and won-derful record of performance. The actual running time for the thou-sand miles was 17 hours 55 minutes 4.3 seconds, an average of 55.8 miles per hour.

4.3 seconds, an average of 55.8 miles per hour. As the car sped past the thousand-mile mark at faster than 60 miles an hour it was given the signal to con-tinue and records were taken up to 1.030 miles. At this mark the average elapsed time, including all stops, for the entire distance, was 20 hours 32 minutes, an average of 50.2 miles per hour. Between the hundred and hundred and tenth mile on Thursday morning, over an hour was lost by the fuel lines freezing and the elapsed time aver-age dropped to 33.4 miles per hour. After this the car was pitted in a constant battle against the elements for over nine hundred miles. At close to a sixty-mile-an-hour average it sped into the wintry blasts and hour after hour, and hundred after hundred of miles, brought the elapsed time aver-age up to 40 and 45 and finally above 50 miles per hour.

Temperature Below Freezing.

The performance of this car with full The performance of this car with full equipment, carrying two passengers and with windshield raised, cannot be adequately pictured. At all times dur-ing the 500-mile, run Thursday and the 500 miles on Friday, the temperature was at 10 to 20 degrees below freez-ing.

bid miles on Friday, the temperature was at 10 to 20 degrees below freezing.
Vere Barnes, Joe Dawson's mechanic, in the last 500-mile race, and Ted Collier, of the Marmon testing force, drove the car throughout and no tribute can be strong enough to these men who held the car to above a sixty-mile average during the greater part of the thousand miles in the face of a freezing wind. The mechanics were C. C. Woods and Peter Fatterson, of the Michigan organization.
The car used was the same Marmon '41" which established an hour record of 62.89 miles per hour with top and windshield up, carrying five passengers, on the Speedway the week previous. The same thres which went through the previous test and have been used on other occasions, were on the wheels and but two tire changes were used on the tires, this equipment being regular touring car stock equipment. There was absolutely no mechanical trouble, with the single exception of a valve spring broken on the Speedway electrical timing device under the direction of John Cox. Theodore Myers, Fred Wellman and Henry Knippenberg. F. E. Edwards and Chester S. Richer, technical representatives of the A. A. A. A. Gas Miles Average.
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new fuel, "Zolene," the substitute for gasoline. . F. E. Edwards and Chester S. Rick-er, with a number of prominent auto-mobile engineers, formed the Techni-cal committee, which made a detailed examination of the car at the Marmon factory Saturday morning. They re-port every mechanical detail in excel-ient condition and Mr. F. E. Edwards stated, "This car seems ready now for several thousand miles more of record

several thousand miles more of recor breaking.

### Ex-Consul Adams Killed.

Lynchburg, Va., December 19.-Charles L. Adams, aged 55, former con-ul at Cadiz, Spain, was crushed to leath here today in an office building levator.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1914.

# Francis Ouimet Is Ranked First of Amateur Golfers; Evans Is Given Second Place

his bag that he cannot play in most ap-proved fashion. It has generally been admitted that in sizing up a golfer due consideration should be paid to the nature of the links over which his performances are made. More credit should go with a success oil a testing course than over some layout abounding in a succession of loveling holes. Oumet scored most of his brilhant successes on difficult links, and it is worthy of mention that during six months of competitive activ-ity this exceptional amateur averaged considerably below S0 for all his iounds.

considerably below 30 for all his counds. Were Evans as good a match as he is a medal player, one would have to ponder long in seeking for a first choice The way he played in the open at Midlothian gained for him a host of new admirers, but it should not be forgotten that Evans' best efforts are always made on western courses. His short game, so apt to go to pieces when playing on keener eastern greens, is steady enough at home The strain of match play invaria-bly finds the weak spot in a golfer's armor. Evans has only to point to his putting when asked to explain most of his defeats in the last half a dozen amateur championships. Possessed of a beautiful style and an accuracy with both wood and fron clubs so exception-al as to call for the highest praise from the critics abroad, it seems a pity that the Edgewater product does not have a better match play temperament. Evans tablet

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# CADILLAC PLEASES INMAN

Edward H. Innian is shown in this picture entering his new 8-cylinder 1915 Cadillac coupe. Mr Inman, who has had a great deal of experience in driving high-class cars of various makes, considers the new Cadillac "Eight" one of the smoothest running engines he has ever seen.

Surging Throng of Shoppers Getting Ready for Christmas Show Good Times Are Here

> There was many a happy heart and | matic street toys. The gyroscopes that were sold on the curb on Marietta street, where it twisted and contorted upon a string, mystified the minu of many a troubled one in that surging throng of shoppers that poured downtown-yesterday afternoon in a steady parents who had brought the tots along to Santa's wares. It's a good bet that many a fond parent, after a head of stream from noon until nightfall. For Christmas has its tragedies as well as

There is the thin and shame-faced bankroll that is as small as the heart of its owner is big: the irresolute glftbuyer, who has a brand-new best girlso new that he hasn't yet become acquainted with her tastes---and the exalted actor, who can't decide, for the life of him, what sort of a frame he would like to use when he sends her his picture.

sneak of sorrows But who Christmas is on the horizon?

### The Crowd a Test.

Were you in that shopping crowd? Whether you bought anything or not, wasn't it a treat, indeed, to mix and mingle with that great throng of eager

pursuers of the season's most joyous occupation, Christmas shopping. Ever the window displays were rare pleasures. The balloon men, the corner Santa Clauses, the Salvation Army lass es and their tinkling bells, the street venders, who dealt in dancing toys and jumping jacks—all entertained you. The very spirit of Christmas, itself was exhilarating enough. Little chll-dren, with expectant faces, stood for hours and peered through the plate glass at the wonderland of toys and swarmed around the man who sold the jiggers and dancing dolls on the curb. And how they crowded the Santa Clauses that stood on most every cor-

ner! It looked like the woods were full of Santa Clauses. Once a little fellow asked his mother why it was they ran into a different Santa Claus every-where they turned, and mother replied,

### **GRANTED TO MOBILE** Certain Discriminations as to Export Cotton Are Or-

### dered Corrected.

PARTIAL RATE RELIEF

Washington, December 19,—Freight rates on shipments of export cotton to Mobile, Ala, from all points in the southeastern territory today were held by the interstate commerce commission to be reasonable. Certain discrimina-tions, prejudicial to Mobile and favola-ble to Savannah, Ga., were ordered re-moved; and the system of "penalty rates," requiring shippers to use the same rail line out of a compress point as to it was directed to be abandoned. The rail lines interested in docks at Mobile are warned not to show prefer-Mobile are warned not to show prefer

cotton at Mobile was held to be reason-

against it will be made by the com-mission. Rallroads owning docking facilities at Mobile were required to establish an interchange switching system, so any of the docks may be made available to shippers on any of the rall lines serv-ing Mobile. Charges for terminal switching "must be reasonable," but "3 cents a hundred pounds seems agree-able to all concerned." While the terminal charge of ship-side delivery may be made an addi-tional charge, no increase in the pres-ent through rates to ship-side will be permitted. It was held that the "through bill of lading" on export cotton shipments entailed no responsibility on the part of the rail carrier after it has com-pleted its part of the transportation service.

pleted its part of the transportation service. Cotton shipped into Mobile as local cotton, when later declared to be ex-port cotton, "should take the export cotton rate to Mobile station, plus the terminal charge." tousled curls had been tucked in and put to sleep, stole into an adjoining room, produced from some secret spot

a gyroscope or tangoing clown and proceeded to investigate the whys and wherefores of its marvelous antics. CALL BACK SALOONS

And shopping early? Why, Atlanta never shopped any earlier in its life' The hitherto overworked sales girl is all smiles and welcoming. For two weeks the cavalcade of shoppers has been growing in properties and has been never shopped any earlier in its life' The hitherto overworked sales girl is all smiles and welcoming. For two weeks the cavaleade of shoppers has been sales. The election brings saloons growing in proportion each day, while, into Belmont county for the first time the mass of shoppers have praited uptil heretofore, it has been the rule that the mass of shoppers have waited until the eleventh hour. Christmas Eve will this year find all but the remnants of Christman management Christmas wares sold and deposited in those hidden chests where Santa Claus

keeps his gifts until the exact hour for their use.

Where Are Hard Times!

One would never suspect that the wail of hard times had been sent up but a few months ago. Bundle-laden pedestrians pushed gaily through the compact crowds; automobiles, crowded with packages and shoppers, chugged their way through the traffic jams; delivery wagons, bulging with pur-chases, skimmed along the side streets, and mammoth auto express trucks snorted their ponderous course, loaded to the guards with every according to the guards with every assortment of Christmas gifts.

The Terminal station's waiting rooms were packed and jammed with incom-ing shoppers from neighboring towns and cities. Many of these led children who had been brought into the city to inspect "Santa's samples." Odd, isn't it, what faith these little ones have in the lovable old patron saint? Father carries them into the toy department of the big store, has them point out just what they want Santa to bring them, where they turned, and mother reprint the what they want Santa to bring them, with the one fabrication that the re-cording angel will never hold against and then has the salesman wrap up the selections in a big bundle that father selections in a big bundle that father

### NOVEL AMERICAN FLAG FOR THE CANAL OPENING

Philadelphia, December 19—The American flag to be unfurled at the official opening of the Panama canal will be made in the Betsy Ross house in this city, and each of the stars to be blue of the stars to be placed in the flag will be supplied by the governor of one of the states of the union, according to an en-nouncement made yesterday at a meeting of the survivots of the executive committee and members of the bi-cen-tennial association. The committee will

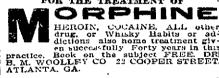
### ence in the handling of shipments for those facilities. A terminal charge of 3 cents a hundred pounds on export AND CAVE TO CHAR AND GAVE TO CHARITY

contron at Mobile was held to be reason-able. All raitroads serving 'Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Floit-da and the Carolinas were partices to the case. The New Orleans cotton ex-change demanded that no relief be given Mobile that was not at the same time accorded to New Orleans. The commission held that the testi-mony taken did not warrant a finding of unreasonableness of the rates at-tacked. The carriers, however, were cordered to abandon "penalty rates," which require that cotton shipped to a compress point must be reshipped to destination by the same carrier in or-der that it may enjoy through rates. The commission found that the penalty rate system discriminated against Mo-bile. The such preference be shown to exist, as a practice, a specific order against it will be made by the com-mission. Railroads owning docking facilities at Mobile were required to establish an Henry the Fourth THOS. H. PITTS CO.

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heat McLaughlin at Newport, the committee stated in the report that the ranking is according to the rec-ord. The committee recommended that the national association pass a rule that in coming years the national champion be arbitrarily rated number one and that the rule be made clear as to whether or not Davis cup matches are to be taken into account. Altogether 100 men are rated in the singles. The women's list again is headed by Miss Mary Browne, of Cali-forma. The first ten men players are Mau-rice McLaughlin, R. Norris Williams. Karl H. Behr, R. Lindley Murray, William J. Clothier, William M. John-ston, George M. Church, Frederick M. Alexander, Watson B. Washburn and Elia F. Futtrell. The ten best women players are Misses Mary Browne, Florence Sutton and Marie Wagner and Mrs. Edward Raymond, Misses Edith Rotch and Eleanora Sears and Mrs. Robert Wil-liams, Mrs. Davis Wood, Mrs. H. A. Niemier and Miss Sara Livingston. The rankung ten in doubles are M. C. McLaughlin and T. C. Bundy, Keorge M. Church and Dean Mathey, K. H. Belir and T. K. Pell, William R. Johnston and C. J. Griffin, H. H. Johnston and F. B. Alexander, Nat Browne and Claude Wavne, N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney, W. J. Cloth-ier and G. P. Gardner, Jr., G. C. Shafer and King Smith and R. D. Little and F. C. Imman.

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ARE OPPOSED BITTATT Detroit, Mich., December 19.—The initiative, referendum and recall are "a complete negation of the repre-sentative system established by the Pilgrims and Puritans." declared for-mer President William H. Taft, in a address tonight at the annual dinner of the New England Society of Detroit. "The initiative, referendum and re-call are a reversion to an early type of pure democracy that failed in Ath-ens and Rome and that always has failed where it has been given a trial In any community except a small com-munity under peculiar conditions dif-ferent from ours." continued Mr. Taft, "The initiative gives to a small per-centage of the electorate an opportu-mity to compel the whole electorate to continue to vote on referendum, and the point where they are willing to perform them. The consequence is that the noint where they are willing to perform them. The consequence is that the noint where they are willing to perform them. The consequence is that the noint where they are willing to perform them. The consequence is that the point where they are willing to perform them. The consequence is that the point where they are willing to perform them. The consequence is that the point where they are willing to perform the new income tax conteined the point where they are willing to perform the new income tax conteined the point where they are willing to perform the new income tax conteined the point where they are willing to perform the new income tax conteined the point where they are willing to perform the new income tax conteined the point where they are willing to perform the new income tax conteined the point where they are willing to perform the new income tax conteined the point the new the perform the new income tax conteined the point the new the perform the new income tax conteined out the prove the perform the new income tax conteined out the prove the perform the new income tax contend the prove the perform the new income tax conteined t

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Yet they never suspect that it isn't old Santa, himself, who risks the soot and sparks of the chimney and de-posits the self-same gifts in the neigh-borhood of the hearthstone or on the

candle-lit tree in the parlor. There were young armies of these children in Friday's shopping throngs. And not only these, but equally as many grown-up children who will remain in a perpetual state of childhood until New Year's comes with its good resolutions and reversion to a normal

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All improvements. \$3,250-\$500 cash and \$25 per FOR CUSTOMERS—We have a cnatomers in Indiana that want farms in Georgia. We want 2 small farms near Atlanta for custom-ers. Give full descriptions by letter. Frices must be right. List your farms for sale with us. The Dyar Company, 508 4th Nat'l Bank, Atlanta. Ga nonth. This is a bargain. NICE APARTMENTS 7-ROOM, 2-STORY COTTAGE on Candler street, Decatur. Elegant lot, 100x VERNON 300. An offer of \$5,000 might take this. See us quick. Atlants. Ga WANTED-Clear, improved, first-class, de-strable farme; will exchange new, modern income in best St. Louis residence districts. Send full description and price. Hox 637, St. Louis, Mo. AT NO. 51 E. CAIN, close in, LOT ON ELMIRA STREET, 45x180 feet, \$1,500. Must sell at once. very attractive 6-room and 7room apartments at special rates; St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm or unimproved land for sale. C. C. Buckingham, Houston, Texas. WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send description and cash price. C. C. Shepard, Minneapolis, Minn. ON GORDON STREET, the Peachtree of West End, a good 9-room house, on steam heat and janitor service. , corner lot, at \$6,500. Let us show it to you and make us an offer. It must be sold at some price. MENDENHALL loid reserve against all liabilities, per M'LENDON STREET, elevated south front lot, with splendid 6-room bunga ON Peachtree, elegant steam-WANTED-Real Estate WARE & HARPER THIRTY ACRES-Ideally located, just off Peachtree; hest proposition around Atlanta for dairy and hog business; can furnish you hogs and show you how to make net profit from hogs \$3,000 per year. Will accept some unencumbered city income property in part payment. Southern Land and Live Stock Company, 1116 Healey Ridg. Ivy 5617. low. Hardwood floors. Piped for furnace. Lot 60x190. Terms. 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Save money ind buy new. EMPIRE BUILDING. 305.580. 305,580. Summary of state banks and trust com-panies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: · Loans, etc., \$553,491,600; decrease, \$1,565,-100. Specie, \$42,404,400; increase, \$279,800. Legal tenders, \$12,257,800; increase, \$57,-30. FITZHUGH KNOX (Candler Bidg.) GET NEXT TO THIS. THE HAMILTON 300. Total deposits, \$640,909,000; increase, \$5... 945,100. Bank cash reserve in vault, \$11,353,160. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$43,390,100. Rediscount Rate Lowering. Washington December 18.--In a state-For Bungalow or Apartment ON EIGHTH ST., just off Peachtree; all hardwood floors, tile bath; large living room, beautiful kitchen appointments, New and now ready for occupancy. Apt. No. 1, 5 rooms, \$07.50; Apt. No. 6, 6 rooms, \$62.50, Apply on premises. 21 East Eighth street. WE HAVE A LOT ON COLUMBIA AVENUE, just north of Eleventh street, 50x57 feet, with side alley, that we consider an exceptional bargain. It \$43,330,100. Rediscount Bate Lowering. Washington. December 19.—In a statement the federal reserve board called attantion to the lowering of rediscount rates, to 5 per cent on short time paper, in most of the districts. "The board and the governors of the federal reserve banks," it said, "are prepared to see a further decrease of investment in discounts in some districts, for the present at least, in view of the great ease of money now prevailing, particularly in the eastern inarket. Those in charge of the operation of the banks are fully alive to the fact that they would be misunderstanding the function of federal reserve banks if in times of abundance they should try to force investments and that they must not be governed by any desire to secure too early profits from the federal reserve banks. They must rather act from the viewpoint of what is best for the general situation." ent. Wa auy now. is in the midst of many pretty homes, and is fine for bungalow or apartment. JOHN S. SCOTT 202 PETERS BUILDING. MAIN 2091, The price is only \$1,300, and the terms are liberal. **BENJAMIN D. WATKINS** 105 JUNIPER ST, between 4th and 5th sts, best north side location, 5 rooms, nice porches, staam heat, gas range, screens, re-frigerator, janitor, hot water day and night. Good car service. Rents range from 150 to 570, B M. Grant & Co, Grant Bidg, or onnix to faritor. REAL ESTATE—RENTING. NORTH SIDE HOME AT A BARGAIN SECOND FLOOR FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONE M. 772. BUSINESS DIRECTORY AND TELEPHONE A REAL BARGAIN. Numbers for Your Convenience in Buying TWO HOUSES on Yonge Street, just off of Decatur Street, the Cotton Seed Oil. best negro renting section in the city; lot 50x100; has all street This business directory and telephone numbers, together with the firms names and correct addresses, is designed for the benefit of thousands of improvements and the houses are in good repairs Always rented persons in Atlanta and nearby towns who are not supplied with telephone at \$264 per year. Price \$1,800-all cash. books or city directories, but who frequently have occasion to get in touch with these firms, which represent all lines of industry. Filed away, this lis could be called on as a quick and ready reference. LIEBMAN, AUCTIONEERS. REAL ESTATE AND RENTING. 17 WALTON ST. LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS. TWO. AND ONE-HALF ACRES. Fine for truck, chickens, etc. Has a dandy 6-room residence: hardly half mile off car line, on good cherted road, con-vement to church, school, store and car. 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Sheep--Receipts \$0.00; weak; sheep \$5.27 @6.35, yearlings \$6.40@7.45; lambs \$6.40 @8.60. St. Louis. December 19.--Hogs--Receipt= Austin Bros. 156 Greenwood Ave. Ivy 983 BUILDING MATERIAL. Tripod Paint Co., 37 N. Pryor ...Main 47: PICTURES & FRAMES, McGinnis, C. B., Kleer Bidg. . . . Main 4816 CHIROPODIST. Ellegan, Dr. B., 8 Candler Bidg. .. Ivy 4588 COFFEE ROASTERS. PLANING MILLS. Phoenix Planing Mill, 321 Highland. PORTRAIT ARTISTS. Atlanta Coffee Mills Co., 458 Edge-Ivy 2319



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Small Amount of Liquida-tion of Stocks Held in America Checked De-clines—Lack of Specula-clines—Lack of Speculation in Wall Street.

New York, December 19.--(Special.) Principal reason why the United States since open trading in all shares has ditions unsettled in many of the coun-been permitted on the floor of the New trics with whom trade relations of been permitted on the floor of the New tries with whom trade relations of York stock exchange, but there has been so little liquidation of American held stocks that the selling from certain issues, most notably in Steel. continon, offerings of shares formerly to bring about slight easing at times, but the general tone of the whole mar-but to November 30 the country exported ing a total value of \$1,674,896,659, making an ago. The reason for the steadhness of stocks in the face of rater heavy sell-ing from Europe, besides the lack of many investors to buy shares at of many investors to buy shares at around present levels. Speculation of the sort which burs-stocks all shares repeated bury shares at and sells shares repeated bury shares at around present levels. Speculation of the sort which burs-stocks all shares repeated by have been dut down trade balances, but which bus down and present levels. Spe

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fact that minimum prices have been re-trained to prevent possible collapse, These may be done away with soon, al-though there is a strong sentiment in the financial district that minimum are for 16,493,408 bales, or the largest prices should stay in effect until the production on second for this country war is over, owing to the continued with prices so low and the crop so have believed that planting prep-tions agreements never lasted over the financial district that minimum are for 16,432,438 bales, or the largest men's agreement" to maintain livable production on record for this country rates. As is well known, however, rates as routing to the continued large, it is believed that planting preprint of a number of houses which ware is very will be on a greatly reduced for the wolld unling the two could again. A certain group of scale it is even estimated that over the present. The condition of the whole financial for recurs should be retained for the present. The condition of the whole financial for result of a number of houses while barely averted fallure late in July before the exchange closed has been bolstered up since, while a number of nouses their barely the past week, such as the or for as the advances were suificient to all the strong tone of the market during the week sort dange closed has been bolstered up since, while a number of houses the balstered the ore for a strong tone of the market during the week, such as the cound though the strong tone of the market during the week, such as the cound though the strong tone of the market during the week, such as the cound though the strong tone of the market during the week, such allow of too state a total production in the strong tone of the market during the week, such advances were sufficient to allow them and the coord over \$5,000,000 bushels. The grain corps \$2,600,000 bushels of when the railroads could get rates the prevent to allow them more cover \$5,000,000 bushels of the grain corps at the present to allow them more result for such as total production in the strong tone of the market during the week, such as the cound the prices prevaling on December 15 had to allow over \$5,000,000,000 bushels. The grain corps \$2,600,000 bushels of wheat is the present to allow the states for all grains of \$2,500,000,000 bushels. The grain corps \$2,600,000 bushels to the railroads could get rates three years the railroads could get rates three years the railroads heave been bushels of the strong th

there is an increase in the volume of orders received and the level of prices provailing advances for goods, etc. Some employers profess to see a general scaling down of wages in any event, believing that the long tide of advancing pay for workers has started to ebb. On the other hand, heads of many lines of industry are so optimis-tics as to the future of the country, and so elated over the improvement in con-

on Interstate Commerce Commission Undeserved and Considered Vicious. and Asia, has been very slow, but it is believed that a foothold has been

gamua in several new markets. It New York, December 19.-(Special.) In a speech on the railroads and the public, which was carefully prepared New York, December 19.--(Special) has not secured more of the trade lost public, which was carefully prepared Foreign selling in rather large blocks for the present by Germany at least is and widely circulated among the news-has developed during the few days that money has been tight and con- papers this week, before it was read to the Economic club, of Indianapolis, W. C. Van Antwerp, the recognized and York stock exchange, but there has larger magnitude are sought. Foreign salaried press agent of the New York

changes which have recently been echoed throughout the country to the effect that the commission be abolished

more after-dinner speeches on the railroads and the public if the inter-A victory would mean considerable sell-ing in this market by English holders of American securities. So far, more of the selling from abroad has been ascribed to continental countries than to Great Britain. Strength of Railroad Stocks. Railroad stocks have been fairly strong during the week upon the be-strong during the week upon the be-lief that the interstate commerce com-mission would allow the turiff ad-vances asked for by the roads, At the present lime, the stock market is in absolutely the same position as it was before closing on July 30, as far as trading is concerned, the only way in mineteen weeks of restrictions or sus-pension of business remain being in the fact that minium prices have been te-tained to prevent possible collapse. The census bureau figures for these may be done away with soon, alstate commerce commission is to be judged on its merits and not by sen-

Wall Street Agent's Attack Demand From Trade and Steady Early in the Session, Investment Buyers Also Stocks Closed With Nom-Contributed to Advance. inal Losses-Bonds Weak Spot Cotton Quiet. at End of Session.

> New York, December 19.---Trading in securities today was relatively lighter than at any other session since the New York, December 19 .--- The cotton market showed continued steadiness on covering for the week-end, and a moderate demand from trade and instock exchange. Some of the most important issues were not quoted at

important issues were not quoted at all and the speculative fevorites changed hands in very small lots. The tone was steady at the outset, from which it became irregular, with nomi-nal losses at the close. The decision of the interstate com-merce commission granting partial in-creases to rallroads in the eastern ter-ritory was again the main topic of dis-cussion, with considerable diversity of opinion as to its real significance. The fact that the roads had been denied the right to increase rates in commod-ities which form the bulk of their tonnage caused disappointment. Apart from this, however, Wall street was disposed to view the outcome as a fur-ther indication of the federal govern-ment's recognition of the needs of "big business."

mercantine authorities reported in-proving tendencies in many lines, the recent cold weather having stimulated demand in the textile trades. Rec-ord-breaking cotton shipments also af-forded encouragement in these same

forded encouragement in these same quarters. The coming week is expected to wit-ness some important developments in the steel industry, including publica-tion of wage scales for next year. Some of the larger mills have increased their output, but immediate business continues light. Demand for copper remains tentative, consumers apparent-ly hoping for a decline from recent price advances. Features of the bank statement in-cluded a moderate loan contraction, a substantial cash gain and a nominal addition to the already large excess reserves.

Bonds were firm at the opening, but lost ground later. Total sales, par value, were \$602,000. Government bonds were without material change bonds were with on small trading.

### New York Stocks.

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of the day. Covering by the short side, bullish gossip regarding statis-		Prev.
tics, especially exports and mill tak-	High, Low. Close,	Close.
ings, telegrams from the belt telling	Amal. Copper., , 55 53% 58%	64%
of a good demand for spots for imme-	Am. Agricultural. 48 American Can . 26 25% 25%	46 25 %
liale shipment and a moderate amount	Am Car & Found 4514	
OI investment buying were the fear	And. Cities pfd	59 16
lures that held prices up in the face	A.m., Cotton Oil , 40 40 40	40
DI & DOOF LIVERDOOL market	Am. Clites pfd Am., Cotton Oll 40 Am. Smelting 59 58% 58% American Snuff 59 58% 58%	584 145
Bearish comment was that Christmas	American Snuff	107
UNGEINES OF COTION DECOMPLET would	Am. Tel. & Tel 117%	
press on the price early next week,	Am. Tobacco	218 (
but shorts were more inclined to even	Atchison	93 %
up over the holiday period than to in- rease their lines. At no time was	Atlantic Coast Line 112 Baltimore & Ohio. 70% 69% 70%	112 69 %
the demand large, and only a small	Atlantic Coast Line 112 Baltimore & Ohio. 70% 69% 70% Canadian Pacific	
ousiness was done, on the whole, but	Central Leather . 37% 37% 37%	37 1/4
at all times offerings were light and	Chesapeake & Ohio 4346 4216 4216	43 %
not sumicient to meet the inaplay Ry	Chi., Mil. & St. P 8814	90
some traders it was said that many.	Erie	22.74 140
prokers were in possession of orders	Great North'n pfd115 115 115	115 14
to buy on a scale-down should the	Illinois Central 180	110
narket go into a decline.	Illinois Central	50 14
Spot cotton steady; sales on the spot	Kan. \City South'n. 223 22% 223	22 135
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middling 8 1-8.	Missouri Pacific . 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ Mex. Petroleum	10 ¼ 51
	Mex. Petroleum	88 %
	N. Y., N. H. & H 59 58 58%	57%
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	Northern Pacific 102 101 101 Pennsylvania1083 1074 1074	101 1/2
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Closed steady.	Southern Pacific . 8436 84 8446	84
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Open High Low Sale Close, Close,	Texas & Pacific 12	12 1/2
	Union Pacific	118
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	Western Union . 58 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 58 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 58 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 58 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Total sales for the day 48,600 sha	58
Closed steady	LOTAL SALES IN THE DAY 48,000 SHE	

4s, registered ..

IN STOCK MARKE Grapes, New York, basket Grapes, New York, basket Grapes, New York, basket Cranberries, gal, 35 barrel 16 0 1 Cranberries, gal., 35 harrel ... Vegetables. Cabbage, pound ... Purnips, Canadian, pound ... Onions, red'or yellow, sack ... Onions, Spanish, crate ... Potatoes, Jrish, esck ... Potatoes, strish, esck ... Potatoes, strish, esck ... Tomatoes, choice, crate ... Beans, green, drum ... Bequash, yellow crooked, drum Poppers, large, crate, crate ... Esgupt, faucy, bunch ... Lettuce, dozen ... Lettuce, drum ....

Chicago, December 19.—Wheat swept rapidly higher today on a rush of buy-ing led by export houses. The result was a strong close at 1½ to 2<sup>3</sup>s above last night. Corn made a gain of %G 4 to 5 net, and oats of ½. In pro-visions the outcome was unchanged to an advance of 5 cents. Throughout the day evidence in-creased that Europeans were finding at decidedly more difficult than formerly wheat. All over the west exporters and millers were said to be competing -to fill large orders for United States wheat. All over the west exporters and millers were said to be competing -chasing on trans-Atlantic account was continued smallness of rural offerings and because of the strength of wheat. Oats were governed manny by sym-pathy with the firmness of other grain. Provisions rallied in consequence of the upturn in cereals.

Poultry and Eggs.

Poultry Hens, alive Frys, alive Ducks, alive Roosters, alive, each Gulneas, alive, each Hens, dressed Frys, dressed Ducks, dressed Turkeys, dressed Turkeys, dressed Copossum, pound Eggs, fresh, dozen Storage, dozen 80 the upturn in cereals.

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Ess. Tresh. dozen Storage, dozen ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. (By W. El. White, Jr., of the White Pro-vision Company.) Good to choice steezs, 300 to 1,000 aver-age, \$5.0 to \$1.60. Good steers, 800 tc 300; \$5.25 to \$5.75. Madium to good steers, 700 to 800, \$5.00 to \$5.25. Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Madium to good cows, 700 to 750, \$4.25 to \$5.60. Good to choice heifers, 750 to \$50, \$4.75 to \$5.60. Medium to good heifers, 650 to 760, \$4.25 to \$4.75. Madium to good heifers, 650 to 760, \$4.25 to \$4.75. The above represents ruling prices of good quality beef cattle. Inferior grades Chicago Quatations. Following were quotations on the Chica-30 Board of Trade today:

The duality beef cattle, inferior grades and dairy types selling lower. Medium to common steers, if fat, 500 to 900, \$4,50 to \$5,50. Medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800, \$4,60 to \$4,50. Mixed common, \$3,50 to \$4,00. Good butcher bulk, \$3,50 to \$4,60. Prime hogs, 160 to 200 average, \$7,10 to \$7,35.

\$7.35. Good butcher hogs, 149 to 160, \$7.00 to \$7.10. Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, \$6.75 to

Light pigs, 80 to 100, \$6.50 to \$5.75. Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 200, \$6.50 to \$7.00. Above quotations apply Above quotations apply to cornfed hegs. Mast and pesnut-fattened 1%c to 20 un-

der. Fair run of cattle in yards this week. Market practically unchanged. Good supply of hogs. Market lower.

GROCERIES. (Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company.) Cheese-Alderney, 17. Red Rock Ginger Ale-Quarts, \$9; pints, \$10; Red Rock Syrup, \$1.50 per galion. Candy-Bitck, 6%; mixed, 7; chocolate, 12%c. Canned Goods-Fork and beans, 18, 28 and 38, \$1.90 to \$4.20. Corn, \$1.75 to \$2.40. Pease, \$1.80 to \$4.20. Corn, \$1.75 to \$2.40. Pease, \$1.80 to \$4.20. Corn, \$1.75 to \$2.40. Pease, \$1.80 to \$4.20. Corn, \$1.75 to \$2.40. To \$3.80. Chung, \$2.90; pink, \$4.60. Veal loaf, one-half, \$2.80. Asparagus tips, \$4.50 to \$5.00. Tuna Fieb, 1s, \$8.26; %s, \$3.50. Condensed milk, \$3.85 to \$6.60. Evaporated milk, \$2.75 to \$3.85. Oysters, aligator, \$1.90; others, \$5.00

\$1.80. Salt-100-1b. bags, 50c; ice cream, \$1.00. Granocrystal. 80c; No. 3 barrels, \$3.25. Arm and Hammer soda, \$3.05; keg soda, 2c; Royal Baking Powder, 1-pound, \$4.80; %-pound, \$5.90; Horstord's, \$4.50; Good Luck, \$3.75; Success, \$1.80; Rough Hiler, \$1.80.

FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED, ir, Sacked, Fer Barrel-Victory (in bage), \$7.10; Victory (our finest pat-\$6.85; Quality (in 48-pound towel , \$7.10; Quality (our finest patent), Gloria (self-rising), \$6.85; White (self-rising), \$6.60, Puritan (highest t), \$6.60, Home Queen (highest pat-\$6.50; White Cloud (high patent), White Dalay (high patent),

Prev Open - High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT Low. Close. Close. Dec. . . . 1.20% 1.22% 1.20% 1.22% 1.20% May . . . 1 23% 1.25% 1.23% 1.25% 1.23% Tuly . . . 116% 1.18% 1.16% 1.18% 1.16% CORN-Jan. . . 9.90 10,06 9.90 9.97 9.97 May . . .10.22 10.30 10.22 10.30 10.27 Receipts in Chicago. Receipts in Articles, Wheat, cars Corn, cars Oats, cars Hogs, head 

Grain.

Chicago, December 19.—Clsii Wheat. No :\* 2 red, \$1.20 % (1.22 %; No 2 hard, \$1.21 % () 1.28. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 65 % (65 %. Oats, standard, 49 % () ... Barley, 61 () 70 Timothy \$4,75 () 65 0. Clover, \$12,50 () 14,50. St. Louis, December 19 ... Cash WHEAT \_\_\_\_\_\_ No. 2 red ... 1.20 () 1.20 % 1.18 () 1.19 % ... No. 2 red ... 1.19 % () 1.20 % 1.18 % () 1.19 % ... CORN \_\_\_\_\_\_ No. 2 ... CORN \_\_\_\_\_\_ CORN \_\_\_\_\_\_ CORN \_\_\_\_\_\_ Cons.\_\_\_\_\_\_ Cons.\_\_\_\_\_ Cons.\_\_\_\_\_\_ Cons.\_\_\_\_\_ Cons.\_\_\_\_\_\_ Cons.\_\_\_\_\_ Cons.\_\_\_\_\_\_ Cons.\_\_\_\_\_ Cons.\_\_\_\_\_\_ Cons.

OATS-No. 2 white . . . 47<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 49 No. 2 white . . . 43<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 49<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> Kansas City, December 19.—Cash Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1 15@1.16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>; No. 2 red. \$1.15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> @1.16. Corn, No 2 mixed, 64<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; No. 2 white, 64<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>

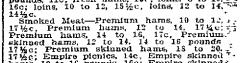
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### Naval Stores.

Luck, \$3.75; Success, \$1.80; Rough Rider, 1.80, -Beans-Lima, 74; pink, 64; navy, 54, Jeliy-30-lb, pais, \$1.86; 2-oz. \$2.70, Spagheti-\$1.90, Leasther-Diamond oak, 46, Foopper-Grain, 180; ground, 20c. Flour-Elegant, \$7.75; Diamond, \$7.00; Best Self-Rieing, \$6.65; Monograin, 74.35; Carnation, \$6.20; Golden Grain, \$6.00, Pan-cake, per case, \$3.06, Socce, 75; Flake White, 75, -Sour Gherkinz-Per crate, \$1.80; kegs, \$5.50@8.00; sweet, mixed, kegs, \$12,50, Olives, 90c to \$4.50 per dozen, -Sugar-Granulated, 512; powdered, 614; cubes, 652; Domino, 39,5. Savannah, Ga., December 19.—Turpentine nominal at 44; receipts 343; shipments 135, stocks 38,844. Rosin firm; receipts 1,681. shipments 80, stocks 140,323; B, D, E, F, \$3.25; G, \$3.274; H, \$3.30; I, \$2.50; K, \$3.90,04.00; M, \$4.45, N, \$5.45; window, glass, \$5.70; water white, \$5.85.

An excellent substitute for horsehair in <sup>2</sup>' uphölstery is being made in the Bahamas from the waste made in cleaning sisal fiber.

(By Swift & Co.) Beef-Sides, 9(913)2; hinds, 11(916)2; i fores, 7(910; loins, 13(818; rbs, 13(819), Fresh Pork Cutz-Dressed hogs, 75 to 125, pounds, 11c; fresh hams, 15c; loins, 8 to 10, -9 lec; loins, 10 to 12, 15%c; loins, 12 to 14, -9



(Corrected by Armour & Co.)

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curtons, \$3.51

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7.50. No sales. New Orleans, December 19.—Cotton had a firm undertone today, and, in spite of dullness, closed at a net ad-vance for the session of 3 to 4 points. This was within a point of the best of the day. Covering by the short side, bullish gossip regarding statis-ings, telegrams from the belt telling of a good demand for spots for imme-diate shipment and a moderate amount of investment buying were the fea-tures that heid prices up in the face of a poor Liverpool market. Bearish comment was that Christmas offerings of cotton probably would press on the price early next week, but shorts were more inclined to even up over the holiday period than to in-crease their lines. At no time was the demand large, and only a small business was done, on the whole, but at all times offerings were light and not sufficient to meet the inquiry. By some traders it was said that many brokers were in possession of orders to buy on a scale-down should the market go into a decline. Spot cotton steady; sales on the spot 195 bales; to arrive 65; good ordinary 5 -3.8; strict good ordinary 5 7-8; low middling 6 3-8; strict low middling 6 3-4; middling 7 3-4; strict middling 7 3-8; good middling 7 3-4; strict good middling 8 1-8. RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON

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Closed steady.

RANGE IN COTTON.

and then concluded with:

and the showed continued steadmess on covering for the week-end, and a moderate demand from trade and investment buyers who evidently found very little cotton for sale around the ring. The close was slightly off from the best, under realizing, but steady and from 2 to 4 points net higher. Cables were lower than due and the local market opened steady at a decline of 2 to 6 points under scattered realizing, which may have been partly inspired by apprehensions of increased spot offerings on a further advance, or a desire to take profits before the publication of the census ginning figures on Monday morning. There was no a segressive selling, however, with nothing in the news or in the trading to indicate any weakening of the souther sent advance, or Thursday, and was considerably in evidence during yesterday's trading. Reports of a continued active demand for ocean tonnage and reiterated statements that Germany and Auartia, between them, will take fully 3,000,000 bales of cotton this season if shipments can be arranged, undoubtedly held the advance, while buying was also encouraged by reports of a more active demand for does of business last night was again reported in excess of last year. Private cables from Liverpool, replying to inquiries concerning yester-day's rumors that shipments might be interrupted from the guilp ports, denied such reports and said that the rate on war risks had been reduced. New Orleans, December 19.-Cotton

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 New Orleans.
 10.210

 Galveston.
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 Mobile
 17.53

 Savannah
 13.570

 Charleston
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 Wimington
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 Boston
 323

 Penstcola
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 Port 'Arthur
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 Pacific Coast
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 Various
 1.685
 

Augusta St. Louis Cincinnati Little Rock 582 last year.

December 19.—Cash Chicago, December Pork \$16.50. Lard \$10.12. Ribs \$9.37@19.12.

### COTTON MOVEMENT.

Atlanta, December 19--Cotton, steady;

U.S. 3s, registered do coupon U. S.

middling, 7%. New York, middling, 7.50; exports, 535, stotk, 76,843. New Orleans, middling, 739, receipts, 10,-210, exports, 21,427; sales, 845, stocks, 278,-575. U. S. 45, registered do. coupon Panama 3s coupon American Agricultural 5s, bid American Cotton Oll 5s, bid American Tel. & Tel. cv. 4½5 American Tobacco 8s, bid Atlantic Coast Line col. 4s. Atlantic Coast Line col. 4s. Atlantic Coast Line col. 4s. Central Leather 5s. Chesapeake & Ohio cv. 4½5 Chicago, BL & Quincy joint 4s. Chicago, MI, & St. Paul cv. 4½5 Chicago, MI, & St. Paul c 773. Galveston, middling, 7½; receipts, 16,088; xxports, 13,019, sales, 3,525, stock, 384,790 Mobile, middling, 7; receipts, 1,753; sales, 109, stock, 46,673

Savannah, middling, 78-16, receipts, 13,-19, exports, 24,937; sales, 2,448; stock, 264,-

579. exports, 24,937; sales, 2,448; stock, 264,-317.
Charleston, middling, 7; receipts, 3,118; Sales, 300, stock, 122,462.
Wilmington, middling, 7; receipts, 1,888; stock, 47,046.
Nortolk, muddling, 7<sup>4</sup>/<sub>5</sub>; receipts, 3,438; bales, 876; stock, 71,957.
Baltimore, middling, 746; receipts, 323; ex-ports, 284, stock, 7400, 757; receipts, 64; stock, 6,137.
Minor Forts-Receipts, 1,685, stock, 50,-644.

Liggett & Myers 5s. Lorillard 5s. Missouri, Kan. & Texns 1st 4s. New York Central gen. 3/5s. bid. N. Y. N. H. & Hartford cv. 5s. Northern Pacific 4s. Pennsylvania, cv. 3/5s (1915) Reading gen. 4s. Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940) St. Louis & San Fran. ref. 4s. Southern Bell Telephone 5s. of d. Southern Railvay 5s. do. gen 4s. Minor Ports-Receipts, 1,000, 5000, 20, 44, 644, Totals for Day-Receits, 83,432; exports, 36,012, sales, 8,083; stock, 1,375,084 Totals for Week-Receipts, 52,066; exports, 61,104, Totals for Senson-Receipts, 3,955,190, ex-ports, 2,101,491.

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New York, December 19 .--- Closing, Mercau

Interior Movement.

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New York, December 19.—Closing, Mercau-tile paper, 4@4%. Sterling exchange weak; sixty-day bills, \$4.84; for cables, \$4.87; for demand, \$4.8035. Bar silver, 48%. Mexican dollars, 37%. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds Comparative Port Receipts.

5,824 2,859 2,424 2,550 692

Government bonds steady. Railrond bonds steady. Berlin, December 18.—(Vin the Hagus and London, December 19.)—The weekly state-( ment of the Imperial Eank of Gormany, shows the following changes. Metal stock (other than gold) trensury certificatos, loan bank notes and notes of other banks, decreased 33,864,000 marks. Lombards increased 138,909,000 marks. Discounts, including loan bank bills, in-securities increased 258,592,000 marks. Notes in circulation increased 45,388,000 marks. 

 $1,412 \\ 1,921 \\ 2,765$ 

8.600 narks. Deposits increased 229,743,000 marks. London, December 19.---Bar silver, 221/2d

892 9,281

per ounce. Money, 1% per cent. Discount rates: Short and three months 2% @215-16 per cent. 3.24570,065

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### Liverpool Cotton.

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33,236 Estimated Receipts Monday, Galveston, 25,500 to 27,500, against 13,11

ear Orleans, 12,000 to 14,000, against 10,\*

Liverpool Cotton Statistics. Week sales, 41,000, against 64,000 last

American, 31,000, against 45,000 last year For export, 8,000, against 12,000 last year. Forwarded, 82,000, against 84,000 last year. Total steck. 708,000, against 88,000 last rear. American, 446,000, against 88,000 last rear. Actual week's exports, 6,000, against 7,000 Actual week's

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Actual week's exports, s.000, against 7,000 Stocks, week, 123,369 against 312,795 last last year. Receipts for week: 101,000, against 173,000 Exports, week, 292,408 against 251,552 last last year. American, 85,000, against 130,000 year. Receipts for season, 801,000, against 1,922.- Stocks in United States porty, 1,303,768 Receipts for season, 801,000, against 1,922.- Stocks in United States porty, 1,303,768 Receipts for season, 801,000, against 1,922.- Stocks in United States porty, 1,303,768 Receipts for season, 801,000, against 1,922.- Stocks in United States porty, 1,303,768 Receipts for season, 801,000, against 1,922.- Stocks in United States porty, 1,305,000 Inst year. Stock aftoat, 490,000, against 391,000 last Stock aftoat, 430,000, against 309,000 last Stock aftoat, 430,000, against 300,000 last Stock aftoat, 430,000, against 309,000 last Stock aftoat, 430,000, against 300,000 last Stock aftoat, 430,000, against 203,227 last Stock aftoat, 430,000, against 300,000 last Stock aftoat, 430,000, against 203,227 last Stock aftoat, 430,000, against 203,227 last Stock aftoat, 430,000, against 203,227 last

New York Bonds. S. 2s. registered .....

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bages), \$7.10; Guanty, \$6.80; \$6.85; White bages), \$6.85; Gloria (generic ling), \$6.60; Puritan (highest patent), \$6.60; White Cloud (high patent), \$6.60; White Cloud (high patent), \$6.85; White Dalay (high patent), \$6.35; White Dalay (high patent), \$6.36; Contern Star (good patent), \$6.10; Southern (finest patent), \$7.35; Perfect Hiscuit (self-rising), \$6.85; Swans Down (highest patent), \$6.66; Permium bacon, \$16c; Empire bacon, \$16c; Contern Moal, Sacked, Per Bushel-Meal, pian, 144-pound sacks, \$9c; 16-pound sacks, \$9c; 16-pound sacks, \$9c; 18; Family pork sausage, loose or link 16c; 19; Family pork sausage, loose or link 16c; 19; Family pork sausage, loose or link 16c; 10; Family pork sa

Woonawn satasge, refer bokes, house of link, 12%c. Lard and Cooking Oil—Swilt's Golden cooking oil, per gallon, Soc, Swift's Golden cooking oil, 5-gallon cans, gallon, 57c. Premium kettle rendered lard, basis, 12c. Silver Leaf Brand Pure Lard, basis, 11c., Compound Lard, basis, 8c.

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Star (good patent), \$3.5; Perfect Hacuit (self-rising), \$6.55; Swahe Down (highest pat-ent), \$6.50.
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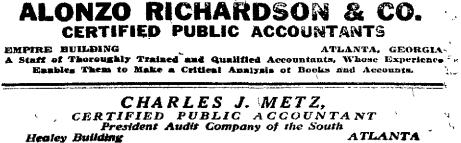


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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1914.





Society

### Julia Jackson Chapter.

ia Jackson Chapter. • Julia Jackson Chapter. • Julia Jackson chapter, Children • Confederacy, held their regular Ing at 368 Peachtree street Fri-December 18. A good attendance present and the following took in the program: Misses Vivian nis, Ruth Jolly, Marie Edrod, red Jowers and Walter Bedard. • history topic. "Give Three Rea-Why the Southern States Seconded a the Union," was discussed, Miss ee May O'Neal, Miss Marg Duval, Ruby Ennis, Miss Margiret En-rund Miss Ruth Jolly taking an ac-part. The first prize for the best for to the question was awarded question w iss Jesse May O'Ncal; the second c to Miss Ruby Ennis and Miss garet Duväl. The question for the ineeting, which takes place Jan-22, will be "Name Three Impor-Events in 1861," Much interest eing take nin fiving answers to question and a handsome prize flered to the most diligent, to he rded at the June Children of the 'edenacy benvention in Macon. dsome cards showing the confed-e flags in a beautiful group were n to each one present. Mrs. mas Peters and Mrs. L. W. Mc-ghlin were among the visitors ent. se May O'Ncal: the seco

present. Presents were distributed from a beautifully decorated basket suspend-ed bétween the folding doors and a beautiful Japanese kimona was pre-sented to Miss Hanna as a token of appreciation sented to M appreciation.

Weekly Dances.

speeches was arranged by Mrs. Ralls. Those constributing vocal and instru-mental selections were Misses Ruth and Becinte Bucholz, Miss Lilla Ly-nam and Miss Isabelle Hilley. Hon, Claude Ashley, in a stirring address, gave his reasons for believing in wom-an suffrage and declared himself in favor of placing women on the school, park and hospital boards of the city.

**To Mrs. McMurray.** Miss Sara, E. Smith entertained a box party at the Forsyth theater Sat-urday atternoon for the Thursday Evening Sewing club, and in compli-ment to Mrs. Guy McMurray, a recent bride. Her guests were Mrs. Guy Mc-Murray, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. Roland Bryce, Mrs. W. T. Thornhill and Mrs. J. H. Watson and Missos Mary Reynolds and May Mc-Ginty.



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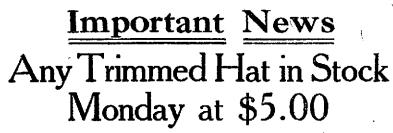
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An enjoyabil occasion of the week was the regular dance for the mar-red set given Thursday evening by Miss Mosely at the Vesper club. The usual dance will be Thursday ovening of this week and on Christ-mas afternoon Miss Moseley will en-tertain the college set from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Vesper club.

### Studio Club.

The Studio Dancing club will enter-tain Wednesday evening at the Ves-per club.

### Tanzen Club Dances.

Tanzen Club Dances. The Tenzen club gave their usual Friday evening dance at the home of Mr. Harry Bunch on Washington street. The house was attractive in its unique Christmas decorations. Those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Isma Bennett, Corinne John-ton, Annie Laurie Cox, Frances Dud-ley, Helen Olson. Lucien Cox, Inez Morgan, Eugenia Maddox, Messrs. Har-ry Bunch, Jesse Griffin, John Ranson, Henry Lawrence, Glennville Aiken, Noel Smith, Henry Baldwin, Steve Baldwin, Olin Stamps, Jr., Allen Lary, Gordon Smith, Frauk Margison, Wil-ham McWhorter, Chaperons, Mr. H. A. Futrelle, Mrs. A. L. Bunch and Miss Annie Morgan. The Yelub, will entertain again Thyseap Market Margison.

Suffrage Musical.

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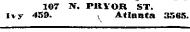
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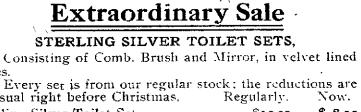
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### For Miss White.

Mis Baylus Clark was hostess Wednesday atternoon at a shower for Miss Katio White, whose marriage will be an interesting event of December 24

The apartment was bright with dec-orations suggestive of Christmas \ and after contests, pertaining to bridal af-furs, were enjoyed, a salad course Mass Served Miss Mabel Acker assisted Mrs. Clark

Miss Maber Acker assisted Mis, Ohna 1) entertaining, Those present were Misses, Powell, McPherson, Davidson, Blankenship, Acket and White and Bean, Mesdames Smith Mabry, Acker, Williams, Dean, Gill, Grice, Suratt, White and Morris.

### Corbett-Stovall.

Of interest to Atlanta friends of the groom who made his home here for several years, will be the following no-tice from the Wilmington (N C) Star,

the from the Wilmington (N C) Star, of a recent date one of the leading social events of the season in Wilmington was the mar-rate of Miss Nora Meade Corbett, the out active daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mchael John Corbett, to Lieutenant Hurt Wythe Storall, of the Coast Ar-fullers corps U S A, at the home of the bindes parents. No 119 South Fourful street "Besides the members of the family and their friends there were also pres-

"The handsome home was beautifully decotated for the occasion with palms,

**Uelsner-Solomonson.** The marriage of Miss Jeannette Oelsner and Mr. Sidney Solomonson, of Dallas, Texas, was a beautiful event of Wednesday last, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Oelsner on Myrtle street. The ceremony at high noon was performed by Rabbi Marx in the presence of an intimate company of thirty friends and afterwards an elegant luncheon was served, the guests seated at tables artistic in pink and white. An elaborate decoration in ferns, smilax, and a profusion of pink roses, sweet, peas, and narcissi in tasteful arrangement, obtained throughout the apartment.

rangement obtained throughout the apartment. The bride, who is one of the prettiest and most attractive young women in social life, wore her traveling costume, a becoming tallor gown in brown cloth and skunk fur with a brown velvet picture hat. Her brooch of diamonds and pearls was the gift of the groom, and she wore a corsage of orchids and valley lulies.

valley lilles. Mrs. Oelsner was gowned in black

Mrs. Objected was gowned in black lace. Mr. and Mrs. Solomonson went to Florida and to New Orleans on their wedding trip, and they will be at home after the holidays in Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Solomonson is prominent in

### Hyperion Club Dance.

Tryperion Club Lyance. The first of a series of holiday dances to be given by the members of the Hyperion club, was held in the new rooms of the club in West End on last Friday evening The hall was attractively decorated in the colors of the season and de-lightful refreshments were served. The next regular dance of the club will be held in their rooms on Christ-mas morning from 10 to 12:30 o'clock,

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and will be a get-together party for the members and their friends Among those dancing were: Miss Bessie Hollowoll, Miss Birdie Dickie, Miss Bessie Hollowoll, Miss Birdie Dickie, Miss Bassie Hollowoll, Miss Birdie Dickie, Miss Bassie Hollowoll, Miss Birdie Dickie, Winnie Wilson, Miss Grace Whatley, Miss Essie Jordan, Miss Ethel Fowers, Miss Lols Carroll, Miss Lillian Downing, Miss Win-nie Couch, Miss Ethel Fowers, Miss Lols Carroll, Miss Ellizabeth Sculley, Miss Ellizabeth Clayton, Miss Riell Ballard, Miss Oliyo De-Foor, Miss Madge Pollock, Miss Willie Kate Travis, Miss Eloise Lane, Miss Ruth Carnes, Miss Olga Freeman, Miss Virginia Stanton, Miss Ida Belle Jescup, Miss Exelyn Lee, Miss Carrie Parish, Miss Louis Evelyn Lee, Miss Aide DeFoor, Miss Louise Loonis, Miss Loraine Patterson, Miss Lauio Weath-crs, Miss Estelle Lindsey, Miss Miler, Miss Joraine Patterson, Miss Louise Loonis, Miss Loraine Patterson, Miss Louise Loonis, Miss Loraine Patterson, Miss Laura Belle Bostwick, Miss Estelle Lindsey, Miss M. A. Lindsoy Miss Irena Bearden, Mr Cuyler Trussell, Mr. Cliff Jones, Mr Tinsley, Mr. Harvey Reid, Mr Mercer Lee, Mr Paul Tur-mer, Mr Arnold Binns Mr W. V Crowley, Mr Zed George, Mr. Horris Andrews, Mr Cliff Ragdale, Mr Arch Freeman Nr. Fred Curtis, Mr. W. E. Driscoll, Mr Henry Col-lingsworth, Dr W Wallace, Mr. John Har-rison, Mr. Paul Wooten, Mr. Cliff Brown, Mr Carl Smith, Dr. Ben Todd, Mr. Elbert Lively, Mr. Earnest Allen, Mr. John Baldwin, Mr. Carl Smith, Dr. Ben Todd, Mr. Elbert Mr. L. S Sloan, Mr Leitas Law, Mr. Forrest Carroli, Mr. John Welch, Mr D. S Whitman, Mr Grant Davis Mr J. S McKinnon, Mr. J. B Suttles, Mr. H H. Manning, Mr Lee Green, Mr. H. W. Cook, Mr. C D Jobson, Mr. Andrew Garner, Mr Charlis Covan, Mr. Andrew Garner, Mr Charlis Cuyan, Mr and Mrs. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Bearden

Buckeye Woman's Club.



### Reading Before

Drama League Circle. At the last meeting of the Drama League circle, Mrs. Emmett Lunceford read "The Three Daughters of M. Du-pont," by Brieux A close student of the drama and a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Mrs. Lunceford brought to her interpre-tation complete understanding and ut-most sympathy.



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# Society

### First Methodist.

At the First Methodist, the cantata, "Holy Night," will be given Sunday morning, December 27, at 11 o'clock, under the direction of the organist, Miss Mamie Lee Bearden. The regular Guardet will be assisted by a chorus of twenty-five voices. The program follows: Organ-"March of the Magic Kings," Dubois.

ubols. Cantata, "Holy Night," Ashford. No. 1—Prelude. No. 2—Bass solo, "And in That Day," Ir. Waitt. Chorus: "Cry Out and hout."

3-Quartet, "There Shall Come

rth." No. 4.—Quartet. "Silent Night," Miss Four. Miss Hood, Mr. Clower, Mr. aitt, with invisible quartet, composed Miss Martha Bearden, Miss Dalsy arden, Mr. Fatterson, Mr. Henderson d chorus. No. 5.—Contralto solo, "O Blessed wn of Bethlehem," Miss Hood. No. 6.—Tenor solo, "And Suddenly ere Was With the Angel," Mr. ower Chorus, "Glory to God in the ghest."

flighest." No 7--Soprano solo, "Star of the East," Miss de Four No. 8--Male chorus, "Quest of the Wise Men." No. 9--Final chorus, "Blessed Be the Lord God." Offertory, organ and piano, "Sere-nade," Schubert.

nade," Schubert. Misses Mamie Le and Martha Bear-

Anssey Manife De And Hartina Bear-don. Sopranos-Miss Alberta de Four, Miss Martha Bearden, Miss Veazy, Miss-Edna Watkins, Miss Maybeth Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Wooloy, Mrs. H. L. Fincher, Mrs. Marvin Conway. Contralios-Miss Bannie Hood, Miss Daisy Bearden, Miss Madelle Elrod, Miss Pickett. Tenors-Mr. W. T. Clower, Mr. W. H. Patterson, Mr. Charles Brown, Mr. Jesse Wilhoit, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Luther Wil-hoit.

hoit. Bassos-Mr. E. B. Waitt, Mr. A. C. Henderson, Mr. R. E. Dales, Mr. Phil-hps, Mr. Bayles, Mr. Louis Jones. Organist and director, Miss. Mamie Lee Bearden.

### Special Music.

The choir of Park Street Methodist church has prepared the following mu-sical program for Sunday, December

sical program for Sunday, December 20: Morning Service. Organ Prelude-Gounod. Anthem, "I Will Praiso Thee, O Lord"-Peace. Offertory, "Great and Marvellous Are Thy Works"-Parker. Postlude-Hoffman. Anthem, "How Beautiful Are the Mountains"-Marston. Offertory, "In the Hour of Sweet Communion"-Fisher. Postlude-LeMaigre. Choir-Mra. Will Eakin. soprano; Miss Rebie Upchurch, alto; Mr. Charles Hoke, tenor; Dr E. T. Booth, bass. Miss Linnie Blosser, organist and director.

Miss Linnie Biosser, organist and director. New Era Study Club. The New Era Study club was de-lightfully entertained on Wednesday internoon by Mrs. J. B. Crossland at her home on Park avenue. After the business session Mrs. S. C. Or presented the Christmas number of the "flome Beautiful," a magazine whose first issue was so popular with the members of the club. As before, each lady had been given some part of the composition of the magazine and as the several departments were called the members responded with their respective contributions. The editor, Mrs. Orr, read a number of Christmas editorials, each dealing with some phase of the old, yet over new, theme of the season. Mrs. Brass-well gave a paper on Christmas en-try and ingenuity. Mrs. Pritchett read for the Christmas, poem Riley's clever "Little John's Christmas." Mrs. Keeny read a short but interesting article on "Bethlehem." Mrs. Blankinship gave a bright sketch ou "Christmas Giving." Mrs. Biesner read a seloction from Page's "Virginia Christmas Decorations." Mrs. Alexander read a number of christmas Menus." Mrs. Young gave a paper on "Christmas Decorations." Mrs. Alexander read a number of christwas Menus." Mrs. Young gave a paper on "Christmas Decorations." Mrs. Alexander read a number of christwas Menus." Mrs. Young gave a paper on "Christmas Decorations." Mrs. Alexander read a number of chever jokes. Mrs. Allen read "The turkey's Plea." and the table of con-tents was concluded by Dr. Florence Trades was concluded by Dr. Florence The study of the guests by her two daughters, Misses Hallle and Frances (rosshand, During the holidays Mrs. Hewitt will entertain the club at a spend-the-day party on December 30 at her home, 324 Grant street. Birthday Party.



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### Tea-Dance at Druid Hills Club.

Many guests attended the toa-dance Drud Hills Golf (dub yesterday

at Drud Hills Golf (hub yesterday itternoon. There were i number of parties for visitors, who have attrived to spend the bolidays with triends and for members of the college set who have returned home the past week. Amous those entertaining guests were Mi and Mrs II M Grant, Mr, and Mrs Foriest Vdar, Dr and Mrs, Thom-as F Bunn on, Mrs B M, Blount, Mr W, B, Catlton, Mi and Mrs, Thomas B, Faue, Di and Mrs, Calbour, Mr and Mis C V Ramwater, Mr C, V Wool-tord, Mi and Mrs F. M Dean, Dr and Mis Joseoh 17by. The club will keep open house on Christmes day from 12 to 3 o'clock.

### For Miss Byrd.

**R** Of MASS BY10. Muss Estelle Byrd, of Tampa, Fla, the quest of Mus John M. Cooper, will be an honor guest at a number of the holiday entertainments to her honor Mus Cooper gives a large budge party Tuesday afternoon at her home. Muss Jossephine entertains at a bridge-lumiheon December 29, Muss Charles D Ford entertains at a tea-dance December 30 and at se Minn Neal's luncheon will be New Year's day.

day.
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 with Miss Gladys Byrd at several par-tics already arranged

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Miss Upchurch Entertains. Miss Mozelle Upchurch entertained a party of twenty at 500 at her home on West Forest avenue. In East Point, Thursday evening, Miss Irene Han-cock won the prize for top score. Refreshments were served after the game was finished.

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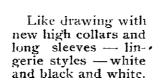
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### American Guild of Organists Society Forms State Chapter

### To Miss Ryder.

In compliment to Miss Martha By-der and Mi W H Barnwell, Jr, whose maritage takes place January 6, Mi Reynolds Clark entertained at buf-fet supper Thursday night and the occasion was one of delightful hos-pitalit.

The decorations throughout the house were of holly and red bells, and in the decorations throughout the house were of holly and red bells, and in the dining from the table decoration combined effectively Christmas with wedding suggestions. In the center was a miniature bride and groom, wreathed with smilas and mistletoe The sliver candiesticks had itd shades, and the candies were red and white hearts

An orchestia of Tech students play-ed for dancing after supper Miss Rydei was becomingly gowned in seal blue chiffon and velvet On New Years evening Miss Helen Howell will give a dancing party for Miss Ryder and Mi Bainwell at her home in Druid Hills

### Shakespeare Club Entertaired.

Entertaired. Mrs T A L Mcans entertained the blackspeare club at a delightful meet-ing Thursday afternoon at the Ansley Afternoon to a was served from a table attractive with decorations in the holiday colors red and green Those present were Mrs H C Hudg-bus of Smyrna Mis Madeline Cerf kabn Mis Hinton Hopkins Mis S L Taylor Mrs Thom is Nothern Ales John Parnsworth Mrs J T Stillwell Mis M L Brittain, Mrs Lorena Hin-tion Ledtinger Mrs T C Waters Miss follie Wood Miss Mary Isom Ghaham Wrs Emmett W Erogdon, Mrs T M Smouth assisted hor mother in enter taining

Dancing Party. A happy occasion of the holiday sea-on wis the dancing party given last evening by Miss Mamle Powers to members of the school girl and boy

### Embroidery Club.

Embroidery Club. The 191 Induced to the male due that hand with 9 P C Lumpher at the hand work context to Miss Besice Rum stead Mrs A W fives and Mis Frank Bunste d for the most original and need Mrs A W fives and Mis Frank to difficult task to select the winger from the large number of articles en-from the large number of articles en-from the large will as bencheid to the tub tresher will as bencheid to the tub tresher will be wing Miss Difficult task to select the winger from the large number of articles en-the difficult task to select the winger from the large will as bencheid to the tub tresher will as bencheid to the tub tresher will be with Miss W K tenking Thready December 29 Mem-ber 4 are lequisted to come at 2.3 mem-ber 5 and children will be given at the balcony to the averuge of this cantata is the work for the male voices and one of will be reserved for them-

At the instigation and under the di-rection of Dr Edwin Arthur Kraft, or-ganist of the City Auditorium, the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists has been organized in Atlanta It has enrolled among its members the foremost organists of this city as well as prominent organists of Macon and Athens, and numbers as honorary members some of Atlanta's leading clergymen and patrons of musue.

honorary members some of Atlanta's ble reputation throughout the solith. Her program was comprehensive and beautifully balanced, exploiting works of the sum carly membership under the American Guild of Organists, either as felcan Guild of Organists, either as felfel can Guild of Organists, either as felbave been passed, which prove the sucfast that certain severe examinations have been passed, which prove the sucganists and directors, as well as scholacty musicians of high theoretical and the lighter and more brilliant selections from the modern Franch school, one American number and several charming transcriptions by noted composers, which so greatly enrich organ interateur of the present time They practical attainment.
The local chapter is made up of colteagues organists whose names have been proposed by two active members of the council of the guild, no elected by the council of the guild, no elected by the council of the guild, no elected by the council of the guild, no elected signates that chapter has been foundard of their work and arousing a greater spirit of fellowship among the members themselves as well as the program for the season of 1914-15 a series of organ recitals to be given the termines. The first recital was held at St Mark's Wethodist church on Tuesday council of the series as follows:
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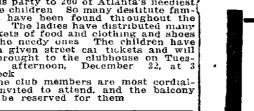
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# The chapter was received and enteron May 18, at the Auditorium members of the school girl and boy set Miss Powers home on Perchtree Cir-le was bright with garlands of ivy and ted popules blooming poinsettia ind other Christmits decotations Miss Powers was gowned in blue harmeuse with met draperies and frimmed with monkey fur Assisting in entertaining was Miss Manie Kitk patrick who wore green chiffon and late.

In entertaining was allys strume Kitk putrick who wore green chiffon and late The guests were Misses Madeline Medultough Tranees Winship Made-line Bellence in Mainon Steams Nina Hopkins Halle Crawford Frances Powell Ceorgin Rice, Builly West Kitherine Gudings Anne Cripenter blir the thomais Like Quints 1 offi-telly the thomais Like Quints 1 offi-hum Messis George Rune King Annie Winship Nues Isoline Campbell entertrained a bright party of voung people in com-blir the Missis George Rune Brinnin-hum Messis George Howard Frank Spain Oscin Divis, John Owens Wi-bendte Bues Mary Brown, Who is home from school for the holidays He guests were Misses Mary Brown, Corne How and William Yukei Petry Vinsten Hauro Steams Dealer Bourd Corne Divis, John Owens Wi-eende Bues Biell, Carlion Corne How and William Yukei Petry Walliams Joe Futty Le Page Lewis Willion Vice overn Hueld Ittnet, Grant Divis Howard Sawtell W A Nevin Lewience Willett Paul McGovern Lewience Willett Paul McGovern Lewience Willett Paul McGovern

this meeting Also plans will be completed for the annual banquet the club will give for their husbands and friends on the night of December 31 at the home of Mr and Mis Frank A Bum-stead, 479 Euclid avenue For Miss Walthal. Miss Dthel Brinson Smith will have so her guest during the holidaya Miss

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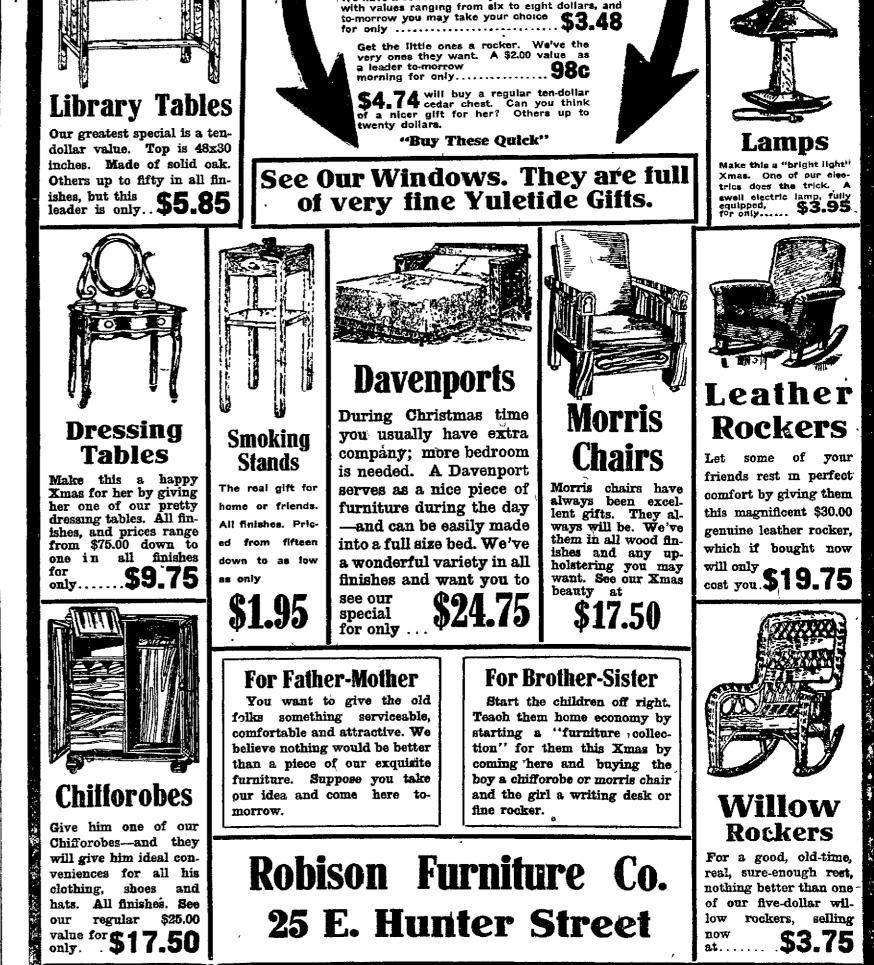
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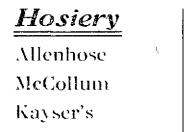
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### SOCIAL ITEMS

Katherine, who have been visiting in Evansville, Ind., will return to their home in East Point after the first of January.

Mrs. R. P. McLarin. of Fairburn, was in the city a few days the past week.

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Misses Clair Shannon, of Commerce, and Mamie Alexander, of Cartersville, are weck-end guests of Miss Lieth Shannon, on Lowe street, in East Point.

Miss Bessie Maye, of East Point, Is in Columbia, S. C., the guest of Miss Ella Wilson.

Miss Maggie Smith, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith, in East Point, for some time,, returned to Athens yesterday.

Miss Effie Parker, the young daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Parker, who is now studying at Wesleyan col-lege, will spend the holidays at home.

veek.

Miss Mamie Slade, who has been the guest of Mrs. Frank Robertson, on Church street, in East Point, has re-turned to Griffin.

Miss Norwood Key, who is connected with the East Point Conservatory of Music, went to Monroe yesterday to spend Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Key.

\*\*\* Misses Anna and Reese Jarrett, of East Point, will go to Center, Ga., Wea-nesday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker have moved to College Park.

Mr. T. O. Headen nas returned to Fast Point after a Visit in Gaines

Mr. Jack Hutchins, of East Point, will spend the holidays in Auburn.

Mrs. Rainey has returned to Acworth after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rainey, in East Point.

Mr. T. N. Burn is ill at his home on Ware avenue, in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Orr will return from Roanoke, Va., shortly, and will spend the holidays at their home on Cherry street, in East Point.

Miss Alice Diggs has returned to East Point after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Aldred, in Davisboro.

Miss Floy Shannon has returned from Sparta, to her home in East Point. Mrs. Joe Cohron, of East Point, left Tuesday for Miami, Fia., to spend the winter with her stepdaughter, Mrs. Jonnie Suber. Miss Mamie B. Smith is visiting in Savannah.

Rev. and Mrs. Linsey Flury, of Ath-ens, will be guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robertson, at Oak-hurst. Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of the East Point Baptist Tabernacle, has gone to Blakley. Mr. Jones will move his family to East Point shortly.

\*\*\* Mr. R. J. Ashfield, of East Cleveland Vonue, Esat Polut, is recovering from fow days' illness

Mrs. W. C. Travis, of Savannah, will rrive on the 23d, and will be the uest of her sister, Mrs. M. O. Davis, n Ware avenue, in East Point.

rs. A. R. Hemperley, of East Point, been quite sick for the past week,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodding, of Park street, East Point, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnett and son, Crawford, of Madison, will be guests of Mrs. E. A. Taylor and family on Main street, in East Point, next week.

Mrs. John Rolf Sims, of Washing-on, Ga, is visiting her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Adam Hemperley, in East oint.

Mrs. T. P. Johnson and Miss Ruth Beazley, of Hopkinsville, Ky., will re-main the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, of East Point, until after the Johnson, o New Year

Miss Wille Whaley has returned from a visit in Jonesboro.

Mass Katherme Joiner, of Reynolds, a., is the guest of Miss Josephine

Ga., is Burns. 0.19.54

Mrs W. H. Farrar, of Jenkinsville, is he guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Farrar n East Foint.

\*\*\* Mrs. P. M. Spear and daughter, Miss They will return home some time to-day. Miss Mary Adelaide Caverly return-d from school in Washington on Saturday.

Miss Mable Jones returns from Jack-sonville today, and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. R. Brooke, in West End. Miss Lucile Chancellor. who is at-tending the G. N. L college at Mil-ledgeville, will return to Atlanta De-cember 23, to spend the holidays with Mrs. Frank Robertson, of Church street, East Point, went to Albany, Ga., yesterday, to visit hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gardner. relatives.

Miss Dajsy Smith, of Savannah, will arrive on Thursday to spend the holi-days as the guest of Miss Hortense Kaufmann at her home on Washing-ton streat ton street.

Miss Wynona Carnes, of Jonesboro, will be pleasantly entertained by Miss Willie Whaley, of East Point, during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carter. of De-troit, Mich., and Mr. E. P. Denison, of Richmond, Ind., will arrive this morning and will be with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Tompkins. J63 Cleburne avenue, during the holidays. Mrs. W. H. Austin, of Marrows, Ga., will visit relatives in East Point, this

Mrs. J. Carroll Cogburn and little daughter. Caroline, of Edgefield, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Cogburn's moth-er, Mrs. H. T. Lewis, for the holidays. Mr. Cogburn will join them next week. Mr. S. C. Smmons, who a few days Mr. S. C. Shimmons, who a few days age underwent an operation for appen-dicitis, at the Wesley Memorial hos-pital, has recovered sufficiently to re-turn with his wife, Mrs. Simmons, to thein home in Dallas, Ga. Mrs. Charles Whitner entertained twenty friends Thursday evening at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Norris, the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dupree, is ill at their home in East Point.

Miss Essie Parker, who is a student at Wesleyan college, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker.

Miss Lucelle Shannon, of East Point, will go to Tifton Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Samuel Lewis. Professor and Mrs. Fortin and Miss Adell Fortin, of Augusta, will spend Christmas in Atlanta. They will be with Mrs. A. J. Parish, 71 West Fif-teenth street. Mrs. A. C. Born and Mrs. Clyde B Moore, of Norcross, are guests of Mr and Mrs. A. J. McCoy, in East Point.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Goorge S. Foster have returned from their wedding trip and are at home for the winter at 92 Peachree place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dougherty have taken possession of the home they have recently completed at 19 Prado, Ansley Park. Mrs. Dougherty's mother, Mrs. Frances Worthem Reins, will be Ansley Fark. Morthem Re Mrs. Frances Worthem Re with them for the winter.

Mies Janet Hatcher returned yes-relay from Hollins' institute for the terday fr holidays.

Dr. S. L. Silverman returns tomor-row from Chicago, where he has spent a month studying.

Mr. Francis B. Reins. of Cincinnati, will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dougherty in Ansley Park. Mr. Julian Jennings will spend the holidays in Spartenburg, S. C.

Harvey, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Carroll, is ill with dyphtheria at their home on Ware avenue in East Point. Mr. Addison L. Martin will return from Cornell on Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays and will be with his mother at Mrs. Dow's, on West Peachtree street. Miss Eunice Gorson, of Pensacola, Fla, is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. Badenheimer and family, 477 Washington street. Misses Adelaide and Carry Glenn have moved from their home in Ansley Park and will be for the winter at the Pickwick apartment, 77 Fairlie street.

Miss, Theima Freeman has returned from school to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Free-man, 218 Hill street.

Mr. Stokes Connor will spend the Christmas holidays in South Carolina. Miss Margaret Crisson is ill at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mr. J. T. Scott will go to Macon for the holidays. \* \* \*

Miss Lillian Viola Moselev and her niece, Miss Frances Carl Johnson, are at home for the winter at 652 Peach-tree street.

Mr. Eugene Stetson, of Macon, will be in the city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall and Mrs. William Tilt are among the Atlanta golf enthu-siasts who spent the week-end in Bir-mingham, witnessing the golf tourna-ment there and attending the dinner-dance at the Country club last night. Mr. Hugh Hackney will spend Christmas in Newnan. SOCIETY IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., December 19.—(Special Correspondence,)—Mrs. Desha Breckenridge, of Lexington, Ky., who was a distinguished visitor to Colum-bus Monday, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Dozier Pou. Present to meet Mrs. Brecken-ridge were: Mrs. T. C. Hudson, Mrs. N. N. Curtis, Mrs. Charles Woolfolk, Mrs. Waiter Woodall, Miss Kate Hols, Mrs. Waiter Woodall, Miss Kate Hols, et ad, Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mrs. George Banks and Miss Edwina Wood. The Monday Auction club was enter-tained by Miss Aylmer Iliges. Mrs. Frank Lummus entertained at the monthly sliver tea of the First Presbyterian church, at her home in Wynnton, Monday afternoon. Miss Alfred Blackmar entertained her sewing club Tuesday morning. The Woman's Franchise league of Muscogee county entertained at its its headquarters in the Masonic Tem-ple, the special guest of the occasion being Mrs. Desha Brockenridge, or Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Waiter Woodall Mrs. Clyde Woodall. Mrs. Aldred Blackmar entertained at dinner Monday evening in com-plinent to Mrs. Breckenridge, Present Mrs. C. F. Battle, Mrs. S. P. Gilbert, Miss C. E. Battle, Mrs. S. P. Gilbert, Miss C. C. E. Battle, Mrs. S. P. Gilbert, Miss

### MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

On Saturday afternoon of last week On Saturday afternoon of last week Mrs. Oscar Stemoridge was the hostess at a pretty party at the Colonial in com-pliment to Miss Grace Briggs, of Dar-lington, S. C. Quite a number of friends were invited to meet the guest of honor, and after the pictures, dwinty refresh-ments were served. Miss Chiggs is the attractive guest of Mrs. Stembridge and also of her sister, Mrs. Scott Car-rington. A happy affair of the week was the happy affair of the week was the

A happy affair of the week was the meeting of the Chetolas on Wedensday morning with Mrs. Charles Moore. The rooms were bright and cheery with holiday decorations, their warmth and colness a great contrast to the weath-er outside. A game of rook was play-ed, after which the hostess served a two-course luncheon.

throughout decorations and program. To begin with, a band of gypsies, in the distance, was heard chanting Christmas carols. On arrival this A stance, was beard of gypsies, in
 the distance, was beard chanting
 Christmas carols. On arrival this
 band gave the following program: In-strumental duet, Miss Emily Melton
 and Mr. Keller Melton; a reading, Mrs.
 Lella Dillard; vocal duet, Miss Annie
 Sue Bonnell and Mr. Jim Whittlesey;
 a cantata, "The Stolen Child," by the following characters: the child, Miss
 Emily Melton; a gypsy girl, Miss An-nie Sue Bonnell; the old witch, Miss
 Sue Means; a forester, Joe Fagan; a gypsy, Haygood Evans. Misses Clara
 Johnson and Mary Kelly, assisted by the gypsies, served elaborate refresh-ments.

Mins Lucile Stephens has gone to Winfield, La., to spend the winter with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams.

Savannah, Ga., December 19.—(Spo-cial Correspondence.)—For Miss Lilla Nichols, whose marriage to Mr. Gar-rard Haines took place Thursday evening, many entertainments were given this week. Mrs. John McIver entertained for her with bridge, the guests including only a small circle of intimate friends. Miss Nette Keck gave a morning party for her Monday. the guests including Mrs. Jo Copn Guild, of Chattanooga, the bride's sis-ter; Miss Daphne Gunby, of Tampa, who is here for the wedding; Miss kate Osborne, Miss Della Lindsay, Miss Helene Dixon, Mrs. H. P. Smart, Mre. L. B. Magruder, Mrs. Harry Keck, Mrs. Poweil Chapman, Miss Ella Clare Cutts, Mrs. Francis Dasher, Mrs. U. B. Tatinali Pritchard Miss Ella Clare Cutts, Mrs. Francis Dasher, Mrs. John and Mirs. Tatinali Pritchard Eave a luncheon at Bannon Lodge Wednes-day for Miss Nichols, with ten of the bride's special finiends in the party, and Mrs. Tref A. Davis entertaing. Mrs. Miss Nichols, with ten of the bride's special finiends in the party, and Mrs. Tref A. Davis entertaing. Mrs. Mrs. Miss Wilder will be the claret karow for Miss Wilder will be the chap-event. Mrs. John Heard Hunter, Mrs. Will am Ranktin acted as best man for Mrs. T. Mos. There were no brides. For Mrs. Rogers Wilson, who was Miss India Goodwyn, of Macon, before Miss Mila Markin acted as best man for Mrs. Tothas, markin acted as best man for Mrs. Tothas, Markin acted as best man for Mrs. Tothas Annes L. Dunn and Mrs. T. Markin acted as best man for Mrs. T. Markin acted as best man for Mrs. T. Markin acted as best man for Mrs. T. Mc. Mrs. Here were no brides Miss Milded Cunningham, Miss Milded Cunningham, Miss Mildred Cunningham, Mrs. T. Mrs. Goodwyn, of Macon, befor Miss Mila to Gordwyn, of Macon, before and Miss Mildred Cunningham, Miss Julia Goodwyn, of Macon, before of Ornage, N. J. Mrs. Horave P. Smari.

present at their marriage of Miss anne Grantland to Mr. John F. Til anne Grantland to Mr. John Orange, N. J. Mrs. Horace of Orange, N. J. who went to Atlanta first, also went over to Griffin for the wedding, accom-panied by Mrs. Fleming dubignon, the bride's aunt; Mrs. Robert Aiston and Miss duBirnon bride's aunt; M Miss duBignon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Osborne Mr. William Rankin acted as best man for Mr. Haines. There were no brides-maids. For Mrs. Rogers Wilson, who was Miss Julia Goodwyn, of Macon, before her marriage in November, Mrs. Gor-don Saussy entertained with bridge Monday morning. The 'guests were Miss Doris Phillips. Mrs. Gor-don Saussy entertained with bridge Monday morning. The 'guests were Miss Doris Phillips. Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Mrs. Frederick T. Saussy, Mrs. Feay Stellman, Mrs. Averili Crane, Mrs. Jöseph Kinglesby, Miss Josephine Stewart, Miss Marjorie Van-Diviere, Mrs. C. A. Chapman, Miss Laleah Stillwell, Miss Marjorie Van-Diviere, Mrs. C. A. Chapman, Miss Laleah Stillwell, Miss Marguerité Claghorn. For her debutante daughter, Miss Gertrude, Brigham, Mrs. W. S. Brig-ham gave a dance at the Hotel Savan-nah Monday evening. Receiving with Mrs. and Miss Brigham were Mrs. Richard Sievers, the debutante's grandmother: Mrs. W. N. Pratt, her aubt, and Miss Sara Barrow, another of the season's buds. The last of a series of such dances in the debutante set will be given by Mrs. John Fur-man Ostrom at the De Soto Wednes-day evening for Miss Fannie Bell Ostrom. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Barrow have amounced the engagement of their sister, Miss Patience Crenshaw Bar-row, to Mr. Lionel E. Drew, of Cam-bridge. Their marriage will probably take place in June. Miss Dorothea Karow gave a small soiree-dansante today for Miss Lenore Huntor, only the debutantes being in-vited. The annual reception of the presi-dent of the Huntington club was held

vited. The annual reception of the presi-dent of the Huntington club was held yesterday afternoon. It is always one of the most important events on club calendar. Mrs. Karow, Mrs. George W. Dwelle, Jr., Miss Backus, Mrs. Charles T. Airey and Mrs. H. L. Rich-mond received with Mrs. Stoddard, and serving were the debutantes of description of the presi-tioriner students. Dr. and Mrs. Fearce entertained seventy guests, members of the club and students at tea after the recital. About a dozen students are remain-ing in the college during the Christmas vacation and several social functions will be given in their honor. Miss Rubye McGaughey, of Atlants, is entertaining a house party of a dozen Brenau girls for several days.

and as lar portnewest as Chrolinadi, Ohio, Brenau draws students to Geor-gia from twenty-seven states. A large number of students stopped over in Atlanta Wednesday afternoon to attend the Pfefferkorn recital at the Georgian Terrace hotel. This recital was given by Mr. Pfefferkorn in honor of the Brenau club, of Atlanta, of which Mrs. William Owens is presi-dent, and Miss Willie Kate Travis is secretary. The club is composed of about sixty members. The recital was a delightful social, as well as musical event. It brought together members of the present fac-ulty and student body and many of the former students. Dr. and Mrs. Pearce entertained seventy guests, members of the club and students, at tea after the reactal

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er outside. A game of rook was play-ed, after which the hostess served a two-course luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sibley have re-turned from their wedding trip to Flori-da, and will be at home to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flemister: The holidays of the Georgia Military college began on Saturday, and on that day the trains outgoing were filled with the happy, whisting, overflowing-with foy cadet on his way home to spend Christmas. On Wednesady of next weck the G. N. & I. girls will be going, and our city will be lonely despite the boliday rush. for we always miss the girls and boys when they leave. Mrs. Virginia Henderson and Mrs. Edgar R. Gunn were this week the hostcsses of the Kil Kare Klub at the first social meeting of the scason. The Christmas spirit prevalled

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# Society

Holiday Dance. Miss Mary Wooldridge will be hostess at a tea-dance on the afternoon of De-cember 28, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Campbell Wooldridge, on Howard street, the guests to include members of the school girl and boy set

set. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Wool-dridge will entertain a few friends in-formally.

Psychological Society. The Atlanta Psychological society meets Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in room 123. Piedmont hotel The sub-ject is "Evolution." There will be talks on this subject by Mr. Charles Dick-ner, Mr. Gerard Thiers and others. An interesting feature will be a recitation by Miss Fanny Bell Woodruff. These meetings are interesting and in-structive. All interested are cordially welcome

### For the Butterflies.

Mrs. Cornelia Hoyt Venable will intertain the Butterflies and their per-petuators Wednesday afternoon at 3 octock at her home, Stonehenge, Druid

o clock at ner nome, see Hills Mrs William Mason, of New York, who, with Mr Mason, arrives today to spend the bolidays with Mr. and Mrs Frank Mason, will be an honor guest of the occasion

### School Girl Luncheon.

School Girl Luncheon. Miss Mary Burr Lake entertained at luncheon at the Driving club Monday, the occasion a compliment to her school mates who are home from Hollins in-stitute for the holidays, and their guests-Misse Grace Bloodworth and her guests, Misses Evelyn Duhan, of Ma-con, Isabel Crum, of Montgomery; Ma-ie Ashley, of Valdosta, Miss Mary King and her guest, Miss Marguerite Gage, of Birmingham; Miss Annie Win-ship Bates and her, guest, Miss Jo-sophing Evins, of Eirmingham. Com-pleting the party will be Misses Mar-gatet McCarty, Louise Harwell, Nell Choate, Janet Hatcher, Kathleen Law, Helen Rhotet, Mary Murphey, Irene King

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orated with the Christmas colors. A delightful salad course was served. Miss Robinson was assisted in enter-taining by her mother, Mrs. Robin-

Son. The prize was won by Miss Hattle Deans and was a white and gold plate. Those present were Misses Annie Brower, Hattie Deans, Neil England, Nollie McCall, Louise Massey, Mar-jorie Webster, Mrs. G. B. Everrett and Mrs. George H. McKee.

### Burroughs Nature Club.

The regular meeting of the Bur-roughs Nature club will be held Mon-day, December 21. Members will please meet at the end of the Pledmont ave-nue car line at 3 p. m., to join in a walk to observe birds.

### Christmas Gifts.

MARIETTA, GA.

MARIETTA, GA. Miss Forrest Pitts, of Cedartown, Ga., was a recent guest of Mrs. M. D. Hodges. Miss Alice Lemon Anderson has re-turned from visits to Miss Mary Atkin-son, in Camden county, and Mrs. Wal-ter Hammond, in Thomasville. Miss Minnie Lou McNeel returned from Brenau college Wednesday, to spend the holidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds and lit-ite son, Parmer, will spend the holi-days in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cantrell, of Cedartown, and Miss Leila Anderson, of Macon, will be the guests of Mrs. James G. Watson-during the holidays. Miss Fauline Corley and her father, Mr. T. J. Corley, will spend Christmas in Cumberland, N. C. where Mrs. Cor-ley has been for a time

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NASHVILLE GA.

Christmas Gifts. A good time is being anticipated by the children of the Home for the Friendless, and all wishing to contribu-their donations to the home as early as possible. Miss Sudel Newbury, froin near Adel, this Ruby Morton, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. M. Harris, at Ocilia, for several days, has returned home. Mrs. R. A. Parish left Sunday for Valdosta, where she will spend Christ-ment and approaching marriage of Mrs. Ethel Hillyer Harris, of Rome, to Mr. Perrin Bester Brown, of Birmingham, the wedding to take place soon after the first of the year. Maktin-CRAFI. Morcross, Ga. December 19.—(Special) Miss Ruby Morton, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. M. Harris, at Ocilia, for several days, has returned home. Mrs. A. E. Bullard has returned from at Valdosta. Mrs. H. M. Matthews and Children. Mrs.

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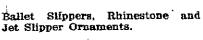
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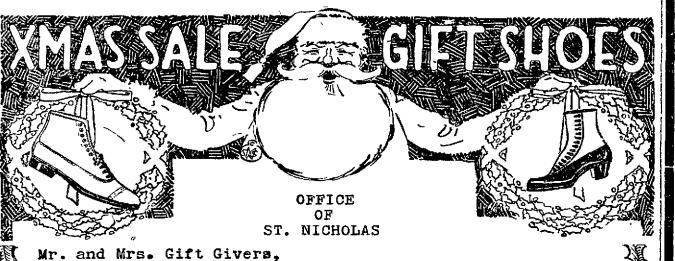
and Mrs. W. D. Buie for some time, left Saturday for their home at Worthing-ton, Ria.

### LAFAYETTE, GA.

LAFAYETTE, GA. The last meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy was held with Mrs. C. M. Conley Tuesday afternoon. Dain-ty refreshments were served during the social hour. Mrs. T. J. Nash entertained a number of little folks one day last week in honor of the fourth burthday of her little daughter, Eloise. The pupils of the expression class gave a play at the school auditorium Thursday evening. The music and expression pupils gave an interesting recital Friday afternoon at the auditorium.

MARTIN-CRAFT.

Tunch was served from a well in the reception hall, the well made of rocks in tustif fashion Ivy was trained over the sides, and tiny red electric lights shone through the foliage An orthestia played the dance music Miss Woolley was becomingly gown. An orthestia played the dance music Miss Woolley was becomingly gown. An orthestia played the dance the Miss Woolley was becoming danc-ing gown of blue chiffon and lace Mis Woolley was becoming danc-ing gown of blue chiffon and lace Mis Woolley was the tunic of blue net embroidered with iridescents Her



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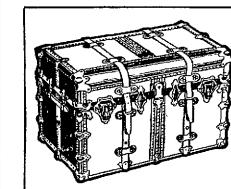
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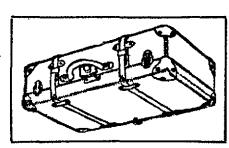
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Miss Josephine Evins, of Birmingham. The guests will include Misses Evins, Patty McGehee, Frances Winship, Dor-othy Arkwright, Dorothy Dillon, Julia Murphy, Frances Broyles, Sarah Eu-banks, Margaret Olson, Marion Wool-ley, Elizabeth Spalding, Katherine Du Bose, Marion Stearns, Mary Burr Lake, Maude Carlton, Laurent Horine, Hettie Compton, Margaret McCarty, Mary Hall

Wilson, Ruth Blosser, Janet Hatcher, Celeste Shadburn, of Buford; Irene King, Marie Shippen, Janet Johnson, Gladys Byrd. Will Hold Masquerade Ball

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The largest public event of the week oming under the head of social gayety a the masquerade ball which will take place the evening of December 22, at the Auditorium. The proceeds of the ovent will go toward the fund being raised by the Joseph Habersham Chap-ter, D. A. R., for a patriotic purpose. The different dancing clubs of the city mapping the promoters of the event, their brown Connally, Mr. Brooks Morgan, mr. J. V. Boohm and Mr. John Brice. The entertainment consults of is the masquerade ball which will take place the evening of December 22, at the Auditorium. The proceeds of the event will go toward the fund being raised by the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., for a patriotic purpose. The different dancing clubs of the city are the promoters of the event, their inspiration, the frequent public work of Mrs. William Lawson Peel, who was the founder of the Habersham chapter.

Aris. William Lawson Feel, who was the founder of the Habersham chapter. Wishing to recognize her work, and to Co-operate with her in the movement in which she has for many years been interested, the dancing clubs offered to sponsor the entertainment. It will be given on the most elab-orate scale; there will be tableaux, a coronation scene, and then a Christmas feature in the coming of a realistic Santa Claus, with a pack on his back, contaming many souvenirs. These he will distribute through the audience. There will be dancing by profession-als. Prizes will be awarded the best amateur dancers, and those of profes-sional merit, and a prize will be award-ed the man and woman wearing the most unique costume. The ball will begin at 9 o'clock. The boxes are reserved, and will be on sale at the Auditorium from Monday morn-ing until the time of the ball. Single tickets of admittance are 50 cents. **Patrons and Patronesses.** 

Brilliant Social Calendar

and Down Jowne, Mr. E. 1 Wight, Mr. Brooks Morgan, Mr. J. V. Bochm and Mr. John Brice.
The entertainment committee consists of Frack McGaughey, Jr., Robert Atkinson, E.
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The'p Batronesses will be Mrs. J. M. Van-Harlingen, Mrs. Henry B. Scott, Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mrs. Charlos Remsen, Mrs. Willam Tilt, Mrs. Dozler Lowndes, Mrs. Harry English, Mrs. Lester Rich, Mrs. J. R. Hardin, Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs D. C. Lyle, Mrs. Edgar Cham-bers, Mrs. J. T. Hardin, Mrs. W. D.
White, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Mrs. Edgar Cham-bers, Mrs. J. T. Harwell, Mrs. George Dexter, Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Mrs. J. B. Hockaday, Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Wurm, Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Wurm, Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Wurm, Mrs. Haring, H. Wints, Frank Jamison, Mrs. Phinizy Celhoun, Mrs. Charles Wurm, Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. Frank Jamison, Mrs. Phinizy C. Hunter, Mrs. J. B. Hockaday, Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Wurm, Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Wurm, Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Wurm, Mrs. Charles, H. G. White, Mrs. Engene Bul-Hard, Mrs. J. P. Windsor, Mrs. Engene Bul-Hard, Mrs. J. R. Winds, Mrs. Kagar Charles, W. R. Bean, Mrs. Willam Boardon, Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. J. R. Ison, Mrs. & S. MacIntyre, Jr., and Mrs. F. E. Walthall.

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week's holiday. However, they expect in Atlanta whose attention has not to take up the work with renewed in-terest and enthusiasm after Christ-mas. They beast that by the end of to say that he or she has not thought the winter there will not be a person about the question.



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Dobbs give dance. Tuesday, the 22d.— Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright give buffet supper and dance for debu-tantes.

antes. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Byck give the-ter party, followed by a supper-ance at the Standard club. Miss Lillian Stephens gives after-ioon bridge

MISS Lillian Stephens gives after-noon bridge. Mrs. Samuel Weyman gives tea-dance for school girls and boys. Informal dinner-dance at Capital City club. Wednesday, the 23d.---Miss Ethel Armistead to wed Mr. Evans Erwin. Miss Virginia Lipscomb gives tea-dance at the Capital City club Mrs. Joseph Billups gives bridge for her daughter, Miss Mary Ross. Miss Louise Barnwell gives dano-ing party.

ng party. Miss Rosa Belle Chapman gives a Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper give even-ing party for younger set. Tonrsday, the 24th-Mr and Mrs. Ewell Gay give small chafing dish supper. Miss Pauline and Mr. Luther Ran-dall give 5 o'clock tea. Mr. and Mrs. Bénjamin Elsas give buffet supper for younger set. Miss Harriet Calhoun gives after-

noon eggnog party. Friday-Christmas Day.-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer give egg-nog party. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae give egg-

nog party. Mr. Otey Mitchell gives eggnog Formal dinner-dance at the Georgian Terrace. Piedmont Driving club, Capital City and Druid Hills keep open house. Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Headley give

# Sigma Phi Mu Dance.

eggnog party. Miss Emily West gives dancing party. Baturday, the 28th.-Dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mikell entertain large party and a dinner-dance. Miss Katherine Giddings gives dancing party.

Tuesday, the 29th... Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson give dance for Miss Grant's house party. Miss Mignon McCarty gives a dance. Miss Lucile Thomas gives a dance. Mrs. H. F. Harris gives a dance. Mr. Roger Gardien entertains at dance. Dinner-dance at Driving club.

Wednesday, the 30th.----Wednesday, the 30th... Mrs. W. R. Hoyt gives tea. Mrs. Roby Robinson entertains jat the tea dance at Driving club for Mass Bloise Robinson. Mrs. Henry DeGive entertains debutante party at the tea-dance at the Driving club. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harless enter-tain school girls and boys at Druid Hills club. Miss Laura Sawtell and Mr. Howard Sawtell give dance. Sigma Phi Mu gives dance at Druid Hills club. Tea-dance at Driving club.

Thursday, the Sist.— Nine O'Clock German club gives fancy masquerade ball at the Driving club.

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ace. Tea-dance at the Driving club.

Saturday, January 2.---Dinner-dance at Driving club.

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### Chanukah Concert.

Chanukah Concert. A chanukah concert will be given by the children of the congregation Beth Israel, under the direction of Sun-day school teachers today at 3 o'clock, at Washington street temple. The program follows: Organ Recital-Mrs. H. Jenkins. Opening Hymn, "We Meet Again in Gind-ness"-Sunday school. Chanukah Scrvices-Superintendent and Sunday school.

Sunday school.
Chanukah Services-Superintendent and unday school.
Lighting the Chanukah candles
Prologue-Sarah Feldman.
(1) Ely Shimoff. (2) Harry Abelson. (3)
Sidney Seul. (4) Harry Fordon. (5)
Max Goldtn. (6) Julius Goldstein. (7)
Morris Coleman. (8) Isidore Pomerance.
Epilogue-Bessie Zaban.
Hymn. "Rock of Our Salvation"-Sunday webcol

hool Rectitation, "God Dwells in Light"--(1) Bessie Zaban, (2) Lillian Kaplan, (3) Jeanette Garner, (4) Kate Buchman, Fiano Solo-Stella Fordon Recitation, "Members of the South"-Hel-Gerebon

Recitation, "Members of the South"—Hel-n Gershon. Violin Solo-Herman Goldstein, accompa-lied by Mary Shepre. Address--Mr Hurry Edison. Organ Recital-Mrs. H Jenkins. Vocal Solo--Dleanor Berger, accompanicd by Mrs. Klausman. Recitation, "Return of the Regulars".-Ju-ian Loewus. In Loewus.

Vocal Solo-Sophie Saul, accompanied by Eplan Itation, "Oh, Chanukah Light"-Sadie

rrett Vocal Solo—Dora Fresch, accompanied by a Fresch.

Prayer Before and After Meals"-Baby

Hayer Jasse and School and School Masses Hymn, "En Kelohenu".--Sunday school Vocal Solo, "Isle de Amour".--Zelda Wolfe, accompanied by Stella Fordon. Recitation--Leon Shimoff. Address-M. G. Kabn. "America".--Sunday school. Address and Benediction--Rev. Dr H.

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### EATONTON, GA.

**EATONTON, GA.** Miss Mary Collins entertained the honor roll pupils of the fourth grade at a spend-the-day party on Saturday at the home of her grandmother, Mis. Ella Leverette, celebrating her ninth birthday. A four-course dinner was served. At the plate of each young guest was a Christmas stocking as a favor of the occasion. After dinner the little folks cut the birthday cake, in which the ring was cut by Mary Col-lins, the dime by Louise Riley and the humble by Mary Lucy Shivers Mrs. Frank Spivey and Master John FrankIln Spivey have returned from Athens. Mrs. Samuel Ferguson and Master Samuel, Jr., of the Philippine islands, are the guests of Mrs. B. R. Beck. Myong Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon. A most Interesting program on Cuba was enjoyed, after which a social hour, during which refreshments were served and the meeting closed. One of the most delightful affairs of the week past was the club meeting of the Five Hundred club, with Mrs. Cape Walker, on Wednesday afternoon. Aft-er a most interesting series of games, the pirze was won by Miss Agnee Lev-erette. A salad course was served.



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1914.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Paul H. Jones will return the 23d from Washington and Lee university. Lexington, Va; to spend the holidays with his parents.

Miss May Hill Wilson returned Fri-lay from Shorter college to spend the colldays at home.

Mr. C W. Eddins is improving at home after a recent serious illness.

Mrs. W. M. Bennett has as her guest for the winter her mother, 'Mrs. W. T. Bennett, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Jacob Phinizy has returned to

Mr. and Mrs William G Brooker have eturned to Columbia, S. C. after a leasant weeks stav at Hotel Ansley

Miss Dodo White returned yesterday om Sophie Newcomb college, New Or-eans, and Mr W. Woods White, Jr., eturned Fridav from Castle Heights, ebanou. Tenn, to spend the holidays rith their parents, Mt. and Mrs. W. Voods White ມອບ

Mi, C E Sergent and Miss Lue Ser-gent will leave December 21 to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mis. Foun-tain Rice, near Columbia, Tenn

The tollowing boys are at home for he holidays from the Fleet school, at Flat Rock, N C Robert Schuessler, larry Stearns, Rhodes Perdue, Joel Vimistead, Harold Armistead, James doward Cole, fra Dull. Muss Ethel Johnson, of West Point, truises today to spend the holidays with Mis J E. Schulock, on Georgia

East Point Baptist church, will meet Monday afternoon, December 21, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. D. A. Mann, on Cheney street. Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales will have charge of the program.

### LAGRANGE, GA.

LAGRANGE, GA. The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. U. P. Gaffney Thursday after-noon. The following ladies were unan-imously elected members of the club: Mesdames C. E. Market, Charles Dix, W. J. Albright, Walker, Pou, and Miss Kate Floyd. Mrs. Bruce sang "Judith" in a very charming manner and there was a beautiful solo from one of the LaGrange college students. S. H. Dunson was host at a dinner on Thursday. His guests were Messrs. H. B. Callaway, R. P. Callaway, Walter Dallis, Herman Fincher, J. D. Hudson, Sam Jones, R. M. Martin and A. M. Wynn.

Bennett, of St. Louis.
Mrs. Jacob Phinizy has returned to Augusta.
Mrs. Sacob Phinizy has returned to Augusta.
Mrs. Kabert L. Cooper will return to day from the state university.
Mrs. Sam K. Dick will join her parents, Congressman and Mrs. Tribble, In Washington early in January to spend a month there.
Miss Eleanor Jaeger, of Montelar, N. J., arrives next Sunday to visit Miss Isolino Campbell.
Miss Eleanor Jaeger, of Montelar, Miss Edit and Mrs. W. E. Wimpey, at their home, "Whitehall," at Clarkston, with and Mrs. W. E. Wimpey, at their homo. "Whitehall," at Clarkston, with and Mrs. W. T. Sprait, J., an nounce the birth of a daugttes, whom they have named Marjorne May.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, of New York, will arrive todas to spend holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, for Baltimore.
Miss Coleta Clarke, of Macon, arrives December 26 to visit Miss Madge Maiss Margaret Hamilton is visiting Miss Margaret Meska State Miss Margaret Hamilton is visiting Miss Margaret Weeks w

NEWNAN, GA.

NEWNAN, GA. Mis, H. C. Arnoid delightfully en-tertained for the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club this week. The three card tables were airanged in the large liv-ing 100m and the hostess served a hot luncheon after the game. Mrs. N. E. Powell won the club trophy and Mrs. Will Woodruff drew the consolation. Miss Anna Cuttino complimented her attractive house-guest, Miss Margue-rite Adams, of West Point, with a dom-ino party Tuesday evening. The par-ty included, beside Miss Cuttino and her guest, Miss Adams, Misses Frankie McCrory, Evvie Davis, Louise Atkin-son, Lynda, Simril, Mary Goodrum. Messers. Williams, White, Cook, Tyrus, Pappar and Stevens. The New Domino club had an enjoy-able afternoon with Mis. Hicks Chan-dle: Wednesday. Miss Nannie Quinu returned to Washington Tuesday after a stay of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Murray. Miss Lynda Simril entertained the

Augusta Ga. December 19.—(Special Gorrespondence.)—The marriage of Harlem, to Mr. Joseph E. Green, Jr., of this city, was witnessed by a few friends and members of the finance of the strate interest in the suffrage ques-tor and mrs. W. B. Trimmler, on lower tard Mrs. W. B. Trimmler, on lower tardem of the the densets. Augusta friends and relatives are in-terested in the announcement of the marriage at Myers' Mill of Miss Emma Rountres and Mr. Tom Hawkinson, formarly of this city. Mrs. W. B. Eussey leaves for New York today to be present at the mar-riage of her daughter, Miss Pearl Bus-sey, to Mr. E. G. Phinney, on December 23, in New York. The congratulations and cast withes are marking to the the the being about sixty prised. He will come of Mitchell Ga., were the studay of the students are occupy his winter home there.

ida on their wedding trip. On their re-turn they will make their home in Harlem. Augusta friends and relatives are in-terested in the announcement of the marriage at Myers' Mill of Miss Emma Rountree and Mr. Tom Hawkinson, formerly of this city. Mrs. W. W. Bussey leaves for New York today to be present at the mar-riage of her daughter, Miss Pearl Bus-sey, to Mr. E. G. Phinney, on December 23, in New York. The congratulations and hest wishes of many friends ac-company her, for the handsome and accomplished bride. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baird, at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Lucic Leone Baird and Mr. Lawton L. Moates, of Leah, Ga, were married in the presence of the family and friends. The Baird home was attractively decorated for the occasion The attendants entered first. Miss Lullie Reid and Mr. Charles Baird, followed by the bride and groom. The ceremony was zerformed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Postell Read, after which luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs, Moates left for their home in Leah, where the groom is engaged in farm-ing. Mrs. H. C. Baird, of Wilmington, Miss Ruby Barthelmes, of. Savannah; Dr. Blanchard, of Leah: Mrs. Paul Moates, of Beech Island; Rev, and Mrs. Postell Read and Miss Almetto Read, of Greenwood, were out-of-town guests of the occasion. The Woman's Suffrage Club of Au-gusta held their second regular meet-

ernoon. "The Shakespearean Drama" being the subject under discussion, and the following ladies contributed to the program: "Portia," Mrs. B. B. Mab-son; "Characters from the Training of Silrew," Mrs. W. C. Kinard; "Owen Eleanor and Blouche," from King John, Mrs. Ellen Goolsby; "Constance," from King John, Miss Corrine Simril. Miss Augusta Mann and her visitors, Misses Annie Drew and Maude Mann, were complimented with a picture show party Monday afternoon. The party included Misses Augusta Mann, Annie Drew, Maude Mann, Inez John-son. Evelyn Carlton, Marion Bryant, Edna Conder, Louise Hill and Eliza-beth Wantermaker.

### NORCROSS, GA.

Monches, GA. Miss Julia Crumley, of Atlanta, was delightfully entertained as week-end honor guest of Mrs. R. W Peeples. Captain and Mrs. Homer V. Jones leave Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with their son. Captain DeWitt Jones, of West Point, N. Y. One of the events of the week was the dinner-dance given Friday by Mrs. Reps Jones at her country home on the river. Her house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Before-the-war dances were the hit of the even-ing.

AvenueMEETINGSThe Woman's Missionary society of<br/>the First Methodist church will hold<br/>its regular meeting Monday, December 23, at 9:30 a. m.<br/>Miss Ladies' Missionary society of the<br/>The Ladies' Missionary society of theweile hostesses for the Fordar afternoon.<br/>Washington Tuesday after a stay of<br/>the First Methodist church will hold<br/>its regular meeting Missionary society of<br/>the First Methodist church will hold<br/>the Ladies' Missionary society of the<br/>the Ladies' Missionary society of the<br/>the Ladies' Missionary society of the<br/>the Ladies' Missionary society of theweile hostesses for the Fordar afternoon.<br/>Wiss Lub Fridar afternoon.<br/>Weile hostesses for the Fordar afternoon.<br/>Weile hostesses for the Fordar afternoon.<br/>Weile hostesses for the Fridar afternoon.<br/>Weile hostesses for the fore-the-<br/>washington Tuesday afternoon.<br/>Weile hostesses for the fore-the-<br/>washington Tuesday afternoon of<br/>Miss Louite Missionary society of the<br/>Weile hostesses for the fore-the-<br/>washington Tuesday afternoon of<br/>Miss Louite Missionary society of the<br/>Weile Missionary society of the<br/>Weile hostesses for the fore-the-<br/>washington Tuesday afternoon of<br/>Miss Louite Washington Tuesday afternoon of<br/>Miss Ladies' Missionary society of the<br/>Weile Ladies' Missionary society of theWeile hostesses for the fore weile fore<br/>Miss Ladies' Missionary society of

AUGUSTA'S SOCIAL SIDE

G. N. & I. COLLEGE NEWS. The coilege will close for the holi-days on Tuesday afternoon, December 2 at 4 o'clock. Most of the students will leave for their homes on Wednesday morning. The last voice and piano recital be-fore the holidays was held on Satur-day afternoon of last week in the au-day afternoon of last week in the au-datorium. The Missese Fina Mae Pate, Lu-la Beck, Leila Watson, Emily Cook.

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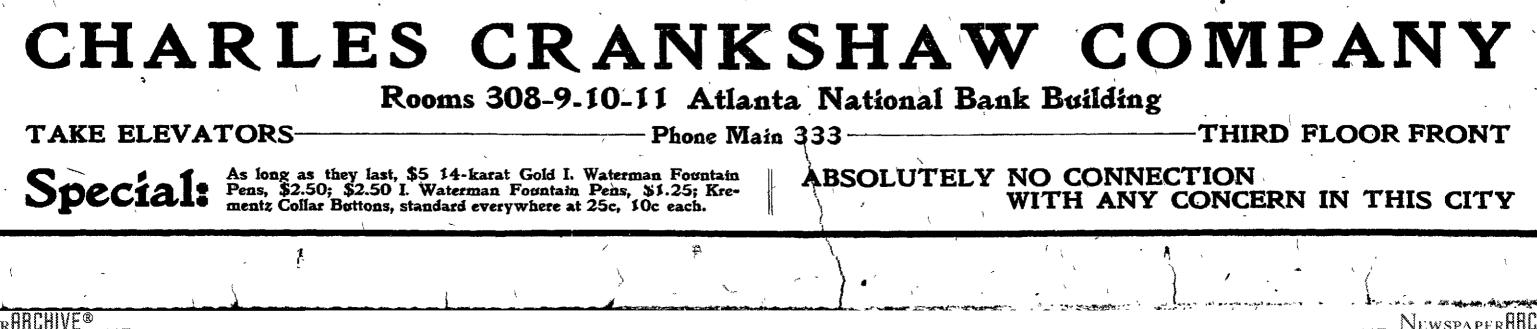
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The trouble is the "gloomy Gusses" have a bad influence on society at large. They make people defiant, and resentful of admonitions, instead of respectful to them.

"Little Johnny gets disgruntled al-ways being told about how the devil will get bad little boys, and how ho will get bad little boys, and how he mustrit go to the movies, he mustrit skate on the sidewalk outside the church, he mustrit play games, he mustrit go to dancing school, and he mustrit eat plum pudding at Christmas

time if cook puts rum in it. The trouble is Johnny grows up with this kind of resentful spirit; has no dea of the constructive beauty of religion, because he hadn't been told any-thing he could do, not anything about the glory of God, and the close rela-tion of God to the fellowman! \*\*\*\*

#### MUNICIPAL RECREATION.

More and more does one begin to see that the theory of municipal recrea-tion is a very practical one.

Among the element of people who cannot afford the attractions of music and the drama; who cannot find place n nlav games for amusement; who have mo athletic equipment which they can make use of --- is it not a part of the social program humanity demands to see that these people have something to afford them the recreative necessities of life?

"Did you ever notice on Whitehall "Did you ever notice on Whitehall street late in the afternoon the army of young girls who are walking the streets with really no where to go, and apparently little to look forward to except walking the next afternoon?" asked a thinking man. "There are alasked a thinking man. "There are al-most as many young men walking the streets after business hours. They do not know the young women. There is really no where to meet them. The genteel element will not have recourse to the cheap introduction at the soft The notes of cheery drink counter. dance in abbreviated skirts on the stages in some of these shows, and ragtime music is yelled out by the yard. These are the only places these young people have to go. Their tastes become necbave to go. Their tastes become nec-essarily vitlated. When places of meeting are provided

for these young people, properly su-pervised, they do not want to get the story of what they mustat do; they mus that have everything they hear of put in the great receptacle for forbid-don fruit. They want just what they see the more fortunate people have. They want to hear music; they want to see the drama (the people of this section are dramatic by temperament; fow of us but what would not like to get up fust once and show people how to act

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### M'KEE-VAN DEVENDER.

Mr. Horatio Van Devender, former-of Atlanta, was married in Austin, Tevas, December 16, to Miss Maud Mae McKee, daughter of Mr. Hollie McKee, Mr. Van Devender is well known in Atlanta, where he was asso-clated with the Western Union Telegraph company as manager for several

the past four years he has be For the past four years he has been district traffic supervisor for the West-ern Union Telegraph company, head-quarters at Dallas, Texas. Miss McKee is a well-known and charming lady of Austin, Texas After a bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Van De-vender will be at home in Dallas, Texas.

ATHENS, GA.

results as to financial success. Miss Oma Short was the hosters at a small card party Thursday evening, yuletide decorations being used. About fifteen young people were present. Mr. John Welch was host at his mother's home on Milledge avenue Tuesday evening to the entire foot-ball team, managers, coaches and sev-eral members of the university facil-ter and atletic association A' most

synagogue Sunday evening, postponed from the fest of dedication occasion losi the Act of the sev-last Sunday, Mrs. Sol Boley entertained her sew-ing club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James R. Gray, Jr., and little Richard Gray, III., are guests of Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorsey, Mrs. J. R. Northcutt and chil-dren, of Marietta, are also guests at the Dorsey home.

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he evening for a trip east, and their return will make their s in Atlanta. ss Ruby Stevens entertained the il party at the home of her sis-Mrs Lee Manley, after the re-sal on Thursday evening. theater party was given Miss Sara and, her bridesmaids and a few ide friends on Thursday afternoon Miss Mery Bass, and after the nee delightful refreshments were red at the home of the hostess. ss Cynthia Ellis entertained ntv-five guests at a lovely after-tea. on Wednesday. Receiving the hostess was her mother, Mrs. vell Drake. Assisting were Mrs. sw Walker, Miss Lillian Scott, Miss idore Brown, Miss Rebecca

#### COVINGTON, GA.

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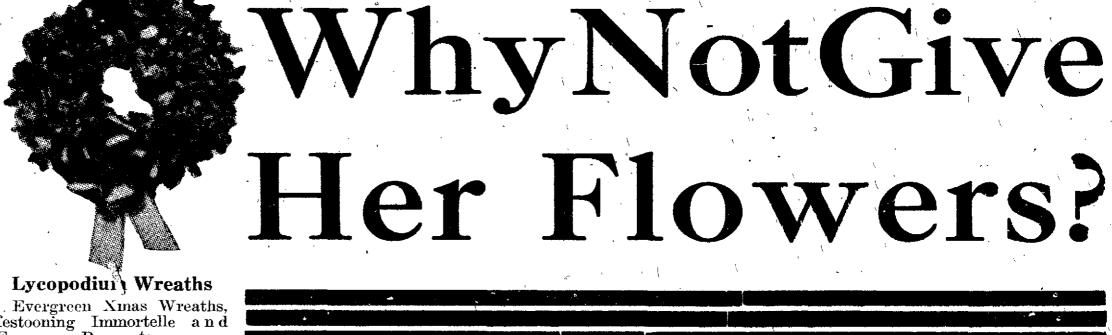
## GREENVILLE, GA.

GREENVILLE, GA. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reppard, of Fredericksburg, Va. who are the guests of Mrs. C. M. O'Hara, spent several days in Macon last week. A social meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Chick. Interesting papers were read and several piano selections were readered

Were read and several plano selections were read and several plano selections The regular monthly meeting of the David Meriwether chapter, D. A. R., yas held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John L. Strozier, regent. After a very interesting literary program a social hour was enjoyed. Among the delightful events was the meeting of the Civic club recently with Mrs. R. J. Atkinson at her pret-ty home on LaGrange street. The home was very attractive with its decorations of ferns. The honorees of the occasion were Mesdames J. W. Milligan, of Pittsburg, Pa., and A H. Reppard, of Fredericksburg, Va. Miss Edith Barnett has returned from a visit to Columbus.

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for all the girls, there is no prettier, no more delicate way of remembrance, than the simple gift of *fresh* flowers. We own and operate the two largest flower growing plants in the South--so that we can positively guarantee *fresh* flowers--to deliver them promptly.

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## **Stockings Shorten** the Gift List

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## Men's Half Hose 25c to \$2.25

-Silk pleated or silk liste, 25c -- Full tashioned silk hose at 50c. -Clocked slik hose, black or white 50c Extra heavy tull silk hose, \$1.00. - All the above in black, white and colors Extra heavy corded silks, black and color combinations \$2.25 Women's Hose 25c to \$7.50

- Cotton lisle, 4 pairs \$1.00. -Silk lisle, 3 pairs, \$1.00. 25 shades boot silk hose 50c - 50 shades full length silk hose, \$1.00. Clocked or embroidered silk hose at \$1.00 - Self embroidered clocks, in all the new shades, \$1 50 - Victallum black silk hose \$1.50. Silk embroidered hose, \$1.50 to \$7.50. **Children's Hose 25c to 40c** - Pony stockings 25c. - Holeproof stockings 3 pairs \$1.00. - Fay Ideal, tull length, 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c **Holeproof Stockings Guaranteed for Six Months** - Variously for men, women and children Silk and hisle in black and colors. 3 to 6 pairs to box \$1.50 and up. **"Blue Band" Silk Stockings \$1** - Only women's silk hose we know at \$1.00 that is guaranteed to wear to your sense of satisfaction or be replaced free. Black only 25 shades boot silk hose 50c 50 shades full length silk hose, \$1.00.

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Our Special \$1 Doll

**Q**IIE is over two feet tall (25

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Fitted with shoes and stockings

A bigger and better looking doll

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\$1.25 Teddy Bears 98c

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Heavy rubber tired wheels with

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Choice \$1.95 (Main Floor-Genter Aisie.)

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## For An Old Lady? Knit Goods of Course!

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Old Ladies' Shawis-black, white and gray, knit and woven; 50c to \$2.50.

Hand Crocheted Shawls-Black and chinchilla, solid or with contrasting border; 98c to \$2.50.

Old Ladies' Hoods-Black and gray, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Auto Hoods-Black, white and colors, 75c and \$1.00,

Knit Petticoats-Black, white and colors, 50c to \$2.50. Fascinators-Black, white and colors, 25c & 50c. Ice Wool Shawls-Black or white, \$2.95 to \$7.50.

Wool Spencers-Imported, white and gray, \$1.50 & \$2.25, (Housewear Apparel, Second Floor.)

## A Silk Umbrella Is Almost Sure to Please

Dozens Here in a Sale; Many Are Near Half Price.

WHEN prizes are in the umbrella market, Rich's is almost sure to share Some of these umbrellas come by favor; others are our own good stock reduced in price, ---Every umbrella is perfect. Covered with best silk taffetas, enclosed in silk case, trimmed with silk tassel. Gold and Sterling silver knobs and trimmings, ebony and mission handles, some also pear! Each umbrella in Xmas case if desired ınlaid. Choose from-

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## \$1.50 Umbrellas at \$1.05

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baskets, Japanese baskets of many kinds, waste baskets, etc., 35c to \$4.00. (Housewares-Lower, Floor )

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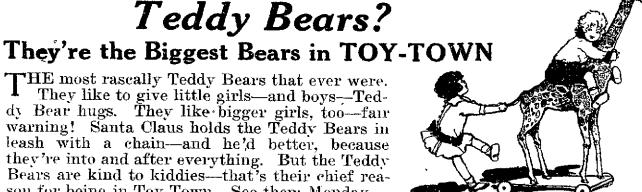
Jewel Cases

+Leather covered and satin lined. -Leather covered and satin lined. Fitted with tray Three sizes, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75

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-They teach the boy to think, to work with his hands Full book of directions with each set. \$2.50 to \$35.

## **Bings Railroad Trains \$1.49**

-Engine, tender, cais and track Others up to \$37.50

\$5 Automobile \$3.98 Rubber tired, easy running Pullman automobile with crank and

\$2.98 Velocipede \$1.98 -Extra heavy frame and wheels with spring adjustable seat

steering wheel.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1914. Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly, Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

## Receives Many Letters on Atlanta Peace Society.

Attorney George Northen, who is sec-letary of the recently-established At-Attorney George letary of the recently-established and lanta Peace society, has received a congratulatory letters from the country number of congratulatory letters from prominent persons all over the country wishing him success in his peace work here

here Among those writing to Mr Northen are ex-l'resident William H Taft, Jane Addams, Elbert Hubbard, Theodore E Burtor and Arthur Deerin Call Mr Burton is president of the Ameri-can Peace society, and Mr. Call is a di-lector on the executive board Their letters to Mr Northen follow My Deau Mr Northen I berg some let-

Their letters to Mi Northen follow My Dean Mr Northen I have your let-ter of December 7 and note that you are been supported by the solution of the solution of increasing the Manite Peace solution I superently hope that you may make this an affective orgenization. I believe that at the close of the present war a movement for the establishment of an arbitrit court will have more support than ever before and organized mo ement for this purpose Sun-cerely yours. William movement for to hear of the organization of the Atlanta Peace society and I intuite you have that at you have my try best this is in its success Whit much appoint than of your courtess, I am "increasing yours I NNI ADDAMS" Dear Mi Northen I am delighted to know that you are cryinizing an Atlanta Peace society I am fully consined that the hope of the word flows in reacting a sentiment which will in the wir impossible With all kind where ever your success My Dear Mr Northen I gives me please read to know base your itself will be a the Norther I will be the the My Dear Mr Northen I gives me please we to will kind where your succers) My Dear Mr Northen I gives me please we take the sour letter of the 5th instant

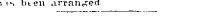
ure to schnowledge yoar letter of the 7th instant I congratulate yoar citizens upon the hith of the Atlanta Peaka society. It is a good stop at this christmas tide und I sincerciy hope that the active co-operation and inter-cest of all may be enlisted in the development of this great movement. The lide's which have moided the past have been histly individuality personal rights independence and war but we are no pissing rapidly to a now era in which fraternity community of interests, social duty interdependence and peace will pre-

As mesident of the American Peace will pre-val As mesident of the American Peace soci-ely I extend to you the greetings of Amer-ic in lovers of peace and good will and also desire to convey to each and all my person-il good wishes 1 remember pleasantly the Vinter underer which I addressed several wers since on the subject of peace. With kind regards yours very sincerely I HEODORI I' BI RTON President American Peace Society beach which critication sense to have failen. America goes on apace I assure you that this ancient society welformes the Atlanta Peace society to its lengthening line of co-operating agencies. We dre convinced that the great hope for the ultimate abolition of the interations are to be effectively extend-ed it will be in in-wer to the demands of the peoles. Such organizations therefore is yours are indispensable. The opportuni-ties conforming you are able the opportuni-ties conforming you are a significant and import int wont you consider us is anylous to co-

iles confronting you are sobering great and important Won't you consider us is anxious to co-operate with you in your high efforts' If you will give to us a list of your mem-hers we shall be very glad to semil litera ture from this offloe which I feel sure will be of some help With all best where I am yours you with all best where I am yours you efforencies ARTHUR DEERIN CALL Executive Director American Peace Society

### COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE IN BRUNSWICK

brunswick, Ga, December 19—(Spe-(ial)—Under the auspices of the Brunswick Clvic association, this city will on Christmas Eve witness its first community Christmas tree, which paomises to be a most enjoyable affair 'The tree will be placed in one of the squares in the business section of the squares in the business section of the city, will be illuminated with thousands of electric lights, an orchestra will furnish music during the evening, and hundreds will gather around the tree and join in the various Christmas songs which have been published in the local press, and which the people of the city generally have been urged to memorize in order that they can join in the singing. An interesting pro-arum, to be participated in by all of the school children and many others, his been arranged





Bath robes

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bath robes, satin trimmed	
blanket robes, silk trimmed	\$3.50
flannelette kimonos, ribbon trimmed	\$2.50
outing kimonos, elastic belts	\$2.00
outing kimonos, floral designs	\$1.50
short outing kimonos, each	\$1.00
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# Gloves

If you are undecided about gifts, select gloves. Our glove section has any number of splendid gloves, arranged for your convenient selections. Our specialty is the best kid glove known; accurately made by experts and the fit is a revelation to those who have been buying the ordinary kinds. The quality of the material, and the workmanship, make these gloves the most durable, as well as economical.

- --Fowne's two-clasp, Paris point embrd., all colors \$1.50
- --Fowne's three-row heavy embrd., in black and white \$1.50
- --Fowne's evening gloves, 16-button length, pair \$3.50
- --Fowne's 20-button length, party gloves, pair . . '\$4.50 \$1.50

## --Fowne's street gloves, in black, white and tan

# Umbrellas

Every gift list says, umbrellas. Our umbrella section is one of the most popular in the store. Every season fine umbrellas are becoming more and more staple as practical, usable and 🖌 — Men's linen initial handkerchiefs, wearable gifts. Every style of handle, every quality of silk, can be found here. We specialize tomorrow in



Irish, French and East India handkerchiefs are ready. Monday every advantage, increased space, wide aisles and competent sales force will be found ready for the enormous handkerchief business done in the next four days. -Women's hand-embroidered cox ners, on linen: sheer qualities. 15c to 50c -Women's Armenian-edged linen handkerchiefs; genuine qualities, 25c and . 50c. . . . .

-Women's real Madeira handkerchiefs; embroidered corners; scalloped -Women's real lace princess hand-

kerchiefs, in real French designs, \$1

in boxes of six . . . . . \$1.50

-Men's initial handkerchiefs in Sham-

rock lawns. Boxes of six . . . 75c J-Men's all-linen initial handker-

chiefs, in boxes of three . . . . 50c

Hosiery

Silk hosiery for gifts are the most appreciated for the reason that they are items of personal use, always reminding one of the giver. Better than any previous season is our preparation for a large silk hosiery business. This week, indeed, 5 we expect it to break all records. You may buy silk stockings here with perfect confidence, for all are freshly arrived. --black and colored boot silk hose, a pair . . . . . 50c --black ingrain silk hose—"our special," pair . . . 83c --black and colored silk hose, in two weights, pair \$1.00 --extra heavy, black silk hose, double soles, pair . \$1.35 --pure ingrain silk hose, in black and colors, pair \$1.50

# Slippers

Our popular shoe department is filled with good things in gift slippers. Of course, the earliest callers have least difficulty in sizing and selecting colors, All kinds of slippers are shown E in telt, cloth and leather; all are of good wearing and lasting qualities. Every man, especially, will appreciate the gift of slippers, as it indicates, a forethought on your part for ease k and comfort.

### YOUNG MEN HELPERS TO HAVE HOME-COMING

school the Young Men Helpers class will have a home-coming A feature of the interesting program which has been arranged will be quartet music by Hessis Hubbard, Davis, Sutton and Bradford

Six sparkling five minute talks will be made by prominent members of the the mide by prominent members of the class and others. All of the former members of Miss Jennie Armstrong's class are expected to attend Miss Jen-nie, who is now Mis Hartwell Spain, has trught this class for a number of tears. The exercises will begin promptly at 9.30 o clock. The church is located at the corner of Washing-ton street and Trinity avenue

## ENORMOUS HOLLY TREE IN THE HOTEL ANSLEY

the biggest holly tree yet felled in the state of Georger was chopped from the woods in the north side suburbs of Atlanti, and his been converted into a Atlant, and his been converted into a christmis tice in the Ansley hotel where it occupies half the space of the numerse lobby and towers to the cell us. It is the biggest Christmas tree the cliving ever seen and its trip to the Ansley was a feat of transporta-

#### GETS \$2,000 FOR LOSS OF ONE OF HIS EYES

Athens Gi, December 19 - (Special) A juny at lefterson vesterday after-noon returned i verdict for \$2,000 dimages against the Commerce Coca-cola Rottling company in favor of Lu-ther Furthee, who should for \$15,000 al-heging that the company was to blame because when taking a bottle of cur-nonated drink from an ice box the bot-tle burst and a piece of glass destroy-ed the staht of one eve

## BRUNSWICK FIRE DEPT. MOTORIZED

b unswick, Ga, December 19-(spe chal)-With the unvil in the city vesthat for the the triver in the city (es-terd is of a function of the local fire department, the list horse used so long in Brunswick's depirtment was done away with The its now has i full informable depart-ment including two engines and chem-its and the chief's functionit

## BEAVERS TO SPEAK AT ARCHIE LEE'S HOUSE

thef of Police J L Beavers will there of route J L Beaters will iddress the Ansley Park Civic league next Mondus night at the home of Archie Lee, 1.2 Westminster drive The occasion promises to be one of interest, and a full attendance of the league is desired

## Special Christmas Services.

A special Christmas Service will be held at the 'entral Congregational church, corner Ellis street and Carnegie max, this morning it 11 o clock The Sundry school will meet with the courds at this time ind a special fea-ture will be the offering of "white gifts, which will be distributed to those in need. Everyone is invited to attend this service,

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---Women's 26-inch silk and linen umbrellas, each . . \$1.50 ---Women's 26-inch all silk umbrellas, mission handles . . . \$2.00 ---Women's 26-inch all silk umbrellas, gold or silver mounted . \$3 50 ---Men's or women's assorted novelty handle umbrellas ---Men's or women's fancy mounted handle umbrellas

Fancy ribbons

The enormous ribbon business, done here the past week, has broken all records. No wonder! Beautiful new ribbons, 4 to 7 inches wide, including every novelty of this season, were shown and sold at lower prices than ever known before. The patterns and widths are ust the kinds wanted for fancy work, for presents and for personal uses.

---Fancy Dresden and Persian styles 🔒 25c -- Popular Roman stripe ribbons . . 39c ---5-inch brocade hair bow ribbons . 40c ---7-inch brocade sash ribbons to match 60c ---moire and taffeta hair bows . . . 25c ---gift tying ribbons, spool or bolt 10c

-Men's 11-inch hems; plain \$3.50 styles . . . . . . . . \$5.00 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Holiday linens

Our fancy linen section offers many attractive items for the Xmas shopping season. The assortment is attractive: the qualities genuine. Hundreds of popular items. Where items are described as linen, they are all linen.

---13-piece luncheon set, scalloped . \$2.50 --- 13-piece lace crochet set, a set . \$2.75 ---25-piece hand-made crochet sets . \$5.75 --- 18x54 Renaissance scarfs, each . \$1.25 --- 46-inch Renaissance center pieces . \$1.00 --- 20x54 French Cluny scarfs, each . \$2.69



\$3.50

comfy slippers, in felt, for men and women, pair	•	•			\$1.50	<u>۲</u>
women's felt Romeos, in all popular colors .	•		•	•	\$1.50	7
men's kid opera slippers, in black and tan, pair	•		•	•	\$1.50	ŗ
women's kid boudoir slippers, all sizes	•	•	•	•	\$1.25	F
misses' and children's felt slippers, all colors .	•	٠	•	•	85c	F
men's and women's sleeping slippers, assorted colors	*	•	•	•	50c	Ţ.

# Popular neckwear for Xmas gifts

Our neckwear department is just now a popular corner for gift seekers; such an endless variety of styles in nets, organdies, piques, wash linens and Oriental laces are developed into vestees, guimpes, medici collars, collar and cuff sets and stock sets. Many mid-winter novelties are shown for the first time this week for your own use, or for gift purposes. You will find the neckwear section attractive.

25c

50c

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----a great table of novelties for ladies . . . . 50c ---guimpes, collars and collar and cuffs . . . \$1.00 ----Men's silk and knitted ties, all colors . . . 25c --- novelty silk and crochet ties for men . . . ---men's hose and tie sets, all colors . . . .\$1.00

--- a gift table of specials for ladies . . .

KEELY COM The best French lambskin glove known

A great import shipment of our popular lambskin gloves arrived unexpectedly last week. Of course this shipment is immensely welcomed, and, because of its late arrival, we expect to sell in the next four days twice as many gloves as we had prepared for.

Our glove section will prove most popular this week

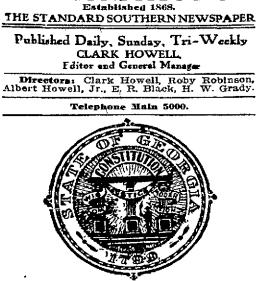
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In colors of black, white and tan One row embroidered stitched Two-clasp styles A bountiful supply of sizes

Wide cut arms each Elastic skins French lambskin, overseam styles This is an unmatchable value

Let us suggest that early morning shopping is most satisfactory 

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#### THE WAND OF SANTA CLAUS.

The old gentleman with the reindeer and the paunch that "shook like a bowlful of jelly" will have more than usual significance to the south this year.

He is always, of course, a conjurer, teeming with magic, especially if, like "Peter Pan," you never grow up, and the sensible man and woman never quite grows up

But upon this visit his necromancy will be intensified. All signs fail, if he does not put the final quietus to the Gloomy Gusses and the Solemn Sarahs that have roamed the south since the European nations clutched each others' throats.

Undoubtedly, the tendency now is steadily toward a revival of business.

Cotton is moving, and that means, necessarily, that indebtedness is being liquidated and money put into circulation.

To be sure, cotton is not bringing the price that we had expected. But we have the accumulated increment of ten years of prosperity, we have made progress in the useful art of living at home, and, getting down to brass tacks, there is more money per capita in the south than at any time in

conditions a policeman may be allowed to indulge in intoxicating liquors. He wants to know if there is any connection between alcohol on the police force and the crime wave in Atlanta.

As to this. The Constitution cannot say. We do know that the last man who should be allowed to drink, on duty or off, is the policeman, sworn to protect the law, armed to protect the law and embodying observance of law, order and sobriety.

The man with a gun; whether a policeman or a layman, coupled with a drink, is a public menace.

It is bad enough to have to deal with the drunken bully, laden with a small arsenal. When the community must face the risk of a drunken or drinking policeman, armed and with authority back of him, the travesty is unspeakable.

The overwhelming majority of men on the force are sober, estimable citizens. That is not the point. It is the principle that is involved. It should be a sine gua non to service on the force that the applicant or the incumbent should not be a drinking man. He should not take even one drink. He has his choice. He should make it, in full view of the consequences, between the "drink or the job." And the city of Atlanta has the right to

exact that that principle shall be applied.

#### BATTLESHIP OR "SUB?"

A big shipbuilder in Great Britain, whose name is withheld, has published a plausible interview to the effect that the British government has finally decided to abandon further construction of dreadnaughts, and that its naval faith will be pinned to submarines and other vessels.

Of course, the chief value of the interview hinges almost entirely upon the identity of the builder. If he is a manufacturer of submarines his attitude is easily understood. That he can be expressing the opinions of persons high in the English admiralty is unbelievable. In the first place, it is not in evidence that Churchill himself, or any of his responsible assistants, have

reached a decision on this important point. Had they done so, it is unlikely they would confide in a layman.

That to one side, the testimony that will condemn the dreadnaught to the scrap heap is not yet forthcoming. It is true the submarine has done dramatic and effective work in the present war. But it is not going too far to say that it has fallen far below expectations. The Germans, for instance, are plentifully supplied with these "assassing of the deep." Had they possessed the efficiency and mobility that their partisans claimed for them, the English fleets would long ago have been decimated. It has not been for lack of daring on part of the Germans. They have shown a perfect and glad willingness to do to death, if

thereby they could advance even moderately the cause of "Fatherland." Thus far President Wilson and Secretary

of the Navy Daniels have shown gratifying poise in withholding judgment as to the merits of the different weapons now being tried out in Europe and European waters. It is to be hoped they will not be misled by any of the impetuous deductions of partisan experts. The less money this country wastes in militaristic experiments the better. Let the other countries experiment, and do it conclusively.

since cotton is one of the most expensive crops in agriculture. The plant at Moultrie is just one more

siege gun against the fortress of all-cotton. It undoubtedly will be followed by others.

A TRIUMPH FOR MEDIATION. News from Europe and other pressing matters should not allow us to overlook the significance of the first report of William L. Chambers, federal commissioner of conciliation and mediation. He stated that during the first year of the operation of his office every important railroad strike was settled satisfactorily through agencies set in motion by the office of the commissioner.

If the year just passed has accomplished that much for industrial peace, it is not too much to hope that the years to come will be equally fruitful, and that the saving grace of conciliation will spread its influence into every industrial field in this country.

The year 1914 was, also, a hard year, a test year, if ever there was one. It involved huge threatened strikes that would have paralyzed the railway systems, respectively, of the east and the west, not to mention smaller disturbances in the south, which were adjudicated without resort to strike or lockout.

In justice, credit must be given to a large extent to the personality of the commissioner, Judge Chambers, for the phenomenal success of the launching of this important work. He is a born diplomat where it comes to bringing together warring factions, making lion and lamb lie down together, inducing capitalist and laborer to look at critical situations from angles that are reasonable. Had an irrational man, or a man of less

flexible and gifted temperament, been in charge of the negotiations, it is very probable a different story would have been written. Judge Chambers has a reputation of succeeding in persuasion where other men have failed. He makes a specialty of endowing the square deal with logic, and rubbing off its rough corners. He will not take "no" from an arbitrary employer or employee. Suavity and toleration itself, he seems to have the power of passing these qualities on to those with whom he comes

in contact. It is a pleasure to record that the man who has written the first chapter in what promises to be an important industrial and economic epoch is a southerner, a native Alabamian, and received part of his education in Atlanta.

#### A VALUABLE MAGAZINE.

The issues of The National Geographic Magazine since the outbreak of the European war have served to emphasize the value of this publication as a medium for national education and entertainment.

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In these fields it is eminently successful. Each number is a liberal education and, at that, an education set forth not in the dry, didactic style of the school room, but in a fascinating narrative style that costs nothing in accuracy.

## "Where Shall Cops Booze While Burglars Flourish?"

Editor Constitution: I noticed on the first page of The Constitution the other day a story to the effect that the police board wrangled for an hour as to where, when and under what conditions Atlanta policemen should be allowed to take a drink. I am not sure whether the board meant

to stage a comedy. I looked in vain for touches of humor in the somewhat acrimonious debate, But I notice that the next morning there

was the usual supply of burglaries, holdups and other crimes. I am not saying there is any connection

between a policeman taking a drink, or rather, drinking on the force, and the prevalence of outlawry in your city.

But the connection strikes me as significant. It is distinctly funny when the police

board debates as to where the cops shall booze while the burglars are flourishing. The answer is, they shouldn't be allowed to booze at all!

G. M. T. WOOTEN. Lawrenceville, Ga.

## With the Exchanges

### HE KEPT NICKEL TOO MUCH.

(From The Kansas City Star.) The story is told of a crooked street car conductor who was being watched by a spotter for the company. The conductor divided the receipts on the fifty-fifty basisnickel for the company and a nickel for himself.

At last he came to the last, an odd nickel, and couldn't decide whether it was to go to him or the company. He undertook to decide it by the flip of the coin, assigning to the company and "tails" to himheads self. The nickel came down "heads" 'up, the company winning. "That's a horse on me," the conductor

said. "Fil make it two out of three." Up he flipped the coin again and down

it came "heads." the company winning again. "Well, I'll take it, anyhow." the conductor said. The spotter reported the incident and the

conductor received this note from the management 'We might have been able to stand for

the fifty-fifty arrangement, but when the company won that last nickel twice and you refused to abide by the result it was too much You are discharged."

> A NAPOLEONIC ARMY. (From The Kansas City Times.)

(From the Kansas City Times.) Napoleon told General Gourgaud that Louis XIV. was the greatest French ruler before himself because he was the only one before him who could raise armies of a half million men.

Before the campaign of 1806 and 1807, which reached one climax at Jena and an other at Friedland Napoleon wrote to his brother, Joseph, then the king of Naple "Whatever happens, I can and will face

it out. The conscription which I have just levied is coming in on all sides; I shall call up the reserves, I am thoroughly supplied and lack nothing. I may possibly take com-mand of the grand army in a few days. It numbers about 150,000 men-enough to put down Vienna, Berlin and St. Petersburg." It was enough to bluff Vienna out and to put down Berlin and St. Petersburg.

Today it would probably be enough to hold the Argonne forest and about twentyfive miles along the Aisne. JURORS AS FASHION EXPERTS.

(From The New York Herald.)

It took a Brooklyn jury only ten min utes to agree on the fit and fashion of two gowns in Adams street municipal court, in the action against Mrs. Theresa Kleinberger, wife of a silk merchant, begun by Miss Rose Kerner, a dressmaker. Mrs. Kleinberger would not accept the gowns, asserting that they did not fit and were immodest. The twelve married men on the jury

heard without a blush a discussion on corsets by the attorneys, and then Mrs. Klein-And in this wayberger appeared in a gown, the waist of which was decidedly decollete. Miss Kerner's attorney said that of course the waist would not fit smoothly, with a handkerchief in the corsage. Mrs Kleinberger refused to appear in court in the other gown, and Justice Bege-nachutz, the jury and the stenographer went with her into the justice's chamber. The verdict was for the plaintiff.

BY FRANK L. STANTON T'S lonesome I am teeling as the night winds creep and creep,

**The Little Christmas Mother** 

But here's a little fire, and I've sung the rest to sleep, The flickering shadows fright me-so still the quiet seems, . . .

I'm glad the children of the poor can dream the Christmas dreams. H.

 $F_{And}^{OR}$  ere they fell asleep they talked of all the Christmas sights fand pressed their faces (gainst the panes to see the City's lights, And Jimmy thinks that Santa Claus won't find him any more Like he finds the rich folks' children-with the numbers on their door.

III. SINCE our own mother went away—this Christmas-year ago, To where there's always Christmas—where falls no winter's/snow

And never any Night is, but where bright, angels be, I've made-believe I'm Mother and kept them close to me

## IV.

TEND and tidy up the place, it's little task to keep.

I sing the songs that Mother sang while rocking them to sleep, And when 'I've heard their evening prayers 'tis then my prayer is said-To ask God please remember to send their daily bread

V. SOMETIMES it seems like "playin' house," and folks have stopped and smiled

To see a "Little Mother" who is only just a child!

But Christmas times and all times I keep the cheerful face,-It's just what mother told me, and I'm "Mother," in her place.

KNOW that now they're dreaming sweet dreams of Christmas Day, And I wish the Lights of Christmas would shine the children's way, For to think, when comes the Christmas with all good things to give, That Santa Claus forgot them-that he don't know where they live! VII.

VI.

Shine on the dreaming of the poor and make their dreams come true; And lead the same, Kind Santa Claus in whom they all believe, To homes where Little Mothers hang the stockings, Christmas Eve.



## HIGHWAY FOLLOWING SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA ELOQUENTLY ADVOCATED BY MRS. B. W. HUNT

Editor Constitution. In your Sunday edition the proposed blan of a highway from the "Great Lakes to the Guif." through Georgia, thrills me with the hope that the dream of a life is about to be The dream of a life, and its indescence rose from the flames of war that were kinby Sherman on his march to the sea!

journey, just risen from ashes of war, is of the vivid NOW, and the NEW. The road to Jacksonville, via Georgia's line scaport, Brunswick, is short and east, leading through the enchanting tidewater region, giving glimpses to the traveler from frozen lands, of "summer isles of Eden lying in dark purple spheres of seas" and afford-ing opportunity to study our state's won-derful range of climate and conditions. Let me, briefly as I can, mention a few of the objects of interest to the tourist along the line of Sherman's march through Geor-gia, besides the historic associations. Stone mountain, one of the geological wonders of the world, a solid stone, one mile from base to summit, comes first, and the highway goes on through the old courthouse towns of middle Georgia, all untouched by progress and mellowed by time. Collonaded progress and definiterest to the whole human race! Mysterious beings inhabit the place, and they speak a language unknown on earth, and heard only by one mortal. "Br'er race! Mysterious beings innant the place, and they speak a language unknown on earth, and heard only by one mortal. "Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox, Br'er 'Possum, Br'er Coon' and all "de res ob de creeturs" once "confabd" here with "Uncle Remus," and he told Joel Chandler Harris what they said, and he told the world, for he, like"Uncle Remus," was born in the little town of Eatonton. Ga. temus," was saturdan, Ga. In on No Map. The tor

its history.

And the outlook is that the new year will bring even more money here, since the European war ban on cotton is letting up. The New York Journal of Commerce is conservative and a business authority. It reports-

'Ambassador Gtraid at Berlin has abled the state department that 2,000,-000 bales of cotton is a conservative estimate of the amount needed in Ger-many in 1915, while the estimate of the required amount for Austria is '00,000 bales. The prevailing prices for cotton in Bremen and other German cotton centers are given by Mr Girard at 13 and 18 cents per pound ullowing 2 cents a pound reight.

With prices ranging in that neighborhood, even for a limited number of bales, there will be a distinct impulse to business activity in the south

And this statement and prophecy iron a large and well-informed advertising house:

large and well-informed advertising house "The south will do business at the old stand and will handle as much money in the year 1915 as it did in the year 1944, and it has handled more in 1914 than it did in 1913 or in any preced-ing year. Two-thirds of the drummers have been taken off the road in the south The hotels are suffering severe-iv, but it is only a few days till the une when the merchants will be cry-ing for goods, because their stocks will be so much depleted that they cannot meet the demand, and the house which does not put its drum-mers back in the field very shortly will have much to regret, for the re-sources are here, the money is here, the busine's is here There are al-ready many signs of business re-vival."

That states matters accurately.

Once a start is made up the hill toward normal conditions, a wave of confidence and relaxation is all that is needed to make it an affair of speed.

It begins to look as though the magic wand of Santa Claus is going to supply that impetus Spending is generous. The old gentleman from Dr. Cook's "Never-Never" land is mauling melancholy.

Welcome to him! His mission this year is a particularly important one. He is not forgetting the stockings of the little children, nor is he overlooking the past woes of the big children. He brings to them an omen of times filled with plenty and things as they used to be! ,

## THE DRINK OR THE JOB.

A correspondent from Lawrenceville, Ga., suggests in a card published today an interesting line of reasoning with regard to the spread of crime and the policeman who our attention to the squabble in the police

## THE PLANT AT MOULTRIE.

All of south Georgia last week celebrated what is really a history-making event, and that was the formal opening of the modern packing plant at Moultrie, in Colquitt county, The plant had been under construction for several months, and had been the recipient of keen attention from the press of the section, which has all along shown a realization of what the enterprise means to that rich territory.

A significant feature of the opening of the plant is that from current reports it was enabled to command plenty of raw material with which to work. Farmers brought in sound hogs and good beef cattle in droves, and it is said contracts have been made reaching far into the future. There is no fundamental reason why the plant at Moultrie should ever run dry of material. It is situated in the heart of a section that is ideally adapted to hog and cattle-raising. and already the farmers are conspicuously

turning their efforts in these directions. It is a safe prediction that the enterprise at Moultrie is simply the forerunner of many similar ones, stretching not only throughout

south Georgia, but middle and north Georgia as well. W. H. White, Jr., president of the White Provision Company, has shown all

Georgia what can be accomplished in this state with a modern packing house. His establishment on the outskirts of Atlanta has done a capacity business from the day it started, and the growth of demand for

home products has forced additions to the plant.

The same story will also be written of the plant at Moultrie. It will be written even more quickly than with the White plant. For the latter, and the success with

which it has met, have acted as an educational force throughout Georgia. The farmer is awake as he never has been since the civil war to the profit in raising hogs and

cattle for market. The European war, with its "down grade" on cotton, has ground in the lesson.

One of the principal needs now is an assured market, a place where the farmer takes his "morning's morning." He directs | knows he can go and dispose of his hogs and cattle for cash as surely as he can his board as to when, where and under what | cotton-and a good deal more profitably,

America is a nation of many and varied periodicals. We have them, or rather suffer them, ranging all the way from those of such intellectual depth as to appeal only to the limited few, to the volume of piffle, smut and nonsense that muddles the stream of our literature.

In an era producing such dubious literary resources it is refreshing to turn to a periodical like The National Geographic Magazine, clean-cut, sane, exact and informative. It ought to be in every progressive home in the nation. Informing us about our own land and its outlying possessions, and fine-toothcombing the world as well, it may aptly be called a current encyclopedia of geography and travel and discovery, widening as discovery widens and bringing the ever-changing horizons of exact knowledge to our very firesides.

## "BUILD NOW."

The "build now" movement is one of the many meritorious undertakings inaugurated by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. At a recent meeting organization was effected and V. H. Kriegshaber, who is eminently qualified, was chosen as chairman of the executive committee.

The "build now" movement contemplates three ends:

Providing employment for men who need it—

Securing construction that is scheduled anyhow, at a time when building material may be secured at its present minimum price---

Improving property values, and the ap pearance of the city--

All these features are in themselves ex cellent.

There is no better time to advance them to materialization.

A sensible plan has been formed of ascertaining the building needs of Atlanta, the price of material and labor and advertising to the world Atlanta's advantages as a place

of investment.

It is believed the insurance companies will be particularly attracted by the proposition at this time, when other financial fields are more or less in a condition of readjustment.

If the movement gets no more than local support, it will succeed.

> ' There are plenty of men in Atlanta who have long been contemplating new construction, or extensions to old constructions.

They are, a few of them, standing back because of the alleged depression. In so doing, they are failing to take advantage of a good opportunity.

#### HOW ONE FARMER MADE MONEY. (From The Terrell Transcript)

There is a farmer near Mount who has learned how to diversify. His name is C. J. Pinckard, and, according to The Mount Pleasant Times-Review, he had four and a half acres in pepper, from which he sold produce to the amount of \$1,043.85. Expenses of all kinds amounted to \$225.15, leaving a net profit of \$818.70. The cost of set-ting out and cultivating was not greater than the same work on a cotton crop of the same size and the returns were much more satisfactory. At this day when farmers want to raise ready-money crops, these figures look rather good It is just an instance that shows what can be done by way of diversifying

## BUYS TICKET ON GERMAN LINE.

(From The New York Sun.)

An old patron of the North German Lloyd hne has decided to take passage for Bremen by the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecile as soon as she is able to resume sailings. Auparently he believes this may be in the spring The agency of the line, which declines to give the hopeful man's name, has booked him for cabin 137, which has a private bath, and he has made a payment for the reservation. The receipt for the payment

"Accommodation reserved on steamer Kronprinzessin Cecile, to sail from New York on first trip after termination of Euro-pean conflict."

WORK OF A ONE-ARMED GARDENER.

(From The Los Angeles Times.)

(From The Los Angeles Times.) If a one-armed man succeeds in support-ing a wife and thirteen children on 11-4 acres of irrigated land, why should a man with a small family and two sturdy arms complain of hard luck? E. R. Davis, a native of Utah, was en-gaged in mining until he met with an accl-dent and lost his left arm. He bought four acres of land in Milford valley, Utah, of which but hitle over an acre is under an irrisation ditch.

which but little over an acre is under an irrigation ditch. From this small portion of irrigated land he says he has supported a family of four-teen in comfort. He raises vegetables, fruits and berries.

SCENE: ENGLISH TRAINING CAMP,

(From The Tatler.) Jealous Sentry—Afraid I can't let you go by without the password, sir. Irate Officer—But, comfound you! I tell you I have forgotten it. You know me well enough. I'm Major Jones. Sentry—Can't help it, sir; must have the password.

voice From the Guard Tent--Oh, don't stand arguing all night, Bill; shoot 'im.

ANSWERING AN OLD QUESTION.

(From The Telegram Telegram.) There is an old question that always arouses interest among those who are stu-dious and thoughtful: Why is it that the sons of great men are seldom great in their turn? The answer is that great men derive their qualities from the mother and not from the father the father.

## WON'T ADD TO HIS AFFLICTION.

(From The Houston Post) One report says the kalser has the gout, t in view of the trouble he is in at pres-t we have concluded not to suggest to m the 37,988 remedies which have come to but in view of the trouble he is in at pres-ent we have concluded not to suggest to him the 37,988 remedies which have come to our attention through the sympathy of lov-ing friends during recent years.

the curling smoke, the leaping fire, that marked the neth of destruction through my devastated home town of Eatonton, Ga., heard my mother say bitterly to an officer in blue: "Why, oh why, should this horror of war come to us? We thought ourselves so safe in the interior of the state?" The officer replied sadly, but sternly, and the answer I never forgot, and record it after the lapse "Madam, Sherman's engineers were in-structed to draw the straightest mathemat-ical line between two points, Atlanta and Savannah. They laid a ruler's edge on the map of Georgia, and the line is through your town, hence your misfortune." He heatated a moment. "I should know

As I, the writer, a young gul, watched

realized.

He hesitated a moment, "I should know of what I speak, I belong to the engineering corps, and I laid the ruler's edge cross Georgia that the army travels."

### The Straightest Line.

I heard afterwards the officer in blue was Sherman's chief of engineers. So I have high authority for stating "Sherman's army marched through Georgia on the straightest line between the two points, Atlanta and Savennah." Javannah.

The words seemed burned into my young consciousness by the flames around me, and through all my life they repeated them-selves in letters of fire "Sheiman's army marched through Georgia on the straightest line between two points, Atlanta and Sa-vannah." And I could see "the straight line" through Georgia, marked by blackened ruin and the tottering chimneys that curled their last smoke Novembel, 1864 "Then faintly, then vividly, the flery words resolved themselves into an indescence, a beautful dream, or shall I say vision? A vision of a great highway made by 'war, consecrated by peace! A highway made by the very wheeltracks of Sherman's can-non, rolled and leveled by the grim engines of death and tramped to smoothness by 100,060 men, armed to kill and destroy, over which should travel a reunited nation. Construction Not Destruction. The words seemed burned into my young

#### Construction Not Destruction.

Construction Not Destruction. An army of brothers, marching to a common goal, construction not destruction. A highway of peace made by war! What an asset for the state of Georgiu! The world holds not its paralle! The writer was a woman delegate from the state-at-large (self-appointed) to the recent "good roads conference" in Atlanta, and I therefore resolved myself into a com-mittee of one and interviewed the northern and western visitors, from Massachusetts to California. I told them just what I have written in this article, and met with in-stantaneous and enthusiastic response, for with my dream or vision of the "peace high-way" has come practical knowledge like this:

this: Sherman's engineers with their limitless Sherman's engineers with their limitloss skill and resources to move the greatest ar-my on earth, with all its tremendous equip-ment of heavy artillery and baggage trains, would not have chosen "the shortest line be-tween two points" had it not also possessed fewest obstacles. Fewest rivers to bridge, fewest swamps to trestle, fewest steep hills to climb, and these conditions were all met on the high, well-drained ridge connecting Atlanta, through middle Georgia, to the al-most dead sea level, where the Piedmont es-carpment ends, and where (it is said) a road-bed can be made with a plantation plow. plow The proposed "straight line" has there-

fore been demonstrated to be the most prac-tical and economical, as well as the shortest, and has a historic value possessed by no other

#### Connects With Lincoln Highway.

The "Sherman march", will connect, log-ily and inevitably, with the "Lincoln

The "Sherman march", will connect. log-ically and inevitably, with the "Lincoln highway" across the west. And those two names "Sherman" and "Lincoln" indissolubly linked in American history have they, or have they not compelling power? The northern tourist will motor to Chat-tanooga to view the battlefields, and on to Atlanta, then preferably follow Sherman's route to the sea. The march ends in beau-tiful monumental Savannah, draped with gray moss, and garlanded in January with roses, a dream of the past, and of the "Old South," as Atlanta the beginning of the

In on No Map. The place is nearby the town, and is call-ed "Rabbit Skip" It is on no map. No pen has described it, no pencil has limmed it, but there is where "Miss Medder's and de gals' lived, and "de tar haby stood by de spring." and "Br'er Tarrapin larned ter fly," and "Br'er Tarrapin larned ter fly," and "Br'er Tarrapin larned ter fly," and though, as "Uncle Remus" said, "It anit in de spellin" book, honey," the world will yet make a pilgrimage to that now unknown spot, if the highway is built The world will make a pilgrimage there because on no other road of the green earth does the spirit of "Uncle Remus" walk to greet you, holding "the little boy" by the hand and singing as he comes "It's howdy honey, when you laugh,

"It's howdy honey, when you laugh, And howdy when you ery, An' all day long it's howdy, An' 1 never shall say goodby."

An'I never shall say globaly. Further along from Eatonton is the old capitol, with its statehouse and arched gate-ways, said to be the finest specimen of gothic architecture in the United States, and the old executive mansion, and other colonial houses, that would long ago have attracted tourists had they been on the Rappahan-nock or Potomac, in Virginia, instead of Oconee river in Georgia. Near Milledgeville is another geological wonder, a great chasm of sufficient impoi-tance and interest to once draw here for its study Sir Charles Lyell, the English scien-tist

tist

Aside from the historic war associations, Aside from the historic war associations, the typical old south towns, Joel Harris' birthplace and two great geological wonders, the highway made by Sherman's march through Georgia is most interesting from a botanist point of view.

#### From Botanical Viewpoint.

**From Botanisci Viewpoint.** Along this route one can vividiv see in a day's ride the marvelous change of flora. from temperate zone to subtropical and trop-ical. The change from pine to palm, from laurel to myrtle, from deciduous tree to evergreen, magnolia and bay. as the Pied-mont plateau drops to where now waves the pennants of the long gray moss, and once rolled the blue Atlantic. In conclusion. if, as stated in The Con-stitution, Mr Gibreath, secretary of the Hoosier Motor club of Indiana, thinks 600,000 tourists might motor south over a route pro-posed through southwest Georgia from At-lanta to Jackscowille, Fla., it is certain 600,000 more than that number would travel the Sherman march to the sea! The children and grandchildren, by natural increase of the 100,000 who marched with Sherman, will come to view the scenes where history was made by their own ancestors Every courthouse town, every crossroads in middle Georgia is known to them by de-scription, for that march to the sea has been a fireside tale for two generations. "Grand-

scription, for that march to the sea has been scription, for that march to the sea has been a fireside tale for two generations. "Grand-father shouldered his crutch to show how fields were won" in Georgia, and "grand-father's shouldered crutch" now points the way, and it's not through southwest Georgia It is "the straightest hue between two points-Atlanta and Savainah" And this is the line the great northern army of peace will travel in the near future when it comes, not "marching through Georgia." hut "motoring through Georgia!" Eatonton, Ga

Eatonton, Ga.

## NFWSPAPFRARCHIVE®

Peachtree, related the following inci-

"Although a busy man coping with

fairs on a great scale, Henry W.

Grady was one of those exceptional persons who always had time to deal

with small things sympathetically. I remember very distinctly being taken by Mr. Grady to his home for lunch,

when picked up on the streets of At-

business, and had brought me with him from our home in Barnesville.

While going about his various transactions father left me at Baine & Kirk-

patrick's, an old hardware firm on Whitehall.

"I soon grew tired of waiting, and, although but six years old and a vil-

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Tax on Bonds of County

Officials Is Settled.

"His Excellency, John M. Slaton, Gov-

bonds is copied verbatim from the act

"My father, J. Dan Woodall, had me to the city to see Mr. Grady on

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Woodall Tells an Interesting

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**CIRCLING BUZZARDS** 

Man's Body.

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## DR. ELKIN IS ELECTED WORSHIPFUL MASTER

The annual communication of Pales-tine lodge, F. & A. M., was held in Masonic Temple Friday evening. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing Masonic year: Worshipful master, Dr. Arch Elkin; senior warden, William A. Haygood, Jr.; junior warden, Ewell Gay; treas-urer, H. Warner Martin; secretary, David E. Shumaker; senior deacon, Jim B. Jackson; junior deacon, E. H. Fred-erick; senior steward, W. F. Luckiesh; junior steward, T. Bernard Littlepage; tyler, Joseph M. Hart. The retiring master, William D. Phipps, was presented with a beauti-ful past master's jewel, and seven past masters, including the retiring master, were given gold life member-ship cards. The year just closed has been one of the most successful in the history of Falestine lodge.

ticing an open street car approaching with Mr. Grady on it, the officer put "Mr. Grady took me to his home and entertained me during luncheon, but could not obtain from me my name

art, the name of a preacher of the day. At length we discovered in an old album the picture of my older brother MASSEY IS AT HEAD

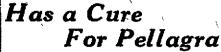
**OF BATTLE HILL LODGE** 

About the picture of my older brother which had been sent the editor since the boy bore his name. "Mr. Grady quickly perceived my smile of recognition and immediately got in touch with my father, who was searching the city for me. This serves to illustrate the broad human sympa-thy of a man who could both deal inti-The following officers were elected by Battle Hill lodge, No. 523, Free and Accepted Masons, Friday night: James A. Massey, worshipful master; J. R. McNair, senior warden; J. G. McNair, senior warden: J. E. Babb, senior deacon; W. L. Haygood, junior deacon. thy of a man who could both deal inti

mately with current events and take an hour of his busy day to laugh over a picture book with a strange child who happened across his path."



will preach, by special request, on the subject, "What We Belleve About Santa Claus." There will be good music. A cordial invitation is extended. Sunday school and Bible class meeting at 9:45. Mr. William Starick will address the Bible class. The Sunday school Christ-mas tree and exercises will be held Wednesday evening, December 23.



Parrie Nicholas, Laurel, Miss., writes: "Seems to\me if I had not obtained your remedy when I did I would not have lived much langer. I am glad you discovered this wonderful remedy

that will cure Pellagra. When I began taking Baughn's Pellagra Remedy my weight was 60-odd pounds; now it is 90-odd. I would like to have this published and sent to sufferers of Pel-

lagra." This is published at her request. If you suffer from Peilagra or know of anyone who suffers from Pellagra it is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn, who has fought and conquered the dreaded malady right in the Pellagra Belt of Alabama. The symptoms—hands red like sun-

deacon. The public installation was in charge of J. Leroy Duncan. with much mucous and choking; indi-gestion and nausea; either diarrhoea

There is hope if you have Pellagra you can be cured by Baughn's Pella-gra Remedy. Get a big free book on At the First Universalist church, 16 Pellagra Address American Compound-East Harris street, this morning at 11 below one of strength and case o'clock, the 'pastor, Rev. Fred A. Line, where the remedy fails to cure.--(Adv.)





IN THE LOCAL THEATERS



Top, left, Miss Percy Haswell, in "Green Stockings," at the Atlanta, Christmas matinee and night right, Eddie Leonal ], an Atlanta favorite, head-liner at the Forsyth; bottom, scene from "Potash and Perlmutter," at the Atlanta December 31, January 1-2.

of 1898, known as the Spanish war tax An action was brought by a notary

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fisherman noticed a number of buzzards flying around where an oar had been found, and yesterday another party went to investigate, and there they found the decomposed body.

## **COLLECTOR IS HELD**

Brunswick, Ga., December 19 .--- (Spe-

Brunswick, Ga., Docember 19.---(Spe-cial.)-J. A. Baker, a young white man who has been collecting for S. Heller, a local merchant, for more than two years, is now occupying a cell in the Glynn county jail, charged with lar-ceny. Baker collected for Mr. Heller at various points on the Southern rail-way between Brunswick and Macon. It is charged that he had failed to make correct returns of his collections. Baker, when he learned that a short-age was charged against him, went to Tifton, and he was arrested in that city yesterday and trought to Bruns-wick. The amount missing is unknown.

Indit from the position that for the nationalgovernment to impose a tax on the<br/>bonds of state officers was an unconsti-<br/>tutional interference with the func-<br/>tions of the state government.Image from the from the from the func-<br/>of ministers the minister of posts, dis-<br/>cussing the complaints from the peo-<br/>cussing the complaints from the peo-<br/>troops, stated that the daily receipts<br/>from the front included 1,500,000 let-<br/>ters and cards.The controversy started in Georgia<br/>when a clork in the executive depart-<br/>man revenue collector in Atlanta and in-He added that 500,000 money orders

found, but spill there was no signs of the boat or its occurant. The search kept up for a week, but the missing man could not be found. Thursday a

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were sent daily to the soldiers The florists of New York are said to b losing \$5,000 a day because of the war, a there are no orders for steamer bouquets

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Miss Helen Louise Johnson urges that it is the duty of women, the buyers, to send the slogan, "Made in America," ringing through every state. And we should demand, not merely that things be made here, but that they

be well made. It is not so much immediate prosperity we need as it is that building up of all our industries, which will make for lasting good. Made in America loes not mean clothes alone, it means everything that can be made and grown here

Miss Johnson, chairman of the home economics department of the general rederation of women's clubs, admits that she has a particular hobby, and that this is the family budget, and she is putting forth every effort to induce women to study this problem of spending. "We want women everywhere," says Miss Johnson, "to know what home means, what it is or should be, its function, its purpose, its aim." The basic purpose of the home being to produce more efficient human beings, the right choice has to be made of food, shelter and clothes.

But to choose properly, we must know values, and values are what home economies directly aims to teach.

More, it attempts to show women how their choice builds for destroys business, makes or mars a home, assists or destroys the development of etter men and women.

instead of fretting about so many immigrants coming to our shores, Miss Johnson suggests to business men that they use the fingers accustomed to making Valenciennes lace in another land to make it here; those who have woven fabrics that we have gone abroad to buy, to weave them here. "It is our opportunity to graft old world industries on our free American

soil and make them pay."

The consumption of cotton, the chief product of the south, and of apples the staple of the great northwest, is particularly urged. "Ask, ask, ask for cotton goods; use them, buy them, demand them, and get cotton on the move. And cotton seed oil should be asked for as well. There is purified oil that your most critical neighbor cannot tell from olive, and it costs thirty cents a quart."

Miss Johnson further says: "It is a time for patriotism; it is a time for thought, for learning, for knowing how to consume. And it is this that home economics teaches. It is this for which this department stands.

## Gift Scholarship Department

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Special attention of our readers is called to the list of gift scholarships offered by the federation through Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, of Madison, who is how the federation of the scholarships of the scholarship of the scholarships of the scholarship Shoter college, Rome, one scholar shoter college, Rome, one scholars-ship. Andrew Female college, Cuthbert, one scholarship. LaGrange Female college, LaGrange, one scholarship. Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., one charman of this department.

Mrs. Shepherd, while recognized as a leader in state federation work, has just assumed the duties of this office,

and asks your co-operation. Scholarships, under present condi-tions, are most timely, and there could be no sweeter experience than to be instrumental in helping a girl secure this assistance who would not other-wise be able to have the advantages of, an education—Editor. in education.-Editor.

Free Scholarships Offered Girls. As chairman of the gift scholarship committee of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, I am glad to announce to the girls of the state that through the generosity of many of the leading colleges the federation is propared to ofter a number of scholarships. Full credit should be accorded the colleges, through whose courtesy it has been made possible to carry on this beautiful work. Following is the list of literary scholarships: Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., one scholarships. Brenau college, Gamesville, Ga., two scholarships. Cox college, College Park, one schol-Free Scholarships Offered Girls.

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conditions of each neighborhood have been materially heightened. Geor-gia Branch Southern Association Col-lege Women have lent its interest and support in the foundation of college clubs in the high schools of Atlanta and along other lifles. Its principal work was in behalf of the Permissive Kinder-garten bill before the legislature; Coun-cil of Jewish Women gave liberally to Jewish Educational Alliance and Kin-dergarten and to the Y. W. C. A. for suppers for girls; College Park Wom-an's club gave several educational pro-grams, co-operated with county super-intendent in entertainment of county teachers during all-day normal, and supported one scholarship at Cox col-lege, gave \$25 to Tallulah, \$16 to Min-eral Bluff, \$10 to Students' Aid, \$5 to Y. W C. A.; Kirkwood Civic circle have finished payment in full for their school lot and gave \$5 to Tallulah; De-catur Woman's club co-operated with the county superintendent in the organ-ization of Clubs, gave \$10 to Tallulah and \$5 to Students' Aid; Charkston Civic circlo offered to help support third grade teacher in public school and the use of club house and fuel for same: Li-thonal Improvement club co-operated with county school superintendent, en-tertained teachers' convention and gave Tallulah \$5; Woman's Aux school and the thoma Improvement club co-operated with county school superintendent, entertro subtra so southen so southen the spectra in the control subtra so southen the spectra in the county school superintendent, entertro subtra so southen the spectra in the spec

#### 2. Library and Literature.

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Atlanta City federation reports that through the Carnegic library several deposit stations have been established schools. They have also sent boxes of books to county schools—Council of Jewish Women gave a book shower for Jewish Educational alliance; Third Schools. They have also sent boxes of library to reckless as to try to recover unavail-able articles from such a big, busy parabolic city for Jewish Educational alliance; Third Year (Jewish Educational alliance; Third Year (Jewish Educational alliance; Third Year at the Constitution, whose editors for Jewish Educational alliance; Third Year (Jewish Educational alliance; Third Year (Jewish, Calub as a library of 250 volumes, and during the year (JS3) boolts were loaned; Kinkwood Civic league has established a school 180ra; Year Woman's Club has a library team on their clubrouse for it; Lihonin their Clubrouse for it; Lihonin their Clubrouse for it; Lihonin their Clubrouse for fir: Lihonin their Clubrouse for the chill kabor bill and gerature of the seven bills as advocated by the Atlanta Clubs in an effort to get bords passed for a greater Grand y hos preserve data relating to the civil war; dealing of a Spatient Scale for and work was the Atlanta's Woman's Club for the chills as allower to the chill abor bill and gerature of the trans work was for the chill have or a greater Grand y hos preserve data relating to the civil war; the Twentleth Century coterie studied for and work was done by the Atlanta Clubs in an effort to get polications received during the year, 50 patients care. The board of home for the thanta clubs in an ef

South Georgia normal, Valuosta, C. South Georgia normal, Valuosta, C. Scholarships. Florence university, Florence, Ala., one scholarship. These scholarships are intended only for girls who cannot otherwise obtain an education, and do not include board. As the time is short it is important that applications be made as soon as possible. Full particulars and requirements will be furnished on request. MRS. W. E. SHEPHERD, Madison, Ga.

Shakespeare says: "Some are born phy of our own Frank Stanton, who great, some achieve greatness and says:

some have greatness thrust upon them." Every rose has its thorn But ain't the roses sweet." It is a very gratifying proposition to

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tor's desk I wonder what about the

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Let me beseech you to stand by The

When Wednesdays roll round

be born great, it requires strenuous effort to achieve greatness, but to have greatness thrust upon you without a warning signal is a sensation.

One day last winter, our quickwitted president, who is always ready and equal to any emergency, notified ogram material. me of Mrs. Franklin's resignation as

state editor, and forthwith thrust the greatness upon me by way of the telenot to send regular chapter reports and utilize every inch of space in our colphone. She was so eloquently persisumns. tent and the electric shock so sudden and no U. D. C. mail on the state edithat my will power was like an ether loyal women of the cause that lives. I know they are busy in the home and church and everywhere. I know ter thousand duties call them from early

les of life wax strenous and they are ever in the thick of the fight, but they must not be too busy to perpetuate the victories that are won and the principles that are tried and proved. The traditions and sentiment of the south invisible, invincible are as much alive as the bonded governments of earth The confederacy will never be a los cause. 'Lest we forget, lest we forget.' Every chapter would do well to elect press reporter who will be faithful to every duty and arouse the interest of her local chapter in the U. D. C. columns by regular contributions to the press. Lack of contributed material indicates lack of interest.

Constitution and keep posted on the trend of our affairs. The Constitution stands by woman and her work like taught your editor the happy philoso-land yours.

to those elected. Article IV.-Duties of Officers. Sunday Constitution would be a most acceptable Christmas present unto you and yours. to other institutions, 27 were placed in satisfactory positions and 25 re-turned to their homes. The Uncle Remus Memorial association finished payment for the Uncle Remus home. the Wren's Nost, and in the spring dedicated it to the public. During the year visitors from all over the Uncle States have visited the home. The Year visitors from all over the Uncle find a pleasant home. They maintain a gymmasium and classes of various kinds. The Atlanta Pan-Hellenie gave to the contribution for this cause for their disposal. Sheltering Arms had their annual tag day for their day to those elected. Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta Woman's club

nurseries. Arts and Crafis. The Atlanta City Federation report their committee working with the park board in an effort to secure a new building for the cyclorama at Grant park, and an exhibit building for Atlanta. Atlanta Woman's club gave a delightful program on Arts and Crafts day, illustrated by Beautiful vic-

Sec. 6. The state editor shall conduct

Article IV .- Duties of Officers.

clubs. Furnished hot lunches for pri-mary industrial school chidren. Columbus Students' Club-Maintain-ed rest room and scholarship at State Normal school. Publication in book form of lecture by Dr. Giesel. Publish-ed new program on American art. As-sisted olcal chaauqua, and assisted the canning clubs of Muscogee county. Gave \$37 to free kindergarten. Columbus Woman's Reading Club-Scholarship for girl. Aided free kinder-garten. Aid to Muscogee county can-ning clubs. Article XI.—Amendments. The by-laws of the state conference, may be amended at any annual mest-ing, after sixty days' notice of the pro-posed amendment has been given to the chapters. Publication of such no-tice by the state editor in the de-partment conducted by her shall be sufficient notice. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the delegates present shall be necessary for the adoption of an amendment to the by-laws. Article XI.—Amendments clubs. Furnished hot lunches for

Proposed by-laws of the state con- the department devoted to the Daugh-erence, submitted by the committee on ters of the American Revolution in Tho-rules, for consideration by the state Atlanta Constitution, which is the offi-sonference at the next meeting (1915): [cial organ of the state conference. / Article V.-Committees. Article L.—Object.

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Section 1. The officers of the state conference shall be the state regent, the state vice regent, a recording secretary, a correstor and a state editor. These officers of the state conference, and whenever called torkan and a state editor. These officers that be elected by the state conference, and whenever called torkan and a state editor. These officers that be elected by the state conference, and whenever called torkan and a state editor. These officers that be elected by the state conference, and whenever called torkan and a state editor. These officers the time of meeting of the state conference, and whenever called torkan and a state editor. These officers shall be elected by the state conference, and whenever called together by the state regent. It shall together by the state regent wise the program and arrangements for wise the conference and shall make recombined the next year.
 Sec. 3. Any member of a chapter in this state.

mendations to the conference. Article VII.—Meetings. Section 1. The state conference shall, convene annually between the first day of February and the time of meeting of the Continental Congress. The execu-tive board shall fix the time and place of meeting when not fixed by the pre-ceding conference, or when for any reason it may be impracticable to meeti-ence. Sec. 2. The state regent shall send notice of the time and place of meet-ing and credential blanks to the chap-ters at least sixty days before the time of meeting. Sec. 3. To constitute a quorum for any meeting of the state conference, dele-gates from a majority of the chapters in the state must be spresent. Sec. 4. The order of business of the conference shall be as follows: Conference called to order by the state regent. Invocation. Greetings and responses. Credential committee's report. Reports of officers, committees and chapters. Unfinished businesss. Nomination and election of officers. New business. Kath chapter shall pay any committee

spices to howing their effection, and shart expire at the close of the congress of the next year. Sec. 3. Any member of a chapter in this state who has been a member of the society for two years and is in good standing as such, is eligible for office in the state conference, but no one shall be eligible for the same office for more than two full terms consecutively. Sec. 4. On the election of state re-gent and state vice regent a certificate showing their election, signed by the recording secretary and the state re-gent, shall be promptly transmitted to the president general by registered mail, and duplicates shall be furnished to those elected.

Article VIII.—Dues.

Each chapter shall pay as annual dues to the state conference 15 cents for each member of the chapter. These, dues shall be paid to the treasurer of the state conference at least thirty, days before the annual meeting. Article IX.-Expenses of Officers.

Necessary expenses of the state re-gent and of the other officers of the state conference for stationery and cor-respondence shall be paid by the treas-urer on presentation of itemized state-ments approved in writing by the state-

Article X .--- Rules of Order, Reberts' Rules of Order shall be the governing authority in parliamentary law for the state conference, in mat-

ters not 'covered by the by-laws.

The Atlanta branch of the Needle-work Guild of America makes official eport of the year's work as follows: Collection of Garments by Section Presi-dents.

Collection of Garments by Section Presi-dents. Mrs. C. V. Rannwater, 159, Mrs. John H. McCord, 122, Mrs. George E. Denman, 131; Mrs. John L. Moore. 131, Mrs. R. F. Wat-son, 68, Washington seminary, 186; Misa Susie Wells, 142, Mrs. D. I. Carson, 112; Memorial to Mrs. Ida Ormond Smith by Ladies of the Maccabees, 465; Mrs. Julius Alexander, 203, Mrs. A. C. Daniels, 43; Mrs. M. R. Emmbons, 141; Memorial to Mrs, Emily Hendres Park, 110; Mrs. Arnold Broyles, 152, Mrs. W. E. Morder, 251; Mrs. R. O. Korlin, 136, Mrs. A. C. Melfan, 104; Mrs. T. C. Ferlins, 160; Mrs. J. A. Bondu-rant, 252, Mrs. G. L. Bell, 159; Mrs. Laurle Weidell, 114; Mrs. T. A. Lovelace, 128; Mrs. Emmite Stewart, 110; officers' section, 571, Total 4,145.

## Distribution to Institutions.

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Report of Fifth District

Chairman Gift Scholarships

scholarship. Miss Woodberry's school, Atlanta, Miss Woodberry's school, Atl: two scholarships. Lucy Cobb institute, Athens, scholarship. Piedmont college, Demorest,

Tift college, Forsyth,

State Normal, Athens, five scholar-

ships. South Georgia normal, Valdosta, iwo

Reinhardt college. Waleska, Atlanta Kindergaiten normal, scholarship.

college, Thomasville,

Home, 63; Methodist Settlement Home, 212; Sheltering Arms. 233, Southern Christian Home, 205; Traveiers' Aid, 74, Wesley Me-mortal hospital, 41; The Friend Rescue musicon, 97; private cases, 138; reserve, 33. Total 1,116. Section 32 is made up of colored women mond. They collected 272 garments, which were distributed among the institu-tions of their racc, as follows: Carrie Steele Cophanaga, 63; Carter Home, 29; Free Kindergarten, 113; Leonard Street Orphan-age, 53; cases in Battle Hill sanitarium, 14, Total number of garments collected in 1914, 4,417. Total number of garments collected in 1914, 4,417. Total number of garments distributed by Atlanta . branch of the Needework Cutil of America from organization of branch in 1904 to end of year 1914, 41,171. For the first time since organization in Atlanta the guild had enough, or nearly enough, little aprons to supply the de-mands of the Maccabees, in a memorial to Mrs. Wilton A. Smith, of 300 aprons made a red letter day to the institutions and the guild. No memorial could be more fitting to the generosity and kindness it commemo-rated than the great bag of 465 garments with Inscription ide with the colors of the south with a south of a for garments in the first was been souther and the mands of the Maccabees, in a memorial to in the first south of a prons made a red letter day to the institutions and the suild. No memorial could be more fitting to the generosity and kindness it commemo-rated than the great bag of 465 garments with Inscription ited with the colors of the

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garten. Aid to Muscogea county can-ning clubs. Columbus Parent-Teachers' Associa-tion, Tenth Street-Scholarship for one girl. Assisted canning clubs. Columbus Parent-Teachers' Associa-tion-East Highlands school. Furnish-ing and maintaining library for school and neighborhood during school term. Columbus Parent-Teachers' Associa-tion-Wynnton school, Placed in school copy of Funk & Wagnall's New Stan-dard Dictionary. Gave successful May festival for the purpose of raising funds for introducing domestic science course in the school for the coming year.

year. Cusseta Woman's Club-Standardiz-ed school. Planted and cultivated four acres of school farm to raise money with which to buy a piano. Greenville School Improvement Club, Organized Camp Fire Girls and Storv-tellers' league. Improved school audi-torium.

torium.

Senola Civic league. Woman's Reading club, of Columbus. Greenville Woman's Civic club. We now have on hand \$37 contributed by these clubs for district expenses: Juniof League. at LaGrange; W. P. Greenville, Newnan, Columbus, Durand, Gruntrille. Our district convention mos held in Our district convention mos held in Our district convention mos held in Planted trees, grass, hedges and flow-

Grantville, Newnan, Columbus, Durand, Grantville, Newnan, Columbus, Durand, I greenville, Meriwether county, May 1, 1914. We were the guests of the Wo-provement club. The sessions were held in their new school auditorium, and a beautiful luncheon was served at noon in the lower floor of the school build-ing to about two hundred guests. Every Charles Haden and Mrs. Fitzpatrick th their helpful and instruction S. Junct a suc-trick, reserverse station for several places works by the set of the sector of the set of the sector of the set o

#### Work For Sanitation.

the things the club is doing. Work For Sanitation. Newnan Civic League-Establishing and beautifying park at station. The standard of sanitation and cleanliness has been wonderfully improved through the efforts and influence of the Civic league. Settlement work in mill dis-trict. Helped the community in many other ways too numerous to mention. Raymond Civic League-This small country club of fourteen members has purchased a piano for their school. The only country club in the district. Senoia Civic League-Advanced in-terest of library and promoted im-provements on school grounds. West Point Woman's Club-Main-tained rest room and assisted in secur-ing chatauqua for West Point. Have a fine study of modern drama, which they are continuing this year. West Point Mothers' Study Circle-Contributed to sanitary drinking foun-tains in city schools. Contributed to expenses of chatauqua. Chipley Civic League-Helped put do-mestic science course in school. Helped clean up town and cemetery. Wodbury Once a Wesk Club-Added about thirty or forty volumes to li-brary. Woman's Club of Gay, Ga,-This is

Aided kindergarten work and various other educational movements in our city and state. Columbus Orpheus Club—Four schol-arships in music. Contributed gener-ously to free kindergarten and canning an entire class room in school.

an amendment to the second in Article \*Note—The words quoted in Article II. are taken from the national consti-tution as recently annended. The report of the national committee on consti-tution says: "No national officers, na-tional or state chairmen, etc., and of the national committee on consti-tution says: "No national officers, na-tional or state chairmen, etc., and (since the constitution does not recog-nize state officers, with the exception of the state regent, or, in her absence, the state vice regent) no state officers, except the state regent, can vote in state conferences, unless they have been elected delogates by their re-spective chapters."

Notice is given that the foregoing by-laws proposed by the committee on rules, as a substitute for the existing by-laws of the state conference, will be submitted to the conference for con-sideration and action at the next meet-ing (1915). (Mrs. John M.) Augusta S. Graham, Chairman Rules Committee; (Mrs. Chaires C.) Annie Young Holt, State Corresponding Secretary. December 1, 1914.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Pledmont Continental Chapter. On December 15 the Pledmont Contro-nental chapter, of Atlanta, held their annual business meeting. Excellent reports of the year's work were read, by the different officers, and the fol-lowing officers were elected for 1913; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, regent; Mrs. Frank S. Coz, vice regent; Mrs. T. J. Stovall, recording secretary; Mrs. J. D. Carter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Banka, treasurer; Mrs. Id. Schane, registrar; Mrs. B. M. Zettler, historian; Mrs. W. II. Yeandle, auditor; Mrs. A. H. Al-friend, chairman of the board of man-agement. Mrs. J. D. Carter was elected dele-gate to Continental congress. Miss Huby F. Ray and Mrs. W. H. Yeandle, alternates. Mrs. T. J. Stovall was chosen as the delegate to the state convention, with Miss Estelle Whelan and Mrs. L. D. Lowe as alternates. Mrs. J. D. Carter is alternate to the regent.

Lyman Hall Chapter. Mrs. Eugene Downer Dimmock en-tertained the members of the Lyman Hall chapter, D. A. R., of Waycross, Saturday afternoon, December 5, Dur-ing the business session Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster was indorsed for vice presi-dent. Delegates were elected to the state conference as follows: Mrs. J. L. Walker, regent; alternates, Mrs. John Kuyk and Mrs. Cecil V. Stanton; dele-gate, Mrs. Nettie Langley; alternates, Mrs. Oscar Lott and Mrs. Robert Odum.

#### A Request.

A Acquest. Mrs. Frank H. Orme, chairman, is anxious to add to the Emily H. Park memorial shelf of books in Conti-nental Memorial hall at Washington a copy of "McCall's History of Geor-gia" and request anyone who will do-nate this book or who knows where one can be bought to communicate with her at the home. 233 Ponce do Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

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the district, but the little Woman's club, of Cusseta, bears off the palm for raising the largest amount per mem-ber. They have twelve members and raised \$14 per member. In all the clubs there is a marked growth of interest and accomplishment of work that is of lasting benefit to the community, which is blessed with a woman's club. Our district plan of each club that wishes to do so, giving 10 cents per member for district expenses, has been a source of great help to our district president. I wish to read here a short nonor roll of clubs, and call especial attention to the first five clubs I men-tion. They are the only ones in the district which have increased their membership, as well as contributed to the district expenses: West Point Woman's club. Grantville Civic league. Orpheus' club, of Columbus. Durand Home and School club. Woodbury Onee a Week club. Others for Special Mention.

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Others for Special Mattion. These five clubs deserve commenda-tion. The others that I especially men-tion have paid their district dues: Newnan Civic club. Chipley Civic league. LaGrange Woman's club. Cusseta Woman's club. Bullochville Civic Improvement club.

Womans' club, of Gay, Meriwether county. While we have increased our number of clubs, our total membership has de-creased from 1.468 last year to 1.468 this year. This is not discouraging, however. It seems to be the winnow-ing of the chaff; for our financial re-port shows an increase of \$1,000 over last year; \$4,565 last year and this year \$5,565. The largest amount raised by a single club was \$1,500 raised by the Civic league, of Newnan, nearly \$14 per member. Newnan has also the largest club membership of any club in the district, but the little Woman's club, of Cusseta, bears off the palm for raising the largest amount per memon the lower hoor of the school build-ing to about two hundred guests. Every club sent in a report. Charles Haden and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, with their helpful and instructive talks, made the meeting an unquestioned suc-cess. Just before we left Greenville we were carried in motor cars to inspect the beautiful club room of the Green-ville Woman's club. Few larger places can boast of so well equipped quar-ters for their Woman's clubs. Next year the convention will be entertained at Bullochville by the Civic Improve-ment club, Dr. Giesel, of Battle Creek, and Miss Koblesperger, of the Home for Wayward girls, near Atlanta, are to be our speakers. Before making out this report I wrote, to cach club president asking her to

before making out this report 1 wrote, to each club president asking her to tell me what her club considered the best features of the year's work. I think you will find it interesting to know what they are doing, and it might contain suggestions to other clubs as to lines of work.

#### Work Done by Clubs.

Bullochville Civic Improvement elub, establishing and beautifying park in town and adidtional interest in library which has been transferred to school

building. Columbus City Federation-Better babies' contest in November last. Helped

in conducting Red Cross seal sale. Lec-tures for a week in civic betterment. Assisted in town clean-up days, Helped support county canning clubs. Columbus Kindergarten Alumnae— Aided kindergarten work and various

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**SCHOOL** The Sunday **NEWS** Constitution's **NEWS** WRITES SCHOOL NEWS MARIST IS GERTAIN Santa Claus Visits School Children

# **BOYS' HIGH DANCE** NEXT WEDNESDAY

In Taft Hall at the Auditorium - Courts and Mc-Cullough in Charge of the Affair.

Boys high will hold its annual Christ-Wednesday night in Taft as dance hall at the Auditorium

The Boys' high dance has been one the biggest affairs of the holidays to: the past seasons, and, judging by the interest throughout the city, this cars affair should prove no excep-

Not only does the dance afford pleas-use to the present students of the school, but it is also a gala occasion for the graduates of the school, who return home from college to spend the holidays There was quite a bunch of former high school men present at the affeir last year

former high school men present at the affair last year. This years dance is being handled by Richard Courts and Lawrence Mc-cullough, both of whom are seniors. They have seemed one of the best or-chestias in the city for the dance, and promise t most pleasant evening to those who attend. The price of admission will be 50 cents, provided that you bring a skirt with you, otherwise the doorkeeper will be folced to extract sic bits from tout

# WOODBERRY STUDENTS PRESENT GIFTS TO POOR

Girls Make Excellent Showing on Exams-Boarding Students Leave for Home.

#### By Georgia Dickinson.

It seems almost impossible to be-lieve that it is only five days until Christmas and that the holidays have

heve that it is only five days until Christmas and that the holdays have already begun. Since the devarture of all the girls Woodberry aim \* seems deserted, but will extend to the a hearty welcome when the holdays are over Every one, "even the teachers," takes pleasure in announcing that the semi-final examinations are over with and that most every one did ex-ceptionally well. Most all of the girls icted as Santa Claus to some unfor-tunate boy or girl by presenting them tach with a stocking filled with nuts, instans, candy, apples oranges, toys and a few other useful gifts They wello given with the hopes of making some sud heart glad on Christmas moning Finday morning the school enjoyed a beautiful Christmas service, and is specially the beautiful hymns and teadings The boarders all left Friday might in their christmas holdays. Here's wishing all of my readers a merry Christmas and a happy New Yeal



TO HAVE GOOD FIVE

The Marist Cadets are just begin-ning to feel diy again after the drench-ing received in the corn show parade The corps heard various and numerous congratulatory remarks on their ex-cellent showing in the parade under such adverse conditions. The Marist band deserves untold credit for its work and the corps wishes to extend its heartest thanks for its rendition of martial airs. It certainly did out-play the patterings of the rain upon the streets. The cadets did not relax from the stern military tule on the parade until they turned down Baker garget and had left the crowd behind. treet and had left the crowd behind hey proved themselves worthy of the

military exhibition followed by A military exhibition followed by a grand ball is the present outlook. The corps is being drilled daily in fancy work and by the 8th of January, the

corps is being drilled daily in fancy work and by the 3th of January, the day set for the festivities, we hope to be able to show the Atlanta public just what Marist is accomplishing in the way of fancy military tactics The ball will be held at the Auditorium-Arm-ory The details will be announced later. In the meantume the corps will be working haid with the purpose of doing itself proud before the critical public eye A rife association has been organiz-ed, and keen interest is being taken in the competitions held There are rewards for high averages in marks-manship and rivalry is at fever heat A company competitive indoor shoot wayheld Thursday. It resulted in vic-tory for Company "B." Its team made 211 points out of a possible 250, against 199 to Company "A." In the athletic department basket-ball is the center of attraction Candi-dates are practicing daily under the vigilant eve of Coach Bean Marist, this vear, intends to put out a cham-monship five if one can read the signs of the times Dodge, Hubert, Harrison and Cocke are the vetorans and Julius Jernigan, McClain and Brown are the contesting men for fifth place Marist is blessed this year with an excellent string of second-team men, which means wonders to the varsity The opening game is not far distant and when it does arrive Marist hopes to annex it and its successors in regular

## SEVENTH A PUPILS AT GEORGIA AVE. ORGANIZE COUNCIL

The children of seventh A organized a junior council in October The five sections of the classroom are our five waids, each ward being represented by one alderman and two councilmen Be-sides the aldermen and councilmer we have a superintendent of waterworks, a fire department, a bibraian, a park board and a board of education The length of their terms of office is de-pendent upon their good conduct It was decided to let the superinten-dents of the various departments and



the entertainment at the English avenue school Friday. Bottom: Gertrude Elliott, of the English avenue school, telling Santa Claus what she wants him to bring her.



**I UN INITIALITY DALL By John A. Moss.** Preparatory work for the comme military tournament and ball is be-ing held daily and progress is radii The commandant has a series of very interesting drills on his program it is these duils that the corps is faithfully practicing. The cadets and are giving forth their best efforts to ball urges many to work harder The eval in ature of the program has not yet been announced, but it is more than likely that the corps will be boys on their good behavior in the coale the officers and non-com-sequence the officers and non-com-missioned officers are hard at work of the lot. The liftle city of Ma-the cadet band These exercises when properly executed and it is the hope of the cadet officers and the com-mandant that by the 8th of January they will be able to place before the mandant that by the 8th of January they will be able to place before the and and that by the 8th of January they will be able to place before the ball at B H S The follow me and the cast of the dily a new building. Interest is growing daily in basket-our school building in these and the com-sequence the on place before the ball at B H S The follow me and ball at B H S The follow me and the set is growing daily in basket-interest is growing daily in basket-

BOYS' HIGH TO HOLD XMAS EXERCISES

In Main Auditorium Monday Morning at 11 O'Clock. Olmstead Knox Re-elected Captain of the Football Eleven.

By Robert Foreman Everything is in readiness for the Christmas exercises to be held in the main auditorium on Monday at 11 clock The schools which have been specially invited to attend these exercises, are as follows Girls high school Washington Seminar, English Commercial High school, Jech High school, and the two graduating gradefrom all the Grammar schools Of course, the public is invited, as usual The committee of judges who will The committee of judges who will present the two medals are as fol-lows Mr Harvey Hatcher, Mr W H Teirell and Mi Dan Green The music will be furnshed by the Boys High school orchestia Binns and Scott will act as president during the exercises and Allen will be the seurclary The program will be as follows

Declamations,

Wenezuelan Boundary Dispute," "Venezuelan Boundary Dispute," Thurston-Edwin T Williams, first grade "Defense of Hofer the Tvrolese Pa-triot, 'Hofer-Willis W Grist In sec-ond grade "Sergeant Bu/2fuzz in Pirkwick ver-sus Bardell --Robert L Foleman Ir.

**Debate.** Subject Resolved 'That Intercol-legiate Athletics Should be Abolish-ed,"

Affirmative. Richard W. Courts, Jr., fourth grade. William C. Johnson second grade W. A. Luttle, third grade Richard H. Girardeau, Jr., fourth rade

rade Joseph L. Goldberg, second grade W Arthur Stokes, Jr, third grade. President's decision Music Delivery of medals Adjournment

Delivery of medals Adjournment The Declaiment's medal is presented by Messrs 'Mater & Berkele The Debater's medal is presented by Mr. A Holzman The plano used on this occasion is furnished by Phillips & Crew Co Music by B H S orchestra A captain was chosen for the 1915 football eleven by the team recentiv The race was close between Olmstead. Knox and Len Adams, but Knox was finally re-elected captain. He has cer-tainly made a great success of this year's team, and, with the added ex-perience, he should be able to guide next year's eleven even better "Mike" Jones was elected manager to fill the yaarcy left by the graduation of "Sub" Dunn "Mike' is certainly big enough to fill this position, and prom-

IS FRACTURED BY

Kingston, Ga., December 19—(Spe-cial)—About 10 o'clock this morning the acetylene gas plant of Ransom Mercantile company, merchants of this place, exploded, seriously, if not fatally,

injuring Mr. Dunwoody and cutting a deep gash across the forehead of W L. Harper, a mechanic, who was try-

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Christmas Program.

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of General Robert F: Lee and all his generals The first, fifth, sixth and soventh B stindes made such an impression on the judges that each judge insisted on giv-ing a neture to the class sho liked best. They also wanted to "clup in" and give the seventh B a pleture, but our minernal reserved that Orivings for herself. The fifth, sixth and seventh vide children are very proud of their first grade delight in looking into the hunocent little face of "Baby Stuart," v hich was given to them by one of the indges in boys of the two seventh grades int very enthusiastic over their new

which was given to them by one of the indges in the boys of the two seventh grades in very enthusiastic over their new inne soccer bill, and have already or-inized then teams The girls of the eventh B are practicing captain bull, and the girls of seventh A hope to be plying volley ball soon The civic club of the seventh A, which was organized in September with Reide Curlisle as mayor, is going to give a play just before the Christmas holdays, entitled "The Courtship of Vules Standish. Row Howell has un-dertaken to play the difficult part of Mules Standish, while Wibur McDon-id will be gentle John Viden and Nel-lin. Mae Carlisle, Priscilla, the Puritan maiden. The scienth B has also or-genized a civic club. The meetings of these junior councils, which are held by both seventh grades, we very inter-esting.

esting We are proud that ill the grammar grades received excellent in music JOSEPHINE COLBERT

#### EDGEWOOD SCHOOL.

Two Boys and Two Girls Re-

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MISS MINNIE JEFFERSON,

FHANK YOU, CORRESPONDENTS.

what has probably been the most

successful term that any school

page has ever known. This success was due to the untiring efforts of

the various correspondents, who, week after week, furnished the page

their schools and their classmates'

doings The School page will resume publication on Sunday, January 10 The Constitution and the

School page editor wish to thank the correspondents for their labors.

and also wish them a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year

bright, snappy news about

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With this Sunday's issue The Constitution will bring to a close

nglish avenue school correspondent for The Constitution

Seventh Grade "B" Practicing Hard for Xmas Exercises.

Last week the third grade A enter-tained Brother Terrapin for two days, in a bird cage They had great sport whother he enjoyed it much or not The first grades are making pretty chains and other decorations for their room for Christmas Thees, and they are also making pretty things for them The second grade A children have been making stockings and freplaces, and are all watching patlently for other they are to have the last day before the holidays, at the Civic club meeting. All of the outside members will come, and we all wilk have a fine time This dialogue represents a courty school fifty years ago It is very funny, and we wont have anything unpleasant to timk about during the holidays MARG IRET WHITE ATHLETIC LEAGUE

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ATHLETIC LEAGUE

BADGE WINNERS

Joe Davidson, gold badge, W F Sla-ton school Lewis Goldwatei, bronze badge, Fra-ser street school. Hattie Lee Black, silver badge, Fraser street school Fourth Grade Is Planning a

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Washington seminary a very interest-

By Elizabeth Macdonald. Christmas is coming, and so are ex-ams' Preparations for both make Washington seminary a very interest-ing place. The holidays have already beguth for those who are excused from examina-tions For the less fortunate, they that next Wednesday, and will last un-the fit of January The fits of the treshmen class are busy filling stockings for the mill workers' children who have their The holidays have already begun for those who are excused from examina-tions For the less fortunate, they start next Wednesday, and will last until the 7th of January The girls of the freshmen class are busy filling stockings for the mill workers' children who have their

FORMWALT PUPILS WRITE POETRY ON COLGATE'S CREAM

Colgate's Ribbon dental cream I wonder who doesn't use it? Colgate's Ribbon dental cream! wonder who'd refuse it? II.

Comes in little shiny tubes, Looking just like silver, With a tiny silvery cap. Monogrammed by the giver.

Guess I'll use a little bit Of this creamy paste, Makes the teeth so white and clean Such a dandy taste'

of the cadet officers and the com-mandant that by the 8th of January they will be able to place before the public a squad of men capable of ex-ecuting the figures in true regulars' B H S by a new building
 Interest is growing daily in basket-ball at B H S The following are some of the ones who will try for the team Leach, B Adams, L Adams, Starr, Lowry, Loomis, Warwick, Wea-ver, Shder, J. Lowry, Owens, Scott, Faires, Spain, Hicks and Nevin.

DUNWOODY'S SKULL

nuble a squad of men capable of ex-ecuting the figures in true regulars' The cadet hand is to command a conspicuous position in this tourna-ment it will furnish the music for the drills and the exercises. If their playing in this tournament comes up to the standard of their playing in the recent public event some good music is booked for the night of the Sth. In the meantime corps and band are working hard, both with the same aim —to make the affair a Marist suc-cess make the affair a Marist suc-cess. The dance will be a subscription dance and tickets may be secured from any one of the Marist cadets. Christmas examinations begin Mon-day morning and extend through Wednesday, when school adjourns un-til the morning of January 4. Students are working hard to pass up the er-ams. Those excused from any exam will be announced Friday On Monday last the following ath-letes were recipients of the coveted "M" Baseball 1914, Adair, Bratton, Brock, F Harrison, J. Jernigan, Lid-dell, Wrely, McCall, cross-country 1914, Brown, Gillam, Moss.

L. Harper, a mechanic, who was try-ing to repair the machine "Shine" Henderson, a negro boy, was assisting "Shine" says that Mr. Dun-woody told him to strike a match

6TH GRADE PUPILS AT FAIR ST. SCHOOL

woody told him to strike a match Dr. diarben, of Rome, was summoned and upon examination found a frac-ture of the skull, the skull pressing in upon the brain to a depth of one and one-half inches Mr. Durwoody will be carried tonight to Harben's sani-tarium, where he will be operated upon. The painful gash across Mr Harper's head was sewed up and dressed. ENJOY ATHLETICS dressed.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS FOR ATHENS MEETING

FOR AIMENS MEETING Athens, Ga., December 19 - (Special.) Dr. A. M. Soule, of the State College of Agriculture, received acceptances yesterday afternoon from Dr. A. C. True, head of the experiment station work in the department at Washing-ton, of an invitation extended to ad-dress the united gatherings of farmers and stock and garden and orchard men here in January. Dr. Hess, of the government hog cholera serum work, also indicated that he will come for an address Chiefs E. F. Rawl, of the dairy department, and G. M. Rommell, of the animal husbandy department, have been listed for lectures also Joe Wing, of Ohio, leading alfalfa expert. Dr. Tait Butler, of Memphus, and Di-rector Rolfe, of the Florida experiment station, are among the out-of-state talent expected for the midwinten meetings at the state college A delegation from the Atlanta Cham-ber of Commerce will come over to spend a day or two during the short courses and state meetings. That body is giving \$3,000 annually to the corn shows, sixty prizes in scholar-ships to the Boys' Corn clubs and \$1,000 a year to support one teacher at the college

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The pupils of sixth grade A are very athletic, and they are thoroughly en-joving the running high jump. Sixth grade B is very much interested in drawing, sending in many attractive wedding scenes Fifth grade B is busy making scrap-books of North America, and many of them are very protty, attractive and in-structive The fourth grade had very good work for Miss Graves, and the boys were especially complimented for their fine fancy steps The pupils of third grade A have made some beautiful hitle calendars, which they are going to give as Christ-mag presents The children in second grade A are making Christmas cards Last week second grade B won the spelling banner for highest weekly average. OLLIE BELLE LANKFORD.

ner, the fourth won the attendance. The children did not quite like it when Dan Cupid shot his arrows straight through the third grade win-dow Miss Harrison, their teacher, was his victim. Miss Cunningham is their new teacher, and we hope that she will be happy here. Most of our news seems to be of the first grades, but then, after all, why not? Are not our babies the most im-portant members of our large family? Miss Smith, the primary director, gave very satisfactory reports on her last visit to our school, and she was especially liberal in her compliments as to these same two first grades Elworth Coleman, of the first B is sick with pneumona, and the children all which him a speedy recovery Mrs. Sams, our principal, gave each of the first and second grades a small soccerball for their faithfulness and satisfactory work Thev were all dy-lighted. First A pupils must be expecting many "goodes" Christmas, as they

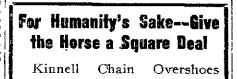
lighted. First A pupils must be expecting many "goodles" Christmas, as they are busy making baskets to hold them. As this is our last letter before the holidays we wish you all "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." MARY LEE WILHELM.



BREAD —You SURELY please a

SAM

strong



revents slipping in rain, snow

Frank Truitt, the popular young man in charge of the shipping department of the John Deere Plow company, is still receiving the congratulations of his friends upon his recent marriage to Miss Flora Segar, whose home is in Lavonia, but who had been an em-ployee of the plow company for a year or more. While the boys around the office suspected that ere long there would be joyous wedding bells a-ring-ing for the couple, still when they walked quietly out of the office a cou-ple of Saturdays ago and scurried to a minister's home, where the knot was tied, it took, the force a little by sur-prise. Both the young people were very popular, and the friends and em-ployees at the plow company remem-bered the couple with some handsome gifts.

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# The Ehristmas Spirf

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Whithin th' enameled ward the children wait. And then a hush, for down the shining aisles Their little voices rise in piping hums. Which all his gay surprise dear Christmas comes,

Dear Christmas with his candles all alight In eyes with love and charity bedight.

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## A-Journey of 20.000 Miles

# NAPOLEON'S MARSHALS

Jean Eaptiste Jules Bernadotte, Prince of Pontecorvo, king of Sweden, born 1763, died 1844. Joachim Murat, Prince, Grand Duke of Berg, King of Naples, born 1767, died 1815. Louis Marger

Louis Alexandre Berthier, Prince of Neufchatel, Prince of Wagram, born 1753, died 1915

Andre Massera, Duke of Rivoli, Prince of Essling, born 1755, died 1817. Michel Ney, Duke of Elchingen, Prince of the Moskowa, born 1769, died 1815.

Louis Nicholas Davout, Duke of Auerstadt, Prince of Eckmuhl, born 1770, died 1823. Bon Adrien Jeannot de Moncey, Duke

of Conegliano, born 1754, died 1842. Jean Baptiste Jourdan, Count, born 1762, died 1830.

Charles Pierre Francois Augureau, Duky of Castighone, born 1757, died

1816.
Jean de Dieu Nicolas Soult, Duke of Dalmatia, born 1769, died 1851.
Guillaume Marie Anne Brune, Count, born 1763, died 1815.
Jean Lannes, Duke of Montebello, born 1769, died 1809.
Adolphe Edouard Casumir Joseph Mortier, Duke of Trevise, born 1768, died 1813.

Mortier, Duke of Trevise, born 1768, died 1813. Jean Baptiste Bessieres, Duke of Istria, born 1768, died 1813. Francois Christophe Kellerman, Duke of Valmy, born 1835, died 1820. François Joseph Lefebre, Duke of Dantzic, born 1755, died 1820. Dominique Catherine de Perignon, Count, born 1754, died 1818. Jean Mathieu Phillibert Serurrier, Count, born 1742, died 1819. Victor Claude Perrin Victor, Duke of Belluno, horn 1764, died 1841.

Belluno, born 1764, died 1841, Jacques Etienne Joseph Alexandre Macdonaid, Duke of Tarentum, born

1765, died 1840.

Micolas Charles Oudinot, Duke of Nicolas Charles Oudinot, Duke of Reggio, born 1767, died 1847, Auguste Frederic Louis Viesse de Marmont, Duke of Ragusa, born 1774,

Louis Gabriel Suchet, Duke of Al-

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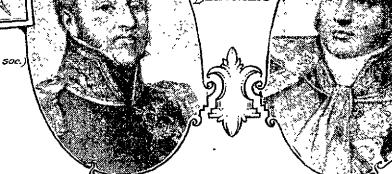
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NAPOLEON IN THE MIDST OF HIS NEW ARISTOCRACY (M.D.)

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## **Napoleon's Magnetism**

I have so inspired multitudes that they would die for me. But my presence was necessary; the lightning of my eye, my voice, a word from me, then the sacred fire was kindled in their hearts. I do, indeed, possess the secret of this magical power, which lifts the soul; but I could never impart it to anyone. None of my generals ever learned it from me.-Quoted at St. Helena.

IN THE PATH OF NAPOLEON 100 Years After His Downfall



The peasant from the Pyrenees, blut, insolent, quarrelsome, daring, was too in the transfer of brailing in the Pyrenees, blut, insolent, quarrelsome, daring, was too in the transfer with blood and power was, becauses he did not know what it do was, becauses he did not know what it do owith his aristoratic die dared, delighting to recall to membrate with blood and power was, becauses he did not know what it do was, becauses he did not know what it do own it his aristoratic is related the prince receiver the darse delighting to recall to membrate was been and there receiver the darse delighting to recall to membrate with blood and power was because in what it do a with the same and with the same mark was to do with his arist and was too one side. The horse strubiling while crossing a Spanne."
Ho carry his head to one side. His horse strubiling while crossing a Spanne was too of Paris in the dare do the receiver of the darse do the seas." This strange too for the was afterward in strange too interest of the dared the event was croased to puzzle bistor; the was afterward in strange too interest and the prince resent strange the seas. This strange too interest and the seas after and the seas after and was deproduced to a mechanic with a strange too interest has creased to puzzle bistor. The had the French peasant's passion in the still bleeding skin of in three handfuls of diamonds, or for his boy. As a duke he conting postmatic the sole was deared to puzzle bistor. The madotte cuttered into a conspiration of the states. The prince was deared to puzzle bistor in the still with a dare was deposed at accels the sole." The had the frences were had the sease in the sole of the sole was deared to puzzle bistor. The madotte cuttered into a conspiration with the spose to another who

from the links had not enlisted from motives of patriotism in the enthusiask of the revolution. On the contrary they entered the old royal army when service meant only the hundrum routine of barracks. Nor could they have been prompted by ambition to work there way up, for they never reall hope to be officers. The Bour-tons had adopted the rule that none

but nobles were fit to hold the king's commission and but for the fall of the all these plebeian marshals monarchy would have remained to fame and fortune unknown.

Massena was content to serve for 14 years and Bernadotte for nine years without rising above a sergeantoy, Soult, in spite of a club foot, was accepted by the enlisting officers and well content with a sergeant's chevron.

cepted by the enlisting officers and well content with a sergeant's chevron. Lannes (an away from a diver to whom his, army on foreigners, and make it Just as it was his practice to quarter. Just as it was his practice to quarter is suited as feature as indicating on foreigners, and make it cost the people of France as little as breshild, he quartered his nobility on foreigners, and besides he best of insubordinate temper, while view has a wandering soldier of the better part of twenty years forever a fixed percentage of the best as a wandering soldier of france, serving in the armies of foreign conquered sovereigns and solved upon the instant and second in cash and second a year. Ber-Moncey alone among those future mary. Launes received at once \$250,000 in cash and \$45,000 a year. Ber-Moncey after tyenty-three vers of service without a commuter the first of service without a commuter second where the arms of service without a commuter the tevolution came and the aristor.
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The revolution came and the aristo-ventie froth was blown off at a breath the pressure of caste was lifted from the arms and merit creamed to the top Privates were transformed into colo-nels and sorgeants into generals in a month of campaigning. Every man quickly tound his true level, it was a wonderful example of what

action rate of the civil life of France had only been democratized as the army was, the empire might never have risen. If the revolution had gone to the people for its political leaders as well as for its army leaders, if the doors had been thrown open as freely to evol as to military tales. The re-pable might have been saved

But while the republican armies under the leadership of men who had splung from the lowest lanks were conquering the martial aristocracies of Europe, the politicians of the revolu-tionary epoch were all drawn from the rading classes. The republic, trium-phant abroad, perished at home under the feeble and selfish rule of ex-nobles, ex-clergymen and lawyers. It was not the sword, but the statesmanship of Nanoleon that France needed and in-

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1914.

# **Campaign for Increased Recreation** Facilities Is Growing in Atlanta

## AS STUDY OF THE CITY'S LEISURE TIME PROBLEM

#### By DAN CAREY (General Manager of Parks.)

consume 3 hours in eating their meals and have 4 hours of leisure time. There

of a wagon and was killed. This makes a total of 24 children who lost their lives in Atlanta last year while trying to provide themselves with recreation. Incidentally I might say that not a child was hurt on the playgrounds be-yond a scratch or two. Then the leasure time of children was consumed somewhat by the juven-ile court, which put 1,285 of them on probation during 1913.



BREAD LINE IN HUNGRY BELGIUM;

GERMAN SOLDIERS HAND OUT FOOD

social center during the week of grand all of the others under three years of opera, for the grand opera will itself all of the others under three years of furnish the necessary recreation for the people during that season. The Santa Claus; their baby feet patter to other evening social centers for which the door eveny time the bell rings, for and colored should be operated during they think he may come at any time Santa Claus; their baby feet patter to

and they sit nodding around the chim-ney every night at twilight, and wait They don't know exactly what they do want, but the good women in charge of the home want funds to enlarge the They also want clothing, wholesome foods and toys for the children at Christmas time. Any contributions for this institution may be sent to Mrs. F. M. Robinson, the president of the committee in charge, or to Mis Phiniz

(Prom The Cleveland Leader.) The latest official records of suicides in the principal cities of the United States are like those of earlier years in making it seem to the casual reader of government reports that certain the top of the list in respect to the namerica in that respect, while Los Angeles and San Diego are also near the top of the list in respect to the number of suicides in every 1,000 of the top of the five cities which made the worst suicide records in the last dozen years four are in California and one is a suburb of New York. That excep-tion Hobolen, can be explained as

How to Help, This Christmas, Those Who Deserve Your Help

Despite the alleged inquities of At-isarv in their treatment. They can ! anta folk, as set forth by fanatical reached through the medium of the eformers, and advertised by carpers in his treatment of these calldren. reformers, and advertised by carpers belonging to the element of destructhe committee including Misses Mamie Ansley, Nellie Hood Ridley, Dorothy Harman, Marie Ridley, Alice May Freeman, Nell Prince and Mrs. Ewell tive workers, Atlanta has a heart of gold. That heart of gold is demonstrated through her people, giving here, Freeman, Neil Frince and Mrs. 15001 Gay. These young lades/are wolk-ing for this fund for the cuppled children, and they will appreciate do-nations, no matter how small. Those desiring to help out in the work for the hopelessly afflicted chil-dren in the Home for Incursites may there and everywhere of their spirit, their interest and their funds. If there is anybody who needs help here at Christmas time, and who does not receive it, it will not be because the hand dren in the Home for Incurables may of generous good fellowship is not ex-McCarty, Passie May Ottley, Hainette Calhoun or Mary Helen Moody tended to them, but because their need

First of all-the little children ar to be looked after-those in the chil-dren's ward of the Grady hospital, Mrs. Gordon Kiser looking after the feature of the Christmas tree which will be in full indiance the afternoon of December 24 Any one wishing to contribute to this cause may send donations to Mrs. Kiser at 40 Cone street The Sheltering Arms.

Inations to Mrs. Kiser at 40 Cone street
 The Sheitering Arms.
 Your interest is asked too at this
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#### CHAPTER V.

#### The Night Rider.

The light in the bungalow on the hill across the valley winked, as someone passed beneath it and the window.

"I can see clearly enough," said Wilkerson, "that there is a girl mixed up in this affair; Tom Gallon never walked like that."

He rode slowly down the steep hill till he reached the pumping engine. Bill Tubbs, the bulky, soddenfaced engineer, came to the doorway and looked up at the rider, wiping his greasy hands on a piece of waste

"Is this "The Master Key?" " demanded Wilkerson in a low tone, thrusting his dark face close to the engineer's.

"It certainly is," was the response.

'And-old Tom Gallon runs it?"

In some mysterious way each man realized that the other was a kindred soul.

Wilkerson reached into the scabbard of his saddle and pulled out a flask, divining Bill Tubbs' ruling vice; and the engineer, after a long drink, wiped his mouth with the back of his oily hands 'So you are looking for Thomas Gallon, are you? Well, he owns this mine, but its mostly run by a

young girl there in that bungalow on the hill You see, Tom ain't up to what he used to be." Wilkerson leaned farther over until his stirrup leather creaked underneath his weight.

"What's the matter?" he said tensely. "The

turn in toward its accustomed corral, but its rider reined it sharply back into the road toward "The Master Key" mine.

The Ghost Becomes Alive. Tom Kane, who since the beginning of the camp had been the open-handed but close-mouthed cook,

sounded his triangle just as the sun lit up the polished bottom of his copper dishpan. Immediately poured out from the guarters of the unmarried men a stream of miners, who tramped down the dusty street and into the men's hall with

many a loud jest and rude laugh. As he had done for many years, Thomas Gailon went to the window to watch this morning ceremony. He saw the figures and faces of men faithful and familiar to him. Then his eye caught the figure of a horseman riding leisurely down the street, apparently careless of the scowls from the men against whom he brushed roughly

The old man rubbed his eyes feebly and looked again; yes it was true; he could never mistake that figure nor that saturnine visage. God! why had his bullet not gone through that face?

"The Master Key."

Harry Wilkerson saw that face at the window and his smile hardened. He rode quietly up to the porch of the bungalow. He thought he would take Gallon by surprise possibly, but before he rapped on the redwood door Gallon had had time to clutch the key-"The Master Key" to the riches in San Jacinto mine-and hurriedly thrust it into a drawer in the desk and shut it from sight.

As the door swung open the two men looked at each other. Gallon was silent. Might it not be once more an apparition, a ghost from out his remorseful soul? But the younger man brought grim reality into that scene when he said softly: Pardner!

"Pardner?" said Gallon, as if incredulous. Then he called to his aid all his frail physical strength to face the final catastrophe.

"Still partners," said Wilkerson, stepping on in and closing the door; "still partners in "The Master Key!

Involuntarily Gallon clutched at his throat, where

Ruth shyly looked at the tall stranger and then shook hands with him. He held her gentle fingers second too long; her face flushed and she retired without a backward glance.

Then Wilkerson swung on the old man harshly: Well, I need a job. You need a new superintendent, don't you? I guess I'll take the place."

Wilkerson picked up a pen, dipped it and put it in the old man's hand; repeatedly tapping again with that finger whitened by long dwelling in the darkness of four walls, "Sign!"

Just as the last letter of that signature, which had so long stood for respectability, was blotted at the foot of the paper, Ruth entered.

"I think I saw you a little while ago. Your father has just made me superintendent of this mine. I'm his old partner, you know!" Ruth looked at her father with consternation,

Why-why-I thought John-"

Thomas Gallon looked up and wiped his lips. 'Yes," he said dully, "I have made my old-my old -partner, superintendent of 'The Master Key.'

The New Superintendent. It was part of Wilkerson's plan to work hastily

and make sure of his position. "Come on!" he said roughly to Gallon: "don't get excited; now take me down and introduce me to the boys."

Gallon sighed heavily as he obeyed. He was helpless He led the way down the hill to the office, where John Dorr was now starting his day's vork.

"John," he said heavily, "this is Harry Wilkerson, the new superintendent of the mine. He used to be my partner. It won't interfere with your work any." He paused for breath. "In fact, it will take a lot of extra details off your shoulders." "Sure," said Wilkerson, "I'll take charge right

away. He picked up a telegram blank and sat down at the desk with a new assurance. He looked up at the owner to say: "You need not worry any more about this office; I'll run it." As if he had been dismissed by his superior, Thomas Gallon stepped feebly away.

When he was gone Wilkerson wrote rapidly:

He paused to gather his strength. Then he motioned with his gnarled hand for John. The young man stepped quietly forward and stooped over. "My will, John! I leave Ruth 'The Master Key.'

In the desk-bring it!" "Read it!" he whispered, and in obedience to that thin but imperious voice John Dorr opened the document and read it aloud:

. . . I leave all my property to my daughter, Ruth, to come into her full possession on her eighteenth birthday. I direct her never to let go of 'The Master Key,' which will make my little girl happy.' So ran the last words. The old man lifted himself still farther up and called for a pen and ink. Then, mustering his failing powers, he wrote in a firm hand the further words:

"I direct that my daughter keep Harry-Wilkerson as superintendent until she is eighteen. I appoint as executor of this, my last will and testament, John Dorr.

"THOMAS GALLON." The pen fell from his fingers and he lifted his trembling hand to his throat and tore at the string that held the golden key. It broke and he put the key in Ruth's lap.

"That is the secret," he muttered. "John knows -and Wilkerson. Trust John,"

The dying man again opened his eyes and motioned toward the desk. "The letter!" he croaked. Ruth's quick intuition led her to the desk again and she found in the same drawer that had held the will a sealed envelope addressed:

"John Dorr. "To be opened on Ruth's eighteenth birthday. Sooner if her welfare is threatened."

"Child! "The Master Key' keep always near you; some day-" he choked-- "it will bring you riches, happiness and love."

Thomas Gallon, master of the fortunes of a thousand men, had met the mistress of destiny. "The Pit That He Digged."

When he first heard that Gallon was dead Wilkerson was appalled. Had all his plans gone wrong? The one man on whom he could lay his hands and make do his will had escaped from his grasp George, I think that I would be willing to put up the money to buy control of your 'Master Key' mine; but you must be sure about this. I know that old Gallon made money out of it; but I'm also sure that he was concealing something, as you think. Make the mine worth while and-well, I/ remember my days in that camp-I'd like my revenge. George Everett will handle the stock end of it very quietly when you say the word. Don't let your ugly temper get away from you, and look out for Dorr.

"From what you say and from what I learn from

"JEAN DARNELL." "Now," thought Wilkerson exultantly, "I can put the screws on Dorr: I'll fire him."

At this moment the man he was thinking so bitterly of appeared, and Wilkerson, while his cour-age was still fresh, said insolently: "I see you are spending a good deal of time out of your office; the mine can't afford such extravagance; I guess we'll have to have a new mining engineer. I've sent for one, so you better pack!'

For the moment John did not speak; but the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the whites of his eyes. The superintendent slowly drew back, cringing beneath the contemptuous, angry gaze that at any moment might flash into a scorching flame. They confronted each other thus for a moment; then Dorr turned on his heel and walked off. As he did so he brushed into old Tom Kane.

"John!" said Tom, "I've got to talk to you. You better come down to the cookhouse and get a cup of coffee. It's--it's trouble!" The old man hastened away, his grim face bent toward the ground.

A moment later Dorr crossed that threshold that no one in "The Master Key", mine ever crossed unless invited. He saw something very like tears in the old cook's eyes as he handed him a cup of hot coffee.

'What is it, Tom?"

"The miners won't stand any more of Wilkerson and they are going to strike tonight, when the day shift comes off!" Tom croaked. "Lots of them are packing their duds now to get out. Damn him! He has ruined little Ruthie's property!"

"I'm afraid its up to them, Tom," Dorr said, a little huskily. "I have been discharged and I am leaving myself tonight." He was perfectly amazed at the effect of his words.

#### Evening.

Dropping the coffee pot with a crash on the top of the range, Tom Kane dashed out of the door and into the nearest group of miners, gesticulating and laughing hysterically. He said two words and then rushed back, his bright eyes gleaming flercely. "That saves the mine for Ruthie, John!" he gasped. "The miners were just going to quit quiet-

like; now they will make Wilkerson take you back and you can make him straighten matters out with them." He peered anxiously up into the young man's

face: "You won't desert her, will you, John?"

With an inarticulate growl John swung out into the sunshine and elbowed his way through the streaming throng of miners just coming of shift. Ahead of him he saw Wilkerson talking very usly to an old miner, who seemed to be arguing earnestly. He saw the superintendent and the miner reenter the office and a moment later Ruth appeared. As Dorr came to the office door he heard the sound of a scuffle within He kicked open the frail barrier and stood inside just in time to see Wilker-



mine not panning out?

Tubbs looked up at him through his fire-seared and liquor-bleared eyes and nodded. "Yep, he's making some money, but the ore is getting worse every day and the old man sick up there in his house '

"Better have another drink, pardner," said Wil kerson, with sudden familiarity.

The engineer drank again and opened his loose lips to say: "I guess you knew Gallon in the old days?"

"I'm going up to see him now," said Wilkerson. The Diary.

The man he was seeking lay propped up in bed fingering a gaudy cotton coverlet. When his daughter bent over him and asked him if he felt all right. he mustered a smile.

"There's 'nothing the matter with me, Ruth," he said strongly, and his glance sought that of John Dorr, who stood at the foot of the bed. The eyes of the two men met and Dorr imperceptibly nodded his head in token that he would not tell.

Ruth stooped over and said softly, as she had said a thousand nights, "By-low-by, papa; sleep tight!"

She left waving her hand, but almost instantly returned with a quick glance at Dorr and said: "Papa, I don't believe you do feel well; I'm going to make you something hot to drink. The mountain chill is in the air tonight."

Gallon looked up: "Yes, there always has been a chill in these mountains."

"Well, I'll'bring you a toddy," Ruth called back as she went into the kitchen and shut the door.

When she was gone John nodded a pleasant "Good-night!" and also left.

Then old Thomas Gallon rose and went to his worn desk and got his well-thumbed diary:

"I am haunted" (he wrote slowly), "always haunted. Am I to die without knowing whether Wilkerson is alive and that Ruth is safe?"

At that moment he glanced up and thought he saw the sinister face of his former partner at the window. By the strongest effort of will he managed to control himself and went on writing:

"Wilkerson still alive by night! When will he come out into the day? He shall never have the key that would unlock the secret to my little girl's happiness. I will trust John."

Across the Continent.

It was no apparition that Gallon had seen at the window this time: it was really Wilkerson who, after one satisfied glance, rode swiftly away toward Valle Vista.

It was midnight when he rapped at the door of the railroad station and called the sleepy agent waiting for the 1:15 express.

"I want to get a telegram through right away!" he said brusquely. Wilkerson wrote on the yellow blank: "Valle Vista, Cal, March 17, --

"Jean Darnell,

Astor House,

New York City, N. Y:

"Have found Gallon at last.

"Address Master Key Mine tomorrow. "WILKERSON."

Wilkerson strode out of the little office and mounted his horse. The weary animal tried to

that golden key hung so long; and then he managed to raise his eyes and say hoarsely: "What do you want?"

Wilkerson flung his riding quirt on the table and pulled off his gauntlets. "Well," he drawled, "partner, I guess there are several things I want"-he fixed his dark eves on the old man-"and there's one thing I'm going to have and that's my share of 'The Master Key.'"

"Your share?" parried Gallon

"Now listen, partner, I am going to stand no nousense."

For one instant the mine owner's face grew stern and pitiless as it had been on that night when he had abandoned his dying partner. But he heard a step on the outside porch and his face softened. With a pleading gesture he turned to the man who confronted him.

"My God! Harry' I did it for the girl."

The evil soul of Wilkerson flared behind those cold eyes of his and for the first time in his life he told the truth of his inmost heart: "And I must have my share of 'The Master Key' to buy a woman."

"What woman?"

Wilkerson leaned forward and his lips hissed hate as he returned: "Do you remember that woman in Valle Vista five years ago? That woman you thought your little daughter too good to speak to? It was you who drove her out of camp, and now-" he smiled fatuously-"she's rich and in New York, and she hates you!"

"What is it you want, Harry?" Galion whispered huskily.

The other man pulled a paper out of his pocket and threw it on the table. "There's a contract for you to sign."

At this moment the door opened and Ruth entered. She stared a moment at the visitor and then looked anxiously at her father.

"You were not well, father; how do you feel now?"

"I feel all right, my dear." Gallon glanced over a Wilkerson, caught the sinister meaning in his ey, and went on: "This is an old partner of mine, Ruthe-Harry Wilkerson,"

"Master Key Mine, via Silent Valley, "Jean Darnell, March 18, 19-Astor House,

New York City, N. Y .:

"I have just been appointed superintendent of this mine; tell George; letter follows. "HARRY "

#### The Broken Spirit

After he had left his former partner in the office. Thomas Gallon slowly went up to the bungalow and stood on its porch to look after the mine and the village, which was the creation of his own former strength. It was no longer his; he was dethroned. Yet there was a glimmer of satisfaction in his dim eyes as he thought of the fact that the location of the real lode was unknown and that the plans that might reveal it were far beneath the waters of the Pacific. Wilkerson might have revenge; but he, after all, was not giving up everything. He went inside to the desk and picked out of the locker drawer the golden key which held his secret.

Whom could he trust with this? He looked out of the window and saw John Dorr. Yes, he could trust him. He went out on the porch and called to him.

"John!" he quavered. "I've already told you a little about my finding this mine and about my old partner "

"Wilkerson?"

"Yes, Wilkerson; but there is another secret. I lost the location of the mother lode in a wreck at sea. The chest slipped overboard; but find the wreck and somewhere near it is that old carved chest; and when you open the chest-" The old man suddenly staggered forward into Dorr's arms. "I killed him once," he muttered feebly, and then the silence which presages the wordlessness of eternity overcame him. John gently laid him down

on the bed and called Ruth. As she entered one glance told her the story. "Father!" she called softly, as she knelt by the

bedside. Thomas Gallon stood on the great divide. "Ruthie! Ruthie!"

"I'm here, daddie!"

through the door of death.

"I must get these people in hand," thought Wilkerson, "and do it damned quick."

He spent the afternoon in making a schedule for a sweeping reduction in wages. He took his pen and rapidly wrote out an order embodying his new schedule of wages. It was brief and to the point. "After this day all wages in this mine will be reduced 25 per cent."

Three days later they buried Thomas Gallon far up the hill above the mine; Ruth, weeping bitterly on old Tom Kane's breast. When the last word had been said and the minister had closed his prayer book, John Dorr raised his hand above his head in signal to the engineer far below. The long blasts of the whistle were at once a farewell to the master who was gone and a greeting to the mistress who had come into her little kingdom.

Wilkerson, who had not felt it incumbent upon him to attend the funeral, and who had refused to allow the day shift to attend it, came angrily out of the office at the sound of the shrill siren.

"What does this infernal racket mean?" he yelled down to Ed Mayer, the loading boss, who was at the throttle.

"It means that Miss Ruth is running 'The Master Key,'" Mayer yelled back.

#### Roses and Thorns.

After the passing of Thomas Gallon, things at the mine went very quietly for a few weeks. John Dorr had accepted the subordinate position under Wilkerson and was faithfully devoting himself in the intervals of his duties to soothing Ruth's grief.

"I'd love to see New York!" she said a dozen times; and on each occasion John would smile at her and say: "You shall."

Neither of them realized that circumstances would shortly take them both, though separately, to New York; for there was piling up in a secret drawer in Wilkerson's desk, letters written in a woman's script. Some of them in scented envelopes on embossed paper. Each one of them was signed "Jean Darnell." When the seventh letter came the superintendent reread it many times: "Astor House, New York, May 15, 19-

"Dear Harry:

son draw a gun on the old miner.

"Drop that gun, you dog!" he bellowed, and with one leap was at Wilkerson's throat. As if by magic, the door, was filled with grimy and bearded faces; landing a heavy blow on the chest, that sent Wilkerson staggering back, John flung the gun crashing through the window, swung around on the miners in the doorway and said "Keep out of this! This is my fight!"

Wilkerson, like the traditional cornered rat, was w ready to fight furiously. He was no pygmy in "rength and as agile as a panther. He managed 'o land two stinging blows on John's eye before Dorr drove him up against the wall, laid his powerful hands on him and thrust him to the floor in absolute helplessness. His fist was lifted to give 'he final finishing blow when he caught sight of Ruth's white face. He jerked Wilkerson to his feet, flung him into the corner and strode silently ut. She ran to him and demanded breathlessly:

"John! John' what is the matter?"

"That hound in there discharged me! I am going to leave tonight."

Her eyes slowly filled with tears. "You are not going to leave 'The Master Key' mine, are you, John? And-and-"

"Get the dynamite and blow the fellow up!" bawled a couple of hoarse voices.

Quickly John drew Ruth aside in the shelter of one of the cottages and said hurriedly: "This must be stopped, Ruth; I'll get out there and stop them!" His stentorian voice rang out across the throng: "Stop, men! Stop!"

Dorr saw that the crowd was getting out of hand. He perceived three or four of the tunnel men racing down the hill to join in the fracas. One of them, he was sure, had been to the powder house. He gritted his teeth and made his last appeal.

"Ruth! Ruth Gallon"" he called.

Doubtless none of the miners had noticed hor presence, and when her slender figure moved out from a doorway toward the man who was trying to hold them in check there was a dead silence.

It was broken by wild and tumultuous cheers as John lifted Ruth on the box and she held out her slender arms in girlish entreaty to the men she knew so well.

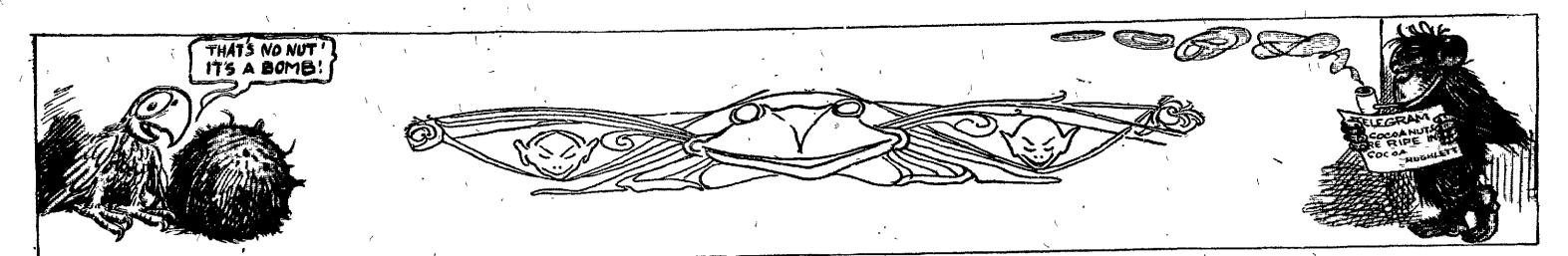
Cowed, yet as ever alert to snatch at any opening, Wilkerson now came boldly on the scene. Just as he had bluffed his way many a time before, he now made a play on which he knew his own safety depended. He mounted on the box beside Ruth: "Miss Gallon has asked me to restore the former rate of wages," he shouted. "It has been done.'

What meant that omnous silence? What more must he say to those faces upturned to his, that could wipe the hate out of their eyes and unclinch those fists? He knew what they were waiting for and yet it was the bitterest draft he had ever swallowed. He licked his lips and went on. "And have reappointed John Dorr to run this mine." Once inside the office, Wilkerson went to his desk and unlocked the drawer which held that seventh letter. "Some time--" he muttered meas-

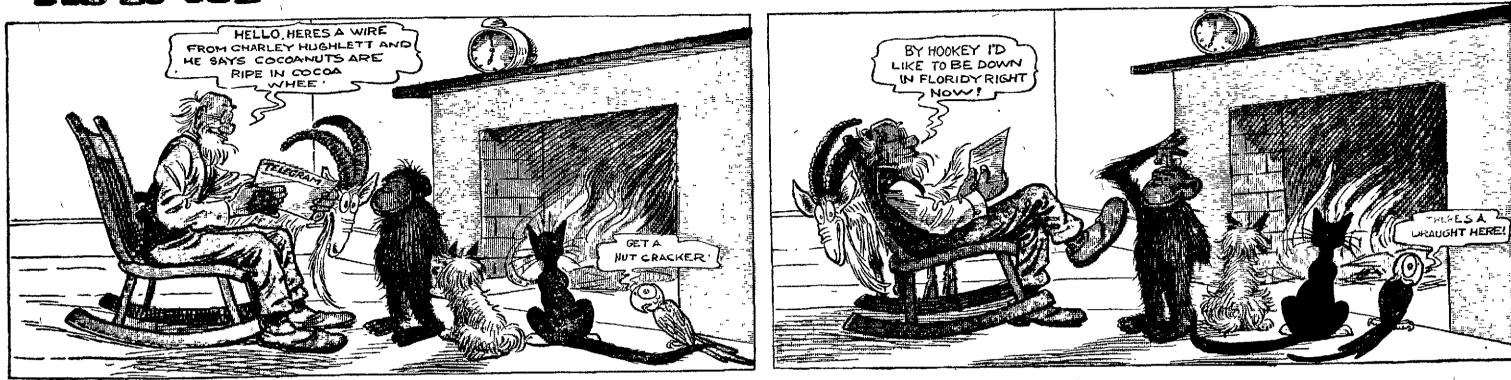
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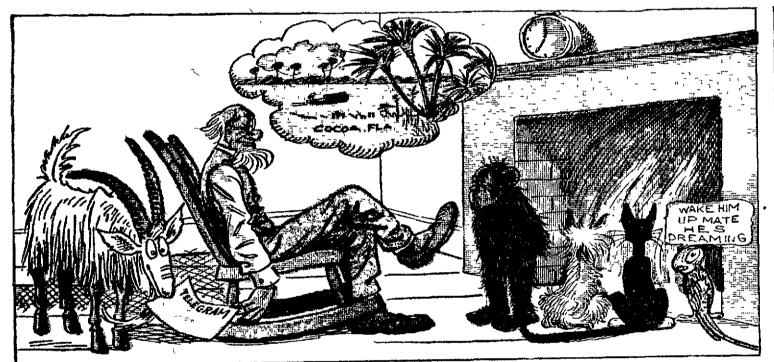
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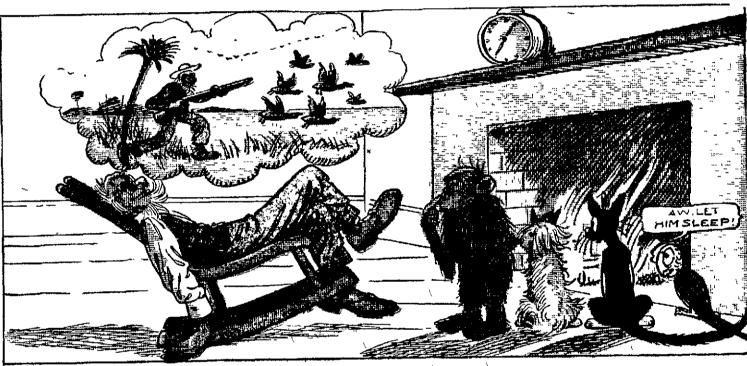
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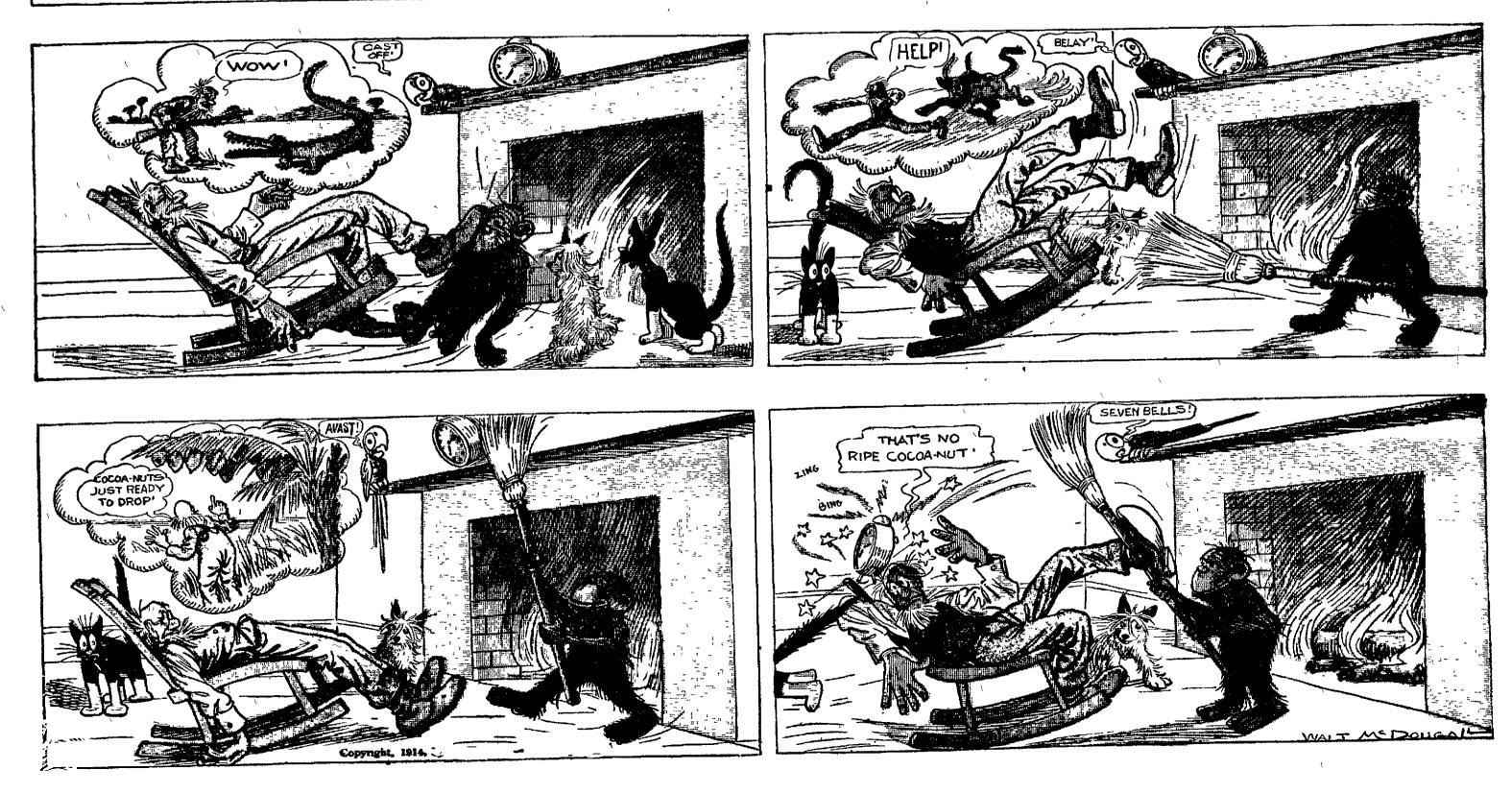


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ON MARCH 10 we again embark ed and made a kilometer and a half, spending most of the time in getting past two more rapids. Near the first of these we saw a small cay-

man, a jacare-tinga At each set of rapids the cances were unloaded and the loads borne past on the shoulders of the cama-radas; three of the cances were paddled down by a couple of naked pad-diers aplece, and the two sets of double canoes were let down by ropes, one of one couple being swamped, but rescued and brought safely to shore on each occasion. One of the men was upset while working in the swift water, and his face was cut (against

Lyra and Kermit did the actual work with the camaradas Kermit, dressed substantially like the camaradas themselves, worked in the water, and, as the overhanging branches were thronged with crowds of biling and stinging ants, he was marked and blistered over his whole body Imdeed, we all suffered more or less from these ants while the swarms of biting flies grew constantly more numerous The termites ate holes in t Every one else had a ham-At this camp we had come down the fiver 102 kilometers, according to the surveying records, and in height had descended nearly 100 meters, as shown by the aneroid—although an aneroid cannot be depended on for absolute accuracy of results.

#### A Secious Matter.

Next monoing we found that during the night we had met with a serious misfortune. We had halted at the foot of the rapids. The cances were mooied to trees on the bank, at the tail of the broken water The two old cances, although one of them was our biggest cargo-carrier, were waters logged and heavy, and one of them was leaking in the night the river rose The leaky cance, which at best was too low in the water, must have gradually filled from the wash of the waves. It sank, dragging down the other; they began to roll, bursting their moorings, and in the moraling they had disappeared. A canoe was hauched to look for them, but, rolling over the bowlders on the rock bottom over the bowlders on the rock bottom, they had at once been riven asunder, and the big flagments that were soon found, floating in eddies, or along the shore, showed that it.was, useless to look farther We called these rapids Broken Canoe rapids

It was not pleasant to have to stop for some davs; thanks to the rapids we tresses spring from the base. The had made slow progress, and with our lianas and vines were of every size and lianas and vines were of every size and shape. Some were twisted and some were not. Some came down straight and slender from branches a hundred feet above Others curved like long necessarily limited supply of food, and no knowledge whatever of what was ahead of us, it was important to make good time. But there was no alter-native. We had to build either one byg cance or two small ones. It was raining heavily as the men started to oxplore in different directions for good cance trees. Three—which ultimately proved not very good for the purpose --were found close to camp, splendid-looking trees, one of them 5 feet in diameter 3 feet from the ground. The synet in moder the superintendence of Colonet Rondon. Lyna and Kermit started in opposite directions to hunt. Lyra kill-ed a jarcu fot us, and Kermit killed no knowledge whatever of what was

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the dugout, with its load of sick men, semi-starvation, and, therefore, ripe for started down stream, and Rondon, Lyra, Amarante and the twelve remain-ing men resumed their weary march. When a fortnight later they finally struck a camp of rubber-gatherers three of the men were literally and en-tigely naked Meanwhile Amilcar had ascended the Jacyparana a month or two previously with provisions to meet them. for at that time the maps in-tigely naked meanwhile and the maps in-them. For at that time the maps in-them. Semi-starvation, and, therefore, ripe for disaster. Of this occasion, of the two hazards, we felt it necessary to risk running the very slow that, unless we made up the time, it was probable that we would be short of food before we got where we could expect to procure any more ex-cept what little the country in the time two previously with provisions to meet them, for at that time the maps in-correctly treated this river as larger, ran until after five, so that the work instead of smaller, than the Gy-Parana, which they were in fact descending; and Chlonel Rondon had supposed that they were going down the former stream. Amilcar returned, after him-self suffering much hardship and dan-ger. The different parties finally met at the mouth of the Gy-Parana, where it enters the Madeira. The lost man whom they had found seemed on the roud to recovery, and they left him at a ranch, on the Madeira, where he could

At times we saw lofty Brazil nut trees rising above the rest of the forest on a ranch, on the Madelra, where he could be cared for: yet after they had left him they heard that he had died. On the 12th the men were still hard at work hollowing out the hard wood the banks; and back from the river these trees grow to enormous propor-tions, towering like giants. There were great rubber trees also, their leaves always in sets of threes. Then the ground at work hollowing out the hard wood ways in sets of threes. Then the ground of the big tree, with ax and adze, while watch and ward were kept over them to see that the idlers did not shirk at the broken water announced that once more expense of the industrious. Kermit and Lyra again hunted, the former shot a rapids. Round the bend we came on them; a wide descent of white water, with an island in the middle, at the upper edge. Here grave misfortune was narrowly escaped.

Enguifed in the Rapids.

A Gameless Hunt. I spent the day hunting in the woods. for the most part by the river, but saw cance. It was the smallest and least nothing. In the season of the rains game is away from the river, and fish are scarce and turtles absent. Yet in was pleasant to be in the great silent forest. Here and there grew immense trees, and on some of them mighty but-tresses sprang from the base. The



#### VIEW on the Upper DUVIDA. $\sim$

Kermit, as usual, was leading in his cance. It was the smallest and least seaworthy of all. He had in it little except a week's supply of our boxed provisions and a few tools; fortunately none of the food for the camaradas. His dog Tregueiro was with him. Be-sides timeself, the crew consisted of two men, Joao, the heisman, or pilot as he is called in Brazil, and Simplicio, the boxesman. Both were negroes, and exceptionally good men in every way. Kermit halted his cance on the left

done most of his hunting both in Af-rica and America, and climbed on the bottom of the upset boat. In a min-ute he was swept into the second series of ragids, and whirled away from the rolling boat, losing his rifle. The wa-ter beat his helmet down over his head and face, and drove him Beneath the surface; and whon he rose at last he was almost drowned, his breath and strength almost spont. He was in swift but quiet water; and swam toward an overhanging branch. His jacket hin-dered him, but he knew he was too nearly gone to be able to get it off, and, thinking with the curious calm one feels when death is but a moment away, he realized that the utmost his failing strength could do was to reach the branch. He reached, and clutched it, and then almost lacked the strength to hauf himself out on the Land. Good Tre-gueiro had faithfully swum alongside him through the rapids, and now him-self sorrambled ashore. It was a yerry narrow escape Keimit was a great comfort and help to me on the trip; but the fear of some fatal accident befall-ing him was always a nightmare to me. He was to be married as soon as the trip was over, and it did not seem to sent to his betrothed and to his mother Simplicio was unmarried. Later we sent to his mother all the money that would have been his had he lived. The following morning we put on one side of the post erected to mark our camp-ing spot the following inscription, in Portuguese: "In These Rapids Died Poor Simpli-

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cio" On an expedition such as ours death is one of the accidents that may at any time occur, and narrow escapes from death are too common to be felt as they would be felt elsewhere. One mourns sincerely, but mourning cannot inter-fere with habor We immediately pro-ceeded with the work of the portage. From the head to the tail of this series of rapids the distance was about 600 yards.

#### Running the Rapids.

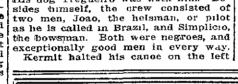
Running the Rapids. A path was cut about the bank, over which the loads wore brought. The empty cances ran the tapids without mishap, each with two skilled paddlers One of the cances almost ran into a swimming tapir at the head of the rap-ids; it went down the rapids, and then elimbed out of the nver. Kermit, accompanied by Joao, went three or four miles down the river. Iooking for the body of Simplicio and for the sunk cance He found neither But he found a box of provisions and a paddle, and salvaged both by swim-ming into midstream after them. He also found that a couple of kilometers below there was another rapids, and following it on the left-hand bank to the foot he found that it was worse than the one we had just passed, and impassable for cances on this left-hand side. We camped at the foot of the rapids

impassable for cances on this left-hand side. We camped at the foot of the rapids we had just passed There were many small birds here, but it was extremely difficult to see or shoot them in the lofty treetops, and to find them in the tangle beneath if they were shot. How-ever, Cherrie got four species new to the collection. One was a tiny hummen, one of the species known as wood-stars, with dainty but not brilliant plumage its kind is never found except in the deep, dark woods, not coming out into the species known as filled with ants, when shot it was feeding at a cluster of long red flowers. He also got a very handsome trogon and an exquisite little tanager, as brilliant as a cluster of lowels; its throat was lifac. its breast turquoise, its crown and forc-head topaz, while above if was glossy purple-black, the lower part of the back ruby-red. This tanager was a female. I can hardly imagine that the male is more brilliantly colored. The fourth bird was a queer hawk of the genus hycter; black, with a white belly, baked red checks and throat and red legs and feet. Its crop was filled with the seeds of fruits and a few insect remains, an extraordinary diet for a hawk.

In the next article Colonel Roosevelt will tell of the christening of the un-known river by his Brazilian fellow ex-plorer, who insisted on naming it Rio

ican stage for the past forty years, the author says. "When this war is by one of the greatest living actors, over, the world will ask. "What, was it and the authorigraphy is one of the most remarkable ever written. In the signify" By way of ruising, if not by preface, the author says that he has never enjoyed reading about himself but, as there has been so much said about Nat Goodwin, we feel sure that he has been busy in reading newspaper comments about himself, etc. There are sketches and illustrations of William Warren, the greatest comedian that ever lived, Stuart Rob-son, the best Shakesperean clown, Tony Hart, who had the face of an school, Lakeville Conn, and Mr Ches-us and the author says that he best Shakesperean clown. BOOK REVIEWS :: : : IN TABLOID

"My brother has just giv us a nine dawg." "That's good." "No, that's bad." "How's that bad?" "Because that dawg killed a chicken next door." "Why, that's bad?" "No, that's good." "How's that good." "How's that good." "How's that good." "Blooter and Salt. \_\_\_\_ (John Laue compa-



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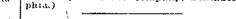
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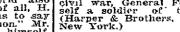


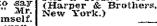
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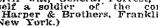
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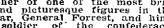
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