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# The Journal

THE WEATHER: Fair tonight and Sunday. SPOT COTTON: Atlanta 12.00; New York 12.00; New Orleans 12.00.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 293.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1913.

PRICE 2 CENTS PER COPY

## BOTH SIDES READY TO BEGIN ARGUMENT IN CASE OF FRANK

### Filing of State's Brief in Famous Murder Trial Final Act Before Hearing in Supreme Court Monday

### NUMEROUS PRECEDENTS CITED IN DOCUMENTS

### Judge Roan's Remark That He Was Uncertain of Prisoner's Guilt Will Be Center of Defense's Attack

With the filing of the state's brief in the case of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, the plaintiff in the state supreme court, the documentary records in that case were completed. Friday night, and nothing remains but the argument to be heard by the court next Monday.

In his brief the state phrases any objection and argument upon all the points which it brought to bear upon the accused. The state's motion for a new trial which Judge Roan overruled in his decision upon the case, and which Judge Roan's remark that he was uncertain of the prisoner's guilt will be the center of the defense's attack.

### CHARGES OF PREJUDICE

In regard to the charges of prejudice made by the defense against Judge Roan, the state's brief is full of precedents which make the state's position clear.

### DIGEST OF WHOLE CASE

The third portion is the formal brief and citations of law, a digest of the whole case from the state's viewpoint with authorities given to support its contentions of law.

### CONCLUSION OF BRIEF

The conclusion of the state's brief is as follows: "We have undertaken to discuss every point of the case, and we have done so in a way that will be helpful to the court in its decision."

### Mr. and Mrs. Stoe Released on Bond Pending Trial Before U. S. Commissioner

The hearing before United States Commissioner Colquhoun Carter of white slavery charges brought by the government against Mrs. Annie Stoe and her husband, was held yesterday.

### WHITE SLAVE HEARING GOES OVER TO FRIDAY

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### MINE BOSS TELLS STORY OF TALKING WITH MEXICAN OUTLAW IN MINE

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 12.—Stimulus was given to the hunt in the Apex mine for Ralph Lopez, by a story told to the sheriff early today by San Diego, a mine shift boss, who said he had talked with the desperado yesterday and the day before.

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## Pioneer Atlantan Called to Rest

### Surrounded by Devoted Family, Mr. Smith Passed Away at Noon Today

### JOHN M. SMITH, PIONEER ATLANTA CITIZEN, IS DEAD

John M. Smith, one of the pioneer citizens of Atlanta and famous all over the south as a carriage manufacturer, died Saturday at noon at his home at 113 Louisa avenue.

Mr. Smith was 72 years of age. He was a man of many strong and admirable characteristics, chief among which was his absolute and unswerving integrity and conscientiousness in all his business transactions.

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## MEXICAN WARSHIP IS SHELTERING REBEL ARMY AT TAMPICO

### Admiral Fletcher Reports Situation "Getting Worse," All Americans Ordered Out of City-Foreigners Safe

### NAVY ENGAGES LINER TO TAKE OFF REFUGEES

### About 500 Persons Have Been Taken on Board U. S. Battleships Which Are Lying Outside the Harbor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Rear Admiral Fletcher, commanding the United States fleet at Tampico, under date of 1 a. m. today that at 4 p. m. yesterday he had ordered all Americans out of the city, and that before midnight he had transferred about 500 who were aboard the Wheeling and Tacoma to the battleships Rhode Island and New Jersey, which are at anchor outside the harbor.

### U. S. Admiral Stops Fighting at Tampico

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### Monterey Is in Danger Of Attack by Rebel Army

MONTEREY, Cal., Dec. 12.—A dispatch from Monterey, Cal., today indicates that the city of Monterey may be attacked by the rebels at any moment.

### LOPEZ, HEMMED IN, WILL BE FIGHTING

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## Shop in 30 Minutes? Impossible! One Can't Try on a Hat in That Time



The one time famous question of "How old Am I?" has recently become a source of so much discussion as an Atlanta woman's query that has recently arisen, namely, "How long does it take a woman to shop?"

### Half-Hour Auto Ordinance Calculated to Break Up Business-Clearly a Statute in Restraint of Trade

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## TALLULAH FALLS IS POWER CO. PROPERTY, RULES HIGHER COURT

### Long Litigation Brought by Conservationists and Taken Up by State Ends in Adverse Decision

### TROLLEY COMPANY RIGHT IS NOW ESTABLISHED

### Electricity Which Spins Atlanta Wheels Comes From Great Plant Now Freed From Troublesome Law Suits

The long litigation between the state and the Georgia Railway and Power company over the ownership of Tallulah Falls was ended Saturday morning when the state supreme court affirmed the judgment of Judge J. R. Jones, Rabun superior court, at Clayton, in overruling the state's motion for a new trial.

### With \$60,372 to Raise, Oglethorpe Workers Say "We'll Finish This Job"

The men behind this Oglethorpe campaign are going to see it through to success.

### ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS SHOW GREAT INCREASE

Gain for Week Ending Saturday, \$2,670,885.50 Over Same Period in 1912

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## Telephone

Your Want Ad To The Journal this afternoon for insertion tomorrow.

Journal Want Ads have the confidence of all the people - they reach all the people and so they are sure to put you in touch with everyone interested in your proposition.

67.790 is the average circulation of The Sunday Journal.

2000 Main OR 423 Atlanta and ask for the Want Ad Department.



NEGRO PASTORS PLANNING FOR RALLY SUNDAY NIGHT

Expect Record Attendance at Meeting in Behalf of Y. M. C. A. Fund

Pastors of the negro churches of Atlanta met last night at the old building of the colored department of the Young Men's Christian association to arrange for their congregations at the auditorium rally next Sunday night. The attendance was large and enthusiastic, a crowd that will walk the building to the utmost is expected.

Table of church members delivered by W. Woods White, chairman of the executive committee of the Young Men's Christian association; Martin M. Jackson, president of the association of Atlanta; and John J. Egan, one of the pastors. The pastors of the churches arranged for space for their members, and incidentally for themselves, in the auditorium for the meeting.

Dr. H. H. Carter said: "All my people are so busy with it in mind that I can't see the right way to do it. It is a large one by doing it in the auditorium. It is going to be a D. Williams, chairman of the committee on districting in this connection. He said that the prospect was that the rally would be more than full."

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PARTICIPANTS IN SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE



The photograph shows a group of the charming young women who took part in the Society vaudeville given Thursday evening by the S. V. D. at the Ansel Hotel. The group includes Miss Ethel Rowan, Miss Katharine Pearce, Miss Alice Bannister and Mrs. James Brant.

Wood's Retirement Causes Great Regret To Atlanta Friends

Despatches from Washington, D. C., to the effect that Major General Leonard Wood will be retired as chief of staff, United States army, when his term of four years expires on April 22 next, will be received with genuine regret by Atlantians who recall his efforts to have the Georgia Institute of Technology made a private institution and his efforts to have the Georgia Institute of Technology made a private institution.

APPOINTS TWO JUDGES FOR MUNICIPAL COURT

H. H. Fincher and W. E. O. Baker Named for Places by Judge Reid

ALKAHEST RECITAL WINS APPLAUSE FOR ARTISTS

A program of unusual entertainment was given Friday night at the Tabernacle by the Alkahest recitalists. The program was given by the Alkahest recitalists.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MABELLA GOODWIN. The funeral of Mrs. Mabella Goodwin, wife of Reuben N. Goodwin, who died Friday at a private sanitarium, will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning from St. James Methodist church. Interment will be at Hollywood.

Mrs. Bootes' Workers Sell Seals in a Hurry

Early Saturday morning an army of workers interested in the sale of the Red Cross Christmas seals was out in full force, all eager and anxious to break a new record for a single day's sale.

Ingram's Car Stolen

A Buick sedan, owned by Mr. Ingram, was stolen from the garage at the Washington street, in front of the John M. Ingram building, Saturday afternoon.

ATLANTA HOTELS PRAISED BY COLONEL F. J. PAXON

General Public Does Not Appreciate Their Value, He Tells Convention

Praise for the hotels of Atlanta, the world being done by the several hotel associations and condemnation of the general public for not appreciating their value, featured the opening address before the Georgia Hotel Men association, held at the Georgia Hotel Men association, held at the Georgia Hotel Men association.

The following appointments were announced by President Newcomb: Executive committee: F. J. Paxon, chairman; Louis J. Dinkler, Ed L. Letton and W. W. Guinness, members.

Suits Without Stripes For Fulton's Convicts Who Have Made Good

New suits of brown and gray without stripes on them will be made for the convicts of the Fulton county penitentiary, who have made good.

City and Chamber to Wage War on Disease; Money Is First Need

A campaign to reduce the death rate in Atlanta will be started as the result of a conference between the social survey committee of the chamber of commerce and the city health board.

MUTE THANKS POLICE FOR ARRESTING IMPOSTER

Detective Bass Ricker has received a letter from L. B. Dickerson, a mute of Dekalb county, who had been arrested by the police for impersonating a man named Dickerson.

Heads Hotel Men



The manager of the Atlanta hotel, Augusta, and the new Savannah hotel, Savannah, elected president of the Georgia Hotel Men association Friday afternoon.

THEATERS

ATLANTA—Fires Butters' "Foxy" Vaudeville. The Butters on the "Foxy"—Over the Sea. The return of Emma Bunting to the Lyric next week will bring to the Lyric the best of the biggest audiences that have gathered at that playhouse during the season.

STATE BOARD FILLED BY NEW APPOINTMENTS

Governor Staton announced a number of appointments Friday afternoon. Governor Staton announced a number of appointments Friday afternoon.

BACK TO FARM STUNT NO GOOD IN KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 13.—The back to the farm movement has been a failure in Kansas according to the school census of the state, compiled today by W. D. Ross, state superintendent of schools.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES

Tickets on sale December 17th to 28th inclusive. Also December 29th, 1913 and January 1st, 1914. All tickets limited to expire midnight January 1st, 1914.

GEORGE L. CLIFTON DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS IN WEST

Atlanta friends of George L. Clifton, who was well known here, traveling freight agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, will be grieved to learn of his death a few days ago at the Oak House sanitarium, Denver, Col.

WANTS INDICTED LIQUOR DEALERS' PLACES CLOSED

Anti-Saloon League Asks Action Against Locker Clubs and Beer Houses. A delegation of officials from the Georgia Anti-Saloon League appeared before the police committee of the general council Friday afternoon and submitted a request that the committee recommend to council that the permits of all locker clubs and beer saloons, whose owners or officers have ever been indicted, be immediately revoked.

SEEK MAN AND COUPLE OF BOYS BITTEN BY DOG

Police Wish to Warn Them That Animal Was Afflicted With Rabies. Efforts are being made by the police to locate a man and two boys who were slightly bitten by a small dog on Snuggers street Friday afternoon. It was developed the dog was suffering from rabies and it is feared the man and two boys may not realize their danger and take the necessary Pasteur treatment.

One Egg, This!

B. E. Chaney, contractor, was exhibiting a very fine four-ounce egg in Atlanta Saturday morning. It is a Rhode Island Red egg laid by one of his own hens, he said.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, itchy or protruding piles, send your address and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment, and free for trial, with references to prominent physicians and to leading druggists.

Best Lump Coal, \$4.75. Piedmont Coal Co., 1023 1/2

Advertisement for Rock Springs Hot Springs, featuring 5 trains daily to Little Rock and 3 trains daily to Hot Springs. Includes details about excursions, fares, and contact information for the Rock Springs Hot Springs.

Advertisement for Milton Bradley Co., featuring Fall's Foot-Lose and Four Floors of Toys. Includes the address 29 South Broad St.





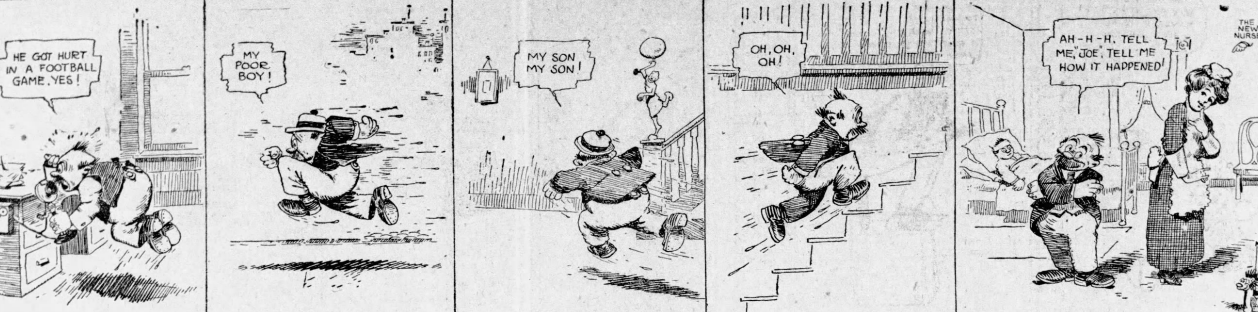




# Brooklyn Nationals Get the Services Short Stop Tinker

LITTLE PAL---HE LOVES HIS SON, BUT---

---BY LEO



## Joe Tinker Purchased By the Brooklyn Club On Conditional Basis

Cincinnati is Paid \$25,000 for His Release and He is to Get \$10,000 of That Amount, as an Inducement to Report to Brooklyn--Deal Surprises Him and He is Not Decided as Yet Whether He Will Ratify It--Herzog Goes From Giants to Cincinnati and May Manage Reds Next Season--President Tener Names Important League Committees

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(By Associated Press.) One of the most important baseball trades in the National League in recent years were consummated here last night, involving more than half a dozen of the league's clubs.

Chief among the deals is the disposal of Joe Tinker, recently deposed as Cincinnati's manager. Tinker was bought by Brooklyn for \$25,000. If he agrees to play with the team that purchased him he will receive \$10,000 of the sum, the rest of the money going to the Cincinnati club.

The other sensational shakups in the 1914 personnel of the senior major league are:

Charley Herzog, third baseman, and Grover Hartley, catcher, New York, to Cincinnati in exchange for "Bob" Bescher, outfielder. Edward Koenigshy, first baseman, St. Louis, to Pittsburgh, in exchange for John Miller, first baseman; J. C. Wilson, outfielder; Arthur Butler, infielder; Albert Bolan, third baseman, and J. H. Robinson, pitcher.

The trades were the outcome of negotiations carried on by National League club owners during the league's annual meeting, concluded on Thursday. They are of such importance that the majority session of 1913, already made memorable by the election of Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania as president, will go down in history as one of the most notable the league has ever held.

The sale of Tinker, whose services had been sought by at least three major league clubs, disposed of an eleven-year runner that August Herzmans, president of the Cincinnati club, had managed his mind against the possibility of a season's shortage go, and had decided to retain him as manager. The acquisition of Herzog means in all probability that the Giants substitute for him in the next season will be selected to manage the Reds, most among the clubs of the league.

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## DON'T PICK ME OUT TO ASK

---BY RIPLEY



A FELLOW ALWAYS MAKES THE BEST RUNS WHEN NO ONE IS AROUND.

## Bob Walthour Joins Clarke

Each Having Lost His Original Partner, They Combine and Give Leaders Hot Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Three of the major league baseball managers are in this city on Monday. At present it appears that the meeting will be a very quiet and peaceful affair, since no matter what would forecast any disturbance has been heard.

A schedule committee will doubtless be named at the meeting. This committee will draft tentative schedules which will be referred to the February meeting. Doubtless slight local adjustments will be made.

The annual winter meeting of Southern League baseball managers will be in this city on Monday. At present it appears that the meeting will be a very quiet and peaceful affair, since no matter what would forecast any disturbance has been heard.

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## Nooga Roster For Next Year About Filled

Manager "Moose" McCormick Has Enlisted Twenty-Two Men--Among Lot Are Eight Pitchers, Three Catchers, Six Infielders, Four Outfielders--Six Are New to Southern League Fans

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 12.—(By Associated Press.) Manager "Moose" McCormick has completed up to date twenty-two men from which to select the team which will meet the Lookouts in 1914. Since, however, the 1914 free-for-all for the position of the Southern league. The list is as follows:

Catchers: Street, Graham, Giddo and Groves. The names have not yet been announced.

Outfielders: McCormick, King, Johnson and Jacobson.

Of the twenty-two men in question twelve were not among the regular Lookouts in 1913. Since, however, the 1914 free-for-all for the position of the Southern league. The list is as follows:

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## Three League Leaders Of the Past Season Go To Majors Next Year

Of Players Who Led Their Respective Leagues During Season of 1913, Only Three Reach Majors Direct -- Twelve Others Go to Higher Leagues Among the Minors, While the Others Are Held in Same Company--Harry Welchone, Who Led Southern League, is One to Retain the Same Players

Notwithstanding the fact that the Cobb belongs the honor of being the best hitter in major league company, while Mainquist the York club of the Little Nebraska State league produced the top-notch batting star of the season, Mainquist, who goes to the Oshkosh club, finished the season with a batting average of .477. His figures show that he was at bat 322 times.

The batting championship titles are given to those players who finished the season with the best average of the regularly scheduled games.

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## Harvard Wants To Battle Mich.

Failing to Get Chicago on Schedule, Cambridge Team Offers Place to Michigan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 12.—Harvard football officials have extended to the University of Michigan an invitation to meet the Crimson eleven in the Stadium, October 24. It was learned today that Harvard had declined Chicago's invitation to accept a similar invitation. No intimation as to Michigan's probable action on the invitation has been received.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 12.—It is generally believed here that Michigan will accept Harvard's invitation to a gridiron meeting next fall. As soon as it was learned that Harvard had declined Chicago's invitation, the hope was expressed among students that same would be arranged between Michigan and Harvard.

## Auburn Ready For Next Year

Auburn Athletic Club basketball five will play the second game of its schedule at the club gymnasium Saturday night.

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Table with columns: League, Name, Club, Ave. Reports 1913, and other statistics for various players and teams.



# S. I. A. A. Will Not Restore Amateur Standing for Jim Preas

## HANK'S FIFTY-FIRST DAY--WHAT ABOUT THE SURPLUS?

--BY FARREN



## LIFE SPORTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE

**THE CLOSING LEAGUE.**  
Here is "the peace that passes understanding." The rest that I have waited through the years; No more grim captains of the strife commanding Worm hosts to charge the Battlements of Tears; No more the heartache of a vain endeavor Into the storm of bitter battle drawn-- Deep falls the Night where winds come whispering "Never, Never another dawn."

Never another dawn where eyes weary The gray light steals upon the Sleeper's rest; The tramp of feet, the call of bugle dreary To end the Dream and stir the Dreamer's breast; Never another dawn with strife's tomorrow-- The Day is done--the last lone Couch awaits; Here, at the Road's end of all strife and sorrow, Safe through the Twilight Gates.

At the late N. L. gathering a cluster of managers and athletes began discussing speed and the fastest men of the game. At one spot there was a warm argument as to whether Cobb, Shaffer or Lobert carried the fleetest hoof, opinions being somewhat divided. As a matter of fact, none of these three frame the fastest sprinter in the game. The correct rebuttal should have been Wilson Collins, of the Boston Braves. "Stalling" young outfielder can travel 100 years beyond any man in baseball, but nobody.

If anyone desires to correct us in this statement or to doubt our hope, further proof against Collins' speed can be obtained from a citizen by the name of T. Raymond Cobb. Cobb and Collins fought out a 100-yard duel in the fall of 1912, and Collins only beat T. Raymond about ten yards. Which isn't to be wondered at considering the fact that the agit brow has perished off the 100 in 24.5.

**TIP TO TRAVELERS AND OUBERT.**  
From the Pacific coast we get the word that Matty is tearing off 36 holes of golf a day, and is taking instruction from different pros on the side. "He has entered to the best clubs out here," writes a friend, "and only recently did an 86 on one of the hardest courses on the coast. Not so bad for a man playing golf less than nine months. Within five years I predict that Matty will be among the leading twenty golfers in America, and he is putting the same brain and close attention to this game that he has given to baseball. And his improvement so far has been wonderful."

If Fred Baker ever decides to take up golf he'll have to move out of Maryland into Texas.

**SOME GAME? QUITE SO.**  
At the December meeting last winter the atmosphere was still rife with praise of Herzog's brilliant work in the Red Sox series. Herzog in the meanwhile was taking life at ease upon his Maryland farm, without a worry.

At the 1913 meeting, one brief year along, Herzog comes steaming up to try and discover whether they intend to transplant him to St. Louis or Brooklyn. One year, in fact, in often quite a period of time. Managerial worries have already begun to harass Col. Wilbur Robinson. The Brooklyn mandarin is now down to his last 287 pounds.

**EXPLAINING A MYSTERY.**  
In view of all the rumors and melancholy incidents attendant upon Redland managerial careers of late seasons, it struck us as a trifle peculiar that so many apparently brainy ball players were seeking the Redland loza. We finally nailed one of these and asked him why things were so.

"Simple enough," he replied. "It's the softest proposition in baseball. If you do anything at all it is bound to be an improvement over what has been done before. The worst that can happen is that you break even with the others who have tried. No one expects you to make good, so there is nothing to be lost."

In other words, it's a bit like starting back north from the south pole. All that is required is a step in any direction you care to pick.

When Col. Ebbetts heard that he had offered \$25,000 for Joe Thacker it is said that he nearly choked to death before he was fully apprised that Herrmann had declined the offer. But it was several hours before the colonel recovered from the rasping shock.

**CLOSE CALL.**  
I dreamed last night that I'd been picked To lead the Red Sox team; It seemed that I'd been picked and signed In this joy-blinding dream; But just as I reached for a gun I heard the call bell chime-- I had the muzzie to my head. But I woke up just in time.

I dreamed again that I had bet Ten thousand on one game; I thought that I had blazed away With true and pickled aim; But when I saw Frank Baker up I got for a moment dumb; I'd just reached a biclinder pie. But I woke up just in time.

It's easy enough to understand why McGraw was backward in giving out any advance notice that Merkle had been traded to the Cardinals. By withholding the information he figured that he could save the trouble of securing requisition papers to bring Fred back to America from Ottawa or Tokyo.

Col. McCannagh calls the turn. Chicago has a fine nerve asking for a return Harvard case in the West with a Mr. Brickley subject to but one more revile.

## Johnson Made Hero on Special Movie Program

**Town Which Gave Him Start in Game Offered Special Show Featuring Twirler--He Was Absent on "Previous Engagement!"**

WEINER, Ida, Dec. 12.—Walter Johnson, intangible twirler of Washington, was recently honored a tribute that heart more than any other when a "previous engagement" prevented his attendance at a small picture show here. Admitted in advance by an enterprising manager, Johnson appeared in the "movie" in the act of rooting from admiring Washington fans a huge silver loving cup stuffed with currency. Here in the little town where he had made his initial appearance in semi-professional almost "town-let" ball the same ardent fans who cheered him in the stadium in the film theater and cheered themselves twice when the first view they had seen of their celebrity since he had abandoned the bush for his real career were shown.

The manager of the little show soon advertised the National twirler in movie for only a single evening. Half an hour of the game of the greatest were to open there was a line of Johnson's old friends before the ticket window. The line grew. By the time the operator was ready to start his machine the street in front of the house was jammed with twice as many patrons as the street would accommodate.

All were there—men and women—curious and standing in the inadequate space of the theater. Young boys, who were the most ardent of Johnson's fans, were purely local, girls at who admiring glances heaped to him and who have since become wives and mothers, men who had affectionately called him "Walt" and who had followed him back in admiration and encouragement a few years ago, the mistress of his old boarding house, some of his roommates—were there. It was a turnout of the town's population. The coming of President Wilson in the sudden appearance of a sea monster, could have attracted a greater throng.

Wise in theater psychology, the manager of the picture house in the sudden hour of his greatest triumph withheld until the end of the performance the "feature" of his bill. Outside twice as many as were in clamored to enter; inside the unusual audience filtered and equipped as real after real depicting hairbreadth escapes from burning buildings and every other sensation but the most that had come to the eye was run, and with an impressive and seemingly endless parade of scenes. Outside the crowd, as a few seconds of Johnson, the mighty, suddenly he was before the throng of his old friends and townspeople. On the screen he would up for a throw, and as the pictorial ball sped from his fingers, some one unable longer to restrain his emotion, started clapping. In instant the walls of the crowded theater resounded with cheer upon cheer. Outside the eagerly waiting crowd (unable to see but recognizing the tribute for their hero) took up the refrain.

The reel was run, but the audience did not move, demanding a repetition, and again the star of the National came into view and again received the enthusiastic plaudits of the crowd. Out of the excited field the spectators, many of whom in scorn had remained away from the movies until this night, when even prejudice against "motion pictures" could not keep them away. Into the entrance hurried the waiting throng, and once more the theater was filled. Three performances were given that night to audiences that broke every record, and at each one, Johnson—all unconscious—was the recipient of an ovation that would have done his heart good.

"Who'd a thought that striplins' would ever become so great?" one old fellow murmured as he came out of the theater. "Why, I always figured he was a good pitcher for these parts, but I never thought he'd get to the top or anywhere's near it."

## Oriole Outfield Better Than Present Players

There have been so many splendid outfielders in the national game that to pick one trio of fly chasers and home runners seems the "greatest ever" in sure to start an argument.

It may be difficult for present day fans to visualize a trio better than Speaker, Hooper and Lewis, the Red Sox winners of 1912, or O'Brien, Wain and Murphy, the Mackmen leaders this year. But fans, recalling stars of other days will agree the opinion that there were outfielders in the past able to throw dust into the eyes of the three of today.

In 1912 or 1913 Providence boasted an outfield composed of Jim O'Rourke, Paul Hines and Tom York. They hit collectively about .310, but they were not such class players.

But fans, recalling stars of other days will agree the opinion that there were outfielders in the past able to throw dust into the eyes of the three of today. In the Bascomb Magazine, J. C. Koehler has named five outfielders as the best in the game and he has selected with discrimination. The five as he ranks them were the trio of Baltimore in 1884, of Brooklyn in 1900, of Boston in 1897, of the Red Sox in 1912 and Detroit in 1909.

Just as the Mackian infield has been praised this year, have Speaker, Lewis and Hooper been lauded to the skies, but are they the equal of Koehler, Kelly and Brodie, of the Orioles, or Keeler, Fielder Jones and Sheekard, of Brooklyn.

Koehler was the cleverest man in baseball. In 1904, with Baltimore, he batted .367, and in 1900 he batted .366 for Brooklyn. This brings the superiority of these three outfielders down to four men. Brodie and Keeler, Jones and Sheekard, for Koehler was equally good with both teams.

Brodie was the most uncanny judge of a fly ball that ever existed. He was a fine arm and batted .368, compared with Koehler's .367. The only difference by working pitchers for base in 1909.

## S. I. A. A. HAS DECLINED TO REINSTATE JAMES PREAS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 12.—The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association convened in this city last night. Dr. W. L. Dudley, the president, is in attendance upon the convention, but owing to the advice of his physicians did not preside. Vice President W. M. Higgins, of Chattanooga, acting in his stead. The executive committee of the society recommended that Marvynville college of Tennessee, be rated in the future as a college instead of a preparatory school.

The University of Chattanooga was recommended to membership in the association and this portion of the report was adopted. At the meeting the University of Mississippi was restored to full standing in the association. The committee recommended that future conventions be held only in Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville, New Orleans or Jacksonville. The convention will be occupied tomorrow by the consideration of amendments to the constitution of the organization. The principal fight will be on the one-year rule and whether or not colleges with an attendance of less than 250 will be excluded from this rule.

## Football Financial Success at Auburn

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 12.—The report of the treasurer of the Auburn Athletic association, as posted on the bulletin board today, shows that the season has been by far the most successful in Auburn's history. This report shows that Auburn cleared over \$5,000 on their three big November games with Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and University of Georgia.

## Virginia May Lose Bob Gooch

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 12.—When the call for candidates is made at Virginia next fall, it is possible that the Orange and Blue counties may find themselves minus one of the most valuable players on the team for this season. It is possible that the season just passed. They may likewise lose the services of their captain, since Bobby Gooch, quarterback-backfield, may be awarded one of the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford.

During his three-year work with the team Gooch has been a mainstay of the team. He had possibly his best year during the past season, and was easily one of the best quarterbacks in this section, better considered by many a peer of Costello, of Georgetown. However, Gooch's work on the gridiron does not surpass his record in the classroom. Since his entry into the university, he has taken high rank in all of his classes. He has unaccountably passed the entrance requirements for Oxford, and is eligible for a Rhodes scholarship. Virginia students, however, are very anxious to see him return, and every effort will be made to induce him to do so.

One incident of the days when Johnson clerked all week in a store and pitched one wonderful game each holiday in the little bush league. Since his desire to become a professional baseball player was so strong, he knew before that there was a difference between the amateur league business and the professional career of his favorite in the newspapers. Some of the more ardent have even subscribed regularly to eastern newspapers in order to obtain through their more elaborate sporting sections, every scrap of news they could get of Johnson's doings.

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No novel could be more interesting--no textbook is more instructive. It is indeed the acknowledged standard reference work of the great Canal Zone in which every man, woman and child must be interested.

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**ALMOST FREE** As explained in the Certificate printed daily in these columns, this handsome volume is distributed at 98 cents for the #4 style (see illustration) and 48 cents for the #2 book.

**By The ATLANTA JOURNAL**

**Thompson to Anderson**  
ROME, Dec. 12.—(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The professional golf instructor at the St. Thomas Country club, has closed an engagement with the American Country Club and will act as instructor at the latter club. His new duties on the first of the year, one will leave for Amnethon next week.

**DR. HUGHES' WONDER WORKER**  
Cures Blood Poison almost instantly. Symptoms begin to disappear the same day that it is administered. Call at the 606 Medical Laboratory, 16 1/2 North Broad Street, and see Dr. Hughes himself, for further information. No charge for consultation.



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The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew

WANTED HELP-FEMALE

WANTED-Young woman and girl wanted for... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper...

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CALL to see us about positions that pay \$20... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper...

WANTED HELP-MALE

WANTED-Boys to carry routes in afternoon and Sunday morning... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper...

WANTED HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

WRITE MOTION picture... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper...

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WANTED-TEACHERS

BEST January openings filled early... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper...

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SPECIAL RATES for Situations Wanted ads... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper... WANTED-Position as stenographer and bookkeeper...

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WELL OPPORTUNITY!

SALEMAN POSITION... BUSINESS NOT A SACRIFICE... PROPOSITION... GOOD REASONS FOR SELLING... TAKE CHANCE TO HANG ON...

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WANTED-You who are looking for... WANTED-You who are looking for... WANTED-You who are looking for...

FOR results use Journal Wants.

POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK EGGS

The producer of fresh eggs is never paid one-half enough for them and they are not appreciated as they should be. Therefore, the average person has never been encouraged enough in this respect to warrant his taking special pains with them and knowing the quality that they should do, but with the present price of eggs and the scarcity of some people are just beginning to realize the importance of having good fresh eggs.

To one can ever appreciate the value of fresh eggs until they have on an exclusive egg diet for months and then they will surely find out what a vast difference there is in their eggs from those they have these eggs of their own production. During a part of this year I have almost lived on raw eggs and have taken them in every conceivable way. But my system has been so ruined that I cannot eat them because they were fresh, and not until this season did I ever appreciate what it was to have a good fresh egg only a few hours after they were laid.

Recent experiments and information issued by the United States government states that duck eggs, especially those of Indian Runners, are by far superior to any others in this respect, and as they contain such a large amount of water and albumen, they are particularly good for invalids and are being recommended now in preference to hen eggs. This is a new discovery and means much to the sick people of the United States, and it looks reasonable that this is the case, for the albumen of a good egg has been learned by thousands of people and it is the value of the yolk that is so important. There is no reason why every family should not keep at least one dozen nice young pullets or young hens especially for their own use and for the benefit of the sick. The mistake that most people make in keeping chickens for eggs is that they do not select nice young, vigorous hens for this purpose but will buy just any old common scrub, not telling how much they have in mind. It is useless simply because they are hens and in time to come will become disgusted because they do not produce what they want. It will be particular and select well matured, healthy, strong vigorous pullets or hens that have been properly raised, well cared for, well fed, in good health and free from vermin. In this respect, in most cases past, for themselves in two months just for market eggs alone. And a dozen can be secured for less than one dollar. The reason for this is that the vacant room where sunlight could be had sometime during the day, with a deep litter or scratch pen, a variety of feed or the waste scraps from the table with a small amount of clean water, and a few chickens could have for their own use fresh eggs for breakfast every morning.

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TO MAKE ROOM I OFFER THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS: The Black Missouri cow and eight hens, \$20.00. One white cow and eight hens, \$15.00. One white cow and eight hens, \$15.00. One white cow and eight hens, \$15.00. One white cow and eight hens, \$15.00.

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THE JOURNAL WANTS ARE A GREAT AID TO MANY HOUSEHOLDERS.



NOTHING CAN STOP THEM FROM MAKING USEFUL MECHANICAL CHRISTMAS TOYS. - By Goldberg.

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SHERIFF FIGHTS NEGRO; PASSENGER IS INJURED

Battle in Railway Coach Between Clinch County Officer and Prisoner

POSSE NABS SUSPECT IN SEARCH FOR CAR BANDIT

Messenger Knocked Unconscious and Safe Looted of \$4,000 Near New Orleans

FEDERAL COURT FINES BUCKETSHOP OPERATORS

Five Brokers Fined \$4,000 Each for Part in Cornering Cotton Crop

WOULD MAKE OPTIONS AND FUTURES ILLEGAL

Harrison, of Mississippi, Has Bill He Will Present to Congress Next Week

GERMAN SENTINELS TOLD TO SHOOT WHEN STONED

Guards at Artillery Testing Ground Attacked Nightly by Anti-Militants

MR. WILSON FORCED TO FOREGO GRIDIRON DINNER

President's Cold Improves, but Physician Orders Him to Stay Indoors

NOTICES

LODGE NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICES

Fewer Doctors Ahead; Medical Schools and Students Decreasing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—A gradual but steady decrease in the number of medical schools in the United States is indicated in a report compiled by the federal bureau of education.

MISSING MINISTER IN NEW YORK, IS REPORT

Harbor Springs, Mich., Minister Thought to Have Been Located

Still "Dead," Hooker Twice Kicking Though Heart Is Like Paper

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Edmund W. Hooker, Connecticut state senator and former mayor of Hartford, who sailed today for Bermuda, has twice been pronounced dead.

REVENUE CUTTER BEING RUSHED TO TEXAS' AID

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The revenue cutter Winona is being rushed to Texas in aid of the Galveston relief committee.

RELIEF COMMITTEE HEAD SAYS TWO COUNTIES ARE PRACTICALLY INUNDATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The revenue cutter Winona is being rushed to Texas in aid of the Galveston relief committee.

FRAUDULENT AD COSTS \$200.00 FINE IN HARTFORD

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 12.—The first conviction under a new state law concerning fraudulent advertising of merchandise was secured today when William H. Melroy was fined \$200.

PIEDMONT-JACKSONVILLE HIGHWAY IS PROPOSED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ANNISTON, Ala., Dec. 12.—It is considered very probable that during the next session, the Calhoun county road and revenue commission will award a contract to extend the government state-aid road out of Piedmont all the way from that city to Jacksonville.

FIREMEN ESCAPE DEATH BY LEAP FROM WINDOW

Three Men Injured Jumping From Burning Building in Little Rock, Ark.

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Let Them Know About This Great Opportunity Offered to Our Readers

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THREE MEN INJURED JUMPING FROM BURNING BUILDING IN LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 12.—Fire here early today destroyed the Cunningham Commission building, causing a loss of \$40,000.

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