

Humane Officer McLaughlin, at the request of the mother, applied for a writ of habeas corpus ordering the U.S. Postoffices to child's father, A. R. Martin, to produce the child in Judge Wilbur's courtroom Monday.

Martin is charged by McLaughlin to regain possession of the child.

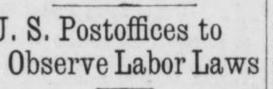
The litigation with the little girl | statutes, as the center dates back to December 28, 1908, when A. R. Martin filed a petition for divorce in the Fulton County courts. He charged his wife, Mrs. Lily Martin, with grossly inhuman and cruel treatment, asserting that she had pointed a pistol at him, tried to stab him with a butcher knife Crook That Howard and had threatened to poison him by putting strychnine in his food. After this last threat, his petition alleged. he became afraid for his life and fied. He asserted also that she had threat-Alice, who was 6 years old at the resentative Howard, of Atlanta, untin asked for the custody of the yesterday to eighteen months in the child.

bill, denying the charges made by her shown a forged letter of introduction selecting Patterson, and believed it husband, and praying the court to allow her to keep the little girl. Both a divorce, and she was given a judg- | tary of Senator Martin. ment for alimony.« The court ordered the child placed in the Baptist Orphans' Home, at Hapeville, but be- Graduate of Mercer cause of the crowded condition of the home the girl was placed temporarily in charge of her grandfather, F. L. Pye.

child away from Pye. He then left the entire continent, finally locating Augusta. He was well known here him at Los Angeles.

Cabaret and Trots Doomed in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 26 .- The cabaret is to be banished from Chicago. Police Pierson, 23 years of age, and Miss Africa. of the city's cafes.



WASHINGTON, July 26 .- First As with kidnaping the child from its sistant Postmaster General Roper tomother after its custody had been day sent a warning to all fourthawarded Mrs. Martin. The Martins class postmasters that where such were divorced in Georgia April 18. postoffices are located in States hav-1911. The mother is now in Dallas, ing limited hours of labor fixed for Tex., but is leaving for Los Angeles women by State laws the department will insist on strict adherence to the

Mr. Roper especially warns post masters against the practice of allowing postoffice clerks who also act as clerks in stores run in conjunction with the postoffices, to violate limited hour laws.

Caught Is Sentenced

time of the filing of the petition. Mar- der false pretenses, was sentenced question." Representative Murray, commonly turn to Atlanta live. Barwick is now

penitentiary. Thornton was arrested

from an Atlanta lawyer. A few days before Thornton had Martin and his wife were granted obtained \$350 from the private secre-

Is Drowned Fishing

LOUISVILLE, July 26 .- Reports A few months after the court's de- from Clark's Mill, six miles north of shoulders to the wheel and fight hard cision, while Mrs. Martin was visiting here, reached here to-day of the against the confirmation when it ried the daughter of W. S. Chapman, in Americus, Ga., Martin took out a drowning of Charles Oliphant while writ of habeas corpus and took the fishing with a party of friends. Oliphant was a son of Dickson Oliwith the little girl for San Fran- phant, of Wrens. He was 24 years cisco, and the case began. Mrs. Mar- old, a first-honor graduate of Mercer tin trailed her husband through sev- University, and was in his second year had received the indorsement of sev- Chapman Grant, 27 years old. eral States in the West and across at the Georgia Medical College in

> and was popular in baseball circles. Girls Garbed as Men

Arrested as 'Flirts' CHICAGO, July 26 .- Mrs. Anna

Major Funkhouser, morals censor of Hilda Lindgren, aged 26, were called support of the City Council license of masquerading in male attire. committee in stopping the tango, tur- The two young women were found but not agreeing to all the demands. O'Neal of Alabama,

Patterson, a lawyer and author of several treatises on the Democratic party, has received the indorsement of Senator Gore and Representative Car-

ter, of Oklahoma, it is said. With these two exceptions, the Oklahoma delegation is solid against him. Race Antagonism Seen.

Southern Democrats, including Representatives Davenport and Murray, of Oklahoma, condemn the selection of Patterson on the grounds that a flesh I have lost. Most of it has gone negro should not be placed in a posince I began to trot." sition where he will exert authority

over white men and women, thus antagonizing the races. Besides, they point out that Oklahoma's Constitution makes the negro a negligible factor in politics. The job for which Patterson has been se-

lected pays \$5,000 per year and has been held by a negro for several years Believes Him Capable. "While I believe this man to be ca- has been released. Barwick notified nable." said Representative Daven- the Atlanta police he had recovered

port, "I do not believe any colored his children and that he would not WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Henry man should be placed in a position of press the prosecution. M. Thornton, the confidence man who authority over white men and white It was charged that Mattiford and ened to kill their daughter, Sarah recently tried to get money from Rep- women. I don't think anything ought Mrs. Barwick eloped with the children to be done to accentuate the race about three months ago. The princi-

known as "Alfalfa Bill," said he was in New York City with his children. Mrs. Martin at once filed a cross- in Mr. Howard's office, where he had surprised at the President's action in

was a political mistake on the lat- Gen. Grant's Son, 56,

ter's part. The grandfather clause in the Oklahoma Constitution, he said. made the negro a negligible factor in

politics. Confirmation Is Opposed. Other Southern Democrats, while Ulysses S. Grant, filed suit for di-

not hesitating to express themselves, vorce from Elizabeth Chapman torefused to be quoted in regard to the day, after 23 years of married life. matter. That they will put their Desertion is the only allegation,

comes up in the Senate is certain, of San Francisco, in 1880. They have however, it is said.

K. Clements, of Charlotte, N. C., who San Francisco last May; the other is operation. eral members of the State delegation.

South Africa Faces Nation-Wide Strike

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. JOHANNESBURG, July 26.-A

general strike is threatened in South The Government has replied to the city, to-day announced he had the into court to-day to answer charges the demand of the railroad men and held at Seale, Ala., pending the signminers, granting certain concessions, ing of requisition papers by Governor

key trot and other cabaret dances in- by the police after complaints had The union officials are considering tended to amuse the drinking patrons been made that two young men had whether the terms will be accepted. attempted to flirt with the women. The strike would tie up all industry that town on a charge of murdering a later Legislatures if it

ing either an Executive veto of the approves the tango skirt as well as general appropriations bill or an exthe tango trot. "Diamond Jim" says, tra session of the General Assemas a flesh reducer, nothing can touch the new fan-tango dances.

The general appropriations bill, as "You see for yourself," said "Diaframed up in the House and as likemond Jim," straightening himself up ly to be amended in the Senate, will in his box, where he watched the be entirely satisfactory to the Gov-Giants and Pittsburg baseball game. ernor, provided sensible and necesand incidentally gave a bag of peasary tax acts are passed to produce nuts to each of the 800 orphans who the revenue called for. were guests of the day, "how much

And it may be stated as a fact that the legislative skies have been steadily clearing for the past few days. with respect to that.

Tax Acts Also Expected.

Barwick Relents, and Not only does it now seem likely Mattiford Is Freed that the big appropriations bill will go to the Governor ten days ahead of adjournment as he has requested. John D. Mattiford, arrested in Bosbut the tax acts will accompany it ton Friday, after a 3,000-mile chase, in order that he may consider all at on a charge of kidnaping two chilthe same time and in their exact dren of John A. Barwick, of Atlanta,

vital relations to one another The tax acts will provide the necessary increase in revenue to cover the appropriations called for, and this increased revenue will be distributed

as equitably and as justly as possible. Chairman Aiken, Vice Chairman Cole and every member of the pals have decided they will not re-Ways and Means Committee, has been constantly at work upon the tax acts of late, to the exclusion of

> all other business. May Raise Tax Limit.

No attempt will be made in the Applies for Divorce general legislative tax acts, however. to cover the deficit now existing in

the State treasury. The Legislature GOLDFIELD, NEV., July 6 .- Jesse seemingly inclines to propose a con-R. Grant, youngest son of General stitutional amendment of limited duration, providing for an increase in the tax limit of one mill for one year and one-half a mill for a second year, as recommended by the Governor.

He is now 56 years old, and mar-This increase will raise something over \$1,000,000, which will wipe out If Miss Gladys Watkins, one of Atthe deficit and leave something to two children. One is Nellie Grant. lanta's prettiest society girls, had her spare for further necessities between Patterson was selected from a num- who married Lieutenant Commander this time and the date upon which the way, the good old summer time would ber of negro applicants, including W. William Peggott Cronan, U. S. N., in amendment, if ratified, can be put in no longer be an open season for flip

tations; friendships formed under t The money thus extraordinarily spell of the full moon and the moun raised will, of course, pay the com- tain breezes would be as lasting and mon school teachers in full and start as firm as friendships formed before

them off again with a clean slate an open fire, and sure-enough, honestagainst the State, and with no dan- to-goodness romance would feel as ger of a future situation of indebt- much at home in a rowboat as it is in edness such as now exists.

a sleigh. Expect Bill to Pass. "Is there any good reason," asked The bill providing for tax equaliza- Miss Watkins, "why every romance

of Tennessee, through four States, tion will pass the Legislature. There that begins during summer should be Frank Walker, a black detective, of is no doubt whatever of that in the greeted with skepticism and labeled a that State, caused Balley's arrest in minds of those members who have 'summer flirtation?" Why should not Girard, Ala., to-day. Balley is being closely observed the trend of events summer, the most beautiful season of lately the year, be as good a time as winter

It will not be the bill the Governor for forming everlasting friendships? 11 hoped for, but it will be a bill pro- think it's a shame that every time Walker will return to Covington, viding a plan of tax equalization that a girl meets a man at a summer re-

Tenn., with his man, who is wanted in can be expanded and perfected by sort and speaks to him kifndly once ed the switch, and injuring Engineer H. G. Jennings, of Macon, and Fire-

stray ends of evidence giving a fair promise that the trial will start as scheduled next Monday forenoon.

BANG

That Solicitor Dorsey has nearly a score of important witnesses whose testimony has been carefully guarded from the defense and the general public is well known. These witnesses have come to his office from time to time, and the sollcitor has refused to give out the vaguest intimation of the line of testimony they would give at the trial.

The prosecution has reserved their evidence to spring as a surprise during the trial. On these persons the State depends to clinch its case against the young factory superintendent. Some of them will be called to bear out different portions of the negro Conley's affidavit, in which was told the story of the disposal of Mary Phagan's body. The Solicitor is understood to have witnesses who will corroborate portions of Conley's story which have been under the severest

Thinks Conley Story True.

The Solicitor several times has announced that he believes Conley is telling the truth in the essential statements of his affidavit. He has strengthened his belief by interviewing many people who were in a posttion to know of different circumstances mentioned in Conley's story. The only possibility of an alteration the State's theory is that the time element may be modified in certain respects.

Similar surprises may be expected from the defense. Attorney Rosser has not been communicative with the newspaper men. The few bits of his evidence that have become known to the public were obtained in spite of him. Except for the Mincey affidavit, published in The Georgian, most of the important evidence of the defense has been so carefully guarded as to make it still a matter of conjecture. The general plan of Frank's

and No. 14 (southbound) had a headdefense can be surmised, but the conon collision on a siding at Hilton, tents of the hundred or more afficia. near Macon, this morning at 3:10 vits in the possession of Attorney clock, resulting in the death of Will Rosser remain a deep mystery. Jackson, the negro porter, who open-

MACON, July 26 .- Southern pas-

enger trains Nos. 13 (northbound)

"Plant" Generally Suspected.

No one expects at this time that



1	of the city of cates.	rty. and work great hardship througho	that town on a charge of murdering e	ater Legislatures, if it seems to work	or twice, it is set down as a flirta-	man III II James of Atlanta of tests	the pay envelope, the bloody club or
	The report of the committee to the members of an automobile p		negro preacher.	to the people's satisfaction.	tion-when in reality they may like	man W. E. Jones, of Atlanta, of train	the piece of rope found on the first
1	Council Monday night will include an ordinance permitting performers in King of Spain Ge	the country.		It will carry provisions for coun-	each other very much.	No. 24. When train No. 24 was within 100	floor will play any large part in the
1	ordinance permitting performers in King of Spain Go	Landowners Agree	100 Per Cent Health	ty boards of tax equalizers with a	"A girl meets many nice men at the	wands of the olding the nexten become	trial. Neither side is convinced of
1	remain on the stage and not go about To Cowes Re	Lanuowners Agree		State board of limited powers to su-	seashore, in the mountains or where-	evolted over the ennuchempion that	their genuineness. The suspicion of
1	remain on the stage and not go about To Cowes Re	To Arbitrate Claim	a Test for Employees	pervise the entire work. The State	ever people go to escape the heat. Yet	he had not turned the suiteh must	a "plant" has prevailed from the time
1			a root for milliolog	board will not be bermitted to eduar-	lif she likes one particular man and	erly. He turned it again opening the	or their discovery.
1	They Are Eating Off Special Cable to The Atlanta PARIS, July 26King A			ize the assessment of taxpayers, but	they go together much, people laugh	abling to the compactly such as the	Two operatives who began turning
1		fonso of MACON, July 26Practically t	he PITTSBURG, July 26The Penn-	it will have power to equalize the	and say, 'Oh, it's just another sum-	was sruck by the engine of train No.	up this sort of starting eviden in the
2	The Mantel in Philly Spain, accompanied by the or rived here to-day en rout	ueen, ar- last obstacle in the way of the ere	c- sylvania Railroad Company is shori-		mer flirtation.' And that laugh has	94 and Instantly billed	moment they were placed on the case
			on ly to put into effect a rule debarring		destroyed many a romance. Knowing	Danisson Involution metaland	soon were taken off the Phagan mys-
	Cowes regatta.		e- from dining car service all employees		that no one will take them seriously	bruised shoulder and sprained back.	tery by the Pinkerton agency.
1993	PHILADELPHIA, July '26.—Phila-		of suffering from disease of any kind			and Discourse Incore had a off hardened	Both sides announce themselves
	delphia has an epidemic of bolls. At		ty Quarterly physical examinations are			None of the passengers was hurt, al-	ready for the trial to proceed. It is
1	one Walnut street shop one-third of THE WEATHE		or to be made by company physicians		"Summer has simply gotten a bad	though all wore severaly ismed	regarded as doubtful that the defense
1	the girls are away with bons, while I	I damages expected to accrue from t	he and only those 100 per cent healthy		name and can not get rid of it. A	A delay of less than an hour was	will ask for another continuance, ex-
1	at another fashionable place one- Forecast for Atlan	I m D Hand G	will be permitted to remain in the	the second secon	the things a young man tells her in	occasioned by the wreck train No.	cept on account of two absence of
F	half the employees are unable to sit Georgia-Local thund	rshow- The Railroad Commission h		it generally is agreed, however, that	summer as she is to be lieve the same	23 taking train No. 13 on to Atlanta	material witnesses or the illnARs of
31	down. Physicians attribute the outbreak ers Saturday and Sunda	stated that the damage claims mu		f tax equalization would be a complete	things in winter. And it is because	while the passengers from No. 24	counsel. About 150 witnesses al-
1.1				Tarce, and not worth while in any	she has heard all her life that summer	were transferred and brought to Ma-	
	to the recent heated term.	building of the depot,	charged or transferred.] particular.	friendships were just flirtations."	i con.	defense,



Geologist Has Just Completed Survey-Declares Vast Latent Wealth Is There.

Warren E. Hall, district engineer of the United States Geological Survey. returned to Atlanta Friday from the Florida Everglades, where, in company with E. T. Perkins, M. O. Leighton and Isham Randolph, he made a survey to determine the feasibility of draining the great swamps.

Mr. Hall is pleased with the result of the investigation and declares it will be posisble to reclaim most of the water-covered area.

"There are," said Mr. Hall, "hundreds of square miles in the Everglades where no white man has ever set foot. I predict that just as soon as enough money can be appropriated and judiciously used this now useless territory can be turned into the most fertile farm land.

Canal To Be Built.

"The first great taks to be undertaken will be the construction of a canal which will connect Miami and Fort Meyers, thus uniting the east and west coasts of Florida. This canal will be made navigable for the largest ships and will reduce the distance between these two points 165 miles.

"Florida some time ago made an appropriation for drainage work. Several million dolars were spent. The work was done without due consideration. The men engaged jumped at conclusions, and as a consequence the work done is lost time and money uselessly spent, for the water does not run the right way.

once.



WAS ASKED TO COLUMBIA **OUIT POST** Postmaster Says He Was Warmly Received at National Capital. No Truth in Inefficiency. Postmaster Hugh McKee, after a brief sojourn in Washington, New York and other Eastern points, has arrived in Atlanta. He was busily occupied Saturday with an accumulation of correspondence. In reply to questions bearing on the assertions that his resignation had been demanded, together with those of Assistant Postmaster Cole and Superintendent of Mails I. C. Hart, he said: "So far I have not been advised, personally nor by any written communicatio, of a request for my reisgnation. I was in Washington Thursday and Friday of last week and visited the department headquarters. I made several recommendations for minor improvements in the Atlanta office and was accorded more than ordinary consideration, gaining the assurance that the items I mentioned would be supplied. "I had a long talk with Mr. Roper, First Assistant Postmaster General,

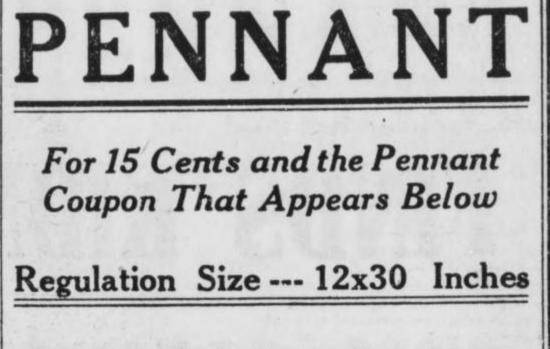
and no one could have been more courteous than he. Postmaster General Burleson I saw only for a few minutes, as he was called to attend a cabinet meeting.

"The first intimation I had that my resignation as Postmaster of Atlanta had been requested by the Postoffice Department at Washington was contained in a short story in the home edition of The Atlanta Georgian which I purchased on the Southern Railway train Friday afternoon while on my way to Atlanta.

"I repeat that if there is any in efficiency in the Atlanta postoffice, of which I am Postmaster, I do not know t. I fthere is inefficiency I alone am responsible for it, for I am responsible for every man employed by the Government in the Atlanta postoffice, and I will answer any charges at any time

"I will also say that I am ready to hand in my resignation the minute I am advised the Postoffice Department

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Beauties of Okechobee.

"One place where the drainage work previously done proved a success-Zona, Fla., about eight miles west of Fort Lauderdale-a real estate company purchased 10,000 acres of land for \$1 an acre. This company is selling this land at \$80 an

acre. "The Everglades are about 20 feet above sealevel and the water can be made to run easily into the ocean. Our scheme is to perfect a drainage system in the wet season and an irrigating system in the dry months. The soil is rich and black and the climate is ideal. No malaria is found in the center of the Everglades at Lake gain the vantage point of the play Okechobse- a beautiful lake about 30 for the Davis cup. miles square-a littl einland sea, one might term it. There is not a minute in the day that huge black bass do disappointed to-day over the defeat not jump in the water. There are of Maurice E. McLoughlin, of whom hundreds of them, and as you travel in a boat a continual splashing is heard.

Killed Some Alligators.

So far this summer the temperature in the Everglades has been cool. I think 92 degrees is the warmest day | ly unexpected. we had.

and, I tell you, I saw many strange and weird sights. We traveled in a is at even money and combination sail and power yacht. Each game yesterday required five In the evening when the moon shone brightly, we sat in our boat and fished. I caught many bass as large as seven pounds and shot a number R. Norris Williams, of Philadelphia, of alligators one over twelve feet in had evened up the score, by defeatlength escaped. His jaws were large ing C. P. Dixon enough to take a calf in his mouth.

"I enjoyed the trip every minute lin and Harold H. Hackett against and can positively say that golden Dixon and H. Roper Barrett. opportunity and fabulous wealth await investment in the Everglades of Florida.

Legislature Praised

clent body," the Governor said,

the Senate, and Crawford Wheatley. chairman of the Appropriations Com-



If you don't want to get your name could. Moreover, he forced an equal WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND, July 26. on record, don't belong to the Georgia With the count one and one, the English and American lawn tennis teams Senate.

to-day met in the double match to At least the present Senate is the most thoroughly put-your-name-onrecord Senate Atlanta ever has had in The American contingent is much its midst-and that, it will be generally agreed, is going some in that

Every time anything comes up in so much was expected, in the singlethe Senate-except local bills, and match yesterday with J. C. Parke. The

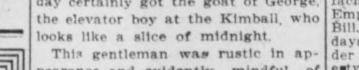
young Californian had already defeat- nobody knows why the watchdogs There are very few mosquitoes. ed Parke in the open tennis matches overlook them-somebody calls for the ayes and nays. It only takes onelast month, and his defeat was entirefifth of the Senate to order the ayes

Both matches yesterday were so and nays, and there is a valiant little "We traveled many of the rivers, hard fought that the betting to-day band always on the job voting that

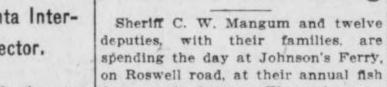
> The other day, Senator Miller got sets to bring out a winner, and when play was over in the second match, and arose to address the chair. "Mr. President," said Mr. Miller, 'we are taking an aye and nay vote believe, on whether we shall take To-day's play is between McLoughan aye and nay vote on the pending question?"

> Governor to Avoid isn't quite come to that yet-but in may, eventually!'





"Well, no," smiled the Chair, "I



An unusual situation will arise upon fry and barbecue. The pleasurethe transfer of the office of Internal seeking officers left at 11 o'clock in division of time between advocates Revenue Collector, when a special automobiles, and do not expect to reagent arrives in Atlanta August 1. turn until they have eaten all the

> The retiring Collector, Henry S. fish they can and have delivered all Jackson, fears has successor, A. O. their extemporaneous speeches. Blalock, of Fayetteville, will be placed Besides the Sheriff, those who in an embarrassing position. made the trip were Deputies J. H "The Collector of Internal Revenue Owen, G. H. Broadnax, G. L. Poinis the only office," said Mr. Jackson, dexter, W. Lee Haygood, J. T. Goldwhich really has no fixed term. All en, J. M. Suttles, Warren Knight, other appointive offices in the Gov- E. T. Stanley, Drew Liddell, T. A. ernment service are for four years. Burdette, Foster L. Hunter and R. B. but the Collector's term is subject to Deavers.

the will of the President alone "When a Collector of Internal Reve- TO-DAY'S MARKET OPENING nue goes out of office, the terms of his leputies expire automatically, for NEW YORK COTTON. they are appointed by him," said Mr.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Jackson. "At present there is no eligible list, and when I go out of The split in the Richmond delegaoffice, there will, therefore, be no tion in the House is interesting. deputies. omes about over the question "If my successor, Mr. Blalock, sees ommission government for Augusta. fit, he may appoint my deputies, but | tug. The local advocates of commission after appointing them he can not dig- | Sept overnment are pinning their faith to harge them without good cause, for Representatives Samuel L. Olive and man is never dismissed from the Samuel F. Garlington. These gentle-Sovernment service, after he qualifies Feb men will endeavor to get a bill passed

by civil service examination, except Mar, giving Augusta a charter, with a refor some disdemeanor. erendum to the people "No civil service examination for Mr. Picquet, the third Representadeputies will be held until August 15.

tive from Richmond, is openly opand it will be September before the posed to the commission plan. The commission advocates won recent election in Augusta by a vote of 2,094 to 40, and this is a larger vote than has ever been cast for any

and opponents of the bill

prominent

good bill through.

Mr. Swift, of Muscogee, has come

to be recognized as a member of

standing and influence, notwithstand-

ing the fact that he is young and

He is a member of the Ways and

and constructive part

Means Committee, and has taken a

the committee's deliberations so far.

particularly in the manner of an in-

Mr. Swift and Mr. Cole, of Bartow,

have joined ther two inheritance tax

measures, and are working harmoni-

ously and effectively together to get

heritnace tax and tax equalization.

this is his first term in the House

The opponents of the commission plan contend, however, that the elecion was not won, because more than one-half of those registered did not vote in favor of it. That principle will not apply to the Augusta case, according to local commission gov-

Representative Nunnally, of Floyd, has accumulated another and addi-

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chises and then paid Brady and his c-onies millions for them-by buying the stocks and bonds issued on the strength of them. Wall Street's estimate of Anthony N. Brady's wealth is \$50,000,000. . . .

The exposure of the Wall and Cortland street traction deal afforded the public an insight into the Brady art of transforming a franchise into a fortune. Thomas Fortune Ryan and his besom friend (Brady) quarrelled over cortain spoils, and the disgraceful truth came to light.

Brady, like others of his genera-tion, liked to work in the dark. He did not believe in publicity. In this respect he was a fit companion for Ryan. His ways were those of H. O. Havemever, the sugar king. To this day William Rockefeller has supreme contempt for public opinion. H. H. Rogers also had scant use for pub-licity. Nor had John D. Rockefeller for many years, although a decade ago he saw a great light, and has acted differently since. J. P. Morgan latterly realized the power of public sentiment, and was sensitive to criticism, as is his son. E. H. Harriman, too, woke up before he died-you may recall his sudden change of front toward the reporters.

The Ryan-Brady-Whitney clique outlived its day. New York would not submit to it to-day. Its machinations were of the "public-be-damned order. Its policy was to "see" po-litical bosses. The successful financier of the new generation must square himself with the public. Truckling with men of the Murphy stripe no longer pays in the end. It is too dangerous. Public opinion cannot now be "accelerated" that way, to use Lemuel Quigg's famous phrase.

Finance is being forced into the open. Bribery and corruption are becoming unprofitable.. Corporations now strive to placate the public rather than the politicians.

To rise from a bartender to a Wall street magnate was an achievement, no doubt, but the path was devious.

The wise members of the younger generation will not seek to follow it. The straight path, it is being discovered, is the only one that brings ago was taken up. the kind of success worth winning, the kind that can be left as a wel-come legacy, the kind that leaves no sting.

The other witnesses were Mrs. Rob-It is not enough nowadays to be ert Christie, widow of one of the loyal to friends. The financier who would aspire to greatness must be men killed; Sheriff John W. Clark, of loyal to the public. A fat purse, filled Richmond County; Palmer by questionable methods, will not carand L. M. Dohme, of Augusta. They ry him very far. were represented by Clem E. Dunbar,

DON'T ENDURE

Widow of Victim Asserts That the Facts Were Suppressed to Protect the Military.

That she was not allowed to

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ama-Pacific International Exposition. nilitary court-martial, and that soldifficult because there were so good-lookers. liers shot at her brother-in-law after The Beauty Contest

ing awake these nights, and when he had called to them not to fire he has managed to get a bit of sleep. again was the testimony given by Mrs. he has had nightmares, for fear that the same sort of thing is going B. S. Dunbar before the Military Comappen to his contest.

mittee of the House Friday after-Honestly, there are just so many noon when the investigation into the beauties being nominated every day that The Georgian photographers are Augusta killings of several months actually scrapping among themselves to decide who shall make the picture The investigation is being held un-The latest one submitted is that of Miss Elinor Macy, only daughter of der a resolution introduced by Repre-

Mrs. Grace Keefer, of 80 East Foursentative Beck, of Carroll County. eenth street Miss Macy made her debut recent and is regarded as one of Atlanta' She has fair skin and da lue eyes, with a wealth of rich dari Christie brown hair. That she will get man; otes is predicted by her friends.

Recently Governor Slaton refused

to be the judge in the selection of 500

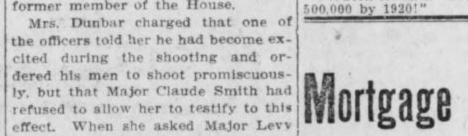
the Temple of Childhood at the Pan-

portraits of Atlanta youngsters for

grounds that the job was too

Who's the next one? 'Watch Atlanta-she'll get you yet

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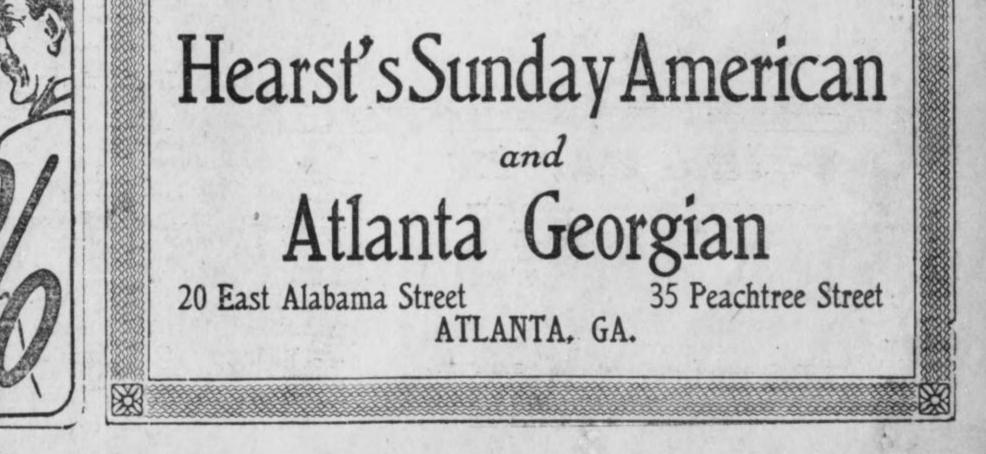
why she had not been allowed to tell her story correctly before the courtmartial, she said, he replied that the military must be protected. "For God's sake, don't shoot. Don't

you see I am trying to stop my ma-Don't stand that itching, burning chine?" are the words which she asskin torment one day longer. Go to the nearest druggist and get a serted Christie told her he said to jar of Resinol Ointment and a the soldiers, "He was on his way to cake of Resinol Soap. Bathe the my home in his automobile to get his patches of eruption with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry, and apwife. He saw the soldiers, but thought ply a little Resinol Ointment. The nothing of it. They fired at him and torturing itching and burning stop he atempted to stop and called to instantly; you no longer have to them not to shoot again, but they dig and scratch; sleep becomes possible, and healing begins. Soon fired another volley and wounded him the ugly, tormenting humor disin one of his lungs, which caused his appears completely and for good. death a short while afterward." Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are also speedily effective in When the hearing is resumed Tueseven the stubbornest cases of pimday it probably will continue each ples, blackheads, dandruff, sores afternoon through the wek. Practiand piles. Prescribed by doctors cally every military officer who was for eighteen years, and sold by every druggist in the United States. Trial free: Dept. 12-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. on duty in Augusta, as well as many privates, will be summoned to ap-

pear before the committee.



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among steamships

A year or two ago it looked as if this immense instrument, because the necessary, shaped into a concave mirror at cluding the unfinished giant) have this statement must be taken with a further punishment? Had not the long, disk of glass, made in France, to be perfections which, it was feared, flectors, would interfere with its usefulness. But further examination indicates get an idea of the relative power im- ing, a 100-inch telescope might bear moving," pleadingly. "You know how that the difficulties may be avoided plied by the different apertures shown, a magnifying power of 10,000 diameand the work of grinding and polish- it is necessary to say that that is ters, which would bring the moon ing is going forward.

examination. In using a reflector the is very nearly double the other. observer, so to speak, turns his back upon the heavens, while with the re- story. The Rosse telescope has a very abound in the universe, and here its hysterics over it?" formed by the rays of light in the this account the effective superiority limitable wonders of space. focus, and he magnifies the image

with a kind of microscope, called the "eve-piece A Reflector.

The new giant, as already indicated, is to be a reflector. Both kinds of telescope have their peculiar ad-

in astronomical photography. In the picture accompanying this

article you will find a graphic representation of six of the greatest tele- Rolfe kept the family jewels in the your plan when you had just got scopes now in existence, compared in safe of the library, and also knew enough courage to run away with the size with the new telescope for Mount Wilson. The latter is shown which were the windows of this room. both at the right, in its true relative The girl had told me how cruel the you the choice of killing him or reproportions, and separately at the left, old miser was to his young wife, and inside the dome that is to cover it how he had kept her a virtual prisand with the heavy "mounting" that

GIRL SUFFERED

At Regular Intervals-Says Ly-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Complete-

ly Cured Her .

Adrian, Texas .- "I take pleasure in



be even a greater advance in its line the middle of the nineteenth century, than the mighty Imperator is and was long the wonder of the astronomical world. It, however, is not a refractor, but a reflector, the maker having chosen to give it a closed tube, it might prove impossible to construct which has now been found to be un-

Pasadena, exhibited bubbles and im- openwork tubes. These are all re- grain of allowance. If it were not for lonely evening without dinner been Now, in order that the reader may know at present no means of avoid- "Dear, please don't be angry about my

measured by the amount of light that within an apparent distance of only

This telescope will have a clear the lens or the mirror "grasps." This a little more than twenty miles when I really thought you'd WANT me to take feverishly bright. "aperture" of 100 inches, or eight amount is much greater than would it is actually nearest to the earth. In them." feet four inches! By aperture is appear from a mere inspection of the fact, however, it is doubtful if such "Huh, you did-did you? Well, you a woman is not conscious of her charm meant the diameter of the round comparative sizes. It depends upon a power will e er be employed, and if took devilish good care to get here be- and even now Helen felt a faint glow of glass as it is exposed to the stars. the square of the aperture. Thus, it employed it would not give a distinct fore I'd get a chance to say WHAT I pleasure as she glanced in the mirror. There are two kinds of telescopes- will be seen that the new telescope is image. "reflectors," which have a concave 100 inches in aperture, while the But the immense amount of light wanted! Nice state of affairs for a man

light and bring them to a focus; and an aperture of 72 inches. But to make much lower magnifying powers baggage gone." "refractors," which possess, instead measure the real superiority of the far more effective than hitherto, and of a reflecting mirror, a compound new instrument we must compare the most interesting discoveries may con- save you time and-" lens, called the "object-glass," which squares of these numbers. The fidently be expected from this cause. brings the rays of light to a focus on | square of 100 is 16,000, and that of 72 Its principal use, however, will be in the side away from the object under is only 5,184. So we see that the one photographing, on an unprecedented wanted to move here-well, you're here, scale, the great nebulous clouds and aren't you? What's the matter?" no But this does not tell the whole streams and clusters of stars that ticing her reddened eyes. "Been having

fractor he looks directly through imperfect mirror, made of a special superiority will be so commanding the telescope toward the object in material called speculum metal, which that the man will almost seem to the sky. In both cases what he is far inferior for the purpose to glass have provided himself with a new and really sees is an image of the object covered with a reflecting film. On marvelous eye for surveying the il-

action on Mount Wilson.

heavens. I observe that it has been

said that it will show "objects of the

atmospheric difficulties, which we enough?

:-: A Desperate Woman :-:

vantages, but the reflector is superior FTHANKS to the information I had | beast? Sold you to a husband who

received from Mrs. Rolfe's lit- tortured you in the worst manner for tle chambermaid. I knew that four long years, and who discovered the door with an angry: More Shouting.

then? Would you have chosen to let oner for four years in the house where I was about to crack a crib. him live?" wanted to get hold of the family Before I could think of an answer lewels, which were worth at least a there was a sharp knock at the shut-

half million. ters. Charles, whoever he was, had To break open the shutters and come. open the windows was an easy mat-"Come in Charles," she said almost ter; but just as I had closed the shut- triumphantly. "I thought you were

ters again I heard a shot from the never going to come," she added, as a next room. This upset me so that for tall young man entered exactly as I sarly a minute I stood motionless; had done. nd just as I was about to leave by he way I came I heard light steps. asked. and a woman's voice whispered: "Is it

She did not answer his question, you, Charles? Why didn't you knock but said: it the shutter? "No, it is not Charles," I answered. ty courage returning as I reasoned ourst out, throwing himself heavily that the woman, whoever she was. into the chair from which I had got

had good reasons not to alarm the

than the five-foot reflector already in | for having moved. But he did neither. ENGLISH! Just what Warren ordered Helen, who From the "silent treatment" to which

was still in the bedruom, could not hear. One naturally wonders what this Warren sometimes subjected her, Helen telescopic monster will reveal in the shrank even more than from being ame to the door with a peremptory raged at. Once he had not spoken to "Get into your dressing gown-we're size of a man" on the moon. But her for ays. 'Was this now to be her going to have something to eat!"

Bewildered, yet following a quick impulse. Helen took from her trunk one of her prettiest negligees. It was a

pale pink chiffon, charming over the white lace of her nightdress. Her rumdirty that other place was-and these pled hair she smoothed under a boudoir rooms are so lovely and so reasonable! cap. Her eyes, no longer red, were now

There are few conditions under which Warren had turned on all the shaded parabolic mirror to catch the rays of Rosse telescope, the next in size, has gathered by the great mirror will to get to his hotel and find his wife and lights in the rose silk sitting room. The waiter had already brought up a folding

"But, dear, I only thought it would table, and was now setting it with elaborate care

"Drop it! DROP IT, I teil you! Yo A Mystery

What did it all mean? She had expected only a few sandwiches-why all this china and silver? But for once Helen was discreet. She asked no ques-

tions and made no comments, and Warren had settled himself with some pacount on," with sneering emphasis, "if pers by a shaded reading lamp. you ever come abroad again you'll come When a little later he opened the

alone and put up where you blame oor to a waiter with a loaded tray please! I'll not be in the party. Now, Helen gazed in astonishment. There for heaven's sake, stop your sniveling." was a brolled chicken. French peas, artiand throwing his cigarette into the grate choke and a bottle of claret. The under the marble mantel he slammed waiter arranged it all on the table with a deftness and quickness that only a

By the sound of his moving about French waiter knows. Helen, who was waiting in numb misery The Louis XV room with its gilt fur by the window, knew that he was get- niture and silk hangings now looked ting ready for bed. Suddenly he opened more than ever like a stage setting-

the Bohemian supper scene in the second act. And Helen was conscious that "Where the devil did you put my suit her trailing negligee and Warren's quilted dressing gown were a part of it all "In the closet, dear; all your things | The theatrical instinct is in every wom-

an-and in Helen it was very strong. When finally the waiter opened the "Only closet I see's hung full of your wine, filled their glasses, drew up two In the white wood paneling the closet chairs, received his tip and bowed him-

loor was hardly noticeable, and now self out, Helen sank into one of the Helen darted in and threw it open with chairs still in a dazed but happy bewillerment "Well, you can sit there and stare i

"Isn't that a beautiful closet? And all those patent hangers were already you want to-I'm going to pitch in there! Oh, dear, don't you see it's real- Looks pretty good to me." "Why, Warren; didn't you have dinly a wonderful place, and so perfectly

ner either? "Not much," grimly. But with another impatient, "Oh, cut Helen looked at him. Then dropping it" Warren dragged out and opened

her napkin, with a breathless cry, she up his suit case. Helen went back into the sitting room ran over and threw her arms about him. and gazed unhappily out the window,

until a creaking of bed springs told her didn't! You were wretched, too! You that he was in bed. He had turned out all the lights, and, Ob. you dear-you WONDERFUL dear!

Helen bit her lip.

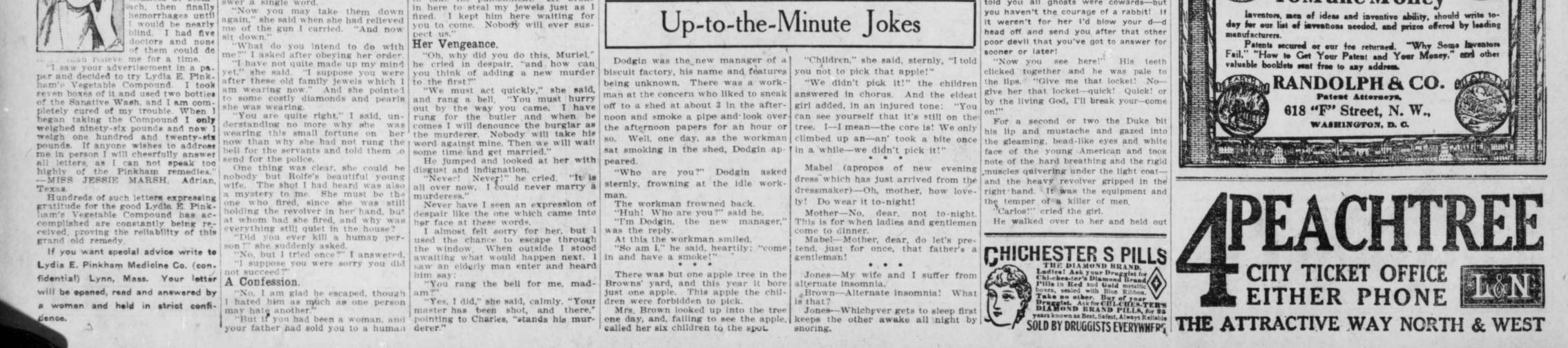
nto the bedroom.

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appointed!'

"Well, there's one thing you





The man stared at her covetously.

CHAPTER XX.

HE boss had given Jennie "a week's notice" and she was to leave the following Saturday. In the meantime she was devoting every spare minute she had to looking for another job. But it was the dull season and most of the firms were "laying off" their help instead of hiring any. Coming from work one evening the latter part of the week she noticed the FELLOW waiting on the

corner for her, but she saw him first and dodged back, going out by another door, saying to herself, "I can't, can't, do THAT-unless it comes to either THAT or STARVING."

Going home on the car she met a girl friend who knew of a place where she thought Jennie could get a job, but it was only \$5 a week. Anyway, that was better than nothing, and it might tide her over

until she could find a better job. So next day at lunch time she hurried over to apply for the new place.

It was a dark, dingy sort of a place, with no other girls working there, and seemed very sordid indeed compared to the other place where she had been working.

The man stared with covetous eyes at Jennie, telling her she would have very little to do, that he just wanted someone to stay there and answer the phone and things like that when he wasn't in-and Jennie was to come to work the following Monday morning

If Jennie had not been so pleased and excited at getting the job-she might have noticed that the man held her hand much longer than necessary when he bade her good-by.

-HAL COFFMAN.

"God's country, Lady!" he said, rev-

The End.

No Wonder

erently. "Must I go back alone?"

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(To Be Continued.) The Ghost Breaker By Charles W. Goddard and Paul Dickey

the locket without the slightest trace streams and green-clad hills and fertile

of embarrassment. The Princess took it valleys, breathing softly in the summer

there.

The Most Exciting Serial and shrunk back from him as if from sunlight. Forgotten were the Markhams of the Year. pollution, but he seemed not to notice. and the blood-feuds' heartaches and he

Turning again to Jarvis, he remarked thought only of her-of leading her pleasantly: SERIALIZED By J. W. McCONAUGHY

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(Copyright, 1913, by Star Co.) TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT. "That's an unlucky gesture," he annted. "How did you know that the reasure was there?"

"That's where you've been working,' was the instant response "You forget that I have never seen

the memorandum," retorted Jarvis. with an angry glare. |"Can't you see, Maria?

"Oh, you DIDN'T-I KNOW you The boldness of his last stroke made Jarvis gasp. It also made him mad couldn't eat any more than I could! lear through

> "Yes," agreed the Princess slowly, "one of you two stole the locket."

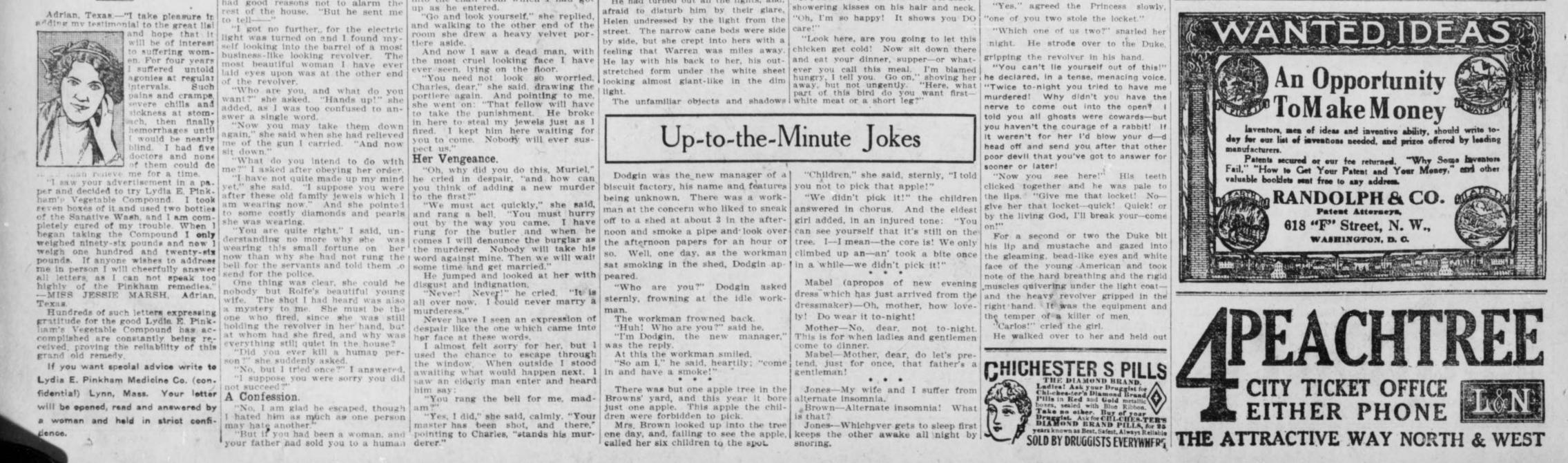
"You must go-but you-need not ge "They all play the game in Kentucky. alone!" Get out! The Duke appeared to consider this for a moment. Then, with a bow, he walked to the door and disappeared. stopping only to remark in the same pleasant tones: "Mr. Warren, take her advice and return to Kentucky." "Say!" snarled Jarvis, and was about "Do you play any instrument, Mr to pursue when the Princess stopped Jimp? im. Instantly his whole manner "Until you stole it," added the Duke, changed. She looked up at him with a

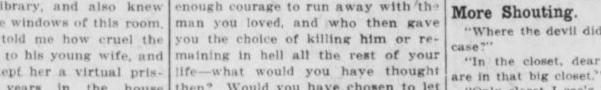
"You play a good game, Mr. Warren.

Are all Americans like you?"

strange little smile and asked gently: "What kind of a place is Kentucky? The revolver went back to its place. He looked into the girl's eyes and he saw a fair and rich land of winding

"Yes: I'm a cornetist." "And your sister?" "She's a pianist." "Does your mother play?" "She's a zitherist. And your father? "He's a pessimist





"Who is that man, Muriel?" he

"Good God! It can't be true!" he

'I have killed my husband.'



"I was entertaining him a few minutes the other night when Mayme was powdering her nose, and when I tried to talk about all of them old Greek gods of ancient times, like Pluto and Venus and Daniel in the lion's den, he was so thick that he didn't seem to know what I was talking about at all All he wanted to talk about was how Montgomery was sure to win the pen-

'You see what I mean, George? A gent that ain't intellectual is sure to be a poor husband for a girl like Mayme or me. Gents that aln't intellectual is all right for husbands when the sun is shining, and they can take you out to Lakewood or somewhere, but when it is raining or dark so you can't go nowhere, and you have to set all the evening with a husband that don't know who discovered the Pyramids, then marriage ain't no good for nobody."

The Tango Garter is a frou-frou of silken fringe, designed to supplant the petticoat under the Tango walking skirt.

THE Tango garter comes in up the stocking doesn't show, the wake of the Tango but a frou frou of silken fringe skirt. It is to supplant the which, as the French say, gives petticoat entirely. It consists of a "seal" to the effect.

a foot-wide fringe of any color to The Tango garter was inventmatch the slit-up frock with ed by an American tailor, A. M. which it is worn. It is fastened Grean, who founded the Amerito a covered elastic band fitting can Tailors and Dressmakers' Association. Grean has been snugly below the knee-the knee that belongs to the right or asked by a great Parisian dress-"walking foot"-so that when maker to sell the French rights the Tango walking skirt opens for the garter.

edge as the uncongenial people of our own family, to whom we are bound by the ties of relationship.

Some Better Claim.

No girl ever yet whispered her shy lit- and believe, and how she shall breathe le secrets to her mother because her nother had a right to know what she gestions. Almost every mother's daughthought and felt; no girl was ever com- ter of us has had a good mother, who panionable with her mother because she would have died for us-and who rubbed

owed her mother some return for years us continually the wrong way. f care and service. The woman who remember how she worked for us, and wants to be her daughter's best friend sacrificed for us, and how she bossed has to establish some better claim upon us, and the wonder of it all is that, the girl's affection than that.

AN ABSORBING MYSTERY STORY

She has to make the girl feel that her ing just how a girl felt, we should be love and sympathy are an unfailing passing the same kind of blundering fountain, to which she can always turn affection on to our own daughters.

ioned

can make it."

ountaineers, and some remarka pleases, but as long as a girl remains explanations were given of how the at home her mother considers she has a ung man learned to play champiperfect right to dictate to her about her iseball. One contestant said he ha clothes, what she shall eat, and think, moving picture machine which

showed views of a previous cham-There is nothing new in these suglonship series and by studying the ction of the players he was enabled o gather all the knowledge of th game he wanted.

One lady who sent in a manuscript We from Houston, Tex., said she had never seen but one game of ball in her life. That, however, did not deter

her from making an excellent effort to solve the mystery surrounding having been through it all, and know-Gordon Kelly

Very few of the contestants per mitted Kelly to score a home run on

the first ball pitched to him by Walsh. Most of them had the umpire call at least two strikes before he knocked the "homer." A good many had him scoring three men and being himself held up at third for a slide in later in

To Print Story.

the game.

"DEEN working?" "In a sense," he answered

carefully, "yes."

meeting?" she challenged.

"Them bright eyes of yours," he

said with a waggish nod of the head, "can see through anything." "They can see through you, any-

What do you mean by it? way. What's your idea? I told you as distinctly as I could speak that if you wanter to be off on one of those silly old trips you'd got to ask me first. Now, why didn't you get my permission, Mr. Nicholls?

"I'll tell you," he replied. "It was simply because I knowed quite well Cave, speaking in a low manner of you wouldn't give it.

"Did you back anything?" He gave anything I said. I was going to call an affirmative nod. "And," Miss Cave you double-dealing, and double-dealsighed, "you haven't got any better ing is the term I must apply to you." sense-you, a man like you, with a "Two faces are better than one." very tidy agency that brings in good "It isn't a matter to make a joke money-no better sense than go about.

squandering it on a game like this.

wife, and I never laughed so much in the whole course of my existence." "There seems to be some slight mis-

"And you generally lose." "I generally lose, as you say."

than once, on previous occasions, a mean. I was nagged at quite enough, child's comment from the outside of I assure you, in my first wife's time, "You've just come from a race the window had alarmed the two. and I don't want any more. What-Miss Cave fixed the bracelet around ever appetite I had for that kind of Now, my dear," to the dressmaker,

her wrist, drew back her sleeve a lit- sport is satisfied.' tle, the better to judge the effect. "Her unmarried sister was in here They were both of an age that has yesterday.

left delicate sentiment far behind, and much had been paid for the article. she don't and he, in furnishing particulars, had ried to the end. I've never seen her, no hesitation in doubling the amount. A boy entered and examined, in a disparaging way, the stock of rock "She was telling me something I cakes.

"All the same, William," said Miss gentle reproach, "I don't take back

a fact?

"Lady friends come to me and men-

with spirit, "that they don't restrict

The Kingsland Road Ghost :-:

make up.' "And some of them are aware of what you promised your poor wife the last Sunday she was in the Met-

suitable expression of thanks; more both say a lot more than what we of my bare arms for worlds. "Not even Mr. Nicholls, miss?"

let's make a start.' The bodice, it appeared, fitted Miss

Cave admirably; the skirt proved a "Her sister was born unmarried," trifle long, a fault that Miss Harri- glass or two, and we'll give him such she had no compunction in asking how said Mr. Nicholls, violently, "and if son declared easy to remedy. Miss a fright look out, she'll be unmar- Harrison spoke of the awkward figures she sometimes had to deal with, and I jolly well don't want to, but---" and Miss Cave, admitting plumpness, "Keep cool," ordered Miss Cave. expressed a hope she would never be- oil lamp. come stout, mentioned that her habi

lidn't properly realize before. Ap- of worrying over triffing matters parently, as you were coming out of would probably prevent her from gothe ward, your poor wife called you ing beyond eleven stone six. The back and she said, 'William, if you dressmaker inquired whether any spelon't keep your vow, I shall haunt you | cial topic was affecting her customer. Ill the last day of your life.' Is that and Miss Cave, resuming her blouse

and accepting help with hooks and the shutters. He mentioned it was "She was a great reader," he exeyes at the back which she herself the rarest plece of luck that he happlained, uneasily, "and she used to could only reach by an effort in gym- pened to visit the club, for a visitor nastics, spoke of the recent call from there who had an uncle, a railway stuff more into her noodle than her brain would properly hold. What Mr. Nicholls, gave the conversation porter at Doncaster, had given him struck me at the time was that she

ng horses.

gain.'

talking to him?"

The shop was not well adapted for words, in which case we are likely to wouldn't allow anyone to catch sight to be taken off and submitted to a The contest proved very conclusively that the story of "The Triple slight whitening of the hair. When all seemed ready, the lamp was turned Tie" was immensely popular and that "Certainly not," she said, decisive- down, and Miss Harrison was coached the career of Gordon Kelly was fol-"Mr. Nicholls would be shocked. in the few words she had to say. lowed closely by readers of the maga-"I'm awfully nervous," she menzine page.

The manuscript which won first "Not half so bad as he'll be," prophprize will be printed on the magazine page of The Georgian on Tuesday. esied Miss Cave. "He'll have had a

The girl's volce was heard raised to the pitch necessary to arrest a passerby. Miss Cave again turned down the

disorganized, and express assistance was required in putting up suddenly "drawn up." to the no smal annovance others who could truly say that with them "time was money." train between Perth

"Oh, guard, this is simply disgustmercial, in bantering tones.

The "commercial's" window was closed with a bang.

Young snakes are born with fangs and and more or less useless, and and poison glands in full perfection. after a time the sight is seriously impaired. The horse starts and shies and are dangerous even before tastat objects it sees imperfectly. ing food.

A shark's egg is one of the oddes: Many birds form their sounds withooking things imaginable. It is un out opening their bills. The pigeon is provided with shell, but the contents a well-known instance of this. re protected by a thick, leathery covring, almost as elastic as India rub-

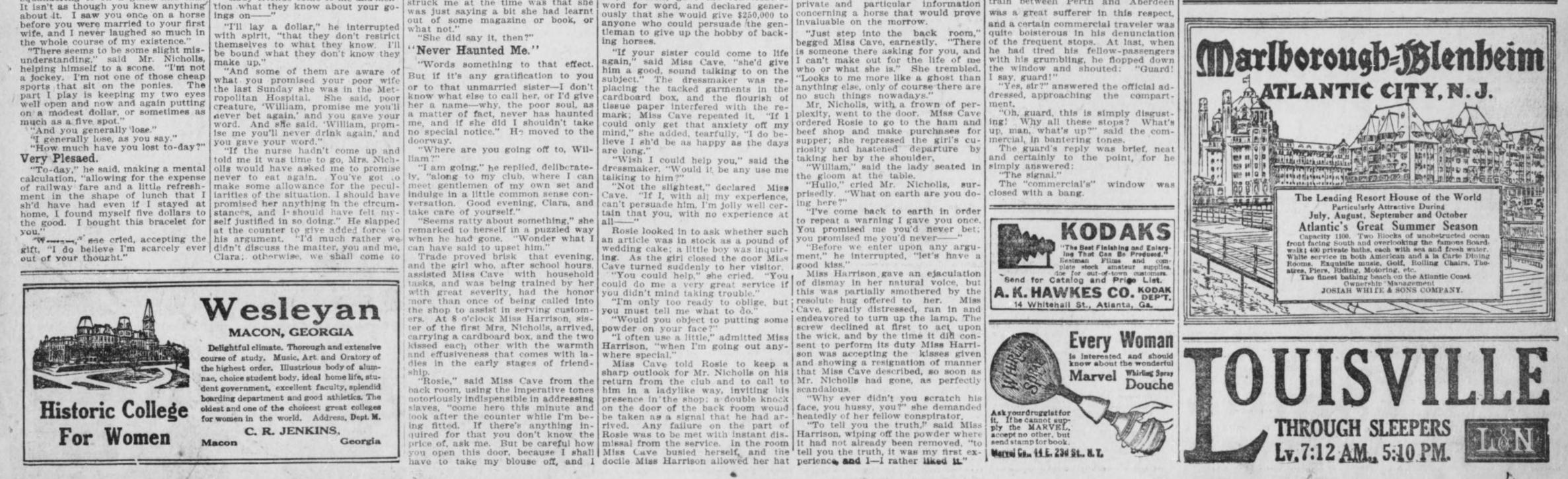
The native of India has an average ber. The average size is 2 by 2 3-4 life of 24 years, as against 44 in Engnches, and it is almost jet black.

Oysters can not live in the Balti Sea. The reason is that it is not salty Rice forms the principal article of enough. They can only live in water food of about one-third of the human that contains at least 37 parts of salt race.

in every 1,000 parts of water. The hair grows considerably faster A man between 20 and 30 loses on during the summer than in the win-

in average only five and a half days a ter.

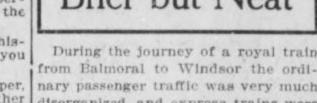






"A hollow voice, mind," she whispered, warningly-"as hollow as you Mr. Nicholls, in improved temper, demanded cheerily to know whether

During the journey of a royal train



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the Danville club for \$2,500.

BIG TRADE ON BETWEEN BIRMINGHAM AND CHANCE

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Frank Chance, manager of the Yankees, and Manager Birmingham, of the Cleveland team, to-day may close a deal which will send a Yankee pltcher to the Naps in exchange for two Cieveland lads.

Chance, who is desperately in need of outfielders, asked Birmingham whom he would give for Pitcher George McConnell, The Cleveland manager, who has been trying to secure McConnell for some time, replied he would be willing to hand over Pitcher Kahler and Outfielder Ryan. Chance told Birmingham he would make a final answer to-day.

"POP BOY" SMITH EXCUSED

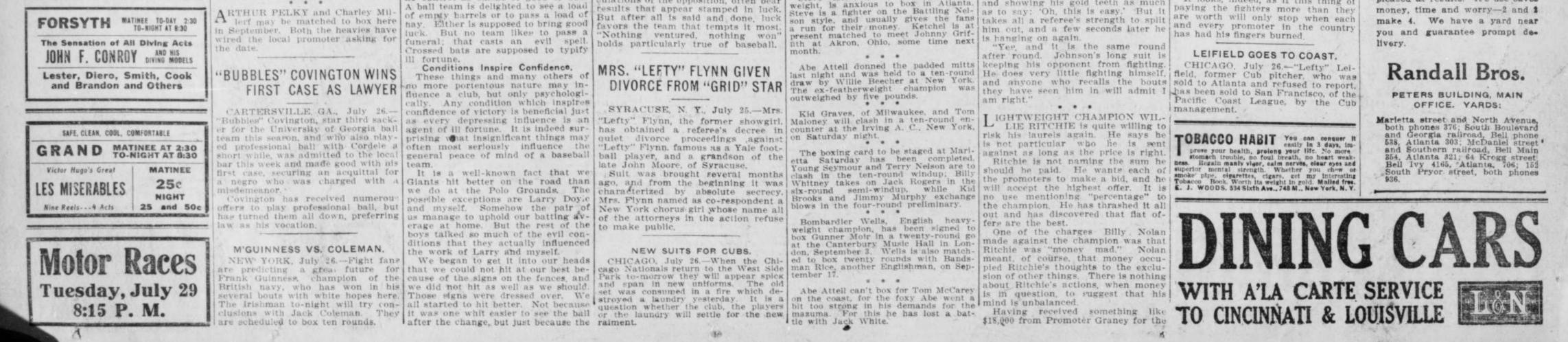
CHICAGO, July 26 .- Pitcher Smith, who are expected to vist the Vernon 1 of the Chicago Americans, wil not feel and Venice quarters. the heavy hand of the National Com- | Cross and Baldwin meet next Tuesmission for masquerading last Sunday day night in a scheduled 20-round ful and well-informed men as can be as a member of the Coulon Athletics, bout before the Pacific Coast Ath- produced in any other walk of life. letic Club at Vernon. Among the a semi-professional club,

President B. B. Johnson, of the ring celebrities who will be present American League, said last night that upon this occasion are Lightweight Smith was just a youngster, knev no Champion Willie Ritchie, the former better, and had been forgiven. He title holder, Ad Wolgast; oJhnny Dun- first-born principle of self-preservasaid that the players with Eastern dee, Jack White, Jess Willard and clubs who were fined last year for "Bud" Anderson. In the betting Cross playing with semi-professional teams rules a 10 to 8 favorite, with the inon off days were veterans, and knew dications that the ringside betting will be at even money. they were violating rules.

opponents.

GEORGE BRICKLEY TO SEEK FAME IN MACK'S OUTFEILD Ritchie here on either Labor Day or

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 .- George Brickley, brother of Charles Brickley, the wonderful Harvard halfback, is ex- Johnny Williams and Eddie Campi pected here to-day and will at once don has been called off and Williams, acan Atheltic uniform. Brickley is ex- companied by his manager, Sammy pected to be given a chance in Mack's Harris, left for the East to-day. Wil-outfield at an early date. He is said to liams asked \$3,000 for his services, a a good fielder and a slugger. sum that the promoter could not



What Winners Must Do--Meyers BOXING Must Act and Think in Unison

must be

By "Chief" Meyers. Star Catcher of Champion Giants. Giants.

By H. M. Walker. Cross and Matty Baldwin have to be influenced by what can not later, and establishes a certain con-

practically finished their work, easily be understood. For superstibut wil stage extensive boxing pro- tion after all is little less than fear BY NATIONAL COMMISSION grams to-morrow afternoon for the of what one can not satisfactorily

I T is known that Promoter T. J. Mc-

The proposed return match between

benefit of the hundreds of spectators analyze in his mind. And we now find in the professional

ranks of athletes as brawny, thought Deep in the heart of man the element of superstition lurks. It is a scar of prehistoric nature, undoubtedly an instinct, if you will, like that

> Show me a man who is absolutely without superstition and I will show you a man who is not normal, Not Really Superstitious.

ing into the box. Seriously, I do not think that there are many players possessing brains Carey is figuring upon using enough to be in the big leagues who he is simply because he is always title holder. Kid Williams is claiming could be termed really superstitious. Fhanksgiving Day. Wolgast and Joe If the most of them were pinned Rivers are named as the champion's right down to honest confession, I tion more or less unnerved through while the welterweight, middleweight think it would be discovered that

> are exhibited have been as much the team typifies as a collection. A club result of habit as belief in charm for any spell It is a well-known fact that ball

> tain conditions over which they have no control as omens of good or bad. hall team is delighted to see a load results that appear stamped in luck.

Promoter Tom McCarey has called off he twenty-round bout between Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Eddie | players convinced themselves that it Campi, the coast sensation, at Vernon

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either Spider Britt, Charley Lee

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Steve Ketchel, the Chicago light-

Cal., on August 12. Williams demanded more money than the Western promoter was willing to give for such a match. All a Condition of Mind. It is the simple proposition of mak-

ROFESSIONAL baseball players ing the possible impossible. The fel-Kid Young has finally decided that are generally believed to be ex- low who cannot hit as well on a cerondition is the main essential in the ceptionally superstitious. As a tain field or against a certain pitcher boxing game. The "fighting newsboy' has usually nobody but himself to class, I do not consider them more blame. He just thinks he can not OS ANGELES, July 26.-Leach prone than any of their fellow mortals to begin with; he becomes convinced Pries, take notice!

dition of mind that can never be Charley Ledoux, the French bantamrectified. weight, is satisfied that he must learn Hans Wagner is one of the great-

est hitters the game has ever known He was always helpless before "Bugs' Raymond. From the first, somehow. and Eddie Campl. Raymond impressed his mastery over

the Dutchman, and Hans accepted the Meyer Pries wishes to announce that he is still in the boxing game. The issue. I do not mean that Wagner quit trying. He is not of that stamp ittle Hebrew battler is after a scrap But he tried without his accustomed confidence.

r Kid Young. Space will not permit me to dwell on the myriad inexplicable conditions round bout between Jimmy Clabby, midwhich tend to popular superstition. There was a time when the great dleweight, and Billy Papke, of Kewanee Ill., to be held at Denver on August 11.

Mathewson was unable to beat the Cubs with Miner Brown working. On the other hand, Mathewson could always trim Cincinnatl by simply walk.

Department for the Greek battler. Ty Cobb Takes Chances. In speaking of champions, Willie Ty Cobb is the great player that

ready to take the most desperate Coulon's honors; Dundee has fought chances. He always has the opposi- Johnny Kilbane a twenty-round draw, apprehension. What Cobb represents what supposedly superstitious traits as the individual, a championship dled up. . . .

Billy Phelon, a Cincinnati scribe, says that Kid Mars is one of the grandest that is not well up in the race must A team with a decided lead is able fore the public. He picks him to be

clubs in general often interpret certhe leader of his class before long. to gamble-to take long chances. Such tactics, by upsetting the calulations of the opposition, often bear

News of the Ring Game "He Is Poorest Ring Champion' By W. W. Naughton.

iron which entered ' Tommy Burns' soul when Jack Johnson relieved him of his championship that "houses" go nowadays it was a mighty to train for the Jeannette bout. working out daily so as to be in the warm summer day in Australia is still good clean-up. But not for Graney,

best of shape if called upon to meet Charley Lee in a return match. Meyer Price take notice! self of every shred of ambition in Ritchie got \$18,000, Rivers \$7,000, and regard to a resumption of ring activ- it-cost \$1,500 to hire Coffroth's arena ities. He is now acting as guide, Graney had little more than \$2,500 philosopher and friend to Arthur to meet all the expenses of advero hold his end up against the American Pelky, the sad-eyed, soft-voiced white tising and help, and the chances are fighters. He made a poor showing in heavyweight champion, and he wants he had to dig down into his jeans, the whole world to know that so far

as personal participation is concerned IT is an object lesson for fight promoters, and for such as think he is through, forever, with the frithere is money in handling affairs of volities of the ring. But there is one thing that will that kind. Graney worked like a

cause Tommy to rise from his chair. beaver, and used every influence he bend his head, throw his arms into could command to advertise his show fighting position and crouch as far And when it came off the boxers re-Articles have been signed for a ten- as his corpulence will permit. And ceived nearly 90 per cent of the takthat is when any reference is made ings, and the promoter found himself to the bout which cost him the title. On the wrong side of the ledger.

This is a matter that will have to It is not sufficient for Tommy to tell you of the unfair manner in which be regulated, although it is not easy Lost, strayed or stolen-Terry Nelson. Johnson fought. He has to furnish to see how it will be done. As mat-A letter is at the Georgian Sporting ters stand, all a champion, or a nearmoving pictures of the occasion. champion, has to do is set the pro-

"It's all over now, and I have to moters bidding against one another sit quietly sometimes and hear people Ritchie seems to be the only undisputed argue that Johnson was the greatest as Ritchie is doing right now, and heavyweight of all times," said Tom. prices will go soaring. "What was I to do?" said Graney. my the other day. "Why, he was "If I hadn't given Ritchie what he

the poorest champion the game has asked, some one else would have given and heavyweight divisions are all mud- known, and I am not saying it justbecause he licked me. Probably. But now that it's all over

'Did anyone ever see Johnson start Graney wishes he had not stood in fighting briskly and keep it up as a the way of some other promoter. Of fellow of his strength and size should? course, Graney will be chary of offer-No. sir. He just crouches and walts, ing big money to Ritchie again, and nails you with an uppercut and then this means that there will be one grabs you and holds on. He swings fool the less among the promoters. around holding on like grim death. It looks, indeed, as if this thing of weight, is anxious to box in Atlanta. and showing his gold teeth as much

LANGFORD AND JEANNETTE SIGN FOR 20-ROUND BOU

Tommy Burns Raps Jack Johnson SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .-- Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette have been natched to box twenty rounds in Los Angeles on September 29. - Langford, acompanied by his wife anf baby, his

manager, Joe Woodman, and Jack Read, fight on July 4, Ritchie will probably expect as much, or more, when he the Australian lightweight, leave here CAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- The boxes again. And the chances are to-day for the East. Langford wants very much against his getting it. to visit his relatives whom he has not The fight between Ritchie and Rivseen for several years, before starting ers drew something over \$29,000. As



fine ash, with no clinkers or rocks_left in the grate, you are burning good coal. Use our standard coal and you will be pleased at results. It's use saves

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present by making a hole in one

SUMMARY

Thomasville at Americus Cordele at Waveross.

Valdosta at Brunswick.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE. Games Saturday.

deposing Champion Charles Evans, Jr., and winning from former National Champion Robert A. Gardner, of Off Again-On Again-Rain Again? Hinsdale, anticipated his hard-st contest to-day. Wood has the advantage of knowing the course, being his home links, and has played a quality of golf this week that he may proudly recall. whether or not he defeats the Milwaukee player to-day. Allis has had to defeat more dif

ferent opponents and he accomplished later if he cares to continue the game. Wood is regarded as one of the

Exposition vs. Pressmen, at Exposi-

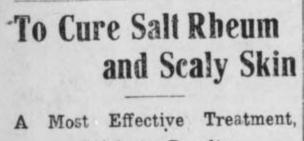
Hill's Park. Tenth and Boulevard.

Baraca League. Agoga vs. Wesley. Grant Park vs. Jonathans.

mont Park.

Grace vs. Wesley, at Piedmont.

at Fort McPherson



ed. He will start off with a regular By O. B. Keeler.

> who has earned it, if anybody has this year. It seems that the Montgomery

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SPORTS AND SUCH	J. M'NEIL WUN	BASEBALL	5
By RIGHT CROSS		SOUTHERN LEAGUE.	
LANGFORD RETURNS.	MARATHON AT	Games Saturday,	
T HE shades of night were com-		Atlanta at Montgomery. Chattanooga at Mobile.	
I ing fast, But, at that, the shades were		Nashville at New Orleans. Birmingham at Memphis.	
passed By a Hope who, in his rush,	82MILESHOUR	Standing of the Clubs.	
Yelled as he lammed for the brush:	ULIMILLUMUUM	W. L. Pc. Mont 56 40 .583 Chatt. 49 45 .521 Mobile. 58 44 .569 M'phis. 47 55 .461	1
"Sam is back!"	THE planking in the great bowl	Atlanta 50 41 549 N'ville 41 53 436	
His eyes were wild, his cheeks were pale,	of the motordrome was not	Friday's Results.	+
He beat it like a frightened quail;	quite dry last night, so Jock	Chattanooga, 2; Mobile, 1. Birmingham, 4; Memphis, 2.	
Whenever he could spure some wind	McNeil failed in his furious efforts to set it afire with the revolutions	Other games off; rain.	
He feebly gasped to those behind: "Sam is back!"	of his great racing motorcycle, J. A.	SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.	
The Fight Commission begged him	P. But Mr. McNell did pretty well at that. He won the Marathon race	Games Saturday.	
stay:	from ten riders, negotiated the 105	Charleston at Jacksonville. Columbus at Macon. Albany at Savannah.	
We will protect you, anyway! We need the coin—we'll stick by	laps without a stumble, and traveled at an average speed of 82 miles an	Standing of the Clubs.	
you"- The Hope was headed for the	hour.	W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. Col'bus 18 8 .692 J'ville. 12 14 .462	
blue-	But that figure was nowhere near the limit. Swinging on the turns to	S'v'nah 15 10 .600 Ch'ston 12 16 .428 Albany 13 14 .481 Macon., 9 17 .346	
"Sam is back!"	circle his field, Jack caressed the high	Friday's Results.	
Aw, stick!" his manager half sobbed.	places at a speed that could not have been much under 100 miles an hour.	Columbus, 3; Macon, 2. Savannah, 3; Albany, 2.	
You ain't a-gonna see me robbed?	Again and again his terrific speed	Jacksonville, 3; Charleston, 1.	
l've picked a soft guy for you here"—	brought the big crowd up standing. About 5,000 were at the races, and	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
'c sprinted for the steamship pier. "Sam is back!"	they went away still gasping.	Games Saturday. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.	
hat night he lamped a cheering	In spite of McNeil's wonderful rid- ing, he had not much to spare at the	Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.	
sight— the sinking Fire Island Light;	finish. His closest rival, George Lockner, had been lapped only once,	New York at St. Louis.	
Ind, as the ship plowed through	and Lockner had barely lapped Hen- ry Lewis and Harry Glenn. Two oth-	Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.	
the seas e breathed from out his free	ers of the ten finished the grind- Billy Shields and Freddie Luther	N. Y 61 26 .701 B'klyn, 39 43 .476 Phila 50 34 .595 Boston, 37 49 .430	
heart's ease;	but they were not in the running. Renel's engine blew up about the	Ch'go., 46 43 .517 St. L., 35 54 .393 P'burg, 45 43 .511 C'nati., 35 56 .385	
"Me to Europe!"	half-way mark and Morty Graves' machine jammed a few moments	Friday's Results.	
COMISKEY PAYS MORE for ne ball player that Connie Mack's	later. Harry Schwartz came to grief	Pittsburg, 12; Philadelphia, 2. No other games scheduled.	
hole infield cost him, which is oubtless the reason that the	before he had gone two miles, his engine literally coming to pieces.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
White Sox are so far ahead of the thletics.	While Richards did not finish the race, his riding was a feature of the	Games Saturday.	•
IN SPITE OF THE FACT that	first 17 miles, at the end of which one of his tires exploded, one of the	St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.	
om McCarey down in Los Angeles	miracles of the game saving him from even an upset. He and McNell	Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston.	
as handed Kid Williams an ex- ensive championship belt, there	had a great speed duel the first half of the distance, and at the end of	Standing of the Clubs.	
re a lot of narrow-minded people ho still persist in regarding John-	the fifth mile the pair had lapped all their competitors. After Richards'	W. L. Pet W. I. Pc. Phila 65 27 .707 Boston 42 46 .483 Cl'land 56 37 .602 Detroit 39 58 .394	
y Coulon as the bantam champion, nerely because Williams has not	mishap McNeil rode more carefully, just maintaining his lead.	W'gton 52 39 .571 St. L. 38 39 .392 Ch'go 51 46 .526 New Y28 60 .318	
feated him.	The rest of the card also was good.	Friday's Results.	
THREE OF THE CLEVELAND bitchers have mastered Matty's	McNeil and Richards had it out in the motordrome sweepstakes, Rich-	Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 0. Boston, 7; Chicago, 5.	H.
adeaway, it is announced. Now othing remains to be mastered	ards just shoving a wheel in front of his flying rival in the finals. The	Cleevland, 3; New York, 2 (thirteen innings).	
save his brains, judgment, control	time, 1:24 1-5, was remarkably fast,	Washington, 8; St. Louis, 8 (fifteen in-	



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	LEGAL NOTICES.	LEGAL NOTICES.	LOST AND FOUND.	HELP WANTED-MALE.	HELP WANTED-FEMALE. *	SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.	FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.
Want	(11911 and recorded in Deed Book 24, on	i more or less.	G. Inside date 12-28-12. Finder Will	permanent positions a nice, large	WANTED-Cashier in drug store; must be neat and accurate and willing to	old, wants work as ignitor or porter;	IVDewriter: perfect condition Sm
V CALLE	page 457, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Walker County,	(12th) District of the fourth (4th) sec-	Graham, 24 Walton street, city 7-25-6	steam-heated furnished room in apart-	work. State age, salary expected, ex-	give good references as to honesty, re-	Box 11, care Georgian, 41-2
nything?	Georgia. Also the following tracts or parcels of	(160) acres, more or less.	dier Building Pledmont Hotel or Fair-	WANTED First class experienced onh	WANTED Stenographer and tynewrit.	(rear). 29-24-7	Condition. Reasonable price. Ap
TELEPHONE	(land described as follows: Land Lots	eight hundred and eighty ((880) acres	Grant car. Reward. 123 Peachtree.	inet man for making casket shells. At-	or. Must have practical office experi- ence. Address in own handwriting.	SITUATION WANTED By thoroughly	POD CATE Continue
Main 100	In the Seventh (7th) District and Fourth	ore in the above described lots of land	FINDER of camera in balcony of Grand Opera House Monday night will re-	SALESMAN-Salary and expenses; ex-	Provide Steady and experience, Steady	clothing salesman. Would like a chance by August 15. Can furnish best refer-	Address H. J., Box 855, care Georgia
Main Atlanta 100	Georgia: also lot of land No. 323, and one hundred and forty (140) acres, more	move the same. And being the same	ceive \$2 reward on returning it to 1 S.	stal apency opening Address Boy B.150	Care Georgian. 128-7-13 WANTED-Vocal teacher to instruct	ences. Employed now. Address Box Z-178, care Georgian. 136-7-13	AM LEAVING CITY: will sell boy's
Telephone clerk will take your d, and, if requested, assist you	or less, of Land Lot 324. It being all of said lot, except about twenty (20) acres	by Shinbone Red Ore Company, by deed	LOST-In shopping district, Whitehall	WANTED-Good bushelman, presser	young lady. Give terms and experi-	WANTED-Position at once; prefer job as butler or janitor; can give good	cycle for \$5. Call Ivy 2979-L. 7- FEW SHARES good dividend-pa:
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Il also make it as brief as pos- ble to obtain the results desired.	except twenty (20) acres, lying in the southwest corner of said fand lot, said twenty (20) acres being now owned by	book 25, page 437. And all of the fore	furn, airs. Harrison, 202 Pulliam St.,	WANTED-Chauffeur: white: must be	of form letter follow-up system, for	SITUATION WANTED-An American	AT half price one-coil water hea
n order to accommodate custom- rs accounts will be opened by	1 G T and W C Andrews' also one hun-	going several tracts of land, with the	LOST Dale of exertance black head of	mechanic. Address Y. A. B., Box 852	facturer's office. Must have practical	Spanish fluently, desires position with	West 1255, 7-
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ollis are presented by mail.	Clubber in the northwest corner of said	the second state and the second state of the s	The set of	Apply at once. Acdress Seedsman, Box	The A SPECT Black smooth and or manage	dot on the second of the second of the	
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han two lines. Seven words make line.	All of the above and foregoing de- scribed lands subject to certain reserva.	Second Tract. Eighty (80) acres	35 CENTS.	shop. Big profits, No capital required	WANTED-Woman to whipstitch books; must be experienced. Pledmont Print-	uation immediately. Address J. H., care Georgian. 26-23-7	SATURDAY
To protect your interests as well s ours, an order to discontinue	I to I M Horine by John H Hill by dead	more or less, the north half of lot of land No. 74; one hundred and sixty (160)	COURSE WITCH AND THEY A CLARKE	Address Dryclean, Box D-148, care	ing Co., 137 Central avenue. 7-23-3	SITUATION WANTED-In drug store,	
a ad will not be accepted over he phone. Please make order to	dated the 17th day of August, 1912, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Su-	13, and seventy-three (13) acres, more	FORMERLY IDEAL TAILOR SHOP.	WANTED-Job press feeders. Empire Printing and Box Co., 553 Whitehal		place. Young man, single, registered, eight years' experience; best reference;	Long of Lowb (mbale)
fiscontinue in writing. TELEPHONE	perior Court of Walker County Geor- gia, on the 21st day of August, 1912, in	the Beventh ((in) District and fourth		St. 7-22-1 WANTED-Men to handle in spare time	LD-A large cloak and	moderate wages: no bad habits. Ad-	Legs of Lamp (whole)
	Book of Deeds 25, on pages 511, et. seq. Also, the following tracts and parcels of	gia, the same being the fand conveyed			suit house is desirous of connecting with them 5 ad-	112-7-13 SITUATION wanted by an advertising	Round Steak1 Fancy Rib Roast
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	(nart of Land Lot 293 all in the Eighth	acres, more or less.	Matilda, who lived formerly in Atlanta.	I DEL MARTIONA AND FUISAV STRATE	have experience from the	After it as could all a could all a could be	121
THAT BRING	(8th) District and Fourth (4th) Section of Walker County Georgia, and more	In the Seventh (7th) District and fourth	gian, 114-7-13	PULLMAN porters wanted; give refer-	Permanent position and	goods. Particularly strong on the writ- ing of sales letters and literature in	Doul Chang
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	Second Tract: Ninety-six (96) acres,	(160) acres, more or less. Fifth Tract Lots of land Nos. 38, 39 in said Seventh (7th) District and	horsehair hats, \$4.98; black hats, maline and lace trimmed. Remodeling hats	WANTED-Men to learn barber trade tools and position furnished. Atlanta	can qualify. Correspond-	manner. For samples of work and an interview, Address W., Box 430, care	Lamb Stew
RAILWAY SCHEDULES.	more or less, being part of Land Lot 294, in said Eighth (8th) District and	Coorgia said lots containing the	C. H. Smith, 115 Peachtree, next to	WANTED Experienced working fore.	once confidential Address	WANTED-Position by young man with	Sausage
UTHERN RAILWAY.	- Fourth (4th) Section of Walker County, Georgia, as described in deeds made by	area and sixty (160) acres each, and be-	PERSONAL-Will pay for address.	shop. Must be familiar with all kinds	Suits and Cloaks P O Box	four years' experience as stenogra- pher, bookkeeper and cashier; now em-	Liver
EMIER CARRIER OF THE	S. J., T. E. and E. W. Shaw to John H. Hill.	to John H. Hill. And all of said five tracts of land be.	years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall; light	winding. Good wages. Steady work	988, Atlanta, Ga. 7-23-23	gian. 30-23-7	Get the middlema
SOUTH."	(197) acres, more or less, it being all	ing the same property conveyed to E. M. Horine by John H. Hill, by deed dated	weighs 180 pounds; worked in cotton	Address Garage, Box F-190, care Geor-	WANTED-Woman to do cooking and	gian. 30-23-7 WANTED-Position by bright young man; office work preferred; can give	profit. Come and see.
RIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF	(8th) District and Fourth (4th) Section	the 9th day of December, 1911, and re- corded in office of Clerk of the Superior	Uncle, Box F-408, care Georgian,	TILLA ATERIANA DE LA	general nousework. Call Minin 5424-14 7-21-7	38, care Georgian.	*
ASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.	of the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia	Court of Walker County, Georgia, on the 16th day of July, 1912, in book No. 21	MATERNITY SANITARIUM-Private.	to \$150 month, Details free. Franklin	GIRLS trade on earth for women:	SITUATION WANTED-By thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and mercan-	CAMPBELL BROS.
he following schedule figures are lished only as information, and are	Southern Railroad).	And being the same property conveyed	renned, nome-nke. Limited humber of	25-18-1	pays \$60 to \$100 a month. Write Ideal	the man capable of managing a busi-	89 Decatur Street.
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cksonvtile . 5:30 am 13 Cincinnati 5:40 an asbington 5:25 am 33 Fort Valley 7:15 am	a ty, Georgia, lying east of said Tennes-	day of March, 1913, in book of deeds No 26, page 422	day, Meet me. Sister. 144-7-13 SERIOUS RESULTS come from trues	YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage	by the company; their conduct on the	WANTED by a reliable colored man, po-	ONE three-piece quarter-sawed
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aiver	n of land number six (6), in said Seventh (7th) District and fourth (4th) section	One No. 21 Style "K" Gates Breaker	you, and it means insurance 6-24-19	Inen. Baths 159. 6-21-5	tiring and operating rooms. Short train-	erences. Address C. Thomas, 34 Carter	3580-J.
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TTITLES	I halpe all that part of lot of land turnher	concaves, and tools and fittings.	except myself. George J. Schumm.	er. Box G-214, care Georgian. 130-7-13	ating force, and for those becoming ef-	office man; ten years' experience; best	FOR SALE-Entire furniture, b
irmingh'm 12 40 pm 30 New York 245 pm	and fourth (4th) section of Walker	Rolls, complete with rolled steel shells housing and feed hopper.	MOVED TO 1301/2 Peachtree St., oppo-	HILBURN HOTEL.	ficient, increased as they become worthy, with opportunities for ultimate advancement to \$75 per month. Refer-	Georgian.	house. Everything new and of the
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6:50 am 11 Shreveport 11:10 pm Railroad. 8:10 am 14 Jacksonville 11:10 pm Flighth belted generator. Jacksonville . 6:50 am Eighth Tract. Lot of land No. 32 in

Ninth Tract. Twenty (20) acres, more motor

Two 30-H. P., 860 R.

One 75-H. P., 720 R. P.

One suspended bin for No. 6 crusher.

ings, machine bolts, hose pipe, test kilns,

wire, rope, axes, mattocks, picks, shov-

small articles.

els, wheelbarrows, coal scoops, cross-cut saws, Fairbanks scales, bulldog

fixtures, pulleys, shaftings, beltings, etc., being located at the plant of the bank-

rupt concern in Walker County, Geor-

Such checks so deposited with the

trustee shall be delivered to him, as a

upplies consisting of a multitude of

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SPECIAL RATES for Situa-

tion Wanted ads. 3 lines 1 time, 10c: 3 times, 20c; 7 times, 40c.

H. L., care Georgian.

ashington street.

All trains run dally. Central time. said Seventh District and fourth section citer. One 200-H. P., 600 R. City Ticket Office No. 1 Peachtree St, one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more motor. or less

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE-1 am a candidate for alder-man from the Eighth Ward subject to fourth section of Walker County, Georthe approaching city primary. Jno. S. Owens. 7-5-1 gia, lying north and east of Duck Creek, Owens. running through lots number thirty-

FUNERAL NOTICES.

three (33) and number forty (40). Tenth Tract. Seventy (70) acres. One 50-H. P., 900 R. P. M., A. more or less, it being all that part of motor SLOAN-The friends and relatives of One 7%-H. P., 1,200 R. P. M., A. N

that part of said lot lying east of said

Fourteenth Tract. Eleven hundred

(1,100) acres, more or less, being lats of land Nos. 73, 108, 109, 110, 106, 107, 111

Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia Rail-

Mr. Robert M. sloan, Dr. and lot of land number forty-one (41), in One Mrs. M. C. Martin, Mrs. Noda said Seventh District and fourth sec-Mrs. M. C. Martin, Mrs. Mrs. tion of Walker County, Georgia. de-Bryson, of Kennedale, Texas; Mrs. tion of Walker County, Georgia. de-Henry L. Jackson and Mr. B. H. scribed as follows: Beginning at the Mitchell, of Birmingham, Ala., are northwest corner of said lot; thence invited to attend the funeral of Mr. north with the original line to the rallroad leading to Hillsdale; thence One 10-H. P., 1150 R. P. M., A. N One 7% K. V. A. 550 to 110 A. Robert M. Sloan, at Austell, Ga., to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, July with said railroad to where it crosses 26, 1913, at 4 p. m., from the First the public road east of Burnt Mill Ford, (All the above 550 volts 60-cycle, 8phase with rails, pulley and starter.) Two 220-H. P. water tube bollers,

Presbyterian Church. The following on Duck Creek; thence from said pub-named gentlemen will please act as lic road crossing in a northeasterly complete with all fittings. palibearers and meet at the resi-dence at 3:30 p. m.: Mr. Tom Strickland, Mr. J. D. Perkerson, Mr. Eleventh Tract. One hundred and fif-One steel "A" frame for No. 21 crusher; also 3 rock drills, 2 air hammers, rickland, Mr. J. D. Perkerson, Mr. M. Clay, Mr. H. C. Brown, Mr. B. Westmoreland, Mr. J. W. Festmoreland, Mr. F. A. Danlels Mr. Cleve Davis, Flowers may pumps, 1 14x15 air compressor.

Westmoreland, Mr. F. and Mr. Cleve Davis. Flowers may lying east of said Tennessee, Alabama be sent in care of Burkert-Simmons and Georgia Railroad. Company prior to 11 a. m. Satur-Twelfth Tract. Fifteen (15) acres, more or less, of lot of land No. 70 in

day. Interment at Rose Hill. 7-25-16 ald Seventh District and fourth section of Walker County, Georgia, it being all

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE.

Thirteenth Tract. Eighty (80) acres. The Western and Atlantic Fire Insurance Company, of Nashville, Tenn., more or less, being the north half of lot hereby gives notice that it has with- of land No. 74; also one hundred and drawn from the State of Georgia and sixty ((160) acres, more or less, of has not written any business in Geors of land number seventy-five (75); and gia since the 10th of May, and will not write any more business in that No. 76; all in the Seventh District and posited by each bidder with the trus-State. ourth section of Walker County, Geor-

(Signed) WESTERN AND ATLANTIC FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY. In the same being the lands conveyed by W. L. Shattuck and T. E. Shaw to Nashville, Tenn. 7-11-12

BANKRUPT SALE.

and No. 142, all in the Seventh District In Re: Herine Development Company, and fourth section of Walker County,

Bankrupt. Pursuant to an order passed on July 1913, by the Hon. P. H. Adams, a eferce in Bankruptcy for the United of land, containing to racts and parcels Referee in Bankruptcy for the United of land, containing in all two thousand to comply with the requirements of his state District Court for the Northern and five hundred (2,500) acres, more or said bid, then such amount so deposited shall be forfeited as a penalty for such District of Georgia, the undersigned, as less, and being the same properties con-Trustee, will sell before the Court House veyed to E. M. Horine by John H. Hill the configuration of purchaser or purchasers of the confirmation of the sale by town of LaFayette, Ga., on the 5th day 1911, and recorded in the office of Clerk of August, 1913, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. o'clock the follow-ing described assets, belonging to said bankrupt estate, consisting of realty and personalty, on the terms stated here, ject to the following exceptions and loor of Walker County, Georgia, in the by deed dated the 9th day of December, and personalty, on the terms stated here-inafter. Said property to be sold as an entirety. The following described real estate in Walker County, Georgia, to-wit: All of Land Lot 284, containing 160 parts of said tracts of land.

ohn H. Hill

acres, more or less; 53 acres more or less Also, all that tract or parcel of hand any claim against the bankrupt estate acres, more or less; 53 acres more or less of Land Lot 285, said tract bounded by the cliff of the mountain until said cliff strikes the road across Dug Gap, thence with said road to the west line of said lot, being all of said lot south and west of said cliff and road as described in deed from W. N. Carmony to D. W. Lawrence, dated September 11, 1889; all of Land Lot 292, except that part of said lot conveyed to Henrietta Woods by J. E. Shaw; 53 1-3 acres, more or less, in the Styles, the line running from the

the northern part of Land Lot 293, and original north line of said lot at a stone all that part of Land Lot 293, lying corner, south to the made line between the risk and the cost of the purchaser west of the Chattanooga Southern Rail. road Company's tracks, outbern Rail. road Company's tracks, purchased by acres of said lot recently owned by W. fail or omit to make any payment on the purchase price pursuant H. Shaw to a stone corner on said line. Also sixty-three (63) acres, more or to an order of court requiring such pay

John H. Hill from J. F. Andrews, and by J. F. Andrews from D. W. Lawrence; all of Land Lot 320, bying west of the pany's tracks, containing 50 acres, more or less; all of Land Lot 321, except two (2) acres bying on the east side of said Land Lot 321, known as the School House property, and one-fourth (1%) of an acre, more or less, on the east side of said lot enclosed and used as a ceme-tery, and two (2) acres and a fraction where the barn and horse lot is, the

where the barn and horse lot is, the the Chattanooga Southern Railroad, now Trustee for Horine Development Co., line running west to the west bank called the Tennessee. Alabama and Bankrupt, The Grand, Atlanta, Ga.

Helper, Box 363, Atlanta, Ga. One 13 K. W. 120-volt, type "K" ex- PERSONAL-Information wanted of any References required. description concerning Minnie Hoff- Dressing, Box R-226, care Georgian.

nan, who resided in Decatur, Ala., predous to 1911. Address Investigater, Box WANTED-Men at once to learn the Two 40-H. P., 900 R. P. M., A. N. B-607, care Georgian. 115-7-13 One 30-H. P., 900 R. P. M., A. N. mo- OWEN J. ALFORD-Please call Few weeks completes. Better wages

General Delivery, Atlanta, for important letter. Good news. Given. Wages while learning. Drop a card for particulars or call. Moler Bar-ber College. 38 Luckie street. 26-19-7 7-20-4 WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY-Able-bod-

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LEARN watchmaking and engraving, a trade which pays \$25 weekly. We sebe absolutely temperate and be able to ure positions and you can earn money while learning. Write for particulars, furnish good references. Write, stating

12-H. P. gasoline engine, 2 50-ton orton jacks, 6 wheel scraps, 3 railroad gian. Jewelers' Institute, Box F-24, care Geor-107-7-13 single. Address Installment, Box S-290. Norton jacks, 6 wheel scraps, 3 railroad glan. 107-7-13 plows, 1 5-ton chain holst, 2 Gardner LADIES, make big money manicuring care Georgian at home; easy, pleasant, fascinating; Also pulleys, shaftings, beltings, bear- experience unnecessary. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Write me about it. Mile. Thomas, Box G-36, care Georgian. 123-7-13 erences to Mrs. Haas, 321 Washington street. WHY learn second-hand Spanish, which My system WANTED-Experienced white nurse non-natives teach? teaches correctly. Private instruction. Year-old haby. References required Cosmopolitan, Box H-65, care Georgian. Apply 18 West Fourteenth street o stocks and dies and generally all the teaches correctly. Private instruction.

All of the above machinery, fittings, LATIN and other subjects taught by WANTED-First-class cook. high school teacher; University grad-Address Teacher, Box R-78, care Geor-

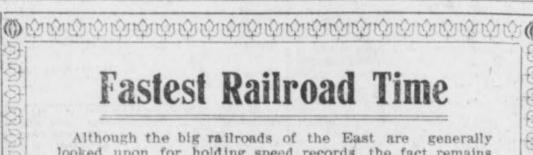
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gian. 149-7-13 DRESSMAKING taught at home; plain and fancy sewing, repairing and al-terations; reasonable rates. Sewing School Box 1-97, care Georgian. 102-7-13 How and the set of the se bledge that such bidder will make good School, Box I-97, care Georgian

> woodwork. Apply Ponce De- WANTED-Nurse for two children; Leon Apartments, Peachtree and

Ponce DeLeon.

Write Raymond Cooperage Com-Raymond, Ga. 7-25-2 Mrs Scott, Housekeeper. 7-23pany, Raymond, Ga.



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MANY good openings yet. Write for particulars. Foster's Teachers' Agenc; tlanta, Ga. South Atlantic Teachers' Agency

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WANTED-Salesman to sell our cus-seuse wants position in sanitarium or CASH BARGAINS. S. M. SNIDER Georgia on commission basis. Kelly institution, or with private lady in sum- 145 SOUTH PRYOR STREET. PHONE 108-7-13 WANTED-Saleswoman, experienced in Shirt Co., 317-319 Bond Ave., Grand mer resort; doctor's certificate. Address MAIN 1421. 7-25-12 Box I-149, care Georgian.

Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va. PORTRAIT AGENTS-Send your work pable woman wants position in doc-tor's office or similar work; half days Tailor. Established 1900. Tailoring, redirect to artist and get better work.

Whitehall Street, Atlanta. PORTRAIT AGENTS Send your work wants position as institution; has exdirect to artist and get better work. We get order out on time. Prices to suit your trade. Stevens Bros., 2334 Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-35 Whitehall Street, Atlanta. 3-7-35 care Georgian. WANTED—Three or four high grade salesmen to sell finished lots. Five minutes north of Five Points. I pay would like to be with old couple; will 0 cash for the sale of each lot. Reeves work for reasonable price. Call at once 7-22-8 at 236 Park avenue. Moran, 702 Empire Bldg.

RELIABLE MEN and women agents SITUATION WANTED-Position as companion by refined Christian elderwanted to sell our specialty; big icney easily earned. Write to-day, P. O., Box 802, Atlanta, Ga. 7-24-8 big ly lady wanted; best of references. Ad-7-24-8 dress Box R-409, care Georgian. TRST-CLASS chambermaid wants

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A FIRST-CLASS man cook wants a and character furnished. Address R., Box 187 Athens, Ga. 30-21-7 A FIRST-CLASS man cook wants a job cooking for small family. Address Cook, care Greggs, rear 90 Hous-ton street. 46-25-7 HONEST, reliable colored man wants position in private family or butler, Address Box W-709, care Georgian. Address Box W-709, care Georgian. Address Box W-709, care Georgian. Georgian. Address Box W-709, care Georgian. Address Welling in fifteen to twenty days. Colored Market Address Box W-709, care Georgian.

cottage, including bed clothing, dishes, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph window trimmer and show card writer silverware, etc.; cost originally \$800; Company Training School, 25 Auburn wants position by middle of August or will take \$250. In storage in Atlanta. 6-15-16 first of September. I am also experi- Address Box F-54, care Georgian.

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ONE OAK TYPEWRITER DESK, 1 Revolving Post Card Rack, 4 Humphrey Gas Arcs, 1 18-foot Store Awning, Apply 119 Peachtree St., Candler Bldg 21-22-

WANTED, POSITION-Teacher with FOR SALE Complete set of furniture. six years' experience, college gradu-ate, normal frained, first grade license. Wfil sell all or a part. All in fine conlition. Address Box K-93, care Geor-Address Teacher, Box 168, Hartwell, Ga. gian. 135-7-13 39-25-FOR SALE-Spring wagon in good con-dition, \$12.50. 10 Equitable Place. YOUNG LADY office assistant desires

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Address Box V-110, care Georgian. rates. Phone Ivy 3038 or Ivy 7304-J. 110-7-13 AN experienced and capable house- SECOND-HAND FURNITURE-Sever-

keeper wants position where compeal articles, office clock, bookcase and Ad- library, also parlor set. Apply 57 Irtence and worth are appreciated. dress K., Box 911, care Georgian. 36-24-7 | win Street. 34-21-7 SITUATION WANTED-Thoroughly ex- FOR SALE-Two art squares, wardrobe perlenced telephone operator with re- with mirror doors, velvet stair carpet sponsible concern; seven years' experi- and new bedstead, mattress, springs and ence with private exchange work; best feather bed. Cheap. Address Box

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TYPEWRITERS RENTED. 4 MONTHS FOR \$5 AND UP. Rebuilt typewriters, \$23 to \$75 American Writing Machine Co. 48 North Pryor St. Phone Main 2526 7-3-1

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WANTED-Small cider mill; must be cheap. Atlanta phone 5827-B. 7-24-7 work at once; find her in rear of 103 I BUY MEN'S old clothes and shoes. Drop a card. I. Bock, 177 Gilmer St. 35-21-7 SITUATION WANTED-Experienced WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for long hand bill clerk wants position; household goods, planos and office fur-good footer and extender; four years niture. Cash advanced on consignments household goods, planos and office fur-BOY wants job to care for an invalid general office experience; can do light Central Auction Company, East general office experience; can do light Central Autonom Bell phone Main 2424. bookkeeping. Address Box P-809, care Mitchell Street. Bell phone Main 2424. 3-26-26

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WANTED-To exchange nice room and board for diamond, motorcycle, typewriter or plano. Address Box 216, cs."9 Georgian. 5-18-46

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AN EXPERIENCED and capable house keeper wants position where compeency and worth are appreclated. Ad

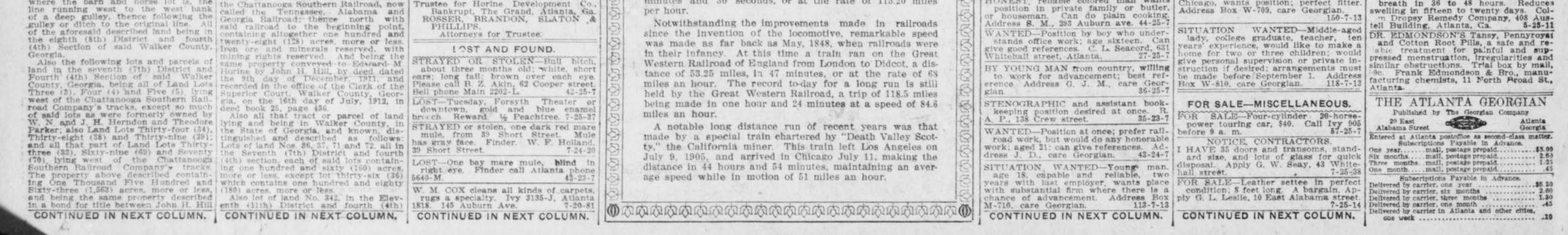
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The deposit made by the successful bid MUSICAL. VANTED-Piano pupils; \$3 a month. Atlanta phone 2055. 114 Garnett St. 7+24-2 HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Painter for interior dress K., Box 711, care Georgian, 36-24-7



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Do You Want to Live a Few Years Longer? Read This Sit in the Middle of the Car on the Right Hand Side in A STEEL Car. It Is Worth While to Form Habits

That May Save Your Life. (Copyright, 1918.)

There are various habits. One is the habit of riding properly in trains, under ground, above ground, or on the surface.

First, find a STEEL car if you can. You can learn to tell the steel cars from the wooden cars-even when the wooden cars are painted to imitate metal.

The rivets and bolts on the steel car are your guide.

If you can't find a steel car, of course you must ride in the wooden car. If you do that, when the ride is finished talk to your friends about persuading the distinguished lawmakers to forbid wooden cars hereafter.

When you find your car, of steel or wood, take your seat, if you can get it. in the MIDDLE of the car, on the RIGHT-HAND SIDE.

The middle of the car is the safest place, because it is farthest from both ends, where the bump will come in case of a head-on or rear-end collision.

The right-hand side is the safe side of the car-we mean the side on your right as you look in the direction in which the train is going.

The train goes on the right-hand track, and when you sit on the right-hand side you are on the side away from the train that will pass you on the other track.

Sometimes the train on the other track is a freight train carrying a load of iron. If a piece of iron gets out of place it will rip out all the windows on the side of the car next to it-and that isn't pleasant.

About once every month some passenger train is "sideswiped." That means that it is "swiped" all along its side by something sticking out of a freight train on the other track. The passengers also are apt to be "side-swiped"-uncomfortable under such circumstances.





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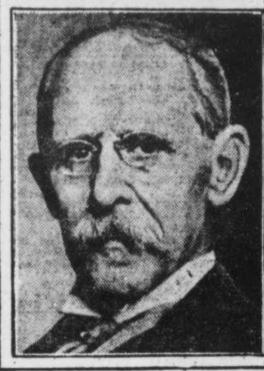
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Mysteries of [Science and Nature The Two-Part Life of the Seals Which Voyage Thousands of Miles Yearly Without Chart or Compass, Is One of the Most Fascinating of Scientific

Puzzles.



By GARRETT P. SERVISS

D UDYARD KIPLING, in one of his poems, has referred to the mystery of the periodical disappearance of the seals from their breeding grounds. where the hunters cut them down. His imagination appears to have been deeply stirred by the strange instincts of these animals, which know the hidden ways of the sea and travel where man can not follow, with a sureness of course and an unerring divination of obstacle and danger which, if possessed by human pilots, would make the navigation of the ocean as simple as walking across a room. And, indeed, it is a poetic mystery.

Without chart or compass they voyage thousands of miles, and never go astray. They live in the sunlight, and walk on the land during months of every year, and yet, when the time comes, they plunge into the sea, disappear, at will, in its dark profundities, seek and find their winter homes, thousands of miles away, feed upon the fish and squids in the depths of the temperate or tropical ocean and with the return of the northern spring, take their way once more to the borders of the Arctic

These statements apply espe cially to the fur seals of Alaska. The less valuable "hair seals" are a widely different species, although they, too, have their strange annual migrations. Fur Seals.

born instinct, to guide them They select, on the rocky coasts, beaches and slopes to please them-and then wait. Each bull has his own ground, or "rookery." He is alone, but he knows that his company is coming.

In June the females begin to arrive. They are small and frail compared to the bulls, but they. too, have made their way unerringly. Then the "harems" are, organized. The bulls are like Grand Turks; each of them has, on the average, 30 members of his harem. Once in a while some unfortunate (or fortunate!) has but one; but, on the other hand, a few have as many as a hundred!

Have No Harems.

The lot of the young bulls, "bachelors." the seal fishermen call them, has a kind of poetic interest also. They have no harems, not even one with a single inmate. They collect together in companies near the harems that they can not enter, and look on and think. Perhaps they construct romances of the future in their poor, muddled brains. But their lot has another unhappy feature since man has learned the value of their hides, for they can be unmercifully slaughtered with-

It is easy to form habits which become second nature and are followed mechanically after awhile.

You may say, "Not all the passengers can possibly ride in the middle of the car on the right-hand side, and not all can get into the steel car if a wooden car is on the train." That is true. But remember that the most careless and indifferent thing in the world is the average human being.

Not one in a hundred will take the trouble to do the very simple things in life that will prolong life and make it worth while.

That is why not one in a hundred reaches life's proper limit.

To Improve the World Begin by Improving Yourself Make Up Your Mind to Be One of the World's HONEST Citizens.

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zens.

And here is an argument that should be more powerful with you than self-interest:

Remember that the world needs honest, conscientious men and women, able to do good work themselves and to people the earth with children born of honest parents.

Your hardest effort may fail to achieve greatness. But honest work will at least make it impossible for you to be a failure.

Train your brain, nerves and muscles to regular, steady, conscientious effort. Make up your mind that FOR YOUR OWN SAKE you will make every effort your best effort.

You will soon find yourself a more successful, more selfrespecting, abler man or woman.

MERELY WORKING "FAIRLY WELL" IS NOT ENOUGH.

If you want to run a mile fast, you do not merely jog. You try every day to run the mile faster than you did the day before. If you want to learn to jump high, you strain your muscles and try over and over to do what you can't do. Ultimately you achieve it.

Keep that in mind when you work. Remember that you must wind yourself up. The most watchful employer may discharge you. But he can not wind you up.

Be a self-winding machine, and keep yourself wound up.



Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes on Neglected Wives

Discontented Women, She Says, Would Do Well to Read Newspaper Records of Divorces and Think Well Before Blindly Asking Sympathy and Advice From Another Man.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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make the woman a wife after she MARRIED woman became infatuated with a man who is freed.

That type of man feels it a cerwas not her husband. She tain kind of honor to be known wrote this man a letter every day. as a paramour of a married wom-Wild, reckless, impassioned, iman; but he regards it a dishonor prudent letters, which the judge to be that woman's husband when she is liberated and at his command. She believed her lover would

Yet in spite of the fact that such cases are to be seen in the

gems, and that he would in every way protect her name. The husband naturally, in time. learned of the relations existing between his wife and the other man.

He began proceedings for a divorce.

refused to allow read in court.

guard her letters like preclous

So soon as the lover learned of this he went to the husband and asked for a private interview.

Then he informed the injured man that he had a package of letters in his possession which would make it an easy matter for the divorce to be gained.

Sacrificed Her to Shield Himself.

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relation by marriage.

The price he demanded for the letters was the husband's promise to obtain the divorce quietly and make no mention of the corre-

whom a wife had sacrificed her

It will be well for her if she sits alone in her room and recalls some of the cases she has personally known, and seeks vainly to find shining examples of brave and loyal lovers who have stood boldly by their scandalized mistresses and protected them with fine honor to the very altar.

Lessens Her Own Value In Eyes of Other Men. And if she finds such exam-

ples, she would do well to follow them through the years after the marriage, and see how many

> TACK was a youth who was fond of thrills, And bravely he followed the pace that kills. He plunged, because he was young and strong, At cards and women and wine and song. Laughing at plea or at stern command. He sowed wild oats with a reckless hand. Debt and illness, ruin and rack Came to the boys who trained with Jack.

What adds to the mystery of the fur seals is the fact that, unlike the others, they are, anatomically, allied to the bears, whose behavior they strikingly imitate when on land. For this reason they were originally called "sea-bears." Thus they come into a certain relationship with land carnivores, or flesh-eating animals of the land, which, though they may swim, can not live under water.

Practically at least half the life of these seals is passed beyond our ken. They come up into our world, like plants sprouting out of the ground, when their season is due, re-create their kind on rocky beaches, or hill slopes, remain until their land-born progeny has learned the secrets of the water-world, and then go their unhesitating way down in the darknesses of the sea.

The family life of these animals is as strange as their migrations. In the month of May, as the sun begins to melt the ice floes in the Behring Sea, around the Pribilof Islands, the black heads of the "bull" seals may be seen emerging from the water. They are seeking the breeding places for the "cows," which will come later. They have voyaged thousands of miles with no North Star, but only their in-

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plain the phenomenon of seeing

with the eyes closed, i. e., when

we are in slumber and dream, or

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this fascinating subject. The rig-

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out fear of diminishing the herd. They are driven off by hunters at night, corralled in musters that may number thousands, and then ignominiously knocked on the head.

The breeding season closes about August 1. Then the bulls go away, followed by the females and the young, to lead their other life in the sea.

An indication of how little has been known, until very recently, of that other life of the seals is afforded by this singular fact. When the United States and Great Britain combined their wisdom in an effort to protect the precious herds from utter extinction, about 1893, a protected limit was drawn about the islands, with a radius of 60 miles from shore, within which it was forbidden to kill seals found in the water.

Their Wanderings.

It was thought that few' would go away farther than that. But to the surprise of everybody the "pelagic," or open-sea fishermen, made the very next season, without violating the protective boundaries, the largest catch on record. Then it was found that the seals were limited by no such narrow bounds of oceanic wandering as had been ascribed to them, but that they might be encountered in abundance almost anywhere north of California and Japan! So now, by a fifteen-year convention, pelagic sealing is prohibited anywhere in the Northern Pacific, Japan joining in the agreement with Great Britain and the United States.

Seeing Without Eyes By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

> train came precisely as observed by the girl.

No physical science can hope to offer any explanation. There are a few scholars now living whose minds are so very powerful that they can think a thought that has not been thought before. There may be as many as 500 now alive and thinking. Suppose that one of these should say: "I made up my mind to go," and that somebody hearing this, should ask the meaning of "I" and "my." The wise man, even if a mathematician capable of weighing the sidereal universe, would not. could not, even begin to think of a reply. What the human mind or personality is is as completely unknown now as when Badarayana began to study centuries B. C. Here is the appalling thing now before the people for solution. There are perfectly sane, innocent people dying by inches in asylums for the insane for doing the same as did this little girl. And here in the twentleth century people are "tried" by other people totally ignorant of what little is known of the action of mind. or of its real nature, or what it is; and hurried to these asylums, where the same are soon driven insane by the terrific and hideous surroundings. ----



A gray old man came along one day And watched Jack throwing his strength away. "It won't work, boy," he said with a smile. "It's better to walk than to run a mile. How can I ask you to listen to me? I never would listen myself, you see. The cost of it all was wasted years And a shattered frame-and a woman's tears. The truth will dawn on you, boy, at last." Then out the door the old man passed. Jack is as old and as sad to-day As the pitying stranger who crossed his way. He weighs the past and he counts each loss: The gifts that he threw away like dross, The painted cheeks and the mocking gin. The golden years that he gave to sin. And ever he sees a ghost in gray-The stranger who warned him and walked away.

have brought the woman happiness in her new relations. There is something about a woman who has proven false to her marriage vows and who has compromised herself with another man which seems to lessen her value even in the eyes of the man who has led her into folly; and it is seldom that peace or happiness ever accompanies the two across the threshold of a new

Men are quick to boast of the

favors of married women.

But they do not prize them.

life.

Intelligent readers will not misinterpret this advice to mean that they should OVERWORK themselves, or work regardless of their own physical welfare .

The right course is this:

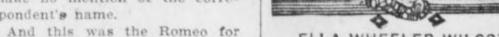
Do as much as you can in the present, without drawing on your future reserves.

Don't work all night and then go on the next day. Such effort impairs permanently your store of vitality, and that vitality is your capital.

But never form the habit of neglecting work, of shamming and lying instead of achieving honestly.

You may deceive one employer, or ten. But you can't deceive nature, and you can't deceive yourself.

You can form good habits only through regular work. You can develop your faculties only through exercising them honestly and systematically.



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

honor and her good sense, and her world all about us, other women take no warning, and rush into What humiliation of spirit, what similar compromising situations. self-contempt, what shame she blindly believing the affinity will must have experienced when the be eager and glad to claim her as miserable story came to her his own, once she is free.

NeglectedWives Should When the husband obtained his Ponder Over Question. divorce, the lover was not waiting When a wife, however, neglectoutside her doch to sanctify the ed and misused she may be, be-He was hurrying to distant gins to confide her trouble to another man, and to seek for his scenes to avoid ar" unpleasant sympathy, it will be well for her He was one of many men who if she turns over the files of old are ever ready to enjoy the posinewspapers and reads some of tion of a lover to a married womthe divorce trials which are ocan, but are not at all eager to curring and recurring every year.

nerves and optical "brain-area," or thalamus, by aid of light. But "sensing," becoming aware of the existence of forms, not objectively, but subjectively, without light, is a very wide department of mentonomy. And the vision, or impression of seeing, is as clear, distinct and accurate as that due to light. The cause is unknown. Here is a case out of several thousands on file here in the library: A girl was standing by a window overlooking a railroad and landscape. She suddenly saw a train with one car draped in black, and called her mother. The woman could see no train, and gave her daughter a whipping for lying. Next day a funeral