

THINKS TRADE POSSIBLE TO PORT 50 MILES FROM BORDERS

Land Battles Sporadic in West but Continued in East, Have Brought No Material Change in Situation

ENGLAND PRAYS TODAY FOR SUCCESS OF ALLIES

Russian War Office Says Another Defeat Has Been Inflicted Upon Austrian Forces in Galicia

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The land fighting, which is sporadic in the west, but continues in the east, has brought about no material change in the situation. The Russian war office reports that the Austrians have been defeated in Galicia.

The Turkish army occupied Ardahan, a fortified town on the Russian border, and the Russian army has been driven back. The Russian war office reports that the Austrians have been defeated in Galicia.

The German army has been driven back in the direction of Kielev, and the Russian army has been driven back. The Russian war office reports that the Austrians have been defeated in Galicia.

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Battle is Stationary Along the Poland Front

JOSEPH, Germany, Jan. 3.—The battle along the Poland front is stationary. The Russian war office reports that the Austrians have been defeated in Galicia.

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Skulls Turned Up By Hunters Those Of Nymph Sisters?

Teeth Said to Answer Description of Those of Mrs. Dennis—Other Human Bones Found Near San Antonio

(By Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 3.—Persons who were acquainted with Mrs. Elsie Dennis and her sister, Miss Elsie Dennis, of Atlanta, Ga., who disappeared here last June, are said to have found two skulls and other human bones near San Antonio.

The skulls and several large bones were found in a cave in a dry creek bed, and apparently had been there several months.

Mrs. John W. Nelson, mother of the missing woman, said that she had been told that the skulls were those of her daughters.

The opinion is expressed here that the skulls were those of the missing woman and her sister.

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NEW COUNCIL TO BE ORGANIZED

Mayor Woodward Is Expected to Have Majority of Supporters Among the City Fathers of 1915

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS AWAITED WITH INTEREST

Two Committees to Work Out Plans for New Form of Government Will Be Asked by the Mayor

The 1915 general council of Atlanta will meet on Monday night, and the new council will be sworn in and will hold its first session.

The mayor will name the committees, and the council will be asked to work out plans for the new form of government.

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THE WAR AT A GLANCE



START NEW YEAR NIGHT; ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Largest Attendance in One Day in Atlanta's History Is Expected

Start the new year right by going to church today. It is "Go to Church" Sunday, promoted by the Evangelical Ministers' association, backed by the churches of all denominations, and hailed with enthusiasm by church members and the community.

It is confidently expected that more people will attend divine services in Atlanta today than at any other time in the city's history.

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MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE AT LAKEWOOD PROPOSED

Alderman Charles H. Kelley Is Working on Plan for 9 Or 18-Hole Course

A municipal golf course for Atlanta has been proposed, and Alderman Charles H. Kelley, of the second ward, is now working on a plan to build a course on a part of the city of Lakewood, land which Atlanta owns at Lakewood park.

While Alderman Kelley says that his plan is not yet mature, he has been working upon it some time, and the probability is that he will soon introduce in council an ordinance looking toward the building of links at Lakewood during the present year.

The plan is to build a 9-hole, possibly a 18-hole course, could be located on the city property without interfering in the least with the proposed school buildings which will probably be erected at Lakewood during the present year.

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THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LEADERS UNITE CARD IN REPLY

JOSEPH M. BROWN

Ex-Governor's Card on Frank Case in Augusta Chronicle Brings Statement From Condemned Man

FRANK SAYS BROWN IS PAYING POLITICAL DEBT

Gov. Brown's Card, as Published in the Chronicle, to Which Frank Replies, Is Reproduced Below

Let me Frank from his cell in the Penitentiary, Georgia. The sheriff does not allow the following signed statement, addressed to the Augusta Chronicle, to be published.

I have read your remarkable attack upon me in the Augusta Chronicle. I use the word "remarkable" advisedly, for no other Georgia Governor has ever before used his influence in an effort to destroy the life of one of his fellow-citizens. Indeed, it is difficult to see how any brave man could be induced to take the position you have taken.

I am helpless and in desperate straits. My wife and father and mother are in the depths of despair. Why any man should wantonly and ruthlessly attack me is beyond me. I am sure that the fair and sane people of Georgia will see the truth.

When I read that tirade—unfair, cruel and untruthful—I remembered that, when I was in the Georgia State Prison, I was the victim, and not the perpetrator, of the same kind of attack.

The execution of the confessed murderer, Joseph M. Brown, is a disgrace to the state. The state cannot afford to execute a man who has been condemned by a jury of his fellow-citizens.

Many of the wisest and best men of the state feel that the execution of a man who has been condemned by a jury of his fellow-citizens is a disgrace to the state.

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**ONE HUNDRED MILLION IS
READY FOR COTTON LOANS**

Loan Applications From South
Will Be Received by
Head Body

Loan Applications From South
Will Be Received by
Head Body

The following telegram addressed to Robert F. McDox, chairman of the Georgia state committee, cotton loan fund, was received Saturday afternoon:

One hundred million Class A subscriptions received, and cotton loan fund is hereby declared operative. Cotton loan committee ready to receive loan applications.

"W. P. HOLLY,
"Secretary, Cotton Loan Committee."

Mr. Maddox said:
"The Georgia state committee have already appointed subcommittees in all of the leading cities in Georgia, who have full information in regard to the details to be followed in making the

"It is impossible to state at this time whether or not there will be many applications forwarded from Georgia, but I am glad that the \$100,000,000 is now available to be loaned on cotton in the south, and I hope it may be found

**CITY WATER IS FREE
FROM CONTAMINATION**

During the year twenty-five bacteriological tests of city water were made by Dr. Smith and at no time was there any evidences of contamination. No specimens of spinal fluid were submitted for test during the year.

showing that the outbreak of cerebrospinal meningitis of 1913 has completely died out.

e Has

;" everything except
---these coupons can

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\$12.30

15

⁰ Suit \$16.60

cluding Full Dress

iel Shirt

\$2.00 Shirts \$1.35

\$3.50 Shirts \$2.45

Shoes

\$6 Shoes \$4.85

now at . . \$4
\$10 Shoes \$6.35

now at . . . \$50

by Hats

\$3.50 Hats now \$2.35

Price!

in Men's
Etc.

CO.

Clothes

DIGGING FOR DINOSAURS

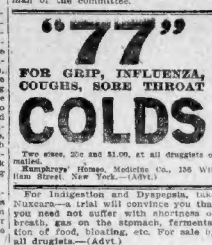
and his political position in the house rules committee, Senator Harwick was in charge of an investigation of the Lawrence, Mass., woolen mill strike. In the course of the immigration debate, this strike was adverted to many times. Harwick, who was a native of Massachusetts and the strikers, and Himmelman the subject more clearly than any who had preceded him. He was better informed, as instance this strike was the first time that the subject of the strike was mentioned in the violation of law at Lawrence educated men, and was not one of them at one time proposed as a candidate for the senate.

Mr. Harwick: Does the senator from Illinois refer to Giovanniotti?

The Georgia senator knows all about that strike, and the Georgia senator is wiser than it is than I ever knew before. Mr. Harwick hold the floor for an hour and a half, and notwithstanding frequent interruptions, he discussed the subject of the strike in a very interesting way, with present and past laws and analyzing the proposed legislation, which already has passed the house. No attempt will be made here to synopsize the subject, but it is interesting that persons who interested write him and request copies.

Do You Get Any of This
\$15.000?

This is what we are paying now in semi-annual interest to our \$304 savings depositors. Are you one of them? You can easily be. One dollar starts an account. All deposits up to January 6 draw interest from January 1. Make your deposit now and share in the next interest distribution.



Third National Bank
 MARIETTA AND BROAD STS.
CAPITAL, SURPLUS and PROFITS
\$1,900,000

President, Frank Hawkins; Vice Presidents, John W. Grant and J. N. Goddard; Cashier, Thos. C. Erwin; Ass't Cashiers, R. W. Byers, A. M. Bergstrom, W. B. Symmers and A. J. Hansell.

A. M. Bergstrom, W. B. Symmers and A. J. Hansell.

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UAL

ON SALE

Suits---Boys' and Children's Suits.
 Suits, as you're well acquainted
 merchandise---so below are the

B.	Men's and Boys' Shoes	
a.	\$10.00 Men's Shoes	\$7.50

3.75	\$7.00 Men's Shoes	\$5.85
4.50	\$6.50 Men's Shoes	\$5.35
	\$6.00 Men's Shoes	\$4.75
	\$5.00 Men's Shoes	\$3.85
	\$4.50 Men's Shoes	\$3.50

6.00	\$4.00	Men's Shoes	\$3.10
7.50	\$3.50	Men's Shoes	\$2.90

9.40	\$3.00	Boys' Shoes	\$2.35
11.25	\$2.50	Boys' Shoes	\$1.95
	\$2.00	Boys' Shoes	\$1.50
		Boys' "Scout" and "Broadwalk" Shoes	

not included.

House Coats---Bath, and
Lounging Robes

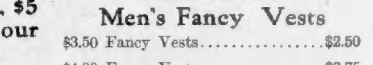
.40	\$ 5.00	Grades	\$ 3.75
.60				
.75				

\$1.15	\$ 6.00	Grades	\$ 4.50
\$1.50	\$ 7.50	Grades	\$ 5.65

\$1.50	\$10.00	Grades	\$ 7.50
\$1.90	\$12.50	Grades	\$ 9.40
\$2.25	\$15.00	Grades	\$11.25
\$2.65	\$18.00	Grades	\$13.50

\$20.00	Grades	\$15.00
\$22.50	Grades	\$16.90

Men's Odd Trousers	
\$5.00 Trousers	\$3.75
\$6.00 Trousers	\$4.50
\$6.50 Trousers	\$4.90
\$7.00 Trousers	\$5.25
\$7.50 Trousers	\$5.65
\$8.00 Trousers	\$6.00



\$4.00 Fancy Vests.....	\$2.75
\$5.00 Fancy Vests.....	\$3.50
\$6.50 Fancy Vests.....	\$4.75
\$8.50 Fancy Vests.....	\$6.00

Less Than Regular Prices

Less Than Regular Prices

HARDWICK

HARDWICK

Atlanta, Ga.

Advertising in the Journal sells the goods

affection by a host of friends. Until ten days ago, when an attack of acute indigestion developed into pneumonia, he was in the best of health, and his family and friends were unprepared for the shock of his death.

ARMING HAIR,
F--25 CENT DANDERINE

moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Dandruff Classics every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will Dander you most? Will it be the after a few weeks? No, when you will actually see new hair-form, and new hair growing all over the scalp. If you have a pretty, not hair and if it sure is a 24-cent bottle of Knowledge, then you are free to use it as you wish—on your head or on your face.

(Advt.)

Policy

As Just Written



on Willingham.

ed States Gov-

the biggest bur-
Bank. Such
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business was used
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and our company.
write a policy on
\$12.50 per annum.
aries all over the
there is no telling—

ing to any mem-
cluding theft by
other fixtures.

g. The burglar
come to-night!

am

... (To be filled in and mailed at once)

Date

File or forwarding home

by hand

promises
 of insurance
 dwelling
 state whether private dwelling
 Occupation is
 before you ever entered loss
 What company insured you at
 that time?

NOTICES
FUNERAL NOTICE.

Legg, of Jasper, Ala.; Mr. N. W. Fayette, Ala.; Mrs. L. H. Dilde Van Couver, B. C.; Mrs. Sallie B. Mrs. Lella Verner, of Marietta, Miss Iora Legg, Mrs. Minnie F. of Fayette, Ala., are invited to

The liberal of Mr. G. C. Legg, Secy. of the Chamber of Commerce, at 119 College street, of chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Rev. A. H. S. BUEK will officiate. Interment will be at Buford, Ga.

Best Jellico, \$4.25 Spec
CASH COAL COMPANY
Ivy 3294; Atl. 335.

BANKRUPT SALE
TAILOR SHOP

JEAN EHRHART,
BANKRUPT.

The undersigned pursuant to order of the Adams Trust Co. of New York, in bankruptcy, will receive bids for the stock of women's and children's alterations named Neikayee, now at No. 75 Merchants St., Atlanta, until 5 o'clock a. m., January 18th, 1913, for cash. Descriptive inventories in the hands of the undersigned, and a list of creditors at 512 Grand building on said date. The said assets can be seen upon application.

H. G. PATTERSON,
Receiver for Adams Trust Co.

No. 718 Grand Bldg., Atlanta.
V. E. MOORE, Receiver's Counsel.



**START
1915
RIGHT**

RIGHT

The best New Year's resolution you can possibly make is to exercise careful ECONOMY in your business. The Atlanta Telephone is economy both of time and money. It costs less and is worth more.

Atlanta Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Don't Use

**a Lantern to
Search for
That Ring
You Lost
in the Street
Tell**

Everybody in Georgia

At Once
By a Little

**"Lost" Ad
in
THE
JOURNAL
They Get
Results**

A NUMBER of good cou
places are advertised for
in this issue of The Journal.
to the Want Ad pages now

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

The Real Estate Field

Feeling of Optimism Growing in Real Estate Every Day—Inquiries More Numerous, Sales Are Increasing, Loan Cents Are Coming Back Into Market

A feeling of optimism is growing in the real estate field every day. Inquiries by prospective buyers are getting more and more numerous, sales are increasing, people with money to loan are coming back into the market, and while there are still some clouds on the horizon, the leading real estate men of the city, discussing the situation, are optimistic. The Journal, had the wings to fly. The Journal, had the wings to fly. The Journal, had the wings to fly.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE BY
FOSTER & ROBSON
11 Edgewood Avenue

ROOM COTTAGE on lot 40x145. White ivory finish. Fine mantels, hot and cold water, electric lights, gas. Doors and windows screened. Sleeping porch. Cherted street and tile sidewalks. One-half block of car line, and on north side. Must be sold \$2,500; \$500 cash, balance \$200 per month. No loan.

WE HAVE a complete list of 5, 6 and 7-room bungalows at prices that will suit you. Come in and let us show them to you. All of our salesmen know how to please you.

TWO NEW BUNGALOWS in Inman Park. Furnace heated, modern and up-to-date in every respect. Price reduced to \$1750 and \$4500. Terms.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—We offer a new 9-room, 2-story house with hardwood floors, furnace heated, etc. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. Owner will make a very attractive price if sold in the next few days. Terms \$250 cash balance like rent.

ON RANDOLPH STREET, a 4-room, cottage and basement on good lot. House in good condition. Rents for \$10 per month. Has sewer and water, the sidewalks and cherted street. Price \$400. A good investment.

WE HAVE FOR SALE a country home on paved road, 1 1/4 miles south of Decatur, within walking distance of East Lake car line. Eight acres, 4 or 5 acres open land in cultivation, balance in woods. Good house of 8 large rooms, 2 baths, dressing room, closets, servants room, laundry in basement, hot and cold water throughout, electric lights, barn, chicken house, garage, good farm horse, surrey, harness and wagon, Jersey cow, flock of fine chickens, turkeys, cow, and corn feed, enough to last one year. All of these with the place at a price never heard of in the section. This is no run-down place. Everything new and in perfect condition. Was built for a home. Terms Price \$7500.

VACANT LOT on St. Charles Avenue, near Highland; 60x200 feet. The only lot on the street you can buy for \$2,500. All improvements down.

WE HAVE 12 good lots in South Kirkwood, between Boulevard and Dekalb and street car line. Owner wants to sell and will make a price that will make you money. Come and see us.

McLENDON street, elevated south front lot with splendid 6-room bungalow. Hardwood floors. Piped for furnace. Lot 60x190. Terms. Price \$6,000.

WE HAVE 200 acres of land Roswell road and Bull Street, at \$75 per acre, to exchange for Atlanta property. Only \$3,000 loan on the property.

A LOVELY cottage home on Candler street, Decatur. Has all improvements. Built by present owner for home. Lot 60x200. East front and also fronts street car line. Price \$4,750. Terms.

TWENTY ACRES of beautiful land with no improvements, on Stone Mountain car line. Just below Clarkston. Present owner bought this to build permanent home on. Price \$175 per acre. Terms.

Look at These New Year Offerings

HOUSE of a 6, 7, 8 or 9-room new home on the north side, with very lovely finishing and fixtures. The kind that has everything modern and complete, and a big slice is cut off the price for a quick trade.

THIRTY and truck farm, just beyond Druid Hills. Two new 1-room and hall houses on 3 1/2 acres of rich land, partly open in wheat and rye. Ideal for poultry or truck. Will rent it to good party.

SIX-ROOM and hall, on 52x150, in West End. Will take a good Ford or Studebaker car in part payment on it. House at \$6 per cent, which speaks for itself.

DILLIN-MORRIS COMPANY
40 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Main 4234.

FOR SALE
ATLANTA AND Candler Bldg.

ENTRANCE PROPERTY, right at the Candler building. Practically new business buildings that will rent for 10 per cent on the price we have. Owner will sell \$9,000 if sold at once. If you have some idle cash this will interest you.

NORTH BOUTLEVAARD home at a sacrifice. Two-story, nine room house with slate roof. The atmosphere is just what you need. Sacrifice if taken this week. Terms \$1,000 cash.

BURDETTE REALTY CO.
41 Lohby, Candler Bldg. Both Phones.

A Home—Feld Avenue
OFF DEKALB AVE., at Oakhurst street, three new houses for sale or rent; hardwood floors, furnace, tile sidewalks, sleeping porches, etc. Every possible convenience. You can buy these at about \$500 cash and balance like rent. Come to see us about these, or some of the vacant lots in this beautiful subdivision.

TURMAN & CALHOUN
SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE

ANSLY PARK BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
V. OPENING the best built 6-room bungalow in Ansley Park, \$1,500 below cost. It was built to sell for \$2,000, or one price, \$2,000. Located in one of the best sections of Ansley Park. The house is a charming little cottage with a garden, 600 sq. ft. lot, 60x100. The house is a charming little cottage with a garden, 600 sq. ft. lot, 60x100. The house is a charming little cottage with a garden, 600 sq. ft. lot, 60x100.

MARTIN-OSBURN REALTY COMPANY
410 NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONE 1715 1716.

First New Year's Day on the Stock Exchange Was Dullest on Record

In the Course of the Two-Hour Session Only 23,500 Shares Traded in Some Prominent Issues Failed to Appear at All

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(Associated Press.)—The opening of the stock market today was the dullest on record. In the course of the two-hour session only 23,500 shares were traded in some of the most prominent issues. The market was generally quiet, with only a few scattered transactions.

The market was generally quiet, with only a few scattered transactions. The leading issues, such as the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco, were not touched. The market was generally quiet, with only a few scattered transactions.

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DEKALB COUNTY TREASURER
WARRANT DEEDS

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Renewed Heavy Buying by Foreign Houses Caused Advance in Cotton

Western Houses Were Buyers and There Was Some Demand From Trade Sources, All Months Made New High Records for Movement

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(Associated Press.)—The cotton market today showed a renewed advance, caused by heavy buying by foreign houses. The market was generally quiet, with only a few scattered transactions.

The market was generally quiet, with only a few scattered transactions. The leading issues, such as the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco, were not touched. The market was generally quiet, with only a few scattered transactions.

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF DRY GOODS MARKET
(By Associated Press.)

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NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(Associated Press.)—The dry goods market today showed a renewed advance, caused by heavy buying by foreign houses. The market was generally quiet, with only a few scattered transactions.

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DEKALB COUNTY TREASURER
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This Week at Atlanta's Playhouses



ARTHUR PRINCE
FORSYTH

ETHEL KIRK
FORSYTH

HELEN MACKELL
"TO-DAY"
ATLANTA

"Polly in the Circus" and "To-day" Come to the Atlanta Forsyth Headlined by Arthur Prince

The Atlanta Forsyth, which has been the most successful of the city's playhouses, will present two new plays, "Polly in the Circus" and "To-day," both of which are headlined by Arthur Prince. The first play, "Polly in the Circus," is a comedy in three acts, and the second, "To-day," is a drama in three acts. Both plays are written by the famous playwright, Arthur Prince.

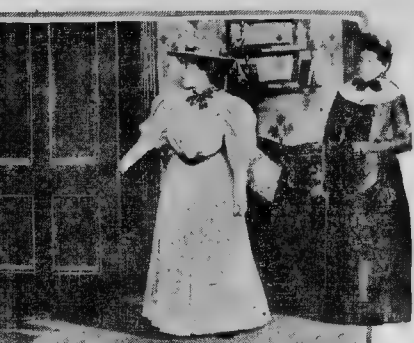
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JUNE FROM "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
ATLANTA-JANA

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT IS SURPRISE TO FRIENDS
Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Gainesville, Has Been Mrs. Odell Since June

Atlanta friends and relatives of Miss Elizabeth Brown, a most popular young girl of Gainesville, were considerably surprised Saturday to learn that she had been Mrs. William Andrew Odell for the past six months.

MOTHER OF TWO LITTLE CHILDREN NEEDS WORK
Mrs. Fannie Reid Begs Employment to Keep Wolf From the Door

Mother of two little children, a woman who has worked for many years to support them and herself, a woman with recommendations of the highest type from Atlanta hotel men and lawyers, Mrs. Fannie Reid, who lives in Bellwood at the rear of 79 Travis street, near Austin's good yard, now faces hunger and cold, with her children crying for food.

MOTHER! GIVE CROSS, SICK CHILD ONLY "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS."
If peevish, feverish, tongue coated give "fruit laxative" at once.

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY PLANS BANQUET JAN. 19
Two hundred members of the Kappa Alpha, which will be the largest of the kind ever held in the city, will be held at the Capital City Club on Jan. 19.

HOLCOMB FREIGHT AGENT FOR GEORGIA RAILROAD
A. H. Holcomb, Jr., of Atlanta, has been appointed freight agent for the Georgia Railroad.

RAILROAD SHOPS OPEN; THOUSANDS GET WORK
The Georgia Railroad shops, which have been open for some time, are now open for business.

FEW MINUTES! NO INDIGESTION, GAS, SOUR STOMACH--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN
Digests all food, absorbs gases and stops fermentation at once.

COAL and WOOD
Best Red Ash Jellico Coal, \$4.75
Big Lumps, Per Ton
WEIGHED ON CITY SCALES
Prompt Delivery to All Parts of the City.
J. L. WOMACK COAL CO.
Main Office, 512 Empire Building.

HEADACHY, BILIOUS, STOMACH SOUR? REGULATE YOUR BOWELS! 10 CENTS

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cincaret
10 CENT BOXES-ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

TRIPOD PAINT CO.
Can supply all our products from factory and warehouse.
Full Line Paints, Stains and Varnishes
Temporary Office, 302 Foote & Davies Building.
Phones: Main 4710; Atlanta 406.
Factory and Warehouse: 169 South Forsyth Street.

New York Dental Offices
28 1/2 PEACHTREE STREET
(Over Minn Drug Store)
THE OFFICE OF QUALITY.
Lady Attendant. Phone Ivy 1917.
Dr. J. B. Wilson. Bridge Work \$3; Set of Teeth \$5. Dr. F. E. Coleman.

SHOULD A WOMAN DIVORCE?
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
AT
THE GRAND
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Continuous Noon Till 11 P. M.

"Should a Woman Divorce" is the most powerful, magnetic photo-drama based on the most perplexing problem of the day ever produced.

A play touching all sides of this vital issue, full of human interest, pathos and startling dramatic climax.

It presents in vivid pictorial form the evils responsible for the upheaval of domestic relations and rests its case before the jury--the Public.

An issue that affects the welfare of home, children and the human race.

A dramatic story of marital difficulties so forceful, yet so naturally told, that its power often reaches Biblical dignity.

A vital, rational subject which gives food for all types of thinkers to decide the problem.

THE GRAND
Matinee 5c Night 10c
Note--"Should a Woman Divorce" is now playing at Weber's Theater, New York, at 25c, 50c and 75c admission. You see the same show at The Grand for 5c and 10c.

ATLANTA'S BURST AND MOST POPULAR THEATER
FORSYTH
REVUE WEEK JANUARY 23
DAILY MATINEE AND NIGHT.
ARTHUR PRINCE
WORLD'S GREATEST VERTICLOUQUE.
WALTER LEROY, EMILY LYTON & CO--TRANS-ATLANTIC TRIO--STELL KIRK AND FRANK FOGARTY--HARRY JOLSON-GORDON AND MICA-EDWIN HOWARD--PATHE WEEKLY.
7 GREAT KEITH FEATURES ALL GOOD
Claire Rochester

**Boys' High Had
Very Successful
Year in 1914**

League Really Came Into Existence on December 21, When Joe Tinker Did a Hop From Organized Ranks

Joseph P. ... took the ...
... saved him from ...
... into a ...
... burning of the great ...
... the making of the ...
... as it is

Organized baseball, especially as represented by Ben Johnson, pretended to scoff at the strikers, even after the players jumped, and predicted the Fed would never start a season. Later it was to blow on July 4, and later its date was shifted forward to August 1. But the Feds finished their season as today are stronger than ever before.

In one year the Feds have turned the entire baseball business topsy-

But the Feds finished their season at today are stronger than ever before. In one year the Feds have turned the entire baseball business topsy-turvy. During the winter of 1912-13 the Feds completely wrecked the present chances of the Phillies and New York National and American League.

During the season the independents succeeded in landing such star players as Chase, Marsano, Caldwell and Kestner. The

players were not always commendable, but they got them. Marsans was not permitted to play with the Federals, but his going completely broke up the Reds, who were contenders early in the season, but dropped from second place last season through the mid-season desertion of Marsans, Davenport and Chief Johnson.

Since the end of last season the Federals have dealt the Cardinals a savage blow by taking three of their leading players—Wingo, Peritt and Lou Marge—players who did much toward making a pennant contender of Baltimore.

The Federals drove the International League out of Baltimore, and by taking

ing most of the stars of the league spoiled its drawing powers in the eyes of the free citizens of the league. It may be purchased today for a fraction of their value before the war, as the league has been compelled to cut down from twenty to fifteen players.

The Feds may not win out in the war that now seems to be at its height. But it cannot be denied that they are a formidable factor in the present chessboard situation. They are probably in a position to demand some rather favorable terms when the time to draw up treaties is finally reached. Joe Tinker should be given the check credit for the whole mess. His bit of hurdling just a year ago was the shock

outlaws the impetus that has carried them to their present influence

FRISCO



E E

Rye
A BLEND
J.B. GIBSON
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

A R T

**ABOVE QUART
FREE**
WITH EACH
\$ Q1. ORDER.
EXPRESS
DELIVERY



Sweet Mash Corn, E. H. Gibson's Monogram.

Here is the best offer ever made
Send us \$5.60 and we will ship you,
express prepaid—

4 qts. Monogram Rye . \$3.00
4 qts. Sweet Mash Corn 2.60
1 qt. Four Star Rye (value \$5.60) Free

This makes 3 quarts in all for only \$5.60, express prepaid, *provided you tear out this advertisement and send it in with your order.* Shipment must be made in one box to one person only. My three most popular brands. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

E. B. GIBSON,
Louisville, Ky. ^{D^{ist.}} Chattanooga, Tenn.

Goes to Europe In Interest of Tire Companies


President Works, of Goodrich Company, to Sail for London Soon in Effort to Have Embargo on Crude Rubber Removed by England

Among the passengers of the Lusitania, sailing Wednesday, will be Be-
tram G. Work, president of the B. I.
Goodrich company, of Akron, Ohio. Mr.
Work is carrying the hopes of the
American rubber industry since he w-

When the British government first placed the embargo on shipments of crude rubber from British ports to the United States, it was regarded as a

took it more seriously. A joint meeting of rubber manufacturers and exporters representing the majority of the trade was held in New York early in November. It was recognized that spasmodic individual efforts would be of little value in dealing with an international problem; therefore, a joint

committee, called the embargo committee, was appointed, consisting of George B. Hodgman, president of Hodgman




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OUR EXCEPT	
28x3	\$ 7.1
30x3	7.6
30x3 ¹ / ₂	10.2
32x3 ¹ / ₂	10.8
STANDARD WA	

	ON 3,500
30x8	\$ 8.1
30x31 $\frac{1}{2}$	11.0
32x31 $\frac{1}{2}$	11.7
34x31 $\frac{1}{2}$	12.4

Automobile
E. T. SCHEN
234 PEACHTREE ST.



Since the end of last season the Federals have dealt the Cardinals a savage blow by taking three of their leading players—Wingo, Perritt and *Low Magee*—players who did much toward making a pennant contender of the Britton entry last season.

league out of Baltimore, and, by taking most of the stars of the league, spoiled its drawing powers in the different cities. Franchises in the league may be purchased today for a fraction of their value before the war, and the league has been compelled to cut down from twenty to fifteen players.

But it cannot be denied that they are a formidable factor in the present chaotic baseball situation. They are probably in a position to demand some rather favorable terms when the time to draw up treaties is finally reached. Al Joe Tinker should be given the check credit for the whole mess. His bit of hurdling just a year ago was the shock that started the land-slide and gave the

outlaws the impetus that has carried
them to their present influence

RE  UAR

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ABOVE QUART
FREE

WITH EACH
\$ Q. ORDER
EXPRESS
PREPAID

Sweet Mash Corn, 4 qts. \$2.60 **E. H. Wilson's Mince, 4 qts. \$3.00**

Here is the best offer ever made
Send us \$5.60 and we will ship you.

4 qts. Monogram Rye . \$3.00
4 qts. Sweet Mash Corn 2.60
1 qt. Four Star Rye (value \$2.00) Free

This makes 9 quarts in all for only \$5.60, express prepaid, provided you tear out this advertise-

order. Shipment must be made in one box to one person only.
My three most popular brands. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

E. B. GIBSON,
Louisville, Ky. ^{Dist.} Chattanooga, Tenn.

**\$1 to \$1.50 All-
over Embroidery 69¢**
—Imagine a snow white crepe
bestrewn with pretty rosebuds
florets in delicate coloring.
Fancy this Spring shower of lov-
eliness developed in dainty frocks
and blouses. 40 inches wide.

LN & CO., WHITEHALL

Miss Near Gives Dancing Party

Miss Near Gives Dancing Party

[illegible]

Wells, Della Stone, Mary Shinho ser
Mary Dell Carson, Evelyn D

line Bechham, Sarah I. ...
David ...
Mrs. ...
Gloria Gray ...
Harrell, Mary ...
Maud ...
Armenta, J. W. ...
Arcadia Near, Ma ...
Brice, Lynn ...
Armstrong, Mrs. ...
Jack Haysen Guy ...
Wright, L. H. ...
Frank Harris, John ...
Hunter, Noel Stowe, Louis ...
Ford, Mrs. John Stone and Frank ...

Modern Tonic Club
Mrs. R. N. ...
the Modern Tonic Club ...
meeting ...
and Mrs. ...

IT'S COMING!

IT'S COMING!
The Great Shoe Sale
Stewart
"6000 SHOES TO EVERYBODY"
25 Whitehall Street
20 Malacca Street

**Where the
Sale Begins**

Jan'y 4th

...ce **SOROSIS** Shoes
...g Event in Faultless
...shoe sale which in-
...ments.
...their "Sorosis" Sh...
...and certainly th "SAV-
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me as above, in the luxuriant tion.	\$5.65
me as above, in the luxuriant tion,	\$4.85
Roots, patent, dull leaf d colored	\$3.95

\$2.25 ■

...ots, patent and \$3.35
 \$2.95
FOR THE MEN
 and \$6.00 values.
 n. for, pair.... **\$3.95**

...patent or dull leather,
 ...\$4 & \$5 grades, for
\$2.95

only

SHOES' in the Annex
IGH CO.

GUESTS IN COSTUME AT NINE O'CLOCK, GERMAN CLUB BALL

DIXIE CO. IS PACKING
CALIFORNIA PINK BEANS

Hunts for Gold Seen By His Wife In a Dream

Gov. Blease Releases 44 More Prisoners. Preacher Who Held Marriage Record Died Last Week

ANNISTON, Ala., Jan. 2.—J. S. Leacock is searching the woods several miles north of here for several million dollars his wife saw in a dream. Mrs. Leacock was formerly Madame Crenshaw, and was said to be a fortune teller and a mind reader, and her husband is said to believe implicitly in her subconscious visions. He has been engaged in the search for gold for some time, and declares he will continue until he finds it.

Prisoners Freed By Gov. Blease

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 2.—Gov. Cole Blease ended the old year by releasing prisoners, 10 of whom were serving life sentences for murder. When he assumed office four years ago, he said he would clean out the penitentiary. Since then he has liberated 1,434 prisoners. One of the life-terms released last week was pardoned outright, and the other nine were paroled.

This Man Held Marriage Record

GREENSBORO, S. C., Jan. 2.—The man who married more girls than any other preacher in Georgia, died here the other day. He was a minister, the Rev. John Sanders Callaway. He decided the record for wedding more couples than any other minister in the state. Rev. Mr. Callaway is also said to have baptized more people and to have preached more funeral services. Over 100 couples in Atlanta alone were married on matrimony's pathway by Mr. Callaway. Mr. Callaway was 77 years old at the time of his death. He had been a Baptist preacher over forty years, entering the ministry at the close of the Civil war and continuing in it actively until the day of his death. He was pastor of Bethesda Baptist church, Fourth Baptist church, Carter's Grove church and the County Line church.

Tries to Burn His Way Out of Prison

MEMPHIS, Ala., Jan. 2.—"Burning out of jail" is the latest method prisoners have tried in attempting to break out of a jailhouse. A negro confined in a cell last Saturday night, set fire to a mattress, placed it against the side of the wall and had cut out cavity that was almost wide enough for him to crawl through when the fire was discovered by Street Overseer Boyd. The negro was fined \$25 by Mayor

Woman Rescued; Hour In Water

ROMER, Ga., Jan. 2.—The Cape Verde across the Hudson river, two miles north of here, fell in last week. John Asur, his mother, and son were crossing in a wagon drawn by two mules. His mother fell from the wagon and died. The son, who was drowned, was rescued by a boatman who was on the river. The boy was rescued by a boatman who was on the river. The boy was rescued by a boatman who was on the river.

Baby Girl Is Left on Y. W. C. A. Porch

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 2.—A baby as heard crying last Sunday night at the door of the Young Women's Christian association home. On the door was found a girl only a few days old. On Thanksgiving day a boy was found at the Union station. Both have been offered for adoption.

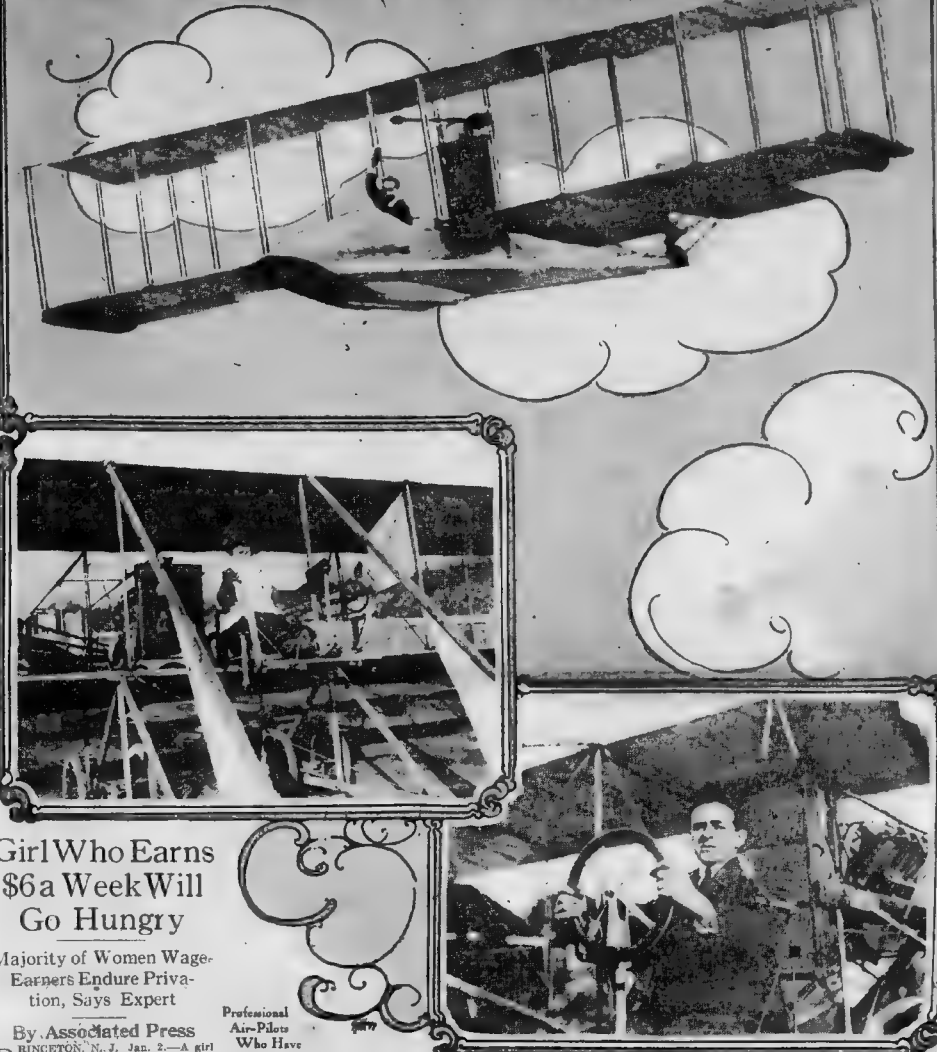
Tried to Hug Every Woman on Train

HOUSTON, Ga., Jan. 2.—Herman Germain, 21, is under arrest. The police say he tried to hug every woman on the Atlantic Coast train from Montgomery to Washington. He was arrested at Montgomery. He was arrested at Montgomery.

Berry School Gets Aid From Burbank

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—Luther Burbank, probably the greatest naturalist in the world, thinks that the work of the Berry school at Rome, Ga., is much greater than his own efforts. He has written to Miss Martha Berry, and he also wishes a check for \$50 to aid the school.

GEORGIA'S MILLIONAIRE COLORED WILL TAKE UP "FLYING"



Girl Who Earns \$6 a Week Will Go Hungry

Majority of Women Wage-Earners Endure Privation, Says Expert

By Associated Press

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 2.—A girl who earns only \$6 a week must go hungry unless she receives some outside help, Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Boston, declared last week before the American Economic association. Mrs. Evans has been connected with the work incident to the establishment of a minimum wage scale in Massachusetts and has made an extensive survey of conditions there.

The vast majority of wage-earning women work because they must," she said. "And the vast majority earn wages far below the requirements of a decent living. How then do they live? I answer, for the most part by enduring every form of privation. The majority of them, I believe, are terribly underfed. Every student of budgets and living conditions that know of shows this. Sometimes women confess it plainly. 'I don't know how I ever lived,' or 'I almost starved,' they will say in explaining their circumstances. Others are too proud to confess their privations. 'You see I am dieting,' was the explanation of a girl for her two-cent lunch at a cafeteria."

Mrs. Evans then told the story of a girl that made six dollars a week when the Minimum Wage Commission of Massachusetts interviewed. The girl admitted that she received money from illicit resources. She declared she was forced to go hungry when she tried to live on \$6 a week. I do not tell you this story that an inference may be drawn in regard to low wages which I do not draw," Mrs. Evans said. "I tell it to illustrate the point I have made, that a girl who earns \$6 a week, unless she is helped out somehow, must go hungry."

Professional Air-Pilot Who Have Flown Here

Edwin Gould Plans to Sail in an Airship From Jekyll Island Over to Brunswick, Ga., Every Morning Just After Breakfast—His Flight Will Be Across The Bay, And He Will Use an Aircraft Bought in Paris—Flight to Be Made This Week

A N airship of the light, swift build that French air pilots are using in expeditions over the German lines, will lift itself in a few days from the earth at Brunswick, Ga., and with Edwin Gould, the millionaire, for a pilot, will try its wings over the bay to Jekyll Island. This sport of turning birdmen will be a new experience in pleasure seeking for the colony of millionaires who make up the Jekyll Island club and spend the winter on this plot of green off Brunswick at Little Cumberland, which is a wretched waste of crabapple and sand, not far from the larger island, where the sister of Andrew Carnegie has built the handsome winter home in the south, wild boar are hunted by the Jekyll Island people and, occasionally, small black bear are killed.

Airship In Which Mr. Gould Will Fly Was Bought In Paris

Before negotiating to while away the winter months, is now. It is a fact that the daring of the war aviators in Europe prompted. In fact, the particular airship in which Mr. Gould is first to fly from Brunswick to Jekyll Island, was bought in Paris shortly after the outbreak of the European war. Another member of the club, who is a close friend of Mr. Gould's was

determined to while in Paris by the interruption of traffic; and in that time, the German airman made raids on the French capital. "Not a man or woman in Paris but felt his pulses stirred by the aerial feature of the war, and found in these flights of the aeroplanes and their battles in mid air, an appeal to the imagination which surpassed the glamour of any part of the conduct."

First Flight Will Be Made Tomorrow Or Early This Week

In some manner no one knows just how, this member of the Jekyll club bought an aeroplane in Paris, and had it shipped to New York. His money must have had great influence, for all aircraft were needed then for army purposes, and it seems rather queer that one should have been sold to serve as a pleasure craft for a millionaire club in South Georgia. But that is what happened. An aeroplane that otherwise would have been equipped with armor and now he of it took on the Germans, was bought in London and stock and barrel by the American, and fitted for transportation to New York. But the owner when he left the atmosphere of Paris and war, began to lose interest in the aeroplanes and to think of the readiness with which aeroplanes somersault to the earth from the clouds.

of the clouds. So he lent the machine to Mr. Gould who ordered it shipped to Brunswick, and prepared to follow and put it to use in trips over the bay. At the time this was written, the aeroplane was expected in Brunswick by the next train, with Mr. Gould only a few hours behind. The first trial flight probably will be made tomorrow, or some time early next week, with Superintendent Grob of the Jekyll Island club as a passenger.

The City and Suburban railroad has allowed the use of the baseball park in Brunswick as a landing place and other arrangements for getting to earth have been made at Jekyll Island. Mr. Gould plans to make daily trips in the French aeroplane starting from Jekyll and touching not only at Brunswick but at various other nearby points. It is probable that he will try long flights even a trip by air from Jekyll to Atlanta.

Other Members of Jekyll Island Club Will Accompany Him

Other members of the Jekyll Island colony will accompany him on many of his air jaunts. These are rich eastern people who have clubbed together to buy and enjoy the island. No member is to prefer it as a winter resort to southern Italy and other parts of the Mediterranean coast. Several weeks ago, members of the club began to arrive until now South Georgia has almost as large a share of millionaires as New York City.

Moyer Wants Big Change In Prison Laws

Keep Men In Jail Only so Long as They Menace Society, He Says In His Report

IN HIS annual report, now being printed, Warden William H. Moyer, of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, recommends that prisoners be sentenced until "reformation."

Keep men in jail until they are ready to be released, he says—just that and no more.

If a prisoner is fit for liberty the day after his conviction, he should be released. If years leave him still a menace to society, keep him locked up.

This theory, in dry legal phrase is called "indeterminate sentences." But the warden, more expressively, says it's plain common sense.

A judge now tries a man on whom he has never laid eyes; and, though evidence may be conclusive, he knows nothing of the prisoner's make, up, nothing of his temperament or disposition. Really, the "man" doesn't enter into the case; it's simply the evidence.

But the warden thinks the chief issue is the "man," and he asks that the judge simply name the prison, and leave someone in authority there to decide when the prisoner is fit to be released. He also thinks that the authority should be delegated to one individual.

A board," he explained last week, "would merely lessen the effectiveness and directness, and distribute the responsibility. What I urge is that no prisoner be sentenced for a term of years—that he simply be sent to jail, and that someone at the jail be left to decide when he shall be released. It is the only just way."

The warden first recommended indeterminate sentences a year ago, and this year repeats his recommendation. He says:

In its origin crime is the result of individual thoughts and individual acts, and the effort to classify crimes and to punish the criminals of each so-called class under a blanket law which says not less, now makes it but an effort to make general laws fit individual cases with equal and exact justice. That this is impossible is proven by the existence of the parole and the pardoning power. Under an indeterminate sentence every individual case could be considered and disposed of strictly upon its own merits, hence I strongly urge the passage of such a law."

385 Men Rescued By Parole System

The warden's report shows the remarkable effect of the parole system of the federal prison, under the direction of M. L. Covington, parole officer, since the beginning of the system in 1911, 238 prisoners have been paroled, and only 10 have violated their trust.

Ninety-six per cent have made good. Only four per cent have failed. So extraordinary is this record that it will have its effect on all prisons. The penitentiary here has paved the way for greater humanity in the treatment of imprisoned men.

The 385 men paroled since 1911 have earned \$165,559.55, and have saved \$40,850.52. They have occupied various positions, they have supported families, they have relieved the government of an expense of over \$4,000 a year necessary for their maintenance while they remained in prison. But most of all they have shown that liberty for them, is the means of a new life.

No prisoner is paroled until he has served one-third of his sentence. He must have a recommendation to agree to employ him. He must report at stated times to the parole officer, and he must live very carefully. For instance, must avoid saloons and all other places of bad influence. He must observe rules of good conduct that are broken by nine men in ten; and yet, out of 185 prisoners paroled, only ten have violated their trust.

Pay Prisoners For the Work They Do

Warden Moyer urges in his report that the government pay prisoners for their work. Families depend on money of them; and yet their time in prison is sold for nothing. No member of their intelligence or efficiency they are able to earn nothing for the support of wives or children. The warden urges that some way of paying prisoners for work in prison be devised.

How Convicts Live At Federal Prison

Lastly, he enumerates the following changes by which the Atlanta federal prison, which was established only 19 years ago, has been lifted from a draughty, "old-line" prison, to a humanitarian institution.

The practice of admitting all incoming prisoners to the second grade, which is a punishment grade, has been discontinued and they are admitted to the first or third grade, depending on their behavior. In the past, a rule was promulgated requiring all reports against prisoners for bad conduct to be made in the morning and the prisoner given an opportunity to be heard in his own behalf. A rule was promulgated granting prisoners the privilege of writing special letters on.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

French Biplane Hits 144 Times but Escapes the Enemy

Order of Leopold Conferred on Woman for Bravery Under Fire With Red Cross Ambulance

PARIS, Jan. 2.—The Petit Parisien gives the following account of the vicissitudes of a biplane which has figured in the most important air cruises of the flying corps.

"Biplane M. F. 123, in a violent encounter with a German machine, was struck by an explosive bullet, which passed within 2-1/2 inches of the gasoline reservoir. At the same time two motor balls, fired almost vertically, burst the frame on the right-hand side and lodged in the interior of the front hood.

"The another engagement a flying ball, fired from a trench which the machine passed at the height of 300 meters, pierced the writing board of the observer.

"On another occasion the M. F. 123 encountered over a captive German balloon, when a shell burst immediately under it and 47 bullets or pieces of shell struck the machine. The armor plate was pierced just between the little openings made for the pilot's legs, but the aviator was not touched. The machine was obliged to come to ground, but the pilot succeeded in bringing it back into the French lines. It was not only found that the armor was pierced in several places, but there was a hole as big as a man's fist in one of the blades of the propeller. Altogether the machine had 150 holes, 100 of them being in the fuselage of shell, 35 of the wire stays had been severed and two of the commanding levers ruptured, two propeller blades broken and the hood shored up at different points.

"The modest hero of these exploits refuses to allow his name to be mentioned, but he is glad to have the exploits of his machine properly recognized. He has made an application to the government, not for recognition, but for permission to keep his biplane in its present state as a relic of the war."

Woman Honored for Bravery Under Fire

HAVRE, Jan. 2.—The order of Leopold, the Victorian Cross of Belgium, is conferred on Mlle. Renardière of Schaerboek, for bravery under fire while serving with the Red Cross ambulance. In a number of difficult fights, Mlle. Renardière went out on the field to seek and bring in Belgian wounded in defiance of shot and shell. Her name now appears as chevelier of the Order of Leopold as the war office records by order of King Albert.

Grain Boats Used to Carry Wounded

GENEVA, Jan. 2.—The cargo boats that formerly carried oil and cereals on the Rhine have been transformed into ambulances and are conveying wounded soldiers from Colmar to Cologne.

The German wounded generally are well cared for in the hospital at Cologne. The British Red Cross has increased to such an extent since the middle of October, that there have not been enough doctors to give them prompt attention, and they are being sent to the front hospitals. The effect that a well-known doctor after having worked for a fortnight with very little rest, fell asleep over an important operation. Dressing lists have been made upon the doctors in Germany, including the most aged, to remedy the difficulty.

Relatives Sent to Visit the Wounded

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The British Red Cross has expended its activity to the financing of trips to the front for relatives of the fighting seriously wounded. The British Red Cross has expended its activity to the financing of trips to the front for relatives of the fighting seriously wounded. The British Red Cross has expended its activity to the financing of trips to the front for relatives of the fighting seriously wounded.

Girls of the Ballet Can't Get Slippers

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 2.—Girls of the Royal Danish Ballet are placed in a serious dilemma. They cannot get ballet shoes from Paris.

The ballet shoes manufactured here are so heavy that the girls cannot dance with them. If the conditions do not improve, the ballet master will be compelled to arrange ballets with naked foot dances.

How United States Can Help Europe

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Representatives of countries engaged in the European war contribute to a current issue of World's Work views on how the United States, as a neutral nation, can be of the most service to humanity. The statements, which follow, embrace the personal views of Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs of Great Britain; Count Okuma, minister of Japan; and Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, chancellor of the German empire.

Sir Edward Grey: "If the World's Work wants a contribution to its central idea of inquiring how the United States may best serve the interests of civilization at this period of change and redefinition; how best their immunity may be used; and what its opportunity, not only selfishly, but altruistically; the only thing I can say is that that nation standing outside this European conflict should use what influence it can on the side of right and against wrong. Perhaps I may explain how impossible it is for a member of a government who believes that they are fighting for the independence of their country, and that all they care for and believe is at stake, to do anything except plead the cause of their country and to act at least for sympathy."

Count Okuma: "While it would be both unwise and premature to express at this time any opinion as to where and how the present war should be or will be terminated and peace restored, I feel certain, and therefore, safe to say that the experience of this Titanic struggle will bring most forcibly home to us all a sense of the weighty burden and the horrible waste of war. There and then, in the midst of the world live in armed peace and as long as they permit their people to be ruled by racial animosity or national prejudices there can be no real peace and the world will have to suffer forever."

Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg: "I have been asked by the editor of the World's Work to give an answer to the question, how the United States could best make its neutrality serviceable for the purpose of helping Europe to attain the permanent peace. The answer seems obvious. "The people of the United States will best serve the cause of peace and humanity by being not only neutral according to the letter of the President's proclamation, but also in spirit, by being in the spirit of his further utterances. This is the only way to gain the confidence of the whole world, and without this confidence the United States cannot render the permanent service to the cause of humanity which it wishes to render."

Crossing The Andes By Rail



STATION ON THE TRANS-ANDEAN ROAD

Traveling By the Great Transcontinental Railroad Over the Alps—Highest Range of Americas

ACROSS the Andes by railway! Climbing by rack and pinion over the highest range of our hemisphere. Shooting through the darkness of the two-mile tunnel from Chile into Argentina.

Ascending almost straight from the Pacific ocean to peaks lost in the clouds and coasting from the snows down into the broad lands that reach on and on to the Atlantic.

This, in a nutshell, is the story of my trip over the great transcontinental railroad, which now ties the oceans to each other. It is already the chief South American trade route between the Atlantic and the Pacific; and now that our canal is completed, it will form the quickest way from our country to the southeastern part of the hemisphere. It takes thirty days to go by steamer from New York to Buenos Aires. When this war is over and the fast shipping service is inaugurated, it is possible that we shall go through the canal to Valparaiso in less than ten days and be in Buenos Aires well inside of a week.

At present, the freight-rates over the Andes are so high that the sending of Argentine freight to be shipped northward on the Pacific is out of the question. There is no reason why they should not be reduced and within a short time cargoes of fruit will be crossing the mountains on the way via the canal to New York. The passenger rates are high at present. The fare from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires is about \$65, and the distance is not greater than from New York to Chicago. This might be cut down one-third or one-half, and the increased traffic would make the road pay.

From Port to Port Trip Now Takes Thirty-Eight Hours

The time of passage can also be cut. The continuous trip now takes about thirty-eight hours. We make the journey from New York to Chicago in less than twenty hours, and even with the delay in crossing the mountains, all of which is included in a distance of perhaps 170 miles the journey from port to port may some day be made in thirty hours, or, with the fast trains of the future, within one full day.

My trip over the Andes began at Santiago, Chile, where at about 8 o'clock in the evening and two hours later had passed out of the great central valley of Chile and climbed to the top of the Andes, where the narrow gauge railroad begins. Los Andes is a railroad town, and there are more than a dozen passenger stops overnight. The hotel is a rambling structure with several hundred large rooms. Each room has hot and cold water, which is uncommon in this part of the world, and the beds are comfortable. The rates charged me were \$2.20 for lodging, including coffee and bread in the morning. And the coffee was good.

Farms Where Horses Are Used to Tread Out the Ripened Grain

We left Los Andes, about 9 o'clock in the morning and wound our way through a narrow valley, walled by steep rocky hills, and in a distance of about 300 miles, with an average gauge of about 3 per cent, and a maximum grade, after the rack and pinion section were reached, of about 8 per cent. The valley was that of the Aconcagua river, which has its rise in Mount Aconcagua, not far away. The stream was the color of putty, and it reminded me of the glacial streams of the Alps, which they did by the glacier of the Aconcagua and it is loaded with the earth washings of the Andes. The valley widens in places and here and there are patches with little fields of alfalfa and barley and beans. Now and then you pass mud and straw with straw and wheat. There is room there in a village of similar kind. The most of the people live on the lands which they till. Some of the fields are not bigger than bed quilts. They have horses and cattle feeding upon them. All of the holdings are exceedingly small. I saw farms of four and five acres and on one near a station I counted an acre of corn, a half acre of barley and three pasture fields of an acre or so. Near the track on the edge of the grain field the farmers were threshing. They had spread



THE CHRIST OF THE ANDES

By Frank G. Carpenter

out the sheaves of wheat inside a ring of hard ground and near them stood a half-dozen horses waiting to be driven over the straw to tread out the grain. A little farther on I saw the threshers at work. The threshing floor was surrounded by a line of poles and wire fences. Inside three cowboys were driving twenty horses around and around. One boy stood in the center of the ring and the others at the side. Each had a long whip in his hand and they kept the horses up against the wind so that they were blown away and only the grain was left. The grain was then gathered up and bagged for the market, and at the same time another part of sheaves was laid on the floor. I am told that some of our harvesting machine companies have recently invented small threshers for use in the mountains and that even now some are being sold in these highlands.

Scenery Is Beautiful. Mountains Like Rockies. Canyons and Volcanic Rock

As we traveled up on the Andes we could see the peaks higher than the hundreds of years has been used in crossing the continent. We passed trains of donkeys, loaded with freight and driven by men. There were also droves of horses and cattle and pack mules taking freight from the side of the range to the other. The mountain trail goes over the Andes at almost one-half mile above the railroad tunnel. It is much longer than the railroad; but the freight rates of the latter are so high that the goods trains compete for much of the traffic.

The altitude of the mountain trail is 12,000 feet higher than at about 8 o'clock in the morning and two hours later had passed out of the great central valley of Chile and climbed to the top of the Andes, where the narrow gauge railroad begins. Los Andes is a railroad town, and there are more than a dozen passenger stops overnight. The hotel is a rambling structure with several hundred large rooms. Each room has hot and cold water, which is uncommon in this part of the world, and the beds are comfortable. The rates charged me were \$2.20 for lodging, including coffee and bread in the morning. And the coffee was good.

The scenery of this route over the Andes is magnificent. The mountains are much like the Rockies along the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. The formations are of every description, and in some places they have the colors of the Colorado canyon. Now you go through mighty gorges and now under rocks which had crumbled from the track. A little further up the beautiful lakes that sparkle like polished silver in the clear mountain air. There is but little vegetation on the Pacific side of the Alps. Outside the irrigated valleys the chief plants are cacti and among them is the giant cactus which is peculiar to this region. It has spines from ten to twelve feet in length, and in some ways resembles the organ cactus of Mexico and Arizona. Not a few of these cacti were

Ascending From the Pacific to the Peaks Lost in the Clouds, Then Coasting Down to the Bread Lands

covered with flowers of bright red, which, at first, though were the blossoms of the cacti, but later found were flowering parasites that grow on the high lands of this part of the world.

A little further up the mountains the cacti disappeared; there were some ferns, and we had short bushes with yellow and blue flowers upon them. Higher up still these bushes yielded place to small trees and hills of volcanic rock, which changed in color with the sun and the shade. On one side of the canyon the rocks were bright yellow, while on the other they were of a gray turned opalescent by the shadows cast by the sun.

It was at Rio Blanco on the Chilean side, that we got the cog railroad, and from there on we mounted by a series of jerks each jerk marking a cog in the railroad. There are twenty-five miles of cog system, some of which, as I have said, go upward on an 8 per cent grade. The whole road over the steep part of the mountains is a narrow gauge 11 miles long. Its rails weigh about fifty pounds to the yard, and the ties are of heavy oak. The rails were built especially for climbing the mountains. They were made by Kisson & Co. of Leeds, England, and are said to be very strong. The locomotives are double with a rack and pinion arrangement at the front.

Enormous Cost of Maintaining a Line Across the Andes

As we crossed the high Andes I could see the enormous cost of construction and maintenance. We passed many cases of men repairing the track, and everywhere the track had to be watched by men. In the winter there is danger also from the avalanches, although the higher sections have been protected by the snow sheds. \$100,000 having been spent for snow protection in the past two years. It is only by such protection that the trains are able to run throughout the winter. The labor used upon the railways is Chilean and Argentine. The country furnishes the laborers for its own part of the road. The ordinary wages are from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day according to the time of year and the labor market. The high of fields of the road are Englishmen, and so are the engineers. The conductors are natives.

The first station in the Argentine Republic was at Las Cuevas, the station at the eastern end of the tunnel. The first official I met was a soldier, one of the guards of the Argentine frontier, and the next was the customs officer, who came into the cars and examined our baggage. He was very polite, and the passengers had no trouble whatever. Leaving Cuevas, we had a dining car on the train, and we were served with a good meal at a price equal to about \$1.15 of our money. The meal started with an appetizer of cold meat and a cold sausage, and this was followed by a cabbage soup. We then had an excellent beef and potato stew, and the next course was roast chicken. After that came an entree of cold boiled tongue with a sauce, and the meal closed with a dessert of canned peaches and coffee. Bread and butter were served.

Trip Down the Argentine Side of The Andean Mountains

The scenery on the Argentine side of the mountains is not so bold as the Chilean side. The first part of the way is through a bleak and bare desert, and the higher levels of the mountains are rocky and sterile. Shortly after leaving Las Cuevas, I caught sight of Aconcagua, about fifteen miles away. The peak is a mighty irregular mass of snow, with ragged black rock reaching from the snow down to the rocky valley.

Seeks For Husband On Battle Line and Is Helped By King

German Officer Writes That Satan Only Knows What Animates the Indian Troops

GENEVA, Jan. 2.—The Lusane Gazette tells the story of how a young Parisian woman, recently married to a French artillery officer, went on her way to her husband's side at the front in Flanders. She first tried to obtain a pass of the French authorities. Failing in this she traveled in a peasant's country coat for several days to the Belgian headquarters. She met with a polite reception and a polite refusal.

A tall officer looked up from a map he was studying and intervened. "Madame," he said, "a French woman could not have undertaken such a journey for nothing." He took up the telephone, and after conversing a moment over the wire said, "Your husband will be here soon." He ordered that lodgings be found for the young woman, who thanked the "tall kind officer" and warmly shook hands to take leave.

Two hours later her husband, puzzled at his recall from the trenches, was astonished to find himself in the embrace of his young wife. Both were further surprised to learn that it was the king of the Belgians who had arranged the meeting.

"Ice Jockeys" Are Among the Missing

GENEVA, Jan. 2.—The famous Cresta toboggan run at St. Moritz will never again see well known "ice jockeys," whose exploits excited interest among the visitors, including the crown prince of Germany and the heir to the Austrian throne. The Grand National toboggan "heirs" composed in a great part of British officers, have been declared by war. During the retreat to the Marne and the advance to the Alps, Captain Bentley, Captain H. S. Dawson, Lieutenant E. Quick were killed and Captain J. W. Brown was seriously wounded. All four of them steered toboggans to victory in the Grand national, several winters beating the crown prince with his German crew. Among the wounded officers, Captain Bentley, the well known Alpine and skier, Captain Abercromby, a daring Cresta Rider and young Lord Carbery, who revolutionized tobogganing at St. Moritz, by introducing the prone position of the crew. Lord Moritz will be "dead" this winter and perhaps for many winters without the elite of his English sportsmen.

The crown prince of Germany has a personal friend of all the English officers mentioned, and on frequent occasions during his winter visits to St. Moritz in the last five years, they were his guests at dinner and luncheon.

Indian Troops Are Devils, Say Germans

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 2.—The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes the following letter from a German officer, commenting on the prowess of Britain's Indian troops.

"Today for the first time we had to fight against the Indians, and the devil knows how brown rascals are not to be underestimated. At first we spoke with contempt of the crew. Today we learned to look at them in a different light. For three days we were shelled continuously; the British thought we were going into a hell, and a little surprise in the shape of a visit from their brown allies."

"Satan only knows what the English had put into those fellows. Those who stormed our lines were other devils, possessed with an evil spirit. With fearful shouting, in comparison with which our hurrahs were like the whining of a baby, thousands of these brown fellows rushed upon us as suddenly as if they were shot out of a fog."

"We opened a destructive fire at a hundred yards. It moved down hundreds of feet, and the others were hurled springing forward like cats and surmounting our obstacles with unexampled agility. In no time they were in our trenches and truly these fellows are not to be despised. They have bayonets, bayonets, bayonets, and daggers we fought each other, and we had but, based work until our reinforcements arrived and we drove them out of the trenches."

Army of Dutchmen Are Keeping Watch

THE HAGUE, Jan. 2.—The Dutch army of over 300,000 men is still under arms and the borders are guarded as vigilantly as if a host of invaders were on the march. The Belgian refugees is a part of their duty. This capital is full of the mere prosperous Belgians who refuse to stay at home because the German army were never so full at this season. Scheveningen, which had a disastrous summer season, is now overrun with troops who are quartered in the hotels and kurbans.

Swiss Want Brick Walls on the Rhine

GENEVA, Jan. 2.—The Swiss Association of Brick Manufacturers has seriously suggested that the Swiss government erect a wall of bricks along the river Rhine, extending from Basel to the sea, and would be of sufficient thickness to resist the shells from the famous German howitzer.

Louis Dumont, "Man Without a Country"

PARIS, Jan. 2.—A remarkable instance of red tape in the administration of the French government is being made by Louis Dumont in the department of Seine and Oise. He describes himself as "the man without a country."

Dumont was born in Geneva, Switzerland, thirty-three years ago of French parents, though the official registers of France declare them to be "unknown." Eight days after his birth he was brought to France and has lived here ever since. When he applied to be placed on the recruiting lists, the council of revision declared that he was a foreigner.

"Very well," thought Dumont, "I'll have myself naturalized."

But the naturalization bureau also has its red tape. To be adopted as a citizen of the French republic it is necessary that one prove that he is a foreigner. Dumont had no such proof, and though no one doubted that he was born on the banks of Lake Lemano, he could not produce any official documents proving his Swiss nationality.

Dumont finally succeeded in getting a certificate of birth on Swiss territory, but the Swiss administration added the words: "Still he is not a Swiss."

Dumont cannot take to Valéry with this document and presented it to the magistrate of the commune who demanded a declaration from him as a foreigner.

Isle of Man Is in Curious Position

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Lord Raglan, Governor of the Isle of Man, is placed in a curious position by the present war. Although he is a British peer, his island is regarded as not a part of the United Kingdom, and when war broke out it announced its neutrality. Nevertheless, the Isle of Man Territorials are a portion of one of the Liverpool regiments, and as such have gone away as a part of Kitchener's army.

Drug Habit is Waning Here, Not Growing, Says Chief

Instead of Being a "Dope's Paradise", Atlanta is Weeding Out the Hop Joints

RECORDS and statements of officials at police stations disprove the belief current in some quarters that Atlanta is ridden with drug fiends, and show, on the contrary, that within the past two years the traffic in cocaine, morphine, and other stimulants has been stamped out to large extent.

Instead of being "the dope's paradise," Atlanta is taking the lead among southern cities in weeding out hop joints, and aiding the victims of drugs. Activity in this direction, instead of a proof of the prevalence of the drug curse here, is the best evidence that it is being realized, met, and coped with successfully.

According to police records, Atlanta three years ago had more drug fiends and was doing less for them than the city is today. Within the last two years, the energies of the police department have been so directed against the traffic in drugs that while more publicity than usual was given this phase of vice and the public mind in consequence awakened to the existence of something it had not known of before, at the same time the roots of the evil were torn out one by one, until Atlanta today is probably as free from it as any city of its size in the union.

The chief difficulty the police have had to contend with in their campaign has been the stubbornness of the very victims of the vice habit. The man who buys boot-leg whiskey will betray the "tiger" who sold it to him if thereby he can save his own skin, but the true hand never tells. He will suffer silently, he will sell his life, but he will not say where he got the stuff.

New Drug Heroism Has Served to Hamper Efforts of the Police

In consequence, the police have been able to discover and break up but few hop joints. Numbers of suspects have been brought into recorder's court and accused of selling drugs, but lack of evidence almost invariably saved them. Their patrons refused to furnish testimony necessary to conviction.

The advent of the new drug, heroin, has also served to hamper efforts to root out the traffic. Heroin is considered no more deadly than morphine or cocaine by police authorities, nor is the sale of it more wide-spread, but it is one more drug to contend with. The cocaine victim is just as likely to take heroin as he is the other drug. He just doubles his dose.

Whiskey makes, dope fiends, say the police. Unless a man be the victim of drink, he is not likely to seek other stimulants. But the step from liquor to drugs is so easily accomplished that he who craves the first is more than likely to seek the second.

While there are many white dope fiends, the habit is confined largely to the negro race. Figures show that of the white population of Atlanta, a mere handful use drugs; while of the colored race, the percentage sometimes assumes alarming proportions.

Uncle John, 105 Years Old, Saw the Stars Fall

HE CLAIMS he is 105 years old, does Uncle John Louca, and, as he himself points out, there are none to say his statement nay. "Days I did, all on 'em. Don't know how old I am."

Sure, if bent and withered limbs and white hair are any proof of age, Uncle John is a living guarantee of his assertion. His brown face is scarred with wrinkles, and his hands, like the others around his neck, and his rheumatism blink behind thick-lensed spectacles.

He lives on Martin street, No. 150, and he calls himself "de last ob de slaves." He claims to remember three wars and the time he was sold off the block "de night de stars fell."

"Law, man, how'd Ah gwine know?" he quavers. "De white folks er dem days been dadd an' in de grave fifty years."

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ATLANTA OFFICER OF THE SHIP WRECKED "TAHOMA" RETURNS FROM THE ARCTIC



Lieutenant Stephen Yeandle, of the Wrecked Vessel, Is Home on a Three Months' Leave of Absence

By Angus Perkerson

THE bottom photograph here shows the "Tahoma," sinking off the Attn Islands, which are the forlorn tip-end of a chain of volcanic rock that seem to have been thrown up by a convulsion of the sea, and to stand out as a stark detail in the lonely, unadorned effect of this part of the earth.

Just before the ship sank, the photograph was made from one of the life saving craft, and, in all the exposure, and danger which followed it was kept safe and a print from it was brought to Atlanta by Lieutenant Yeandle, who is here to spend three months' leave of absence with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yeandle, of 312 Capitol avenue.

The ship sank about 9 o'clock on the night of September 20, but in that latitude, the long days leave the light sufficient for photography. Just as the vessel was turning on its side and settling, the exposure was made; and here you have the picture, rather vague, perhaps, but one in a thousand—an actual photograph of the revenue cutter "Tahoma" going down off the chain of Alaskan islands, a week's sailing from any other vessel.

Place of the Wreck—Like End of the World. The Sea Is Uncharted

The place of the wreck is like the end of the world—the sea torn by tide-rips, uncharted, unknown; the long chain of islands from the Alaskan coast uninhabited except for the bit of volcanic rock that forms the tip; and nothing to be seen in many days' cruising except rock and bleak sea. The "Tahoma," which was assigned to the revenue cutter service, was sent to prevent seal poaching and to visit the small group of natives who live in utter loneliness on the last of the chain where the rock seems to fall into the sea.

So long as a channel is left through the ice, the Byng Sea fleet of the revenue cutter service, cruise in these northern waters to rescue distressed ships, to keep law and order among the natives, and to forbid poaching.

Well, it was in the Byng Sea region, which in No Man's Land, is it not new and smooth and prepared for habitation. Even the natives can make homes on but a part of it, and the sea is known in but a vague way. This lack of charting wrecked the "Tahoma" on the night of September 20.

At Attu they had touched to see that the 60 natives living as at the tip of the world, were not starved or suffering from epidemic of sickness. From



Top Picture Shows Two Revenue Cutters Attempting to Keep Afloat Ship That Afterward Sank; at the Bottom Is the "Tahoma," Photographed As It Was Actually Going Down

there, they put about in the general direction of the states, and on the wet rainy night of the disaster, a peak of volcanic rock, like the top of a hidden mountain, showed ahead, and, before a change in their course could be made, they were ripping over the stone. Their hands were torn and bitten by the ice, and the feet of every man aboard were half frozen by the icy wind and the sea water. They would sit, they would walk, they would swim, but they were as hard as though frozen. Rain was falling, the clouds were heavy, and the cold was bitter.

In an open boat these men were striving, with the directions of an imperfect chart, to reach one of the uninhabited volcanic islands. When possible, they rowed against the heavy sea, and at other times, sailed with the wind, and with their backs to the wind, and their hands and muscles would become as hard as though frozen. Rain was falling, the clouds were heavy, and the cold was bitter.

In the records of the navy department are letters from department heads to officers of the "Tahoma," which tell how coolly the life boats were lowered, how calmly they were

squaring off with the pen and ink and writing as follows: "Dear Editor:—It is a well-known scientific fact that the discharge of gunpowder in large quantities is frequently the cause of atmospheric disturbance that results in rain. This has been noted time and again by the youth of the country on such occasions as Fourth of July and Christmas,

which days, no matter how fair and sunny they begin, are ever wont to disgorge quantities of water from the sun sets on the smoke of many firecrackers, thereby playing Old Hick with skyrockets and Roman candles. Any lad will tell you this, and a lot of old boys, too."

Now it seems to me—and I am set alone in this opinion—that the rainy

The Bottom Picture Here Is an Actual Photograph of the "Tahoma," as It Sunk Off the Attn Islands

tant Yeandle. For 12 hours they would stand to their work, and several times the coxswain went to sleep standing erect, worn to exhaustion, leaving them in danger of overhauling.

It seemed that the uninhabited island appeared only when their last bit of strength was exhausted. Hearty had they power to reach the boat; and, once ashore, the men fell down on the rock and lay there, unable to drag themselves inland.

Another boat joined them later, making the number wrecked on the island, about 30. They built huts of stone, and some slept under the everted boats. Two whose feet were not frozen, went hunting and killed some gull and parrots. In the party was an Aquimian boy who would climb the steep cliffs, often to a height of several hundred feet, and drag the herce, hard bitten sea birds from their nests.

Of such food they made stew, which they would eat once a day; and, for spoons, the sailors whittled ladies from the driftwood.

After a few days the sun shone out, and they stood in the light of it and the warmth sank into their skins. But most impressive of all, a Russian priest who had been aboard held prayer on the bleak rocks, and the men knelt down around him, and, with their faces raised to the northern sky, gave thanks for this blessing of sunshine.

On Rescue Ship Met Captain and Crew of Lost Explorer's Party

In all Lieutenant Yeandle said there was something showing the primitive quality of this adventure, and the scene there was something impressive.

Finally, they were picked up by the steamship Patterson, and, lastly, on board the revenue cutter Bear, Lieutenant Yeandle started for the states.

The Bear had just returned from an 18-month search for members of Stefansson's crew, left behind near Wrangell's island, while the explorer sought the north pole. He is still cent on this search or is dead. No one knows which.

His ship, the Karluk, which he left behind, was crushed by the ice, and members of the crew in charge started across the ice fields for the land, where they were picked up. From there, Captain Bartlett, who was with Commodore Peary on his search for the north pole, walked 2,000 miles over the frozen sea to the East Cape of Siberia, where a Russian tent him a dog sled, with which he traveled until he came again to navigable water and was picked up by an American whaling vessel. Finally, he got word to the Bear, and the cutter started for Wrangell's island.

For a good while, Captain Bartlett and Lieutenant Yeandle were together and came to be firm friends. Then, they separated, Bartlett starting to go southward toward Alaska to spend his three months' leave of absence here, Captain Bartlett to remain in the north.

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Italy and the War As Seen By Atlanta Tourists

It Was All Summed Up in the One Exclamation of the Hotel Clerk

By Angus Perkerson

THE clerk at our hotel would stand in the doorway, carrying his mustache on one hand and letting the other rest on his hip, and would look over the bay at Naples reflectively at the fishing boats showing their sails like white wings, and Vesuvius rising to the left, its top in a hood of vapor.

Suddenly he would turn, and, as though each word were bitter to him, would throw out comment on the war. This time he wheeled abruptly, and his mustache seemed to stand straight into the air.

"Austrians," he exclaimed. "Hah! I'd like to eat one."

This seemed to us an utterance of Italy's attitude. Though observing strictly neutrality, we appeared to notice the same appetite all the way south from Milan. Two of us had hopelessly searched for the telegraph office there by pronouncing occasionally to passers-by the word "telegraph" in the most unobtrusive way we could. In all other things this had succeeded. If we wanted coffee, we said "caffee"; if we wanted a newspaper, we said "giornale"; if we wanted a speaking person could possibly understand, and whether it was Italian, Belgian, German, or Frenchman, we addressed, he always comprehended.

Misery in Milan. Dangers in Venice. Peace in Florence

We thought this time we would not end them devote another day to the search for the telegraph office. For a long time we openly talked and secretly listened, had come and all seemed to be well, when war and the Austrians were mentioned. The waiter broke three plates, poured all the muck on the spaghetti, and opened a quart bottle of wine.

In Venice it was even worse. The gondolier was turning into the Grand Canal and either sleep or in a stupor, we couldn't tell which. But the effect was not unappealing. Evening was gathering, other boats with singers were passing, and all was in harmony except the launches which passed occasionally and were so wretchedly white.

Then, innocently, the Austrian factor in the war was mentioned. The gondolier, who stands in the bow of the boat and leans on a long oar, pushing it, instead of rowing as anybody else would, jumped up and down, turned into the path of another gondole, and he and his brother boatmen addressed each other by the name of every saint in the calendar. He would have turned the boat over, only a gondolier is a just another name for a man, and went on.

In Florence we saw no real manifestations of warlike feeling; for flesh and the boat seem too much for martial enthusiasm.

But in Rome, not only is every figure seen on the street a soldier if he is not a priest, but there, at the Sala Strozzi, (the pretentious newspaper correspondents from every Italian town and from every European country meet to write dispatches of the war.

How Correspondents Were Proved Real "Fourth Estate" Members

They spoke everything but English—Italian, French, Rumanian, Greek. One was an American whose newspaper had kept him two years in London, and it was hard to tell what he did speak. But he was the most agreeable, comprehensible.

Everything in the correspondents' room of the Sala Strozzi looked like a betting place that is usually connected with a newspaper. They all wore beads, wrote with fountain pens, and smoked cigars.

Meanwhile the Londoned American mentioned Trieste, and his subsequent weeks' work in a school of officers of Trieste as an opera. He said, on the contrary, it is a town or a province (he said "village") where the Austrians ravished Italy, and that this is one great reason for Italian aversion to the Austrians and German cause.

Just as the situation was being cleared up, a man who grew only a meager beard and who smoked a hand-rolled cigarette approached and said he would like to borrow ten liras. Afterward, we went away, knowing at last that there was some about the war in the newspaper room that suggested a newspaper office.

From Rome we went to Naples, where every morning we could look out on the drive that led to the bay and see the marching by, and, over toward Capri, black smoke as though from a battleship, and could wonder why the government didn't send the Atlantic fleet over to take us home.

And here we heard the opinionized ex-president of one class of Italian people that they would like to eat an Austrian. "That is the plea of the story," that is Italian mediocrity, as we saw it, or heard it.

Perhaps the story might as well have been about the Austrians as the beginning and the rest left it.

But now that it has been written, what would you?

Several other Atlantians have declared themselves as favoring the abolition of war so they wouldn't get their feet wet.

However, and to relate, it's all beach. At least, so declares C. F. Von Herrmann, a soldier who has been in the care of the bureau in the Empire building.

"Nothing to it," he answered.

Has the War Caused All This Weather? "Bosh!" Says Forecaster

We don't have to tell you about the weather. You know what it's been. From December 15 almost to the first of the year it rained. When it didn't rain, it misted, and when it didn't mist, it clouded. Whatever it did, the sun was obscured.

But now the weather man is exasperated. The war to blame. As testifies one who calls himself Scientific Bear,

squaring off with the pen and ink and writing as follows:

"Dear Editor:—It is a well-known scientific fact that the discharge of gunpowder in large quantities is frequently the cause of atmospheric disturbance that results in rain. This has been noted time and again by the youth of the country on such occasions as Fourth of July and Christmas,

which days, no matter how fair and sunny they begin, are ever wont to disgorge quantities of water from the sun sets on the smoke of many firecrackers, thereby playing Old Hick with skyrockets and Roman candles. Any lad will tell you this, and a lot of old boys, too."

Now it seems to me—and I am set alone in this opinion—that the rainy

spell which has prevailed here since early in December, has been caused by nothing more nor less than the war. The bombardment across the water I take it for granted has been nothing less than terrific. That it has caused rain, I do not doubt in the least.

Yours for peace.
SCIENTIFIC BEAR.
As the other says, he is not alone in this opinion—that the rainy

CONCERNING HEALTH and BEAUTY

By MRS. HENRY SYMES

A Study of Attractiveness and Grace



The High Backed Chair a Background

A woman who is beautiful and a person very fine, but without grace to what do they amount? Some women are born with grace, others acquire it, and some never know the meaning of grace or realize that it is grace and not mere physical beauty that is the larger part of charm.

A studied grace is not, of course, so attractive as that unconscious grace possessed by a woman to the manner born. Not so attractive, I say, and yet certainly possessing a not inconspicuous degree of charm even though affected, and certainly commanding our admiration for the effort made. A studied grace is infinitely more desirable than a natural coarseness—you even a woman can be a bore.

An ungraceful walk is probably the most conspicuously awkward feature of a woman who lacks grace and this is, fortunately, a comparatively easy thing to correct. Perhaps the fault with your walk is the length of stride. For this a length of ribbon should be tied about the feet, placing it over the outside of the skirt and tucking or pinning it to the skirt so that it does not slip down and trip you. This, of course, is to be worn only in the house. A very narrow skirt will answer the same purpose for walking in the way your step will be short, and you will not be so conspicuous as you are now.

Another fault is the way you walk. It is not a matter of the feet and legs, but of the body as a whole. The upper part of the body should be kept in a straight line, the head, neck, shoulders, hips, ankles, and feet should be in a straight line. The head should be in a straight line with the neck, and the neck with the shoulders. The shoulders should be in a straight line with the hips, and the hips with the ankles. The feet should be in a straight line with the ankles. This is the correct way to walk. It is not a matter of the feet and legs, but of the body as a whole.

be a modification of the motion as in these instances. When possible, select a high-backed chair for a background. This is a most effective device. When you enter a room send a swift eye about it for the chair. When you find such a chair, sit upon it slowly and gracefully, relaxing the whole, so that you will mold into it as though the chair were part of you. Even your hands should be relaxed and rest comfortably, wherever you sit, upon the chair.

Probably as awkward as an ungraceful walk are awkward table manners. Draw your chair rather close to the table, so that you will not have to sit upon its edge, and so that you may occasionally relax and rest against the back when you are talking to your neighbor at dinner. This you will need to do as you keep in mind that at mealtime there should, with well-bred people, be as much display of good fellowship and pleasant conversation as appetite. Another rule to observe is that of eating slowly and leisurely. At least to outward appearance eating should be a very unimportant pastime rather than a necessary matter of life and death.

When you are seated at a table, the next thing you do to a public rest is to look at the different table manners possessed by people, especially the men, and a number of things may be said for their food instead of their food. The head should be in a straight line with the neck, and the neck with the shoulders. The shoulders should be in a straight line with the hips, and the hips with the ankles. The feet should be in a straight line with the ankles. This is the correct way to walk. It is not a matter of the feet and legs, but of the body as a whole.

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Carrying Food to the Lips



Relax and Fit Into a Chair



Let a Cup Gracefully

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

Mrs. Charles Adams
most cordially invites friends to bring to her their social problems and difficulties by letter at any time.

If a person, reply desired, a self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed.

THE QUIET WOMAN

WHEN I heard some friends praising a woman the other day the "quiet" thing that I remember was the fact that they recognized that she was a quiet woman. You perhaps do not think that this is a great compliment, but when you analyze it and think about all that the word implies you will conclude with me that it was a well-while recommendation with no less a compliment.

The quiet woman is a useful woman. She has a calm voice, she is unobtrusive, she is calm and full of poise, and, above all, she is a happy personality that should radiate sunshine and calm to those who come in contact with her. In lifting a cup to the lips a straight line should not be described from the table to the mouth. A little curving motion should always be used. The greatest of opportunities for grace or awkwardness offered by her drinking, or, in fact, drinking of any kind, is that infinitely graceful or awkward raising of the arm and hand to ward the lips. A glass or cup should be lifted slowly and gracefully to the lips. If the full graceful effect is to be obtained, think grace, steady grace, practice grace, and you will in a short time become graceful and attractive without any appearance of affectation.

As one psychologist says, "After those virtues which you have not, and you will soon possess them." There is really a graceful way to do every awkward thing, and it is only a matter of time before you will find it. Their example, which I have quoted are only a few, and merely meant as an incentive for you personally to observe every action of your daily life and put grace into it.

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

A Related Gift
DEAR MR. ADAMS,
I received a wedding invitation which included cards for the reception. I was unable to attend, but I have written several lines of congratulatory words and have passed them on to the bride.

I am sure a gift from you would be appreciated by the bride. When sending the gift you should also send a note explaining the delay of the gift.

Mourning

DEAR MR. ADAMS,
My husband and I are now in a young widowhood. We are both mourning for the loss of our dear husband. We are both very sad and are looking for some advice.

A widow who intends to leave off her mourning in due time wears a dress about as long and gray-trimmed as a year. After this, dull black, about as long and gray-trimmed as a year. After this, dull black, about as long and gray-trimmed as a year.

Wedding Expenses

DEAR MR. ADAMS,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding wedding expenses.

Announcement of a Birth

DEAR MR. ADAMS,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding announcement of a birth.

Returning Calls

DEAR MR. ADAMS,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding returning calls.

very of your room, will help you to give better effect when speaking. Make the most of your voice. It is a great asset. The woman who is a quiet worker is another one worthy of emulation. I have heard of a maid in a kitchen wearing a dress, and any one would have thought that a fire was being relit and made. I have heard other maids doing the same work in a quiet, effective way. I think that the latter ones had better work to show. I know that they had better nerves. It is the same thing with women who work in other ways. The quiet woman who has control of herself is a better worker. She knows how to reserve her energy and nervous forces. She certainly does not affect her employer's nerves with banging doors, noisy accomplishment of work and loud talking. She is better after a day of quiet control. It is one of the things that pays.

The woman who shouts and talks in a public place so that every one can hear her is not unusual. She needs a paragraph of my little talk today for this is a habit that grows, and if you are not very careful, you will be doing it. You should not shout and laugh at a high pitch without being heard. The rumble on trains, the rattling of cars and the noise of the street are not sufficient excuse for a loud conversation. It is a mark of bad social experience and of bad training.

The quiet woman in anger is deserving of our approbation. I admire a woman who can, in a dignified manner, be one of an argument. She holds herself and the situation in her hands. There is nothing that can overcome a quiet dignity. It is all powerful. Are you quiet enough? In other words, do you let the noise of the world stay outside? It is a good thing, and if you will make it one of your New Year resolutions you will be a gainer. I would like to see more quiet women in our circle. Try to be one.

Using the Knife

DEAR MR. ADAMS,
I have been experimenting for using a knife to cut fish and meat. I should like to know what is the proper time to use a knife after these two things.

The experiment was justified, for it is incorrect to use the knife for either of these foods. The flesh of the fish is tender and may be cut with a silver fork without any trouble. If the meat is not broken into pieces of convenient size, you should cut it with the side of the fork, or fold each piece over into a suitable size for eating.

Announcement of a Birth

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Returning Calls

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ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

REPLIES to letters to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order, but no replies in print may be expected in less than three or four weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

A Freckle Cream

DEAR MR. SYMES,
Do you have the formula for a cream containing persulfate? I want a READER. Here is a formula which is sure to suit your purpose.

Freckle Cream

DEAR MR. SYMES,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding freckle cream.

Rose Cream

DEAR MR. SYMES,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding rose cream.

A Cleansing Cream

DEAR MR. SYMES,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding cleansing cream.

Tooth Paste

DEAR MR. SYMES,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding tooth paste.

A Liquid Powder

DEAR MR. SYMES,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding liquid powder.

For Whitening the Skin—A

DEAR MR. SYMES,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding skin whitening.

Almond Lotion

DEAR MR. SYMES,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding almond lotion.

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DEAR MR. SYMES,
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Resorcin Ointment

DEAR MR. SYMES,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding resorcin ointment.

Foots Cream for Pimples

DEAR MR. SYMES,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding foots cream for pimples.

Flowers of Sulphur

DEAR MR. SYMES,
I am a young man and am getting married. I am looking for some advice regarding flowers of sulphur.

Which Hazel Cold Cream

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KEEPING IN FIT PHYSICAL TRIM.

well combed if her gowns are to fit decently. The girl's abundant locks may be neglected and look well; her mother must take pains to arrange her thinning hair with discretion.

Never despise reasonable details. Try to soften your hands and keep them white, even if you must do coarse work. All these small pains help to make you beautiful in the eyes of your husband and the children, to increase their pride in you, their happiness with you.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

has found great relief from insomnia by taking deep breathing in bed, using all the positions you can. Finally there is *Seikyo*, which refers to the *Seikyo* or the great use of features of it to repeat over the Twenty-third psalm or perhaps you know well from memory. Please don't turn away from this, it is a sublime exercise as a brace to the harbor of sleep.

"JABUNTU."

I am delighted to print these suggestions in the confidence that they will prove useful to others. I regret that your matter had not before this appeared in the *Corner*, and am at a loss to understand it. For any ideas as helpful and practical as those you give should be generally known.

"I am glad to hear that you are due to the deep breathing exercise for inducing sleep. I know to be good for

**

Butterflies or the Coconuts.

"I am desirous of procuring deep breathing exercises for the butterflies or the coconuts, but have no place

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

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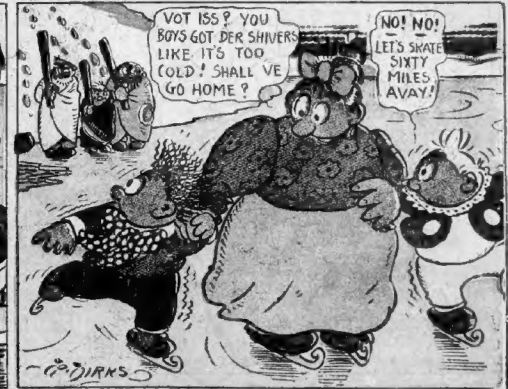
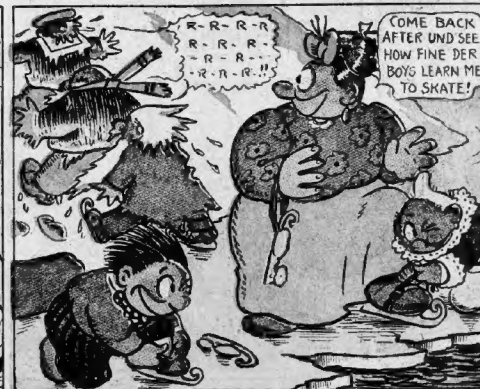
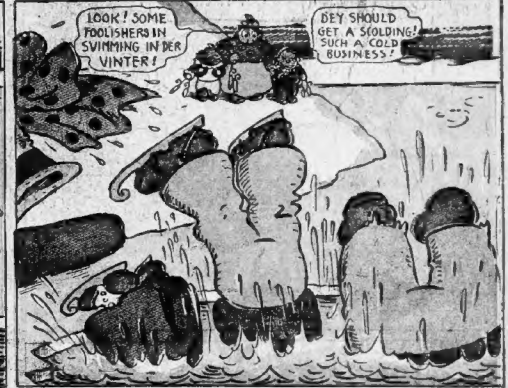
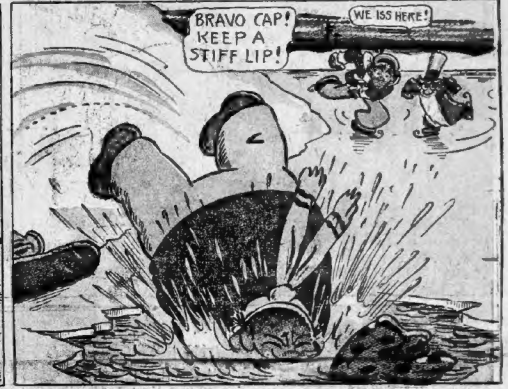
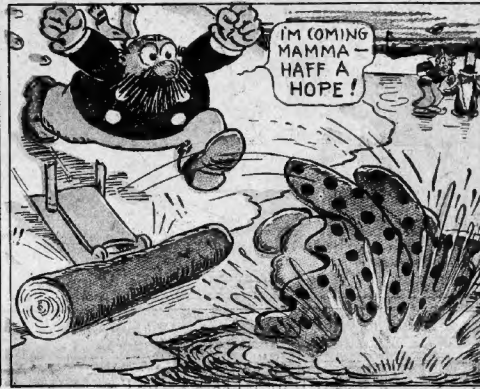
By Bishop W. A. Candler.

and has taken front rank among similar publications in this country; an open-air hospital for the treatment of tuberculous prisoners was established and has been in successful operation for more than nine years.'

SECTION OF COMIC The Atlanta Journal. WEEKLY

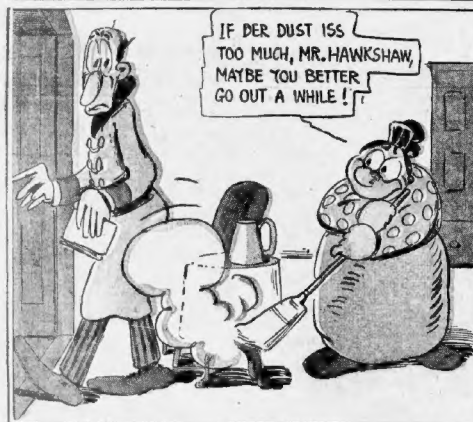
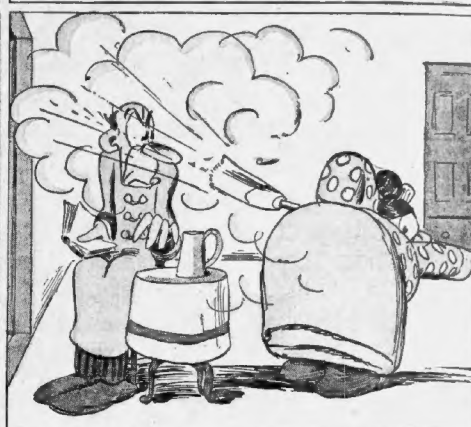
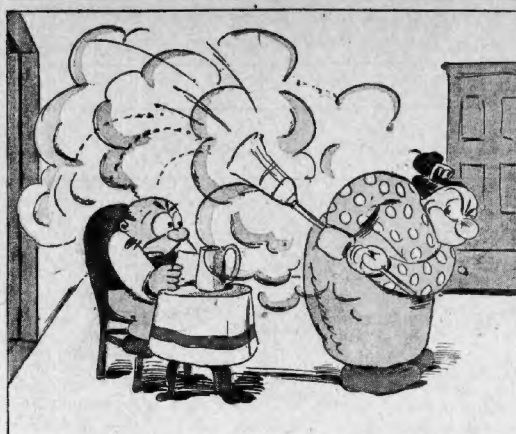
SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1915.

Der Captain Iss a Hero---By Rudolph Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids.*

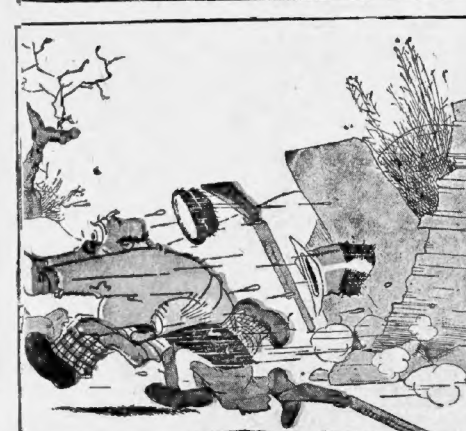
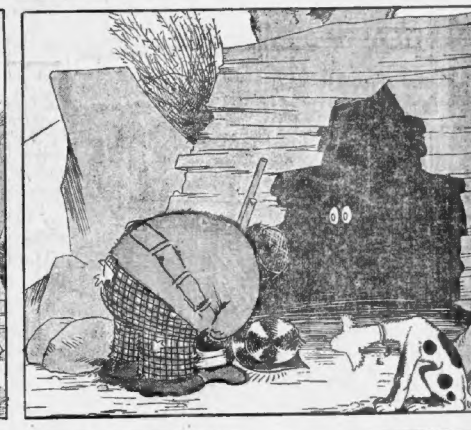




Hawkshaw the Detective and the Other Mrs. Schultz.



CRABBY DOESN'T THINK MUCH OF MAJOR STUFF'S DOG





Mr. Hubby—His Wife Is at the "Safety First" Club



The Newlyweds—It Wasn't the Music That Attracted Snookums

