

Chairman Beaumont Davison said: ed largely to the wide use of drugs attorney for Indiana, who conducted "toting," The war abroad is injuring the busi and afternoon to find that there had been more arrests for carrying conceal-ed weapons on Christmas than on any Christmas in the denartment's record to the had completed his been more arrests for carrying conceal-dicted, but that he probably would not be arrested until he had completed his life of our agricultural communities. Christmas in the department's record. Twenty pistol toters were haled before Recorder Johnson, all of whom were sentence. Steps taken by Marshal Storen in Terre Haute tonight indicate that I firmly believe that there is nothing steps that by hatched by hatched by the that will prove of greater benefit, not other arrests are to be made. It is only to this city and county, but also said more than 125 persons were to the vast southeastern territory, than that will prove of greater benefit, not arrested Christmas day. Diug dens ale said to thrive in visaid more than 125 persons were named in the indictments. Mayor Roberts is charged with many overt acts in the indictment. He is accused of levying assessments against proprietors of saloons, dance cmity of police headquarters and that the establishment of this Southeastern part of the old tenderloin that existed Atianta will obtain an advance in for American consuls, the Washington property values Lakewood park, the government, it was suggested, prob-proposed site for the fair, contains 380 ably would not internose obtained fair. "Atlanta will obtain an advance in along Decaur and adjoining side streets Frequently in the past, detec-tives and plain clothes men have raid-ed resorts such as these, confiscating large amounts of cocaine, morphine and halls, gambling houses and resorts to be used for the registration of voters acres which have not been bringing to the city an appreciable amount in rent-al To establish the fair the city has heroin-as well as drug apparatus. In one instance, the laid of Annie Bradley's resort on Butler street, more of hiring men to transport repeaters from one precuet to another; of conat To establish the fair the city has pledged \$75,000. Fulton county will give \$75,000, and the business men, under the leadership of the chamber of commerce, will furnish an equal spiring to place only men his money could influence on certain election boards, of ordering the arrest of certhan \$1,000 worth of drugs was carried to headquarters. The second-story worker, safe-blowtain men to prevent their voting and of directing the making of false registration cards. er, yeggman, highwaymun or ordinary porch climber, under the influence of cocune, morphine, heroin or similar sum. Believes Work Should Start. "I believe that the work should go Strong-Arm Tactics. diugs, is heedless of danger. He is ahead at once. When the \$150,000 from Similar of ings, is neededs of uniger. He is without tear, and daring to the verge of insanity. While the drug fills his brain, his nerve is abnormally steady, named Similar overt acts are , named against all arrested and some also are the city and county is in the hands the city and county is in the hands of the proper committee then the other \$75,040 will be raised. This can be done with a rush that will create in-terest and fire public enthusiasm. against all arrested and some also are charged with strong-arm tactics to intimidate the electorate. It is also charged that the postal laws were violated, in that the alleged con-spiracy was furthered through the mails. Federal authorities contend-ed that inasmuch as a United States and the drunken fiend is a most capable pistol shot. The drug fiend is oblivious to pain. Beaten almost into unconsciousness— even shot of cut near to death, the "In the proposition of this Southeastern fair we are not without distin-guished precedents. I refer to the fairs planned on a like basis which are con-ducted so successfully by the cities of Dallas, Texas; Springfield, Mass., and dope fiend has been known time and again to exeit superhuman strength in inaking his escape senator 'and a congressman were voted for, the federal government has jurisdiction. Marshal Storen decided to return with his entire force to this city to-Drug Evil Costly, Toronto, Canada.' "I have heard certain murmurings," said Mayor Woodward, "which are not characteristic of the citizens of At-If we could stamp out the drug evil," said the chief, "we would cradinight. Probably no more arrests will tate at deast 70 per cent of all crime. The publicity that has been given to crimes and criminals is also harmful. be made until Monday. lanta. To listen to them one would think that the city was on a backward Conditions in Southern Repub-A successful burglary or hold-up will suggest a similar deed to another criminal. Especially does publicity intrack. The thing to do is to cease this talk about war and the low price of cotton. This staple product of the south will then be sold, debts will be paid and the tightness of money largely attributed to European conflict will case INMAN'S CONDITION REPORTED WORSE spire the anateur evil-doer, "The daily exploitation of crimes in LATE LAST NIGHT the newspapers leads the crocked ele-ment to believe they can overrun the city and defy the police. They feel cease. Council was unanimous in its vote of \$75,000 for this fair and it will carry out its pledge. The people of Atlanta have not given this proposition the thought it deserves. But we cannot The many friends of Samuel M. In that the department is incompetent, and that their depredations will go unman, one of Atlanta's most prominent and popular citizens, were apprehen-Chief Beavers expects to put the po-lice department on a more distributive and systematic basis by his appeal for four sub-stations. If they are providsive over his condition late last night. a change for the worse coming in the afternoon. He has been ill since early in De-cember, suffering from a rather se and an increase of importance there. ed he will locate them in the four sec-tions of the city where they will be most needed. By them he hopes to distribute the activities of the police to such an extent that every matting of and an increase of importance there. It will prove that we are not dead and that we are not groaning under a war that is 4,000 miles away. Then, it will give our vast army of unemployed something to do. Thirdly, everything will be in readiness for the opening of cember, suffering from a rather severe attack of tonsultis, which was aggravated and complicated by an irdistribute the activities of the police to such an extent that every portion of the city will be amply protected. Sub-stations will be a great aid in emergency calls For instance, a bur-glar call could be answered to any part ritating cold. About a week ago his condition be came so much better that he was rewill be in readiness for the opening of the fair next October. "I stand where I stood last summer when the \$75,000 was voted by council and I will use every effort at my com-mand to see the project successfully put through." **County Pledges Aid.** S B. Turman, county commissioner, stated that the new commission was committed to the contribution of their share of the necessary capital. The country for more than 100 miles around, he believed, would be given a stimulus and an interest in Atlanta that would more than pay for the iexpense." At this point Mell R. Wilkinson moved from the home of his son Frank Inman, on Peachtree road I the residential or uptown vicinities in a third of the time—even less—than it now requires to dispatch two rewhere he had been confined for some time, to his own residence, 552 Peachtree street. It was thought then that serve men from headquarters. he was on the road to recovery and Causes Pistol "Totiar." his change for the worse Saturday came as a surprise and shock.

Should Germany formally annex Belgium any establish a civil authority

from Mexico that Iturbide was on his way here under the protection of Co

Austro-German offensive operations gainst the Russians nor he allic:

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The Germans, in their official re-

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path to Warsaw. They are now try-

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most impenetrable lines.

Causes Fistol "Toting." The rise of the pistol-toting habt is also attributed to the use of drugs. Crazed by opiates, the drug user's mind invariably turns toward the concealed weapon. Among the better class of citizens. however, the popularity of pistols is accredited to the wide preva-lence of burglaries, highway robberies, nocket picking and nurse snatching.

pocket picking and purse snatching. I There will be another angle to the chief's report that is encouraging. Although he has not made out his remarks, he has outlined them, and they will contain the report that the depart-

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STORK BRINGS 4TH GIRL TO THE QUEEN OF ITALY Rome, December 26.-A daughter was born today to Queen Helena of Italy. Mother and child are doing

well.

Queen Helena, a daughter of King Nocholas, of Montegro, married King Victor Emmanuel, October 24, 1895. The royal couple now have five chil-

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dren, four daughters and one goz.

cated, as annexations during time of

war have not generally been recog-nized. Decisions of final peace con-ferences terminating a conflict usually have been awaited by neutral govern-

Officials here are governed by a desire to take no step that would offend the Belgian people. If the German military authorities, however, require that additional exequaturs be obtained

said.

ably would not interpose objections. Such certificates would be regarded as in a class with military passes, safe BY MAYTORENA'S ARMY. conduct and other papers issued by Douglas Arizons December belligerent governments for the convenience of neutral subjects. As con-suls are essentially commercial repre-

suls are essentially commercial repre-sentatives the question of political rerognition. it is thought in many quarters here, may not be raised in Mexico, where the United States recognizes no government, American consuls act under old exequaturs, which were signed by Madero officials and are not now recognized in some parts of that country. The consuls, however, have deait with the de facto suthorities in each section, no matter what fac-tion such authorities represented.



lic Reported as Rivaling Distress in Europe.

Washington, December 26 -Condi-tions of famine and suffering in Mex-ico, said by some observers to rival the distress in the European theaters of war, were described in reports is

sued today by the American Red Cross. Consul General Hanna sent the following message from Monterey: "There is an alarming shortage of staple food supplies. Several outlying towns are appealing to me for help. If the winter keeps cold there will be great suffering. I need two thousand cheap blankets. After four years of war this whole 'country is short of

The consult at Matamoras said:

MAYTORENA LIFTS

SIEGE OF SONORA.

Naco, Ariz., December 26 .- Governor

Naco, Ariz, December 26.—Governor Maria Maytorena, of Sonora, lifted the sisege of Naco, Sonora, today and retired to the southwest with his troops He destroyed his works, burned his camp and removed all his artillery. During the night Maytorena's troops west and south of Naco left their posi-tions. At daybreak they concentrated four miles to the southwest, where they boarded a train which had been there since the slege was begun nearly three months ago.

months ago. General Benjamin Hill, commanding

since the siege was begun nearly three months ago. General Benjamin Hill, commanding the Naco garrison, sent out skirmishers who had a bloodless encounter with the Maytorena rear guard. Hill's men took three women prisoners and picked up a shrapnel shell left in the May-torena camp. It was brought into the garrison and exploded while being ex-amined, killing three and wounding thirteen, two of whom died. Hill's scouts reported tonight that Maytorena's army had disappeared. The railroad leads to Nogales and Cananea. The scouts did not learn Maytorena's objective. Detachments of Hill's men visited Maytorena's vacated trenches and returned tonight with considerable munition and a few rifles. Twenty-one cases of cartridges are said to have been found at one outpost. Dead were reported lying all along the line that had been occupied by Maytorena. In one spot Hill said his men found 160 bodies; at another 73. The total loss of the Carranea garrison during the siege was placed at 185 by General thill tonight. Maytorena's total loss if rom the American side stray' builets for the Carranea garrison during the siege may placed at 185 by General Hill conight. Maytorena's total loss if the can wounded 47, as builets by the thousand flew over the boundary into American territory during the siege. The retirement of Maytorena's be-sieging army fulfills an announcement made by Maytorena after his confer-ence Thursday with General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, who came here in an ef-fort to stop permanently fighting at border points where builets endanger-ed American lives and property. ed American lives and property. CARRANZA'S MINISTER

ON WAY TO LONDON.

Atlanta that would more than pay for the expense." At this point Mell R. Wilkinson stated that the money necessary to establish the fair was already as-sured and that the purpose of the committee was to give the proposi-tion an organized start. Preston Cnotinued on Page Three. New Orleans, December 26.—Ysidro Fabela, General Carranza's foreign minister, left here tonight for Wash-ington, en route to London, on an im-portant financial mission for Carranza, it is said. Fabela arrived here yes-terday from Havana. Monday, it is understood, he has an engagement with Secretary Bryan in Washington.

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Iwo English Destroyers attacks on the German lines in the "It was reported by other arrivals that the discussion over the Iturbide case merely reflected a conflict be-tween Villa and Zapata elements over Hit by German Airmen in progress, although fighting continues Pursuit of Britons Who along the greater part of the two fronts with unabated intensity. In the execution of other ex-federal of-ficials. It was said that General An-geles, Villa's chief of artillery, and himself a former federal general, had used pressure with Villa and Gutterrez to newdey federal former federal for Attacked Cuxhaven.

the fighting."

to pardon several former federal of-ficers condemned to death. This had not pleased the Zapata element, it was Berlin, December 26.-(Witeless via Sayville.)—The German admiralty made the following announcement to day

"On December 25 eight British ships made a dash into a German bay. Hy-dro-aeroplanes, convoyed by them, made an advance against the mouths

From the reference to Cuxhaven in

the German announcement, it would seem that the German rivers indicated

are the Elbe and Weser. Cuxhaven is

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Douglas, Arizona, December 26.-The Carranza garrison of Agua Prieta, tal along the Pilica river, a considerof German rivers and dropped bombs able distance south of Warsaw. on ships lying at anchor and a gas tank near Cuxhaven, without hitting them of doing damage. across the border, was busy today con across the border, was busy today con-structing new entranchments and wire entanglements in anticipation of an at-tack by Governor Maytorena, some of whose troops retired before Naco to-day. Colonel Gomez, commanding Agua Prieta, said the Maytorena advance guard was only six miles away. With reinforcements expected immediately, Gomez will have eight hundred men. Fog has interfered with battles in

Flanders, but along the French front the Germans have been delivering "The hydro-aeroplanes were fired at and withdrew in a westerly direc-tion. German airships and aerofierce counter attacks. In these, as in the allies' attacks, the losses on planes reconnoitered against the Brit-ish forces and succeeded in hitting with bombs two British destroyers and one vessel of the convoy. On the both sides have been considerable, but heavler on the side which has been attacking. latter fire broke out.

The slowness of the allies' progress Fog prevented a continuation of is explained in London as due to the general staff's refusal to sacrifice a

The German admiralty appoundemen great number of soldiers. They are of an attempt by British warships against the German coast is the first satisfied with small successes through artillery practice, which in time, it is against the German coarts is the first intimation of what appears to be a reply to the recent German raid against the English ports of Scar-borough, Whitby and Hartlepool. The British authorities have made no men-tion of this operation. pointed out, should prepare the way for a general forward movement. According to information from Con-

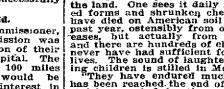
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Weather Prophecy CLOUDY

a fortified German seaport, 58 miles west northwest of Hamburg. It is at Georgia—Cloudy Sunday and Mon-day, slowly vising temperature. the mouth of the estuary of the Elbe. The approximate distance across the North sea from the English coast to

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the Germans. Sea of Marmora, indicating that they expect visits from the allied fleets.

GERMAN ATTACKS ON BZURA RIVER STOP.

Berlin, December 26.-(By Wireless to London.)-The official announceto London.)—The official announce-ment on the progress of the war given out in Berlin this afternoon relates German successes in the western arena Meuse and the Moselle there is nothof the war. English and French at tacks near Nieuport have been repulsed. The statement rofers to en-gagements elsewhere in France, but front of Cernay. We reached the out-either makes no mention of the out-skirts of the forest of the hills to the come or says the situation remains unchanged.

on the Bzura river and were successful on the Pilica. The text of the announcement fol-

taken prisoners, while fourteen ma-chine guns, twelve mine throwers and other war material was captured. The conditions favorable for the Russians." other war material was captured. The enemy left more than 3,000 dead on the field. The English asked for a cessafield.

tion of hostilities to bury the dead. Our losses were comparatively small. "Some minor engagements have tak-

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"In Galicia the fighting along the whole front is favorable to the Russian army." there was only a hospital which was plainly marked. No damage of conse-quence was done. In reply to this berial attack and also the throwing of bombs on the open town of Freiburg, which is not defended and outside the Constant of public attack of a statistical attack of the statistical attack and also the throwing of which is not defended and outside the constant of public attack of a statistical attack and also a statistical attack and also the throwing of a statistical attack and also the throwing of the statistical attack and also the throwing of a statistical attack and also the throwing of statistical attack and also the throwing of a statistical attack and also the throwing attack attac Zone of operations, German airmen threw medium sized bombs into the outskirts of Nancy. "Russian attacks in the vicinity of

Apfielal communication was issued to-inght by the war office. TNothing of note has yet been re-ported this evening at any part of the TAKEN BY RUSSIAN

FRENCH MAKE ADVANCE IN UPPER ALSACE.

The official announcement given out by the French war office this afternoon relates that fogs in the north have interfered with the operations in Flanders Counter-attacks on the part of the Germans have been repulsed at a number of points. There was artillely fighting near the sea and at Perthes. Progress made also in upper Alsace on Christmas day. The text of the com-nunication follows:

There have been moderate artillery exchanges on the front from the sea to the Lys. On the Lys itself a heavy fog has made operations impossible.

"Between the Lys and the Oise we have repulsed several counter-attacks of the enemy, notably at Noulettes to the west of Lens, at Boisselle, northeast of Albert, and at Lihous, to the west of Chaulnes, where a trench captured from the enemy was lost, and then recaptured by us after a spirited engage-

"Between the Oise and the Alsne, 1 ports from this locality declare that during the day of December 24 a very strong German attack was repulsed at Chivy, to the northeast of Soupir. "In the region of Perthes our artil-

lery silenced the batteries of the ene-

are fortifying their my which were bombarding the shores in the Gulf of Saros and on the trenches recently occupied by our Sea of Marmora, indicating that they troops. Two strong German counter-expect visits from the allied fleets. of December 24-25.

Fierce Attack Checked. "Yesterday, December 25, a further counter-attack of particular severity,

delivered on a front of 1,300 yards with mportant bodies of troops, was completely checked.

"In the Argonne and between the "In upper Alsace, December 25 was

advices west of the town, and here we held our positions in spite of several counter-attacks. We occupy also the In Russia the Germans took prison-ers near Lotzen; ceased their attacks outskirts of Aspach, the valley and the heights which dominate Aspach on the west. "Russia---The Germans who succeed

"Near Nieuport, during the night of English and French troops were re-pulsed. considerable losses. All the German attacks on Bolimow resulted in fail-ures. In the region of Inowlodz, on "The success of the battle with Eng-lish and Indian contingents near St. Hubert can be better judged today. In the Pilica river, and to the south of this locality, stubborn fighting con-tinues. Along the entire course of the Nida river and to the south of the

NO ESSENTIAL CHANGE ON LEFT OF VISTULA.

threw medium sized bombs into the outskirts of Nancy. "Russian attacks in the vicinity of Lotzen have been repulsed, and we took 1,000 prisoners. In North Poland to the east of the Vistula, the situa-toon remains unchanged. We have ceased our attacks on the Bzura river. On the right bank of the Pilica, to the southeast of Tomaszow, our offensive has been successful. Further to the south the situation remains unchanged. Parts, December 26.—The following pofficial communication was issued to-

TAKEN BY RUSSIANS.

TAKEN BY RUSSIANS. Vienna, December 26.---(Via London) The war department issued the fol-lowing communication this afternoon: "After four days of heroic fighting our troops on December 25 took Usjok Pass. In Galicia the Russians contin-ued the offensive, which began some days ago and recaptured with superior forces Krosno and Jaslo "The situation remains unchanged on the lower course of the Donajec river and along the Nida river. We are mak-ing progress south of Tomaszow. "In the Balkans quiet prevailed for the last ten days, there having been only minor encounters on the Save and Dring rivers.

"Weak attacks were made December 24, by the Montenegrins on the fortress of Bilek."

LAST OBSTACLE GONE. RUMANIA MAY JOIN WAR

Paris, December 26.—The only ob-stacle to Rumania's joining forces of the triple entente, according to The Figaro, was the lack of guarantees from Bulgaria regarding her neutrality. The Figaro learns from a good source, it says today, that such guarantees have now been obtained as a result of the joint action of the triple entente powers at Sofia, with the further un-dertaking that in the event of Bul-garla deciding to intervenc, it would be against enemies of the entente.

LEVY ON BRUSSELS REPORTED WITHDRAWN

RUSSIA GIVES JAPAN HALF ISLAND FOR GUNS

Southern Half of Sakhalin Is Ceded to Japs for Heavy

Artillery.

Washington, December 26 .--- The Japanese embassy today received official ceded to Japan its half of the island of Sakhalin for some heavy guns. The island was officially Russian until Sep-tember, 1905. The southern half was ceded to Japan by the terms of the treaty of Portsmouth.

SEA FIGHT OFF COAST OF CHILE IS DENIED Cannonading Was Probably a Salute to Flag of British

Admiral Sturdee.

Valparaiso, Chile, December 26 .-- No new sea fight has occurred off the Chielean coast so far as can be ascertained today at Valparaiso.

Cannonading reported last night 15 miles off this port by the Chilcan tor. try have it that other territories are pedo gunboat Tome, and which was in the grip of icy blizzards, Atlanta's supposed to be an engagement be- share of which is predicted to befall and the German cruiser Dresden and converted cruiser Prinz Eltel Fried-Newcastle saluting the flag of Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, com-mander of the British squadron, which mander of the British squadron, which sank the German squadron off the Falkland islands. Te Australian battle cruiser Aus-tralia anchored in the bay this morn-log. Vice Admiral Sir George Patey,

commander of the Australia, came ashore and paid his respects to the Chilean authorities. He said he had not met the cruiser Newcastle while on his way to Valparaiso, and he de-clared that he was unable to explain the origin of the firing reported off the

the origin of the firing reported off the coast. The Australia has been cruising along the Pacific coast of South Amer-ica for several weeks.



Entire Town Taken Over by

Italians—The Government **Buildings Are Seized.**

Rome, December 26 .-- News received oday from Avlona, Albania, says the which would change the name of the Italian occupation of the entire town has been effected. The government buildings were taken over by the Italians without the slightest incident. Perfect order, the advices say, has been re-established.

MANY CHICKENS BURNED

Nearly 200 chickens were roasted last night and 420 dozen eggs baked in the shell when the establishment of E. F. Tavlor, chicken and egg dealer, 138 Butler street, was burned to the ground. A large number of chickens escaped and scattered over darktown. The loss is

FRENCH SUBMARINE

SUNK, SAYS REPORT



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working, but at least old boots and working, but at least old boots and half-soled here. Children's clothes and children's shoes, no matter how old, and things is shoes, no matter how old, and things that at a gamma clothing kets and quilts above all. If every kind heart would simply sacrifice somethings, in it is only a pair of old stock-ings, many a life would be saved by kind heart would simply sacrifice something before pneumonia and grip and all the deserted mothers and starving little offering of warm clothing before pneumonia and grip and all the deserted mothers and starving little ones. The government has all bits of winter commence.
 "We are here in Paris, in the seminary of St. Sulpice, and near are clidren. The majority of them are old, helpless people, young mothers with nursing babes, and sick. Of their glorious army, now only thirty thous sand remain, and they are all the younger men. I am sending you addresses of women leaders here in relief work, who will receive gifts sent and distribute them. They cau be sent direct by an Atlanta express company with the ladies every day who are direct by an Atlanta express company with the ladies every day who are direct by an Atlanta express company with the ladies every day who are direct by an Atlanta express company with the ladies every day who are direct by an Atlanta express company with the ladies every day who are direct by an Atlanta express company with the ladies every day who are direct by an Atlanta express company with the ladies every day who are direct. The women in these countries were there of Mrs. Joseph Gatins, Jr., who recently visited here.)

Over 200 delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of the

Georgia Surgeons' club, to be held at the Hotel Ansley, February 25 and

POLICE CHIEF SHOT, DREAM OF LIBERTY BANDIT IS KILLED, SHOWN IN CARTOON DRAWN BY CONVICT IN OKLAHOMA FIGHT

Dreams of a rapidly approaching reedom that would bring him to his home fireside in time for Christmas were the inspiration for an artistic cover that adorns "Good Words," the federal prison magazine that is edited hold up twenty men in a pool hall. and printed by the United States convicts.

cherub breaking through the walls of therub breaking through the wais of polleeman stood in the front dot wais a prison and bearing a scroll of "Good Words," also a Merry Christ-mas! banner. The artist, whose identity is hidden through the leg, two other men received the interval of the leg, two other men received through the leg, two other men received the mention of the leg, the leg, two other men received through the leg, two other men received an-The artist, whose identity is hidden behind the modest "J. D. A." signed to his creation, has been freed. He is the signed the leg, two other men received files wounds and a bullet pierced an-the strength is the signed the signed out of the place.

ANY CHICKENS BURNED IN BUTLER STREET FIRE Most successful meeting ever held by the club.

Discussed.

26. An elaborate banquet has been ar

ranged for the night of the 25th, at

which a symposium on "Surgical Indi-

gestion, Its Causes and Treatment,"

will be present at the convention.

During the two days' session special operations of all kinds will be per-

formed at the various hospitals in the

The leading surgeons of the state

will be held.

who will be present.

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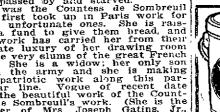


interesting subjects.

FOR WOUNDED INDIANS

Boulogne-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Four English hos-pital ships, anchored off Boulogne, ire devoted exclusively to the Induan

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WINDOW DISPLAY

AWARD CAPTURED

Eiseman Bros., of Atlanta, have been notified that they are the winners of a prize in the Lion shirts and collars win-

dow display contest of the United Shirt and Collar company, Troy, N. Y. The Eiseman window was trimmed for the

Scientists have figured that about 36,000,000 babies are born each year, or at a rate of about 70 a minute.

It is impossible

to be strong

and robust if

handicapped

by a weak

stomach or

lazy liver; but

Nature conquer

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assistance of

you can help

contest by S. S. Wood,

BY EISEMAN BROS.





homeward bound to spend with his secured another revolver and met the family the first days in years. Com-blood-covered robber as he came out of menting upon his drawing, "Good the rear door. Lying on the ground, Words", has this to say editorially: "We commend our cover page to your attention in order that your esteem of it may rebuke the modesty silk handkerchief for a mask. SWEDES SHORT OF WOOD;

homeward bound to spend with his is family the first days in years. Com-menting upon his drawing, "Good Words", has this to say editorially: "We commend our cover page to your attention in order that your esteem of it may rebuke the modesty is of our artist, whose 'J. D. A.' was wilfully withheld from the most admirable thing he has ever done. The idea of 'Good Words' breaking through prison walls to convey to the outside world the spirit of cheer and good will of the men in prison is ARE HUNTING SUBSTITUTE

London.-(Correspondence of the As-Isom Says Effort Has Been something worth the consideration of those same people on the outside. on wood shipments from Sweden and the consequent shortage of props for the mines has caused many colliery owners to look around for substitutes. In some of the Yorkshire mines steel props have been introduced, but with-out the mer's sanction or consideration and a meeting of the executive of the Yorkshire miners' association asked permission to ballot on the question of the introduction of steep props and bars. "Through the prison walls we send you a heartfelt echo of the old Mes-sianic benediction: 'Peace on earth, good will toward men?' The cheruh miling through the ragged breach that only love can make, is our ap-proved spokesman. A Merry Christ-mas and a Happy New Year." The Christmas issue of Good Words The secretary of the association said he was afraid the outcome of this introduction would be a strike at the collieries concerned. sparkles with wit. The identities of the contributing editors are all hid-den behind their prison numbers or

city for the benefit of the surgeons, The Georgia Surgeons' club is the only one of its kind in the south, and the surgeons in the other southern states have applied for admittance, The picture is that of a smilling organization to the Southern Surgeons' club. This enlargement of the club

will be discussed at length, and a de cision reached in the matter. Officers of the club are Dr. E. C

Davis, of Davis-Flacher sanitarium Atlanta, president; Dr. T. J. McArthur of Cordele, Ga., vice president, and Dr

ATTEND SURGEONS' MEET

"Surgical Indigestion" Will Be One of the Subjects

Old-Fashioned Gomplexions

Were Said to Be Due to the Excellent Care Taken of the Blood. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Banish All Skin Troubles.

butting the reign of Louis XVI, when Marie Antoinette was surround-ed by such a galaxy of beauties and such famously handsome men, the French court was known for the ex-quisite beauty of complexions seen there



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Wafers and restore complexion in an case manner.
 The secret of those complexions in that age no doubt was entirely due to the cafe taken to keep the blood always pure in this rapid-fire age of no attention to this important feature of hife and so they are given to nimples, hver spots, blackheads, eczema, etc.
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 You can set Stuart's Calcium Wafers are put up in a concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

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Paris, December 26.—"German proc.-Iamations announcing a levy of 706.-Iamations announcing a levy of 706.-The Main, that a French submarine booging to the fleet of Vice Admiral Lapeyrere has been sunk while at-tarys The Journal, and the report is says The Journal, and the report is eurrent that the measure was with-drawn by the German governor as the result of representations by the Amer-ican secretary of State, William J. Bryan, through Minister Bland Whit-lock, pointing out that the taxes was in violation of The Hague convention. "It is announced that the Germans have imposed a tax of 25 iranes on all unmatried persons over 27 years of age in Brussels."

CZAR OF RUSSIA AGAIN LEAVES FOR THE FRONT

Moscow, December 26.-(Via Petro-grad.)-The members of the Russian imperial family who have been here for several days, departed this evening the empeior secting out for the battle hont and the Empress Alexandia for Tsarskoe Selo with their son and two daughters.

Tsarshoe Selo with their son and two daughters. Today the imperial guests visited sev-eral hospitals and the emperor inspect-ed the military school 'At the Kremiin palace the emperor received several delegations. Among these were vari-ous ieligious associations belonging to the Orthodox faith and delegates from Jawish congregations who used their (\$7,500) to be used for army needs. The emperor in receiving the present thanked the donors graciously

DECISIVE TURK VICTORY **OVER RUSSIANS REPORTED**

Berlin, December 26.—(By Wireless Via London.) — Reports from Con-stantinople say the Turks have won a decisive victory over the Russians in the Caucasus between Olti and Id. Olti is in the Russian territory of Kars, while Id lies about 20 miles further south in the Turkish province of Erzerum.

SOCIALISTS WILL HOLD **BIG PEACE CONFERENCE**

London, December 26 —Arrange-ments have been made to hold a socialist peace conference here Jan-uary 17, at which each neutral country will be represented by four delegates. Jeppe Borgbjerg, leader of the Dan-ish socialists, said today no practical results were anticipated, but that the conference was expected to aid in paying a way for resumption of friendly international relations when the war is over

BROTHERS SHOT DOWN

BY SISTER'S SUITOR Chicago, December 26.—Objections of Joseph and Michael Abbot to the court-ship of their sister, Anne, by Charles Catarom developed a tragic sequel here today when Cataromi opened fire on the brothers at their home. Joseph was killed outright; Michael fell fatal-ly wounded and Patrick J. Doyle, a passing policeman, lost a little finger was killed outright; Michael fell fatal-ly wounded and Patrick J. Doyle, a passing policeman, lost a little finger clipped by a stray bullet. Cataroni

in Huddersfield. England, the unemployed are now a little in evcess of 450, same time of the year the unemployed about 300.

i.ondon-(Correspondence of the As-sociated Press.)-A letter from a man who had been louely in the South Afri-can war and therefore seeks to brighten the Christmas of some lonely trooper at the front, is given publicity by an organization known as the Lonely Men's league, the object of which is to find friends and correspondents for men forced to live in strange lands or so situated as to be unable to find congen-lat company.

forced to live in strange lands or so stuated as to be unable to find congen-ial company. In asking for the name of a lonely tooper to cheer, the writer says: "I myself know what it is to be a lonely man. I was a very lonely man during the Boer war, having no friends or relatives caring enough to write me or to send a little present, such as my comrades received from time to time. I felt this particularly my first Christmas, and I was more depressed over not getting anything than over any of the hardships of war. "My second Christmas, I was sur-prised by a packet. A comrade-in-arms, out of the goodness of his heart, wrote to his sister to send me some-thing-a Christmas gift from old Eng-land. Instead of slinking off to hide my disappointment, I was able to show my present to the others taller. The firl whose heart went out to the lone-ly man at the front has made me the best little wife in the world, I am glad to say." SKINS FOR OVERCOATS

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FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS

Sydney.—(Correspondence of the As-sociated Press)—The Australian fur trade, which is on the verge of col-lapse because of the failure of the London markets, has sent to London a request that the English gov-ernment equip at least a part of the army with whiter coats made of wal-laby skins, of which there are large quantities avallable in storehouses in London. The skins can be obtained as cheaply as sheepskins—which are now being used for soldiers' coats—and moreover the wallaby skin is very warm and pluble.

COPENHAGEN CROWDED WITH BUSINESS AGENTS

Copenhagen. — (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—This city is now the mecca of commercial men of all the beligerent nations. The hotels are full, and business is

Made to Get Him to "Dou-

ble-Cross" Solicitor.

Courthouse circles were stirred yes terday over the report that an attempt had been made to force Charley Isom, a prosecuting witness' in the recent bond scandal before the grand CHEERS MANY SOLDIERS jury, to "double-cross" Solicitor Hugh

M. Dorsey, who waged the erusade M. Dorsey, who waged the crusade the installars. The publication con-trained in it sports, original poetry, contributing departments, articles on styles and fashions, religion, the European conflict and various other against the alleged gang of bond swindlers.

would take the matter up with Mr Dorsey upon the latter's return Monday from Valdosta and seek indict-ments against members of the gang FOUR HOSPITAL SHIPS

he accuses of assailing him Christma: eve night. He mentioned the names of a number of the figures brought to light in the recent bond revelations According to Ison's story, he was approached by the men he names shortly after dark in the Temple approached by the men he names abortly after dark in the Temple Court building. Threats were made and even violence attempted, he says, when it was demanded that he betray the solicitor when the bond indictments come to trial in the next term of superior court.
Isom was one of the star witnesses in the grand jury's bond investigation obtained much of the evidence that resulted in the big mass of indictments.
Charley Isom is a conspicuous character in court realms. He is a former policeman and was a witness in the Frank case.
Mrs. W. F. Echols.
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G. W. Hudgins.

William R. Davies.

William R. Davies, 77 years old, died Friday at midnight at his home, 89 Greenwood avenue. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Annie Davies, and four sons, E. C., L. M., J. A. and J. B. Davies.

Mrs. Marion Green.

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NEW BULLET FOR THE FIGHT ON ZEPPELINS

Mrs. W. F. Echols. Mrs W. F. Echols, aged 31 years, died Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at a private sanitarium. She is sur-vived by her husband, her father, J. F. Beal, of Ball Ground, Ga.; two broth-ers, F. A. Beal, of Atlanta, and W. A. Beal, of Ball Ground, and a suster, Mrs. C. E. Brown, of Cartersville, Ca. The body is at Donehoo's chapel pending funeral arrangements. at a private sanitarium. She is sur-vived by her mother, four brothers and bome, 574 Lawton street. She is sur-vived by her mother, four brothers and two sisters. **C. W. Hudging**

BELIEVED SEA MINES

G W. Hudgins, 46 years old, died Friday at bis home in Stonewall, Ga, He is survived by his wife, his parents, two sons, three brothers and four sis-WERE PLACED BY PLANE

Copenhagen-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The theory that some of the mines found along the coast of Denmark were strewn by aero-planes is advanced by a Danish of-ficial. A German acroplane which was seized off Nordby, after it had been wrecked on the rocks, was found to be carrying three mines. The machine had apparently been in the water about ten days. There was no trace of the pilot. of the pilot.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 250. Mrs. Marion Green, 23 years old, died Saturday morning at the residence, 167 Sells avenue. She is survived by her husband, M. J. Green, and foster par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson.

Orders for 100,000 tunics for the Rus-sian army have been placed with Leeds firms.



Unable to Sleep at Night Itching So Severe, Broke Out as a Rash. Turned to Boils. Clothes Irritated. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Completely Healed.

321 Lee St., Hampton, Va .- "In July of last year the eczema made its first appearance on my fingers and before the last of August my body was completely covered. I was unable to sleep at night the itching was so severe. I had to take sleeping medicines several times a week to get any sleep at all. It broke out ß 演 as a rash and some of the cruption turned to bolls. My chin was covered and I had several boils on my face My hands looked so that I had to stop

school and my clothes irritated the eruption so much that it kept me scratching all the time. I could not stay in a warm room and I could not put my hands in warm water st all. "A friend advised me to try Cuticura

Soap and Ointment I sent for samples and then bought a box of the Cuticura Omiment and Cuticura Soap and I am completely healed. My skin is as smooth as it over was. I use the Cuticura Soap all the time for it is the best I have ever used." (Signed) Miss Dudley Trueblood, Jan. 28,

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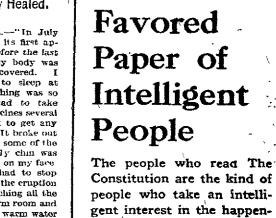
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were dealt with se

by the state courts for various charges, 34; sent to the city stockade, 92; fined, 99. The rest were sent to

verely by Judge Johnson. About thirty of them drew a thirty-day sen-

tence to hard work at the city stock-

ade and were also bound over under a state charge of carrying weapons.

Many Given Fines.

Fined and Bound Over.

the jail. The total amount of the fines was \$513.75, averaging a little

over \$5 a fine. Pistol-toters

duct, a

PLANS SET ON FOOT LOAN FROM COTTON FUND s set on foot to start building FRANK CASE DECISION IS ASKED BY ALABAMA

Request to Be Acted On When All the Subscriptions

Are In.

New York, December 26.—The first loan application'to the \$135,000,000 cot-ton fund was received today from Ala-Because of the fact that not all bama. Because of the fact that not all of the \$100,000,000 of class "A" sub-scriptions have yet been received, the local committee of bankers in charge of the fund will not act on the application until next week.

Subscriptions to class "A" certificates were received today from Baltimore and Kansas City. They totalled about \$4,-500,000 and brought the grand total to date up to approximately \$95,000.-The committee has been advised that signed subscriptions for \$2,500,000 are in transit from San Francisco, Minneapolis and Richmond. Before the fund can be completed Louisville and Pittsburg must be heard from.

CHAS. WHITMAN SWORN IN **GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK**



CHARLES S. WHITMAN.

proceeding of taking the oath now in-stead of publicly at Albany on January 1, as has been the custom, was due to Mr. Whitman's theory that there should be no interim between surrender of the office by one governor at midnight, December 31, and the assumption of office by his successor, usually the next noon

36 RIFLE CLUBS TO MEET AT WASHINGTON

Continued From Page One. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company, said that his company would freely give whatever aid they could possibly af-

Then W. G. Cooper showed that At-lanta had undertaken and carried through with distinguished success the greatest accomplishment in her history at a time when her financial resources were low and when she did resources were low and when she did

resources were low and when she did not have her present great hope for the future. / "Twenty-one years ago Christmas week," he said, "the Cotton States ex-position, the greatest thing Atlanta has done, was undertaken. That very week I heard a prominent man state that if mould be difficult to say who that it would be difficult to say who might be solvent in Fulton county. We fearlessly went ahead, however.

Two million dollars was expended in state and foreign buildings. In addi-tion to the free admissions there were 800,000 persons who paid. We had 100,000 free press notices of the fair, which covered the entire globe. Clip-pings even appeared in Arabic.

Toronto's Big Fair. "The Southeastern fair will not be the same type of undertaking, but a better type. Of that exposition there

is nothing left except the terraces. As Mayor Woodward said, we want a New York, December 26,—District Attorney Charles S. Whitman today took the oath of office as governor of New York before Presiding Justice Ingraham, of the appellate division of the supreme court. It was announced that the unusual years ago. Toronto owns the tract of 400 acres and the improvements val-ued at \$2,000,000. This fair has left its imprint upon the agricultural de-

velopment of the country, and when I made a study of it several years ago, I could trace its direct effect even in remote farm houses. At Dallas, Texas, there is also a fair managed on the same principle and with fareaching influence. 'I know that there is just as much

enterprise and constructive ability among the citizens of Atlanta as can be found among the people of Canada and of Texas. We shall have one dis-

be found among the people of Canada and of Texas. We shall have one dis-tinct advantage over Ontario. Our pop-ulation is much more concentrated. The railroad fare for Georgians attending will be, therefore, proportionately less. There is no practical reason why we shall not establish here the same self-sustaining plant as that which leaves, at the end of every year, thousands of surplus dollars in the treasury at To-ronto. I believe that now is a time for us to mortgage the future. "The thing for this committee to do is to take hold in a strong, vigorous way and not be too careful to scruti-nize particulars. We will build a new agriculture in Georgia and in the south-eastern territory, if the fair is put upon an educational and inspirational basis. We must carefully watch the establish-ment of such things as midways. These amusement features have often accom-plished more harm than they have done good. The canning clubs and the corn clubs, which have been establish-ed over our state with so much en-thusnasm and with such well defined results, will be a great ald in accom-plishing the spread of agricultural edu-cation. The war will, I also believe, be a blessing in disguise, in that it will forcefully impress upon the farm-ers the idea of diversified crops, a movement that this fair will assured-ly continue to teach." **Committee Authorized.**

either failing to appear, having been released on a copy of charges by the station sengeant or having their cases continued until next week for trial, the following disposal was made of them: Dismissed, 29; bound over for trial released on a copy of charges by the station sergeant or having their cases continued until next week for trial, the following disposal was made of

Committee Authorized.

At the conclusion of Mr. Cooper's talk Charles W. Smith made the motion that the chair be authorized to appoint a committee of three to provide means for commencing work for the fair, tak-ing it for granted that the money pledged would be forthcoming. It was unanimously passed. This committee will be announced later by the chair-man.

MEET AT WASHINGTON Washington, December 26.—Thirty-six rifle clubs from thirty-four cities par-ticipated this week in the opening match of the 'Fifle Club Gallery cham-pionship, under auspices of the opening match of the 'Fifle Club Gallery cham-pionship, under auspices of the National Rifle Association of America. Bridge-port, Conn. led class "A." scoring 990 against a score of 962 by Manchester, N. H. Other class "A." matches follow: Kings Mills, Ohio, 988, v. Adrian, Mich. 302. District of Columbia, 975, v. Dickin-son: N. D., 951. Warren, Pa., 985, v. Stillwater, Minn. 934. Cleveland, 936, v. Boston, 935. Bucyrus, Ohio, 977 v. Birmingham, 965.

EXPECTED ON MONDAY Judge Lamar Still Has Application Under Consid-

Firecracker-shooters, who had been arrested for using the streets to ex-plode their fireworks, were let off with light fines, ranging from \$1.75 eration.

Washington, December 26.—(Special.) Associate Justice Lamar, who has had under consideration the application in the habeas corpus proceedings present-ed by Louis Marshall, of New York, counsel for Leo M. Frank, who is con-demned to die for the murder of Mary Phagan, will announce no decision un-til Monday. When his decision is ready it will be sent to the office of the supreme court clerk.

DRUG EVIL CAUSES

DRUG EVIL CAUSES INCREASE IN CRIME Continued From Page One. ment has been unusually active this year meeting with greater success than ever before. The attention of the city fathers will be'called to the numerous arrests and convictions of notorious criminals who have invaded the city from the large northern citles —also the arrest of lo-cal crook celebrities who have long been a source of extreme annoyance to been a source of extrems annoyance to the police. It will be 'reported that more burglars, highwaymen, porch-climbers and other criminals have been arrested and convicted this year than last or any preceding year. Chief Beavers will highly praise the work of his men. He will pronounce Atlanta's police department to be as that of any city Atlanta's size in as that of any city Atlanta's size in America. With the aid and co-opera-tion of the city hall officials, he will express his hopes to even better it with the ensuing year. **Recorder Kept Busy.** In molice court during. Saturday been a source of extreme annovance to

In police court during Saturday Judge George E. Johnson was kept NEW FOUNDLAND FORCES

busy all day.' Court , continued throughout the HAVE REACHED ENGLAND morning hours until 2 o'clock in the morning hours until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A short recess of half an hour was held for lunch. ('ourt was resumed at 2:30 o'clock, continu-ing until 6:30 o'clock Saturday night. Then Judge Johnson announced that he was going to hold a night court. He adjourned court until 7:30 o'clock. The night session lasted until 9:45 o'clock and every case on the blotter

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o'clock and every case on the blotter had been disposed of in some way. "I am not going to have any man stay in prison over Sunday," said Judge Johnson, "because he can't get a hearing today." Of the 271 cases actually tried by Judge Johnson, the other twenty-nine either failing to appear, having been released on a cony of charges by the



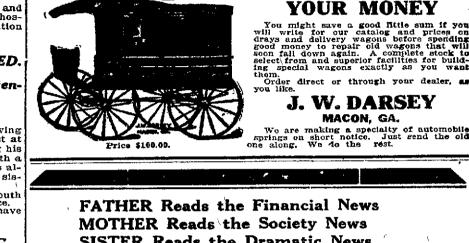
MAYOR THRASH, WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE OF GREENVILLE, IN CANDLER BUILDING DIES SUDDENLY

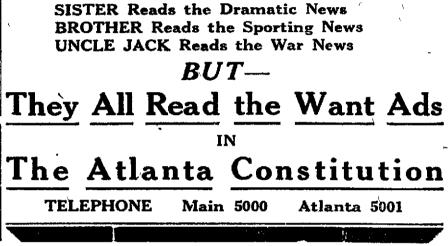
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. was one of Meriwother's most promi a gloom over this city.

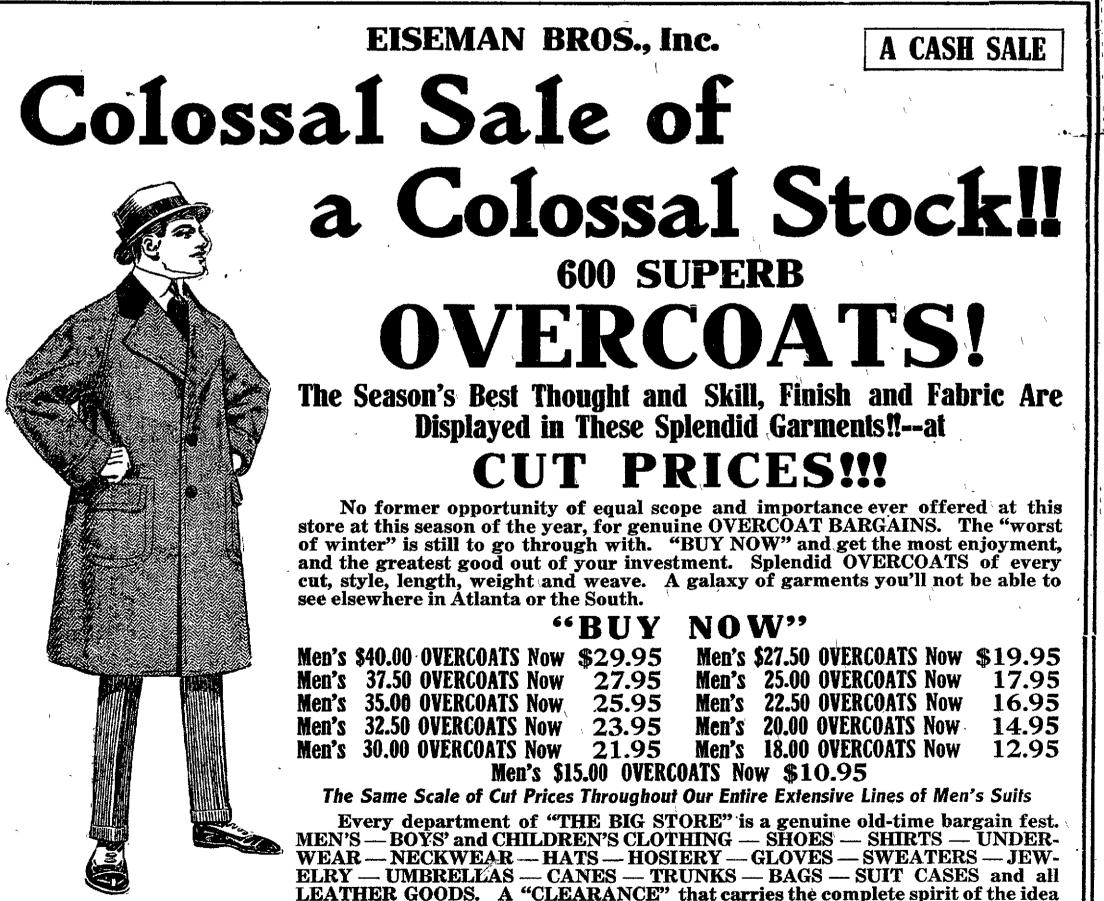
SOCIALISM IS DEFEATED IN CIVIC FORUM DEBATE

screamed for someone to get a doctor. Dr. J. D. Manget and two ladies who were standing near by hurriedly took her into the physician's office. The woman informed him that she had taken a grain of strychnine. Dr. Manget quickly gave her a drug to re-lieve her pain, and summoned the Grady hospital ambulance. She informed the physicians that she had nothing to live for. When the ambulance attaches lifted her to carry her down from the straet be-low, she cried to them: "Dor't sava me but dor't break mu

New York, December 26.—Alfred M Collins and Lee Garnet Day sailed to-day at the head of an expedition to Bolivia to collect specimens of fauna for the Field Museum of Chicago, and the American Museum of Natural His-tory of New York.







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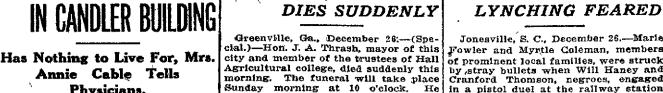
WHITE GIRLS HIT AS BLACKS BATTLE;

LYNCHING FEARED

Fowler and Myntle Coleman, members of prominent local families, were struck by stray bullets when Will Haney and Cranford Thomson, negrocs, engaged in a pistol duel at the rallway station In a pistol diel at the raiwuy station here late today. Miss Coleman is said to be dangerously wounded, one bullet having passed entirely through her body. Miss Fowler's hurts are reported to be painful but not dangerous. The negroes, who are in jail, probably will be taken to Union for safe keep-ing as indication here is general and

ing as indignation here is general and county officials fear an attempt at lynching. Haney is said to have been dangerously wounded. The other negro was injured slightly.

To Explore Bolivia.



Annie Cable Tells Physicians. A sensation was created on the sixth floor of the Candler building last night

About ninety drunks were fined, receiving penalties ranging from \$3.75 to \$15.75. about 7 o'clock, when Mrs. Annie Cable, 24 years old, of 30 Formwalt street, screamed for someone to get a doctor. Dr. J. D. Manget and two ladies who Those charged with disorderly conblanket charge covering

everything conceivable, from stabbing to cursing a policeman, were given fines ranging from \$5.75 to \$25.75. One white woman was fined \$5.75 be-cause she raised a row with her hus-

floor to the ambulance on the street be-low, she cried to them: "Don't save me, but don't break my glasses, for goodness sake." She was rushed to the hospital, and the stomach pump-applied. The hos-pital doctors report that her condition is derious.

HAS HUSBAND ARRESTED. Wife Objects to Alleged Atten-

T. J. Nicholas, a young man living at 57 Wyman street, is under arrest at police station charged with running his wife out of the house last night with a shotgun because she objected to his alter.

JACOB KLHARR MISSING,

Washington, December 26.—Secre-tary Daniels today designated Captain Marbury Johnston, commandant of the New Orleans navy yard, as supervisor of the eighth naval district, previously under supervision of the naval com-mandant at Koy West. The latter will continue as supervisor of the seventh naval district.

She went to a friend's house, 84 South Boulevard, and telephoned the police. Mrs. Nichols then proceeded to have her spouse arrested.

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leged attentions to her 18-year-old sis-

965. Bangor, Maine, led class "B" with 980 and Watertown, S. D, was ahead in class "C" with 973.

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 Out that Atlanta would then have a place to house exhibits which she woe-place to house exhibits which she woe-place to house exhibits which she woe-place to the expense necessary to provide a place for the machinery which was brought here at the time of the recent Good Roads congress. He also added the manufacturers of such machinery had recognized the value of Atlanta as the central point in a large area, and were therefore anxious to make exhibits here in the future at least once a year.
 J. T. Holleman suggested that the present committee also work through other committee also work through the legislature for the study of crop farmers. S. A. Kysor and Morris Rich spoke convincingly along the same line.

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ing grand jury action on a charge of breaking and entering, escaped from his cell in the county jail today and beat Curtis W. Sassett, a prison guard, insensible.

beat.curits w. Sassett, a prison guard, insensible. Finding none of the guard's keys would open the outside door, Johnson returned to his cell, replaced the cut bars with paper imitations and went to sleep while nail officials searched for Sassett's assailant. Not until eight officers had gone over the cells four times were the counterfeit bars dis-covered.

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PETROGRAD AND---ATLANTA!

An Associated Press report from Petro grad, Russia, offers an interesting comparison between the efficacy of our boasted civilization and the civilization of the country which we, in our superiority, have been pleased to call "darkest" Russia.

At the outbreak of the European war there was a national prohibition of the manufacture and sale of vodka, the national intoxicant, and one of the most brutalizing beverages known to the distiller.

It is officially reported from Petrograd that for the four days leading up to and including Christmas, there was not one arrest for drunkenness. Previously there had been arrests by the hundred, and it had been the custom to declare martial law in order to maintain any sort of safety of life and property in the capital city.

🔨 In Atlanta! For two weeks preceding Christmas there

has been a series of burglaries and other evidences of crime.

And on Christmas day, the anniversary of the Prince of Reace, there broke forth the regularly anticipated saturnalia of drunkenness, of murder, of bloodshed, of wild riot.

tion proceeding so completely that it can truthfully be said there is not even a scar After this it hardly behooves us to refer

sentiment is so alert and resentful that roads. And the reclamation and parole of there is no danger of their attempting to Romie Williams, as described elsewhere. vindicates his theories as to penology.

Chairman Eakes will go to the assembly It has been a hard price the country has with a new idea-the idea that the parole paid, and, to a certain extent, is still paylaws should be broadened and humanized, ing, for learning that to listen to the siren that the penitentiary system should be made song of the demagogue meant danger ahead. an instrument for rehabilitation of human-In that length of time near and alleged ity. A man of his vigor and established tenacity will prove of undoubted service to statesmen rose and fell, prosperity languished, the muckraker flourished and we his state.

HELPING THE POLICE.

Following a crime wave in New York city, the citizens have formed the Citizens' Protective league, the purpose of which is to co-operate with the police in breaking up outlawry and making life and property more secure.

Adaptations of the idea all over the country would be of assistance. In the wild west, before law had asserted itself, vigilance committees administered justice and did it well, too. There is no cause why there should not be modified vigilance committees in modern communities. Of course. these bodies would not go around armed and have the right to pass on life and death. But they would be a powerful element in increasing safety of life and property and stiffening the moral backbone of the community.

The chief functions of such committees hatreds forgotten; ancient foes vieing with would be to see that cities kept an adeeach other in actions of breadth and genquately equipped and managed police force. If, at any time, the force fell below par in That is the picture of America, vividly numbers or efficiency, or if graft indicated silhouetted by the movement started by its first appearance, concerted and non-United States Senator Works, of California, partisan pressure could be brought to bear on the powers that be to the effect of getfederal soldiers' home at Johnson City. ting the desired results.

Tenn., to confederate veterans; and further Assume, for example, that there had illustrated by resolutions, which we pubbeen such an unofficial committee in Atlanta for the past ten years We would lish today, in which the local lodge of the have had a minimum of wrangling from the Grand Army of the Republic unanimously, police board and a maximum of efficiency. At every juncture the committee would keep The spectacle stands out as unique in an eagle and just eye on the police department, conserving its interests as well as those of the taxpayers.

And if, in New York city, such an unofficial body had been available for the past seventy-five years, the country would not have mocked the metropolis for the scandals that have marked the history of its police force; the murder rate would have diminished, the gunmen would have been kept in subjection, and there would have been an universal greater sense of security. The idea is a good one if, like all civic reform ideas, it does not first flourish and then perish of over-enthusiasm?

A NATURAL ERROR.

President F. H. Gaines, of Agnes Scott college, corrects a misapprehension into which newspapers generally were led recently with reference to a reported gift to that institution from the general education board

A news story gave the impression that Agnes Scott had been the recent beneficiary to the extent of \$100,000.

President Gaines informs us. and he ought to know, that the gift thus reported was several years old, and incloses copy of a telegram from the secretary of the board. explaining that the amounts were given out as a total "resume" of the funds disbursed. As President Gaines says, he would be only too glad, as would The Constitution, I he Holland Letter

Secretary Redfield's subordinates of the department of commerce at Washington are confident that they would have been able or the United States for the eleven to report months of the calendar year had it been possible for cotton to have found its normal market and at average prices in the autumn of this year. The hints are strong, however, that from this time on the sale of cotton in the leading markets of the world where for-merly it was purchased in large amounts will reach almost normal figures. That should serve considerably to increase such favorable trade balance as may be created within the first three months of next year Cotton and its relation to the markets,

commercial and financial, have been recently furnishing an excellent, although peculiar, object lesson There seems now to be little doubt that the banks whose chief customers are the cotton planters or those engaged in the cotton industry of the south have found it at least more convenient to obtain from the banks of New York city funds which are needed for financing the cotton crop than by utilizing the newly-created facilities of the federal reserve system The banks of New York city pledged \$50,000,000 to the contemplated cotten pool of \$155,000,000, the the only condition required being that in other parts of the country there should be a proportionate amount of subscriptions so that the entire amount of the funds could be secured. But for some reason not yet clearly understood sufficient pledges to make good the entire amount have not been received from other parts of the country. But when it appeared to be safe to send cotion across the sea and when belligerent nations, last of all France, agreed that cotton should not be regarded as contraband, activity in the cotton market began. For this reason it was essential that funds be procured, whether the cotton fund pool was made good or not, so that the movement of the crops to the customary markets across the se was made possible

Theoretically, the facilities offered by the federal reserve system, which went into op-eration about the time of the beginning of the heavy movement in cotton, should have been sufficient to snable the banks of the cotton-growing states to finance this movement. Apparently these banks found it more convenient or easier to obtain the needed funds in New York than in the fed-eral reserve banks of Atlanta and Dallas, which, it was presumed, would be especially serviceable in facilitating the financing of the movement of the cotton harvest

One of the reasons given in the financial district for this disposition is the belief that not yet throughout the cotton-growing states has the federal reserve system got fully into operation The presumption is that many of the banks of the south have discounted commercial paper which is excellent, but which may not be available for rediscounts in the reserve banks of Atlanta and Dallas, or, in fact, any other reserve banks. This, how-ever, is regarded as only a temporary condition. It will be righted when the federal reserve system is more fully in operation in other parts of the country, as it is in New York or in Minneapolis or St. Louis or any of the large financial centers.

Another Reason.

Some time ago, complaint was voiced by some bankers in other parts of the country that the banks of New York were disposed to be rigid, even stingy, in utilizing any part of their resources to aid the cotton-growing Whatever truth there may have been in these complaints, they certainly, if made now, do not contain truth. The banks of the cotton-growing states have had no difficulty in securing financial assistance from the banks of New York city The estimate disagrees as to the aggregate amount high as \$100,000,000 and none fixes the sum less than \$75,000,000. It has sometimes been said by those who are familiar with this situation that the experience already shows that New York will remain the great money center of the United States, and that legislation, excepting that which embodies chaos, can prevent it This, however, is a superficial view. The present cotton situation is explained by an extraordinary emergency the difficulty now of obtaining a sufficient number of vessels to transport the cotton

across the sea The gratifying and even extraordinary announcement just made that already the action of the federal reserve board at Wash-ington has resulted in perfecting discount rates which are substantially similar all over the country makes it certain that there

THE LOVELIGHT OF THE YEARS By FRANK L. STANTON.

WHEN it's sort o' silver-shiny 'round your temples, and it seems Your world is by the fire, with its friendliness of dreams, They are dreams that ever murmur sweetest memories to you If the Love that blest the Old Year is the Love that lights the New.

II. THE wind-wild weather whistles of the merry march of years, Then sighs itself to heartbreak and weeps away its tears. And if rain's around the eyes, too, there's sunlight streaming through, For the Love that blest the Old Year is the Love that lights the New.

III. THAT is the heart's sweet revene. I turn from wintry skies To the meadows of the Maytime and the spring-light in Love's eyes: Light of Love's earliest heaven, with its undying beam, The world-wind singing to the stars the song of Love's first dream,

IV.

A ND she is here beside me-the Sweetheart of the Past, Her hand in mine through all the years-the first love and the last; Time's stormless, sunbright river still flows through meadows sweet To gracious gardens of the land where all the Memories meet.

CLOSE to her youthtime lover, I hear her heart's low beat, No word to thrill the silence, but the silence-time is sweet All radiant is the past time with but this message true. "The Sweetheart of the Old Time is the Sweetheart of the New"

VI. ET the wind-wild weather whistle, or weep its grief away, This winter-world shall blossom with the beauty of the May, And Love shall lean and whisper, with the years in glad review "The Love that blest the Old Year is the Love that lights the New."

With the Exchanges

OUR FIRST NATIONAL ELECTION. (From The Oklahoma Oklahoman)

Things were different at the first election of congressmen, 125 years ago Madison told Washington that over in Jersey they kept the polls open for three weeks in some counties

Nearly everywhere the voting continued for many days The law didn't set a time limit and voters argued and delayed Fancy what some skillful political managers might accomplish were they to have the ballot

boxes available for a fortnight? Some men whom we now look back upon as important characters of the revolutionary period were defeated for congress at that first trial Thus old Samuel Adams "fell

outside the breastworks." New York state didn't cast a vote for the first president of the United States, and during most of the original assion of congress she had no senator In nearly every respect that initial presidential and congressional election was far less satisfactory and the men of voting age than the election of today Although Washington was chosen presi-

dent, the voters didn't know they were elect-ing him What they did was to choose uninstructed electors who were free to name any man they favored. But the sentiment of America was such that without direc orders from the voters everyone of the 6 electors gave his ballot for him who id years afterward was designated by a fellow Virgiman as first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen.

NAPOLEON'S LIBRARY AT THE FRONT. (From The London Chronicle.)

With regard to reading matter at the front, we may recall Napoleon's selection front, we may recail Napoleon's selection when he was not confined to a pocket vol-ume or two On his Egyptian expedition he carried a whole library with him. Among the books chosen were Ossian, Homer, Virgil. Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered." Rousseau's 'Heloise," and Goethe's "Werther" torical books included some of Napoleon's special favorites, Plutarch a "Lives," Arrian's "Alexander," and Raynal's "Philosophica History of the Two Indies"-these last two Probably Max May, now esteemed one of being of particular topical interest to the new Alexander that was to have been Most of all was the section classified as "Politics It comprised the Bible, the Koran, the Vedas

For Gray Survivors The O M Mitchel Post of the Grand Army of the Republic at its recent meeting adopted unanimously resolutions introduced by Past Junior Commander-in-Chief W M Scott, the tenor of which was to indorse the

Indorses Works' Bill

eral soldiers' home at Johnson City, Tenn., to the sole use of confederate veterans. The Resolutions.

The Resolutions (Verrals: The Resolutions follow Whereas, From the fast passing away of the old union soldiers living in the different national soldiers' homes, few of these homes being used over 50 per cent of their capacity, Now, fifty years after the close of the war, O M Mitchel Post, No 1, Department of Georgia and South Carolina, heartily in-dorse and recommend the passage of the bill introduced in the United States senate by Hon James D Works, of California; that the Mountain Branch National Soldiers' Home near Johnson City, Tenn., be made a perma-nent home for the aged confederates now living in poorly arranged homes in the dif-ferent; southern states, that they may pass their last days in comfort in a home built for their comrades on the other side, "With Old Glory Floating Over It." "With charity for all and malice toward none" Official Post Commander. W. B. CROSBY, Adjutant.

doing the, best they can to economize by wearing light-colored cloth-top shoes, and, not only that, but they are wearing their dresses short enough so that everybody can ee that they are economizing.

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST MAN.

(From The Kansas City Journal.) He is M L Lee, of Dallas, Texas. Tremendous is the word, for a gasp of astonish-ment followed him when he appeared on the streets here Here are his specifications: He 34 years old, weight 628 pounds, and it takes a bolt slightly more than 84 inches to encompass his waist. He says he has never known a day's illness in his life

O. M. Mitchel Post

Works, of California, turning over the fed-

pityingly to "darkest" Russia

The capital of Russia, on Christmas day, had a police record clean as a hound's tooth. The capital of enlightened Georgia, with the benefit of decades of inherited traditions of orderliness, with churches right and left--there is piled up a record that would shame the jungle.

Russia teaches us a lesson'

It is told that since the abolition of vodka, in Russia, savings have increased. productiveness has enhanced, poverty has been greatly reduced, and the nation presents the spectacle of a giant rehabilitated.

War, of course, is cruel and brutalizing, sapping the strength of a nation and pushing back, often, the hands of the clock.

But war comes and goes, and at least is merciful to the extent that it leaves an interval for recuperation.

Alcohol is not that lenient'

So that Russia, redeemed from herself, will, after all, find a compensation in the drain and the horrors of the world war.

As for Petrograd and Atlanta-their re spective records for Christmas is a curious contrast in the annals of civilization

LAND IN SIGHT.

When railroad-baiting and the decade of the demagogue got under full swing in this country, Alabama was one of the states that suffered most from the affliction. Now. marvelous to relate, Alabama has joined the states that are seeing the light with regard to the need of sanity in dealing with all corporations, even railroads. The proof is that the other day the state railroad comunission of Alabama allowed the carriers to make important increases on certain freight rates and made no protest when the carriers wanted to discontinue trains because they were being operated at a heavy loss.

Such action from such a source may be regarded as final proof that the era of chewing up railroads before breakfast, of "swatting" corporations in ignorance that the public also was being "swatted" has come to an end. The railroads and corporations, too, have learned their lesson The cynical "public be d-d' motto has been sent to the scrap-heap for keeps. High financiering, with its train of evils, has come to an at least temporary halt, and there are

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remaining of the epochal conflict.

As a further earnest there is the spectacle of Senator Works, a federal survivor, who, as a lad of 16, fought in the Seventh Ohio cavalry, fathering a movement in behalf of his ancient foes.

lived in a poisoned atmosphere of almost

universal suspicion. That we are approach-

ing the close of that period is a subject for

universal congratulation. It is fortunate,

too, that it is possible to record this devel-

prosperity. The muckraker and the dema-

gogue have no place in it. They gum

the machinery and should be thrown into

JUST ONE AMERICA.

all Europe, torn apart by an internal war

bitter and fundamental in its respective

Today, a nation in which hardly the evi-

dences of strife remain, wholly reunited;

himself a federal survivor, to turn over the

In what other country under the sun

could there have been waged a war of the

bitterness that characterized the war of the

sixties, followed by such a rapid healing of

the wounds and a burying of prejudices?

In none other, whether in the old world now

in the midst of murderous turmoil, or in the

far Orient, where national and international

feuds survive through the centuries and

defy the soothing magic of the decades and

Fifty years ago this country in which we

live was split into two rival camps. The

issues that pressed for solution had become

prepressible There could be but one set-

tlement, and that was by appeal to the court

The appeal was taken, in the form of one

of the bloodiest, most violent and protracted

wars in history. It would have been nat-

ural to assume that the acrimony engen-

dered by this clash would have lasted in-

Yet here, with hardly half a century in

the background, we find enmities and preju-

dice forgotten, both sides recognizing that

differences having been fought out it was

folly to harbor resentment, and reconcilia-

definitely, at least for several centuries.

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At this Christmas season it should be an added cause of thankfulness that we are citizens of a country that breeds men of such breadth and generosity.

A MAN WITH AN IDEA.

The Constitution tells elsewhere today the story of Romie Williams, recently pardoned from the state penitentiary, and, so far as the human judgment can go, reclaimed as a useful, law-abiding and productive citizen. Behind the story of Romie Williams is the story of W. J. Eakes, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Rockdale county and state senator-elect from the twenty-seventh district. Had it not been for the intuition and initiative of Chairman Eakes, we doubt if it would be possible to write the story of Romie Williams as it is written today. The probabilities are he would have developed into a hardened criminal, instead of into a self-respecting and self-sustaining member of society.

Mr. Eakes took office with the conviction that the affairs of a county were in no wise different from the affairs of a business, and that they should be run with the same precision and economy. He has not varied from that principle Rockdale is one of the smallest counties in the state When Mr Eakes took charge there was not one mile of improved highway. Mr. Eakes proposed to put Rockdale's allotment of convicts, and all the labor the county could get from other sources, on the highways. The politicians and the "tight-wads" fought him vigorously. He won out. He gradually improved and extended the road system, until today the county has 300 miles of improved highways. When the size of the county is considered. the achievement is seen in its true proportions.

Mr Eakes' official duties brought him in close contact with the convicts. He reasoned that a man was no less human because he happened to have violated a law. He believed decent treatment and the study of the individual case not only would work toward reclamation, but would be a paving | buying room. proposition in inducing the convict to work as a man and not a machine. His case has indications that the railroad knows public | proved itself in the work done on Rockdale's | mas trees to burn we'll swat the coal trust.

to acknowledge a fresh gift of this generosity to Agnes Scott. But it is proper to keep the record straight, and the Constitution makes correction of an error naturally growing out of the manner in which the news statement was couched.

THE SUBDUED HUERTA.

The Associated Press reports that Huerta, one-time dictator of Mexico, is living with his family in Barcelona, Spain, and that his mode of life is quiet to the point of stagnation.

It would be interesting to interview Huerta, to get his real views of his unhappy country, to find out just what he expected to accomplish when he set in motion the machinery that put him temporarily in

It appears now that his fangs have been drawn. The stories of his fortune are variously estimated, but it is certain that he is not splurging. None of the factions in Mexico, save the high-class grafters, who are rather unpopular nowadays, would extend him a welcoming return. He is down and out, along with Diaz, although it seems a pity to compare him with that forceful old man.

Incidentally, if one could get a fair estimate of the amount of money of which Mexico had been plundered by her various dictators, and their favorites, the total would be appalling. It would probably educate every peon in the country and banish hunger with a magic hand.

No Santa Claus chimneys in Belgium now. The children are huddled by the roadside to meet him.

No doubt of holiday prosperity, with the Santa Claus works doing overtime stunts.

Do your New Year shopping early!

War kings on their way to the front are guarded from everything but visions of the

In order to prolong the war while they are . in the trench-digging business, they'll have to unearth a few gold mines.

The holiday rush was evidence that the Prosperity Train had arrived on time, especially as shoppers offered premiums for

Another cheering thought: With Christ-

will be speedy general local mobilization and use of credit. This will be to the advantage of the banks of the cotton-growing regions and should make it possible for these banks next year to handle the situation without any strain

the three or four great experts in the mak ing and handling of foreign exchange, would be able, if he were free to do so, to state approximately how much money has been borrowed from New York banks by southern banks, and he certainly would be free to confess that no responsible application for bong had been turned down by the banks of New York city. His own institution must ave been greatly occupied with this of financing. Two years ago, under his su-pervision, the institution financed with for-eign exchange probably two-thirds, perhaps a little more, of the cotton exports from the United States. The aggergate of its foreign exchange business was a little over \$2.000.-000,000 in one year. Another feature of the present cotton

situation from the point of view of finance is the revelation that banks of the south are till maintaining heavy correspondent rela-tions with the banks of New York. Some have thought that the creation of the federal reserve system would at once greatly diminish the amount of funds kept in New York by hanks in other sections of the coun. However, it is not fair to form permatry. nent judgment from the immediate situa-The federal reserve system has been in tion operation only a little over a month, and it was much easier for the banks of New York that are members of the system to adjust themselves to the new conditions than for banks in remote sections of the country, especially those whose business is chiefly with farmers and planters who raise and market crops

In the Christmas Season.

We are in the holiday season, and there is a general feeling that we have abundant occasion for hope, even enthusiasm and a happy disposition. For there can no longer be doubt that we are entering upon a season of business prosperity in comparison with which all others in the past in this country have been almost trifling. One reafor gratification is the certainty that economic and financial conditions are as sound today as they have ever been There is no expansion of credit, no far-reaching speculation of any kind, but there is a promise of abundant business That feeling was put in words by William H. Matthia a day or two ago when he said that industry all over the United States is now convinced that there is no serious effect upon any American industry because of the European war Manufacturers who have been in com-munication one with the other, and who as a whole represent many of the great indus-tries of the United States, report that a feel-ing of hope and confidence is spreading through the country, and that there is to be a great revival of industrial occupation. This will not come exclusively from the sale to other countries of our commodities avail-able for warlike purposes. Our industries are beginning to export peaceful commod-ities in large amounts, for it has been demonstrated that where Germany possessed markets for these commodities and had through successful competition practically excluded American articles of the same kind, we are now to gain much the greater part of these markets. Mr. Matthia is well equip-ped by experience and investigation for giv-ing this opinion. He is president of one of the largest American industrial associations and is prominently identified as a citizen of Baltimore with one of the leading industries American industry because of the European and is prominently identified as a citizen of Baltimore with one of the leading industries of that city. HOLLAND.

and Montesquieu's works. INCOMES AND AUTOS. (From Commerce and Finance) There are 44 persons in the United States who report an income of \$1,000,000 a year who report an income in \excess of \$2,500 Of these 81.892 live in New York From the appearance of Broadway at night and the number of automobiles in sight we had thought that there were at least half a million people in this city spending \$50,000 a year There is food for reflection in the

fact that though there are only 257,598 peo-ple in the country reporting incomes of \$2,500 or over, there are 1,800,000 automo-biles in use We wonder how the remaining 942,402 owners of automobiles manage to run them so cheaply.

DON'T SAY WHOM.

(From The Dallas Times Herald) Far be it from us to wave the bloody shirt. No north, no south, is our motto, and we'd just as soon borrow a dollar from s man from New Hampshire as a man from Georgia. But we are forced to promulgate our belief that if General Robert E. Les were at the front now and had a couple of million men with him he'd dig 'em out of their trenches. And, mind you, we're neutral. We don't say dig whom out of whose

EXPLAINING GRAVITATION'S LAW. (From The Scientific American) If you ask a scientific man why a stone fails to the ground he will tell you that he doesn't know. Not long ago he would have replied that it fell to the ground becaus the earth and stone attract one another This is very much the same as saying that an unsupported stone falls to the ground because, as has been ascertained by fre-quent experiments an unsupported stone falls to the ground

THE EIGHT GOVERNORS. (From The Buffalo Courier)

(From The Bunalo Counter) Of the eight governors who in 1912 signed a joint letter asking Mr Roosevelt to run for the presidency, only one is now in office --Governor Carey, of Wyoming. The other seven-Stubbs, of Kansas, Osborn, of Michigan; Hadley, of Missouri, Aldrich, of Ne braska, Bass, of New Hampshire Glasscock of West Virginia, and Vessey, of Dakotaare down and out'

PROFESSOR SPOKE TOO LATE.

(Fiom The Louisville Times) A professor in a Chicago university says starving to death is not uncomfortable "one is able so to adjust his mind to condi-tions as to forget that one IS starwing to And to think of the money we have wasted on the Belgians when a few words from the professor would have made their voke easy

> THE GIRLS PRACTICE ECONOMY (From The Indianapolis News.) All the talk about the high price of leathshould remind you that the girls are

ATTENTIONS TO FATHER.

(From The Milwaukee Sentinel) These are the days when father's stock-ings are darned, buttons sewed on, his collar placed at the table, his general conduct nonded. And, strange to say, the old fellow doesn't catch its meaning until his Christman bills are received.

ADVANCED ARCHITECTURE. (From The Detroit Free Press.)

"But," said a member of the building committee to the architect, "you haven't a single spire on the church.

In these days of advanced civiliza-"No tion it is better to build your churches war-DTOOT

THE JUSTLY ENRAGED.

(From The Baltimore American.) It is decided that alimony is subject to income tax, and the enraged femininity of the land will register the addition of the land will register the additional de-cision that such a proceeding is just like a mean man

CONFIRMING THE NEWS.

(From The Boston Transcript.) \ We believe every word in \Irvin Cobb's interview in The Saturday Evening Post i which Kitchener predicts that the war will last three years, for we printed that same opinion from K. of K. way back in October.

WHERE HE WOULD SHINK

(From The Washington Post.) Eddle Bok may not be an authority on military affairs, but at that we think he could put it all over Richard Harding Davis in knitting war socks.

DRY TERRITORY.

(From The Philadelphia Public Ledger) The citizens of Petrograd are suffering unspeakable thirst, for the Czar has stopped the sale of vodka, and now the cold has shut off the water supply.

THE WORLD YOVES

(From The Boston Herald) How the world has moved since the Danes used to harry the east coast of England¹ Now the houses can be fired and the women killed without even landing a soldier

A NORMAL SESSION (From The Columbia State)

It's a perfectly normal session The first thing congress did was to sit on the prope-sition to reduce its mileage, allowance, A CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

(From The Dayton News) . No sooner is one coat of tan removed

than people begin to plan how to get another

QUITE SO.

(From The Louisville Courier-Journal) Some women seem to think that being married three or four years is sufficient grounds for any divorce.

A GOOD BEGINNING. (From the Rochester Herald) The abandonment of Mr. Schwab's sub-marine contract is a mighty good beginning

of the end of war REVISED.

(From Life)

I care not who fights the battles of my country so long as I see the moving pietures

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world orphans they have made.

STATE TILLERS OF SOIL FARMERS OF GEORGIA TO MEET IN JANUARY TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Farmers at Athens Next Month.

Athens, Ga., December 26 .- (Special.) Athens, Ga., December 26 .-- (Special.) Athens, Ga., December 26.—(Special.) Five important meetings of farmers Beginning January 5 and lasting two of Georgia are to be held at Athens weeks, the short course of the Geor-during the middle of January. Hun-direds of the state's leading agricul-turists are expected to be present. than 300 will take the various courses Speakers of national reputation will be offered. Special emphasis is being heard, as well as prominent farmers placed upon diversification of . crops and agricultural leaders of the state. this year, so that the cotton crisis can The first of these meetings will be be met.

The nirst of these meetings will be meet. The market conference which will be held Friday, January 15. A program of splendid speakers and men who have given the subject much thought, will be rendered. The one purposes is to arrange for the marketing of crops which farmers of the state will raise for the first time next year instead of Gotton. Business men who bandle prod-uce will be heard. As far as possible for the first time next year instead of farm demonstration agents will have a prominent part in the conference. """ Saturday, January 16, the annua meeting of the Georgia Staturday, January 16, the annua prominent part in the conference. """ Saturday, January 16, the annua meeting of the Georgia Staturday, January 16, the show the first of Illinois, who will speak on "Selection as a Method of of Mcehnicsburg. Ohlo, the annual meeting of the Georgia Staturday. January 16, the show of sociation will be heard. A very ing-sed as demonstrated on his own farm faifa and live stock expert, who will speak on the importance of improver sed as demonstrated on his own farm faifa and live stock expert, who will speak as demonstrated on his own farm faifa and live stock expert, who will speak as demonstrated on his own farm faifa and live stock will be basend we fill be heard. A very ing-stock judging, freduction especially gapsted to we stok in prostram to offer covering the of the University of Tennessee **The Horticulturials**. The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Georgia State Horticultural society will be head on January 19-20. This historic organization has an unusually thered to range the chief visiting and inspiration from the outside and inspiration for with be argue an unusually thered to range apple Growers associa-ion, the prosign of the series will hered of the market conference which will be Two general short courses are of-held Friday, January 15. A program fered, one for the grown-ups and the of splendid speakers and men who other for the boys and girls who have

trucking is Prof. P. H. Roits, from the University of Florida. The final meeting of the series will be that of a newly formed organization, the Georgia Apple Growers' associa-tion. the president of which is I. C. Wade, Cornella. The program for the meeting, which is to be held January 21, has not yet been issued, but will have some prominent and successful orchardists of north Georgia on it. Special railroad rates have been of-fered for these meetings. They will follow the annual session of the col-lege short courses and it is expected that those who attend these courses will remain for the meetings.

REINDEER INDUSTRY

CIVILIZING ESKIMOS

Washington, December 26.—The rein-deer industry established in Alaska twenty years ago has civillzed the Eskimo population and has made them a thrifty people, the federal bureau of education says in a statement today. The bureau's educational system in Alaska is linked closely with the in The bureau's educational system in Alaska is linked closely with the fa-dustry and in the northern and west-ern parts of the territory school su-perintendents have there? tendents have charge of the rein.

The service. Importation of reindeer from Siberla wo decades ago was begun with the of furnishing a food supply and othing to Eskimos in the vicinity of ering Strait. Now there are 47,266 indeer, 30,532 of them being owned w natives.

Condeer, 30,032 of them being on all of y natives. This industry has given to the Eski-means of transportation superior to I dog teams. Instead of being nomadic hunters eking out a precarious exist-ence on the vast untimbered lands of the Arctic coast region "the Eskimos," according to the bureau, "now have assured support and opportunity to ac-utive wealth by the sale of meat and skins to the white men."

FRISCO AS EXAMPLE

Five Important Meetings of Short Course at Georgia State **College of Agriculture Will** Be Largely Attended.

Wholesome Effects of Just Prison System, And Harmful Result of Unjust System, Shown In Experience of Man Who Worked Under Both

When Romie Williams was par-doned, December 15, by Governor John M. Slaton from further servitude in the convict camp at Convers, where he way retained under a converse where was retained under a sentence of ten years for manslaughter, there came to light the wholesome results of a system which Senator-elect W. J. Eakes desires to incorporate in Georgia's penal and parolo laws. In 1905 Romie Williams was an in-dustrious young man, 25 years old, the head workman of several saw mill hands at Ty Ty, Ga., and the father of two daughters. While attempting to allay a drunken brawl among sever ten years for manslaughter, there

of two daughters. While attempting to allay a drunken brawl among sev-eral of his fellows on July 4, of that year, he was fired upon by a desperate character with whom he had had trouble. Williams killed his man and was sentenced to the state chaingangs by the superior court of Tift county during its July tarm 1996. Under during its July term, 1906. Under the old lessee system and later at one of the ordinary state camps, Wilhams found his efforts to remain a re-spectful prisoner and a self-respecting man were smothered.

It was his fortunate fate, however, to be assigned in 1911 to the convict camp at Conyers, intimately super-vised by W. J. Eakes, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Rockdale, and now state senator-elect of the Twenty-seventh senato-rial district.

rial district. He In Paroled.

Here his traits and inclinations were subjected to sympathetic study. Williams says, as were those of all his fellow prisoners. His latent dis-position to be somebody was aroused and given encourseement He wa subsequently paroled in September. 1913

When pardoned some days ago through the efforts of Mr. Eakes, Williams faced citizenship with a respectable sum of money in his pocket and a mental stamina which assures him a footing amidst the endeavors of the solid common people of the state state.

"Now, that I am a free man," said "Now, that I am a free man," said William's immediately after his re-lease, "I do not feel that there is much difference between my present position and that of the last eighteen months. But, when I remember the life as a convict that I led from 1906 till 1910, at least, I know that was cooped up in hell. Punishment for my act of manslaughter was proper, yet the conditions of life also imposed were a literal murder of man-

"After receiving my final sentence at Trifton for the Willing of Lige Thompson at Ford's saw mill near Ty Ty, I was sent under the lessee system to the Flower Lumber com-pany, of Jenkins, Ga. I had thought myself in trouble when facing the charse of murder in the Tifton court, but I soon discovered that my trouble serving a life term for murder: Abe

but I soon discovered that my trouble serving a life term for murder; Abe had only commenced. We were worked Causby, colored, of Atlanta, serving a hard, which didn't matter so much when written record of the moves made for in good health. But, in addition, the him on the boards, is the record made food was bad, the lodging places were by F. D. Fishburn, a Southern railway miserable and the treatment was bru-passenger conductor, whose run is from Columbia, S. C., to Jacksonville. Mr. forced out to work after the doctor Columbia, S. C., to Jacksonville. Mr. forced out to work after the doctor waded a large swamp for another. Iwu Fishburn recently gave a demonstra-tion of his ability as a checker player 102 degrees. And when they could in Jesup, near Waycross, where he not work, as many as seventy-five by because, as yard man. I exercised played four boards at once in the same lashes were given them by the guards. many duties of a guard, and partly

manner he played ten not long ago. He won the four games with ease. Each board is numbered, say one, "Oh, they never happened to treat me that way, for I considered my sen-tence fortunate and was a willing slave. Nevertheless, I could reason and two, three and four, and each square on the boards are also numbered. One man represents Mr. Fishburn at all two, three and on the boards are also numbered. One man represents Mr. Fishburn at all boards, moving from table to table as Mr. Fishburn directs the moves. First move being given the opponent at table 1. Mr. Fishburn says: "Move from 8 to 10 for me." At table 2 directions are given, and so on until a move is made at each table, and then the stunt is maneated until the games are brought is more a during the

to 10 for me." At table 2 directions billater, and new worked myself up to energetically for the removal of the same at each table, and then the stunt is repeated until the games are brought to a conclusion. Not once during the morose as the other sixty convicts. "Mr. Eakes believes that there are few men who cannot be reached by consideration. We were never sent out is hed I was sent, in 1909, to the Denerget table. The uses the conditions at either table. The uses the conditions at the conditions at the sourd and papeared good to me at that at the conditions at the consideration. We were never sent out the sent in 1909, to the Denerget table.

Was a Willing Slave. because I was aiding Mr. Eaker out his considerate government of the "Everyone knew that Mr. Eakes



At the left: Romie Williams, who tells his experience as a Georgia convict; at the right, W. J. Eakes, whose kindness and considerate treatment won the everlasting gratitude of hundreds of prisoners.

brutal. They kept, in a rather im-personal way, the strict rules of the camp. We were convicts, that was sion.

Given Job as Cook.

"I found friends when taken to the gang working near Conyers. The war-den, J. I. Sisson, is a fine man. But W. J. Eakes, though busy with his duties as chairman of the board of "When allowed my parole through the efforts of Mr. Eakes, I was immedi-ately given the job of cook for the camp, and also continued the duties of yard man. The money that I earncounty commissioners, was constantly making our acquaintance, watching and studying us, and anticipating our individual needs. There were no fa-vorites and no slights were given. All ed was the greatest consideration, as I was now able to do something for

my scattered family. "My wife died with pellagra in 1908, of us had sinned against society and, while I was experiencing hell at the lumber camp at Jenkins. Our two lit-tle girls werp both sent off to an orphans' home. Mary, now 15 years old is living with her work in Moula possibly, had some gross elements in our characters, but no one felt that this would be a basis for brutal liberold, is living with her uncle in Moul-trie. Lola, 12, is still at the home in "Those incorrigible spirits who came Hapeville. When I came to Conyers, Mr. Eakes took the same interest in my family that he did in the close rela-tives of all the other convicts. I was their meanness, for everything was tives of all the other convicts. I was conducted on an impartial basis of allowed to visit the girls and a large part of the money I earned while un-

"When I came to Convers camp I was as low spirited and morose as it was possible for my past experience to make me. I don't believe that in reponding to this fair treatment, and who had been sent to serve a life term for murder in Whitfield county. I swam the Yellow river for one and

sponding to this fair treatment, and the hope of an earned reward that If re-was an exception among the men. Simply because a man has committed an infraction of the laws and is classed for a period as a convict does not prove that he is any less a reasoning man during that period. "The day I was pardoned at the in-stance of Mr. Bakes, I had \$250 in my pocket and a heart full of hope. I know convict life and the natures of convicts in general. Mr. Eakes, now state senator-elect, is as well versed in these particulars as I. I believe in the parole law he advocates, for it is based upon the results of his observa-tion and practical experience." **Proposes Remedial Legislation.**

Proposes Remedial Legislation. In the next meeting of the legislature Senator Eakes proposes to intro-



duce a bill altering considerably the DRY FORCES TO MEET pehalizing and sentencing of felons. It is based upon results of which the story of Romie Williams is an example.

"I favor an amendment to our penal and parole laws," he says, "which shall provide that, if persons convicted of felonies go to the penitentiary and make good in their work, obedience, etc., half of the sentence shall be served in the game and the other ball be spent under the parole of the prison commission. Such a law, in my judg-ment, would make better convicts and lessen the evenese to the state.

"To put such a convict under the parole of some officer or good citizen. with the understanding that monthly reports will be turned in to the prison ommission, would be a wholesome restraint conducive to good citizenship. At the same time it would give the bread winner a chance to support the wife and children or aged mother, who, under the present law, are often driven o destitution or even degradation."

M'ADOO TO REPRESENT WILSON AT SAN DIEGO

Washington, December 26.-To repre-ent President Wilson at the opening of the exposition at San Diego, Cal is the object of a trip today which Secretary McAdoo had arranged to take. The secretary was to be accompanied by Mrs. McAdoo, the president's young-

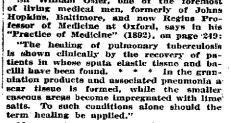
st daughter. One of the last official acts of the One of the last official acts of the Secretary before leaving was the is-suance of a statement in which all ship-pers who have been affected by ocean irreight rates and scarcity of vessels are called upon to send the facts to the treasury or commerce departments. The information is called for under a senate resolution directing the two de-partments to investigate the subject. Letters already received, according to Secretary McAdoo, show that the scarc-ity of vessels is so great and the freight rates are so high that American foreign trade is being seriously handi-capped.

20 SAVED FROM SUICIDE BY WORKING AS JURYMEN

Ct.idage Lessmber 26.—More than twenty men have Leer saved from sui-cide by Coroner Peter M Partman's plan of placing on coroner's juries oni-those who are in heed, it was learned today from a report on the scheme since it was put in effect September 1. In three months 7,320 men who were out of employment sat on juries and collected \$7,320 in fees. The line of applicants at the coroner's office some days contains 380. "The distress relieved is not alone financial," commented the report, made by the public safety commission. "More than twenty men who were discour-aged, desperate and admitted they were on the verge of suicide before they sat on a jury, were saved by the plan. The sight of remains of those who had kill-ed themselves and the grief of relatives at the inquests banished from the minds of these down-hearted souls all thought of self-destruction. The object lesson and the financial assistance, small though it was, gave them new hope."

Cold in New York.

Watertown, N. Y., December 26.-Northern New York shivered today with the coldest weather of the win-ter. The official thermometer regis-tered 24 below zero during the night in Watertown. Temperatures from 30 to 40 below have been reported from several points in the Adirondacks.



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JULY 6 AT ATLANTIC

Washington, December 26 .-- Prohibition enthusiasts from throughout the country will hold a five days' congress. in Atlantic City beginning July 6, next, at which the Sheppard-Hobson joint resolution, pending in congress, for the submission to the states of a constitutional amendment providing for na-tional prohibition, will be considered. This was announced here today by the Anti-Saloon League of America, by which the congress has been called and under whose auspices it will be held

Thousands of delegates are expected to attend, and special trains from each state are to be run for the occasion. state are to be run for the occasion. The particular time for holding the meeting was selected because it is hoped to impress the thousands of visitors usually at Atlantic City with the strength and enthusiasm of the sentiment back of the slogan "Nation-Wide Prohibition by 1920." A feature of the congress will be a "four-ring circus" in constant opera-tion where prominent speakers will address the delegation and visitors.

CAUGHT ON ICE FLOE AND FROZEN TO DEATH

Cheboygan, Mich., December 26. Joseph White, 40 years old, a mail car-rier, was frozen to death while adrift on an ice floe in Lake Huron. Fred Roberts, also a carrier, who was with White, was badly frost bitten. After delivering Christmas mail on Bols Blanc island, in the lake, the car-riers started for the mainland with their dog sled at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The ice parted and they found themselves drifting. They were exposed for twenty-eight hours. White succumbed and Roberts was barely able

Dr. Osler on Tuberculosis Sir William Osler, one of the foremos

to crawl ashore tonight when the floe drifted to land 18 miles from Cheboy-



FOR RUINED CITIES his head for each table

Paris, December 26.—Senator Pierre Gomot, writing to The Petit Journal, urges the sending to the Panama ex-position at San Francisco, of represend tatives of the ruined citles of France. Rheims, Lille and Arras, and also of Liege and Louvain, in Belgium. "They could on their return." he said, "toil the fellow citizens a marvelous story of that great city, which was destroyed ten years ago and has since re-conquered a prosperity greater than ever. What an example! What en-couragement! What hope!"

Negro Exhibit.

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Thomasville, Ga., December 26,—Admiral Powey was 77 years old today. Sectors interest in the industrial oxhibit to be friday, and it blds fair to be very inhats year was very much of a surprise to most people who had not realized by the members of and it attracted much attention and the progress made by the members of along with it and prizes have been hibitors.
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HIS 77TH BIRTHDAY
Washington, December 26,—Admiral Dewey was 77 years old today. Sectors of the navy general board called on him at his home and found him in good spirits and health.
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"I suppose." returned the admiral, "that's why I have been a democrative of the nate will draw many more exhibitors.
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This head for each table. Checker enthusiasts of this entire section have become deeply interested in the game as played by the railroad expert, and efforts are being made to arrange a ten-board game during the next week at Jesup. If this can be done, the best players from Waycross and other surrounding towns will hike to Jesup and see if they can not check the record of Mr. Fishburn. The out-come of this checker battle will be awaited with considerable interest.

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DEWEY CELEBRATES HIS 77TH BIRTHDAY

GEN. KELLY-KENNY DIES IN COUNTY CLARE HOME

London. December 26.—General Sir Thomas Kelly-Kenny, formerly adju-tant general of the British forces, is dead. His home was at Doolougi Lodge, in county Clare, where he lived since his retirement in 1907. General Kelly-Kenny had seen active service in many foreign fields. In 1860 he was mentioned in dispatches for valorous action at the capture of the Tang-Ku and Taku forts and for that received the Service medal. Again in Abyssinia in 1867-68 he was mentioned in dispatches and received another medal for his services while in com-train.

mand of a division of the transport train. After a long tour of home duties he again saw active service in South Africa, where he wa's lieutenant gen-eral of the staff. In 1905 General Kelly-Kenny, by ap-pointment, accompanied Prince Arthur of Connaught on a special mission to the mikado. He visited the United States in 1909 after he had retired. Gen-eral Kelly-Kenny was nearly 75 years old.

"Australia" at Valparaiso.

Valparaiso, Chile, December 26.—The Australian battle cruiser Australia came into this port today. She had been on the Pacific coast of South America for several weeks. A week ago she put in to Callao, Peru.

Philadelphia Shivers.

Philadelphia, December 26.—With the temperature at 9 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock, this was the coldest De-cember 26 in Philadelphia since the weather bureau began keeping records forty years ago.

"After the lessee system was abol-ished I was sent, in 1909, to the De-Kalb county camp. The conditions at this camp appeared good to me at that time. The warden and the guards things to do. On Thanksgiving day, made no particular «ttempts to be Christmas and Fourth of July, Mr.

ties to be taken by the guards.

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term for burglary; a negro lifer whose

name I do not recall, and Jim Franklin,

waded a large swamp for another. Two



all.

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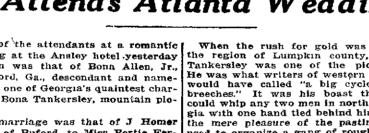


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When the rush for gold was on in the region of Lumpkin county, Bona Tankersley was one of the pioneers. He was what writers of western fiction would have called "a big cyclone in breeches." It was his boast that he could whip any two men in north Geor-gia with one hand tied behind him. For ine mere pleasure of the pastime, he used to organize a gang of rough-and-ready mountaineers in Knucklesville-a former mining camp in upper Hall county, now a township-and invade the nearest camp to whip it out bare-handed. He was known far and wide as the "no-weping man," because of his aver-sion to knives and firearms. He never used a plstol or blade in his life, yet his was the geratest reputation in the hills for fighting. A rich vein yielded him a small

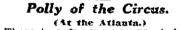
Waycross, Ga, December 26 .-- (Spe cial)-Playing with a pistol at his home, sixteen miles west of Waycross, J. G. Waters, a well-known Ware coun

J. G. Waters, a well-known Ware coun-ty citizen, today shot and instantly killed his 12-year-old son, Walter. Thu father was showing members of the family how to use a pistol in case they should have need of it when the acci-dent occurred. He is prostrated over the killing of his boy.

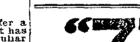
TO GO THROUGH CANAL

which the stellar role depicted Casey in some new occupation. Mr. Ray has made the exaggerated type of Irish-man almost a classic. He burlesques the race with such good humor, that even the most exacting son of Erin could not be offended Johnny and Emma Ray have been before the pub-ils for company waves that they might

lic for so many years that they might be formed one of the few links in the chain that binds together the amuse-ment of two generations. A few of



element of the denomination, expansed, might have the paragraph expansed, might have their opponents invited to see Miss Elsie St Leon, in "Polly of the Circus." and which is one of the tenderest and most touch-





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rivalry for her services as designer and business associate; but if this re-markable young women keeps the hearts of the men a-flutter, so, too, uoes the good-looking young book-keeper, Boris Andrieff, stir the hearts of the women. The arrest of Andrieff at the instance of the Russian gov-ernment brings "Abe" and "Lawruss" to the ald of their employe. In the warmth of their hearts they risk every-thing to save him from death or Si-beria. They are brough to desporte straits through their sacrifices, but all ends well with Andrieff's exoneration and the announcement of two betroth-als. The three acts carry the princi-pals from the old-fashioned down-town establishment of the film to a mod-ern uptown office and work-shop, and finally to the Potash home. The greatest care has been taken to re-produce these scenes with utmost fi-delity to detail, and the roles are in the hands of such New York favorites as Harry First, Phil White, Gus Cohan. Sam Howard, Dore Rogers, Georgo Semels, Jack Gray, Lottie Kendall, Martin and others of equal note. "Potash and Perimutter" is as great a sensation in London as it was in New York, and this season it will be played in every capital of Europe. Matinees will be given New Year's and Saturday. **Keith Vaudeville.**

Keith Vaudeville.

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Forsyth.) This week the Forsyth will offer a program of eight acts and each ast has been picked because of some peculiar talent or some extraordinary value. The show will be one of the strongest and one of the most entertaining in the history of the busy theater. There is a splendid variety all through the program and nothing that will fail to interest. Johnny Ray, who heads the bill, has done more to perpetrate the name of Casey than has any other person not excluding De Wolf Hopper. For years he and Emma Ray have starred joint-ly in a series of musical farces in which the stellar role depicted Casey in some new occupation. Mr. Lay has

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MOTHER OF ATLANTANS DIES OF PELLAGRA

Jackson, Ga., December 26 — (Special) The funeral of Mis. Ida Gray, who died at her home at Jenkinsburg Tuesday after an illness of several months, of pellagra, was held Wednesday from the Jenkinsburg Methodist church Mrs Gray, who was about 50 vears of age, is survived by the following children Messis. J. E and Grady Gray, of At-lanta, Misses Mary and Margaret Gray and Messrs Clint, Fred and Quinlin Gray, of Jenkinsburg; also by her par-yents, Mr and Mrs Crawford

Jackson Masons Elect.

Jackson, Ga December 26.-(Special) Officers have been elected by St Johns lodge, No 47, F & A M, foi the ensuing year as follows 11 M. Fletch-er, W. M. 1 B Hopkins S W. O Lee Chesnutt, J W. D G McMichael, treasurer, F M Allen, secretary H L. Daughtry, S D, R Gunter, J D, M C Johnson, S S, George Carmich-ael, J S, F M Hodges, tyler

Jackson Jr. O. U. A. M.

lackson, Ga, December 26--(Special) Jackson council of the Junio: Order of United American Mechanics has elected the following officers for the follow-ing year J & Thurston, C., G H Thompson, V. C; H G Hawkins, E S., Arthur Keller, F S., W. W. Carr, treasurer, Dock Boyd, chaplain, P Y Beeland, con. C D Johnson, Virgil Johnson, S S. Henry Parbell, O S, W B. Reeves Nat R., R Gun-ter J. W Caston, C C Smith, rep-resentatives to state council on council of the Junio: Order of

Barnesville K. P's.

Barnesville K. F'S. Barnesville G.2. December 26-(Special)—The Barnesville lodge, No. 146. Knights of Pythias, has selected officers for the ensuing term The be no let-up until late in the evening mander, Pierce Hammond vice chan-cellor. O. W. Holland, prolate, L. M. Killian, master of work, M. A. Bush, master at arms. B. L. Schaub: innet guard, C. E. Sugrs, outer guard, T. A. Lifsey, keeper of records and seal, W. H. Mitchell, master of funnece, F. G. Sims; master of exchequer, M. R. Ber-ry, trustee, J. B. Fleming. The foung here some house" New Year's toon will have "open house" New Year's the Ladies' auxiliary of the association will serve dainty sandwiches, fruit, cakes, coffee and—some punch. At 7 o'clock in the afternoon and there will and no pains will be spared by the as-sociation officials to make everyone feel Governor Slaton is going to be there, and he will make a short address. The an hour, under the direction of A. K. Franklin, physical director. At 9:15

Christmas at Lyerly.

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Christmas at Lyerly. Lyerly, Ga., December 26.—Lyerly spent a "sate and same" 26.—Lyerly it de inectors and members of the board of trustes will be on hand all day season, and the directors and members of the board of trustes will be on hand all day to spent a 'sate and none were sold. The volut was that so clock do boy members will give a room will be overlooked in the tour-a to clock the volut in 0 oclock they will go into the swimming pool, where there story ed by fire. The home of Wallace Willse at 31,000, with no means with concest Governor Slaton will take at 31,000, with no means was the fiames at 31,000, with no means was the fiames started shorth as impossible started shorth as impossible started by fire. The home and a fire work at fire with will continue until 10 o'clock. At various intervals during the after with be discrete and all sorts of versors of the sould was the was on the started shorth as impossible an orchestra concert in the loby, to asket but few of the household ef which will continue until 10 o'clock. At various intervals during the afterment were as that house of the member of the sould and one started shorth as impossible an orchestra concert in

The announcement has been sent from San Diego, Cal, that the fair at San Diego will open January 1, 1915, which is right on time. All plans for the exposition are com-plete and everything is in readiness The name of the San Diego fair 18 the Paname-California exposition The name of the fair at San Francisco 18 the paname-Pacific exposition The two events are separate and distinct

Asks Return of Paintings

JUDGE T. L. LACKLAND

Dies Under an Operation at Selma, Ala.

Columbus, Ga., December 26... (Special.)—Judge Thomas L. Lack-land, of Grove Hill, Ala., for many years judge of the Mobile circuit, who died under an operation 'at Selma, Ala., will be buried in Columbus. His wife and one daughter, who reside in California, survive him. Judge Lackland was the brother-in-law of George O. Berry, A. F. Borry, Mrs. T. G. Whiteside and Mrs. Homer Millins, of Columbus, and Mrs. S. R. Baldwin, of Midland, Ga. The time for the funeral has not yet been fixed. Judge Lackland was a native of Vir-ginia.

A., T. & N. WILL SOON RUN TRAINS INTO MOBILE

Mobile, Ala, December 26.—The Ala-bahna, Tennessee and Northern rallway will operate trains into Mobile begin-ning February 1, according to an-nouncement made today by President John T. Cochrane, who is authority for the statement that his line has entered into an agreement with the Southern rallway to use the Southern's tracks from Calvert, 30 miles north, to this city. This agreement gives the A., T. & N. railroad a continueus north and south line of 230 miles from Reform, Ala, to Mobile. The company holds extensive harbor front property, one pier having been completed for busi-ness. The Tombigbee Valley railroad was recently consolidated with the Alabama, Tennessee and Northern rail-way.



FOR COLUMBUS POOR

Columbus, Ga., December 26.--(Spe-cial.)--Over 800 well-filled stockings were left at the homes of poor chil-dren in Columbus Christmas day, ac-cording to the report of the empty stocking movement as compiled to-day. During the five days preceding Christmas the Columbus postoffice handled 60,000 pieces of mall, estab-lishing a new record.

CRIES OF LITTLE CHILD

Bring Help to Man Attacked in the Dark.

Governor Siston is going to out the induction of A. K. and he will make a short address. The an hour, under the direction of A. K. lobbles will be tastefully decorated in Franklin, physical director. At 9:15 keeping with the holiday season, and begins will face each other in Waycross, Ga., December 26.--(Spe-cial)--Returning home tonight C. A. Martin was knocked down and robbed one block from the King's Daughters' hospital. A 5-year-old child with him attracted help by his cries. Mr. Mar-tin says he had nearly three dollars, which was taken. His assallant was a white man.



EMMA RAY.

At the Forsyth this week.

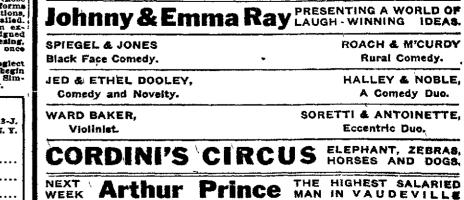
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"Open House" New Year's Day

Who bought three oil paintings and a packet of dramatic manuscripts at the packet of dramatic manuscripts at the Southern Express company's "old horse" sale, last October 21?
The painter and the author want them back, and in a letter to The Constitution, printed in part herewith, silves his reason
Editor Constitution On or about December 15 1912 I had shipped is southern teamer trunk, one suit case, one bundle containing wearing apparel, manuscripts, fielders, clappings, books, programs to active fraphs, glass slides and Hitle scuvenize in of the contained is sell case, one bundle containing wearing apparel, manuscripts, fielders, clappings, books, programs a sofeguard I shipped them C. O. D. explicit I had plenty of money then, but as safeguard I shipped them C. O. D. explicit I had plenty of money then, but as safeguard I shipped them C. O. D. explicit I had plenty of money then, but as safeguard I shipped them C. O. D. explicit I had plenty of money then, but as safeguard I shipped them C. O. D. explicit I had plenty of money then, but as safeguard I shipped them C. O. D. explicit I had plenty of money then, but as safeguard I shipped them C. O. D. explicit I had plenty of money then, but as it exclese them senders. Company, 639 Chostnut street, charges collect, and may it any of these things could be found they could be forwarded to Philadelphia. "Way truly yours, 'Gigmed) "JOHN P. FERRIS."

keeping with the holiday season, and

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CRACKERS BUY NEW THIRD-SACKER **CRACKERS SECURE NEW INFIELDER**

Bill Hopke Signed by Manager Bill Smith to Play Third Base on 1915 Cracker Team.

And now Bill Smith has secured any other contender for the hot corner on the 191, Ctackers, and this time it is a ball player with seventeen different inds of experience. The official monicker of the new candidate for the third sack on the 1915 Crackers is Hope-William, but he is known throughout basebaildom as Bill Hopke Thirdsacker Bill came to terms with Manager Bill recently in Cloveland, his home and whither the local's manager had gone on a wast, in an effort to land some promising yangan of the Naps for the Crackers Ilopk' is a ball player with all kinds of experience, baving play(d with sev erai different lengues in the past few years, ranging from the American As-sociation, on down through several sinaller circuits throughout the middle weat Bill has also been a Federal league player In 1913, he was a mem-ber of Silver Inill Playing in the Tri-State lengue At the end of last sea-son he was declared a free new ho can be counted on to field the hot cor-ner in fam-up style. His work at the induction and steady fielder, one who can be counted on to field the hot cor-ner in fam-up style. His work at the interfore at liberty to sign with whom he played is reputed to be a brilliant, sins fielding more than makes up for its inability to swat the pill In contesting for the thild station, hopke is sure to encounter strong op-tosition Edson Hemingway, member of the 1914 Vols, will in all probability to end of the contestants for this place le is at present a member of Branch lickey's St Louis Browns. but fit is

Therefore it liberty to sign with whom i pleased Hopke is reputed to be a brilliant, mational and steady fielder, one who a be counted on to field the hot cor-a to fam-up style. His work at the ate is an up of the work at the solution of the solution the solution of the solution

Constitution Athletic Badge Contest Meeting With Handsome Success

The Constitution's badge awarding contest to the various high schools throughout the state is meeting with a huge success, and already a large num-ber of puns have been mailed out by the sporting editor Daily communications advising of the receipt of these pins are received by The Constitution Here are three recent ones Monut Berry

Hoschton Ga, Dolember 22 1914 — Mr Dick Jemison Atlanta Ga — Dear Sir We received the three bronze plus sent us by The Atlanta Constitution and they were presented to the three successful boys by Dr Ernest DeLaperrier of this place The boys are very much pleased Respectfully A C TANNER

Deceptive Motion to First By Many Famous Twirlers **Lessens Speed on Bases**

BY BILLY EVANS

(American League Umpire). More speed has been the cry of a majority of baseball leaders for years. Scouts prior to starting their gum-shoe expeditions into the minor league country are invariably told to pay particular attention to the fellows with Perhaps no manager in the country has paid more attention to this speed detail of the game than McGraw, of the Giants His team, when it was

winning National league pennants, was said to be running away with them In 1913 the Giants stole 296 bases in the National league Cincinnati, with 226 steals to its credit, was New Yorks closest rival, an even seventy thefts in the lear No other National league club was able to reach the 200 mark the Giants stole 319 bases The Cincinnati club was again second, In 1912 with 348 steals to its credit, it being the only other club to reach the double century mark In 1911 the Giants led with 347 steals to their credit, and once more Cincinnati was second, with Chicago third, these two being the only other clubs to reach the 200 mark.

Giants Great Stealers.

A perusal of these figures makes it very apparent why the Giants were always credited with winning the pennant by their work on the bases, or, in other words, running away with it. It will be noticed, however, that the Giants fell off in their base-stealing each year In 1912 McGraw's team stole twenty-three less bases than in 1913, while in 1911 the Gothamites stole twenty eight less bases than in 1912 This condition has been quite general among the teams of the better class. Some of the second-division clubs have improved their work on the bases, which, of course, had been their one great Improved their work on the bases, which, of course, had been their one great weakness, but most of the clubs that have been up in the race for the past three or four years have slumped badly in their work on the bases. The question naturally arises as to what has caused the rather general falling off in the base-stealing department of the game It must also be remembered in this connection that this decrease in base-lunning has taken place despite the fact that within the past few years the game has lost such sterling throwers as Billy Sullivan, Johnny Kling, Lew Criger, Neg Clarke, Charley Street and others of lesser importance

putching Veterans Instruct Meeruits. Rival managers insisted Walsh was balking every time he made a move to first While the umpires called a balk every now and then on the big pitcher, he got away with his move as a gen-eral rule Any time Walsh worked for Chicago, the game was sure to be filled with wrangling, for he usually caught a couple of runners napping just at a time when a hit would have broken up the game, or at least put the worked, has been the one big fac-tor in spuring other managers to adopt similar methods Since Walsh soft away with a move, that other managers insisted was a balk, they figured there was no reason in the world why their pitchers couldin tget away with the same stuff It was evident to them that no one player to first that would deceive, while speed, better than the pitcher Vet I to first that would deceive, while is pitchers began learning a move to first that would deceive, while promising youngsters were at once placed under the instruction of the them in the art of holding the run-ners on, or catching them napping Hard to Draw the Line. Instead of a few pitchers using momanagers thinking as to how it would be possible to break up the various plays, possible to execute with fleet men on the bases and at the bat It was early apparent that the pitcher must be the main cog in cutting down the speed on the bases It was up to the twirlers to devise some way to keep the runners from getting a fly-ing start, to try to figure with the aid of the catcher, of course, the best time to waste a ball in an effort to aid the eatcher in throwing a runner out, the opportune time to throw to first to get a runner napping **Pitcher Greatly Aids (atcher**,

Hard to Draw the Line.

No waste a Dank ... catcher in throwing & Fulne. catcher in throwing & Fulne. catcher in throw to first to get a lunner napping **Pitcher Greatly Aids Catcher.** Stolen bases are always credited throw to first in a way that is absolute the stole of th



History of the Game in Atlanta Is Reviewed by Pat Harlan, the Local Expert and Enthusiast.

By Pat Harlan.

By Pat Harlan. Soccer football has come to Atlan-ta to stay This was hoped for in 1907, expected in 1909 and assured in 1912, for with the advent of the 1912 season soccer found a place in the proper place—the grammar schools of the city—and the boys there are mak-ing the foundation of a sturdy organi-zation which should last long after they leave the schools Much has been expected of soccer for the past seven or eight years, and its growth has been a source of great interest to its initial boosters in At-lanta, many of whom are still here to see the wonderful strides their favor-ite sport is making, but many of the hardest workers have been forced to leave the city through their business and have migrated to the four corners of the earth This is the greatest drawback to the game in this part of the world—ite patrons are mostly rov-ers—and while they lend valuable as-sistance to the cause, their leaving makes gaps hard to fill Youngsters Take Up Game. Youngsters Take Up Game.

Youngsters Take Up Game. All the oldest players have come from foreign lands and many of these have gone, leaving others new to the conditions to push the game along; but, with the interest of the younger American players becoming aroused, those losses will soon be not at all noticed, and the future of the game is sure and these old difficulties will soon be disposed of Now is the time for the younger players to assert them-selves and lend the seniors a hand in developing the interest already aroused, and with the opportunity of-fored it is certainly up to the boys to help

developing the interest aircauy aroused, and with the opportunity of-fered it is certainly up to the boys to help To show how migratory these plo-neers are, let us take the roster of the players associated with the Atlanta team for the past seven years All the players have moved here, they are not natives, and while many have lived here for years, the following list will show how hard it is to keep together. for Rosarlo is now in India, Harvey in China, Grumann in Germany, Scott and Harry Strachan in Europe. Billy Lid-deil in Canada, Kelly, Alex Strachan, "Streak" Wilson, Daly, Billy Jones, Morrison, Despland, Jimmy Grant, Johnny Adams and many more are scattered all over the United States, while only this week we hear that Hicks has gone to the war in Europe Ali these men have left a record of good service and did their share of the hard work in the making of the game in Atlanta, but it is high time that we took the work off the shoulders of the roving kind and who may move, like the others What is needed now is that Americans get a hold on the helm, and there are many who can do the work "men here who will remain in the work and who as a still taking the greatest interest in the game, they are always ready and willing to do their share of the work in placticing with the school teams and refereeting games when time peimits However, there is here interest in the game, they are always ready and willing to do their share of the work in placticing with the boys who have passed out of the grammar schools who have the time to get out on Saturday afternoons for practice and who are well able to make the sonior teams now

KID HERMAN



New Orleans bantam, who will fight Frankie Burns here Tuesday, January 5.

Crackers' New Outfielder Was .400 Hitter Last Year

Oklahoma City, December 26 ----(Spe-cial)---Atlanta, of the Southern associa-tion, has come into possession of a 400 hitter and a good outfielder in Dan Flynn, last year a member of the Mus-constitute of the Mus-

-(Spe-Muskogee was fighting her way to the socia-front and gaming a lead that enabled a 400 her to maintain her position to the end Dan of the season Muskogee batters had Mus-been helpless before Long and Weeks, Fie-two of the best pitchers in the league, Flynn up to the fourth inning Then Flynn d out started the rally that won the game by Flynn

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Mike Saul 'ocal promoter, has land-ed a real prize match for local fars on the night of Tuesday Lunary , Michael announced last night that he has matched Frankle Burns (laimant of the bantamweight championship of the world, to meet Kid Herman the southern title holder, on that date By landing this match Saul kept his promise to local fans He stated be fore the Herman-Pappas go that he would have the bantamweight cham plonship decided right here in Atlanta and Mike is making good This should be one of the classiest scraps even staged in this city Saul save he will muil the rival ringmen articles immediately as he would save the hoys on the battla ground as soon as possible This will give local fans a chance to see for themselves how good the rival glove-weiders are Burns Claims Championship.

give local fans a chance to see for themselves how good the rival glove-wieders are Ever since Kid Wilhams (cfused to make life pounds for Burns the lat-ter has claumed the title He was given a championship, belt by Pro-moter Tortorich and he will have the belt along with hum when he arrives here according to Saul (Herman needs no introduction to Atlanta fistic followers He proved in his bout with Jimmy Pappas that he looks ever inch a champion Hurus Hus Defented Herman. Burns is the only boy who holds a victory over Herman He defeated the southern king of the bantany about one morth ago, but Herman claims he was sick on that occasion He will have a chance to prove this assertion when the pair clash here Burns had a chance to win that title once before when he met Johnny Cou lon in New Orleans On that occasion He was about two years ago, Harry Stout, who refereed the werdict Red Walsh has been athing to send his protege ugainst Burns in another match and he no doubt will have his hands full to carry off the verdict Red Walsh has been aching to send his protege ugainst Burns in another match and he no doubt will have the southerne in the pink of their encounter While searching through Burns' record we find he has met such boys as Johnny Kilbane Young Wagmer, Young O'Lcary Johnny Dalv, Johnny Coulon, Joe Costen K O Eggeis, Abe Attell Digger Stauley, Jum Kendrich, Kid Herman Eddie Campi Willie

ster K O E_i Stanley, Jim Charley Goldman and

Gipos Charles Countries and a of others The above the only some of the stars this Burns boy has met He is the veteran of the bantams, and s good one at that

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er 22 1914 — Mr a — Dear Sir We down farif; well, despite the fact that he dida t pay much attention to holding n and they were successful boys by of this place The Marken on Five years ago the pitcher who had a deceptive move to first base was the exception to the rule Ed Walsh was one of the few pitchers who would thit which the was about to pitch which of course always resulted very disas-took retrammar school the style of deliver was so puzzing that they were always in great dangen of they essayed to take the lead that

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ing the ball, followed by a snap throw to first A movement popular with left handers is to lift the leg of the right foot slightly in the direction of the plate and then without the slight-est hesitation make the move to first it is, indeed, remarkable the hours pitchers spend working out some new fangled motion that will hold the run-ners on yet get by the unpire without a penalty. The cry of balk is becom-ing so customary on the ball field these days that it wouldnt be at all surprising it unpires were handed some mighty strict instructions per-taining to the enforcement of the balk rule which at present is being badly mistreated at 1014 by W of Human

mistreated (Copyright, 1914 by W G Evans)

George Stallings Will Appear in Macon Show For Charitable Cause Macon Ga., December 26—(Special) George Stallings, manager of the Bos-ton Braves, who swore by all that was holv that never again would he appear behnd the footlights after his brief capturing of the world's series, has de-cided to take one more plunge into the glare of the spot light and has selected Wasne Macon as the sceen of said plunge Stallings change of front was due to his inshilt's to resist the appeard to has inshilt's to resist the appeard of the game in while bed the stallings change of front was due several well-known Wacon women who all the comforts and surroundings of the same in while bed will soon in the actions and be stallings change of front was due stallings change of front was due to his inshilt's to resist the appeard in the game in while bedied youngster can learn and become a stal player, and the game can be played in any cool weather unless will soon front was due stallings during a home where working grits may hve cheaply and still enjoy all the comforts and surroundings of the same in while score a stal player, and the game can be played in any cool weather unless rail or floods pre-vent To those who know little or nothing of the game we would say Watch soccer grow WASHINGTON & LEE TO PLAY FOURTEEN BASKETBALL GAMES LANIER HIGH LOSES TO

LANIER HIGH LOSES TO COLUMBUS HIGH, 27 TO 26

Columbus, Ga, December 36 — (Spe cal)—In a hotly-contested zigzag game the Columbus high school bas hetball team defeated the Lanier high school of Macon, here tonight by the close score of 27 to 26 It was either sides game until the last minute of play, first one team and then the other leading, when Johnson shot the winning goal Both teams were evently matched and it was a fine exhibition of ball Mc Wath stured for the locals getting nine points

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nine points For Lanier Vorgan starred his total points being fourteen Dey followed with six White did good foul goal shooting, getting fourth to his credit The visitors at the close of the game were guests at a dance at Syndicate hall

HEGARTY WILL COACH N. C. A. & M. NEXT YEAR

West Raleigh, N.C. December 26 (Special) Dr John E Hegarty, former Georgetown university cap-tain and the past vear head football coach at the Agricultural and Me-chanical will be retained by the Techs for the 1915 football season, his elec-tion having been ratified the past week by the athletic council 'Jack' Martin trainer of the Washington Imerican league baseball team, who looked after the injuries of the men the past season, will also return to A & M. next fall.

players who should be forming strong teams today, and some of whom should be in the senior teams, where they would be welcomed and their help is needed But the real need is that these boys get together and form their own teams, as there is one team in the city which cannot get games on account of the fact that they are too old for games with the grammar school teams This team is composed of the boys of the Foote & Davies appren-tice school and they can put up a really good class of football, but without teams of their equal in experience and size to meet, their interest is liable to wane Game Here to Stay.

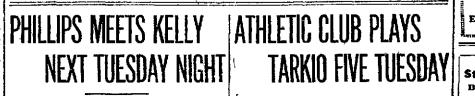
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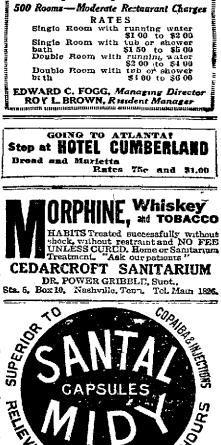
kogee Western association olub Fie-to and neavy hitting made Flym one of the best youngsters turned out by the Western association last season and one much sought after by class B and A clubs
Began Career as Pitcher.
Flynn was signed at the opening of the 1914 season by Muskogee as a pitcher, and although he made good in the boy, his ability to smash the ball to all parts of the lot soon caused him to be placed in the outfield, where he back into the box to extincate his team from difficulties
He won his first game against Joplin on May 5, holding his opponents to five son, striking out ten Joplin batter a during the game.
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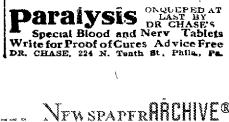


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Apring at which time we hope to win more of them. Wishing you a prosperous New Year, I am yours truly J. H. WASTON. Principal.







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FATHER OF MISS THOMAS TO BE BURIED TODAY

"A Day at Union Station" to Be Given Again the Latter Part of January.

LOCAL PERFORMANCE

So insistent has been the demand hat the U. (J. T's of the city, the romoters of the play, "A Day at the mon Station," have decided to repeat be performance, the day and place to edefinitely decided within the next eek or so. It is more than likely int it will be given again on Friday, unuary 28, at the Atlanta theater. owever more definite information will e given next week. This little local play was recently oven at the Atlanta theater, the pro-ieds going to charity. It was given held on, Jr., and was highly success-in every way. A big house greeted on the part of the cleverest and most amusing local plays ever seen ene. It is understood that every char-ter in the play has volunteered his - her services for another perform-ice, the proceeds from which are gain to be used for some worthy tarity. It goes without saying that the travelers will find another big onse ready to greet them and enjoy the fullest the efforts of a number their order as well as the work of ome of the bost local talent in the ty.

FIRING LINE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whiteman, of Nashville, Tenn., are spending two weeks during the holidays with their son, Banks Whiteman, the popular alesman with John Silvey & Co

M Tallichet, representing the to Rican Tobacco company, spent a days in the city last week. He on his way to New Orleans, where will spend the holidays with his ily, returning here to look after ness for his company after the first he year

The friends of Miss Lilly Meyers, tenographer at Fain & Stamps, are ympathizing with her in the loss of or father, W. R. Meyers, who died arly Friday morning. He is survived y his wife and two daughters.

TO BE BURIED TODAY. The many friends of Miss Caroline Thomas, well known as the enterpris-ing publicity head of the McClure Ten Cent company, are sympathizing with her today over the death of her father, Cash M. Thomas, which occurred sud-denly Thursday evening at his home on Capitol avenue. Mr. Thomas, who was one of the dity's well-known citt-zens, was in his usual health, but on Christmas Eve suffered a stroke of appoplexy, which caused his death in a few hours. His funeral will occur Sun-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, burial at West View cemetery. Miss Thomas, who has been connected with the Mc-Clure company for a number of years, has a wide acquaintance throughout the city, and this loss to her comes just now with peculiar sadness, and has brought from her hosts of friends many kind expressions of deep sym-pathy. many pathy.

POST "D" RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF KENDALL

In consideration of the high regard of the membership of the late Harry Kendall, of Post D, Mucon, Ga., the state board of directors assembled in Savannah, Ga., December 5, 1914, and the following resolutions were adopted: "Whereas, Our Aimighty God, in His divine wisdom, has seen best to remove from our midst our brother and fellow-worker, Harry Kendall, whose genial and kindly nature, together with great zeal and devotion to the best interests of the T P. A, has developed in our hearts the most profound love and af-fection, and: nab. Ga., December 5, 1914, and

hearts the most probable love and ar-fection, and; "Whereas, By his genial and kindly nature and his great devotion to our interest, he has so enceared himself to us that each member of the state board and the Georgia division mourns his death

eath. "Therefore, be it resolved, That we upmit reverently to the will of Al-highty God, and express our sincere orrow in the loss we have sustained by

mighty God, and express our sincere sorrow in the loss we have sustained by his death. "Resolved, That we extend to the widow and family of our esteemed friend our heartlest and sincere sym-pathy in this their sad bereavement, and that we share with them in sor-row, in the loss of our kind and de-voled brother. "Be it further resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the min-ites of our meeting and be inserted in the Firing Line of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, and that a copy be given to the widow of our beloved and esteemed friend.

DENNIS FLEMING, Chairman; FERDINAND NEUBERGER, HUGH I. FRANK. "ALBERT EHRLICH, Secretary."

A Big Shipment of "Aragon" Shirts and the Man Who Sold Them

The above photo shows a part of the shipment of one of the many orders for "Aragon" shirts taken by L. B. Robin-son, of the A. M. Robinson company, on a recent trip through Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana. The picture were sold in keen competition with shows Mr Robinson, the 'salesman, standing in the center, and was caught

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On next Saturday evening, January 2, Fulton council 505, U. C. T., will hold lis first regular meeting in the new year. It is to be a largely attended meeting, not only because of the many important matters to come up for dis-cussion, but it is going to be made doubly attractive by reason of a most enjoyable smoker which has been ar-ranged. Chief amoing the matters to be discussed is the repetition of the performance "A Day at the Union Sta-tion," which it has been decided to give again some time in January. All visiting councillors will be made velcome—in fact are specially invited to be present and enjoy with 505 the smoker and other interesting matters which are to be sure to come up. All visiting councillors will be made where the present and enjoy with 505 the marker and other interesting matters which are to be sure to come up. **NCREASED PAY FOR RAILROAD EMPLOYEES** Now that the interstate commerce intrads the 5 per cent increase in elsybts, which will add \$30,000000 to revenue, it is nothing but fair the mailroads cheoid are their meterstate commerce intradiation with a security and the security in the security and solution the solution of the security in the security of every member of this organization who is so unfortunate as to lose a position. First, it shall be the duty of every member to assist in securing an un-employed brother a position, if pos-sible i

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ducted by Mi. and Mrs. Will Andrews, who are now operating a hotel at The Bock, Ga. Dr. Slack, who has had control of the management of the sanitarium. The marge of S. C. Alkens, L. G. Dibble will also sing several s, and have a few words to say, as and have a few words to say, as s, and have a few words to say, as and have a few words to say, as s, and have a few words to say, as affording, in addition to ladies. The Habitual Shopper. lady, stepping up to the postoffice batton window, asked: bo you sell stamps here?" The see some?"

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change on January 4 will be the con-tersion of the greater portion of the LaGrange sanitarium into a modern twenty-room hotel, which will be con-ducted by Mi. and Mrs. Will Andrews, who are now operating a hotel at The Rock, Ga.

THE GOULDS MFG. CO. **OPENS ATLANTA OFFICE**

The Goulds Manufacturing one of the largest manufacturers of Triplex. Centrifugal, hand and spray pumps has just announced the opening new office in Atlanta, Ga. This men progress, and grow, and work and become strong human beings. The men and women that I saw on this trip in Macon, Augusta, Savannah, Jacksonville and Atlanta were not criminals. They are men and women that have worked hard for a bare lu-ing, and resemble somewhat the dry peel of an orange that has been squeezed and thrown out to dry up. We all can become agitators and workers and voters for the "Govern-ment Ownership System." that will give a more perfect system of equal distribution. Why not every man and worker a more perfect system of equal distribution. Why not every man and worker a more perfect system of equal some As they sat down one of them som like the rose, and the waste places where men are now idle to loom up with workshops and all have plenty. May it please the living God so to be.





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To Friends and Customers:

We thank you for past patronage, and will appreciate a continuance of same.

We wish for you a happy New Year, with abundance of prosperity.



Casting Pearls.
 Bob—What did the lecturer say when you threw those cabbages at im?
 Dick—Oh, he said he had hoped the audience would be pleased, but he really hadn't expected they would entirely lose their heads.
 Where wheat is shipped in backs, bags should be well sewed and not they weighing of wheat. It does not, however, need to be shipped in bags of unl-form weight, unless that is stipulated at the outset as one of the conditions of the trade.
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 THAY as at present raised in Georgias is seed is sown, but the meadows usually grow up in an Indiscriminate mixture which, while good feed on the faxture which, while good feed on the faxture will not accept a mixture of alfalfa, he will not accept a mixture of the three. Therefore the first thing to be done in raising hay is to decide on the variety to be raised, wind with a mixture will not be statisted with a mixture of the three grow of the section the maxis timodify. Cover, peater the first proper that field free from othere grasses.

e tribution of the wealth of this coun-try, A distribution that is so juggled i that wealth falls into the hands of the fery, leaving sorrow and want to the fery, leaving sorrow and want to the ever continue to be until the entired ever continue to be until the entired are drawn in all the circles of the lare drawn in all the circles of the are drawn in all the circles of the lare drawn in all the side of the lare drawn in and want. Few Own Everything - Many Nothing. I what is the cause-I mean the true cause? It is because the few own a short the land which the Lord our God gavest I beleve it was intended that all should have some. How the critics sine and air, could man control it? I believe it would. But an all merci-the represents. When I was a boy I remember hav-men this gave from man the power to cord ner this earth for himself and the few two are strong, witty and cumning the represents. The weak of the industries would receive trough while the other hogs soft the the represents. The definit on the bes of the few who are strong, witty and cumning the roop have suffered materially in mar-troop have



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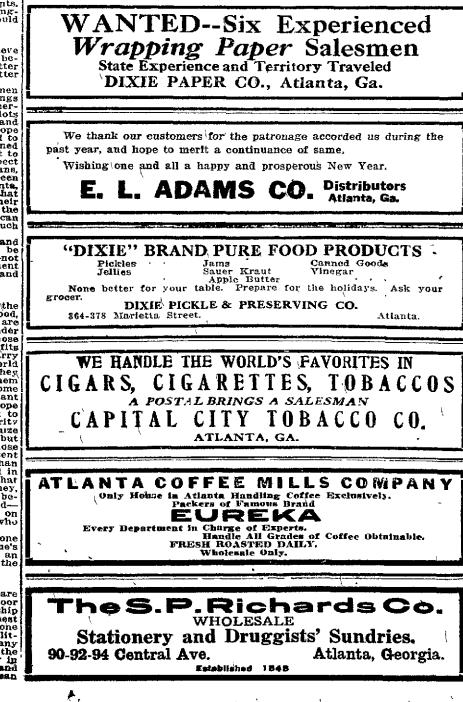
in fair play, nor all socialists that be-lieve in justice. Better pay, better hours, better conditions mean better men and women. It is a dreadful thing to witness men sunken with fear—a fear that hangs like a pall in a night of deep uncer-tainty, walking with little faith, lots of restlessness, superstition, doubt and indifference, ambition gone, no hope for the present and future, too dead to weep, too lifeless to laugh, too pained to feel, too all tied up and flung out to try to be anything. This in respect to these people, for they are humans, the same as you and I, but I have seen it near a certain cotton mill in Atlants, and some of the good people of that city who have administered to their wants know it to be too true. In the name of an all merciful God, what can people ever hope to be, chained to such conditions of circumstances? There is only one escape: Vote and work for those who are known to be friendly to the interests of all—not just for a few, but all. Government ownership, old as the hills, can and will turn the trick. Make Sensible Laws for All.

will turn the trick.
Make Sensible Laws for All.
Stop making laws that benefit the idle rich, and let's have some good, reasonable and sensible laws that are and can be for all. As it is, under existing laws and conditions, those whom the law at present benefits should pay the burdens of cost to carry on the law. Who can say that the world is better off for the Rockeflers? They, squeeze the people that serve them and give back little in return. Some had rather send a part of these giant fortunes to help the sufferers of Europe rather than give a part of it back to these from whom it was taken. Charity begins at home. We all sympathize we should sympathize more with those who suffer here. The money sent abroad by missionaries is more than sufficient to care for the distressed in our own country—the distressed that are homeless and jobless; out of money, out of food, out of friends, out of belief and almost out of faith in God—in that same God who looks down on the few in seeming plenty and who also looks down upon them.
We are living in this world, and one world should suif our purpose. One's own people should be first, then if an ample surplus, let that go to the heathen and those in distant lands.
Friendship and Fellowship. Make Sensible Lows for All.

Friendship and Fellowship.

Friendship and Fellowship. Men without means—poor men—are beginning to feel themselves too poor to belong to the cherch. Friendship and fellowship should be the highest aim of every human's life. If so, none would have too much and none too lit-tie. Under the present system many are forced to become slavés to the few, and no, slave can be free. Only in freedom can the intellect flower and blossom. Only through liberty ean

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LAKEWOOD PARK PLANS PREPARED

Development of Beautiful Spot Will Require Several Years and Will Cost About \$1,000,000.

Protentious plans for the development of Lakewood Park, the site upon which the civic interests of Atlanta propose the establishment of the Southeastern fair, have been prepared by Charles A. Kauffman, designing engineer in the construction department of the city.

To carry out the plans and make Lakewood the most picturesque spot in the south. Engineer Kauffman estimates that it will require several years of work and the expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000.

A rough topographical map has al ready been prepared by Engineer Kauffman. It includes only such buildings as are usually erected to carry into effoct a municipal park plan, and does not provide for such buildings as the Southeastern fair promoters are planning for.

Aquarium Building

One of the most imposing architectural are the producers, without whom w go naked and starve. "There is a peaceful revolution goin schemes included in the plans comprehends the erection of an aquarium huilding, two massive stone bridges to on in Georgia and the rest of the south today, and, like any other revospan the lake. numerous grottos ang recreation nooks. The plans also prolution, it breeds considerable chaos b

vide for structures of the Roman coll-seum types at the entrances, which are to be two in number and to be located on Lakewood avenue and on Capitol avenue. According to estimates which are right along, they must fight for a lon erely tentative, the cost of the aqua-time yet; before the revolution is final

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Results Are Being Secured.

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merely tentative, the cost of the aquaa reature which will vie with the cyclo-rama at Grant Park, and from an edu-cational standpoint it will, according to Engineer Kauffman, attract thou-sands to the city each year and the products other than diversified mean nothing more than diversified rium building alone will be in the neighborhood of \$125,000. It will be to Engineer Kauffman, attract thou-intent in the permanent prosper-sands to the city each year and will planting, and the permanent prosper-also be the source of considerable reality, due some day, will fail to mate also be the source of considerable revenue each year.

In drawing his plans, Engineer Kauffman kept in mind the peculiar formation of the entire tract which comprises Lakewood, and as a conse-quence the various roads and walks which cover the property like a web, will require little grading and lessen the cost of making the property the most beautiful in the south.

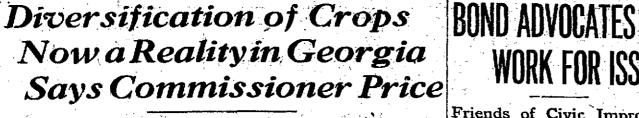
No one feature of the plans conflicts with the natural beauty of the property, and infinite care was taken by the ngineer to make his roads and locate his buildings so as harmonize with the plans which are being made by the city, the county and the chamber of commerce, to establish a permanent

Series of Terraces.

A series of terraces are provided for beautify that section of the property which is the highest.

Engineer Kauffman has been at work on the plans for several months. He has given personal attention to every detail, and as the result the natural beauty scheme is no result the hathrif one whit. The plans have been seen by a number of engineers and laymen interested in the development of the park, and they say that the whole scheme is a masterpiece of landscape engineering.

Just as soon as the plans are com-Just as soon as the plans are com-plete Engineer Kauffman proposes to



"Judging by the flour mills, the pack-ing houses, the grain elevators, the wheat and hay, the cattle and hogs which are taking the place of cotton from the Tennessee line to the sea." a likewise: ing plants and cold storage houses; Macon'is planning a new abattoir and cold storage plant; Douglas is doing Georgian returning home in the spring

likewise. Grain and Corn. Market. market. ha At Columbus a market has been established for all corn and grain raised in Muscogee county, and farmof 1915, after a year's absence, might well think he had entered some western state by mistake, "-said J. D. Price. commissioner of agriculture, Saturday. Commissioner" Price cited examples of the progress already made, and, preers have been urged to raise as much as possible, as they cannot swamp this market. The organizers of the market dicting a fine farm year for 1915, con sidering the tremendous changes ef company have announced they will buy these crops at the market prices of the St Louis Board of Trade, plus freight fected, summarized the agricultural "The prosperity or distress of the Georgia farmer affects vitally every charges.

A grain elevator and a shelling ma-chine for corn will also be conducted by this company. "In visw of the numerous new prod-ucts for which markets must be found,

man, woman and child in the state, he said. Giving Aid to Farmers

I am seriously considering adding a 'market man' to the agricultural de-partment's force, and in fact' hope to "Georgians who realize this are de-voting much of their time, advice and money to the aid of the farmer and have such a man early in January," said Commissioner Price. "Every other southern state but Georgia has such a man and we need for the aid of themselves and all other Georgians. It's exceedingly far from being a charitable proposition, for the farmers are not loved any more than any other general class of men. The one badly at the present time. The duties of this man will be to find mar-

reason for this absorbing interest in the farmers is because farmers are diskets for all products of Georgia farms the farmers of Georgia will write to the department of agriculture their needs and the market man will then tinct from all other men, in that they are vital to the state and the nation. They compose the one class whose in-terests are everybody's interests. They write and tell them where markets car

ANNUAL XMAS TREE TO BE HELD MONDAY BY SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army will hold their annual Christmas tree celebration for the poor children Monday night at their the poor children Monday night at their hall, 29 1-2 Marletta street, and about 760 children are expected to attend. The city has been canvassed for young-sters. Santa Claus will be present. On New Year's eve the famous an-nual "boozers' rally" will be held at the hall by the Salvation Army, hot rolls and coffee being the feature of the menu. ly accomplished. Every detail for mar

344 P. O. Employees Kept Busy Delivering

Atlanta's Xmas Mail

at him so tast that he can't grasp one new idea, before another is shot into his head. Many of these opinions and plans, most of them, in fact, are good. But all of them can't be worked out. Out of this clash of ideas, however, actual results are being daily accom-Friday, Christmas day, greatest in the history of the Atlanta postoffice. Due to the efficiency of the clerks and carriers and becaus of the extensive improvements jus completed in the office under Post "One great result stands out above all things; the farmer, in one way or master Bolling Jones, the department "cleaned out" the building and was ready to face unhampered the routine work of Saturday. nother, is becoming keenly aware that he must change from cotton to diversi-fication. The pinch of necessity would

would have shown him this eventually; the agitation over diversified crops has shown him this already. "For the Georgia farmer is chang-Thirty wagons and 344 clerks and cartlers disposed of the immense mall. Not only was there an enor-mous letter and circular mail, but the planning a trip to the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco next year. exposition in San Francisco next year. The organization is anxious to make the best possible showing upon this trip, and with the end in view of arous-ing interest in this organization and list trip the horse guards paraded the streets of Atlanta Saturday afternoon. The troop, with its own horses, which it recently acquired, made a fine show-ing. The troop had its buglers out who made a merry martial din up and down Peachtree. Quite the most attractive feature of the parade, though, was an army wag-onload of pretty girls, which took part in the procession. The horse guards propose to charter parcel post packages exceeded all ex-pectations. Approximately 70,000 ing his methods and changing them fast. If every Georgian could read the 70,000 country newspapers; if he could talk to thousands of farmers and get first. packages were handled and carried to the addresses. Another remarkable thing was that of the hundreds emhand information, he would be startled at what revolutionary farming tactics ployed to cope with this work, no sin-gle person failed to be in his appoint-ed place or asked to be relieved. at what revolutionary failing tarties these Georgia crop producers have al-ready adopted. And it is not easy to change quickly from a system, how-ever bad, which has existed for gener-

"I wish the public to know," said Postmaster Jones, "that the clerks, cartlers and myself are greatly ap-preciative of the general courtesy and kindness shown us by the public. "From all over the state I hear of these changes. Men traveling in south No complaints and criticisms were made and every one seemed to realize the earnestness with which we/were serving thm."

Charges till WORK FOR ISSUE end of month Friends of Civic Improve-

ments Are Ready to Present Bond Ordinance to New Council.

Confident that only concerted action

on the part of every member of council

and every city official is necessary to

make possible the issuance of \$3,000,

000 in bonds for public improvements

\$1,000,000 of this sum for schools, ad-

vocates of a bond issue are diligently

at work today on plans which will b

presented to the 1915 council when it

meets on the first Monday in January The finance committee of the educa-

tion board, of which Commissioner Dan

Green Is chairman, is preparing a budget which will show the finance committee of the general council the urgent needs of the school department for the coming year.

cluded only operating expenses—teach-ers' salaries, repairs, equipment and other necessities.

Atlanta's retiring council was united on the subject of bonds, and as a mat-ter of fact if was one of the very few.

issues of the year on which council

Mayor Woodward desired that the election and all the details relating to

be made a function for the 1915 coun-

cil to perform, and in-order not to in-cur the displeasure of the mayor the

bond committee decided not to take

that the report and the ordinance be referred to the 1915 council with a re-

port to the effect that the old council merely recommended to the new the

This conclustory action of the old council removed every objection, and it is now expected that Mayor Wood-ward will give his support to the proj-ect and let the voters of Atlanta decide

whether the schools, waterworks, sew-ers, parks and other municipal projects shall be improved with money realized

from the sale of bonds, or be allowed to deteriorate while waiting for the current revenue of the city to grow to

such an extent as will permit the ex-

penditure of large sums of money each year for new school buildings and other

EXPOSITION TRIP

HORSE GUARDS PLAN

The Governor's Horse guards

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JEFFERSON TAXES COMING IN SLOWLY

work early.

Jackson, Ga., December 26.—(Special.) Probably never before in the history of Jefferson county have taxpayers been as backward about paying their state and county taxes as they have been this fall. When the time for the books to close, December 20, passed about one-third of the taxes on the digest had been paid. Tax Collector Bryant will keep the books open as long as possible for the accommodation of taxpayers before he begins to is-sue executions. Having received no instructions from the comptroller gen-during the remainder of December and into January. There are some fifty-odd thousand dollars state and county taxes on the digest and a large amount of this has not been paid to date.

DONATIONS GIVEN TO HAPEVILLE ORPHANAGE Barnesville, Ga., December 26.

Barnesville, Ga. December 26.-(Special.)--The Sunday school of the First Baptist church at their usual Christmas outertainment unde a do-nation of about \$60 in cash and \$30 or \$40 in substantial edibles, all of which will be sent to the Baptist Or-phans home at Hapeville. The Sunday school of the First Methodist church at their entertain-ment made a contribution equally as liberal, all of which is donated to the Associated Charities of this city for the relief of the poor and needy of the community. The Fresbyterian and other churches are also remembering such as have need, thus making the Christmas season one of general re-joicing. oicing.

ACTING PEACEMAKER, THOMPSON IS WOUNDED

Waycross, Ga., December 26.—(Spe-cial.)—Trying to prevent further trouble between L. C. Edenfield and R. H. Bagley, in the Bickley district, northwest of here. John Thompson was shot through the abdomen. He got between Edenfield and Bagley at the moment Edenfield flued his pistol in an attempt to kill Bagley. Reports re-ceived tonight say Thompson is not ex-pected to survive the night.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS CELEBRATE XMAS

Jackson, Ga., December 26.—(Special.) The members of Alexius commandery, No. 22, Knights Templars, met in their asylum Friday and celebrated their Christmas observance by drinking toasts to the health of Eminent Grand Master Arthur McArthus, and to Right Eminent Commander William F. Bowe, of the grand commandery of Georgia. The local commandery is com-pleting a most successful year and a number of the members participated in the exercises on Christmas day.

REV. THORNWELL JACOBS Vidalia are perfecting plans for a flour TO FILL PULPIT TODAY by the people of Americus that they

Rev. Thornwell Jacobs, D. D., will preach at the Central Congregational church, corper Ellis street and Carne-gie way, today. Dr. Jacobs is a preach-er of acknowledged force and ability, market, the people are organizing a All are cordially invited to the service flour mill. The packing plant of Meyhie is Kibgs."

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fow weeks of cold weather speak of newly killed hogs swinging from poles on every farm-more hogs than they ever saw before. I am told of plans to organize flour mills, to operate prod-

and middle Georgia

they have left"

Changes Everywhere.

the earnestness with which we/were serving thm." During the year now closing there has been a greater number of parcel post packages than last year, but less letter and circular mail. The department will now turn to the handling of the special consignments of mail which come from various firms during the early weeks of the year. One local firm alone has noti-fied the office that they will mail 500,000 catalogues during the next ten days. uce exchanges, to give credit on grain warehouse certificates. "I have observed and also have been told of a great lack of mules on farms all over the state. Farmers needing money have sold thousands of mules ten davs. for low prices. I am sorry to see this, but it is significant; it means two things: it means that cotton will be **OFFICERS HAVE BATTLE** reduced on many farms by necessity, if WITH A PISTOL "TOTER" for no other reason, for mules are needed to work a cotton crop; it means Two members of the "split watch" of also that many farmers, already started on diversification, have sold their mules hecause they don't want to plant cotton

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extra pollecmen, doing duty all night during the holidays, had a terrific bat-tle with a negro pistol "toter" early and know they won't feel their loss. In place of cotton, they will sow grain crops, which don't need so much mule Saturday morning. power; they will plant peas; they will raise hogs and cattle, and they can work corn and truck with what mules

A few of Commissioner Price's re

have

Turnd Into Stock Farm Near Middleton, in Elbert county,

In Hart county, two car-loads thoroughbred Hereford cattle h

formed a basis for a new stock farm

tle with a negro pistol "toter" early Saturday morning. Patrolmen Appling and Bowman were investigating the shooting of a pistol at the corner of Markham and Davis streets, when they encountered a negro, named Joe Kee, who was car-rying a pistol. They told him he was under arrest and Joe informed them that so far as he was concerned. "They both could go to ____." Officer Appling made a dash for the negro, reaching him just as he raised his pistol to fire, eatching his arm, it is said, just in time to cause the bullet to go wide of its mark. Then the fight began. Elows from billes of the officers were rained upon his head with little effect. For two blocks up Markham street, to Mitchell street, to a police call box, the fight continued. The officers' uniforms were bloody and the negro was bleeding profusely when the patrol wagon arrived. large farm, formerly given over to cot-ton, has been turned into a stock farm, where horses, cattle and hogs are be ing raised. Similar big stock farm are conducted at Fortsonia and Pearle Many farmers near Bainbridge, in De available cent in fine cattle and hogs.

WEST END CHRISTIAN NAMES 1915 OFFICERS

At Molena, a recently organized live-stock association is doing good work in buying and selling stock; at Lavoniz several car-loads of cattle, from the little Tennessee valley in north Geor-The West End Christian church at its annual business meeting Tuesday evening elected the following officers

gia, have been sold. A farmer near Quitman reports the sale of five helfers bringing more

in the most prosperous days. "And." said the farmer, "it didn't take the time or money nor the trouble to raise to southeast Georgia in regard to cat-tle lands. These men wait to get heaver the European markets, where they can make more money, they state. Also, they say cattle can be raised more cheaply in Georgia than in the west. Reports from all parts of the state show that the number of fine hosts. Tis anner in a content of the state show that the number of fine hosts. The the number of the state show that the number of fine hosts. The the the number of the state

OFFER XMAS NUMBERS

Christmas numbers will feature the George F. Handel-"Hallelujah: Chorus." From "The Mandel." (Chorus.") George F. Handel-"Hallelujah: Chorus." F. Flaxington Harker-"Christmas Pas-terale"

P. Yon- William Faulkes-

onioad of pretty gris, which took part in the procession. The horse guards propose to charter a special train for the exposition next year, taking all the members of the troop and as many of their friends and members of their families as may wish to go along. They expect to leave Atlanta about July 2 and make stops in Chleago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Yellowstone Park and reach Seattle in time for the Shrine convention. One day will be spent in Portland and five days in San Fran-cisco. After visiting Los Angeles and the San Diego exposition, the return trip will be made via Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis.

GIVE XMAS CANTATA AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The choir of St. John's Methodist church, Georgia and Central avenues, will sing Ashford's Christmas cantata, "The Star of Promise," under the di-rection of William M. Bearden, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The choir is composed of the follow-ing: Sopranos, Mrs. J. H. Bradfield, Mrs. G. M. Eakes, Mrs. Cleve Webb and Mrs. G. M. Eakes, Mrs. Cleve Webb and Mrs. Ila Hale; altos, Mrs. Neilie B. Hamilton, Mrs. W. P. Davis and Mrs. Arthur Bainbridge: tenors, Clarence S. Upson, Mortimer Lester, C. J. Turpie and William M. Bearden; bass, Ran-dall Satterwhite, Joe Roberts / and Arthur Bainbridge. Miss Irene Bearden will take the part of planist. Dr. G. M. Eakes, pastor of the church, has extended a cordial welcome to the public to attend.

HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES FOR THE DEAF SUNDAY

Professor S. M. Freeman, of Cave Spring, will preach to the deaf of At-lanta at St. Mark's Methodist church this morning at 11 o'clock. The lesson will be John xiv, 1:15, the text from the third verse of chap-ter, "And I will come again and re-ceive you unto myself; that where I am there ye may be also." There will be hymns rendered in signs by mem-bers of the Atlanta Bible Class for the Deaf. The entire service, song, prayer and sermon, will be in the very beautiful sign language of the deaf. All the deaf and their friends are invited to attend this special service, made pos-sible by Professor Freeman's visit to the city for the Christmas holidays.

DR. CHAPMAN IS URGED TO CONDUCT A REVIVAL

The Evangelical Ministers' associa

The Evangelical Ministers' associa-tion is planning to secure Dr. J. Wil-bur Chapman, whose audiences in Europe was the largest of any living evangelist, and his assistant, Charles M. Alexander, to begin a series of services her on February 12. Several meetings have been held by the eccutive committee at the Y. M. C. A. building and the members of the committee are enthusiastic over pos-sibilities of getting the famous preacher. The committee is composed of E. C. Callaway, J. K. Orr, R. C. Alston, W. W. Orr, Thomas K. Glenn and John J. Eagan.

Wants to Locate Son.

Wants to Locate Son. Waycross, Ga., December 26.-(Spe-cial.)-Local officers have been asked to aid Mrs. T. L. Stoler, of 256 South East avenue, Highlandtown, Mr. in a search for her son, William E. Stoler, as," t in Old Christ-ig." the Magi

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Reports from all parts of the state show that the number of fine hogs raised in Georgia, and also imported for breeding purpose, have nearly doubled since last year. Recently, sev-

AT SUNDAY'S RECITAL eral car-loads of Duroc hogs were im-ported into Decatur county from Iowa Many towns and counties are er

Many towns and counties are en-deavoring to reorganize flour mills to handle at home part of the greatly in-creased wheat crop which will be reaped in the spring. The people of

will see a well-equipped flour mil J. Silver—"Cradle Song." Harker—"March of th



babies. The Better Babies contest sprang into instant popularity, and its value as an advertising scheme was recogwhich has since financed its promotion. The contest is undoubtedly a stimulation to mothers of time babies, and can

Its coming citizens, a fair chance to develop into normal, vigorous, effi-cient men and women. All children brought to the confer-ence are measured up to the standard furnished by the American Medical as-sociation, and parents are shown how they may improve the by vigoro of the

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Daughters of the American Revolution the Lesche, the Reviewers and th United Daughters of the Confederac have also indorsed and pledged their assistance to this movement as an in Daughters of the Reviewer the Lesche, the Reviewer United Daughters of the Confederacy have also indorsed and pledged their assistance to this movement, as an in-centive to more extensive work of the club next year. The chapter elso decide to compile data for a complete history of Whit-field county, much of which has al-ready been prepared. It was also decided to place a perma-time dur-

but regult in provement. As such it deserves recogtion in proportion to its worth. The Children's Health conference was

devised by the government, and tried first at the National Conservation exposition to find out, first, if mothers needed money prizes as an incentive to acquire better babies; second, if it were possible to reach the great mass of American children who needed uprather than the exceptional hild ontering the contest.

Examinations were offered children from birth to 15 years, so that men and women with no inducement other than the natural incentive of parenthood might be shown where they were succeeding, where failing, and why.

The conference is neither a contest nor a clinic. Neither prizes nor pre-

The bereau of information is at Portsmouth, N. H.; Mrs. Mary I. Wood,

Things to be had at the bureau; The

Now club wishing to join the general adjustion can do so by making appli-cation to the state general federation socretary: if that fails, address Mrs.

Frank White, Valley City, N. D., chair-man of membership committee

dentials and delegates for biennials, address Mrs. D. I. Murray, 1231 Uniou

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Texas. Vocational Training and Guidance-Mrs. Roy Emery Fletcher. 530 Riverside drive, New York city. Home Economics-Miss Helen Louise Johnson, 224 Paddock street. Water-

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furnished by the American Medical as-sociation, and parents are shown how they may improve the hyglene of the home; how tendencies may develop into defects, seriously, handicapping the child; and, whenever necessary, the family is brought into touch with the nearest available relief. The eagerness and appreciation of parents needing help is believed to be an accurate index of the value of this its federal children's fleath con-its federal children's fleath con-ference at the Pan-Pacific exposition, showing in the Social Economy build-ing this and other approved methods and achievements for the betterment of the American child. These loans are made to girls who wish to take a business course. The busi-ness college in Athens gives to each girl who receives this loan from us an additional scholarship of \$25, so through the loan of \$30 the girl re-ceives the full \$55 course at the col-

CONCERT IN OUITMAN

Home Economic Lectures.

FOR MRS. FITZPATRICK Mrs. Fitzpatrick was the guest-of-nonor at the concert given by the music lepartment of the Quitman Woman's lub Friday evening. lub Friday evening. It was an open meeting and the hall as filled with interested visitors. The program consisted of well se-scied numbers from German compos-The program consisted of well se-locted numbers from German compos-ers. These were beautifully rendered showing the splendid training that is being given this large department by Mrs. Stanley Bennett, the gifted chair-

Miss Parrish, one of the state achooi supervisors, visited our school last week, also the school at Robertstown. Teachers and pupils alike fell in love with her. Georgia is fortunate to have such a model teacher as one of the supervisors. Results from her visit will be manifest when she comes again. She was a guest of the Teachers' home at Robertstown. The school has drawing, color work, woodwork, such as making axhandles,

MRS. A. L. SUPPLEE.

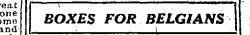
An interesting and instructive pro-gram will be rendered by the school push such a campaign whenever the next Wednesday, when it closes for the holidays. MRS A T. SUPPLEE

FEDERATION SCRAP BOOK

In her report to the Albany conven tion; Mrs. Julian Bailey stated that she had placed in the federation scrapbook all newspaper clippings from January 1, 1910, to date, consisting of 160 yers

large pages. Mrs. Balley is rendering a service of great value to the federation by gath-

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the suffering Belgians have been reported. The West Point Woman's club sent a nice box of clothes and toys. valued at \$35. A box was also sent from the Lavonia club.

There were never more demands for telp-never more appealing needs. Sach club woman can aid someone.

"A child's kiss set on thy sighing lips will make thee glad; A poor man served by thee will make

thee rich; sick man served by thee will make thee well:

Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense of service thou renderest."

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Mrs. Stanley Beinett, the gitted char-man. Mrs. Fitzpatrick writes that she is very proud of the high class of work being done by this club. She says the men in Quitman do not hesitate to tell you that the Woman's club is the greatest and best factor they have for the progress of their magnificent little oity. AMERICAN RED CROSS AID. In response to a call from the Thomasville Study class, there was organized, on November 17, a local branch of the American Red Cross. aid. At this meeting a large and enthusiastic group of men and women pledged themselves to further. in every way possible, the humanitarian work undertaken by the American Red Cross in relieving the suffering in wor-ridden Warope.

Social Hygiene-Dr. Mary G. Mc wen, 1703 Chicago avenue, Evanston

Anti-Tuberculosis, Mrs. W. R. Gar-retson, 677 Glipin street, Denver, Colo. Food Sanitation (now under home economics)—Mrs. F. F. Faville, Storm Lake, Iowa.

collected to warrant the various committees in going forward with the work as outlined by the national organizations. Any contributions will be gratefully received and promptly acknowledged. H. W. HOPKINS, President.

Mrs. Z. I. FITZPATRICK, 1st V. P. MRS. HANSELL WATT, Secretary.

The West Point Woman's club is raising money in various ways to in-

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Industrial and Social Conditions—
Mrs. James W. Remick, 21 Merrimac
street. Concord. N. H.
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Lakewell building, Pittsburg. Pa.
Literature—Mrs. Thomas. G. Winter,
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General Federation Information

Mann Towner, The Mendota, wasning-ton, D. C. Drama-Miss Mary Gray Peck, 2412 ers. Harriet avenue, Minneapolls, Minn. Music-Mirs, F. S. Wardwell, High-land terrace, Stamford, Conn. Public Health-Mirs. Elmer Blair, 445 Western avenue, Albany, N. Y. Child Hygiene-Dr. Frances Sage and very interesting. Bradley, Atlanta, Ga.

Sufficient funds have already been

Work of West Point Club.

Home Economic Lectures. From February 22 to April 1 Miss Helen Louise Johnson, chairman of home economics of the General Fed-eration, is available for lecture en-gagements in Texas, Kentucky, Ten-nessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Geor-gia and North Carolina. The lectures include the following subjects: "The Development of the American Home" (Illustrated by stereopticon), "The Passing of the Kitchen" (Illustrated), "The Woman in the Home," "The Child in the Home," "The Servant in the Home," "The Significance of the Home Eco-nomics Movement," "Back to the Home-What It Means in 1915," "Liv-ing on the Budget Plan," "Women as Spenders," "The Making of the Bud-get." "Making" "Food and the Law," "What Is Meant by Safe Food," "The Most Interesting Thing in the World." Correspondence on other subjects invited. For terms and dates abdress Miss Helen Louise Johnson, 234 Pad-dock street, Watertown, N. Y.

Mrs. Barnum Resigns.

bazar held recently there netted them \$125. A football game will be played on Christmas day, from which a neat sum will be realized. The club sent a box of clothing, valued at \$30 to the Belgian suffer-ers. The meetings are being held at the homes of the members until a club fine and the programs are instructive and very interesting. MRS: ARTHUR BAKER: Reporter. MRS: ARTHUR BAKER: Reporter.

MISS PARRISH'S VISIT PROVES INSPIRATION Helen, Ga.; December 26.—(Special.) REPORT OF ATLANTA Miss Parrish, one of the state school

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Report for the Atlanta Free Kindergarten association for the State Fed-ertion of Women's Clubs of Georgia: "The idea of the practical value of "The idea of the practical value of the kindergarten for the child grows slowly. The majority of people are not convinced that this phase of the child's education is as important as any other. Perhaps this explains the slow growth the

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L. G. Neal has filed application with sage company, No. 221 Courtland street, 31x Building Inspector Ed. R. Hayes for 130 feet. December 24. a two-story brick-veneer apartment house at Myrtle stree and North ave-nue. There will be eight apartments

ATLANTA'S STRIDES

FROM DAY TO DAY

Business Sales.

B. B. Braswell, of Ware & Harper, business brokers, has sold W. B. Watts, of Byromville, Ga., half interest in the Palace pool parlors of this bity. W. T. Johnson and W. J. Clayton have purchased, through Mr. Braswell, the soda water business formenty belong-ing to T. J. Giles, at No. 266 South Pryor street, Atlanta.

PROPERTY TRANFERS.

Warranty Deeds. Warranty Deeds. \$13,000-Joseph Loewns to Louis C. Roug-lin, lot on west side Washington street, 150 feet south of Georgia avenue, 50x190 feet. Decamber 23. \$2,300-Estate A. J. Jones (by executrix) to Ira T. Settle, lot 3, block A, subdivision 3, of Lyle property, on north side Cleveland avenue, 65x200 feet. December 10. \$6,250-R. L. Phillips to Foote & Davies company, lot on Southwest side Cleburne avenue, 265 feet southeast of Sinclair ave-nue, 53x190 feet. December 23. Love and Affection-Mrs. Jonnie R. Phil-lips to R. L. Phillips, same property, De-cember 23. \$3,500-S. Boorstein to Aaron Rauzin, No. \$11 Elast Fair street, 45x209 feet. Decem-ber 4 \$1,045-West End Park company to A. W.

11 Hant Fair Street, 45200 reel. December 4 \$1.045—West End Park company to A. W. Beauprie, lot on north side South Gordon street, 160 feet northwest of Willard ave-nue, 552118 feet. December 15. \$65—West View cemetery to J. A. Sasnett, lot 644, section 12. April 22, 1912. \$1,600—Frank Edmondson and Dolph Walker to W. H. Wynne, lot on north side Dokab avenue, 117 feet northeast of Waverly way, 552173 fest. November 25.

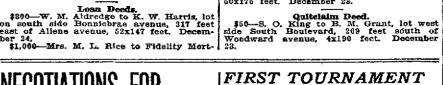
Loan Deeds. \$890-W. M. Aldredge to K. W. Harris, lot on south side Bonniebrae avenue, 317 feet east of Allens avenue, 52x147 feet. Decem-ber 24

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Negotiations.

Business Chances in South

America.



YANKS END MONDAY

 Ale Seith Monkvird 2:00 feet Joint for Woodrard avenue, 41190 feet December 34, Domino, 94, Domino, 9 Vienna, Dedember 6.--(Correspond-ence of the Associated Press)-In Aus-tro-Hungary, as in Germany, a tenac-ious adherence to tradition rather than recent military lessons has been re-sponsible for retention of apparently out-of-date cavalry organizations. Though the Boer war, the campaign in Manchurua, and more recently the or strated, military experts claimed, that cavalry was a thing of the past in this era of machine guns, Austria-Hungary and Germany continued to maintain proved to be slight, it is asserted. Al-

Some Little Manager.

(From Judge.) "Is your son's wife a good manager?" "Yes. She manages to make him jump whenever she gives him an or-der, which is more than I ever was able to do."

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December 12. \$600-James T. Griffith to Herman Lan-daver, truttee of estate of Joseph Spiro, de-ceased, lot on east side Wellington street, 600 feet south of Greensferry avenue, 50x 194 feet. December 23. \$600-Philip H. Alston to Miss Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, lot on south side the Prado, being to 12, block 12, Ansley Park, 75x68 feet. December 24. \$1,000-A. C. Hemperley to F. F. Reese, 10t on northeast corner Chevey and Spring streets, 100x114 feet. December 22.

Bonds for Title. \$11,200 James N. Renfroe to Miss Rubie T. Roach, No. 59 West 12th street, 37x140 feet: April 25, 1912. Transferred to Mrs. Isabelle S. More, Do-

Transferred to Mrs. Isabelle S. More, De-dember 23. \$5,500-C. H. Johnbon to Charlle Thomas, lot 72 of the Leach sub. on Leach street, 40x100 feet. May 1, 1912. \$16,500-Paul Wesley to C. E. Corwin, No. 757 West Peachtree street, 45x104 Leet. March 1, 1912. Transferred to Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan company. February 24. (Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company.) \$10; Red Rock Syrup, \$1.60 per gallon. Candy-Stick, 6%; mixed, 7; chocolate.

Canned Goods-Fi a and benns, is, 2 nd 3s, \$1.90 to \$4.50. Corn, \$1.75 to \$2.40 Peas, \$1.90 to \$4.20. String beans, is, 2 and 2s, \$190 to \$4.60. Saimon, red Arg \$7.00. Chums. \$3.90; pink, \$4.50. Yeal loa: one-haif, \$2.80. Asparagua tips, \$4.50 to \$5.64 Tuna Fish, is, \$8.26; He, \$3.50. Condense milk. \$3.85 to \$6.60. Evaporated milk, \$2.7 Liens. \$29-O. L. Price and George L. Thomas v. Adolph M. Swartz and the Hurt building offices, known as No, 618 and 622 Hurt building. September 24. \$39-F. J. Cooledge & Son v. C. E. Hutche-son estate, lot in East Point on Sims street, 125x200 feet. December 26. lk, \$3.85 to \$6.60. Evaporated mil \$2.85. Oysters, alligator, \$1.\$0;

to \$2.85. Oysters, alligator, \$1.90; others, \$1.80. Salt-100-lb. bags, 50c; fce cream, \$1.90. Granocrystal, 30c; No. 8 barrels, \$125. Arm and Hammer soda, \$3.05; keg sods. 2c. Royal Baking Powder, 1-pound, \$4.80; 34-pound, \$5.00; Horsford's, \$4.50; Good, Luck, \$75; Success, \$1.80; Rough Rider, Basan-Lime, 724. Dirk \$24. save \$4.4.

Mortgages. \$625---W. F. Jackson to A. F. Campbell \$425--W. F. Jackson to A. F. Campbell company and E. L. Adams company, No. 605 East Fair street, 25x100 feet. Decem-ber 25. \$480--Ariethela Ramey to S. B. Turman, lot northeast corner Brown avonue and Murray street, 50x150 fest. December 5. \$372--Claire J. Moore to Mutual Loan and Banking company, lot east side Lett Jones street, 99 feet north of Rakin street, 50x175 feet. December 25.

Snowdrift, cames, \$5.50; Socco, 7%; Flake White, 7%, Sour Gherkins-Per orate, \$1.90; kegs, \$6.50@8.00; sweet, mixed, kegs, \$13.50. Olives, 90c to \$4.50 per dozen. Sugar-Granulated, 5%; powdered, \$%; cubes, 6%, Domino. 9%.

FLOUR, HAY, GRAIN AND FEED.

ATLANTA LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR CAVALRY NOW REDUCED NEGOTIATIONS FOR The sixty-seventh annual communi-cation of Atlanta lodge No. 59 of Ma-sons was held Thursday night at the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, and the following officers elected and installed: R. E. Church, worshipful master, John Terrell senior warden; W. A. Jackson, senior deacon; Dr. S. W. Merritt, junior dea-con; Judge Buchanan, senior steward; Mr. Perkins, junior steward; J. Plen-nie Minor, treasurer; Thomas Evans, secretary; Walter Taylor, member of rehef board; W. H. Terrell, Masonic Temple company trustee, J. M. Fuller, hall trustee; George H. Holliday, chaplain; P. G. Young, tyler; members finance committee, G. H. Holliday, chairman; Alvin H. Richards and to mounted infantry Bold Charges of Former Days Colonel Ruppert Will Buy the

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THE BYRON-West Peachtree, at Linden street, six rooms, at \$60 to \$75; elevator

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THE FLANDERS-95 West Peachtree, one apartment of five rooms, ground floor, \$25. THE PIEDMONT-396 Piedmont syenue, nike 4, 6 and 8-room apartments, at \$15, \$17 0 and \$20

TURMAN & CALHOUN SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BUILDING.

London--(Correspondence of the As-sociated Press.)-Writing of the popu-larity of the teetotal movement in Rus-sia, an Englishman in Moscow says in a letter to a Manchester firm which he represents there: "At the present moment, it is im-possible for anybody in Russia, whether rich or poor, to obtain in any place, whatever anything in the form of alco-hol, unless at a druggist's with a doc-tor's prescription. All the government vodka shops have been closed fine the beginning of the war, and now all manner of wine shops are closed. Even restaurants and hotels are forbidden to sell alcoholic drinks. The strange thing about it all is that nobody is grumbling and everybody is pleased. It

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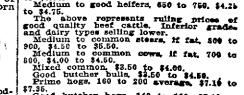
campaign it was but necessary to make a demonstration with these descendants of the warriors of Attla to get results. But the Honved cares little for cavalry regulations At Mitrovici 500 Servian infantrymen surrendered to a Honved patrol of forty men. The Honveds had ridden around the Serbs so many times that the lat-ter believed themselves attacked by at least a division If is predicted that there will be lit-tile cavalry in Europe after this war. Ground is gained not by miles, as here tofore, but by feet and yards and in these fronts, measured by the hundreds of kilometres, there is hardly such a thing as a flank, which cavalry might back up or envelop.

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For reconnaissance purposes and what is known as "screen" work, the cavalry remains now, as in other wars, a very important arm. It may also still be used when reinforcements must be sent hurriedly. The old cavalry charge, however, would seem to have been relegated to oblivion. Cavalry losses have been frightfully heavy in this war, it is said. Hereafter cavalry will be used only for field intelligence, patrol, cover and reinforcement purposes. Outside of or field intelligence, patrol, cover and reinforcement purposes. Outside of oroverted into machine gun personnel. Excellent work has been done by the men on horseback now and then, but usually in operations not considered the proper sphere of cavalry. The admonstration with these descendants of the servian troops. In the Maeva a demonstration with these descendants of the wartiors of Atula to get results. But the Honved cares little for cavalry tactics and Austro-Hungarian army regulations

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

"The Heart of Midlothian" was not original with Sir Walter Scott. The name was first applied to the old jail in Edinburgh, which is the capital of Midlothian county. The jail was torn down in 1817. Medium to good stifers, 750 to 855, \$4.75 Good to choice heifers, 750 to 855, \$4.75 to \$5.50. Medium to good heifers, 650 to 756, \$4.25



Prime hogs, 100 to 100 to 168, \$7.05 S3.00 57.10 \$3.00 cond butcher hogs, 140 to 168, \$7.09 to \$7.10 \$7.10 \$7.10 \$7.10 \$7.10 \$7.10 \$7.10 \$7.10 \$5.10 to \$6.75 \$5.50 to \$6.75 \$6.50 to \$6.75 to \$6.7

Light piga so to 100, 100 to 300, 36.50 Heavy and rough hogs, 100 to 300, 36.50 to \$7.00, quotations apply to cornfed hogs. Mark and penut-fattened 1% to 20 un-of a supply of hogs. Market lower. Cheese-Alderney, 17. Red Rock Ginger Ale-Quarts, \$9; pints.

Dry Goods.

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.16 @ .17 4.50 @ 6.00

ceived orders for 2,000,000 pairs for erport
 Prices on cotton goods are quoted as follows Print cloths 28 inch, 64x64s, 23 conts, 64x64s, 23 conts, 64x64s, 23 conts, 64x64s, 24 conts, southern broad sheetings standard, 54 conts, denims, 9-ounce, 121 conts, staple print, 4% conts, staple print, 4% conts, dress glughams, 9% cents
 Neuriy all the leading primary dry goods houses were closed today.

These Were Closed.

New York, December 26,-The sugar and cotton seed oil markets and the cotton and coffee exchanges were closed today.

Provisions.

Chicago December 26 --- Cash Port, 317.00 Lard, \$10.47 Ribs, \$9 76@10.37.

Metals.

(By Swift & Co.) Beef-Sides, S@13'4; hinds, 11@18'2; fores, 7@10; loins, 12@18; ribs, 13@19, Fresh Pork Cuts-Dressed hoge, 75 to 125 pounds, 11c; fresh hams, 15c; loins, 4 to 10, 15c; loins, 10 to 12, 15'4c; loins, 12 to 14, New York, December 26 —Copper nominal; lectrolytic, 13@13½, casting, 13@13¼. Iron unchanged.

pounds, 10 is 12, 15%; Joink 12 to 14, 14%; Smoked Meat—Premium hams, 12 to 14, 17%; Premium hams, 12 to 14, 17%; Premium hams, 12 to 14, 17%; Premium hams, 12 to 15, 17; Premium skinned hams, 12 to 14, 14 to 16 pounds, 17%; Premium skinned hams, 18 to 20, 17%; Empire pierics, 14; Empire skinned hams, 20 to 24 pounds, 14%; Premium ba-con in glass, 32.86; Premium bacon in glass, 12.86; Premi Chicago, December 25 --- Cash: Wheat, No. red. \$1.25 4 @1.28 4; No. 2 hard. \$1.28 4; @1.28 4; No. 2 northern, \$1 28 Corn. No. 2 yellow, 67 4 @68 4; Oats, standard, 50 4 @50 14; Ryc, No. 2; \$1 11 3 @1.12; Barley, 60 @ 72; Timothy, \$5.50 @ 7.60; Clover, \$12 00 @15 00

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1914.

STATEMENT OF BANKS FOR THE PAST WEEK WHEAT IS HIGHEST REVIEW OF FINANCE AND BUSINESS STOCKS RECORDED DISTURBING EVENTS OF THE YEAR DULL HALFHOLIDAY

HAS BEEN HARD YEAR IN BUSINESS WORLD

But Leaders in Finance and Industry Think They See Signs of Better Times During the Next Year.

New York, December 26.--(Special.) The most remarkable year in the fin-ancial and business history of the United States is drawing to a close of the ending of 1907, as far as most of the people of the country are concerned. There is no way of dodging the issue when talking about pres-ent affairs, as compared with those of a really prosperous year, for at the end of 1914 such a comparison brings out the statement "business is poor" at every side. Optimism, therefore, seems to be founded very largely on expectations of what is largely on expectations of what is to come, for the financial and business outlook for the United States after the war in Europe is over is seen to have almost unlimited possibilities for expansion. Another cause for optimism lies in the fact that con-ditions of the year end are greatly improved, as compared with those of the first two or three months after the start of the war, the country emerging from several serious diffi-culties without great damage. Howculties without great damage. How ever, the greatest cause for general optimism lies in the fact that conditions in the United States are so imtions in the United States are so im-measurably superior to those of all of the countries of Europe that by comparison the greatest prosperity seems to exist here.

Survey of the Situation.

consideration of the events 1914 in the financial and business world must start with a brief general of the whole situation prior to In general, business in the United States was steadily slacken-iug up during the first seven months of 1914. Some blamed the tariff and nti-trust laws as the main cause, anti-trust laws as the main cause, others pointed out that the whole world was suffering from stagnation in finance, business and commerce. Those who take the latter point of view are of the opinion that the shadow of the war was cast far ahead of the optimal output which herought it of the actual event which brought it on. In any case, if all of the last year had been just as was the first seven months, it would have been a very poor year as a whole. As it was, the outbreak of war did not come at a period of inflation when a heavy collapse would have been possible, nor contages words. The greatest blow struck by the mark of the start of t did it follow on a long period of ex-pansion in business and industry. Indemocratic victory of that month was another cause for the start of the long period of selling of securities which was marked by brief recoveries in prices during periods in 1913 and early this year, but which as a whole meant At the start of 1914 the new tariff laws rele in force, and business and commerce moved along such an uncertain course while waiting for a chance to study the effects of the reduced duties that securities were thereby subjected to further pressure, which was en-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> hanced by the enactment of various anti-trust legislation. New low rec-ords for various securities were scored

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United States is drawing to a close With optimism the prevailing note in all recent utterances of the leading men of finance, industry, general business and commerce. However, present conditions at the year end compare quite unfavorably with those at the end of each year of the past st the end of each year of the past of the ending of 1907, as far as most of the ending of 1907, as far as most

Many emergency measures were necessary as a result of the war, one

may come from European selling has factured goods, etc., have been export-passed. Investiment demand has been good, while there is no selling pres-sure from domestic sources. However, there has been a very large amount of securities formerly held in Europe disposed of here during the month since the resumption of trading. Sales from abroad, however, have not been enough in any one session to threaten serious results. Frices for securities are now at a level several points above the average at the closing of the ex-change on July 30. Business has been guite duil during the last few weeks, but greater activity is expected in se-curities after the new year. The money market was the first suf-ferer from the war to work back to normal again. Frior to August 1, that is during most of the early part of 1914, money was easy in the loaning centers, chiefly because of lack of bor-rowing demand from industrial sources. As the end of July approached, there

Labor Conditions Unsatisfactory.

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Steel Industry Looking Up.



Colonel Clough Attributes Dullness to Termination of Building Operations in United States.

New York, December 26 .- (Special.) Colonel William P. Clough, chairman of the board of directors of the Northern Pacific railroad, has just returned from a coast-to-coast trip, which was made to secure first-hand information regarding general business conditions He believes that railway rates through out the country are too low and should be increased; he does not, however, attribute the recent heavy declines in the gross earnings of the railroads to the reluctance shown by the interstate commerce commission in advancing freight and passenger tarifis. trouble, he points out, lies much deep-er. As to the future, he is strongly

er. As to the future, he is strongly of the opinion that better times are close at hand. His diagnosis of the cause of our ills is both interesting and convincing, and his reasons for decided optimism regarding the future are sound.

Colonel Clough is one of the few blg men in Wall street who foresaw the war now being waged in Europe. Knowing the colonel's hobby of spend-ing Sundays reading English, German, French and Russian newspapers in studying foreign financial, political and industrial conditions, a hasty trip

was made to Northern Pacific's offices when the first reports of the Austro-Servia complications were cabled to this side. So far, every prediction made by the colonel that day has ma-terialized. Hoping that prolonged absence from New York had inspir new ideas on the war. Northern Fr cific's offices were again visited th week. The colonel was too full of h trip, however, to discuss the war; 1 wanted to talk about his own road an business conditions in several business conditions in general.

Prosperity Ahead.

"This country is now on a sour basis," he began, settling down in h stiff-backed work-chair, his feet sli ing out straight ahead. "We are abo ing out straight ahead. "We are about to begin another period of gener-prosperity." Besides being a practic railroad man, Colonel Clough is a law yer. As James J. Hill's right-han man, he won every point in the lon legal fight with E. H. Harriman, fir in the Northern Pacific case and the in Northern Sccurities. Like man men in his profession, he talks slow! frequently halting to select a word the exactly expresses his careful thought-out argument. "In 1913 the ten-year world-wide ne

thought-out argument. "In 1913 the ten-year world-wide po-riod of development and construction began to terminate," he continued, with eyes closed, elbows resting on the thumbs crossed, index fingers pointinn toward his extended feet. "During the ten-year period of building, on a scan never before known, there had been tremendous increase in population, and the etandard of living all over the world had been raised to a much high plane. There is no mystery about which happened: the world simply used a capital faster than it could be created or saved. Scareity of Capital.

capital faster than it could be created or saved. Scarcity of Capital. "We have heard a great deal of crit-ielsm of the way the interstate com-merce commission has handled the rate isltuation. I for one, do not care to low all over this country; but that has prohibitive interest rate, resulting from a world-wide scarcity of capital, large building operations and develop-ment work began to terminate last varge building operations and develop-ment work began to terminate last through 1914." That process, colonel Clough said, explains why in the face of the largest wheat crop on record and heavy grain exports, the gross earnings just report-ing in the northwest, he added, de-creased 30 per cent; compared with the corresponding period of last year, while "How do you know those decreases "How do you know those decreases" "How do you know those decreases "How do you know those decreases "How do you know those decreases" "How do you know those decreases "How do you know those decreases" "How do you know those decreases"

Worst in Fourteen Years. Opening Lower, Some of the Stocks Improving in Final Hour.

New York, December 26.—With its meagre output of about 24,000 shares, today's session of the stock exchange was the record for dullness of any haif holiday in fourteen years. Opening prices were mostly lower, United States Steel and Southern Pacific again sell-ing at the lowest prices permitted under the existing rules, while other prominent issues manifosted heavier tendencies. Improvement was noted in the final hour, Reading, Lehigh Valley, Union Pacific and other high-priced rallroad stocks gained 1 to 2 points over Thurs-day's close, on buying that came prin-cipally from the short interest. There appeared to be less, outside demand than usually, except for some of the leaders falled to better its position and advancing the smallest fraction over its minimum. Bethlehem regained part of its recent decline, some of the leate recovery. Outside news bore indirectly upon financial markets, advices in the dry goods and textile trades, however he-

Outside news bore indirectly upon financial markets, advises in the dry goods and textile trades, however, be-ing of a more encouraging tendency. Early trade in retail lines derived some impetus from the more seasonable weather, but bank clearings clearly show a marked falling off in compari-son with the corresponding period of 1913.

show a marked falling off in compari-son with the corresponding period of 1913. There were rumors of large foreign orders for cotton and copper to be shipped within the next fortnight, to-gether with large war supplies. Gos-sip associated these orders with Ger-man interests, probably because the in-quiry was said to come from banks with such connections. Even the bank statement was of less than ordinary interest, most of the changes, includ-ing the cash gain, being trivial as to amounts, and failing to reflect the shifting of loans formerly so general at this period. Bonds sales, par value, of \$438,000. United States government bonds were unchanged on call for the week.

New York Stocks.

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Washington, December 22. The workly statement of the tweive federal reserve banks at the close of pusiness December 24 shows a slight increase in reserve de-posits and a slight increase in loans and discounts. The statement follows: Gold coin and certificates, \$222,558,000. Legel tender notes, sliver certificates and subsidiary coin, \$25,743,000. Total, \$255,316,000. Bills discounted and loans: Maturities within slirty days, \$2,750,000. Other, \$1,700,000. Total, \$5,552,000. All other resources \$4,815,000. Capital paid in, \$15,050,000. Capital reserve notes in circulation (net amount), \$5,847,000. Total inabilities, \$271,683,000. General reserve sagainst all liabilities, \$1.7 per cent. Capital preserve against all liabilities, 101.8

Cash reserve against all liabilities, 101.8 per cent.

per cent. Clearing House Banks. The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the weak shows that they hold \$117,-121,200 reserve in excess of legal require-ments. This is a decrease of \$8,176,780 from last week. Actual condition: Loans, etc., \$2,179,097,000; increase \$711,-000.

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Chicago, December 26.---Wheat today rose to \$1.305-8 a bushel for May de-livery, the highest since September 21, when, owing to war excitement, the market touched \$1.32. Signs of increas-ing difficulty of obtaining supplies first hand was largely responsible for the new upturn. Prices closed strong at 11-4@13-8 to 15-8 net advance. Other leading staples, too, all score gains-corn, 13-4 to 17-8; oats, 1-2 to 5-8, and provisions, 10 to 271-2. After hesitation early, wheat in the last hour developed the biggest bull-market of the month. Most of the large interests had taken to the buying relatively 2 to 3 cents higher than heretofore, and yet were barely man-relatively 2 to 3 cents higher than heretofore, and yet were barely man-the start. Investors seemed to look! with attend for wheat from the start. Investors seemed to look! with favor on the idea that the cereal, was relatively cheap compared with other grain, oats rose with corn. Provisions climited because of the ad-yance in grain and hogs. Summary of state banks and trust com-panies, in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement: Loans, ptc., \$561,887,100; increase, \$3,-Specie 400 vance in grain and hogs.

Specie \$42.038,300; Increase, \$193,900, Leggal tenders, \$12,267,300; Increase 500. 59.

Following were quotations on the Chica-go Board of Trade today: Prev. Articles. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT 126 1275 1255 1275 125 500. Total deposits. \$544,754,000; increase \$3,-845,000. Banks' Cash reserve in vaults. \$11,222,-

Trust companies' cash reserve in vaults, \$48,732,800.

Board Explains Changes. Washington, December 26.-The reserve board gave out this statement, explaining changes of the week: "The total resources were about 1.7 mil-lion dollars larger than the previous week, the increase being due mainly to larger amounts of federal reserve notes in the hands of the New York bank. Net deposits show a gain equally large, cash resources show a slight gain, and rediscounts a de-crease of about a balt million dollars, as compared with the previous week's totals. Hardly any change is shown in the figures of net circulation of federal reserve notes, though reports from the federal reserve notes, though reports to the banks during the week."

Live Stock.

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Chicago Quotations.

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Receipts in Chicago.

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Live. Stock. Chicago, December 26.—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; strong; bulk, \$7.00 @7.15; light, \$6.65 @7.15; mixed, \$6.80 @7.20; heavy, \$6.80 @ 7.20; rough, \$6.80 @8.90; pigs, \$5.50 @7.20. Catile—Receipts, 400; strong; native steers, \$5.40 @10.00, western, \$5.10 @8.00; cows and heifers, \$3.10 @8.25; caives, \$7.00 @9.50. Sheep—Receipts, 3.000; steady; sheep, \$5.60 @6.50; yearlings, \$6.75 @7.70; lambs, \$4.50 @ 8.75 ountry Produce. k. December 26.-Butter firm, xtras (92 score), 36. teady, unchanged, m; freeh gathered, extra firsts, 16@87; seconds, 32@85. wolfry, dull ord make, wonder,

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New York, December 26.—Mercantile pa-per, 4@432. Sterling exchange heavy; 60-day bills, 8250; for cables, 4.5525; for demand, 4.5525. Bar silver, 48%. Mexican dollars, 37%. Government bonds, steady. Railroad bonds, steady. igher; springs, 1114; fowls, 1014

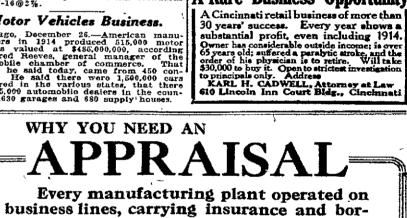
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r Vehicles Business.

December 26.—American manu-n 1914 produced 515,000 motor slued at \$485,000,000, according Reeves, general manager of the chamber of commerce. That said today, came from 450 con-said there were 1,500,000 cars in the various states, that there automobile desires in the coun-garages and 680 supply houses.



eastern railroads. The first petition went before the interstate commerce commission early in the year, the de-cision being rendered on August 1, at a time when it was lost in the tremendous interest being taken in the Eu-ropean war just starting then. The decision made certain allowances of in-creases, but very small ones, to east-ern roads, but allowed satisfactory inern roads, but anowed satisfactory in-creases, comparatively, to roads in cen-tral territory. The case was reopened early in the fall, the damage accom-plished by the war being an added reason for relief. The interstate comnerce commission last week made an allowance of higher rates, but not all

was another product temporarily cut off from import which saw a great ad-vance in price, followed by declines to off from import which saw a great au-vance in price, followed by declines to normal levels, or near them. Dye ma-terials for use in the textile industry figured so prominently in our previous importations from Germany, and there is such a shortage of them in this country, that prices have held at high levels throughout the past five months, following the first large advance after the start of the war. The oil industry was another which suffered materially from the war, large supplies formerly used in Europe being left in the Ameri-can market. Conditions in the petro-leum industry are steadily improving. The Cotton Market.

New York Bonds.

d dy Canadian Pacific for November showed a decrease of \$5,357,000, or 40 per cent. For the same reason, No-revember gross for our rallroad operat-ing in the northwest, he added, de-creased 30 per cent, compared with the those in the middle west dropped off i cent. "How do you know those decreases in earnings were due to a falling off in building?" was asked. "Our car-loading figures show it," was the quick reply. "It is not a mat-ter of guess work. Every day we get a statement showing exactly how many cars of freight had been received. These reports classify the tonnage, and by comparing them with the corre-group of the same level. What we have been losing is lumber, ore, steel, iron, brick, lime, tools, machinery merchandise is up to the same level. What we have been losing is lumber, ore, steel, iron, brick, lime, tools, machinery merchandise is wwhen will that terminating process e end?" was asked, after a considerable pause. Straightening up in his chair and pause. Battmore & Ohio cv. 44s Chicago, R. L & Pac. R. col. 4s Battmore & Ohio cv. 44s Chicago, R. L & Pac. R. col. 4s Chicago, R. L & Pac. R. col. 4s Chicago, R. L & Pac. R. col. 4s Chicago, R. L & Was asked. Chicago, R. L & Was asked. Chicago, R. L & Pac. R. col. 4s Chicago, R. L & Was asked. Chicago, R. L & Was asked. Chicago, R. L & Was asked. Chicago, R. L & Pac. R. col. 4s Chicago, R. L & Was asked. Chicago, R. L & Was asked. Chicago, R. L & Was asked. Southern Railway 5s Southern 100 77 102 100 59 92 92 92

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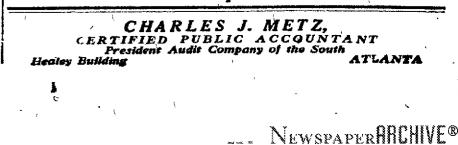


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mough" for any picture. What must be understood is that a really good picture show cannot be given for ess than ten cents. To see a picture at its best, you must see it when it is new. When you go into a picture house and see a picture terribly scratched, with jumps in the film, and generally unsteady, you can be sure that it is not a new film, by any means. When a film is new, it may rent for \$50 per day. Sixty days later, the same film may com-mand only \$10 per day, hecause of its condition. The man running a five cent house cannot always afford to get high quality, nearly new films. He may get good subjects, after they are sold. But how much better all-round satisfaction there is in seeing a new film, at ten cents, than the filckering, wornout subject at a nickel. Think it over-and do not grudge In the sixth episode of "Zudora," the great Thanhouser serial screen mystic drama, a mob scene is portrayed that excels anything ever seen in motion pictures. "Zudora" saves an innocent man from hanging after the rope had been placed about his neck. In each of the episodes to come there has been builded thrilling scenes and situations that seem almost impossible, but which are so perfectly given that there is no doubt left of their actual-ity.

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Cecil Spooner. Cecil Spooner has endeared herself to the American public through years of association, and now she is appear-ing as the star in two of her own plays, for two leading film brands. The World Film Corporation are pre-senting her in "The Dancer and the King." while Sawyer has her in "Nell of the Circus." a four-act drama in which she has appeared several hun-dred times in the legitimate. Both are good productions, full of life and intérest.

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MERCER GLEE CLUB

Takes Christmas Trip Through South Georgia.

Macon. Ga. December 26 — (Special) The Mercer Glee club will leave tomor-row for a two weeks' tour of south Georgia and Florida. As this is the first time the Mercer boys have under-taken a Christmas trip considerable interest is being manifested in it. Pro-fessor G L Carver, founder and direc-tor of the club, and Manager H P Fleming have perfected a splendid schedule and expect to meet with suc-C085

Among the places that the club will Among the places that the club will equal to that expended during the give concerts are Quitman, Monday, De-cember 23, Sanford, Fla, Tuesday, De-comber 29, Kissimmec, Fla, Wednesday, December 29; Mulberry, Fla, Friday, January 1, Bartow, Fla, Saturday, Jan-uary 2. The following week the club will be at Tampa, Plant City, Lakeland and other places **Oakland Lodge Elects.** Gay, Ga, December 26. (Special) – Using the different shops handling that class of

Gas, Ga., December 26.—(Special)— At a regular meeting of Oakland lodge No. 46, F. & A M, the following offi-cers were elected Dr V. H. Bennett, worshipful master, C. J. Elkin, senior warden, C A Davis, Junior warden, J. T. Pennington, secretary; E. A Baughan, treasurer, A. F. Estes, sen-nor deacon, C L. McCleod, junior dea-con, J J York, senior steward B B Leverett, junior stoward, J. H Baughan tyler

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West Broad street, this morning, Irvin, of Harris county, who, with his the flames raging from 2 a.m. to 7 o'clock this morning, resulting in ap-proximately \$100,000 loss to the stock eutizen. and the total loss of the three-story citizen.

completely destroyed the store and clal.)-Judge S P. Gilbert today admit-stock of goods of Marcus & Co. at 208-, ted to bail in the sum of \$2.540 Hereit

Water damage to an adjoining dry suited. goods department store, owned by S Mirsky, resulted in a considerable loss, and also the burning off of the roof Marcus & Co. are covered to the extent of \$65,000 by insurance

BIBB CO. WILL HAVE BLACKSMITH SHOP

Macon, Ga., December 26 — (Special) The Bibb county road board has decid-ed to build a blacksmith shop of its own and today instructed a committee to proceed with the work. The shop will cost \$2,900 to construct, an amount equal to that expended during the present year in repairs to road machin ery. The shop will be located at the Roff home application for bond

TWENTY CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Ga., December 26-FSpe-cial.)-Ordinary W. A Wood, of this city, has entered the race for selling the highest number of marriage licenses on Christmas eve Twenty permits were issued. Seven of the the highest humber of maintage licenses on Christmas eve Twenty permits were issued. Seven of the licenses issued wore white and thui-teen colored So far the next highest number heard from is 18, followed by Bibb's oldinary, who issued 13

Taxpayers Slow.

Lyeily, Ga., December 26—(Special) Chattooga taxpayers have made a rec-ord for being slow this year to pay up their taxes, according to Collector Henley. Not otel 50 per cent of the taxes of the county have been paid up to the time the books closed last Monday The low price of cotton and the "panic" is laid to blame for the procrastination, the majonity of the farmers holding their cotton for a higher plice

Veterans Get Money.

Thomsville, Ga, December 16-(Special.)-Seven of Thomas county's old war veterans were made happy this Christmas by receiving the money for their pensions which had not been sent with that for the regular list. These had only recently put in their applications and the money had been delayed, but it was received by Ordi-nary Jones in time to make an accept-able Christmas present.

Prohibition Address.

Waycross, Ga., December 26 ---(Spe-cial.)-Former Govennor R. B Glenn, of North Carolina, will deliver an address in Waycross Tuesday evening, Janu-ary 5, at the Central Baptist church. His subject will be "The Greatest Ques-tion Before America Today." His ad-dress in Waycross will be one of a series arranged in Georgia on the pro-hibition question.

brother, Homer Irvin, is charged with murdering Will Teal, a Harris county !

The two brothers were placed on trial recently and a mistrial re-Both brothers applied for bail and

Henry Irvin's attorney submitted a doc-tor's certificate that he had sustained a stroke of paralysis Today Judge Gilbert received a telegram from the physician that Irvin had sustained a

second stroke and the judge immediate ly granted ball in his case Bond was made and the sick man was released from fall at Hamilton this afternoon, Judge Gilbert has not yet passed upon the other brother's



Dutcher Dies in Theater at

Thomasville.

Thomasville, Ga., December 26.— (Special.)—Just as he opened his piano today Edward R. Dutcher, leader of the orchestra of the Broad Street theater, suddonly dropped dead, heart failure being given as the cause. He came here fiften years ago from Troy, N Y. He was 41 years old and leaves a wrife and one daughter. He was a musician of note and before coming here had been an accompanist in grand opera. His funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Christmas Quiet at Elberton.

Elberton, Ga. December 26.—(Spe-cial)—Aside from a negro cutling scrape Christmas eve the holidays have been exceedingly quiet in Elber-ton Less whisky was shipped in than in years Soine cotton was turned loose and the people generally spent a quiet time A Christmas tree was given at the Baptist church Christmas night, Professor T J Cleveland acting the role of Santa Claus

from Servia as the result of bad weather 'Official communique asserts that Austrian 'troops, after a victorious ad-vance, retreated from Servia on ac-count of bad weather unbeaten and with unbroken courage Our losses were enormously exaggerated In the Carpathians our attacks continue to gain ground,' said the dispatch.

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AMERICANS THANKED

Washington, December 26.—Secretary Bryan is endeavoring through the Ger-man government to locate the Com-tesse de Buisseret, formenly Miss Caro-line Storey, of this city. When last heard from she was in Brussels. The Germans would not permit her, it is said, either to join her husband, who is Belgian minister at Petrograd, or communicate with her mother here. Mrs. Storey recently received through friends information that her daughter was dangerously ill in Brussels. Since that time nothing has been heard from her. **BY FRANCIS JOSEPH**

HAITI STILL SQUABBLING

Washington, December 26 — A dis-patch to the Austro-Hungarian em-bassy from Vienna today announced the emperor had expressed thanks to President Wilson through Ambassa-dor Penfield for the American Christ-mas gifts distributed yesterday among soldiers' orphans The dispatch explained the retreat from Servia as the result of bad weather her. The Count de Buisseret was one time Hayes Bros., Belgian minister to this country.

INCENDIARIES CAUSE \$85,000 FIRE LOSS Tailors and Haberdashers

Lake Village, Ark., December 25. Fire, believed to be of incendiary ori-gin, caused a loss estimated at \$85,000 early today. Thirteen firms and in-dividuals suffered losses. Two previ-ous attempts to set fire to the build-ing in which the fire originated had been made by unknown persons in the last three months.

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Charged With Burglary.

cessful prosecuting attorney.

Waycross, Ga, December 26.-(Spe-cial)--Charged with burglary, three white men, Will Lloyd, S. A. Daniel and Dan King, are being held here pending further investigation by the grand jury. They are charged with enter-ing the store of M. D. L. Ray, at Manor, taking goods valued at \$100. Lloyd's bond has been fixed at \$1,000, and the bond of the other men at \$500 each. Atchison, Kan, December 26 — Two persons were seriously injured and seven slightly hurt when a runaway locomotive starting from a round house near here ran 2 miles and col-lided today' with Missouri Pacific pas-senger train No. 106. The implact of the engines was ter-rific, and most of the passengers were thrown from seats or berths.



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BANKRUPT SALE

Stock of General Merchandise

and Fixtures

Georgia, Eaitow County.—Puisuant to an order, as passed by the Hon. C. D.' McCutcheon, Referee in Bankruptcy, in the matter of J. J & E H. Holloway, of Taylorsville, Ga, near Rockmart, Ga, I will offer for sale the entire' stock of merchandise, consisting of dry, goods, shoes, furnishings, hats, cloth-ing, hardware, proceries, drugs, etc. all invoicing \$5,590 53, and fixtures \$355 20, total \$6,445 73, in first-class condition. Sale will be at public out-cry in Taylorsville on Thursday, De-cember 31, 1914, at 11 a m. Terms cash All bids subject to the approval of the referee. For inspection of the inventory and stock call on the under-signed.-or I F Munday, altorney, Rockmart, Ga. FRANCIS L EYLES, Trustee. I F. MUNDAY, Attorneys for Trustee.

\$19,000,000 DAMAGE FROM CATTLE DISEASE

Chicago, December 26—Foot and mouth disease is blamed for a de-crease from last year of \$19,000,000 in the value of live stock received dur-ing 1914 at the Union Stock yards, ac-cording to a leport today by the Union Stock Yards and Transit com-pany, which handled the animals. Shipments totaled 14,695,300 head, worth nearly \$390,000,000. Up to the time of the guarantine of the yards the value of hye stock re-ceived exceeded that of a year ago.

MARSHALL FIELD TO WED MISS EVELYN MARSHAL

New York, December 26 —Marshall Field, son of the late millionaire mer-chant of Chicago, obtained today a li-cense to wed Miss Evelyn Marshal, of this city The application blank filled by Mr Field gave his address as Cad-land, Southampton, England, his age as 21 and that of his bide-to-be as 25

HAGENBACK BROTHERS KILLED IN BATTLE

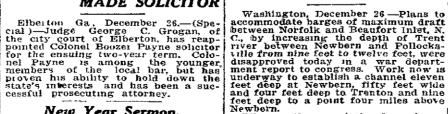
St Louis, Mo, December 26.-Word that Lorenz and Henry Hagenback, menagerie owneis of Germany, had been killed in battle was received to-day by George Dieckman, president of the St Louis Zoological society. The news originally came in a letter to Peter Bohnewn, a native Hollander, from a friend in Germany.

URUGUAY TO PURCHASE ROAD OVER CONTINENT

Washington, December 26.—A bill providing for purchase by the Uru-guayan government of the Pan-American Trans-Continental Railway company's concession was passed last Weinesday by the general assembly of Uruguay, according to cable ad-vices today to the state department. The line, to be constructed in Uru-guay, will be part of a road extending through a number of other countries

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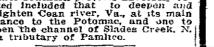
New Year Sermon. Rev. H. H. Proctor, D D. will preach at the First Congregational will church (colored) this morning on "Out ot the Old Year Into the New." At 7:45 o'clock the entire school, under Superintendent Martin, will unite in an exercise entitled "The Prince of Peace"



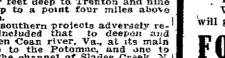
DIXIE RIVER PROJECTS DISAPPROVED IN REPORT

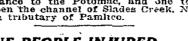
Newbern. Other southern projects adversely re-ported included that to deepen and straighten Cean river, Va., at its main entrance to the Potomnc, and one to deepen the channel of Slades Creek, N. C, a tributary of Pamilto.





NINE PEOPLE INJURED





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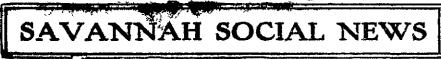
ATTRACTIVE DEBUTANTE



After Amas Sale



MISS ISOLENE CAMPBELL, Who is one of the debutante hostesses of the gay holiday season



Savannah, Ga., December 26 — (Special Correspondence) — As usual in Savan-nah at this season, things are given over almost entirely to the college set. Many young people herived this week for the holidays and there will be a series of entertainments from now until after New Year's in their hono: Miss Le-one Grady's afternoon tea Tuesday was the first reunion of the college crowd. Receiving with her

ngent gave a dance at the Wood-an's hall, the college menvale men-us of the German acting as house. The Misses Mitchell are entertaining house party of relatives as Christ-is guests, Min and Mrs. William orth Martin of Attents

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Besides being decidedly

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tory wear-both as to color

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Monday you may choose

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are:---

A woman appreciates a gift of Furs at any time-whether it is Christmas or after Christmas.

Some very choice and elegant sets and separate pieces are going into this Clearance Sale Monday at exactly one-third less than their real prices.

- For example
- \$75 Set of Seal with genuine fitch trim-mings-priced for this sale at \$50. \$170 Set of American Gray Fox-very
- fine: priced for this sale at \$116.67. \$65 Genuine Fitch Set, priced at \$43.34.
- \$85 Genuine Fitch Set, priced at \$56.67 \$75 Set of Seal and Civet recommend Narobia Lynx.
- Cat; priced at \$50. \$65 Seal and Ermine Set
- at \$43.34.
- \$65 Seal and Mole Set, at
- \$43.34. \$90 Seal and Tiger Set, at \$60.00,

\$50 Seal and Squirrel Set,

at **\$33.3**4. \$65 Separate Muff of Hudson Seal, with fitch trim-

mings, the fashionable melon shape, at **\$**43.34.

Narobia Furs All at One-Third Less For inexpensive Furs we



Some of the coldest weather of the season is still ahead of us, Biting nights, calling for warmer bedding. Monday will be a good day to buy it. A down quilt is a wise investment, and one on which to save tomorrow-for our \$6.00 and \$6.50 Eiderdown Quilts are priced at \$5.00-they have good sateen covers, fancy both sides; 72x84-inch size. (Second Floor.)

Women Wanting Suits at a Substantial Saving

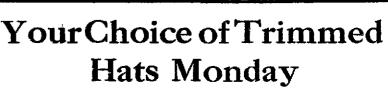
Are asked to see and select from a stock of 285 smart and desirable Suits-all going out at Four Prices Monday.

It is an event you will surely want to share if a suit is at all needed for now or the near future.

Not an old or undesirable Suit in the collection-at the price put upon it for Monday. Elegantly tailored Suits of fine wool materials in the season's most approved variations.

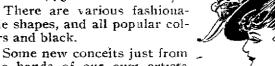
But note these prices-and choose early Monday morning:

\$15 for Suits up to \$35 \$18 for Suits up to \$40 \$25 for Suits up to \$45 \$35 for Suits up to \$85



This means that any trimmed Hat in stock without regard to former price-is yours tomorrow at the absurdly low price of \$4.50.

There are various fashionable shapes, and all popular colors and black.



the hands of our own artists are included in the lot.

\$4.50

afternoon tea Tuesday reunion of the college with her were Grady, was the first reunion of the college crowd. Receiving with hei were Misses Edith Battey, Heloise Giady, Marjorie Cutts and Anne Read. Mrs Grady was assisted in serving by Miss Edith D. Johnston, Miss Rosa Gibbs, Miss Mary Wayne, Miss Nannette West and Misses Ellen Knox, Elizabeth Per-kins and Gladys Cassels For Miss Anne Read and her guests for the holidays, the Misses Harnet and Lavinla Henry, of New York, and for Miss Cecilia Garrard, who is also at home from school for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. A C. Read gave a dance at the Hotel Savannah Wednesday evening. About 100 young people were invited.

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or-town guests present Among them will be Miss Myite Hessberg, of Richmond the guest of Mrs Cail Her-man, Miss Bess Goldman, of New York, the guest of Miss Lucille Levv, Miss Lillian Jacobs, of Boston, the guest of Mrs. Lerov Lovenstein, Miss Plautt, of New York, the guest of Mrs. Gustav Mohr, Miss Jean Silverman, of At-lanta, the guest of Miss Mildred Guck-enheimer, and Miss Daisy Guggenheim, of Lynchburg, Va, the guest of Miss Doris Lippman The Misses Eunice and Doris Lipp-man will entertain with an evening party Tuesday for their guest, Miss Guggenheim, of Lynchburg, Va A New Year's house dance will be given by Miss Lucille Conant for her guest. Miss Belle Daniel will give a small

the remainder of the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs Donald Harper, of Paris, Flance, have their son, Raymond, and daughter, Helene, from college-for the holidays here, and Christmas day en-tertained their brothers at dinner. Mr. Houston Harper, of Chattaneoga, came down Thursday and Mr. Clarence High-per, of Tampa, Fla., arrived that even-ing for the happy reunion.

MARIETTA, GA.

Miss Bertha Gardner, of Elberton, Ga., is the guest of Miss Mary Ellen

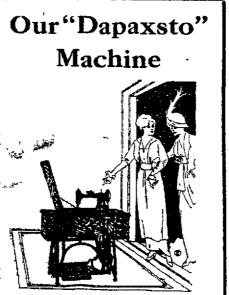
Law Miss Eloise Barnes is at home from the State Normal at Athens for a two

A shipment of new Ginghams, in the prettiest of new patterns and pleasing color combinations, has just arrived. They are the celebrated Wm. Anderson's make, and are so fresh and attractive as to suggest buying at once for girls' spring school frocks; price 15c yard.

New Ginghams



Wm. Anderson's new Scotch Zephyrs in lovely plaids and checks, at 25c yard. (Second Floor.)



This Sewing Machine for \$19.75 on Easy Terms of \$1.00 a Week is a Wonderful Value.

Shop early Monday and ge the best of the picking Think, of it-a smart, new Hat at (Second Floor.) \$4.50

A Sale of Winter Apparel for Children---Important!!

Here is a sale planned for Monday-of such vital importance not many mothers will want to miss it.

The boy to whom old Santa failed to bring an Overcoat, or a new Hat, need not despair-for mother can buy it now at just exactly half what it would have cost before Christmas.

These and other good things in the children's store for Monday shoppers:

Any Boys' Overcoat in stock at half price. Any Girls' Coat in stock at exactly half price. Any Boys' Hat in stock at half price. Any Girls' Hat in stock at half price. Any Infants' Cap in stock at one-third off. All Bath Robes FOR CHILDREN, at half price.

\$5 and \$6 Silk Petticoats at \$3.98

Every Silk Petticoat in stock is going into this sale Monday. There are messaline, Jersey-and-messalines, and all-Jersey Petticoats in all fashionable, also the daintiest of crepe de chine garments, white, pink, blue and black. All regular \$5 and \$6 Petticoats at \$3.98 each.

Nonderful Suit and Dress Sale for Women In the Downstairs Section

In the Lower-Price Store-the Downstairs Section-Monday will be found Dresses and Suits at prices so low and values so good that they will be claimed very quickly. The racks will be freshly filled Monday, service will be good, quick and intelligent, it will be a busy day-could not be otherwise with such as these, at prices so low.

Suits at \$7.50

All this season's Suits, and in the popular models. Of poplin, cheviot, serge or gabardine; many plain, and some more fancy styles; well cut and finished, well lined. The best Suits, we believe, you have ever seen at so low a price---\$7.50.

Women's Dresses at \$5.75

Fetching little silk and crepe de chine

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Frocks for street and afternoon wearin dark colors mainly-browns, greens, blues and black; they are \$10 Dresses, priced for your choosing Monday at

Good House Dresses in a Special Sale -

sturdy wash fabrics, in various attractive styles and colors. Here's the way they are priced:

SLOO and St 25 Dresses at 790, 5 \$1.50 Dresses at \$1 19. Good \$1.50 **Blankets** at \$1.29 Pair

Monday Plaids or white or gray with pink or blue border.

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Splendid Dresses, welt made, of

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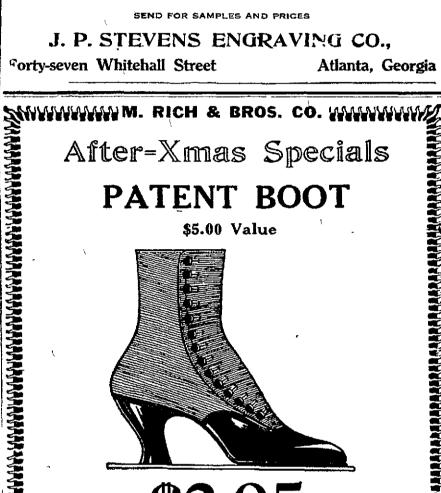
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THE CONSTITUTION, A'FLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1914.

Conducted By ISMA DOOLY

of Chicago, guest of Mrs L A. Baller; Mrs. Tom. Powell and Mrs. T G. Hucks. The members of the club were Mesdames T. C. Baisdeh, H. W. Drillin, E. A. Dobbs, Fred Hunter, Clark Layton, W. H. Burgess, W. M. Nichols. N C. McPherson, Jack Sal-mon, W. Y. Bailey, L. A. Bailer, Fred W. Rooney, Cora Brandon. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Byrd M. And Mrs. Charles P. Byrd will have assisting them at the dancing party they give tomorrow evening for their young daughter at the cancing party they give tomorrow evening for their young daughter at the cancing party they give tomorrow evening for their young daughter at the cancing party they sive tomorrow evening for their young daughter at the cancing party they sive tomorrow are some the children of the semi-tal City club Colonel and Mrs Wil-lam Lawson Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Buckingham Hall, Judge and Mis An-drew Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Mr and Mrs. Gus Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser Mrs. Anne Thorn Knox, Mr and Mrs S Weesells, Mr and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Mr and Mrs. Beaumont Davison Mr and Mrs.

Wessells, Mr and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Mr and Mrs. Ben Lee Crew Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mrs Luia Tumiin Lyon of Cartersville Mr Thomas Lyon and Mr. Henry Lyon **Washington Seminary**. After a week given up to mid-year examinations, the Washington semi-nary closed the work of the first half-year on Tuesday, the 22d As usual, the children in the inter-meduate and primary classes gave a



MARRIAGE INVITATIONS



\$2.95

Our stock is too large for this season of the year, so, beginning Monday, we will inaugurate a series of stock-reducing specials.

Patent boots with black cloth whole quarters, as illustrated above; \$5 values for the unusual price of \$2.95.

Gaiside boots, \$8 and \$9 values, in Patent or Gun Metal, with black cloth Gatter Style tops, \$5.95.

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

ROACH-PUGH

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roach announce the engagement of their daughter, Rubie Tooms, to Dr. Allison Perry Pugh, of Palmetto, Fla, the wedding to take place December 31.

COHEN-ELLMAN.

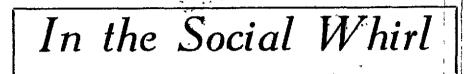
or and Mrs. Philip Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Mr. Michael Eliman, the wedding to take place in February.

COHEN-WENDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Gussie, to Mr. Emanuel Wender, of Tallapoosa, Ga, the wedding to take place January 26

BRINKLEY-WYNNE.

Mrs. T. A. Brinkley announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosa, to Mr. Ralph Janes Wynne, the wedding to take place on January 28, at home



By Isma Dooly.

Ring out the old, ring in the new, nd all the time meiriment is charactenzing the holiday festivity of so-The clubs are keeping open the hotels present' gay scenes house. and the young contingent home from hool are in a whill of pleasure there have been many small dinner parties in Atlanta's hospitable homes eggnog partles, and the cutting of the several of the tables good fruit cake made by the old family ook

largest of the home parties The given Christmas day was that of Mr they entertained two hundred and fifty parkling in silver lights diswing room there was the autumn ouch in hamboo, and gold and red ball room dances tonch in bamboo, and goid and tes highted flowers, the mantel and cabl net banked with evergreen plants Spring was suggested in the living narcissi and canations while all the radiance of a lune garden was te-flected in the decoration of the dining toom. Baskets of roses and lilies hung on invisible wires from the ceiling, and a burst of pluk roses directly over the inform which delicacies were server tible from which delicacies were server toble from which delicacies were server tible from which delicacies were server toble from set toble from the ceiling and toble from which delicacies were server toble from which delicacies were server toble from set toble from the ceiling and toble from which delicacies were server toble from which delicacies were server toble from the delicacies a burst of pulk roses directly over me best Howen work a line of the evening gown. Mis II M Athen infine the centerpiece of the evening gown. Mis II M Athen infine the demonstrates were served wore a black tulle and jet, gown. Robert Wessels Around the mirror was a gailand Mi and Mis Robert Wessels enter roses, and the silver candlesticks tained in honor of Miss Gladys Byrd

IN THE

LOGGIA.

loggia where eggnog was the decorations were tropical effect A (anopy over the table was ung in Florida fruits, and grav moss eiled the bank of living green in the fai side of the pretty apartment Ele-gant refreshments were served

Speers becoming gown was in white moire, brocaded in sprays of flow- TOILETS. white maire, blocaded in sprays of flow-ers in their natural colors Mrs Silvev's Mrs Willis We bandsome gown was of black lace over white satin Mrs Marshall Mc-Kenzie wore daik red chiffon velvet white satin gold brocade

and the palm room, and the decorative scheme was unique and picturesque At the base of the columns in the rose room were snow men, holding branches of, poinsetting, and their high red hats tipped by the sprays of bamboo hung fiom above

The lights all had red shades and the candiesticks had red unshaded wax-en tapers The centerpleces on the tables were in poinsettia and valley were many special lilles, and there souvenits in the Santa Claus cards on CHRISTMAS

FREE.

In the lounge the big Christmas ties Iten thristing day was that of Mr , which had been alranged for the pleas-nd Mrs W A Speel, at which, be-ure of the guests the night before, was accent he hours of H and 2 zo'clock, illumined with red shaded lights and sparkling gew-gaws and there were The decorations were most toys still upon it continuing the Christ-in scheme and beautifully may idea. The lounge, fover and both arried out The forest snow scene in dining rooms were used for dancing the main hallway presented tall pine Miss Moulton and Mi Bell danced dur ing dinner, then interpretation of sevices, then branches hung with snow, eral new ball room dances accentuat In the ing that smoothness and ment more than ever characterize the

had shades of pink rose petals. The who is home for the holidays minor appointments were all in the Wessels wore pink chiffon ye Wessels wore pink chiffon veiled in silver threaded lace, a touch of fu gluing finish Miss Buid wore a piet ty dancing gown in pale blue Mrs Frederick Pond wore pale pink satin Mis Claude Weller wors pink silk and tulle

Mrs Robert Giant wole a brocade gown combining the shades of coral coloi and gold, the corsage of creamcolored lace

ATTRACTIVE

aded in cherry color

\$5 Sterling Silver Candlestick;

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This heavy. Colonial candlestick is 83/4

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Mrs Willis Westmoreland wore a ball gown of cerise chiffon Mis Lewis Beck's becoming gown was of white Mis George

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

embroidered in gold

AT THE SOCIAL CLUBS

The social clubs of the city present home-like appearance in their decthe most elaborate menu of party ver Mrs James L Dickey wore a things was served Christmas day at the black evening gown of tulle and jet (apital City club and at the Druff Hills) Mrs. John Hockaday's evening gown lub. In the afternoon the Fiedmont was of white taffets silk. Mrs. Ed-Driving club presented a brilliant ward C Peters wore an apicot colored scope. Fire hyperbolic wore berge wore an apicot colored Driving club presented a brilliant scone Fite hundted people were there from 5 until 11 o clock The ball room loggia and dining room held gav loggia and dining room held gav mutics and delicious dishes was served. with the usual Christmas eggnog

Professional artists, Miss Moonev and M: Gaynor, both of New York, dem-onstrated the new dances between 5 and 7 o'clock, their appearance here to add a great deal to the holiday festi-attes at the club Besides the usual dancing contingent at the club, there were happy family parties assembled. Liking advantage of the club cursine ind giving their domestics a night off

The dinner-dance last night was a b illiant success a fitting close to the weeks galety and the feature dancing darming

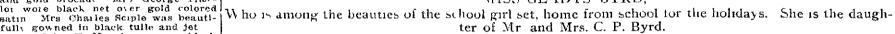
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Mrs John II Murph, wore a black charmeuse gown, trimmed in lace and jet Mrs Frank Ellis wore white satin,

velvet gown in wine coloi Mis Samuel K Dick wore a chaiming dancing gown of white Japanese creps hand embroidered with bodice of stone blue velvet and a finish in pink rosebuds Mis Dozier Lownies satin brockded in Dresden colored flowers Mrs Milton Daigan's becomflowers Mrs Mitton Daigan's becom-ing gown was of black tulle and sil-ver Mis J C Hunter wore a flesh-colored satin gown with tummings of lace and chiffon Mis McCerien wore a black evening gown combining net with cloth of sequins Mrs Dozier Lowndes wore a white pink rosebuds Mis Dozier Lowndes wore a black tulle gown Mrs Ben Lee Crew was gowned in white accordion pleated ciepe with bodice of black velvet

MISS BELL'S COSTUME.

satin dancing gown with draperies of blauk tulle Mrs Albert Thornton Miss Sarah Boll wore hyacuth char-meuse veiled with chiffon, the full tunic skirt and corsage finished with narrow bands of telvet ribbon in a deeper purple thade, and clusters of pink French flowers showed through the chiffon wore a white evening gown, and Mrs William Tilt was lovely in pale blue Miss Anita Rivers. of New York, who is the guest of Mr and Mrs F. M Mikell, was one of the most beautiful the chiffon

young women present, her gown of black tulle and sequins. Miss Edna Byck, of Savannah, was Mark tune and sequing. Mrs Rogers Davis, of Charlotte, was being cordially welcomed by her At-lanta friends. She wore a charming Christmas gown of white taffeta bio-coded in charm color one of the handsomest young women present, her gown of sapphire blue velvet Miss Marie Dinkins, who was one of

the most graceful young women danc-ing wore white tulle and crystals over Mrs Wallace Daniel who is a recent attractive acquisition to the social life, wole a velvet gown in burnt orange white charmeus Mrs Charles Bell wore a becoming

Mrs Charles Bell wore a becoming costume in black and white tulle. Mrs Howard Trimpi, of Orange, N J., was a lovely visitor, the guest of honor in a party entertained by her brother and sister, Mr and Mrs George

Walker. Mis Horace Jones, of New York, who is spending the winter at the Georgian

Terrace, wore an orchid colored crepe Miss Cobbie Vaughn was gowned in

home There is continued within the veritable chateau the architectural scheme presents that same hospitality of the old home on Forrest avenue and the country home, Mont Rest, at the foot of Stone Mountain Whether the gathering be the formal dinner party, the children's party or the barbecue under the trees at Mont Rest, the gracious, cordiality and gentleness of the lovely hostess completes the hospitality of the oc-casion. She was assisted in enter-taining Wednesday by her daughters, Mrs. James N. Ellis and Mrs Frank Tucker Mason, Mrs Orr Venable, and by her niece, Mrs Arthur Kellogg, and a little great-grandaughter, Sarah Kellogg Mrs Venable's guests of honor were pink chiffon with tunic of crystal net. Miss Virginia Bowman wore a white lace gown, the drapery caught with tury clusters of roses and the sash of white satin brocaded in roses and the sash of white satin brocaded in roses. Miss Isolene Campbell wore the Frenchiest of toilets in red silk, with corsage of lace and trimmings of fur Miss Rosa-he Meyer wore white tulle embroider-ed in silver Mrs Wallace Daniel wore a flame-polyrad valuet from with tumping

Mrs Wallace Daniel wore a flame-colored velvet gown with trimmings of gold-threaded lace Miss Lucle and a little great-granddaughter. Kuhrt wore pale pink satin with trim-mings of tulle and crystal Miss Vir-ginia Lipscomb wore white tulle and silver Alles Dorothy Harman wore white satin with silver trimmings and Miss Mamie Ansley's becoming gown was of pink satin. Mrs. George Nicolson wore taupe-colored chiffon over rose-colored satin Mrs J W Conway wore a black satin gown, the thom of the substance of the silver trimmings and Miss Mamie Ansley's becoming Nicolson wore taupe-colored chiffon over rose-colored satin Mrs J W Conway wore a black satin gown, the thom charming guest Mrs Frank

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AT SMALLER PARTIES.
Mrs Haivev Anderson wore a black tulle evening gown embroidered in silver accernse chiffon gown Miss Rosalie Davis wore a dancing gown of tulle and silver. Mrs. John K. Ottley wore a pink satin gown embroidered in sil-ver.
Mrs. Thomas R. Felder wore and many interesting incidents to relate pertaining to early history of the event as she saw it Mr and Mrs. John K. Differ wore and silver.

Mrs. Thomas B. Felder wore rose-Mrs. Thomas B. Felder wore rose-colored chiffon Mrs. Gilder was handsome in a dancing gown of white atin trimmed in thile embroidered in silver and er stats Mis Arthur Kelly Evans wore a mustard-colored They will return Monday.

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THE

GRANDMOTHERS.

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John D Little are

color, the corsage of gold lace and satin gown brocaded in gold Mrs T tulle Miss Clifford West wore a becoming Among the pietry toffets seen at one of the smaller dinners of the week was dughter of Dr. and Mrs William E Campbell entertaings sixteen friende or the smaller dinners of the week was one worn by Mis John D Little, the material of flesh-colored taffeta A tu-nic drapery in tulle finished the skirt, and the corsage of tulle had effective

MISS GLADYS BYRD

Ind the corsage of the fait endedied finish in a silver rose The same evening Mrs Kelly Evans wore a royal blue satin gown brocaded in gold and silver flowers, the tulle diaperies threaded in gold and silver, and Mrs Frank Ellis wore a white satin gown embroidered in silver

While the little folks prattled about

first entertainment given in the new home There is continued within the veritable chateau the architectural

their Christmas joys and the debutantes giggled over the secret packages that

Miss Campbell Entertains. Miss Ernest Campbell the voung daughter of Dr. and Mrs William E Campbell, entertains sixteen friends at a mathnee party Tuesday at the Foisyth in honor of Miss Natalie Stokes, who is attending Chatham seminary in Virginia The following schoolmates are invited Miss Cath-erine Erwin, Miss Elizabeth Millard, Miss Mary Malone, Miss Elizabeth Downing, Miss Lydia Craig Mathews, Miss Mary Wooldidge, Miss Giace Goldsmith, Miss Charlotte Meador, Miss Sarah Schoen, Miss Kildred Kern, Miss Phyllis Wilkins

Mrs. Calhoun Entertains.

Mrs W B Calhoun entertained her forty-two club at a matinee party at the Forsyth on Thursday afternoon The invited guests were Mrs Johns, then the senter by the secret packages that came to them and husbands of de-voted wives received gifts, for which said husbands will pay for in early January, the grandmothers enjoyed their social gatherings, too Of the entertainments of the week, none was more interesting and beautiful than the afternoon tea given Wednesday aft-ernoon by Mrs Cornelia Hoyt Venable in honor of Mrs William Mason, of New York, who is the guest of Mrs Venable and of her son, Mr. Frank Tucker Mason Mrs. Venable entertained at the pala-tial home of her son, Mr Samuel H Venable, in Druid Hills, it being the first entertainment given in the new

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Ladies' all-linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners

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The above are all somewhat soiled. Values 15c to 25c each.

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That Forgotten **Christmas** Gift

On Christmas Day most of us recall with some embarrassment the fact that one or more friends Norris Kendrick.

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Sower-Moremen, One of the very attractive weddings that came as a surprise to their many friends, was that of Miss Lorena Claire Sower, of Atlanta, and Dr Charles Watson Moremen, of Florida The ceremony was performed Thurs-day at 4 o clock by Dr. A. A Little, and was witnessed only by the immedi-ate family

is witnessed only daughter nil) bride, who is the only daughter and Mrs J W Sower, is well in the music world, and was a student of Shorter college. The is the eldest son of Mr. and U Moremen, and a promising dentist

After the ceremony a delicious ourse was served and, amid showers rice and congratulations, Dr. and 's Moremen left for a trip south ter will be at home to friends and latives after January 10 at 255 East rth avenue

whom we intended to remember have been overlooked. The over-sight can be rectified in a graceful way. BY WAY OF

Harrison-Osborne.

Mrs Marv Patterson Mathis an-nounces the mainage of her niece, Miss Esthei Irene Harrison, to Mr Arthur Elsworth Ochorne on Tuesdav, Decem-ber 22, Dr Daniel, of the First Baptist church, officiating Mr and Mrs Osborne will be at home after December 18 in South Attlegoro Mass

Woman's Club Work. From the basar which the East Point Woman's club held on December 19, \$90 was realized which will be used for a relief fund A Christmas tree was given yesterday evening, and baskets were also sent to the unfortunate The Home and School club co-operated in the work, the two clubs hoping to make this a happy Christmas to the little ones

At Oakhurst. Mr and Mis W D Robertson en-tertained thirty-five friends and lela-tives at a delightful Christmas dinner I'riday, at their home, Oakhurst. In the afternoon an informal reception was held and about fifty friends called The day was one of lare pleasure and hearty good cheer to all The occasion will be long remembered by those pres-ent Mr and Mrs Robertson left last night for a visit in Louisville, Ky

Christmas Dinner.

Christmas Dinner. Mi and Mis fames Edward McMil-lan entertained a small party of friends at a beaut ful Christmas dinner Friday, at their home on Church street, in East Point The home was appropriately decorated in the seasons colors The guests were Mrs T P Johnson and Viss Ruth Beazley, of Hopkinsville, Ky Mi and Mrs Hairy E Johnson, Vir and Mis W. G Whisenhuist.

Literary Meeting. The Woman's Alliance of the Uri-tanan chuich will hold then literary meeting on Nonday December 28, at 3 o clock, with Mrs Gaidnel, 303 White-hall street Leave can at Hood street Di F Wade Conckling will have charge of the meeting Every member is ex-Di I Wade Conckling will have onargo of the meeting Every member is ex-pected to come and bring a friend

Jones-Birchmore.

Vir and Mrs Tolivei B Jones, of Caliton, announce the manuage of their daughter, Annie Lucia, to Mi Willis C Buchmoie, Jr. of Comer, on Sunday evening December 20, Rov Philip W Davis, of Levington, officiating

Home for Old Women. The Home for Old Women is grateful to many for its Christmas cheel Of the many Christmas celebrations held in Atlanta none was more thoroughly enjoyed by the participants than that held in the Home for Old Women on Christmas day A giganto Christmas tree held some three or four individual gifts for each old lady, and these, in addition to the personal offerings from friends which were being received all day made of the occasion a veritable Ref Letter day for the old ladies A yist from the Juyenile Mission chass of the West End Presbyterian church, which was brought to the home by the teacher, Mrs Muşaughee The little students made pretty offerings of fancy baskets filled with fruit and chardy, and these were used on the Christmas dinner table for decorations Little Miss Magaughee, aged 6 years, played a violin solo for the old ladies and captured all hearts by her charm and calent The Christmas dinner was bountful, there being four fine turkeys, vege-tables in abundance, candy, fruit and delenows home made cake, all con-tributed by the friends of the institu-tion Nrs S J Purtell president of the tributed by the friends of the institu-tion Mrs S J Puitell piesident of the hour, spent the entire day there and she or some one of the other ladies of the Goidon circle will be hostesses to the public throughout the week, and it is hoped many will take holiday season as a good time to visit the home Wrs. John A Barclay, who is well-known in Atlanta for her own and her lite husbands many philanthropies, is an inmate of the home at this time, and she too, participated in the Christ-mis celebration She is fust recovering from a ser ous spell of sickness and is able now to see her many friends

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Kilpatrick-Cannon.

The wedding of Miss Frances Kil-patrick and Mr Rov Cannon was a pretix event of Thursday evening December 24 which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs J W Kilpatrick The house had beautiful Christmas decorations of holly and misticitoe, blooming poinsettla and red iceses

The blide wole a becoming gown of blue itoth trimined in fur with black velvet hat Her flowers were a cor-sage bouquet of pink roses and valley

weivet hat Her flowers were a cor-sage bouquet of pink roses and valley Hiles Miss Louise Stanard was maid of honoi and wore blue crepe de chine, the corsage of chiffon and lace She ciriled pink 10588 Mr Francis Whitney was best man Dr Jones, of Trinity church, per-formed the ceremony The bildes mother wore black satin and lace and Mrs B F. Hall who assisted in eutertaining, wore black crepe de chine. Mr and Mis Cannon left for an intomobile trip through Florida, and on their leturn will be at home on Cherokec ayenue after February 1

Open House at Druid Hills Baptist Church.

Hills Baptist Church. The members of the Druid Hills Baptist church will keep open house on New Yerrs afternoon from 4 to 7 o clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs E D Crawford, 550 Highland avenue in honor of Di F C McCornell, who will this week arrive to begin his work with the church. The friends of this membership and its new pas-tor are most cordially insided to meet and welcome Dr. McConnell, whose re-turn to Georgia is of the keenest in-terest to the Druid Hills church, to Atlanta and to the state-at-large

Miss Bruce Entertains. Miss Ruby Bruce entertained at an eggnog party Thursday evening at her home on West End avenue The guests were Misses Brewei, Bryson, Wallace, Owen Kelloy and Messrs. Brown, Harrison, Lipsey. Bosche, Davis and Fraster.

Many very "stunning" effects are to be had. Select yours early. They're \$25 and \$30 values, at \$12.95.

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Serge, Satin and Combinations	noon and Evening Dresses
\$20.00 Dresses \$30.00 Dresses	One of a kinda wonderful assort-
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1914.



Christmas Music. The special Christmas music at once de Leon Avenue Baptist church is as follows:

as Iollows: Morning, Prelude, "Christman," Dethier. Anthema, "Before the Heavens," Parker. Anthema, "O Come all Ye Faithful,"

Offertory, "The March of the Magi," Duolo, "The Birthday of a King," Neid-

linger. Postlude, "Grand Choeur," Hollins.

Evolute, "Grand Choeur," Hollins. Evening. Prelude, "Song of Triumph," Turner. Chriatmas Cantata, "The Eve of Grace," by J. S. Matthews. This beautiful new: cantata will be ren-dered for the first time in Atlanta at this service.

dered for the first time in Atlance of the service. The Choir. Sopranos-Mirs. M. E. C. Yorstoun, solo; Miss Ruth Buchholz, Miss Louise Buchanan. Tenors-Dr. William Owens, solo; Mr. Robert Milam; Mr. D. O. Haffo. Altos-Mirs. Frank Sanda, solo; Miss Newell Sims, Mrs. Marion Vaughan. Basses-Mr. C. F. Wyatt, solo; Mr. Cland Altohel, Mr. Frank Wrench, assisted by Miss Sands, contratto; Mr. Etherington Harrower, bartome soloist. Walter Peck Stanley, A. A. G. O., organ-ist and choirmaster.

Special Music.

The special Christmas music on Sun-y at West End Baptist church will s follows:

as follows. Morning. Organ voluntary, "Cujus Animam," Ros

Organ voluntary, "Cujus Animali, Rossini, Anthem, "Sing, Oh, Heavens," Tours, Offertory, "O Holy Night," arr. for solo and chorus, Adam-Buck. Anthem, "There Woro Shepherds," Buck, Organ Postude, Night. Organ Postude, Night. Organ voluntary, Grand March, Verdi, Anthem, "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Antherm, "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Vuices," Neidlinger, Offertory, "The Elrithday of a King." Offertory, "The Elrithday of a King." Offertory, "The Birthday of a King." Softer Mes, Grace Lee Brown Townsend, Choir Mes, A. H. Colcord, contraito, as-soprane: Mrs. A. H. Colcord, contraito, Mr. sisted by Miss Allie Purser, soprano: Mr. John T. Fills, tenor: Mr. T. L. Jennings, John T. Pitts, tenor.

Terpsichorean Club.

The Miss Marguerite Battaneous and the second state and choir director. The Terpsichorean Club. The Terpsichorean club was the host at a beautiful Christmas dance Friday at the Vesper hall. The honored guests were Miss Lucille Chan-college: Miss Eithel Johnson, of West Point, Ga.: Miss Marion Morgan. Just club the second college: Miss Mary Lee Thurman, of Columbus, Ga. The decorations were magnificent; holly, mistlede, pupe and cedar were draped most artistically about the club rooms. A large Christmas tree, bearing presents for every one, filled the alcove, where delivious punch was served, to-getter with other holiday favors. The electrical fixtures were carried out in the club colors, burnt orange and blue. During the intermission of the dance program Santa Claus artistical setter of the dance of the setter with other holiday favors. The electrical fixtures were carried out in the club colors, burnt orange and blue. During the intermission of the dance program Santa Claus arrived to distribute his good things to all boys and girls. It was like a wonderful dream, out a very noisy one, for horns, whist les, fireworks and various other war articles that were capable of making a noise broke forth, according to the order and things to all boys and warious other wars anoise broke forth, according to the roomer. Miss Marion Hurrell, Miss Mertemet Winks' Harper, Miss Theodosia Andrews. Miss Lucille Chancelor, Miss Mertemet Winks' Harper, Miss Theodosia Andrews Miss Sammio Henley, Miss Mary Miss Edwine Winks' Harper, Miss Mary Miss Edwine Miss Edwine Miss Edwine Miss Libit of ones, Miss Marte Mars Miss Helen, Miss Marte Mars Miss Edwine Miss Marte Mars Miss Edwine Miss Edwine Miss Marte Miss Mary Agricola, Miss Marten Miss Mary Agricola, Wiss Marion Morgan, Miss Mary Miss

A Children's Market, for the disposal uriantly, interest has been held by the of the vegetables and flowers' raised construction of bird boxes and the by the boys and girls of Atlanta and suburbs, is the unique plan suggested suburbs, is the unique plan suggested by Miss Beaufort Matthews, head of

the Home Garden league. Miss Matthews' plan anticipates the se uring of some convenient place in

the center of the city where the children could gather every Saturday with their produce. Should the idea be carried out it would mean a stimulating of industry for the children and an opportunity for Atlanta housekeepers

to get fresh bicked vegetables. In talking of the suggestion Satur-day, Miss Matthews said: "In these days of the attempt to

bring producer and consumer together, a civic enterprise might be started in Atlanta that would be of material and nioral uplift for the children.

"This is a, child's market. "Let it be held every Saturday morn-"Let it be held every Saturday morn-ing for several hours, giving the chil-dren of the city an opportunity to market any vegetable, flowers or handicraft that they may be inspired to specialize in. Let it be conducted

to specialize in. Let it be connected in some public place where it will at-tract permanent purchasers and enlist the interest of our business men. "Give the child a chance and he will soon take it. A children's market is the best advertisement Atlanta can have.

Home Garden League

"For nine months the Home Garden league has offered many prizes to a imited number of youngsters who enjoyed their gardens during the manths "Now, that nothing is growing lux-

the ed true to their colors have lost nothing. All prizes have been competended and were well earned. competed for

"In planning the work for 1915 the children wanted to know who would buy their flowers and vegetables. During 1914 the children have exhibited their products at Carnegie library and also at the Anne Wallace annex. Upon

several occasions they have been sent to charitable institutions after regis-tration for The Constitution's Loving

Cup. "Our committee on plans for the new year has decided that Atlanta must inaugurate the children's market. and thus give some outlet for young blood and enthusiasm in our midst. "Like everything else in life, it is more easily said than done, yet it can

be done, and should be done quickly. Give the city children an opportunity to sell their vegetables, flowers and any other handicraft, and you will find them of use to themselves and others. Prepare for spring gardens now.

Would Enthuse Children. "Such an enterprise should arouse attention and prove stimulating since it can now, as never before, affect every child in the schools. The ad-vantage of bringing the producer and consumer directly together is evident and the incentive to the child to carry

on its work is important. "The aim of such a plan is that ma terial success shall be achieved in the future. It is chiefly valuable from a broader viewpoint as binding the home and school to the problems of life. "If a child has work of interest and

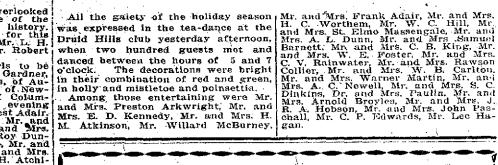
Suggested by Miss Matthews

of a children's market complete and permanent. "The children themselves will be the most vital exhibit and should be en-couraged to feel responsibility toward themselves and others. "It is hoped that every thoughtful man and woman in the city will be interested in giving the child a chance to work out his or her own salvation through personal effort."

Vesper Club Ball.

Vesper Club Ball. One of the largest affairs of the week will be the grand mask ball given by the Vesper club boys in their beauti-ful home, corner Peachtree and Third. The Vesper members have been work-ing for the past month for this occa-sion and the event will be the largest in the history of the club. Two hundred invitations have been sent to the members, friends and chap-erons of the club. The correct dress of the evening will be full dress or fancy costumes. All couples attend-ing will be masked when entering. The music will begin at 10 oclock and last until 5 a.m. The Collins orchestra, led by Mr. Wylie, will de in charge of the evening's program in the musical line. At midnight the couples will stop

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Christmas Festival.

The pupils of Miss Bunnie Love's home school will give a Christmas fes-tival in the East Point Christian church Tuesday evening, December 29, under the auspices of the Young Peo-ple's Christian Endeavor society. The public is cordially invited. Admission 15 conts. The following program will be ren-dered: The Frogram.

lered: The Program. Opening chorus, "Hallelujah." school. Prayer. Rev. Wright T. Moore. Song and recitation, primary classes. Plano solo. "Adoste Fideles," Miss Inez Uson

"Plath solo. Anose Flucies, arise filez Wilson. Christmas exercise, "Mrs. Santa Claus' Stocking," primary classes. Recitation, Miss Sadie Chambers, Exercise, "Santa Claus Boys," boys of Intermediate classes, Chorus and drili, "Christmas Bells," girls of school. Piano solo. Love's Oracle." Miss Tom Parrish, Solo.

Piano solo. Love's Oracle." Miss Tom Parrish. Vocal duct. "Whispering Hope," Misses Chambers and Heade. Dialogue. "Road to Santa Claus Land." Monroe Dobbs and girls (En Character). Recitation. Miss Sadie Chambers. Piano solo. "Jerusalem the Golden." Miss Theims Allison. Address, "Retrospection." Alvin Moye. Recitative tableau, "The Stars," Miss Wil-son and senior girls.

Fillingim-Cochran.

F 11111191111-COCHTAN. The marriage of Miss Veazey Fillin-gim and Mr. William Daniel Cochran, of Newton, N. C., will be an interesting event of Tuesday evening, taking place at the home of the bride's auni, Mrs. W. O. Hardage, on Forrest avenue. Miss Julia May Fillingini will be her sister's maid of honor, Miss Clude willis, of Greensboro, and Miss Glen-nie Watkins, of College Park, will be bridesmaids, and the ribbon-bearers will be the bride's sisters, Misses Lila and Virginia Fillingim, and her cousins, Misses Louie and Mary Har-dage.

cousins. Misses Louie and Mary Har-dage. Mr. W. S. Cox. president of Cox col-lege, will be best man, and Dr. C. Lewis Fowler, also of Cox college, will per-form the ceremony. The bride will be given away by her uncle, Mr. McWhor-ter Milner. Appropriate music will be rendered before and during the ceremony by Mrs. Grace Brown Townsend, soprano; Mr. George F. Lindner, violinist, and Miss Eugenia Camak, pianist, Mrs. Townsend, singing a composition by Mr. Lindner.

For College Set.

Miss Carrie Lou Born will entertain about sixty of the college set at a dance at her home on Peachtree road the evening of December 31.

Heart-Dice Party.

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Meant-Dice Faity. Miss Glennie Watkins gave an en-joyable heart-dice party last week in compliment to Miss Veazy Fillingim, the occasion assembling twelve guests. Miss Watkins was becomingly gowned in white and Miss Fillingim wore a smart black velvet gown and a black velvet hat with white plumes.



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After the ceremony, which was per-formed by Dr. L O Bricker, of the First Christian church. Mr and Mrs Summers left immediately for Tennes-see and other points of interest After Douglas, Ga

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enthusiastically praised.

Elizabeth Holleman, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holleman, and Walter Bedard, Jr., the grandson of Mrs. M. B. Griffith. They played at a

recent entertainment of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., and were

w. C. A. was need on sunday just after tea. It was led by Miss Weller, and the music was the singing of carols and a special number by the senior octette, "Silent Night"

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Society

Civics at Woman's Club.

Civics at Woman's Club. Monday civics afternoon at the At-lanta Woman's club will be an oc-casion of importance and interest. Mrs. Lyman Amsden, chairman, will have charge of the program following the usual order of business The civic department appeals strongly to elub women and the work is growing broader and deeper. Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, president of the City Federation, will speak on Civics From a Woman's Standpoint." Women have felt called upon to undertake the vital issues involved in the field of civics and their activities include efforts for model sanitary and aesthetic conditions, for all phases of public welfare and for a better and higher civilization. Mrs. Bannejee will tell of the con-dition of the thousands of child widows in India and Dr. Frances Bradlev will make a report of the re-rent health congress held in Jackson-vile, Fila One of the most valuable branches of civic work is teaching good citzen-ship through organized Junior leagues. This department has been Mrs. Ams-den's speciality throughout the state. Mrs. Nellie Peters Black will tell "How the Children Can Aid in Civic Work."

"How the Children Can Aid in Civic Work" Expressions from the following la-dies as to civic needs in Atlanta will be called for. Mrs. 1' J McGovern, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs Harvie Jordan. Mrs. Thornwell Jacobe, Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. W. H. S Hamilton, Mrs Alonzo Richardson, Mrs Frank Neely, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mis. Annie Mays Dow, Mrs. H' B Scott, Mrs. Halnes McFad-den, Mrs. W. B Pattillo, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Mis. H. E. Stockbridge, Mis. Emily McDougald, Mrs William Percy, Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs A. P. Coles, Mrs A V Gude, Mrs. John S. Tye, Mrs. Linton Hopkurs, Miss Jes-vie Muse, Miss Willette Allen.

Horne-Howell.

THOFHE-FROWEIL. The marriage of Miss Ethleen Horne, of Vidalia, G.A., and Mr. Hugh IJ Howell, of Atlanta, took place yes-terday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bildes brother and sister Mr and Mrs. A P. Darby, in Vidalia Immediately after the core-mony Mr and Mrs Howell left for a wedding tip to Florida, and on their return will be at home at 47 Waddell street, Inman Park

Smith-Phinazee.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Quillian an-nounce the marriage of their mece, Sadie Allan Smith, to Thomas H. Phinazee. of Forsyth, Ga., on Decem-ber 24 at their residence in College Park

Lancaster-Woodall.

Mrs. Luke Lancaster announces the maringe of her daughter, Louella, to Mr Wade Hampton Woodall, of Rich-mond, Va., Wednesday, December 23, the ceremony being performed by S H. Hall at his residence in West End

Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological society. The Atlanta Psychological society meets this afternoon at 3 oclock in room 123 Pledmont hotel. The sub-ject is "The Breath of Life" There will be several short talks on this subject Other interesting things are on the program. All interested are cordially welcome to these meetings.

Hester-Crenshaw.

Mi. and Mis. Fred Villiam Rooney announce the marriage of Mis. Geor-gia Clom Hester to Mr Edward Price Crenshaw December 21, 1914

Crenshaw December 21, 1914 Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs Franklin Mikell were hosts of a beautiful dinner last night at the dinner-dance at the Driving lub. Miss Anita Rivors, of New York, and Mr Franklin Mikell. Jr. of New York, were the guests of honor, and the party numbered thirty-six The table decoration was in red, the tenterpiece a long plateau of poinset-tias, and the hand-painted place cards were the same Christmas flowers. Mrs. Mikell was gowned in black-jetted net and Miss Rivers wore a gold sequin gown with foundation of urquoise satin and tulle The guests were Misses Rivers, Josephine Mobley, Rosalie Davis, Isoline Campbell, Lucile Kuhrt, Lou-ise Broyles, guests of Miss O'Keefe, Nelhe Hood Ridley, Margaret McKee, Fulia Murphy, Isabel Robinson, Mae Horine, Theo Prioleau, Margaret Tay-lor, Jennie Mobley, Miss Yerger, and

REGENSTEIN'S



Photo by Hirshburg. Students at Brenau college and members of the Alpha Chi Omega solority. They were guests last week of Miss Ruby Mc-Gaughey, on their way home for the holidays. Top row, reading from left to right: Miss Esther Graydon, of Abbeville, S. C.; Miss Nettie Poyner, of Newton, Ala.; Miss Lucy Bassett, of Fort Valley, Ga. Second row: Miss Ione Peterman, of Dothan, Ala.; Miss May Saunders, of Arlington, Ga ; Miss Laura Bell Bostick, of Arlington, and Miss Laura Harris, of Dalton, Ga. Bottom row: Miss Lucile Bean, of Atlanta; Miss Ruby McGaughey, of Atlanta, and Miss Fannie Webb Branch, of Bishop, Ga.

Virginia Lipscomb; Messrs. Franklin Mikell, Stanley Mathewson, Dr Wil-Mikell, Stanley Mathewson, Dr Wil-Mikell, Stanley Mathewson, Dr Wil-Hams, Ralph Ragan, Wimberly Peters, Saunders Jones Stewart Witham, John Hardisty, Joel Hurt, Saunders Hickey, Edwin McCarty, Powers, Dr. Hallenger, Remsen King, Prince Web-ster, Glascock Mays, Ralph Lewis, Van Aston Batchelor, Franklin Mi-kell, Jr Mr. and Mrs S B Scott spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs John Hine in Birmingham. Mr Charles Phinizy and sons, of Ath-ens, spent Christmas with Mrs Phini-zy, who is improving at St. Joseph's infirmary after an illness of two months. MEETINGS Mi and Mrs. Howard Tilmpl, of East Orange, N J, who are the guests of their mother, Mrs Dennis, leave tonight for Jacksonville, and later they go to Eustis, Fla A called meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held at 2-30 o'clock before the regu-lar meeting Monday, December 28, 1914, at the woman's club house, on Baker street Mr Donald McKie left Thursday for New Orleans, where he will be delight-fully entertained during the holidays

*** Miss Elizabeth Tuller, who is attend-ing college in Oxford. Ohio, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs Charles Tuller Oh hei way from school Miss Tuller visited friends in Danville, Ki. for a week Ky, for a week. *** SOCIAL ITEMS Mr and Mrs Percy C. Taylor an-nounce the birth of a son at St Joseph's infirmary December 25. Mrs Joseph Hall, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mi and Mrs E. Van Winkle Mr Howard Glesham spent the holi-days in the city.

Mr and Mis George W. Walker will Mi A Cecil McPhail, who is attend-

Miss Lillie May Barfield has return-ed from Jacksonville, Fla., where she has been visiting for several months.

Miss Nettle Lu Kine is spending the holidays in Cleveland, Ohio, with relatives ***

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Mrs. A. H Heath is visiting in Swainsboro

Miss Myona Grey has leturned from Denver, Colo

Christmas Dinner-Dance Assembles Brilliant Company

Two hundred and fifty people formed the brilliant company at the Christ-mas dinner-dance last night at the Piedmont Driving club, and the occa-sion was very beautiful. The Christmas decorations were no brighter than the holiday gaiety of the evening. Holly, mistletoe and poin-settias in elaborate arrangement made festive setting for the entertainment, and minilature Christmas trees formed the centerpiece for each dinner table. The lights had red shades, and the Christmas red was repeated in hot-house strawberries and other details of an elegant dinner. Among those entertaining were:

Mrs. W. A. Barfield, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Perryman, on Ware avenue, in East Foint.

Miss Flora Condor is spending a few days in Palmetto.

Mrs. S. E Bailey is quite ill at her home on Chattahoochee avenue, in East Point

Mrs. J. A. Fischer and Miss Annie Belle Fischer and Miss Luceha Fischer are spending the week-end at Newnan

Miss Nellie G. Jentzen has returned from Mount St. Joseph academy in Au-gusta, and is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John

Mrs. Julian Chambers, who has been critically ill at her home on Four-teenth street, is better.

Dr and Mrs. A L. Fowler spent Christmas in Cuthbert with relatives.

Mr. J B. Landsdale, of Charlotte, is in the city. ...

Miss Martha Crane is visiting Miss Sena Garrett in Augusta

Mrs. Julius DeGive and children and Mrs. Robert Westmoreland will leave early in January for Florida.

Mrs. Charlotte Peck is convalescing after a serious illness.

Mrs. Virginia Convers is at home for the winter at 21 East Linden street. Mrs. Leila Glass Kaylor, of Bostwick, Ga., arrives in the city this afternoon to spend the holidays with her brothen. S. C. Glass, at 802 Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Winter announce the birth of a son, Rogers Winter, Ji

ROGERS **Smoked Hog Big Reduction on All**

Miss Lillian Flynn will go to Ashe-ville Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. Homei Black. Mr and Mrs. Rogers W Davis, of Chalotte, formerly of Atlanta, are spending a week at the Georgian Ter-lace ...

.... Mrs W G Chipley and Mr William Chipley, Jr, will visit relatives in Floi-ida in January.

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Virginia, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S W Ramsey, is ill at their home in East Point

Misses Mozelle and Annie Mae Up-church, of East Point, are week-end guests of Misses Mary and Lucile Con-dor, in Palmetto

Mrs Ben Hill Orr, of East Point, is in Anniston, Ala, the guest of Mr and Mrs W. H. Witt

Mr and Mis. S C Simmons and Miss

Mr and Mis. 5 C Simmons and Wass Edilou Simmons, are in Lanette, Ala, guests of Mrs. W W. Walins Mr and Mrs. W A. Wynn have re-turned to Rome after a visit to Mr. and Mrs J. D Camphell, in East Point.

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her sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Binford, who was Miss Woolfolk, of Columbus, and has many friends in Atlanta. Mrs. Frank Robertson has returned from Albany, Ga., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gardner. Mr. Jim Orr, Jr, has returned from Washington city, and is spending a few weeks in East Point, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Orr, Sr. Miss Winnie Couch will leave early in January for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. Howard Peavy, of Riverdale, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A R. Hemp-erly_in East Point Mrs. W. A. Barfield, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barfield, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goodrum Mrs. W. A. Barfield, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barfield, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barfield, of Jacksonville, Mrs. Beat Foint day. day. Mirs. Berta Smith, of Bartow, Fla, is the guest of Mrs Steve Powell. Mrs. W. K. Stringer, of Belton. S. C. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Freeman Mrs Wade Dent and Miss Bessie Dent were in Atlanta Thursday.

WEDDINGS IN LAGRANGE.

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 LaGrange, Ga., December 26.—(Specal) — The engagement of Mr. Frank Smith to Miss Essie McCoy, of Opelika, which was announced Sunday, came as quite a surprise to the many LaGrange friends of Mi. Smith, who is one of the most popular young business men of this city. After the wedding a short visit will be made to Atlanta by the happy young couple, and then they will return to LaGrange and be at home to their friends on Ridley avenue.
 A prettier or more impressive marrage bhan that of Miss Echo Corless and Dr Noble Doss, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C W. Corless, Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock, cannot be imagined. The decorations were exceedingly effective, a color scheme of white and green being carriad out in all the deails Mr and Mrs. Doss left immediately for a short wededing tour, after which they will be at home to their friends at Rome Mrs Doss, as Miss Corless, was one of the most popular and best loved girls of LaGrange and by her sumy disposition and winsome ways endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact Dr Doss is a prominent physical, and numbers his friends by acquaintances? Among the out-of-town of Burs Hiram Sewell, of Rome, Mi J W Whoeler, of Birmingham.
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NEWNAN, GA. Mrs H. S. Carson entertained at a lovely 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. The table had for its cen-terpiece a miniature Xmas tree highted with candles. Covers were laid for sur and four courses were served. The invited guests were Miss Marion and Mrs. Ellen Goolsby The Young Ladles' Social club had a very delightful meeting with Mis. Cecil Hamilton Thursday afternoon, De-cember 27, at 3 10 o'clock, at the home Miss Norris resided in LaGrange terpiece a miniature Xmas tree highted her sweet and modest disposition and at your disposition and her sweet and modest disposition and her sweet and for courses bolo on Tuesday evening. December 22 last Mr. Rawls is connected with to more wither.

Mrs Edward Lowr, arrived recently from London, England, and is the guest of Mrs G P. Lowry Dr J T Gentry spent Christmas in Chattanooga. Dr W M Manahan has returned from Asheville. *** Mr. and Mrs J R. Sims, of Washing

MONDAY CLEAN-UP SALE BEFORE INVENTORY

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Pretty dresses for street and afternoon wear: velvet, crepe de chine, charmeuse, serge and combination dresses in pretty blues, black, brown, green and white. All sizes in the lot; former prices \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

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Stylish dresses, for all occasions, velvet, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, charmeuse and combinations of serge and satin, and velvet and satin. Black and all good colors. Several very fine costume dresses. Former prices \$20, \$22.50, \$25.00 and up to \$45.

Misses' and Women's Suits

At \$8.75 **VALUES UP TO \$20.00** All-wool materials, in blues, greens, brown and black. All sizes coats, broadcloth, serges and cheviin this lot; former prices \$15, \$17.50 and \$20.

At \$12.50 VALUES UP TO \$30.00 Choice styles in short or long ots. Black and colors. Former prices \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30.

At \$15.00 VALUES UP TO \$35.00

Plain and trimmed styles in short or medium length coats. Several fine fur-trimmed suits. Also a few dressy suits in velvet and plush. Wool suits value to \$35. Velvet values to \$60.

Misses' and Women's Coats At \$7.50

At \$5.98 **VALUES TO \$12.50**

At \$10.00 **VALUES TO \$19.75**

VALUES TO \$15.00 In these three special lots of coats you will find several smart new models. Black, blues, brown and mixtures. Made of zibeline, cheviot, boucle and fancy mixtures. All sizes for women and misses.

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Long Kimonos at \$1.00

VALUES UP TO \$2.50

designs; also plain colors, in cotton crepe, flannelette

Dainty long kimonos in pretty floral and border

White Waists at 75c

VALUES UP TO \$3.00 Pretty white waists of lingerie, voile and cotton crepe. Many styles in high and low collars. Former prices \$1.25 up to \$3.00.

Forty Forty Whitehall Whitehall

Miss Mamie Pitts is spending holidays in Calhoun with filends and relatives. Miss Annie Ricketson is visiting in

Warrenton.

Mr and Mrs. C B Harrison are in Forsyth, the guests of Mr. and Mrs J. E. Matthews and other relatives

Miss Osboine Llopkins, of East Point, entertained at a pietty dinner Christ-mas eve, in honor of Dr and Mrs F. T. Mixon and family Mi and Mis W D Robertson left last night for a visit in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. G K Vasen and two young sons are visiting in Madison

Mrs W H Gibbs, of East Point, and her guest. Miss Minnie Richardson, of Uast Tallassee, Ala, are in Whites-burg, visiting Mi, and Mrs. W L Diake

Mr and Mrs T. E. Buns, of Cordele, are visiting relatives in East Point. Mr and Mrs. Weiner S. Byck leave tonight with Miss Edna Byck for Sa-vannah.

vannah. Miss Lella Mills, of Nashville, presi-dent of Ward Seminary, 18 the guest of Mrs George Stockton

Miss May Mott is visiting in Forsyth. Miss Jettie Bunn is the guest of rela-tives in McDonough

Miss Kathleen Hudson is spending the holidays in Jonesboro, with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frank S, Hud-

Miss Maude Cobb is visiting in Temple, Ga ***

Mrs. Scott Coleman, of Louisville, Ky, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Trimble, in East Point

Mrs J. R Campbell and son, William, of Carrollton, are the guests of Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shannon, on Thompson street, in East Point.

Master Harry Brown, of East Point, is ill with mumps

Mrs A. S Fort, who has been usit-ing Miss Maggie Little, on Thompson street, in East Point, for the past few days, has returned to Jonesboro

MI, and Mrs L C Hood, of Flippen, are visiting in East Point.

Miss Nettle Belle McMillan went to Acworth Wednesday to spend the holi-days with relatives

Mr Heris Hudson is visiting his parents, Rev and Mis Frank Hudson, in Jonesboro.

Mrs. W H Caldwell, of Fort Pierce, Fla, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H E. Shannon, in East Point

Miss Annie W. Walker, of East Point, is visiting relatives in Cedartown.

Miss May Shepard, who has been visiting in Wilmington and Charlotte, for several months, has returned to East Point. Miss Shepard was the re-cipient of much pleasant social atten-tion during her visit.

Mis. E. A. Alfriend has, retuined from Richmond, Va., and is at home at 647 Peachtres. She is accompanied by

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Two pounds 15c	Apples
Finest grown, thoroughly clean.	Oranges, dozen 10c, 12c, 15c
For Your Laundry	Finest Baldwin Apples- ½ peck
6 large bars Laundry Soap, Star brand 22c	, Dozen 15c and 12c
6 bars equal 8 of most all others.	OATMEAL
Laundry Starch, 4 pounds 14c	Large package New Oatmeal 7C
Cobbs' Honest Biue, 7c	Big Hominy
Celluloid Starch, 3 packages 12c	Three
Lennox Laundry Soap, 13c	No. 3 size, usually sold 10c can.
3 cakes Feis Naphtha Soap 12c	Irish Potatoes
3 cakes P. & G. White Naphtha Soap	Fifteen 19c
3 cakes Ivory Soap 12c	Rutabaga and
Para Wax, pound cakes 10c	Cabbage
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Peanut Butter	Cheese and Macaroni
Large, 25c jars 15c	Best Cheese,
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Jackson-Brewer.

Jackson-Brewer. A marriage of interest to many friends was that of Miss Mary Perrine Jackson and Mr William H Brewer on Christmas evening at the bride's home on North avenue Rev Virgil Norcross was the officiating minister The bride is the daughter of the late Henry H Jackson, of Atlanta.

Christmas Entertainment.

The Christmas entertainment of the Woman's Auxiliary to the R M A. will be at the home of Mrs Fred Rooney, 60 West Ontario avenue, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

Christmas Music.

Christmas Music. Christmas music will be the feature of the services held today at the Ponce of the services held today at the Ponce of the services held today at the Ponce of the morning sermon by Hev. Arthui H Gordon, pastor, will be. "We Have Come to Worship Him" The choir soloists will be M E C Yorstoun, soprano. Mrs Frank Sands, contralto. Dr. William Owens, tenor, and C. F Wyatt, bass The supple-mentary double quartette will be com-posed of Misses Ruth Buchholz and Louise Buchanan, soprano. Miss Newell Sims and Mrs Mation Vaughan, con-tralto Robert Milam and D. O. Raffo, tenor Claude Aichel and Frank Wiench, bass, Miss Gladys Sands, as-sisting contraito The Christmas cantata, "The Eve of Giace," by J Sebastian Matthews, will be tendered at the evening service, when the choir will be assisted by Etherington Harrower

Hartman-McCurry.

Mrs. Howard I McConneil announces the marriage of her niece, Mary Ethel Haitman, to Mr Hal Stovall McCarry, on Thursday, December 24, Rev Wal-lace Rodgers officiating

Christmas The' Dansant. The The's Dansants, given by the suf-iragists, continue with unabated suc-

Owing to the Christmas holidays a particularly gav crowd of the younger sot assembled yesterday afternoon Prominent among those present were Misses Mildred Sault, Elizabeth Smith, Betty Black, Lottie Spear, Annie Pat terson, Lucite Goodrich, Josephine Hen-derson Messrs Edwin Henderson, Sid-ney Sault Rob Caldwell, Newton Thomas and Fred White The chaperons were Mis H A Ma-Son, Mrs Goodrich, Mrs. Rainwater, Mrs Jacob Patterson and Mrs. Georga Harrington

For Mr. Everhart.

Mr. Edgal Everhart, of Youngstown, thio, is spending the holidays with his latents, Dr. and Mrs Edgar Ever-The Bible class of St Philip's Cathe-dral entertained Tuesday evening at supper in his honor. After supper danc-ing was enjoyed

Uncle Remus Study Class. Regular monthly meeting of the Un-cle Remus Study class next Monday night, December 29, at the Wren's Nest. PROGRAM Boyhood of Joel Chandler Harris "On the Plantation," Miss Rusha Weeley. Paper, "His Prefaces." Miss Wootten. Reading, Cutting, "Bishop and the Boogerman," by Joel C. Harris-Miss Annie Mae Broach Uncle Remus Clippings-Mr Martin Papes, "Familiar Spots About the Wren's Nest".-Miss, R. Taylor Connelly Solo, "Plantation Melodies".-Mirs. Cleve Webb

Xmas Cantata at Trinity. A mas Cantata at Trinity. At 3 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Methodist church, corner Washington street and Trinity avenue, the Christ-mas tantata. "The Story of Bethlehem." composed by Mr Sheldon, the organist, and dedicated to Mr John Manget, will be sung by a chorus of fifty voices. The soloists will be Mrs. Sheldon, Jr. Noprano. Miss Sulvia Spritz, alto, Mr. Howard Davis, tenot, Mr. Joseph Hub-bard, bass, Charles A. Sheldon, organ-ist and director. The public is cordially invited.

Special Odd-Price Sale Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

A BRIDE OF NOVEMBER



Mrs. Hendon was Mrs. Evelyn Barbara Gribble, and her marriage was an in

Talented Young Artist



Photo by Hirshburg. MRS. W. SCOTT HENDON, JR.

teresting event of November. She is visiting in Louisville, Ky

* In the Social Whirl * By Isma Dooly she did not care to try to see it, and it

did not make any difference what the There were two types of the suf-fragist in Atlanta the past week, pre-senting the cause of suffrage, and both types are necessary in the success of the campaign being waged The one type was dramatically presented by Maude Adams, in her little suffrago speech in the first act of the 'Legend of Leonora." It was the emotional and rather irrational type Leonora was a suffragist just because she was one "Women had then rights, and they ought to have them," and, though she had no idea just what rights she was talking about, she had 'a right There were two types of the suf- laws were, but she had her rights as a

they ought to dea just what rights spe lectual Kentucky woman, sus Dosua was talking about, she had 'a right to them—yes, she did More than that, she saw no justice in the law, and she saw no justice in the law, and she saw no justice in the law, and she had rone to Washington and tob had gone to Washington and lobshe had gone to Washington and tob-bied for the cause, one had a mental anticipation of a very strongly built, masculine lady, with probably very tailor made clothes, a voice tasping in precision and gestures threatening rather than mild Instead of that, Mrs Breckenridge looked like a Bourne-Jones pictur, buddenly coming to life She might have been chosen as a model She might h Ac been chosen as a model for the pre-Raphaelite artist—a theme for the poets of that school. Her head, the shape and polse of it, her long shapely neck, on the back of which her soft dark hair lav softly coiled, the long simple drapery of her flesh-colored gown, and the lilles and violets en bouquet caught in her mignonette green satin sash, made of her a picture—of woman—yes woman, with polse markedly developed. She was as convincing and yet as gentle as Porta in her arguments She had studied well her subject from every angle, she had overcome She had studied well her subject from every angle, she had overcome twentieth century hurry, and talked calmly. She went directly to the minds of her hearens; she never attempted to stir the emotions, though she did tell some good humorous stories, and she left the audience at last, chairned with her argument, with herself and her grace, when she repeated so tendenly at the last Kipling's poem, "Mother Mine" The suffrage question partakes so es-sontially of human as well as ethical lights that women pleading the cause must represent both parts, but knowlmust represent both parts, but knowl-edge of their power is necessary in both types 'Leonora' knew her pow-er, and she knew how to use it And Mrs. Breckenridge has a power that she is extending in a cause in which she believes with all the fullness of ber being





Photo by Misses Meade. MISS FRANCES CLARKE, Who returned to Atlanta to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Peter F. Clarke. Her work with the Coburn Players is receiving the most Miss Epple Starling Clarke will en-ertain at luncheon Tuesday at home a compliment to Miss Dorothy High favorable criticism.

The Brenau community is very much reduced in size during the holidays, but the twenty-five students and teachers who have remained have enjoyed a series of entertainments during the

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who have remained have enjoyed a series of entertainments during the week. On Monday evening an informal re-ception to the young men of Galnesville was held in North hall. Mrs. L. G. Gunnells and Miss Minnie Merritt pre-sided over the punch bowl, and Miss Eva Pearce, who is lady principal of the college, was mistress of coremonies On Tuesday evening Mrs. H. J. Pearce entertained the young ladies at her home on Academy street. The guests were invited to make as many words as possible out of the worl "Christmas," and Miss Minnie Merritt who succeeded in making fifty-one words was awarded the prize, which consisted of a Brenau plate Refresh-ments were served and music and mer-timent made the evening pass all too rapidly On Wednesday evening Mrs Pearce also entertained the members of the faculty and their wives who live in the city "The Christmas dinner was all that a Christmas dinner ought to be, and won much praise for Mrs Augusta Geiger the efficient matron of the col-lege for a dozen years and more. "CALHOUN, GA.

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CALHOUN, GA. One of the most successful and high-is enjoyed dances of the season was given Wednesday evening in honor of the visitors who are here from out of town and those who have come home for the holidays Misses Allene and Marguerite Dyer are with homefolks for the Christmas vacation, having returned from Cox-college the latter part of the week. Miss Emmie Hughey returned home for the week from a visit to her sister in Atlanta. Miss Ruby Holbrook has gone to Decheid Tenn, for the holidays, re-turning early in the new year. On fast Wednesday evening Miss Dolly McLain gave a delightful enter-tainment in honor of her cousin, Miss Lois McLain, the occasion being a brithday party.

ADERHOLD-TRAYNUM.

ADERHOLD-I KATINUM. Ben Hill, Ga. December 26 — (Spe-cial) — Miss Winefred Aderhold and Mr. Andrew H Traynum were quietly married Thursday p. m., December 24, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Clara Aderhold Rev C B McDaniel performed the ceremony, after which a delightful course supper was served. Mr and Mrs, Traynum will spend the holidays with the bride's mother, after which they will return to their home in Atlanta

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HAD A DOLL. 'If I had money and could do as I wished at Christmas I would go arouni and give a doll to every little girl who has none I never had a doll I am 20 years old and tisll yearn for one though I would not have time now to play with it." The speaker was a young professional woman who has been earning her own living since she was 10 years old Before that, she explained, her widowed moth-er had had no funds to purchase more than the necessities for her People who made presents to the little girl gave her the things she needed, and long after she began to earn money for hether the things ble needed, and long after she began to earn money for het-self her eves scanned hungrily the shop windows where dolls appeared at Yuletide, but which she had to pass by This story is told, not with a view to exciting sympathy for the now suc-cessful young woman who had no doll to exciting sympathy for the now suc-cessful young woman who had no doll, but to inspire those people who have had dolls to be grateful for them-to thank the "powers that be" for the blessings their have had, and to prompt the spirit to look out for, at Christmas time, the people who have not had dolls. The doll is the symbol of the child's life—its craving, but there are just as many hungry-hearted grown-ups who would relish a thought, a kindly word, a little Christmas card-just as surely as the little girl who wanted the doll that never came

Tutwiler-Cason.

I utwiler-Cason. The wedding of Miss Lillian Nancy Tutwiler and Mr Mac Alfred Cason took place last night at 8.30 at the home of the bilde's mother. Mrs. Nina Tutwiler, on North avenue. The cere-mony was performed by Dr. Dunbar Ogden, of the Central Presbyterian chuich, in the presence of the members of the immédiate families The bride wore a traveling gown of blue cloth with hat to match and she carried bride wore in lillies of the

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Columbus, Ga., December 26.—Spe-cial.)—Miss Mary Hill entertained at bridge Wednesday morning in compli-ment to Miss Margaret Woolfolk and Miss Phylis Gayle, of Montgomery, the ruests of Miss Margaret Gordon. Miss Walter Curtis was hostess at bridge Tuesday morning in compliment bridge Tuesday morning in compliment bride. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradley enter-tained at dinner Wednesday evening in hoor of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wood-ruff, of Eoston, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hart-pence.

the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The ring ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. J. B. Thrasher, of Ashburn, during which "Traumerel" was softly and sweetly rendered by Miss Samuel, planist, and Mr. Shock-ley violinist. Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left for a wed-ding journey through Florida. After two weeks they will return to Ash-burn, Gu., and be at home to their friends.

RICH'S END-OF-YEAR SALES Prior to Inventory We Slash Prices to Straighten Stocks JANUARY 1st, we invoice. But we don't want to take stock of the broken Much Neckwear lines and oddments that result from the season's business. These go into a great "End-

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stocks of fresh, new merchandise, we bid good bye to the 1914 merchandise at these prices.

Share in These Bargains— Pay for Them in February FURTHER charge purchases for December go on the January statement, not payable until February, 1915.

\$1 to \$1.50 Lace Flouncings 65c

WITH a promised scarcity of choice laces for 1915, this sale is doubly opportune. It includes pretty 18 inch flouncings in Chantilly, shadow and net top laces. All white in patterns you'll pay double for after this sale. Regularly \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Choice 65c. (Laces-Main Floor, Right.)



Women's 50c 29c

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-With the showing of so much neckwear,

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DERFECT qualities of ribbed underwear in light, medium and heavy weights.

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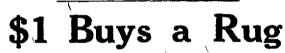
-low-neck and sleeveless shirts, -Dutch neck and three-quarter sleeves.

---All the pants are ankle length.

All sizes included. Regular sizes were 50c; extra sizes were 65c. Your choice at 29c.

35c Ribbons 19c

NOT all 35c ribbons, there are many Nor all 35c ribbons, there are many that were 29c, and 25c. All perfect quali-ties, 4 to 6 inches wide. All kinds—plaids, Persians, stripes, warp prints, floral effects, etc. Crisp silks and satin taffetas, 19c. etc. Crisp silks and satin taffetas, 19c. (Main Floor, Right.)



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Entire fur stock in sets and single

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-Crepes, organdies and voiles; all white; plain or embroidered. Attractive winter styles; high, rolling collars; turn-over collars, etc. All sizes, 69c.

Above dresses are variously in serges, satins, silks, velvets or the various combinations. The entire stock-save a few new coverts-

\$3.98 Silk Petticoats \$2.98

-Jersey silks; some with messaline flounces. Close-fitting styles in black and a good range of colors.



Fancy York State Cheese, Ib. 20c

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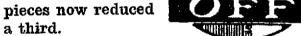
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WEST POINT, GA.

WEST POINT, GA. At the Charles hotel on Friday even-ing was given a lovely dinner by Su-point public schools, to the members of the faculty and Mr. Homer Carmi-chael, of Atlanta. The table was most beautifully and tastefully decorated in the Christmas colors. Covers were laud for twelve. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Superintendent Thomas were Mrs. Eaulee Winston, Misses Bes-sie Smith, Sallie Sue Longshore, Iralee Whitaker, Emma Adams. Carrie Lou-Griggs, Nellie Fielder, Elizabeth Quil-han, Chiford Gibson, Carrie Smith, and Mr. Homer Carmichael, of Atlanta. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc-fordork dinner. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. McKemie were Rev. and Mrs. C. Pattillo, Mr and Mrs. Steve Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fuller-ton, Rev. J. W. Culpepper and Miss Mage Davidson. The Educe Winston entertained the faculty of the West Point public school at a beautiful Juncheon on Thursday at a beautiful Juncheon on Thursday at a beautiful Juncheon on Thursday at a beautiful Such Point public school at a beautiful Such Point public school at a beautiful Mrs. Winston entertained the faculty of the West Point public school at a beautiful Such Point public School at the faculty Mrs. Winston entertained the faculty Mrs. William Huff. Besides the faculty Mrs. William Huff. Junch Public School and Mrs. Stever, J. S. Horsley, Jr., John Horsley and Mrs. Will Preeman and Miss Marion Woodyard.



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The fashionable corduroys, most of them with fur collars. Variously black, brown, blue, tan and gray.

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S OME thirty odd coats that we won't invoice. Neat styles for tots of 2 to 6 years. Former prices were up to \$5. —Some plainly tailored; some with belt, or touch of trimming. Solid colors and noveltles; serges, cheviots and coat-ings. Little more than thirty in all—you know what that means when the price is down to \$1.95. Arnold Knit Garme Usually 75c to \$1.1 —Arnold knit are the finest sleepi children. —We are discontinuing the line, how

Arnold Knit Garments Usually 75c to \$1.10 at

Arnold knit are the finest sleeping garments made for

17. -We are discontinuing the line, however, so prices drop accordingly.

-Made in light, medium and heavy weights. All with fect. Sizes range from 2 to 10 years. Choice of the entire stock at 50c. (Juvenile-Second Floor.)



- Xmas Rush.
- -All were formerly 25c to 50c.
- -Most of them show signs of handling.
- -There are chatelaines, pin cushions, calendars, art goods, trinket boxes, novelties, knick-knacks, and goodness knows what else.
- --- "Good Pickings," as the kiddles say, at 10c. (Main Floor, Center Aisle.)

initiated these names mean the best styles of the year in hair ornaments.

Madame Sans Gene, Spanish

High Back, Tango Loops-to the

--Variously in shell, amber and demi-blonde; some plain, some carved, some bejeweled. In the "Clean-Up" Sale tomorrow at

50c Ornaments **29c** \$1.00 Ornaments **59c** (Main Floor, Center.)

all wool

THE Bags are all of this season; the styles are those you gladly buy at full price. But they've been through the Christmas rush-they show signs of handling.

-There are leather bags and silk bags; solid colors and fancies. Plain bags and fitted bags-some of this style, some of that; but every bag has a wonder-value at 69c.

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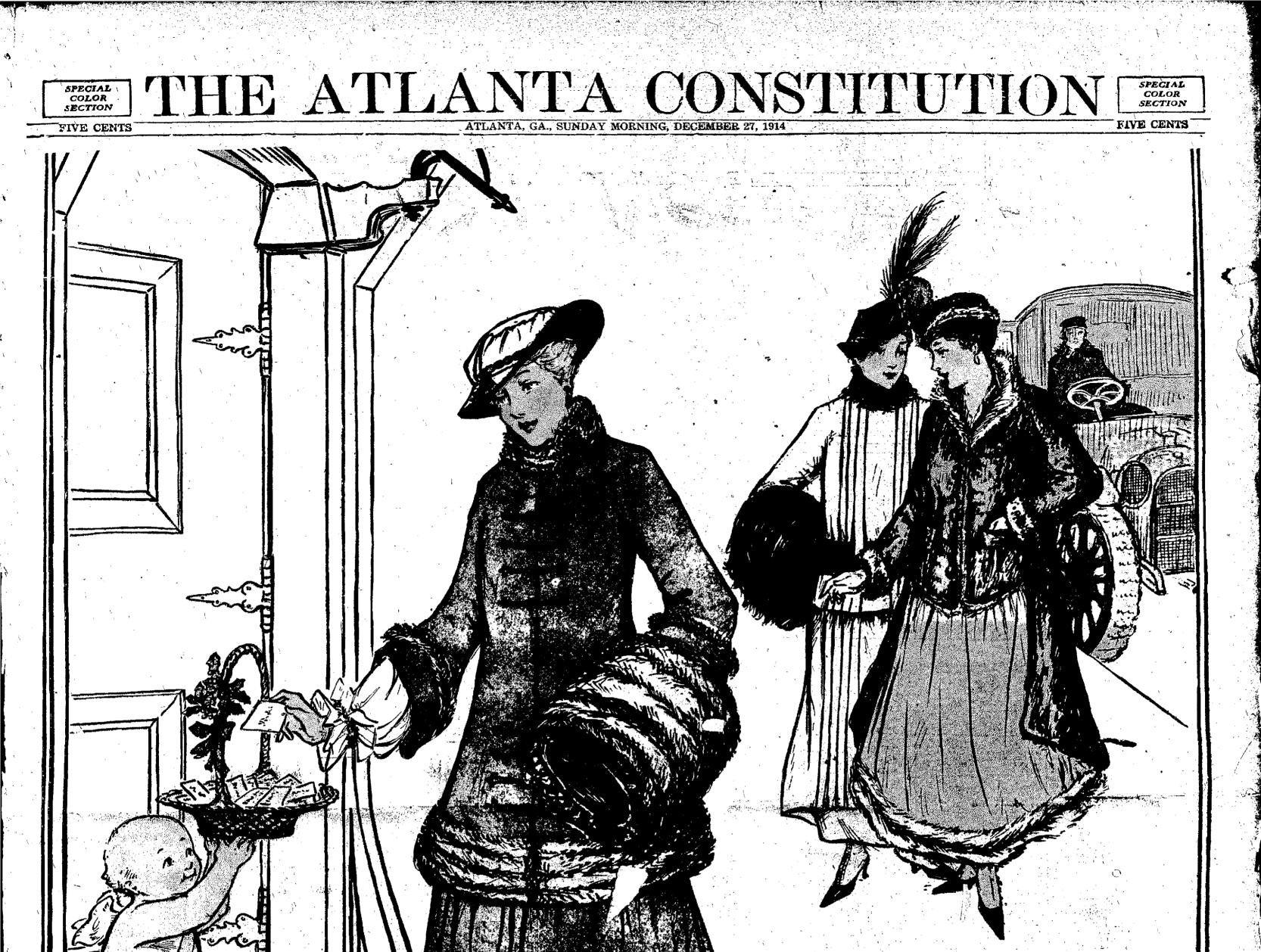


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Habby New Year

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ITH a revival of the quaint costumes of our mothers girlhood days, why should we not also revive the custom of New Year's calling, so popular at that time?

Dark green velvet has been used for the first calling costume. The coat slightly gathered onto a shal-

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low yoke is narrow at the shoulders and flaring at the hips, where it is finished with a broad band of sable. A sable collar fastens closely around the neck, and narrow bands of the fur trim the deep, flaring cuffs on the three-quarter-length sleeves, and finish the top of the hem on the very long tunic of the skirt. A big barrel muff of the sable adds a finishing quaintness.

Monkey fur has been used to trim the tan broadcloth suit, and does it most effectively as collar, muff and a finish for the three-quarter-length coat. Both the coat and the long tunic of the skirt have a group of pleats back and front, each side of the centre. A broad black velvet band passes under one pleat of each group, loosely belting the coat at a long waist line.

Black caracul with big collar and deep cuffs of fitch has been used for the attractive coat on the third figure. It is made short in the front, but the cape effect in the back reaches quite to the bottom of the very full, gray broadcloth skirt, itself trimmed with a broad band of the fitch. A chic little "pill box" hat of the caracul and fitch perched at a dangerous angle is worn with it.

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A Journey of 20,000 Miles

NAPOLEON, THE RULER AND THE BUILDER IN THE PATH OF NAPOI

Napoleon's most useful and enduring victories were won in peace, not in

Mr. Morgan's story today opens in the Paris of Napoleon, the city modernized and beautified at his command, and follows the Emperor over France and throughout the Empire in campaigns of construction no less amazing and far more inspiring than his campaigns of destruction. Read how the heir of the Great Revolution bridged and united rivers, opened harbors, erected monuments, leveled the Alps, uprooted seridom from Gibraitar to Warsaw and spread the principle of equality before the law; broke the fetters of the Jew, established religious freedom, and, sweeping aside the barriers of the past, opened the way everywhere to modern progress.

More blood has been spilt in the streets of Faris to overthrow monarchies than on any other equal space of earth, and yet those streets all seem as if they surely must lead up to a throne. London, in whose narrow, tan-micd ways confusion reigns and there gicd ways confusion reigns and there is no sign of the presence of a king, expresses English freedom and English individualism. But its sister city across the channel plainly is a made-to-order town and the prettily arranged stage setting of a court. The broad, tree-lined boulevards, with their miles and miles of windows and mansard roofs on a tyrannical level, with their arbi-heary vistas of splendid malaces and trary vistas of splendid palaces and churches and monuments, wear an air of regal magnificence that mocks the French republic in its own capital and ridicules the republican simplicity of a president.

Napoleon, at the height of the em-pire, stamped his image upon the city and made it his monument. The empire fell and rose only to fall again. Bourbons and Orleanists have come and gone. The commune tossed in its And gold. The commune tossed in its fifth fever. The republic lived and died and has been born anew. But through all its vicissitudes' Paris has) emained unchangingly imperial, for irt is long and beauty endures. Although the British metropolis, with a population of 1,100,000 in 1801, was



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100 Years After

His Downfall

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Last Visit with Bobs.' John T. McCutcheon.

[Copyright: 1914: By John T. McCutcheon.] FEW days ago the headlines of an American paper announced that "England's Most Beloved Soldier Dies in France." Then followed a dispatch stating that Field Mar-

shal Lord Roberts had succumbed, to pneumonia after reviewing his Indian troops at the battle front.

To many of those who read the dispatch there must have come a common thought, If he had to die, if his time had come, how much more sentimentally fitting for him to end his long career of brilliant service to his empire by dying at the front, rather than by dying in the peaceful seclusion of his country home.

To me it seemed that he died where he would have liked to have died, although he perhaps would have preferred death to have come by a bullet than by pneu-

This valiant old soldier was undoubtedly the best liked man in the British empire, as well as the one toward whom Americans as a whole have had the friendliest feeling. I think most of the people of this country felt a greater sense of personal and kindly concern in the news of his death than could have been aroused by the death of any other person in England.

His age, his wonderfully long and active career, and the circumstances of his death near the battle front were features which appealed most strongly to the American imagination; and there is an affectionate familiarity, in his nickname-" Bobs "which strikes a favorable chord in the hearts of a democratic people such as we are

As Fleid Marshal Roberts or as Earl Roberts we might not have liked him so much, but as "Bobs" he has long held a warm place in American sympathies.

To me the news of his death came as a shock, for I had been a guest at his country house only three weeks before and had left with the conviction that despite his 82 years he had many more years of life ahead of him. He was active, alert, keen minded, and evidently in excellent health. Each day he had worked energetically.

From the outbreak of the war he had been active in his efforts for the welfare of the soldiers. He took a great interest in the Indian troops, of which he was colonel in chief and to which he was attached because of his forty years of service in India, as well as because Cawnpore was his birthplace.

He also made requests for sportsmen to contribute saddles to the army, and called for public spirited citizens to loan field glasses to officers during the war. Thousands of saddles and glasses were sent in in response to this call, and to each. sender he signed and sent a personal letter of thanks.

One of Lord Roberts' last speeches was at a review of a battalion of volunteers, when he referred sarcastically to young men who played football and cricket at this crisis.

Shortly before his death an English newspaper cynically commented on the fact that 20,000 people had attended a football match in an English city, while

the master of the house had figured. Above the big fireplace was a great painting that reached from the top of the mantel to the celling-twelve or fifteen feet, and it was characteristic that this painting, the most conspicuous thing in the house, should be a representation of a fierce battle wherein a detachment of courageous Gurkhas were fighting their way up a steep and wooded mountain

It is a wonderful painting, spirited in subject and brilliant in execution. And can imagine the pleasure that Lord Roberts must have had in seeing each his favorite indian troops in action High on the wall, one at each side of the mantel, were the heads of an ovis poli and an ovis ammon-the big mountain sheep of Central Asia which sportsmen consider the greatest prizes in big game shooting. Both heads were enormous, and I was told that the ovis ammon was a record head that had come from the Thian Shan mountains in northern Chinese Turkestan. The fact that I had traveled through those mountains, eight years ago, established a bond or interest which I hoped might help me in "getting acquainted." Faded battle flags, game heads, clusters of strange weapons, and wonderful old Burmese wood carvings made the stately high cellinged reception room a place of extraordinary interest. There were scores of queer swords and knives from Africa and India, odd heimets and bits of armor, spears, shields, guns, and carvings. Upon every wall there were beautiful groupings of weapons, krises from the Malay states, jezails from the Afghan, border, bullock hide shields from the Zulu country, wicked looking knives from Abyssinia, flags that had been taken in historic fights, paintings, and souvenirs that had been presented by nations and by individuals.

There were deep lines under his bright and alert" eyes and there were good. natured wrinkles radiating from the corners of them. His mustache and goatee. which are so strongly featured in his portraits, were in evidence, but not to the degree that I had been led to expect. They seemed to fade, or rather blend, into the general ruddiness of his complex-

suit, which was a trim brown sack suit, gave to his appearance little of a military effect. He wore a high standing collar, with a large dark bow tie, and his shoes were given a rather youthful and jaunty effect by the tan spats that he His stature, his ruddiness and the rather youthful cut of his clothes surgested a man of 65 rather than one of 82, His voice was clear and steady, and his interest when he heard that we had been over in the fighting zone was as keen as that of his daughter. "They must have a great army," he said, when his daughter told him we had been for a time with the Germans. We assured him that it was certainly a wonderful army. He was eager to know the spirit of the German soldiers, and. when we told him that the army, as we had seen it, seemed a unit in their enthusiasm and confidence, he nodded as though conscious that this must be the

The attitude of Lord Roberts toward his wife, who is suffering from the infirmities of age, was that of great defer-ence and devotion. It was beautiful to see that his demeanor could not have been more attentive, considerate and affectionate if he had been a young man in the courting period instead of a man who had been married fifty-five years. I suggested to him that his family must be finding it difficult to keep him from going to the front and he smiled and

LORD ROBERTS' LATEST PICTURE.

The Reception Hall at Englemere, Lord Roberts' Country Place at Ascot.

that of an alert, bright faced, strong featured Gurkha soldier in the khalti uniform of the British army.

Lord Roberts spoke enthusiastically and affectionately of the Gurkhas, and when I told him that I had been through the Khyber pass as far as Landikotal he pointed to the Afghan's picture as the type of men that I must have seen in that eat gateway between India and Afghanistan. One of the most striking features of the

thousands of men and horses drawn out in amazing detail. In one of the hallways there were many framed newspaper plac-

ards such as are shown in the streets of London by news venders. These related to various historic news events during the South African war,

tive Indian artists, representing famous Indian battles. The two strips were about six feet high

and thirty or forty feet long. Every man and every horse was shown in stiff, con-

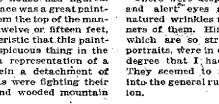
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background being drawn the same size

as those in the foreground. There were

millions to increase the German army. "But, indeed, to no student of German history, above all to no student of Hohenzollern history, does this give the slight-est surprise. Such Machlavellism in politics has been the mark of Prussian history from the moment that Prussia appeared as a first class power in Europe under the great elector, when it led to Prussia's great victory at Fehrbelien."

Oh page 35 this passage is marked: "When, turning to England, I consider the apathy or the stolid indifference of the nation-when, for instance, I consider the deliberate and hostile silence or ioud calumnies which for the last seven years have accompanied Lord Roberts' erusade, and when over against this apathy I survey in this month of February, 1913, the energy, the single devoted purposefulness throbbing everywhere throughout Germany, her forward ranging efforts, her inner life, her army, her flect, I seem to hear again the thunder of the footsteps of a great host. It is the war bands of Alaric." On page 48 Lord Roberts had marked this passage: "And to listen without smiling when the great Spanish legist Alberdi declares that the soldier is no higher than the executioner, though one would have imagined that the difference between a hangman on the scaffold pinioning his victim before destroying him. and the warrior on the battlefield periling his life, would have been apparent even to a Spanish doctrinaire." On page 64 this passage is marked: "There is, for instance, the annual appearance in Germany of very nearly 700 books dealing with war as a science. This points at once to an extreme preoccupation in that nation with the idea of war." On page 66: "Yet is there time, O Athenians, yet is there time! Cease to hive your armies; cease to fill your ranks with the offscourings of a planet. Go yourselves and stand in the ranks, and then, dying, you shall die greatly and with a glory that shall surpass the glories of the past, or, victorious, you shall gain a victory that shall exceed all your victories in the past!" On page 89: "This is Trietschke's governing idea—the greatness of Prussia, the glory of an army which is a nation and of a nation which is an army."



In height he was^fonly 5 feet 3, and his

on the same day only twelve new recruits were secured in the same city.

In going to France at his advanced age it is not improbable that he wished to set an example in order to shame the young men who crowded the football fields instead of crowding the recruiting office. His death undoubtedly will stimplate recruiting.

The London dispatches refer to him as the most popular military figure in Great Britain and a national hero without rival in the affections of his people. Xet for years the British people have disregarded his advice and warning.

He foresaw the German war cloud and appealed to his nation to prepare for it, out without effect. His words were regarded as the alarmist vagaries of an old man; and the nation answered his appeals with a complacent inaction which surely must have wounded his pride most deeply. He preached compulsory military service which required the training of the whole male population in arms along the lines of Switzerland's plan, rather than

upon the plan of continental military nations. By speeches and addresses, by writings and by letters he preached preparedness, just as Col. Roosevelt is now urging this nation to adopt the Switzerland plan of compulsory military service, but his appeals were in vain. Great Britain could not be jolted out of its complacent faith in its great navy. Now it sees how wise and far seeing Lord Roberts had been. It sees that a great navy, prepared up

to the moment though it be, and massed in the North'sea, is not enough. A great army must now be organized and developed to a state of military efficiency. -

It must have been tremendously satisfying to Lord Roberts when he saw his campaign of the past five or six years so completely vindicated.

He lived long enough to see himself hailed by the whole empire as a wise prophet, and did not have to round out his long term of brilhant service embittered with the thought that he was considered a rambling old gentleman with delusions of impending danger.

On the 21st of October, while I was in London, I had a message from Lord Northeliffe's secretary asking if Mr. Cobb and I would not like to motor out with Lord Northcliffe on the following day and take luncheon with Lord Roberts at the latter's country seat. " Englemere," forty miles down in Surrey. We of course were delighted to accept the invitation.

At a few minutes before one I the following afternoon Lord Northcliffe, Mr. Cobb. and I arrived at the door of Lord Roberts' place at Ascot.

We were shown into a great hall, richly furnished, the walls of which were adorned with wonderfully interesting souvenirs of the many campaigns in which

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The great reception hall was a perfect setting for a soldier who had served his country for sixty years and who now was spending the twillght of his life in a peaceful quiet, surrounded by reminders of the thrilling days of his life.

On one wall was the striking portrait of Lord Roberts by Sargent, the one which has been reproduced so often. It is a brilliant painting, tremendously spirited, and represents the old soldier in the uniform of a field marshal, with many medals emblazoning the breast of his scarlet coat.

As we waited for a moment or two in the reception room I had an opportunity to study this fascinating array of things hat adorned the walls. The arrangement had been done most skilifully, paintings and tapestries and flags so alternated with clusters of weapons that there was no "museum" effect. It was all in perfect taste, rich looking, and dignified. While we were looking at the display a pleasant faced lady appeared, and we were introduced to Lady Aileen Roberts, the younger daughter of the field marshal.

When Lord Northeliffe introduced us and said that we had just returned from the war zone, the conversation at once

launched into war talk, and when it developed a moment or two later that we had been, for the greater part of our time, with the Germans, Lady Aileen's interest was keenly aroused in the experiences which we had undergone. We talked for a few minutes and then Lord Roberts entexted. He was most affable and we were immediately made to feel " at home."

I had expected to see a larger man and certainly an older looking man. His face was rather ruddy and his hair was so thin on top that it gave one the impression of baldness.

fact. There were many things which we had observed while with the German army which we could not, with propriety, repeat to those on the other side, and in our relating the things which we had seen and done we confined ourselves to such matters as we already had written for our papers.

I was struck by the rather impersonal attitude which both Lord Northcliffe and Lord Roberts exhibited when the subject of the German army was under discussion.

They did not show the same bitterness of feeling which so often I have found even among the Americans. When we told them that in our observations the Germans had been operating with wonderful discipline and that the stories of German atrocities were undoubtedly terribly exaggerated. I was somewhat surprised to find that this was Lord Roberts' own opinton-

In the course of his long experience in many wars I am sure that he has become skeptical of many of the atrocity stories which flood the world during the progress of great wars. Lord Roberts asked how we had been treated while with the Germans and we told him briefthe circumstances of our trip to Belgium and how we had come to be caught in the German advance at Louvain, from which time we had continued with the Germans until we had been sent back from the French frontier' to Aix-la-Chapelle.

At this juncture Lady Roberts came in on the arm of her elder daughter. Lady Edwina Stewart. Upon her arrival

Lord Roberts at once went to her side and introduced us to her. A moment or two later luncheon was announced and the party went into a great sunny, cheerful English dining room, where we sat down-a party of eight. Lord Roberts' grandson, a boy of about 18, had joined us. In a few days he was to get his commission as a second lleutenant and was soon to join the

At the table were Lord and Lady Roberis, his only two living children-Lady Stewart and Lady Aileen Roberts, his grandson, and the three guests, Lord Northcliffe, Mr. Cobb, and myself.



This picture was sketched from life by John T. McCutcheon in Lord Roberts' home at Ascot.

said he was afraid he was too old to go. dining room was an empty space wherein, Instead of that he was sending his grandson.

On the walls of the dining room were a number of portraits and paintings, one or two of which attracted my particular attention. One was a picture of an incident in the South African war, wherein a number of Boers were shown to be defending a kopje. This painting was done by a Boer in South Africa. Another painting was that of his father, who was general in India when Lord Roberts was born.

The service which these two men rendered to their country in a direct line exover a century. There also was a beautifully executed painting of Lord Roberts, done by Lazlo, a London artist of Hungarian birth. Another painting mural decorations done on canvas by nawas that of an Aighan, and still another

After we had explored the wonders of the house Lord Roberts was kind enough to consent to being sketched. He led the way into the library and for half an hour patiently posed while I made a pencil drawing. Lady Roberts came in and sat in a large easy chair while her husband faithfully and somewhat sleepily underwent the ordeal of being drawn. The others of the party spent this time walking about the lawn, upon which were a sumber of old Indian cannon faithfully guarding the premises.

They were souvenirs brought from batticfields of long ago and were curiously quaint and archaic compared with the field guns of loday. Lord Roberts was kind enough to sign the drawing, whose only value. I fear, lies in the fact that it was probably the last drawing which had been made of him before he died. Above the mantel in his library is a painting of his son, who was killed at the battle of Colenso on Dec. 15, 1899. He was his only son, and it is said that when the lists of the dead were posted Lord Roberts, who until then did not know that his son had been killed, went

over to scan the names of the fallen. Officers who watched him and who had dreaded to tell him that his son's name was on the list were fearful of the consequences when his eye should strike the name of his only son.

It is said that he read the list from top to bottom without any sign of emotion and then turned gravely and resumed his place at the table he had just left. Soon afterwards he was sent with Lord Kitchener to South Africa and by brilliant work ended the war and won an earldom With the earldom went \$500,000 and the title of Earl Roberts of Kandahar, Pretoria, and Waterford.

Thus in his title are the names of his two greatest military achievements, as well as the name of the Irish county from which his ancestors sprang. Just before we left Lord Roberts gave to Mr. Cobb a copy of a book which he considered. most excellent. It was a collection of lectures by Prof. Cramb, collected under the title "Germany and England," Later when I read the book over I found that he had marked a number of passages. It may be interesting to reproduce these. On page 42 this passage was

marked: "What was the policy of Frederick I. and of Frederick the Great but just this? He is a fool,' said Frederick the Great, 'and that nation is a feel, who, having the power to strike the enemy unawares, does not strike and strike his deadliest."

Another marked quotation was as follows:

"Within the last few days; for instance, at a mere suggestion from Admiral Tirpitz as to the diminution of the German navy, the whole Liberal press rush forward like gudgeons to welcome One would like to have spent hours even a shadow of a pretense of peace. Yet what really underlay the suggestion studying the marvelous collection of souwas the desire of the German government The most striking displays were two to have more power to put forward into their unprecedented demand for fifty-two

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These quotations marked by Lord Roberts are interesting as showing the things which impressed him most deeply.

When we left Englemere we were taken by Lady Aileen to the Ascot racecourse. where in the betting (inclosure below the grandstand a most complete soldiers hospital had been installed.

The nurses were recruited from the young women of the neighborhood, and thought as I looked at the care and attention which the wounded soldiers were receiving how different their condition now was from their life in the trenches. They had dry beds, plenty of food, and comfort.

If war may be said to have one bright spot it lies in the self-sacrificing devotion of the women who give their efforts. time, and thoughts to the relief of the suffering of men who come back from the battlefleids.

It may be interesting in connection with Lord Roberts and his campaign in the Transvaal to note the methods which he adopted against civilian attacks in South Africa. While I was in the Transvaal during the Boer war I found one of the proclamations of warning which he had issued. The reproduction of this document, I think, may be of interest just now when similar measures are being taken in the European war.

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until recently, a painting had been hanging. The two chains which had supported it still were in place, but the picture had been removed. It was a painting of Emperor William, which the latter had presented to his friend Lord Roberts, hom he considered the greatest living soldier. When war was declared the

painting was taken down. After luncheon Lord Roberts took us upstairs, where the walls with their wonderful adornments were as interesting as the walls in the great reception hall and the walls of the big stairway which led from the reception hall to a balconied gallery above

venirs which he had gathered together.



By special arrangement for this paper, a photodrama, corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key," may be seen at the Savoy and Alpha theaters tomorrow. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Mfg. Co, it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" each week, but also atterwards to see moving pictures illustrating our ьtory.

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CHAPTER VI.

When he had thoroughly learned his lesson, Wilkerson coolly, in spite of the letter he had received from Jean Darnell in New York, telling him of her willingness to finance her scheme, determined he must be friends with John Dorr, at least outwardly. So he smoothed out the visible wrinkles in his face, trying to veil the malicious gleam in his eyes, and spent two days quietly trying to show his amiability, not only to the miners, but to Dorr himself.

It was characteristic of John that he responded to the overtures of any living creature, which he had thoroughly tamed. He thought he had tamed Wilkerson; as a consequence, he met him half way. Two Halves of One Secret.

Wilkerson was absolutely certain that his old partner, Thomas Gallon, had really made a rich find and that he had lost the location and accepted "The Master Key" as a substitute, in the hope that by working it thoroughly he might find the mother lode. Wilkerson was determined to be the master of "The Master Key." He needed the skilled aid of John Dorr with his engineering knowledge.

John Dorr knew that there was a tremendous secret in Gallon's life represented by the golden key which he had torn from his neck and handed to Ruth when he was dying. That key had figures on it. He understood that those scratches on that golden surface represented something tremendousommitted important; and that the old man had Ruth to his charge and had spoken of Wilkerson as his former partner; and had said: "Wilkerson knows."

intimate way which she felt was necessary. She must see John Dorr.

She quickly dismissed Wilkerson and then went to Dorr's office herself. Without preliminaries she went up beside him, as he sat at his deak, and "John, are we broke?" said:

He looked down at her, keeping all emotion out of his expression, "The mine is not paying," he said briefly.

"But can't we make it pay, John? What is the matter?" "Money," said John.

"But why money?"

"It will cost ten thousand dollars to drive that new tunnel."

"But Mr. Wilkerson just said he was going to pay over thirty thousand dollars to the men," Ruth "If we have that much money, why said soberly. can't we--

A tenderness flooded Dorr's eyes. He comprehended her helplessness, understood why old Thomas Gallon had been so insistent that he. John Dorr, should look after her. She was a mere child. He tried to explain the exact situation, with the result that Ruth finally pushed him off his high stool, got up on it herself and wrote in a large, childish hand, right across the face of one of his new drawings, "I must raise ten thousand dollars!"

"I Must Raise \$10,000." She swung around to John and asked, "How can

I get ten thousand dollars?" Dorr hesitated; his plan was risky in view of

'George Everett.

"111 Broadway, New York City:

"Miss Ruth Gallon leaves tonight to see you about 'Master Key' stock. Meet her and wire me on her arrival. Take good care of her, or I'll take care of you.

"JOHN DORR.". The operator did not hang up immediately, but said hesitatingly, "Say, John, there's a wire here, just came in from "The Master Key' mine; it does not seem to fibe with yours. Wilkerson sent it."

"I'll play fair," said John to himself, and he called back over the wire, "Billy, that's yours and Wilkerson's business, not mine." If he had listened to the tenor of the message directed to Jean Darnell, in New York, he would have learned what Wilkerson was plotting.

The Golden Woman.

For years Wilkerson had built up for himself a golden image in Jean Darnell. No one realized better than himself, that she was a creature of appe tite, a lover of silk and velvet.

Yet he had always thought of her in terms of gold; that was a contrast: the pallid, satiny, blueeyed woman, voluptuous, soft; and his image of her built of yellow gold, dragged out of the bowels of "The Master Key" mine.

This image was now before his eyes: Instead of the warm, sun-blessed California hills with their faint scent of sage and cactus, he saw a richly furnished room, and breathed the odor of attar of roses. Let us not follow him in his dream-but

your little business. Mr. Everett will quickly settle that part of it, and I shall take great pleasure in showing you about Manhattan." The Counterfeit.

When they arrived the next, morning at the Grand Central station in New York city, Mrs. Darnell quietly introduced her to a slim, rather handsome young man, who seemed ill at ease until he had drawn Ruth's companion aside for a moment for a chat, while the porter collected their luggage. "I don't just like this game," he said. "In the first place, Everett is a big man in the city and this Miss Gallon doesn't look to me like a girl you could fool long. Anyway . . . I can't understand what you are trying to do, Jean. You must know what sort of a fellow Harry Wilkerson is by this

time. Why play his hand for him?" "I don't notice you holding any trumps in your hand," she returned gently, but with a faint gleam in her eyes which made him draw back. "This is my game, and I expect you to play your part; you come on now and be George Everett. The girl is as ignorant as a pigeon. Remember what I told vou

"About that stock?" he said sullenly.

"Yes, the stock. You understand that she came to New York simply to raise money for this mine. You are supposed to handle the business for her. If you don't learn all that is to be learned about 'The Master Key' mine in the next two days, you are more than the fool I take you for.'

She drew him back to where Ruth stood amidat

the third floor, and a discreet maid packing her things. Ruth felt that society had already laid its restrictions on her. She recognized the maid as the "gown-and-hat" policeman.

This silent but exceedingly obtrusive personage having retired at last, Ruth studied her surroundings. When she had completed her survey she thought to herself that there were two things wanting: one was a silk-haired Persian cat and the other a flaming colored scarf across the bed that completed the altogether of an apartment severely luxurious. Then she tried to analyze the odor, delicate yet insistent, which she was ever afterward to associate with Jean Darnell and her experience in New York. Ruth's knowledge of scents and perfumes was limited.

At last she traced it to some pallid flowers in the great green and dark red vase, whose unwholesome beauty was that of plants whose roots have never been in good sound soil They looked to her much like lilles, whose pads had floated on some dark and opalescent pool, viscid with odors of the night. She was still staring at these and sniffing their scent through widened nostrils when Mrs. Darnell knocked on the door and entered slowly. She had changed her street gown for a negliges which instantly caught the girl's appreciative eye. "You look beautiful," she said quickly! Jean

Darnell turned her tawny eyes on her and smiled faintly

"I am not usually up until noon," she responded, "and -I am getting old, my dear." She threw out her jeweled hands with a sparkling gesture of half comic resignation. Ruth laughed.

"John Dorr says everybody gets old in New York. Don't you like him?"

Mrs. Darnell, looked into the clear eyes of the girl and almost failed to follow her baser instinct; but at that loose throat she saw the heavy gold of "The Master Key." As if it had supernatural powers, the sight of that key locked the door of her heart. "Of course, I like John," she said easily. "We must get everything fixed up now. George will be here-George Everett, of course, I meantonight, and you and he can talk the business over.'

"You know, we simply must have the money," Ruth returned earnestly. "The mine isn't paying now, but John knows where we can find the mother lode again, then we'll all be rich"

"Ah!" said Jean Darnell, "you're selling stock 7 presume?

'I own it all," Ruth returned proudly "It's my mine. My father left it to me when he died." She did not see the sullen hatred that slowly flamed until Jean Darnell's eyes fairly blazed

The woman drew her soft draperles around her, mustered a smile and left with a careless remark about: "Luncheon presently."

In her own room she stood a moment breathless; then she tore off her fleecy negligee in an intensity of silent rage and despair.

It is wickedness, not virtue, which is theatrical, and at this moment Jean Darnell flung herself into her evil passion with all the abandon of the tragedienne, only her voice was almost inaudible: "Tom Gallon, Tom Gallon, dead though you are, I'll have revenge!" When her fury rad spent itself-and like all physically indolent women, she could not yield long to emotion-she prepared her campaign.

First she called up George Drake and made cer-

What was it that Wilkerson knew? It was better, thought John, to accept his amiable advances and thereby possibly gain his confidence and find out for Ruth's sake, that secret which Thomas Gallon had taken to his grave.

So on the second day after the restoration of the old scale of wages and his own reappointment as engineer in charge, John went down to the office and said bluntly: "Look here, Wilkerson, maybe both of us have made a mistake. I'm sure my only aim is to help out in the promotion of 'The Master Key.

Wilkerson received him amiably: "I'm sure my only interest in this business is to fetch into good ore All that we are digging out now is dirt, with-' pay in it." ou;

"I wink I know where we can strike first-class stuff." Dorr returned. "There is sure pay rock if we travel south from that main tunnel. We may have to go a couple of hundred feet."

Wilkerson looked at him shrewdly. "That will cost money," he remarked. "But I'll take this up with Ruth."

"If the mine is not paying, it's up to us to make it pay," John remarked, and left.

When Wilkerson entered the bungalow Ruth perceived a great change in his attitude He was no longer sullen and he was evidently worried. She put her chin in the cup of her hands and asked cheerfully, "What is it, Mr. Wilkerson?"

"May I sit down?" he said awkwardly.

· She motioned to a chair and he pulled out of his pocket a paper, covered with figures

"I think you ought to know how things are going along, Miss Gallon," he said with unusual formal-"When your father made me superintendent of this mine I did not realize that the responsibility was so heavy as it is. We are not making any money. We are losing money. You can see by the reports which I have here that our cleanup lately has been far less than our expenses and our last one showed practically nothing. We must find the vein again; to do so, we must have money. There is no money in "The Master Key' mine."

"That's what father used to say sometimes," said Ruth quietly. "But he always.got it."

Wilkerson flushed "Miss Gallon, I hope that you don't think that I'm not doing my best. I am. John Dorr and I have gone over this matter together. He agrees with me that we have absolutely lost the voin and that if 'The Master Key' is to pay anything more, we must find it again."

Ruth's expression softened at the mention of John Dorr's name. "What does he think?" she dexnanded. "What is the chance of finding it again?"

"If we run west, Dorr thinks." said Wilkerson slowly, "we'll recover the vein; but that will cost money, which we haven't got. Do you realize. Miss Gallon, that the payroll here is over one thousand dollars a day? Within a week I have to pay out over thirty thousand dollars for the month, and I tell you frankly, that when I have paid that, there will be no more money to the account of "The Master Key' in the bank in Silent Valley."

Ruth realized that he was speaking the truth, eval lessening the immediateness of the catastrophe: but her distaste of the man was too great to allow her to discuss the matter with him in the

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"When I Have Paid That There Will Be No More Money to the Account of 'The Master Key."

Wilkerson's attitude, but after all, the money must be raised. He said quietly: "Pledge the stock you own in 'The Master Key.' I know a man in New York who will loan you ten thousand dollars on it." He bent over her earnestly: "But listen, Ruth, if we spend the ten thousand dollars and we don't find the mother lode, you lose the mine. It's just like a mortgage on a farm"

"But you wouldn't suggest this if it weren't the only way out," she said briefly. "Now, how am I to do this?"

"You must go to New York and see George Everett. I will give you a letter to him and he will see to it that you get the extra money we need; meanwhile, I'll keep the mine going."

Ruth gave him her full eyes, "You don't like Mr. Wilkerson, do you?"

"I don't trust him," he replied.

At this moment the superintendent entered the office and seeing their two heads close together over the desk he scowled.

"I came to see what we are going to do about that new tunnel," he said roughly. "I don't like to start in anything I can't finish."

Ruth swung around to say quietly: "I am going to New York city to see Mr. George Everett, a friend of Mr. Dorr's, and I will come back with the ten thousand dollars."

'Everett-Everett-" repeated Wilkerson, "who is George Everett?"

Despite John's frowns, Ruth volubly explained. When she had finished Wilkerson nodded and said: "I'll put the men to work tomorrow, Dorr; better have your plans ready'" He stamped out.

"You had better go this afternoon," John told "There is no time to lose." Ruth.

"All right," she said, "I'll be ready in an hour." A Letter to an Old Friend.

Dorr watched her trip down the hill toward her own little bungalow and it seemed to him as if he held one end of a golden thread that she was spinning through sunshine. It was anchored in his heart; that thread would be three thousand miles long before she saw good old Everett. He picked up his pen and wrote rapidly:

"Master Key Mine, June ---"George Everett,

"111 Broadway, New York City:

"Dear George-When a young, slender, brown-eyed, golden-haired girl walks into your office and says. 'I'm Ruth Gallon,' and hands you the papers that she will have in her little hand-bag, please see that she gets ten thousand dollars.

"Ever yours,

"JOHN DORR." Then he went to the telephone and called up the station at Sflent Valley.

"Bill!" he said quietly, after listening a moment to see if anyone was on the line, "I want to send a telegram. Take it over the wire, please! I'll be down in a little while and pay you.'

"Sure," floated back a cheerful voice. "This is it. Bill." said John:

looking over his shoulder an hour later we read: "Master Key Mine, June — "Jean Darnell.

Astor House New York City:

"Find George Everett at 111 Broadway and meet Ruth Gallon in Chicago on Santa Fe express leaving here this evening. Introduce Drake as Everett after you have seen Everett and keep the girl to yourself until I can arrange matters.

"HARRY." "I can't send this through any office near here," he thought, "so I guess I'll ride down to Valle Vista and hand it to the conductor. He can send it from Los Angeles."

CHAPTER VII.

Three days later Ruth Gallon settled herself in the seat of a Pullman that was soon to leave Chicago for New York.

"This must be Miss Gallon," said a pleasant voice.

Ruth looked up to see a woman of florid beauty, and dressed in somewhat extravagant style, looking down at her out of great tawny, velvet eyes. Western bred. Ruth responded amiably to this salutation, though she had not the faintest idea who the woman was.

"Yes, I am Miss Gallon."

'I am Mrs. Darnell," said the woman. "May I sit down? I am an old friend of your friend, John Dorr's. He wired me that I would find you on this train." The He was so plausible that Ruth merely blushed, thinking that it was one more token of John Dorr's carefulness of her comfort and safety.

"John never spoke of you," said Ruth simply. "I did not have the faintest notion that I was to meet any of his friends. Do you live in New York?"

Yes, I live in New York. I happened to be in Chicago, and through Mr. Everett, I heard from John."

"Oh, you know Mr. Everett!" cried Ruth. "He is the man I am going to see in New York," and she went on to tell, as best she could, the gist of her mission.

It was typical of the woman to whom she was talking that she did not interrupt this naive narrative: she sat in silken silence, occasionally allowing her great eyes to rest on Ruth's fair face with an assumption of affection. As a matter of fact. she was profoundly interested.

When Ruth ended up with a gentle, "and so I told John I'd come and see what I could do," the elder woman smiled gently. Times were not so good with her as they had been, and if Harry Wilkerson could put this deal through and make money for them all, it would simplify many a problem which she dully pondered at night.

"Mr. Everett will meet us at the train," she said briefly, "and then you can tell him all this; meanwhile, suppose we talk about something else."

"But I can't think of anything else," said Ruth. "Oh, you will," said Mrs. Darnell. "You can combine the pleasure of seeing New York with

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the suitcases and handbags and said: "Miss Gallon, Mr. Evereit has been telling me that he, too, has heard from John Dorr about your coming." Ruth scanned him politely; but the interest died in her eves when she saw what sort of a man he was. He might be a friend of John's, he might be the man to rescue "The Master Key" from bankruptcy, but he did not interest her.

Lost Momente.

The real George Everett got out of his limousine on the corner of Vanderbilt avenue and hurried through the revolving doors: brisk, debonair, alert, decided: with that happy style which denies foppery and avoids surveillance. It seemed strange that he should have a photograph in his hand at which he looked intently until he got in the concourse. There he stopped and with the picture still in his hand, commenced watching the faces of the people through gates under the vast dome.

Half an hour later he discovered that he had irretrievably missed the arrival of the Chicago erpress and with it, Ruth Gallon. He went back into his car and drove to his office. Once there he called his head clerk, an ancient and fragile man, as orisp and bloodless as the money that passes on Wall street, and told him to see at what hotel Miss Ruth Gallon was stopping. Then he wired John Dorr.

"111 Broadway, New York.

"Master Key Mine, Silent Valley, Cal.:

"John Dorr.

"Could not find Miss Gallon at train. Am seeking for her, as it is important that the business be settled immediately. Wire any possible address. "GEORGE EVERETT."

Far out on Broadway, above the eighties, an operator was ticking off another message addressed to Harry Wilkerson. It read:

"25 A West Eighty-fourth Street, New York. "Harry Wilkerson,

'Master Key Mine, via Valle Vista, Cal.:

"Everything all right. George met Ruth. She is now with me and waiting further particulars. Have seen Everett under guise of prospective purchaser of stock. The girl is charming.

"JEAN DARNELL."

CHAPTER VIII.

Some houses, like some people, should never be illumined with sunshine and Mrs. Darnell's residence, overlooking the Hudson, was of this type. Its dull, red-stone front, marked by windows that seemed blind to all that went by was not distinctive in that neighborhood. A thousand doors within a mile would have suggested to the passer-by nothing more nor less than the great oak portals within which she lived. To Ruth Gallon, of course, the house seemed tremendously formal and stately. Within she found an atmosphere so absolutely strange and alien to all she had ever known that she shrank within herself and had nothing to say until she had been conducted to her own room on

tain that he would be at her home for dinner that evening; then she called up two old acquaintances who were always glad to fill empty chairs at her well-set table. This settled, she again sought Ruth and persuaded her from going down immediately to Everett's office.

"You must be very tired, my dear," Mrs. Darnell purred. "And anyway, you know in New York young ladies do not go about unescoted to men's business offices, and I cannot go with you until tomorrow or next day."

"That will be too late," cried Ruth.

Mrs Darnell opened her eyes wide, as if in surprise. "Mr Everett is coming to dinner tonight," she said soothingly. "You can talk business to your heart's content right here."

'That will be much better," said Ruth.

When her hostess was gone she dressed herself for the street again.

She had barely finished when the maid came in with tea, followed by Mrs. Darnell.

"My child, what in the world are you going to do?" asked Jean. "Look, we'll have tea together." "I was going out for a walk," Ruth responded. "You know I have never been in New York, and it seems a shame to waste this fine afternoon. Anyway, I want some fresh air."

Mrs. Darnell looked at her thoughtfully and smiled presently in a way that made Ruth flush: it seemed to convict her of discourtesy to her hostess. "You had best have tea!" and the girl obediently removed her hat and jacket and sat down.

Ruth had not had the advantages or the society of trained, alert, smart, clever women. Mrs Darnell was very clever and she used her every art to keep Ruth's attention. She succeeded The girl's mind, untrained though it was, was as quick as the elder woman's: her intuitions were swifter and bofore she knew it Jean found herself actually in an effort to keep up with Ruth's appreciation of everything that she said.

That night at dinner, George Drake, posing as George Everett, suddenly flushed darkly and turned to the girl at his left: "Miss Gallon," he said in a whisper, flashing his dark eyes toward his hostess to see if she were watching, "I really hope that the trust you put in me you won't find misplaced. I'll do everything I can to help you, even if it is funny that I didn't know that John Dorr has red hair.'

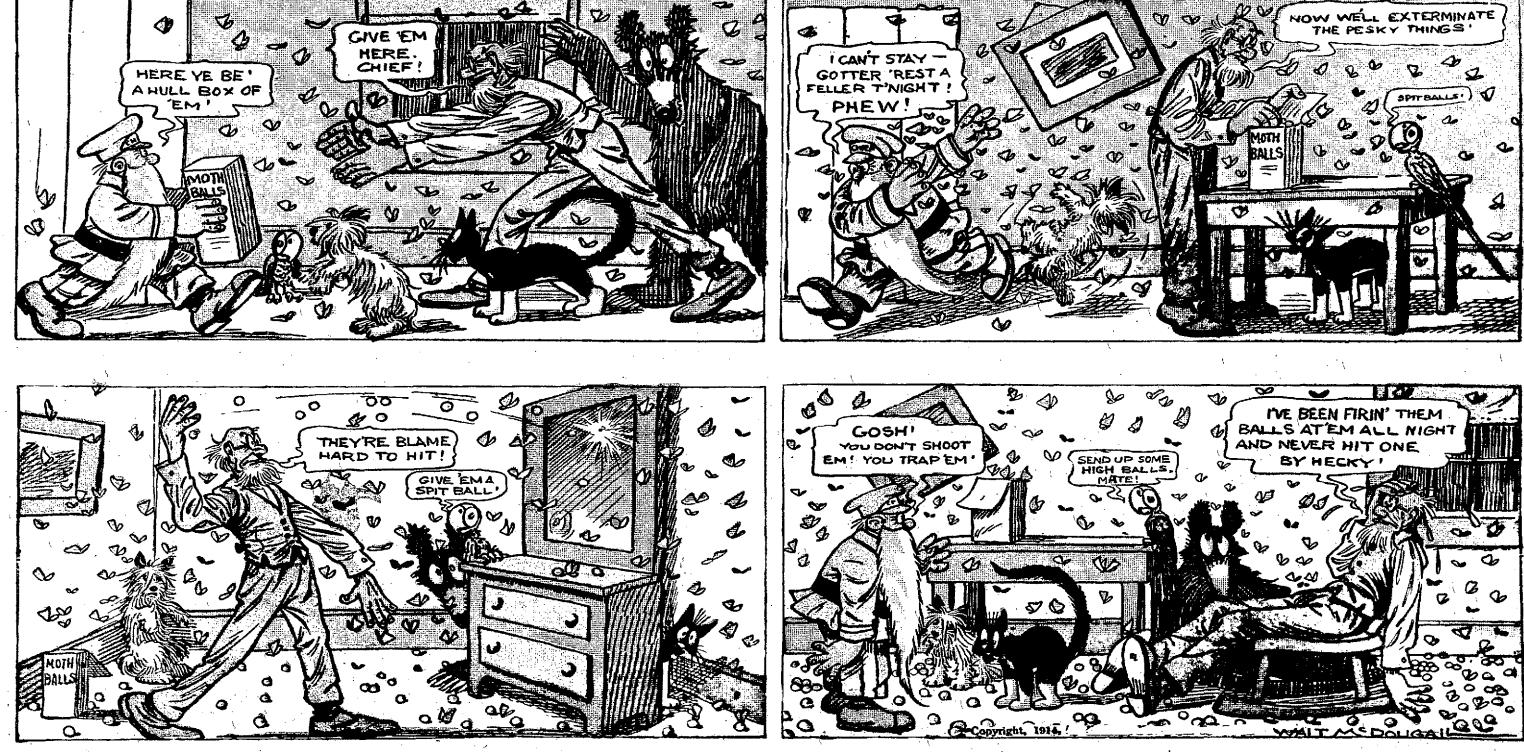
Ruth looked at him very soberly, "I don't just understand a great many things," she said. "It all seems so strange, Mr. Everett, and you know I am worried. I ought to go to the Ritz Carlton and see if there are telegrams for me, for that's where John would wire me. I'm afraid Mrs. Darnell thinks I'm awfully impolite because I want to go and make sure for myself that John has not wired."

"I'll go myself," said the false Everett, looking at his plate;"I'll go tonight; in fact-I'll go right now." He caught Mrs. Darnell's eye and said apologetically, "I'm afraid, my dear hostess, I'll have to leave you. I have just remembered my solemn promise to be at the club at nine o'clock; and besides. Two promised Miss Gallon to go to the Ritz and get her mail and telegrams." He turned to Ruth and she noticed a very grave look in his eyes, which she was to understand later. He bent gallantly over her hand and lightly kissed her fingers. "You may trust me," he said.

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HE morning of March 16 was dark and gloomy. Through sheets of blinding rain we left

our camp of misfortune for an-other camp where misfortune also

We had used over a tonce. We had used over a third of our food. We had used over a third of our food. We had used over a third of our food. We had gone only 125 kilometers, and it was probable that we had at least five times, perlaps six or soven times, this distance still to go. We had taken a fortnight to descend rapids amount-ing in the aggregate to less than 70 words of fall, a very few yards of fall make a dangerous rapid when the river is swellen and swift and there are obstructions. river is swallen and swift and there are obstructions. We only had one aneroid to deter-mine our altitude; and, therefore, could make merely a loase approximation of it, but we probably had between two and three times this descent in the aggregate of rapids ahead of us. So far the country had offered little in the way of food except palm tops. We had lost four cances and one man. We were in the country of wild Iodians, who shot well with their bows. It behoeved us to go warlly, but also to make all speed possible, if we were to avoid serious trouble. carrying their fixed bayonets at the "charge." Despite all these restrictions, the peo-ple seem contented and confident. In the afternoons the safes and restau-rants are tilled with customers in the same way as they are at ordinary times after the closing of the theaters. In Nancy, with its 150,000 population, the citizens have become accustomed to re-tire to bed at 9 o'clock or before and to rise correspondingly early. Gas has almost disappeared, owing to lack of coal, while of haif a century ago has again become the common illumi-nation. It behoved us to go warily, but also to make all speed possible, if we were to avoid serious trouble. The best plun seemed to be to march thipteen men down along tho bank, while the remaining cances, lashed two and two, floated down beside them. If after two or three days we found not bad rapids, and there seemed a rea-sonable chance of going some distance at decent speed, we could then build the new cances-preterably two small the new cances preterably two small the new cances. The last was given to me for my cot, and all five of the others swing their hammocks un-der the big fly. This meant that we left two big and heavy tents behind. A lox of surveying instruments was awandened. Each of us got his per-cond belongings down to one box or duffed bag -although there was only a formed demination thus made because nation. very light fly, and there was another small light (and for operson kept for possible emergencies. The last was given to no for my cot, and all ive of the others wring their hammocks un-der the big fly. This meant that we left twe big and heavy tents behind A hox of surveying instruments was abandoned. Each of us got his per-sonal belongings down to one box on duffel bag -although there was only we had so little line there was only make a scriots down there was only we had so little dimit there was only make a scriots down there was only we had so little dimit there was only make a scriots down there was only we had so little dimit there was only make a scriots down there was only make a scriots down there was only small drainnichon thus mean there was only we had so little dimit there was only make a scriots down there was only small drainnichon thus mean there was only we had so little dimit there was only small drainnichon thus were to us of what could fairly be called torment. The bitting flies and futs were to a source of discontort, and at times of what could fairly be called torment. They wanned their leys and feet in plees of chavas or hide; and the feet that they mover did or would wear shoes—the effect was more serious. The doctor, winse courage and cheorithoss acter lagged, took excel-hent day distance. The doctor, winse courage and cheorithoss source flagged took excel-hent and every third or hourth day half gam —devery litter or hourth day half gam —devery litter or hourth day half gam —devery litter or hourth day half seam —devery litter or hourth day a down the bank, while the doctor and the call and every litter or hourth day half seam —devery litt





BUT OF SUFFOLK STOCK

inclined sheet of rock. It was a lovely sight, and we halted to admire it. Then on we went, until, when we had cov-ered about eight kilometers, we came on a stretch of rapids. The cances ran them with about a third of the loads, the other loads being carried on the mon's shoulders. At the foot of the rapids we camped, as there were several good cance trees near, and we had decided to build two rather small cances. After dark the stars came out; but in the deep forest the sity, somere radiance of the moon, the splendor of sunrise and sunset, are never seen as they are seen on the vast never seen as they are seen on the vast

the splendor of sunrise and sunset, are never seen as they are seen on the vast open plains. **Building the Cances.** The following day, the 19th, the mon-began work on the cances. The ill-fated bly cance had been made of wood so hard that it was difficult to work, and so heavy that the chips sank like lead in the water. But these trees were araputangas, with wood which was easier to work and which floated. Great buttresses, or flanges, juited out from their trunks at the base, and they bore blg hard nuts or fruits which stood erect at the onds of the branches. The first tree felled proved rotten, and, moreover, it was chopped so that it smashed a number of lesser trees into the kitchen, overthrowing every-thing, but not inflicting serious dam-age. Hard-working, willing and tough though the cameradas wore, they nat-urally did not have the skill of north-ern lumber jacks. We hoped to finish the two cances in three days. A space was cleared in the forest for our tents. Among the failer trees grow huge-leafed pacovas, or wild bananas. We bathed and swam in the river, although in it we caught piranhas. Carregadores ants swarmed all around our camp. As many of tho nearest of their holes as we could we stopped with fre, but at night some of thom got into our tents and ate things we could ill spare. In the early morn-ing a column of foraging ants appear-ed and we drove them back, also with fire. When the sky was not overcast the sun was very hot, and we spread out everything to dry. There were many

traced the course of the river. After forty minutes' actual going in the boats we came to some rapids: the unloaded cances ran them without afficulty, while the loads were port-aged. In an hour and a half we were again under way, but in ten minutes came to other rapids, where the river ran among islands, and there were soveral big curls. The cranky, heavily laden dugouts, lashed in cou-ples, were unwieldy and hard to han-dle. A Close Shave.

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"I thought you were there, but it didn't seem to take." "Iwo publishing houses have been kept busy waiting on "Bambi" for she has taken them by storm. She is a gay witty little creature, so Jurvis, the

New York.)

(Charles Scribner's Sons, Fifth avenue, New York.) Bernhardi Declares That England May Attack America. General Bern-hardi has written another book, now being published in America, which has the startling title "Britain as Ger-many's Vassal." As the author is a great German military authority, whose marvelous prophecies of coming war made him a world figure even be-fore the war broke out, it is unneces-sary to say that the book will be wide-ly read. It was written a year later than Bernhardi's famous "Germany and the Next War," and two years after "How Germany Makes War." Bernhardi declares that the German army is too weak, the navy too weak, using the most interesting arguments for armaments for protection; that war is useful and necessary: that Germany must rule the world; and, most star-tling of all, that England is America's future rival. Edgar Beecher Bronson's new novel of Far Western life, as told in "The Vanguard," is exciting. The writer says: "One of the most dramatic and bloody chapters of the civil war his-tory has never been adequately told until now. This chapter is the part which the union troops of the far west, wid regiments enlisted from the cow-punchers, prospectors, vaqueros, gam-blers and bandits of Cailfornia, Colo-rado and Mexico, played in kceping" back the Apaches." The few regiments, with their hard-bitten, hard-riding, hard-drinking men, were captained by such famous old scouts as Kit Carson. Early in January there will be pub-lished a boys' book by Captain Allan Grant, title "A Cadet of Belgium," giv-ing the experiences of a plucky Ameri-can boy-scout in Belgium, during and after the siege of Liege. This is the first of a series by Captain Grant, the series to be called "The Boy Scouts in War." Ralph Connor is going to the front as a Highlander before the new year

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and the sunset over the river." "Which is better, this or town?" I esked the boy. "This, I guess," he replies. Then we go homeward in the evening of December 26, while the burnished west is mirrored in the stream.

with the Belgian forces in the field.
It dedicates the book with the following lines to the Belgians:
"I have caten your bread and salt.
I have drunk your water and wine:
"I have drunk your water and wine:
The deaths ye died I have watched heside
And the lives that ye led were mine."
In the foreword Dr. Powell says:
Nothing is more unwise, on general principles, than to attempt to write about a war before that war is finished and before history has given it the justice of perspective. The campaign which culminated in the fall of the greatest of and distinct phase of the greatest of the greatest of the armored. And were free that I should write the solution of Louvain, Ascendt and Termonde, the building of the armored."
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LIVED FIFTEEN DAYS **UPON RAW VEGETABLES** Havre, December 11.---(Correspond-ence of the Associated Bress.)-An ac-



1—Pink and silver changeable chiffon velvet is used in the circular skirt combined with silver cloth and silver embroidery. Flesh color chiffon forms the upper part of the decolletage and short sleeves. This model could also be developed in a very heavy quality satin

3-Gold embroidery net very simply draped over a white satin foundation forms a smart model for a young girl. The decolletage is outlined with a gold embroidered band and a garland of tiny roses defines the long waisted effect.

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4—This model is a combination of turquoise blue chiffon velvet and silver lace. The velvet overskirt is embroidered in pearls and silver and the bodice is outlined over the shoulder with pearls and turquoises. Roses and forget-me-nots are worn at the waist.

2—This simple little dance frock of flesh color charmeuse has an overskirt of silver thread lace. The fitted bodice without sleeves is charming on a young girl.

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