

The Atlanta Constitution; Apr 22, 1917; pg. 16, 1

WOMEN ATTORNEYS WILL DEFEND MAN AT MURDER TRIAL

The Atlanta Constitution; Feb 6, 1921; pg. 1, 1

Other 4 -- No Title

The Atlanta Constitution; Mar 7, 1922; pg. 4, 1

Other 5 -- No Title

The Atlanta Constitution; Mar 8, 1922; pg. 4, 1

Other 5 -- No Title

The Atlanta Constitution; Mar 10, 1922; pg. 6, 1

STEPHENS WILL STUDY PRIMARY ELECTION LAWS

The Atlanta Constitution; Oct 8, 1916; pg. 5, 1

POLICE GUARD HOME OF JUDGE BROYLES

The Atlanta Constitution; Nov 15, 1916; pg. 9, 1

JUDGE ROSCOE LUKE GETS SIX-YEAR TERM

The Atlanta Constitution; Nov 16, 1916; pg. 9, 1

"DICK" RUSSELL HANGS OUT SHINGLE HERE IN ATLANTA

The Atlanta Constitution; Nov 5, 1916; pg. 7, 1

JUDGE ROBERT HODGES REPORTED NEAR DEATH

The Atlanta Constitution; Dec 10, 1916; pg. 1-A

JUDGE R. E. HODGES STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

The Atlanta Constitution; Dec 11, 1916; pg. 1, 1

JUDGE HODGES DIES IN MACON HOSPITAL

The Atlanta Constitution; Dec 13, 1916; pg. 1, 1

HODGES' SUCCESSOR WILL NOT BE NAMED UNTIL AFTER THE FUNERAL

The Atlanta Constitution; Dec 14, 1916; pg. 9, 1

STATE OFFICIALS FOLLOW BIER OF JUDGE HODGES AT FUNERAL IN MACON

The Atlanta Constitution; Dec 15, 1916; pg. 11, 1

MANY GEORGIANS SEEK APPEALS COURT PLACE

The Atlanta Constitution; Dec 23, 1916; pg. 4, 1

BLOODWORTH TO BE HODGES' SUCCESSOR

The Atlanta Constitution; Jan 2, 1917; pg. 1, 2

BLOODWORTH SEATED ON APPELLATE BENCH IN CIVIL DIVISION

The Atlanta Constitution; Jan 3, 1917; pg. 6, 1

COURT OF APPEALS STRAIGHTENS OUT BAD COURT TRIANGLE

The Atlanta Constitution; Feb 4, 1917; pg. 11, 1

SPANKING FIGURES IN APPEALS COURT OPINION SATURDAY

STEPHENS WILL STUDY PRIMARY ELECTION LAWS

**He Will Present Plan Urging
Changes at Next Meeting
of Georgia Legislature.**

Attorney Alex W. Stephens, of Atlanta, who ran second in the popular and convention vote in the race for one of the three places on the court of appeals bench, and who, in the race with Judge Broyles, was very few votes behind the winner, is going to make a close study of the primary election laws of all those states in the union where the primary custom obtains.

Mr. Stephens expresses the belief that a system can be properly worked out which will work to better advantage in such elections, and remove the possibility of deviation from the desires of the people, and at the same time relieve the possibility or probability of differences which follow contrary convention action.

It is Mr. Stephens' purpose to draw a bill to be tendered for legislative consideration which will meet and correct all the existing undesirable conditions. He expresses the belief that this may be done by maintaining much of the present customs and devising the proper notice of first and second choice voting in the primary elections. That system, now in use in some states to the extent of even a third choice, can serve as experience for study and, as Mr. Stephens believes, can be better perfected and drawing a general plan of party primaries which will be an improvement not only on the present Georgia customs, but on even the plan now in operation elsewhere.

WILL EXPLOIT HOSIERY.

Advertising Campaign by Students Is Planned.

Hosiery has been decided upon as the special commodity which the class in advertising and selling of the Tech School of Commerce will exploit during the fall term of the class. This

Ever

Photos by Fra

Two of the grounds. The modern and house the man entered.

POLICE GUARD HOME OF JUDGE BROYLES

**Crazy Man, Laboring Under
Delusion, Seeks to Assas-
sinate Jurist.**

Police officers guarded the home of Judge Nash Broyles, of the state court of appeals, last night until midnight to keep a crazy man, supposedly named Frank Wallace, from shooting him.

Late Tuesday afternoon the man called at the judge's office in the capitol and asked to see him. He was told the judge was busy and asked to call later. Shortly afterwards a man answering the description of this man called at the Broyles home, 86 East Merritts avenue. He rang the bell and when the negro maid opened the door covered her with a pistol.

"Excuse me, I thought that Judge Broyles would answer the door, and I'll kill him yet," the man said, and dashed off. Immediately Mrs. Broyles phoned the judge and warned him.

Meanwhile, the police were notified and went to the home and searched the neighborhood. They remained at the home until midnight when Judge Broyles told them he did not need them longer, as he could take care of himself if any one should attempt to enter the home.

The man who threatened Judge Broyles is described as 40 or 50 years old, and is probably a Cuban, as he is dark skinned. It is believed he is a Cope fiend laboring under a delusion.

M'CLURE DECLINES TO ENTER RACE AGAINST CANDLER

C. W. McClure will not run for mayor of Atlanta on the independent ticket.

Mr. McClure gave out a written statement on Tuesday in which he declined the nomination on the ground that he did not think it best for Atlanta and organized labor for him to

PROMINENT VISITOR



DR. CARY GRAYSON,
President Wilson's physician, who was the principal speaker yesterday at the Southern Medical association convention.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES BEGIN CONVENTION

**Annual Sermon Is Preached by
Rev. Howard T. Cree,
of Augusta.**

Athens, Ga., November 14.—(Special.)
The sixty-ninth annual state convention of the Christian churches of Georgia met this afternoon in the First

DAVID DISMISS

**Police Board Urges
Enforcement by**

Expressing the belief it should stand for the full of the law, and back the in its efforts to uphold board of police commis meeting held at police Tuesday night unanimou dismiss from the force Pa David, who, it is alleged with about four and one of whisky in his Ford while he and some friend ing through Marietta, G day night, a week ago.

Mr. David told the c that he was unaware of being in the car. Jim Palmer, driver of o

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partment will be divided into two wings, one for medicine and the other for orthopedics. The remainder of the roof space over front section will be occupied by a large roof garden or play space, as shown on picture of hospital. A passage from the third floor of the hospital will connect it with the medical college building, where are already located a large amphitheater and lecture room.

Reinforced Concrete.

All of the buildings of the group will be constructed of reinforced concrete, with an exterior of brick and

two years of medical instruction will then be carried on at the campus, and only the last two years of work at the medical college site in town.

The plans for all of these buildings were drawn by Hentz, Reid & Adler, of Atlanta. The construction and engineering will be done by Arthur Tufts, who has entire charge of the construction of all the buildings for Emory university. Mr. Hentz recently took a trip to New York when he secured criticisms of the plans from Dr. S. S. Goldwater, superintendent of Mount Sinai hospital and ex-commissioner of health of New York city.

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FARMER MURDERED ON WAY TO GIVE LODGING TO NEGRO

Albany, Ga., November 15.—John Bailey, a farmer, of Baker county, last night was killed and robbed of about \$300 near his home, supposedly by a negro with whom he had left his house for the purpose of giving him a place to sleep in his barn.

The negro, Solomon Booker, is now being sought by posse officers and citizens from four counties.

The negro, it is said, called at the Bailey home and asked to be allowed to spend the night in the barn. Mr. Bailey, taking a blanket from the house, went with him to the barn, but when he failed to return a search was instituted. His body was found near by, his head having been crushed with an ax. Later the money was recovered by officers from the home of a relative of the negro, where he is alleged to have left it.

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MACON RAISES FUND FOR DIXIE CHAUTAUQUA

Macon, Ga., November 15.—(Special.) The chautauqua of the south was practically assured for Macon today, the committee in charge of the underwriting of 1,500 tickets at \$5 each reporting that more than 1,200 had been provided for. The remainder will be disposed of tomorrow morning and Mayor Smith will wire Dr. A. P. Bourland, secretary of the Southern conference on education and industry, that Macon has completed her part of the bargain.

The executive board of the conference meets in New York tomorrow to take action on the chautauqua matter and will at once take up in conjunction with the Lake Chautauqua New York association the plans for the first big southern chautauqua to last for a period of three weeks. The chautauqua will be held the latter part of March or the first of April.

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JUDGE ROSCOE LUKE GETS SIX-YEAR TERM

Judge W. F. George Draws Four-Year Term and Judge Frank Jenkins Two.

The judges of the new division of the court of appeals yesterday drew lots for the several terms, the drawing taking place in the presence of Governor Nat E. Harris, with the following results:

Judge Roscoe Luke, of Thomasville, drew the six-year term.

Judge W. F. George, of Vienna, got the four-year term.

Judge Frank Jenkins, of Eatonton, got the two-year term.

The hat from which the terms were drawn was held by Judge Nash R. Broyles, of the old division of the court of appeals.

The judges of the new division will begin their terms January 1, 1917.

The judges declined the offer of Governor Harris to provide the new division of the court with separate courtroom and quarters on the third floor of the capitol building, by removing from their present quarters some of the other statehouse officials, and will use the courtroom now used by the old division of the court of appeals and by the supreme court.

In a typewritten report upon the conference of the judges with the governor is the following comment:

"The governor was very favorably impressed with the personnel of the new court, and hopes that the addition in number authorized by the legislature and the readjustment of business between the supreme court and the court of appeals, set out in the new constitutional amendment, will have the effect to bring about a much speedier disposition of all the litigation before the two courts."



30 Years of Rheumatism Took S.S.S.—Now Well

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**"DICK" RUSSELL
HANGS OUT SHINGLE
HERE IN ATLANTA**

Judge Richard B. Russell, former chief judge of the Georgia court of appeals, has opened a law office in the Atlanta National Bank building, in Atlanta, for the practice of law in Fulton courts.

Judge Russell served nine and one-half years on the state court of appeals bench, and had four and one-half more years to serve at the time of his resignation last June for the purpose of resuming the practice of law.

Prior to becoming a member of the appellate court bench, Judge Russell practiced law for eighteen years in Athens, eight years of which time he was solicitor of the western circuit.

He was for eight years judge of the circuit also.

Since his resignation from the court of appeals bench, Judge Russell has been engaged in the practice of law at Winder, where he lives.

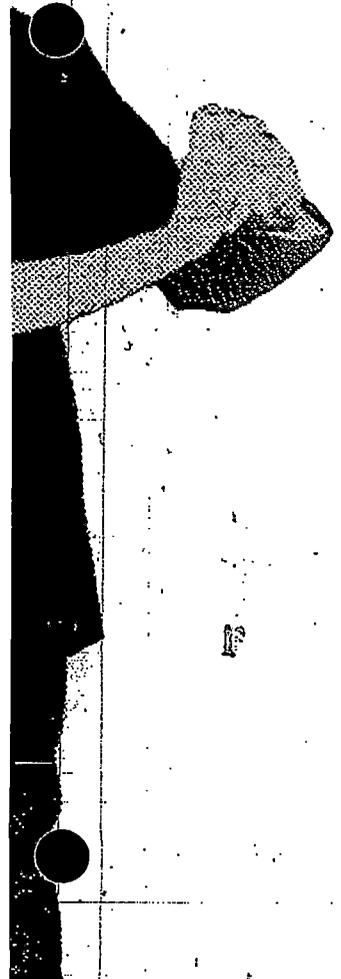
In opening an office here, Judge Russell plans to maintain his office at Winder also. Judge Russell will be associated with him in his Atlanta office Attorneys H. C. Holbrook and

Unusual

**BEST FOR LIVER,
BOWELS, STOMACH,
HEADACHE, COLDS**

**They liven the liver and bowels
and straighten you
right up.**

**Don't be bilious, constipated,
sick, with breath bad and**



by various baptist bodies concerning my supposed stand relative to holding religious services among the troops on the border, and also have received a number of very unjust and in some cases abusive letters from clergymen of the same denomination. Incidentally I might say that I have had more letters approving my stand than I have criticising it.

"This whole disagreeable incident with all of its annoyances to me, of course, arises from the statement made by you after your visit to the headquarters a couple months ago in which you sought to obtain permission to conduct a series of revivals in the border camps. You stated your business to Colonel Barnum, chief of staff. If Colonel Barnum stated at that time what denomination you belonged to, it made no impression on my mind, and if he had, it would have made no difference whatever.

"I told that officer to explain to you fully that while religious services along the usual lines were conducted in the camps by chaplains and other clergymen and were welcome, I could not give my consent to the holding of revivals, therein giving the word, as I was justified in doing, its usually accepted meaning. I told Colonel Barnum to explain to you why revival services would be out of place in a military camp, citing the disgraceful performance in San Antonio last winter as an example of what revivals are apt to develop into, and drawing to a certain extent on a general knowledge as to how revivals or 'protracted' meetings, as they are sometimes called are usually conducted.

The Word "Lost."

"I further instructed Colonel Barnum to say to you that I did not accept, in fact, resented, the implication that because a man had put on his country's uniform, he was necessarily lost, or worse than other men, that I thought there were people who had stayed at home who needed revivals worse than the soldiers did. . . .

"Under the circumstances you can imagine my astonishment when I read your statements to the effect that I had said that I could not allow the soldiers to be told that they were 'lost.' You must know as well as I do that the doctrine that should be preached to the men was never once considered or mentioned, and with all due courtesy

Continued on Page Two.

sudden and mysterious death of Velvy Wright, a negress, Dr. U. H. Hendrix, county physician, has brought to Atlanta the stomach of the dead woman to ascertain, if possible, whether it contains poison which could have been responsible for her death.

Dr. Edgar Everhart, of the state geological department, is making the examination, and the verdict of the coroner's jury was held up pending the findings of Dr. Everhart.

Velvy Wright, who lived at Nelson, it is stated, last week went to the house of George Freeman, just across the Cherokee county line, to do some work. It was brought out before the coroner's jury that she asked for a drink of whisky and was told to help herself. This she did, it was stated, and died an hour after drinking the liquor.

The theory advanced seems to be that either some drugs belonging to Dr. J. S. Freeman, a kinsman of George Freeman, somehow got mixed with the liquor, or that the negro woman may have taken a drug of some sort through mistake.

It will be several days before Dr. Everhart completes his examination.

JUDGE ROBERT HODGES REPORTED NEAR DEATH

Appellate Court Justice Taken to Private Sanitarium in Macon.

Macon, Ga., December 9.—Judge Robert E. Hodges, of the state court of appeals, was reported to be near death at a private hospital here at midnight. Judge Hodges was brought here from Atlanta Sunday and taken to a private sanitarium. He is said to be suffering from dropsy.

Judge Hodges was gradually sinking at midnight and his death was said to be only a matter of time. No one is admitted to the sickroom except his brother

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Judge Robert Hodges...
Atlanta Constitution
December 10, 1916
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abling the members to take their seats
without going through the formality of
a new election, which the law demands
when a member accepts a position un-
der the crown.

Complexion of New Cabinet.

The complexion of the new govern-
ment is 12 liberals, 15 unionists, 3
laborites, and the preidents of the
boards of trade and education, and the
shipping controller, who have been at-
tached to no parties.

The most important new officials are
the food and shipping controllers.
Baron Davenport has been manager of
the port of London, a post requiring
first-rate business ability, and Sir
Joseph Maclay is one of the great Scot-
tish ship owners. Business is further
represented by Baron Rhondda, who is
a coal mining magnate at the local
government board; by Sir Albert Stan-
ley, at the board of trade, and Sir Al-
fred Mond, a manufacturer, as com-
missioner of works, and also by Sir
Frederick Cawley and Albert Illing-
worth.

There has been a strong demand for
live, experienced men to direct agri-
culture and education. This has been
met by the selection of Rowland E.
Prothero, who is manager of the Duke
of Bedford's enormous estates, and of
Herbert A. L. Fisher, who has made a
brilliant record as head of the Sheffield
university, as a progressive educator.

Sir Robert Finlay's renunciation of
the pension attached to the office of
lord high chancellor will be a popular
stroke. The lord chancellor draws
ten thousand pounds in office and a
pension of five thousand pounds after
his retirement. There has been much
discussion over the cost of this largely
ornamental office recently. Three re-
tired chancellors are drawing pensions,
and Lord Buckmaster will make the
fourth, having seen two years' service.

T. P. O'Connor gives notice of a mo-
tion in the house of commons for the
formation of a series of commissions in
parliament on the French model for co-
operation with the ministers in con-
ducting the war.

To Control Liquor Trade.

The measures of the new government
for the control of food supplies will be
preceded by one for the entire control
of the liquor trade, according to well-
informed sources. Absolute prohibition
of the consumption of spirits, except
medicinally, and restrictions on the beer
trade are expected. The whole resources
of the spirit trade, it is believed, will
be put under state control early in the
new year and the accumulated stocks
diverted to other purposes than drink.
The distillation of whisky and gin will
be prohibited.

James Henry Thomas, member of
parliament for Derby and the rail-
way men's leader, addressing the
men today, described Premier As-
quith's fall as a national disaster.
He said it was brought about
by press dictatorship, which would

Continued on Page Four.

Berlin, December 10.—(By Wireless.)
The German commercial submarine
Deutschland, completing a quick voy-
age home from the United States, ar-
rived at noon today off the mouth of
the Weser.

The arrival of the Deutschland at a
German port marks the successful com-
pletion of the second round trip of this
commercial undersea boat to the Unit-
ed States. On her voyage just finished
she made the passage in 19 days, hav-
ing left New London on November 21.
This bettered considerably the record
of her previous eastward trip, which,
starting from Baltimore, took her 23
days. Her two westward voyages oc-
cupied respectively 16 days and 21 days.

The Deutschland, which is the only
commercial craft of her type that has
succeeded in reaching this country
from Germany, was forced to make two
starts from New London. On her first
attempt on November 17, she collided
with an escorting tug and had to put
back to port.

The Deutschland on both of her trips
brought valuable cargoes, chiefly of
dyes and chemicals. On her present
voyage she took a cargo estimated at
\$2,000,000 in value and official mail for
Germany.

DEUTSCHLAND SOON TO RETURN.

New London, Conn., December 10.—
The German commercial submarine
Deutschland, which arrived in home
waters today, will make another trip
to this port within the next few weeks,
according to a statement tonight by
Paul G. L. Hilken, vice president of
the Eastern Forwarding company,
American agents for the undersea
craft. He added that the submersible
would make regular trips as long as
the war continued.

Mr. Hilken said her cargo on this
voyage was valued at \$2,000,000.

Several carloads of tin have arrived
at the docks here, and shipments of
crude rubber are expected this week.
Stevedores have been ordered to report
early in January.

JUDGE R. E. HODGES STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Macon, Ga., December 11.—At 1
o'clock this morning the condition of
Judge Robert Hodges, of the state
court of appeals, was unchanged.

Judge Hodges, who has been ill in
a private sanitarium here for a week,
is in a critical condition.

The attending physicians said there
had been no change in his condition for
twenty-four hours.

INDICTED POLICE CHIEF WON'T QUIT UNDER FIRE

Chicago, December 10.—Chief of Po-
lice Charles C. Healey made known to-
day that he would not resign volun-
tarily, despite the announcement last
night by Mayor Thompson that he ex-
pected the chief's resignation within a
few days.

Chief Healey is under indictment fol-
lowing an investigation of vice condi-
tions.

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AN PROPOSAL GIVES UNIT

Alleged Swindler And Georgian's Wife Watched in New York

Albany Woman Figures in Sensation With A. S. Jacques, Who Is Under White Slave and Cheating Charges.

Albany, Ga., December 12.—(Special.) With A. S. Jacques under the surveillance of federal officers in New York city, while papers are being forwarded from the marshal's and district attorney's offices for the southern district of Georgia, what promises to develop into an unusually sensational case is unfolding.

Jacques came to Albany several weeks ago, posed as the representative of rich mining interests in New Mexico, made a fine impression and wound up by securing a couple of hundred dollars on a check on a Texas bank. The check, when telegraphic inquiry was made, was declared to be worthless. The Albany bank, whose money Jacques alleged to have secured, issued a warrant against him charging cheating and swindling.

The charge under which Jacques was placed under surveillance in New York, however, is white slavery, and the wife of a well-known Albany man is believed to be under observation in New York also, and wanted as a witness against Jacques. The federal authorities here have been extremely guarded in their statements with reference to the case. The facts as above set forth are verified, however, by United States Marshal Davis and Deputy Clerk White. Jacques left Albany last Friday.

DAVID LAMAR ASKS COURT FOR LIBERTY

"Wolf of Wall Street" Now Seeking Freedom by Habeas Corpus Writ—Application Is Based on Two Grounds.

Application for the release on a writ of habeas corpus of David Lamar,

CALLED BY DEATH



ROBERT HODGES,
Judge of the state court of appeals,
who died Tuesday night in Macon.

JUDGE HODGES DIES IN MACON HOSPITAL

Dropsy Causes Death of the Georgia Jurist—Funeral Will Be Held in Macon on Thursday.

Macon, Ga., December 12.—Judge Robert Hodges, of the state court of appeals, died in a private hospital here at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

Judge Hodges was brought to this city from Atlanta ten days ago, seriously ill. He became unconscious early today and did not regain consciousness. Doctors said dropsy caused death.

Two years ago Judge Hodges wrote a letter to a Macon undertaker, giving instructions as to his burial. This was followed by a supplemental letter since he was appointed to the court of appeals bench, Appointed Last June.

Judge J. Robert Hodges was 48 years old. He had served as solicitor pro tem. of the Macon city court, two terms in the state legislature, and term as solicitor general of the Bibb circuit, was captain in the Spanish-American war in the Third Georgia Infantry, was judge of the city court of Macon for thirteen and a half years, and was appointed to the court of appeals bench on June 4 of this year by

TEUTONIC ALLIES CALL ON ENTENTE TO DISCUSS PEACE

Chancellor Tells Reichstag That United States, Spain and Switzerland Have Been Asked to Convey Notes to the Entente Powers.

CONSCIOUS OF STRENGTH, CENTRAL POWERS ACT

According to Bethmann-Hollweg, Events Have Shown Teutons Are Unconquerable and Bloodshed Should Be Stopped—No Specific Peace Conditions Outlined.

Berlin, December 12.—(Via Sayville.) Germany and her allies today proposed to enter forthwith into peace negotiations.

The following announcement was given out by the semi-official Overseas News agency:

"The chancellor this morning received one after another the representatives of the United States of America and Spain, Switzerland, that is, of the states protecting German interests in hostile foreign countries. The chancellor transmitted to them a note and asked them to bring it to the knowledge of the hostile governments.

"In the note the four allied (central) powers propose to enter forthwith on peace negotiations. The propositions which they bring for such negotiations are, according to their firm belief, appropriate for the establishment of a lasting peace.

"The governments at Vienna, Constantinople and Sofia transmitted identical notes and also communicated with the holy see and all other neutral powers."

GERMAN NOTE ON PEACE.

Following is the text of the note addressed by Germany and her allies to the hostile governments:

"The most terrific war ever experienced in history has been raging for

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DAVID LAMAR ASKS COURT FOR LIBERTY

"Wolf of Wall Street" Now Seeking Freedom by Habeas Corpus Writ—Application Is Based on Two Grounds.

Application for the release on a writ of habeas corpus of David Lamar, known from coast to coast by the appellation "The Wolf of Wall Street," now serving a two years' term in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for representing himself over the telephone wires to J. P. Morgan as being Morgan's alleged friend, Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, was made to United States District Judge William T. Newman by A. J. Orme, Lamar's local counsel, yesterday. The matter is pending before Judge Newman, no decision having been put on record up to the closing hour of the court last night.

It is understood, while no order in the new proceedings in the famous Lamar case has been filed, that the petition for a habeas corpus writ is based upon two contentions: First, that under the working of the sentence imposed upon Lamar by the United States court of the southern district of New York, December 4, 1914, Lamar has served the term for which he was sentenced—the sentence having been that he serve two years' imprisonment in the federal prison at Atlanta "from and including this date."

Second Contention.

Second, that that particular court was without jurisdiction to sentence Lamar to servitude in this particular penitentiary. Upon what contention argument in this promise is based is not known, further than that it is presumed to be the contention of Lamar that he was convicted of a crime, punishment for which the law does not prescribe a sentence which could be imposed and carried out at the Atlanta penitentiary.

Soon after Lamar was incarcerated in the federal prison here Hanhls Tay-

Continued on Page Twelve.

Georgia Jurist—Funeral Will Be Held in Macon on Thursday.

Macon, Ga., December 12.—Judge Robert Hodges, of the state court of appeals, died in a private hospital here at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

Judge Hodges was brought to this city from Atlanta ten days ago, seriously ill. He became unconscious early today and did not regain consciousness. Doctors said dropsy caused death.

Two years ago Judge Hodges wrote a letter to a Macon undertaker, giving instructions as to his burial. This was followed by a supplemental letter since he was appointed to the court of appeals bench.

Appointed Last June.

Judge J. Robert Hodges was 48 years old. He had served as solicitor pro tem. of the Macon city court, two terms in the state legislature, and term as solicitor general of the Fifth circuit, was captain in the Spanish-American war in the Third Georgia Infantry, was judge of the city court of Macon for thirteen and a half years, and was appointed to the court of appeals bench on June 4 of this year by Governor Nat Harris, succeeding Judge Richard B. Russell, who resigned to run for congress.

Judge Hodges was a graduate of Mercer university of this city, having previously attended Emory college. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Masons, Odd Fellows and Elks.

During his last illness he became a communicant of the Roman Catholic church, an intention which he had made known to friends for many years. He never married.

He was an advocate of the Baconian theory in regard to the authorship of the Shakespearean works, always maintaining that Bacon was the author and Shakespeare only an actor. He collected several rare volumes of these works.

Funeral on Thursday.

His mother's family was a member of the famous Watts family of Alabama, and his mother's uncle was the War Governor Watts of Alabama.

When President Wilson issued a call for troops for service on the border last summer Judge Hodges offered his services if they were needed.

The funeral will be held Thursday at St. Joseph's cathedral.

Surviving the deceased jurist are one brother, J. Oliver Hodges, of Macon; two sisters, Mrs. Edmondson, of New York city, and Mrs. White, of Ashburn, and several nieces and nephews. One sister, Miss Martha Hodges, and a brother, Tosch Hodges, preceded him to the grave.

STRIKE IS AVERTED ON THE N., C. & ST. L.

Federal Mediator Brings the Brotherhoods and Road to an Agreement.

Berlin, December 12.—(Via Sayville.) Germany and her allies today proposed to enter forthwith into peace negotiations.

The following announcement was given out by the semi-official Overseas News agency:

"The chancellor this morning received one after another the representatives of the United States of America and Spain, Switzerland, that is, of the states protecting German interests in hostile foreign countries. The chancellor transmitted to them a note and asked them to bring it to the knowledge of the hostile governments.

"In the note the four allied (central) powers propose to enter forthwith on peace negotiations. The propositions which they bring for such negotiations are, according to their firm belief, appropriate for the establishment of a lasting peace.

"The governments at Vienna, Constantinople and Sofia transmitted identical notes and also communicated with the holy see and all other neutral powers."

GERMAN NOTE ON PEACE.

Following is the text of the note addressed by Germany and her allies to the hostile governments:

"The most terrific war ever experienced in history has been raging for the last two years and a half over a large part of the world—a catastrophe which thousands of years of common civilization was unable to prevent, and which injures the most precious achievements of humanity.

"Our aims are not to shatter nor annihilate our adversaries. In spite of our consciousness of our military and economic strength and our readiness to continue the war (which has been forced upon us) until the bitter end, if necessary; at the same time prompted by the desire to avoid further bloodshed and make an end to the atrocities of war, the four allied powers propose to enter forthwith into peace negotiations. The propositions which they bring forward for such negotiations and which have for their object a guarantee of the existence, of the honor and liberty, of evolution for their nations, are, according to their own belief, an appropriate basis for the establishment of a lasting peace.

OBLIGED TO FIGHT.

"The four allied powers have been obliged to take up arms to defend justice and the liberty of national evolution. The glorious deeds of our armies have in no way altered their purpose. We always maintained the firm belief that our own rights and justified claims in no way control the rights of these nations.

"The spiritual and material progress which were the pride of Europe at the beginning of the twentieth century are threatened with ruin. Germany and her allies, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, gave proof of their unconquerable strength in this struggle. They gained gigantic advantages over adversaries superior in number and war material. Our lines stand unshaken against ever repeated attempts made by armies.

"The last advance in the Balkans has been rapidly and victoriously overcome. The most recent events have demonstrated that further continuance of the war will not result in breaking the resistance of our forces, and the whole situation regarding our troops justifies our expectation of further success.

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convicts down to a point where but very little work could be accomplished. The prison commission has received so far mileage reports from only about 45 per cent of the counties.

PATTERSON DID NOT KNOW WIFE OWNED PIECE OF PROPERTY

A few days ago W. H. Patterson found out that the city was trying to make him pay taxes on a lot on the edge of town on which no returns had been made for several years. He began to investigate and claimed that he did not own the property. On looking into the matter at the office of the tax assessors he found the property is owned by his wife.

So he appeared before the tax committee Wednesday with the request that the chain of deeds be completed, one of them being missing, and that he will then pay the back taxes. What he wants, he explained, is a copy of one of the deeds. He has the rest.

W. R. Hendrix promised to fix matters up and Mr. Patterson left. As he went out of the door he remarked: "Just shows that a man's wife can keep some things to herself. I told her about this notice from the city the other day, and she informed me that she owned the property. And I never knew it until then. Then I told her that if the deed was found, completing the title, she would have to find about \$1,800 for the city."

RAISE CITY ASSESSMENT.

Atlanta to Gain and County to Lose by Plan.

It is now proposed that the city and county officials get together and agree on a change in assessments so that the city may have an increased revenue without raising the tax rate. The city assesses property on a 60 per cent basis and the county on the basis of 75 per cent of the city assessment.

It is proposed to increase the city assessment to about 75 per cent and decrease the county rate so that the proposed increase would not affect the property owner.

The change would effect a loss to the county and the commissioners are now rather hard put to it for ready cash. It is further reported that next year they will have an even harder time making both ends meet. In view of this fact, it is considered probable that the county will oppose any change in the assessments.

Under present conditions the city will have very little more than \$125,000 above its fixed expenses for all improvements next year.

TRUST COMPANY WILL

land show, to make a trip at very low rate to any point in the territory for the investigation of property in which the holder may have become interested. These side-trip tickets will go on sale in Atlanta on February 4, 7, 9, 11, 14 and 15.

Hodges' Successor Will Not Be Named Until After Funeral

Governor Harris will neither make an appointment nor consider an application for appointment to succeed the late Judge Robert Hodges of the court of appeals until after the funeral is held, according to announcement made from the governor's office Wednesday. The announcement reads:

"The governor has learned with great regret of the death of his friend, Judge Robert Hodges, of the court of appeals. He will not make an appointment until after the funeral of Judge Hodges nor consider applications."

Meanwhile there is considerable discussion as to who the appointee will be, and it is understood that one or two "possibilities" have busied themselves concerning the appointment already.

It is regarded as most likely that the governor will select Judge Hodges' successor from Macon, the home of the late judge.

The name of ex-Attorney General Warren Grice has been mentioned, as has also the name of J. L. R. Smith.

The name of O. I. B. Bloodworth, of Forsyth, who received the largest popular vote in the appellate judgeship race in the recent primary, will undoubtedly be urged upon the governor. Other names mentioned are Solicitor General E. T. Williams, of Fulton superior court, who was formerly an attache in the governor's office and was appointed by the governor to his present position; Judge Richard B. Russell, of Winder and Atlanta, who resigned from the appellate bench and was succeeded by Judge Hodges, and J. L. Anderson, of Atlanta.

A number of state house officials will go to Macon to attend Judge Hodges' funeral. Among them will be Judge Price Gilbert, of the supreme court; Judges Wade and Broyles, of the court of appeals, Clerk Logan Bleckley and Attorney General Clifford Walker.

Athens, Ga., December 13.—(Special.) Col. Stephen Cupson, of Athens, solicitor of the city court and associate manager for Governor Harris' last campaign, is spoken of here by many as a probable name for consideration at the proper time for appointment by the governor for the place vacated by the death of Judge Robert Hodges on the appellate court.

Judge George C. Thomas, of Athens, of the city court here some years ago, is also prominently mentioned.

Candidates in Millen.

union is the bar of this industry. Cartersville, Ga. has a party of more than 100. The clay, full of industries in Twiggs county are quite active. The clays and the six months a large in operation at C is well under wa

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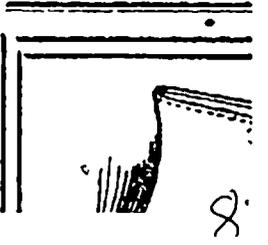
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MILLEDGEVILLE COMMUN

Milledgeville, (Special.)—Milledgeville first community year. Everything make the occasi tree will be plac mal and Indust the center of : lawn. It will and the childr gather here at Eve to sing ca prepared. Musi the band of the

Election

Thomasville, (Special.)—The superior court c be held in all c county tomorrow being taken in r ficer to succee Groover, who forty years and pected. Oscar Lee Clark, N. A. are the candidat



The Delightful Way
 Gallings Every 21 Days Dec. 19, Jan. 9, Jan. 30
 O. S. S. CO., H. E. Burnett, 17 Battery Pl., N. Y.
 [Lines to Sydney, Australia, Pac. Tour, \$37.50 1st Cl.]

**State Officials Follow
 Bier of Judge Hodges
 At Funeral in Macon**

Macon, Ga., December 14.—(Special.) With justices of the state court of appeals, a delegation from the Georgia Bar association, and practically every member of the Macon Bar association, as well as hundreds of other people from all parts of the state in attendance, the funeral of Judge Robert Hodges was held at noon today from St. Joseph's Catholic church, of which he became a communicant shortly before his death. Father Frankhauser officiated, and the interment followed in Rose Hill cemetery.

Judge N. R. Broyles and Judge P. L. Wade, of the court of appeals; Logan Bleckley, clerk of the court of appeals; and Judge Price Gilbert, of the state supreme court, were among those attending the funeral. The following delegation from the Georgia Bar association attended: W. H. Burwell, of Sparta; O. H. B. Bloodworth, of Forsyth; Green G. Johnson, of Monticello; J. R. Pottle, of Albany, and L. L. Woodard, of Vienna.

The Macon Bar association furnished an honorary escort.

Out of respect to the dead justice all Macon courts were suspended for today.

Numerous beautiful floral tributes were received from various parts of the state.

The Macon Bar association today designated Roland Ellis to name a committee to draft a suitable memorial to be placed on the minutes of the superior court.

Negro Badly Injured.

Adairsville, Ga., December 14.—(Special.)—Robert Wright, a negro employee of the Georgia Brick company, who is in charge of the shale crushers had his right arm ground off nearly up to the shoulder today. He put his hand into the machinery, thinking he could take a rock out that would not go through.

WHAT IS NEEDED?

DR. HARVEY WILEY SAYS: "The alimentary canal (strictly speaking) is the whole digestive tract, and is the most troublesome canal in the world, and without proper eliminations it becomes the home of the most remarkable family of bacteria that are known, secreting poisons which threaten health and even life.

"The worst evil from which the alimentary canal suffers, however, is the impaction of its contents to such a degree as to produce the common disease of constipation."

"A most thorough study of this alimentary canal shows that constipation causes headache, lassitude, nervous exhaustion, sleeplessness, bad breath and torpid liver.

What is needed is a safe and safe liver stimulant. JACOBS' LIVER SALT

PROFESSOR ON COTTON

New York, Dec. 14.—It is rumored that the consumption of cotton for the year 1914 will be 14,750,000 bales, or 12,600,000 bales visible supply stock on hand from each source was 1,660,000 and 1,157,000 on Aug. 1, 1914. The consumption this year is 1,000 bales larger than last year.

The total for the season was 284,923 bales. The cotton consumed in the four month period is the largest carrying a stock of the same date in breaking stock in own warehouses supply and does not for forward, a question but the actually bought the net gain in cotton (months) footed up with last first four months of the year may finally prove. The market declines on the basis of peace and of which might has

New York, Dec. 14.—The cotton market today and of a "stead consumption of (inters) for Nov. record. There has but the contract and to some extent have concluded German peace proposals. The international weakness.

New York, Dec. 14.—The cotton market today gyrations. Quick equally quick with prices at the decline apparently advanced rapidly would consider. The local and in the rush tied about thirty England's consideration does not in vast difference in English subjects less resent any offer leading to they would unequivocally reject government's rejection involved loss of territory, therefore fiction proves correct be seen tomorrow we think purchase is apparently clear of long cotton a would doubtless

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...of more than \$2,000. Our
directors have just demanded our regular
semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.

"In a short time we hope to begin the
entire rearrangement of our banking room.
In the meantime we have ordered bank fix-
tures, which will be installed next week in
the space in our bank building formerly oc-
cupied by Frankshaw, the Jeweler. This
space will be fitted up, and on January 1
opened for the convenience of our savings
department and our department for ladies.
We will also have a rest room and writing
room for ladies, with telephone and other
conveniences. This will give us adequate
space in our present banking room to take
care of our commercial department with
comfort and conveniences to all of our pa-
trons.

"The banks of Atlanta all have enjoyed a
successful year. Bank clearings and deposits
are the largest in the history of the city. It
is also gratifying to know that our merchants
and manufacturers have done a large and
profitable business. There has been no fall-
ure of importance in this community during
the year.

"Our federal reserve bank has been a great
help to this district and stands as a bulwark
against any future money panic which may
threaten the country.

"While cotton has declined, the stocks
remaining unsold are in strong hands, and
the large portion of the crop already sold
has put the farmer in a better financial
condition than ever before.

"It would seem that Atlanta and this sec-
tion of the south will enter the new year
with very bright prospects; and if peace in
Europe should be declared, the south is in a
position to prosper more than any other sec-
tion of the United States."

**Joel Hurt Says Wilson's
Letter to Belligerents His Best**

Editor Constitution: I was so deeply im-
pressed upon reading the communication from
President Wilson in your issue of Thurs-
day to the European belligerents I cannot
refrain from expressing, as an individual cit-
izen, hearty approval of this most impressive
and diplomatic utterance from our chief
executive.

I regard the communication as an open
sesame that must inevitably bring responses
important both to the warring states as
well as to all of the neutral countries. The
world will approve the position taken that
the time has come when neutral countries
should be informed of the real objects and
ends aimed at by a continuance of the war.
It is so clearly and diplomatically expressed
by the president that a failure or refusal
of any of the warring powers to respond will
be tantamount to an affront.

I have read many speeches and communi-
cations from the president. He well deserves
the reputation of being a master of the
English language. I regard this communi-
cation as the most timely, diplomatic and force-
ful of all of his utterances I have read. I
am taking the liberty of calling your atten-
tion to it in order to commend the reading
of it to every reader of The Constitution.

It appears to me that this is the begin-
ning of the end of this horrible war.

JOEL HURT.

December 21, 1916.

Following receipt of a letter from General
Leonard A. Wood, commanding the depart-
ment of the east, that the policy of the war
department is to muster out state troops at
their home stations, whenever there are ade-
quate armory facilities, Adjutant General J.
Van Holt Nash has written that such arm-
ory accommodations are available at the
home stations of the several units of the
Georgia troops and has given General Wood
a detailed report upon the location, nature
and extent of these accommodations.

In view of these conditions, General Nash
is of the opinion that the Georgia troops
will be ordered to muster out at their home
stations, as has been urged upon Washing-
ton. General Nash has had negotiations with
the department of the east for practically
a month looking to allowing the troops to
muster out at their homes, and he is pleased
with the turn which the correspondence in-
dicates.

The adoption of this plan by the federal
government would mean that the Fifth reg-
iment, the Governor's Horse Guards, the At-
lanta artillery and the field hospital corps
would come directly to Atlanta from the bor-
der when they are ordered from the border.
The Second regiment would be mustered out
in Macon and the First regiment in Sa-
vannah.

**HIGHER LIGHTING RATES
ARE ASKED IN AMERICUS**

The state railroad commission will hold
an executive session Saturday morning to
consider the petition of the Americus Pub-
lic Service corporation, of Americus, Ga.,
asking to be allowed to increase its rates
for electric lighting, power and gas.

The commission has set January 10 as
the date for the hearing of the petitions of
the Bowen Telephone company, serving
Fitzgerald, Ocilla, Abbeville, Rochelle, Pitts,
Alapaha and Rebecca, and the Consolidated
Telephone and Telegraph company, of Bos-
ton, Ga. Both companies are asking author-
ity to increase their rates on account of im-
proved service either already installed or to
be installed in the near future. Each peti-
tion is indorsed by subscribers of the respec-
tive companies.

**MANY GEORGIANS SEEK
APPEALS COURT PLACE**

Advices received at the state capitol from
Governor Harris, who is in Florida, indicate
that the list of applicants for the judgeship
of the state court of appeals, to succeed the
late Judge Robert Hodges, is much larger
than has heretofore been thought. Governor
Harris has written that he is receiving many
applications there by mail, and he has re-
quested the announcement that he cannot
answer these letters until his return to At-
lanta about the first of the year, for the
reason that he has with him no stenographer
or clerical force.

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STREETS AND SIDEWALKS—Landers, chairman; Carpenter, Renfro, Williamson, Woodall, Dillon, Bell, Mincey, Reynolds, Bailey.
TAX—Ewing, chairman; Nutting, Kelley, Landers, Little, Orme, Dolvin.
WATERWORKS—McClelland, chairman; Bailey, Seawright, Johnson (5th), Buchanan, Spratt, Bell.
MINUTES—Bailey, chairman; Buchanan, Little.

**BLOODWORTH TO BE
HODGES' SUCCESSOR**

**Forsyth Man, Who Led the
Field in Recent Race Be-
fore People, Appointed on
Court of Appeals.**

Governor Nat E. Harris late Monday night announced the appointment of O. H. B. Bloodworth, of Forsyth, candidate in the recent race for the judgeship of the new division, as judge of the Georgia court of appeals, to succeed the late Judge Robert Hodges. Judge Bloodworth has accepted the appointment and has been commissioned by the governor.

This morning Judge Bloodworth will take the oath of office before the governor, and the personnel of the bench of both divisions of the court of appeals, the three judges of the new division and the re-elected judge of the old division, having been sworn in Monday morning, will be completed. It is expected that the organization of the court will now be perfected at once.

Judge Bloodworth was selected from a list of more than 300 applicants, the largest number of men, perhaps, who ever sought any appointment to any office from any governor of Georgia. The appointment was tendered Judge Bloodworth after it had been declined by Ellsworth Hall, of Macon, and Samuel H. Sibley, of Union Point.

Praises Judge Bloodworth.
In announcing the appointment of Judge Bloodworth, Governor Harris made the following statement:
"Judge Bloodworth had a very strong list of indorsements. I also took cognizance of the fact that in the recent race for the judgeships of the new division of the court of appeals, Judge Bloodworth, who was a candidate in that race, received some 71,000 votes before the people, and lacked but seven votes in the convention of having enough to elect him. I believe that should he have become a candidate in the next race he would have been elected to the appellate bench. Further than this, I believe that he is well qualified for the place and will make a good judge."

SUCCEEDS HODGES



O. H. B. BLOODWORTH,
Appointed judge of the court of appeals.

**Who Is the Mayor
Of Kirkwood Now?
Three Claim Place**

**L. J. Cassels Takes Oath of
Office Before City Clerk
O. O. Ray, William E. Saun-
ders Is Sworn in Before
Justice Giles, and the Old
Mayor Still Holds On.**

January 2 finds the people of Kirkwood very much at sea as to the mayoralty of that little suburb of Atlanta.
L. J. Cassels asserts that the result of the last election that he was elected mayor at the election recently held, and last night he and the members of his councilmanic ticket went before City Clerk O. O. Ray and took the oath of office.

"giving to all depart-
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Candler Sworn
At 8:55 o'clock Mayo
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ministered by Judge Jo
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ernment—is now in you
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Judge Pendleton then
or Candler to read the
and asked him if he co
replying that he could,
affixed his signature.

A prayer was then of
R. C. Cleckler, pastor of
which Mr. Candler is a
entire audience was requ
during the prayer.

Mayor Candler then
clerk of council, Walter
the names of the new
asked that they come to
take the oath of office.

Aldermen Take
Aldermen John S. McC
third ward, Steve R. Jol
fourth ward, W. S. Rich
seventh ward and Jonas
eighth ward announced

"STOCK STRINGS" TURNED INTO \$60,000,000

Lawson in Washington to Tell Congress of Fortunes Won in Stocks.

Washington, January 1.—Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, arrived here to-day prepared, he said, to testify before a congressional or other committee relative to any phase of the stock exchange business.

He alleged "leak" forecasting President Wilson's note to the European belligerents. Mr. Lawson said, was but small part of the inside working of the exchanges which the federal authorities should investigate.

"I think every phase of stock market manipulation should be gone into by a congressional committee or some other authorized body," he said. "The stock exchange certainly offers a fertile field for investigation. I am in the game and certainly will be able to give the interesting testimony if it be as desired. I know any number of men who a year ago did not have \$100,000, but now as a result of playing the market have from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 each. This situation alone would warrant investigation."

Upon arrival Mr. Lawson had no immediate plans for getting in touch with the press, except that he arranged to attend the session tomorrow. He said Herman Henry, of the house rules committee, who telegraphed him to get up or shut up regarding the reported "leak," would know where to find him.

BLOODWORTH TO BE HODGES' SUCCESSOR

Continued From First Page.

were more than 300 applications, written, verbal and over the telephone, asking for appointment to the vacancy upon the court of appeals bench.

Governor Harris' offices were thronged all day long Monday with people seeking the appointment either for themselves or for some friend. The governor was busy practically all day with affairs of the court of appeals.

Judges Sworn In.

The new judges of the court of appeals were sworn in by governor Harris Monday, and the appointment to fill the remaining vacancy is the only detail standing in the way of the organization of the court.

Judge W. Frank Jenkins, of Eatonton; Walter F. George, of Vienna, and Roscoe Luke, of Thomasville, elected under the act of the last legislature, and Judge Peyton L. Wade, re-elected to the old court, took the oath of office in the presence of the governor, other members of the court of appeals and several friends. Governor Harris presented the new judges with a copy of the code. With Judge Jenkins were his close personal friends, Mayor J. R. Tweedy, Hiram Gardner, secretary of the state democratic executive committee; John D. Watterson and W. A. Matthews, clerk in the tax collector's office, all of Eatonton.

The three new judges have named their secretaries as follows: Charles S. Morris, of Milledgeville, secretary to Judge Jenkins; Frank A. Hooper, of Atlanta, secretary to Judge George, and Roscoe Beverley of Thomasville, secretary to Judge Luke.

Southwestern Circuit Place.

A number of people were also at the capitol to see the governor in regard to his appointment of a successor to the late solicitor general of the southwestern circuit. This appointment is said to lie between George Y. Harrell, of Lumpkin, and John A. Fort, of Americus, although other names being urged upon the governor are Judge W. G. Martin, of Leesburg; Jule Felton, of Montezuma, and Joe B. Hudson, of Americus.

A third appointment pending at the hands of the governor is that of a successor to the late solicitor of the city court of Reidsville, for which place the names of C. L. Cowart, of Glennville, and S. P. McCall, of Reidsville,

VERY STORMY RECORD FOR DECEMBER

Washington, January 1.—1916, was set down in weather today as the stormiest month of February and March, 1913, when big floods occurred in the Allegheny. The weather bureau reports six severe storms had swept in succession across the country during copious rains early in the month and heavy snows nearly everywhere later, setting new December records for heat and cold knocking out phobias of weather men by unexpected veerings or sudden spurts of cold causing 80 and 90 miles wind much damage anywhere.

Three such storms in a month without December's vagaries, sidered a good record.

Between December 2 and 3 of heat took temperatures as high as 68 degrees in northern climate a week later a cold wave sent temperatures down to new December records in many places, with winter storms in localities not distant from the coast moved at the rate of an hour.

STEAMERS ARE SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

London, January 1.—Lloyd's reports the sinking of the Russian steamer Tuskar, 3,043 tons gross, by a German submarine. Three members of the crew were drowned. The others were at Stavangre.

The Norwegian steamship Eidsvold, 1,000 tons gross, has been sunk by a German submarine. Her crew was landed.

Lloyd's reports the sinking of the Danish steamship Danmark, 1,000 tons gross. Twenty-four member of the crew have been landed.

Lloyd's reports the sinking of the British steamship Apsleyhall, 1,000 tons gross.

Lloyd's reports the following as having been sunk: The steamer Demetrius Inglesis, 2,000 tons gross, crew landed; the Norwegian Flora, 1,032 tons, crew landed, part of crew landed; the Russian ship Seedonis.

Gunn Takes Office

Macon, Ga., January 1.—(S. Will Gunn, the newly elected of the city court of Macon, his official duties this morning succeeding John P. Ross, who solicitor of both the superior courts up to this time. The general assembly passed an act during the session placing the two solicitorships and the solicitor of the city court of Macon in the hands of one person.

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s to just how the Allies propose many pay. It is an easier matter of penalties and reparation than them out of a hopeless bankrupt. The talk of fighting to the last moonshine, but Germany may, in of time—and it will be a long — driven to national pauper- then, could she pay for or destruction she has wrought? All the finances of the Allied na- to the accomplishment of that assuredly neutral nations will be longer to their war funds is doubt as to the payment of ready made. They must depend own resources, and it may take they can muster to reduce Ger- to the point of national extinc- not altogether impossible. ests of neutrals are becoming ore involved in the European esident Wilson's recent note a way to peace, called specific that phase of the war as re- nited States. The time may hen neutrals, combining in fense, will be compelled to in- ongly than they have yet done nfnation of hostilities. ip, the Allied note means de- c — an apparently impossible n ermany to her knees. It a face of the German determi- even if such defeat is accom- ll then be impossible to exact i now demanded, because there ng left with which to pay. It tinuation of the war both in- l even more vigorously than It means, seriously, the pos- g of neutrals in the conflict may not be able to escape, if preserve their unquestioned earful responsibility which the aken upon themselves; and if n, the purpose to see it through stling where the world will be year opens with darkness and t not without hope. It is a springs from the very magni- ndertaking and the limit upon ility. Neutral nations will not n ports toward solution, and n ind in this very seeming a peace factor well worth their

point. Says a Georgia philosopher, "are the limit. Left to them, even salvation wouldn't be free any more; but that's one thing they don't know anything about!"

Upward!

Where Life's nobler music thrills
Wave your banner—on the hills!
Leave the misty vale of dreams
For the heights where lightning gleams!
Upward, from the dream-delights
To the thunder of the heights!

BLOODWORTH SEATED ON APPELLATE BENCH IN CIVIL DIVISION

Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth, of Forsyth, whom Governor Nat E. Harris Monday night appointed as judge of the court of appeals to succeed the late Robert Hodges, Tuesday took the oath of office and entered upon his duties.

Immediately after Judge Bloodworth had taken the oath of office, the court of appeals, including the old division and the new division, created by the last session of the general assembly, was organized. The organization of the court is as follows:

Judge Peyton L. Wade, chief judge.

First Division—Judge Peyton L. Wade, presiding judge; Judge Walter F. George and Judge Roscoe Luke.

Second Division—Judge Nash R. Broyles, presiding judge; Judge W. F. Jenkins and Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth.

The first division will have charge of all criminal cases, and will hear some civil cases in addition.

The second division will have only civil cases.

Quarters Provided.

Late Tuesday afternoon Governor Harris issued an order calling upon the state military department to vacate its present quarters on the first floor of the capitol in the northeast corner of the building, and to occupy new quarters, which are now being prepared for the military department in the old James B. Baird residence, at 105 Capitol square, which was recently leased by the state for a term of six months. These quarters are about ready and the military department will move in the next few days.

The governor's order of Tuesday assigns the present quarters of the military department to the use of the court of appeals.

The first division of the court of appeals will occupy the present quarters of the court of appeals, on the second floor of the capitol building. The second division will occupy the quarters being vacated by the military department.

The newly-elected judges of the court of appeals, through failure of the general assembly to vote an appropriation at the time it created the new division of the court, will serve without pay until the next meeting of the general assembly, when an appropriation will be made to cover back and future salaries.

The three re-elected justices of the supreme court—W. H. Fish, M. W. Beck and S. Price Gilbert—also took the oath of office before the governor Tuesday.

the south will produce the port United States. Nothing will retard the progress of the boll weevil more than the rate row of peanuts, peas and cotton the "zone" needed.

All these advantages and possibilities have been pointed out time and again. They have been written on statistics, and get down to good common "hard" sense, like the Planters Bank and Company, of Hopkinsville, Ky., and in a like manner in Georgia and let the farmer and stockman know what the bank is to do towards financing this industry. Confident they will see the wisdom and if properly supported, they will do hundreds of miles of fence built spring around pasture lands.

The packing houses and stock yards should lend their support by getting in touch with dealers and breeders in order so as to advise the buyers of stock to get their supply.

The springtime is coming, so we will see the boll weevil. We can counteract and per- balance the inevitable damage done by grazing thousands of catt- grass this summer; but it all depends on the financial assistance of the banks.

I am inclosing a circular and it is issued by the Planters Bank and Company, of Hopkinsville, Ky., whose president writes me this bank has thousands of dollars profitably and safely invested in stock and cordially invites further into the plan. Trust you will give it the important matter the prominence it per it deserves.

T. C. F.
Lincoln County, Georgia (en rc)

CITY COUNCIL ASKED FOR PLAZA COMMISSION

At the next meeting of the city council, January 15, an ordinance drafted by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and for the appointing of a plaza-term commission probably will be introduced for enactment with the in- the commercial body behind it.

The draft of the proposed ordinance turned over to Mayor Candler by the committee from the chamber which waited mayor in its behalf yesterday, a committee is composed of the following: William L. Peel, R. R. Otis, Paul Haralson Bleckley, Alex Smith, J. H. Y. McCord, J. K. Orr, Wilmer Edward H. Inman, J. R. Seawright, H. Kriegshaber, Walter G. Cooper and E. Allen.

The proposed ordinance provides that the mayor appoint a commission consisting of one alderman, one councilman and two citizens at large, "which shall be charged with the duty to continue negotiations with the Western and Atlantic railroad leasing commission of the state of Georgia, and various railroad companies and owners interested in the erection of and terminal facilities in the city with a view to carrying such plaza commission to a successful conclusion."

The commission would be authorized to represent the city of Atlanta in all negotiations on said subject, but shall not be authorized to bind said municipal corporation unless the acts and doings thereof are expressly authorized or ratified by a resolution of the mayor and council of Atlanta.

FITZGERALD MAY BECOME CENTER OF OIL INDUSTRY

Oil Has Been Struck Near This City and Company Organized.

"That Georgia will soon be classed as one of the great oil-producing states of America there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of residents of Fitzgerald, Ga.," says J. H. Harris, who has just returned to Atlanta after a visit of several days to his old home in Fitzgerald.

"Around every stove in every business house in Fitzgerald, and around the firesides of the homes, oil is the chief topic of conversation," continued Mr. Harris, "and this faith of those who live there is so great that it is attracting the attention of the outside world, as evidenced by the large number of oil men who are quickly going and coming day after day."

"For almost half a century residents of this section of Georgia have been convinced that there is untold millions of gallons of oil under the Fitzgerald anticline just waiting for the drill to release it from its bondage, and geologists from different states have visited the anticline and report the most favorable conditions. In fact, they are so firm in their belief that it has great promises as an oil field; that the attention of experts of national reputation has been called to it, and a thorough examination and survey is now under way."

"A company has been organized, and it is expected that drilling will begin in the early spring, or just as soon as the experts suggest the most favorable place to drill. The Fitzgerald-Pennsylvania Oil and Gas company is the title of the company that proposes to develop this oil land, and thousands of acres of land have been secured by purchase, lease and option, and preparations are well under way for the drilling of the first oil well."

"There is every indication known to the science of geology that there is oil under this anticline, it being on a direct line of the vein or stream, and the surface indications are as strong as any ever found to induce capital to drill for oil."

"In my opinion there is not a single doubt that great oil gushers will be pouring their great wealth into the lap of the continent in the near future," concluded Mr. Harris.

The fact that oil in paying quantities has been struck in Florida, a short distance from the Fitzgerald anticline, has given an impetus to the movement to begin drilling at the earliest possible date, and the enormous increase in the price of stock of the company in Florida, has set residents of Fitzgerald on edge, as the price of stock in the Florida company jumped from cents a share to \$286 a share in a day, and there is no stock to be found at the higher price.

The Fitzgerald-Pennsylvania Oil and Gas company is composed of men of capital who have the greatest faith in their proposition, and that the wells will be drilled is a settled fact.

Court of Appeals Straightens Out Bad Court Tangle

Ruling in the Case of Cox vs. the State Will Go Down in Superior Court History of Georgia.

The state court of appeals straightened out one of the worst tangles in the superior court history of Georgia in a decision, in the case of Cox vs. the state, in which the high court virtually said there was never any tangle at all to begin with.

The decision sustained the judgment of Judge W. E. Thomas presiding over the Mitchell county superior court, in overruling an extraordinary motion for a new trial for T. U. Cox, convicted of manslaughter.

The high court's decision also ruled that while a judge of a city court may preside over a superior court, "no authority is conferred . . . upon the judge of a city court to originate a proceeding in a superior court by assuming to act as the judge of the superior court."

The gist of this ruling is that Judge R. D. Bush, of the city court of Camilla, was without authority when he, Judge E. E. Cox being disqualified, presided over Mitchell superior court and issued a rule nisi ordering the solicitor general to show cause why an extraordinary motion for a new trial for T. U. Cox should not be granted.

The history of this rather unusual case is as follows:

At the April term, 1915, of the superior court of Mitchell county T. U. Cox was convicted of voluntary manslaughter, with Judge W. E. Thomas, of the southeastern circuit, presiding in lieu of Judge E. E. Cox, who was disqualified by reason of relationship to the defendant. Judge Thomas overruled a motion for a new trial and was sustained by the court of appeals.

Later Judge Cox was asked to allow Judge Bush to preside over certain cases in Mitchell superior court in which Judge Cox was disqualified. The record states that "Judge Cox physically yielded the bench, whereupon Judge Bush assumed it; and, without any request from Judge Cox to preside therein, an extraordinary motion for a new trial was presented to him in behalf of said defendant, T. U. Cox."

BANKHEAD TO ATTEND HIGHWAY CONFERENCE

Alabama Senator Will Be Here at Meeting on February 9 and 10.

The Bankhead highway conference to be held at the Kimball House on February 9 and 10 will be one of the most important good roads meetings held in Atlanta in quite some time. Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, for whom the highway is named, will attend and take active part in the conference. One of the purposes of the meeting is to inaugurate a movement to extend the eastern end of the Bankhead highway from Atlanta to Washington, D. C.

Highway officials in states between Atlanta and Washington have been invited to participate in the meeting and commercial organizations of Augusta, Columbia, Raleigh and Richmond will send delegates.

Oscar Mills, chairman; Ivan E. Allen and Frank H. Keynolds have been appointed by the Atlanta Convention Bureau as the committee to entertain Senator Bankhead. The senator will arrive in Atlanta at noon Friday, the 9th, and will be the honor guest at a luncheon tendered the conference by the convention bureau. The luncheon will be held at the Kimball House and presided over by A. S. Adams, vice president of the bureau, who will formally open the conference. Mayor Candler will welcome Senator Bankhead and the visitors to the city. The session Friday afternoon will be largely devoted to the discussion and business of the Georgia division of the Bankhead highway. Fred Houser, of the convention bureau, is vice president of the association for Georgia, and W. W. Heston president of the Georgia division.

The five counties in Georgia traversed by the present highway each have a vice president in the Georgia division. They are as follows: Fulton county, Oscar Mills; Cobb county, Roy Matthews; Carroll county, R. T. Williamson; Douglas county, H. R. Smith; Haralson county, Dr. W. H. Williamson.

Friday evening the conference will attend the Southeastern Land show, and will reconvene at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the courthouse. At this session will be made plans for the extending of the highway to Washington.

The Bankhead Highway association.

"You A

1 13

THE SOUTHERN INDUSTRIOUS OIL AND GAS STOCKS as any ever found to induce capital to drill for oil."

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The Fitzgerald-Pennsylvania Oil and Gas company is composed of men of capital who have the greatest faith in their proposition, and that the wells will be drilled is a settled fact.

**U. S. TREASURER
WILL BE SPEAKER
AT CELEBRATION**

Hon. John Rufke, treasurer of the United States, has accepted an invitation to be the chief speaker at the Washington birthday celebration to be held at the Atlanta theater the night of February 22, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. It is planned to make this a public patriotic event to which the public generally will be invited and to which no admission will be charged.

Committees have been appointed to arrange an attractive program and to complete the details of the affair, so that Atlanta's celebration of Washington's birthday will be as striking as in other cities.

Aside from his prominence as treasurer of the nation, Mr. Burke is noted for his eloquence as a platform speaker. His address in Atlanta will be in keeping with the spirit of the day. No reference will be made to politics or to the present political life of the country.

Similar celebrations will be held in the leading cities of the country on February 22, with a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus as the chief speaker.

**CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY
Impressive Exercises Planned
by Knights of Pythias.**

The local lodges in Atlanta will celebrate the fifty-third anniversary of the founding of the order of Knights of Pythias beginning Tuesday, February 20, and ending Friday, the 23d.

On Tuesday evening the principal address will be delivered by George F. Eubanks, imperial prince of the United States for the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassen and on the same evening the amplified form rank of knight by a select team from the various lodges in the city will be given under the direction of F. Turner, master of works, assisted by Dr. R. M. Eubanks.

The supreme chancellor and other distinguished officers of the supreme lodge and the grand lodge of Georgia are expected to be present with thousands of visiting brethren, as great preparations are being made by the general committee composing the local lodges in the city. There will be a smoker on Tuesday evening and light refreshments. This meeting is for members in good standing only.

was convicted of voluntary manslaughter, with Judge W. E. Thomas, of the southeastern circuit, presiding in lieu of Judge E. E. Cox, who was disqualified by reason of relationship to the defendant. Judge Thomas overruled a motion for a new trial and was sustained by the court of appeals.

Later Judge Cox was asked to allow Judge Bush to preside over certain cases in Mitchell superior court in which Judge Cox was disqualified. The record states that "Judge Cox physically yielded the bench, whereupon Judge Bush assumed it; and, without any request from Judge Cox to preside therein, an extraordinary motion for a new trial was presented to him in behalf of said defendant, T. U. Cox." Over objections from the solicitor general Judge Bush issued rule nisi ordering to show cause before him on May 6, 1915, why the new trial should not be granted.

On May 6 Judge Thomas again went on the bench, announcing that he had been requested so to do by Judge Cox, and that Judge Bush had stated that he had no personal wish to hear and determine the Cox case. Judge Thomas set the case for a hearing upon a future date before him.

When Judge Thomas had left the courthouse, however, Judge Bush assumed the bench and jurisdiction over the Cox case, setting it for hearing before him at the next term of the superior court of Mitchell county.

When the case came up for hearing before Judge Thomas on the date fixed by him, he overruled the objection that the subsequent order of Judge Bush had set the case for the October term, holding that Judge Bush was without authority in so doing, and then sustained the motion of the solicitor general to dismiss the extraordinary motion for a new trial.

The court of appeals sustained the judgment of Judge Thomas, the opinion coming from the new division of the court of appeals, written by Judge Wade and concurred in by Judges Jenkins and George, Judge Luke being disqualified.

**CITY BEAUTIFUL CLUB
TO MEET FEBRUARY 22**

Mrs. William Lawson Peel, president of the City Beautiful club, has called an important meeting of that body for the night of Washington's birthday, Thursday, February 22. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on that evening, in the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce.

Matters of the greatest moment are to be discussed in the interest of Atlanta's present and future, and Mrs. Peel intends to spring a surprise or two, of the first magnitude. Something decidedly unique is also to be discussed in connection with the proposed Atlanta plaza, which is to take the place of the railroad gorge which now bisects the city.

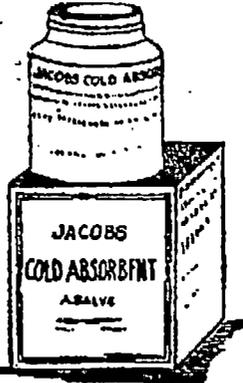
It is especially requested that all enterprising citizens who are interested in Atlanta's welfare and progress, will be present to help along the good work in which the club is engaged. The program will include something quite suitable for the occasion of Washington's birthday. The members of the chamber of commerce, the city

Friday evening the conference will attend the Southeastern Land show and will reconvene at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the courthouse. A this session will be made plans for the extending of the highway to Washington.

The Bankhead Highway association

**"You A
Jaco
Cold W**

**25c Vick's Vapo Rub Sa
Jacobs' Cold A**

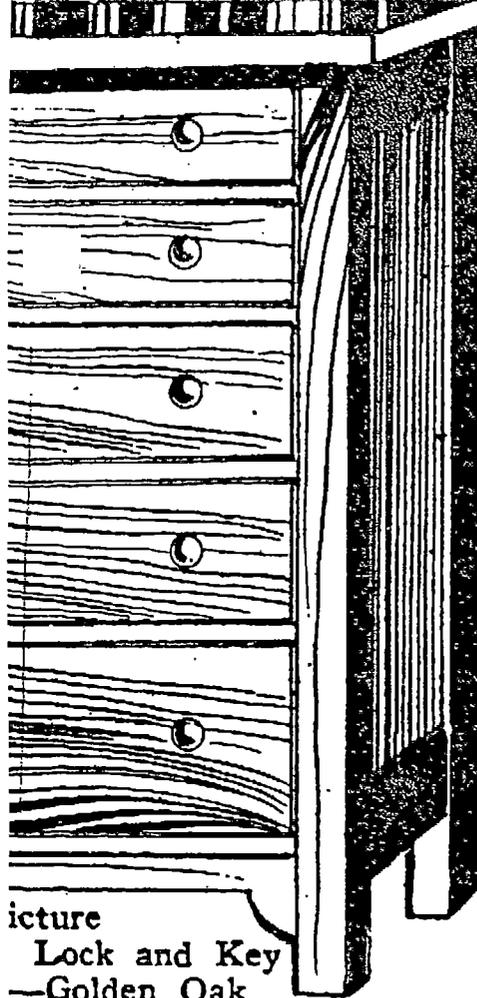


This ideal of Camphor, ton Suet, and other agents. The each of these cognized and the right price of this duces a rem-goodness in Croup, Cold, litis and all of the mucobranes. 4-ou

- * * * *
- Camphorated Oil, one ounce, 10
- 25c Vapo Cresolene
- \$1.50 Vapo Cresolene, lamps con
- 25c Kondon's Catarrh Jelly
- * * * *
- Mutton Suet, box
- Pure Goose Grease, bottle
- Jacobs' Earache Drops
- Jacobs' Toothache Drops
- Jacobs' Toothache Gum

**JACOBS
ANTI-FR
MIXTU**

**Will Not Corrode or Gun
Gallon**
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Wood Alcohol, Gal. -**
If containers furnished



Picture
Lock and Key
—Golden Oak

\$17.50
50c Cash
\$2.00 a
Month
Big Bag
Cedar
Shavings
Free
With Each
Chest

of These "Low Boys"

...with the common Chiffoniers—It is an entirely
...ly for us, according to our own idea of what a real
... Chest should be. —You will note the Drawers are
...ngth without folding. Deep enough to hold many

any.—Cabinet Work is as good as it is possible for
...t-Proof Drawer fronts—Easy Sliding Drawers—that
...to see it Monday. We cannot
... See it Monday.

Cash, \$2.00 a Month--

\$17.50

Reasonable Goods

...se Seven Floors.—You are sure
...ving.—We invite you to open an
...e liberal Credit we offer.



...chell Streets

Specials

Couch Ham-
mocks \$12.50
\$1.00 a Week.

Porch Beds
\$6.50
\$1.00 a Week.

Refrigera-
tors \$7.50
\$2.00 a Month.

...social democratic party of Austria-
Hungary. The resolution says:
"We indorse the unalterable decision
of the German working class to have
the German empire emerge from this
war a free state entity. We demand
the immediate abolition of all inequali-
ties of citizenship rights in the empire,
state and community, as well as the
abolition of the bureaucratic regime
and its replacement by the deciding
influence of the peoples' representa-
tives."

SPANKING FIGURES
IN APPEALS COURT
OPINION SATURDAY

The state court of appeals, in an
opinion handed down Saturday, de-
cided that a blow upon a man's hip
from an ax which renders the hit man
senseless is in no wise analogous to
the administration of an ordinary
spanking of a child, and upon this de-
cision affirms the judgment of the
superior court of McIntosh county in
declining to allow counsel for the de-
fense to ask of a witness for the
prosecution the question:

"Did your folks ever spank you
when you were little?"

The opinion of the court of appeals
is in the case of Zoucks vs. the State,
and sets forth that "the prosecutor
testified that he was knocked sense-
less by a blow upon his hip from an
ax in the hands of the defendant, and
the court declined to allow counsel for
the accused to propound to this wit-
ness the question:

"Did your folks ever spank you
when you were little?"

The opinion further sets forth that
counsel for the defense stated to the
court that by this question he ex-
pected to show that the prosecutor had
been spanked when he was little and
that "the operation had not knocked
the senses out of him."

When the lower court declined to al-
low counsel for the defense to pro-
pound this question, the defendant ex-
pected on three grounds:

First. The refusal of the court to
allow this question to be asked was
an unwarranted denial of the right
of cross-examination.

Second. The question and answer
were material to show whether or not
the witness was telling the truth.

Third. The ruling of the court tend-
ed to impress the jury that the ques-
tion of counsel was improper and was
calculated to lead the jury to think
that the court sympathized with the
prosecution side of the case.

The court of appeals said that, since
these grounds were insisted upon, it
was necessary to treat the points rais-
ed seriously.

In settling the questions, however,
the court of appeals said "It is enough,
however, to say that there is no sub-
stantial merit in them."

The testimony of the defendant to
the effect that he hit the plaintiff
"with the wide part of the ax—just
flatways" did not alter the opinion of
the high court, and it affirmed the
judgment of the lower court.

14

the federal reserve address before, the here today, minimer of a business colocial crisis.

In all candor," Mr. rted. "We are now r a year of con- ent. I want to nsically, there is no lay with conditions a eh there was unca-si-rehension among the over the badly ex- . Business is now ng a new level and sound and sane basis. ter banking situation. ed the danger point. ter understanding of

Allowed ge to Make of Parents

Boys Stay With While Oldest ather.*

of a Solomon," mur-the spectators Satur-n the civil division court, when Judge lleton allowed the ce the choice of par-a-of Mrs. Louise Hill asking for the cus-ree young boys and m W. T. Gloer. At-of a private detec-

ton gave Mrs. Gloer h alimony; \$25 at-the custody of two nd seven years; and istody of the oldest rs to the husband. ough by both sides ig was shown by the the feature of the e testimony of the

Very Religious.
y The witnesses t Mrs. Gloer was gious nature, as an brought out that the

Bodies which have Al- ready Acted.

With but two weeks of the mu-nicipal bond campaign for \$9,850,000 passed, almost a score of civic organizations and other bodies representing approximately 60,000 citizens of Atlanta, have declared their full and complete indorsement of the issue, and will work for its passage at the polls on March 8.

These ranks are standing shoulder to shoulder, unbroken by a single dissenter, and is the most remarkable demonstration of solidarity for a civic cause ever witnessed here.

One hundred per cent approval of the proposed issue has been voted by the Federation of Women's Clubs, the chamber of commerce, the feder-ation of trades, the real estate board, the Ad' Men's club, the Lions' club, the hotel men, the Parent-Teacher associations, the Humane society, the congregation of the Baptist Tabernacle church, the Bap-tist Ministers' association, the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers, the Atlanta employers and a number of other bodies.

More Bodies to Act.

More organizations will fall into line this week, while thousands of individuals not members of any of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

\$25 Reward for Capture Of Newspaper Thieves

Following a city-wide epidemic of newspaper thefts, The Constitu-tion, in order to insure for its subscribers the prompt receipt of their papers, announces today that it will pay \$25 reward for the capture, with evidence to convict, of any person guilty of stealing papers either from front porches or from the bundles of papers delivered in the early morning hours at the various route heads of its carriers.

During the past few weeks pa-trons of The Constitution, es-pecially on Sunday mornings have suffered much inconven-ience in not receiving their pa-pers promptly, on account of these thefts, and it is in the hope of rounding up the gang which is evidently stealing these papers that The Constitution of-fers the above reward.

prove the validity of these refer-ences.

"When the child leaves the hos-pital, Mrs. Mitchell considers that her responsibility towards it ceases. No further communication with the child or foster parents ensues, either by visit or communication,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Women Attorneys Will Defend Man At Murder Trial

Fair Lawyers to Plead the Case of Former Macon Policeman.

Macon, Ga., February 5.—(Spe-cial).—For the first time in the history of Bibb county women law-yers will, on Monday, defend a man charged with murder, when Mrs. Viola Napier, widow of Hendley V. Napier, one of Macon's leading at-torneys, and Miss Aline Hardin, cousin of Judge Charles L. Bartlett, will be associated with the defense of a former city detective, W. C. Swift, who, with four other former city detectives, is charged with mur-dering, in April, 1919, Abram Kim-brell and Phillip Lamar.

It is generally believed that it will be the first time in the history of the state of Georgia that women lawyers have participated in trials where the death penalty is applica-ble. Other lawyers in the case are W. A. McClellan, leading coun-sel for the defense, who has associ-ated with Attorney John R. Coop-er, T. A. Jacobs and Walter Bafore. Swift's first trial resulted in a con-viction and a life imprisonment sentence, which was set aside by Judge H. A. Mathews, who granted a new trial and later released Swift under \$10,000 bond.

The trial of L. J. Stevens, who is also indicted as a principal in the same killings, and L. S. McLendon, J. E. Bunch and W. G. Evans, charged with being accessories be-fore the fact, to the murder of Kim-brell and Lamar, are set for Mon-day, but are not expected to be reached, as the trial of Swift will probably consume most of the week. Judge John P. Ross is solicitor gen-eral in the case.

Having been appointed by Judge Mathews because of the disqualifi-cation of Solicitor General Charles H. Garrett, who was formerly coun-sel for one of the defendants.

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He says that the systems used in Louisville and Detroit have impressed him as very practical and that he will incorporate parts of these two systems into his office. He will keep a cost record and be able to tell at any time the exact unit cost to the last cent of every piece of construction work. He will also keep the public fully informed of the way in which their money is being spent.

M'QUESTEN TELLS HOW MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN SHOULD BE CONDUCTED

B. C. McQuesten, field agent of the National Association of Credit Men, who is in Atlanta to aid the Atlanta Association of Credit Men in their campaign for new members, attended the monthly meeting of the association at the Piedmont hotel last night, and delivered a helpful and inspiring talk on the methods of securing new members and the spirit and vision of organized service in the commercial world.

In seeking new members, Mr. McQuesten said, each prospect should be impressed with the particular benefits of membership that will appeal to him.

In conclusion, Mr. McQuesten spoke inspiringly of the uplift of business ethics, of the vision of bigger and broader service in the business world, of the ideal of "commercial spirituality" to which the leaders in all lines of business are striving.

The question of inviting the National Association of Credit Men to hold its 1918 annual convention in Atlanta was discussed at considerable length. Instead of taking final action on the question, as planned, it was decided to make a tentative canvass for subscriptions among the membership, and report the results to the next meeting.

RETAIL GROCERS WILL DRAFT STATEMENT SOON SHOWING COST OF FOOD

Declaring that the retail grocers and butchers of Atlanta are in many instances selling foodstuffs at less than the wholesale cost, and that on the whole the retailers are not making a cent of money now, the Retail Grocers and Butchers' association last night appointed a committee to draft a true statement of conditions to be published in the papers explaining the relation of the retailer to the high cost of foodstuffs.

The association met in their hall in the Chamber of Commerce building and discussed present prices. A full attendance was present and everyone joined in the discussion.

Several of the speakers pointed out the fact that the ultimate consumer is blaming the retailer when the fault lies behind him. This the association claims is blocking any real remedy as the consumer is attacking the wrong party.

The committee, appointed to draw up the statement to be given the public is composed of F. E. Kamper, B. A. Tappan and E. H. Barnett. V. Chelena, president of the association, presided over the meeting. J. B. Eves is secretary of the association.

Five new members were elected at the meeting last night, as follows: W. A. Johnson, A. J. Williams, Smith & Boswell, Morris Kessler and C. W. White & Son.

Beall v. Patterson et al.; from Gordon—Judge Eite. George A. Coffee, A. L. Henson, for plaintiff in error. Starr & Paschall, contra.
Standard Coöperage Company v. O'Neill, trustee; from Chatham—Judge Wright, Wesley Shropshire, Maddox & Doyal, for plaintiff in error. John D. & E. S. Taylor, contra.
Jones v. Blackwelder; from Floyd—Judge Wright, Maddox & Doyal, for plaintiff in error. M. B. Eubanks, contra.
Southern Railway Company et al. v. Jackson; from Fayette—Judge Searcy, Battle & Hollis, J. W. Culpepper, for plaintiffs in error. J. W. Wise, E. J. Reagan, contra.

Dismissed.
Francis, treasurer, v. Porter, tax collector; from Bleckley—Judge Graham, A. C. Adams, for plaintiff in error.

Court of Appeals of Georgia.

Judgments Affirmed:
Jones v. State; from Floyd city court—Judge Reece, L. H. Covington, for plaintiff in error. C. H. Porter, solicitor, contra.
Farker v. State; from Sylvania city court—Judge Evans, J. W. Overstreet, M. R. Luf-burrow, for plaintiff in error. A. B. Lovett, solicitor, contra.
Evans v. State; from Floyd superior court—Judge Wright, William C. Henson, for plaintiff in error. W. H. Ennis, solicitor general, contra.
Bacon et al. v. Hanseley; from Americus city court—Judge Harper, Willis & Fort, for plaintiffs in error. James A. & John A. Fort, R. L. Maynard, contra.
Campbell v. Southern Fertilizer and Chem-ical Company; from Hazlehurst city court—Judge Grant, S. D. Dell, for plaintiff in error. Gordon Knox, contra.
Strickland v. Brown; from Statesboro city court—Judge T. L. Hill, Anderson & Jones, for plaintiff in error, Strange & Motts, contra.

Central Trust Company v. Morris; from Reidsville city court—Judge Collins, H. C. Beasley, Miller & Jones, for plaintiff in error. R. H. Burroughs, F. M. Anderson, A. L. Dasher, Jr., contra.
White County Bank v. Ellison et al.; from Jefferson city court—Judge Mahaffey, C. N. Davis, Ed Quillian, for plaintiff in error. W. W. Stark, contra.
Jennings v. Lanham; from Blakely city court—Judge Sheffield, Glesner & Collins, for plaintiff in error. L. M. Rambo, contra.
Bryant v. Dickerson & Adair; from Henry superior court—Judge Searcy, C. L. Redman, for plaintiff in error. E. M. Smith, contra.
Wilcox v. State; from Grady superior court—Judge Cox, L. W. Rigsby, for plaintiff in error. R. C. Bell, solicitor general; F. A. Hooper, J. O. Smith, contra.

Affirmed with Direction.
Wheless v. Rowan; from Nashville city court—Judge Christian, (\$38.41 to be writ-ten off.) William Story, for plaintiff in error. Empire Life Insurance Company et al. v. Perkins; from Savannah city court—Judge Freeman, (\$306.29 to be written off.) An-der-son, Cann, Cann & Walsh, Robert C. & Philip H. Alston, for plaintiffs in error. Os-borne, Lawrence & Abrahams, contra.

Judgments Reversed.
Hawkins v. State; from Terrell superior court—Judge Worrill, Yeomans & Wilkinson, for plaintiff in error. B. T. Castellow, solici-tor general; R. R. Arnold, L. C. Hoyl, W. H. Gurr, contra.
Patterson v. Burroughs; from Chatham su-perior court—Judge Charlton, W. B. Stubbs, G. N. Alford, for plaintiff in error. John Z. Ryan, William M. Farr, contra.
Tindol v. Breedlove, admr.; from Dublin city court—Judge Hicks, T. E. Hightower, for plaintiff in error. J. S. Adams, contra.
Gatewood et al. v. Furlow et al.; from Americus city court—Judge Harper, James A. & John A. Fort, for plaintiffs in error. R. L. Maynard, E. A. Hawkins, contra.
Baker v. State; from Camden superior court—Judge Highsmith, S. C. Townsend, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Thomas, solicitor general, contra.
Southern Fertilizer and Chemical Company v. Campbell, (cross-bill of exceptions); from Hazlehurst city court—Judge Grant, Gordon Knox, for plaintiff in error. S. D. Dell, contra.

WINS ELL POPUL

The judges of ducted by the File a meeting yester Friendless became committee, consist D. Hicks and Vik the votes and for Friendless was t Jority. The Work

The report of We, the unde coupons taken in given at the Hea and find the follov of coupons voted Home for the Fr Working Girls' H. Anti-Tuberculosis Scattering Coupons not filled

Total We, therefore, Friendless the w (Signed)

MUST CAL FOR M'COI BY THURSI

Manager Dan / John McCormack next Friday eve urged that Atlant to be called for do day afternoon.

"No reservatio he said. "All tick ticket office oper placed on sale at Only a hundre parts of the Audi ble Piano compan

REV. ALBI TO LEC.

Rev. Albert B in Loyola college south's most d speak Thursday a be "A World of W the World." The by motion pictur himself. The I benefit of St. An West End. Faith astronomer, ento

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The world is the optimist "Yes, I darsaa poetry in the real the waste basket

and stubble beards. red maidens with full beaux with moun- the tops vari-col- Ice cream vendors in persistent mon- sweet odor of cheap chios fierce and glis- in of rasping phono- aruso songs.

ering bruised recklessly brave autos—then with shrill shouts. pause longingly be- wel shops. Seeking finding disillusion. f these scowling fel- oa. O, well, I was nway.

om the drab to the th avenue. There's the novelist. A few brass knockers, ven- n in the '50s. Peo- e women who ride a shabby laudaus to cafeteria where the house dining room

1 birthday. And the as a back-scratcher. , but youth has its te to be 20 again. en in flapper garb. ans. I don't know ops now have or- ve'll have the soda

ie artist. New batik reet. There comes t on top—the stroll

I TALKS
FRANK M. D.

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quiet is closely as- erculosis. An en- st for the presence as introduced by own by his name. the presence of a is somewhere in the of us have some ouldering focus of t does not tell us culosis is active or ything to do with it ill health. It is which is of value that is, if a child o the test, that ch; but if a child ular condition is gatively to the Pir- s good evidence as an explanation tion.

's name has again a the medical pro- a scheme or plan or feeding infants quantities being de- lories, but accord- sitting height ac- The method has a great success by administration in in Austria.

siders tuberculosis as the sense of tuberculosis, which is the usual of practi- habitant of a city, spread and over- n so long as this of nutrition. uationary advance

impressed upon them that they are domestics," she said.

The barber shops up around Columbia university have as many women patrons as men. The girls patronize the shops to have their hair bobbed and, whisper it softly, they read the Police Gazette while waiting their turn. And just a few puffs at cigarettes. Somehow the sight is remind- ing of the east side parent, a push cart peddler, who wrote to a college inquiring if it would cost anything extra if his son was taught to write a fair hand and spell properly—as well as how to row a boat.

The hardest working women in Manhattan are the chambermaids in the big hotels. They work eight hours a day, seven days a week and six hours at night every third day—for \$25 a month, room and board. They must clean sixteen rooms and sixteen baths daily. In the more exclusive hotels the maids are from England or Ireland. The system of "living in" makes it almost impos- sible to make friendships outside of the hotel and as they are not per- mitted to receive callers they have no social life whatever. However, many of them receive big tips and most of them are thrifty. Each one has the dream of returning to her native land some day and buying a home. The greatest hardship, it is said, is silent- ly to stand for the improper proposals of brass patrons, which may not be reported to the management on the fixed New York hotel theory that "the guest is always right"—of course, unless he fails to pay his bill.

used to consider pulmonary tubercu- losis in girls between the ages of 11 and 14 years almost helpless; now he sees many of these little patients making good recoveries. He even sees cures in children suffering from tuber- culosis of the brain. Tuberculosis is still the most cur- able of all serious chronic diseases. I have said this many times. It is in- deed a pleasure to find one of the world's greatest authorities taking a more hopeful view.

NUMEROUS REALTY TRANSFERS REPORTED

- Bonds for title announced Thursday by the Atlanta Title and Trust company were as follows:
- \$13,500—Atlanta Banking and Savings company to C. H. Kunz, lot on north side of South Gordon street, 660 feet west of Ontario, 50 by 212.
- \$8,000—Mrs. Dora Brochi to Mrs. M. F. Roger, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 Vernon place, 98, 100.
- \$4,500—T. P. Shannon to N. W. Reeves, lot 50 feet west of southwest corner Cambridge avenue and an un- named street, 50 by 190, being west half of lot 9, block 28, College Park property.
- \$13,000—Ben A. Jones to H. L. Vandigriff, 45 Sinclair avenue, 50 by 167.
- \$7,000—William C. Harper to H. J. Holt, 458 Williams street, 23 by 50.
- \$18,000—Mrs. Lillian Harrison to T. S. Stinson, lot on north side of Ninth street, 280 feet east of Myrtle street, 50 by 184.
- \$2,457—O. B. Alexander to Mt. Carmel Baptist church, lot on south side of Houston street, 52 feet west of 12-



NEEDN'T BE SURPRISED IF THEY DON'T GET WHAT TH

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Cater, administrator, v. Ayers et al.; from Carroll superior court—Judge Koop. S. Holderness, for plaintiff in error. Boykin & Boykin, contra.

Tallahula Falls Railway Company v. Davis, administratrix; from Habersham superior court—Judge Jones. I. H. Sutton, Charters, Wheeler & Lilly, for plaintiff in error. Reuben E. Arnold, Howard Thomp- son, contra.

Savannah Warehouse and Compress Com- pany v. Hayes; from Chatham superior court—Judge Meldrum. O'Byrne, Hartridge & Wright, for plaintiff in error. Lawrence & Abrahams, contra.

Marlow v. Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Savannah; from Chatham superior court—Judge Meldrum. George M. Napier, attorney-general, Seward M. Smith, assist- ant attorney-general, Thomas L. Hill, for plaintiff in error. Shelby Myrick, Edwin A. Cohen, contra.

Chatham Abattir and Packing Company v. Painter Engineering Company; from Sa- vannah city court—Judge Bourke. Aaron Kravitch, John E. Schwarz, for plaintiff in error. Lewis A. Mills, Jr., contra.

Williamson & Company v. Gainesville and Northwestern Railroad Company; from Hall city court—Judge Sloan. C. N. Davis, Ed. Quillian, F. A. Hooper & Son, for plaintiffs in error. Deau & Wright, W. A. Charters, contra.

Charleston and Western Carolina Railway Company v. Gay, administrator; from Rich- mond superior court—Judge Hammond. F. D. Grier, Cuming & Harper, for plaintiff in error. C. H. & R. S. Cohen, contra.

Central of Georgia Railway Company v. Thompson; from Richmond superior court— Judge Hammond. H. W. Johnson, for plain- tiff in error. C. H. & R. S. Cohen, H. J. Fullbright, E. V. Heath, contra.

Alsberg & Company Incorporated v. Har- per Manufacturing Company; from Floyd city court—Judge Nunnally. Willingham, Wright & Corington, for plaintiff in error. Maddox, Lipscomb & Matthews, contra.

Rowntree Brothers v. Bush; from Stew- art superior court—Judge Littlejohn. T. T. James, for plaintiffs in error. G. Y. Har- rell, contra.

DeLaigle et al. v. Shripstine; from Toombs superior court—Judge Harveman. W. T. Burkhalter, Hines & Jordan, for plaintiffs in error. Gilles & Sharpe, contra.

Connell v. Newkirk-George Motor Com- pany; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pendleton. John H. Hudson, for plaintiff in error. George B. Rush, contra.

Ocala Southern Railroad Company v. Prickett; from Ben Hill superior court— Judge Gower. Wall & Grantham, Quincey & Rice, for plaintiff in error. Eldridge Cutts, A. J. & J. C. McDonald, contra.

City of Tallapoosa v. Brock, administra- tor; from Harrison superior court—Judge Ir- win. M. J. Head, Lloyd Thomas, for plain- tiff in error. Edwards & Edwards, U. G. Brock, H. J. McBride, contra.

Hancock v. Miller, receiver; from Upson superior court—Judge Searcy. James B. Dav- is, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Hall, C. J. Bloch, M. H. Sandwich, contra.

Riley v. Hamlin; from Macon city court— Judge Gunn. W. E. Martin, for plaintiff in error. Walter DeFore, James C. Estes, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Center v. Mercer Company; from Savannah city court—Judge Freeman. Shelby Myrick, for plaintiff in error. George W. Owens, contra.

Davis v. State; from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Fortson. G. F. Kelley, I. L. Oakes, for plaintiff in error. W. O. Dean, solicitor-general, O. A. Nix, contra.

Dixon v. State; from Wrightsville city court—Judge Sturgis. B. B. Blount, for plaintiff in error. W. C. Brisson, solicitor, contra.

Howard v. Louisville and Nashville Rail- road Company; from McDoniffe superior court—Judge Hammond. John T. West & Son, for plaintiff in error. Cuming & Harper, contra.

THE P

Majority :The greater num
Antonym : Borah.

Twinkle, twinkle movie star;
no more wonder what you are.

Vamp stories teach us that
female after specie is deadly to
male.

Every normal man believes in t
ing the truth, but few of them
extremists.

In this mad flurry of haste, m
has almost lost, the gentle art
rolling his own.



A woman prefers a man witho
riches, judging from the way s
quickly relieves him of them.

Somewhere between the Great P
yond and the sucker who thinks t
dead speak there is a happy mediu

The income tax blank doesn't see
so complicated, however, after o
resigns himself to telling the truth..

The old-fashioned widow who spol
of her late husband now has
daughter who speaks of her late
husband.

Nature is rather unfair. In ov
'teens, when we could most easi
learn, she persuades us that we kno
it all.

It is hard to tell which will astoni
the historian more, the great hea

**Judge Praises Man
Acquitted of Prohi
Violation Charge**

John B. Ivins, conductor of the L. &
N. railroad, was absolved of a liquo
charge by Judge Andy Calhoun in th
criminal court Thursday and wa
thanked by the court for the assist
once he had given Atlanta policeme
in enforcing the prohibition law.
Witnesses testified that the conduc
tor found the two gallons of whisk
on his train and tried to have the
owner, a negro, arrested at Marietta.
The negro left the train. When Cap-
tain Ivins reached Atlanta he tele-
phoned police headquarters, and h

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knew that "the
v Pickford had

children as apprentices and working their way up under some master of that trade. But things have changed, and now through the guidance of our well equipped schools, and our real advanced understanding of science and the laws of the mind and success, we are able to say with safety and saneness that there is a royal road to success.

When I was a boy, I earned fifty cents a month by driving three cows to and from a pasture field night and morning. The stretch of road over which I drove these cows was about a mile in distance and along one of our best public highways. Four times a day, I traversed it. In the summer time I would patter along in my bare feet through the dust, stubbing my toes now and then in the rough spots. In the winter, I splashed along through the mud and chuck holes with my rubber boots. In the summer time the road was rough and dusty. In the winter time it was full of mud-puddles, and was always covered with slush. There was no time in the year that this road was a good road. A year ago, I was back home, and to

If you are not traveling a royal road then you are on the wrong road; you are not traveling the road that nature meant for you to travel to your goal of success. How can you tell whether you are traveling the right road? The test is this: Are you happy in your work; is your life full of sunshine? Can you work day after day, week after week, month after month without getting tired? Are you as proud of what you are doing as a young father is of his first 12-pound boy? If you can not pass this test, then you are not doing what nature meant for you to do, you are not filling your proper forte in life. Get on the right road. You are not too old to change, as long as you stay green. Green things grow, ripe things decay. Stay green and put yourself in a position where health, wealth, power and happiness will flow to you.

(Copyright, 1922, for George Cromwell Blower.)

Note—Mr. Blower lectures tonight in the Wesley Memorial church. Subject, "Making Your Dreams Come True."

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, March 7.—Gotham sends the keenest of its camera-eyed detectives to the two great railroad terminals, the hoppers through which many criminals sift to safety. "Jungle Joe"—the name because he worked best in crowds—used to say that not a train came into New York without at least 10 lambs for fleecing.

Few newcomers realize the countless eyes that watch them from various vantage points. Every information desk has its spotter—a man who has spent long years at the morning line-up where, from behind a black mask, he gazed at criminals from all parts of the world.

Two attendants in each station are first-grade detectives. Every criminal, when the net begins to tighten, bolts for a railroad station—knowing full well that he faces almost certain capture, if seen.

Yet they are so accustomed to gambling with fate that they take the chance. The favorite dodge of escaping detection is to wear the garb of a priest. An innocent-looking haberdashery store on Rivington street used to furnish these disguises until the police closed it as a "fence."

People in invalid chairs are carefully watched, especially when they are leaving the city. Two of the smartest confidence men of the old Tenderloin were wheeled right under the eyes of Central office sleuths waiting for them, several years ago.

The stations are filled with those plying every sort of petty craft. "Crying Mary," who has perfect control of her ducts and weeps at will, used to gather many purses by sobbing out her story of a lost ticket to Iowa. Then they began arresting her on sight.

Now she has a beat on upper Broadway—crying that she wants to get back to Hoboken, as if anyone would cry to go there. The pick-pockets work in wedges. When they spot a victim they buy tickets to the first station out and then surround him

going through the gate where there is more or less confusion in the showing of tickets.

They shall not pass! That is the stentorian cry that has gone booming down the Rialto from the megaphoned lips of theatrical producers. The celebrated "Annie Oakley"—or complimentary ticket—is to be abolished, save those sent to first night reviewers. The press agents of a dozen or more theatrical producers have begun the eliminating process. The business of "papering" the house when a production sags at the box office has been found to be many times injurious to a good play. People who see a show free are not liable to go out and praise its virtues, if any. Incidentally, one critic of a morning paper has just been barred from a theatrical syndicate's 30 theaters because he referred to one as a "mausoleum." The producers considered it a bit personal and in retaliation the critic is running a so-called "expose" of an attempt to control reviews through advertising.

The first touch of spring has come to Manhattan. Old Lavender Joe, with his satchel of sashes has drifted back from Palm Beach to patrol the avenue. For 30 years his migrations north and south have been a staple weather vane. The toggery shops are showing their white flannel trousers and summer scarves.

Over on Broadway the tank troopers are rounding in from their adventures in "knocking them cold" in Punxsatowney and where not, and are taking up their positions along the curb in Times square. Bryant park benches are crowded with sun-bathers. And soon the opera season is ended.

Down on Baxter street, the second-hand clothing men are busy buying the discarded clothing from passers-by. A lively mart—where shrewd traders hid on the naves for the clothes off a man's back.

day evening Potentate and M Gibson entertained Mr. and M Ovenshire at dinner at the George Terrace, among those present being Past Potentate Forrest Adair; Past Potentate and Mrs. Walter F. Andrews, Past Potentate and Mrs. Joe A. Hynds, Past Potentate and M. George M. Napier, Past Potentate and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz and several members of Yaarah's divan and their wives.

Past Imperial Potentate Ovenshire has been commissioned by the board trustees of the Shriner's crippled children's hospitals to write history of the movement that will eventually mean a hospital for the cure of indigent crippled children in every state in the union, and the real history of the movement begins in Atlanta; a little charity that developed in the Scottish Rite's crippled children hospital.

Masons to Hear Lyons.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will address the regular luncheon of the Atlanta Masonic club Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the Peacock cafe. Reports on the progress of the club membership campaign will be made and the Atlanta lodge, in charge of the meeting, has arranged a music program.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Harvey v. Johnson; from Marion superior court—Judge Munro. T. B. Rainey, Jr. plaintiff in error. W. D. Crawford, John C. Buff, contra.

Meldrum v. Peoples Bank of Savannah from Savannah city court—Judge Freeman H. T. Cobb, for plaintiff in error. Kar M. Fleetwood, contra.

Lawson v. Bulcken; from Savannah city court—Judge Freeman. Raiford Fallgaiter for plaintiff in error. Shelby Myrick, contra.

Hewlett v. State; from Chatham superior court—Judge Meldrum. Samuel A. Cann Leo A. Morrissey, for plaintiff in error Walter C. Hartridge, solicitor-general, contra.

Burkhalter v. Waters; from Tattnall superior court—Judge Strange. A. S. Way for plaintiff in error.

McCall, administrator, v. Stubbs; from Tattnall superior court—Judge Sheppard A. S. Way, S. B. McCall, for plaintiff in error. Anderson & Hodges, Daniel & Durancer, contra.

Brown v. Rome Railway and Light company; from Floyd city court—Judge Nunally. Willingham, Wright & Covington Nathan Harris, for plaintiff in error. L. A. Dean, Lamar Camp, contra.

Ringwald et al. v. Watkins Medical company; from Statesboro city court—Judge Proctor. Anderson & Jones, Johnston & Cone, for plaintiffs in error. Brannon & Booth, contra.

White Provision company v. Hardman; from Madison superior court—Judge Hodges. Clarence E. Adams, for plaintiff in error. Berry T. Moseley, contra.

Davis, administrator, v. Davis; from Madison superior court—Judge Hodges. Berry T. Moseley, for plaintiff in error. John J. Strickland, contra.

McClain v. Dacus; from Gordon superior court—Judge Tarver. Maddox, McCasby & Shumate, for plaintiff in error. J. G. B. Erwin, contra.

Center Point Glass company v. Hathcock; from Carrollton city court—Judge Hood. Smith & Millican, Willis Smith, for plaintiff in error. S. Holderness, contra.

Glass v. Austin; from Miller city court—Judge Geer. N. D. Stapleton, for plaintiff in error. P. D. Rich, contra.

Abernathy v. Wilson; from Early superior court—Judge Worzill. Lowrey Stone, for plaintiff in error. A. H. Gray, contra.

Hend v. Fidelity and Deposit company, of Maryland; from Thomasville city court—Judge Hammond. J. M. Austin, H. H. Merry, for plaintiff in error. Titus & Dekle, contra.

Millis vs. Braswell; from Fort Gaines city court—Judge Turnipseed. E. R. King, for plaintiff in error. E. L. Smith, contra.

Owens v. Jones-Kennedy Furniture company; from Fulton superior court—Judge

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HEALTH TALKS
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

MAKE IT SNAPPY.

Proponents of what is called super-vised play in the field of physical education often teach that unless exercise is made amusing or pleasurable it is of little health value. This is an error. Even though exercise is a hateful duty—and hateful it is to the people who need it most—it is nevertheless of great health value. The truth of the matter is that the play interest is to be encouraged simply because it makes some persons take exercise who might otherwise neglect it. With all due consideration for the psychological bearing of play interest, but without forgetting the psychological aspect, I think one derives the same benefit from running a mile whether he is trying to catch the last train home or just "working." One absorbs exactly the same amount of oxygen while inflating a tire on a hot dusty road with his wife offering suggestions as he does with his neighbor's wife registering anxiety. The important thing is to learn to take sweating philosophically, in any case! Some people become fussed up when they begin to sweat a little, because they harbor a false conception of sweating. They should learn that it is a sign of health and vigor and good functional efficiency to sweat with exercise. It is a mistake to avoid sweating.

What ever kind of exercise you may rely on as daily medicine, make it snappy. If you take two miles of oxygen on the hoof do it with vim and vigor, step lively, maintain a smart posture and don't slouch or drag along. If the aim is to avoid exertion of course one can crawl a mile somehow without using the muscles any to speak of, but the right kind of walking brings nearly all the muscles into play and the immediate effect of this is improved circulation. Thus an individual with enlarged or dilated veins (varicose veins) in the legs finds relief by a smart walk, whereas he makes matters worse by just ambling along in a listless stroll. Persons with low grade chronic rhinitis, who stuff up and run on going out in the cold, will generally find that if they stay out long enough and walk fast enough or otherwise make vigorous use of the muscles, the stuffiness clears up and the nose once more resumes its function. Likewise with persons who complain of being so easily chilled when they are exposed to the weather.

When exercise is taken with enough snap and vigor to bring on increased breathing, the heart muscle is developed and the reserve power of the heart is augmented. By such exercise one provides a saving's account to draw upon in such contingencies as pneumonia or a surgical emergency. Many a man or woman succumbs to such a demand on the reserve power of the heart simply because he or she has neglected exercise on the ground that exercise is just a fad.

When exercise is taken with enough spirit to bring on free sweating, that is proof that oxidation is increased by the exercise and one may know that various wastes or poisons are being burned up and made harmless. A psychological fact that does not apply to sweating artificially in-

Head of Civitans
Indorses "Own Your Home" Movement

Further indorsement of the "own-your-home" movement being conducted by the Atlanta real estate board, and additional proof of the tremendousness of the undertaking as seen by leading Atlantans is contained in a letter to R. W. Evans, chairman of the campaign committee, from Julian V. Boehm, president of the Civitan club.

Mr. Boehm's letter points out that the movement is one of "tremendous possibilities, and is deserving of the co-operation of every interest and every person in Atlanta." His letter follows:

My Dear Mr. Evans: It is peculiarly timely that the Atlanta real estate board is entering into a campaign, having for its purpose the owning of homes by the people of Atlanta. The possibilities of this campaign are tremendous and I sincerely trust that you will receive the co-operation of every interest and every person in Atlanta in this work.

A man who owns his own home is bound to be a better citizen in every respect. A home-owner feels a greater interest in his community than he would if he were merely a renter, and for that reason his every effort is lent toward the upbuilding of the city in which he makes his home.

If everyone who could do so would start immediately to build, there would be a tremendous decrease in the number of unemployed, and a resultant stimulating effect economically. Too much cannot be said in connection with the campaign you are entering upon.

Trusting that the citizens of Atlanta will respond in splendid manner to your efforts, and with keenest personal regards, I beg to remain, sincerely yours,

(Signed) JULIAN V. BOEHM,
President Civitan Club.

CREDIT MEN TO MEET
HERE ON MARCH 21

Preparations to entertain the Interchange Bureau Managers of the Southeastern district, who are to hold their annual conference in Atlanta March 21 and 22, are being formulated by the Atlanta Association of Credit Men. It was announced Tuesday by C. L. Williamson, secretary.

The first session of the convention will be held in the Piedmont hotel at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, March 21. A number of prominent officials from all parts of the southeast will attend the conference, and will participate in the program. It is expected that fully 100 delegates will be in attendance.

SHEPHERD DOG CLUB
FORMED IN ATLANTA

To improve breed of shepherd dogs in the south, the Shepherd Dog club of the South was organized Monday night, with Edwin F. Johnson as president. The club will invite police dog owners throughout the south to join, and will affiliate soon with the Shepherd Dog Club of America.

The club plans to promote the breeding of shepherd dogs, to hold an annual specialty show and field trials and to demonstrate the conspicuous ability of the shepherd dog as a police dog, herding dog and companion.

Other officers of the club are Winthrop Nunnally, first vice president; E. R. Grandall, second vice president; Rogers Winter, secretary; Paul H. Jones, treasurer, and L. E. Schelver

Dwains v. John Kennedy Furniture company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pennington. Etheridge, Sams & Etheridge, for plaintiff in error. Leon C. Greer, contra.

Durrance v. State; from Blackshear city court—Judge Mitchell. Eldon L. Bowen, for plaintiff in error. S. Thomas Memory, solicitor, contra.

Darley v. Williams; from Wheeler superior court—Judge Graham. W. B. Kent, for plaintiff in error. H. W. Nalley, contra.

Folds v. Freeman's Fund Insurance company; from Carroll superior court—Judge Keop. Willis Smith, Berkin & Boykin, for plaintiff in error. S. Holderness, Smith, Hammond & Smith, contra.

Bush v. American Mills company; from Muscogee superior court—Judge Munro. B. H. Chappell, A. W. Cozart, for plaintiff in error. Battie & Arnold, contra.

Calhoun v. State; from Soperton city court—Judge Wallace. A. C. Saffold, for plaintiff in error. N. L. Gillis, Jr., solicitor, contra.

Shaine & Son v. Block; from Greensboro city court—W. H. Fisher, judge pro hac vice. J. A. Mitchell, for plaintiffs in error. J. G. Faust, contra.

Collier v. Chanleg; from Monroe superior court—Judge Jones. B. H. Manry, for plaintiff in error. Persons & Persons, S. Rutherford, contra.

Elliott v. State; from Berrien superior court—Judge Dickerson. R. A. Hendricks, for plaintiff in error. J. D. Lovett, solicitor-general, contra.

Wilson v. State; from Bulloch superior court—Judge Strange. F. B. Hunter, W. F. Slater, for plaintiff in error. A. S. Anderson, solicitor-general, contra.

Holland v. Hill; from Banks superior court—Judge Fortson. W. W. Stark, for plaintiff in error. Oscar Brown, S. R. Jolly, contra.

Macon Railway & Light Co. v. Southern Railway company; from Bibb superior court—Judge Jones. John R. L. Smith, Gady C. Harris, for plaintiff in error. J. E. Hall, Harris, Harris & Whitman, contra.

Jones v. State; from Bibb superior court—Judge Jones. John R. Cooper, W. O. Cooper, Jr., for plaintiff in error. Charles H. Garrett, solicitor-general, contra.

Shahan v. State; from Walker superior court—Judge Wright. F. W. Copeland, Henry & Jackson, R. M. W. Glenn, D. F. Pope, G. E. Maddox, for plaintiff in error. E. S. Taylor, solicitor-general, J. F. Kelly, contra.

Fletcher v. State; from Long superior court—Judge Sheppard. M. Price, for plaintiff in error. J. S. Daniel, solicitor-general, contra.

Floyd et al. v. State; from Pulaski superior court—Judge Graham. D. R. Pearce, H. F. Lawson, for plaintiffs in error.

Smith v. State; from Harris superior court—Judge Munro. Hardy & Peavy, for plaintiffs in error. C. F. McLaughlin, solicitor-general, contra.

Monroe v. State; from Brunswick city court—Judge Batts. Frank H. Harris, Robert W. Durden, for plaintiff in error. F. M. Scarlett, Jr., solicitor, contra.

Middleton v. State; from Long superior court—Judge Sheppard. Darsey & Mills, for plaintiff in error. J. Saxton Daniel, solicitor-general, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Lowe v. Woodson; from Upson superior court—Judge Searcy. Redding & Lester, for plaintiff in error. James R. Davis, contra.

Mumford v. Stribbling; from Lincoln superior court—Judge Shurley. C. J. Perryman, for plaintiff in error. Burnside & McWhorter, contra.

Slofin v. Vinson; from Tattnall superior court—Judge Strange. C. L. Cowart, for plaintiff in error.

City of Dawson v. McGill; from Dawson city court—Judge Edwards. W. H. Gurr, L. B. Marlin, Pottie & Hofmayer, for plaintiff in error. Parks & Parks, contra.

Lee v. Hill; from Newton superior court—Judge Hutchinson. Rogers & Tuck, for plaintiff in error. King & Johnson, contra.

Bankendorf v. Seyelovitz; from LaGrange city court—Judge Davis. A. H. Thompson, for plaintiff in error. M. U. Moody, contra.

Hendricks v. Jones; from Bibb superior court—Judge Mathews. B. G. Ruffett, Walter DeFoe, J. C. Estes, for plaintiff in error. Harrington & Napier, contra.

Gates v. State; from Walker superior court—Judge Wright. Henry & Jackson, for plaintiff in error. E. S. Taylor, solicitor-general, J. F. Kelly, contra.

Martin v. State; from Blackshear city court—Judge Mitchell. I. J. Russell, H. L. Causey, for plaintiff in error. S. Thomas Memory, solicitor, contra.

Dismissed.

Smith v. State; from Madison city court—Judge Fambler. Stubbs, Duke & Duke, for plaintiff in error.

March 8, 1922